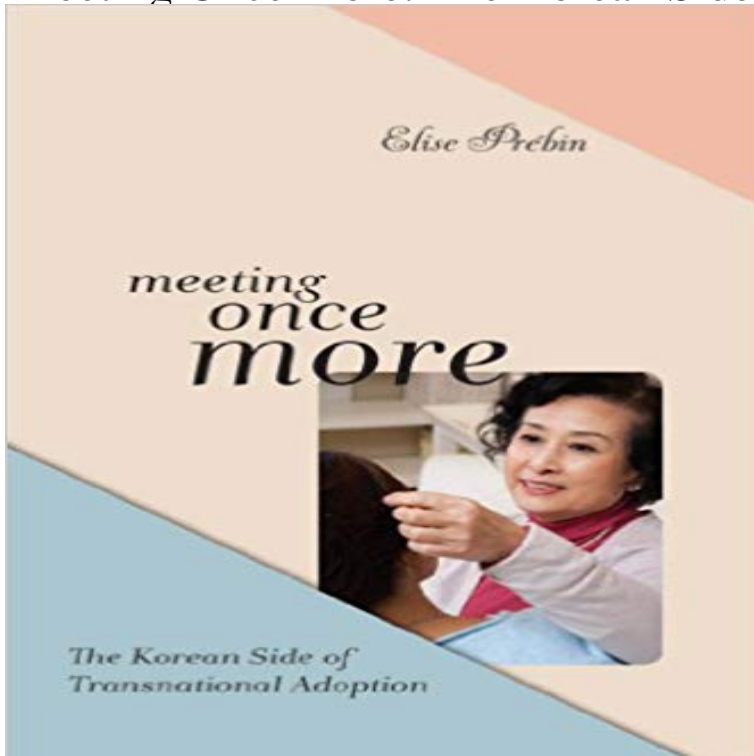


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A great mobilization began in South Korea in the 1990s: adult transnational adoptees began to return to their birth country and meet for the first time with their birth parents sometimes in televised encounters which garnered high ratings. What makes the case of South Korea remarkable is the sheer scale of the activity that has taken place around the adult adoptees return, and by extension the national significance that has been accorded to these family meetings. Informed by the authors own experience as an adoptee and two years of ethnographic research in Seoul, as well as an analysis of the popular television program *I Want to See This Person Again*, which reunites families, *Meeting Once More* sheds light on an understudied aspect of transnational adoption: the impact of adoptees on their birth country, and especially on their birth families. The volume offers a complex and fascinating contribution to the study of new kinship models, migration, and the anthropology of media, as well as to the study of South Korea.

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