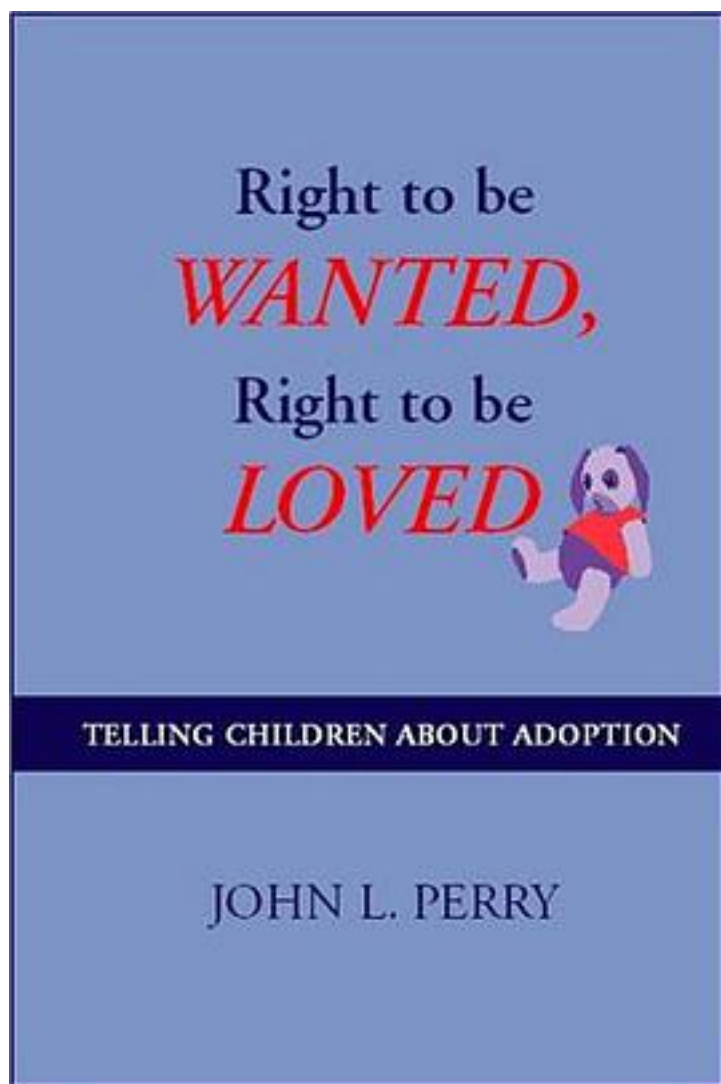


# Right to be Wanted, Right to be Loved



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"Right to Be Wanted, Right to Be Loved" is intended for reading by parents to help children understand adoption before entering school, where they may otherwise hear of it first on the playground. The author appreciates that receiving this information is likely to be an unsettling experience for children-just as imparting it is not always easy for adopting parents, either. Nor is "Right to Be Wanted, Right to Be Loved" intended just for adopted children and adopting parents. It is suited as well for assisting all parents and all children to understand the power and value of love that can underlie the adopting process. Children who are not adopted may, through this book, come to understand better those children who are adopted-and to learn that the same values are reflected in their relationship with their own parents. They, too, have a right to be wanted and a right to be loved, and to know that it is right-a good thing-to be wanted and to be loved. Aware that younger children often relate more readily to stories in which the characters are gentle animals, "Right to Be Wanted, Right to Be Loved" conveys its theme through Mother and Father Rabbit and their little adopted daughter, Allison (Bunny) Rabbit. Bunny is confused, angry, and afraid when Mother and Father Rabbit tell her she was adopted. They help her lose her confusion, anger, and fear and regain her feeling of security as a member of the family when they explain to her that they wanted her from the very beginning and that she will always be loved by them. She realizes she has a right to be wanted and a right to be loved-and that it is right, a good thing, to be both wanted and loved. This book's theme is taken from a true-life story that culminated in 1957, a story of immense public drama that was all over the news, domestically and internationally. The celebrated "Hildy Ellis Case" produced such a groundswell of public interest that some 25,000 telegrams and letters (this was long be

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