



ADOPTION

PICTURE BOOKS AND READERS:

(shelved in the Parent-Teacher section unless otherwise noted)

Boyd, Brian. When You Were Born in Korea: a memory book for children adopted from Korea. 1993.

Bunting, Eve. Jin Woo. 2001. Davey is dubious about having a new adopted brother from Korea, but when he finds out that his parents still love him, he decides that having a baby brother will be fine.

Cole, Joanna. How I Was Adopted: Samantha's Story. 1995. A young girl tells the story of how she came to be her parents' child through adoption.

Curtis, Jamie Lee. Tell Me Again About the Night I was Born. 1996. A young girl asks her parents to tell her again the cherished family story of her birth and adoption.

dePaola, Tomie. A New Barker in the House. 2002. Twins Moffie and Morgie are excited when they hear that their family is adopting a three-year-old Hispanic boy.

Friedrich, Molly. You're Not My Real Mother! 2004. After an adoptive mother tells her daughter all the reasons that she is her "real mother," the young girl realizes that her mother is right, even though they do not look alike.

Fry, Ying Ying. Kids Like Me in China. 2001. Eight year-old Ying Ying tells her own story so that other adopted children from China will understand where they came from.

Howe, James. Pinky and Rex and the New Baby. 1993. Determined to be a good big sister, Rex starts spending all her time with the baby her family has adopted, making her neighbor Pinky feel that he has lost her friendship. (jRd)

Kasza, Keiko. A Mother for Choco. 1992. A lonely little bird named Choco goes in search of a mother. (jP)

Kirk, David. Little Miss Spider. 1999. On her very first day of life, Little Miss Spider searches for her mother and finds love in an unexpected place. (jP)

Lewis, Rose. Every Year On Your Birthday. 2007. Each year on the birthday of her adopted Chinese daughter, a mother recalls the moments they have shared, from the first toy to the friends left behind in China.

Lewis, Rose. I Love You Like Crazy Cakes. 2000. A woman describes how she went to China to adopt a special baby girl. Based on the author's own experiences.

Little, Jean. Emma's Yucky Brother. 2001. Emma finds out how hard it is to be a big sister when her family adopts a four-year-old boy named Max.

McCully, Emily. My Real Family. 1994. Sarah, convinced that she is adopted, runs away from the Bear Family Theater to find her "real parents".

McCutcheon, John. Happy Adoption Day! 1996. Parents celebrate the day on which they adopted their child and continue to reassure the new addition to their family that it is wanted, loved, and very special.

McMahon, Patricia. Just Add One Chinese Sister. 2005. Based on a true story, this book recounts the trip that an American family took to China to adopt a little girl, Claire.

Peacock, Carol. Mommy Far, Mommy Near: an adoption story. 2000. Elizabeth, who was born in China, describes the family who has adopted her and tries to sort out her feelings for her unknown mother.

Rogers, Fred. Let's Talk About It: Adoption. 1994. Discusses what it means to be part of a family and examines some feelings that adopted children may have.

Rosenberg, Liz. We Wanted You. 2002. Parents tell how they waited and prepared for the child that they wanted so much.

Sansone, Adele. The Little Green Goose. 1999. Mr. Goose finds an abandoned egg, hatches it, and raises a peculiar green-skinned long-tailed chick, who worries about his identity but comes to recognize that he has a loving parent.

Say, Allen. Allison. 1997. When Allison realizes that she looks more like her favorite doll than like her parents, she comes to terms with this unwelcome discovery through the help of a stray cat.

Thomas, Eliza. The Red Blanket. 2004. Tells the story of a single woman who goes to China to adopt a baby.

Wynne-Jones, Tim. The Boat in the Tree. 2007. Having dreamed of sailing to Bongadongo since the day his younger brother was adopted, a boy finally has his means of escape but cannot make use of it without his brother's help.

Young, Ed. My Mei Mei. 2006. Antonia gets her wish when her parents return to China to bring home a Mei Mei, or younger sister, for her.

