

**THE SEARCH: A MEMOIR OF AN ADOPTED WOMAN**

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"A compelling story of an adopted woman's search for her truth and a mother lost, found, and lost again. The Search is a poignant memoir of the reality of an.

### **Books About Search and/or Reunion - Adoptee Reading**

A reissue of the classic memoir that Elie Wiesel called deeply stirring important and enriching. Being Adopted: The Lifelong Search for Self (Anchor Book). David M. Brodzinsky . He married a woman I introduced him to, who is also.

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beautifully written story of an adopted woman's search for her own identity and describing the many .

Interesting memoir about a young woman who was adopted from China as an infant and managed to find her birth family when she was a young adult. Mei-Ling .

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Beautiful, sad and charming. She travels to Taiwan on several occasions and one of her sisters spends some time with her in the US.

Mei-Ling Hopgood spent the first twenty-some years of her life with her adoptive family. Taking Down the Wall by Christine Murphy To find a solution, a person must first admit there is a problem. Susie discovers her birth.

Instead, she was sent to Michigan as an infant who would have no recollections. She grows up knowing she is adopted and sometimes struggling to find her identity in a sea of white, but always enjoying her American lifestyle. She shows how it is normal for an adoptee to be curious about or driven to know their origins and how the US government blocks and thwarts their efforts - and why should this be?