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Sommario/riassunto	During the 1990s, the number of children adopted from poorer countries to the more affluent West grew exponentially. Close to 140,000 transnational adoptions occurred in the United States alone. While in an earlier era, adoption across borders was assumed to be straightforward-a child traveled to a new country and stayed there-by the late twentieth century, adoptees were expected to acquaint themselves with the countries of their birth and explore their multiple

identities. Listservs, Web sites, and organizations creating international communities of adoptive parents and adoptees proliferated.

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