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This insights were then used to create a qualitative survey that would illustrate how pervasive these ideas were among adoptees. Unlike existing psychological and sociological studies which have often approached the subjects of trans-racial adoption as victims of various pathologies, this is a pioneering cultural anthropological study of how American Indian adoptees negotiate complex issues of belonging and exclusion. Will You Be Here Tomorrow? Best Mixing Cultural Identities Through Transracial Adoption: Outcomes of the Indian Adoption Project 1958-1967.

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This was intended to ensure that Indian children from difficult backgrounds can grow up in a materially secure, non-Indian environment. This exploration of American Indian transracial adoption examines the structures that allow or prohibit perceptions of belonging and not belonging for American Indian adoptees who were placed in Euro-American families between 1948 and 1967.

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From 1958 through 1967, researchers spoke with a small subset of American Indian children who were adopted by white families.

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In the process Bitterroot also provides a deep and rich context in which to experience life. The structures explored are ethnic boundaries, social hierarchies within the ethnic boundaries and the accumulation, transaction and conversion of social and symbolic capital used to change group membership, or change position within the social hierarchies.

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Is that this story dominate the prospects prospective? The book will be a personal account of her experience as an American Indian transracial adoptee. From 1960 to 1968 David Fanshel carried out a study on around a quarter of the children.

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She never felt accepted within the white community and her ties to the American Indian Community had been broken. New questions followed her through college and into her twenties when she started her own family.

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