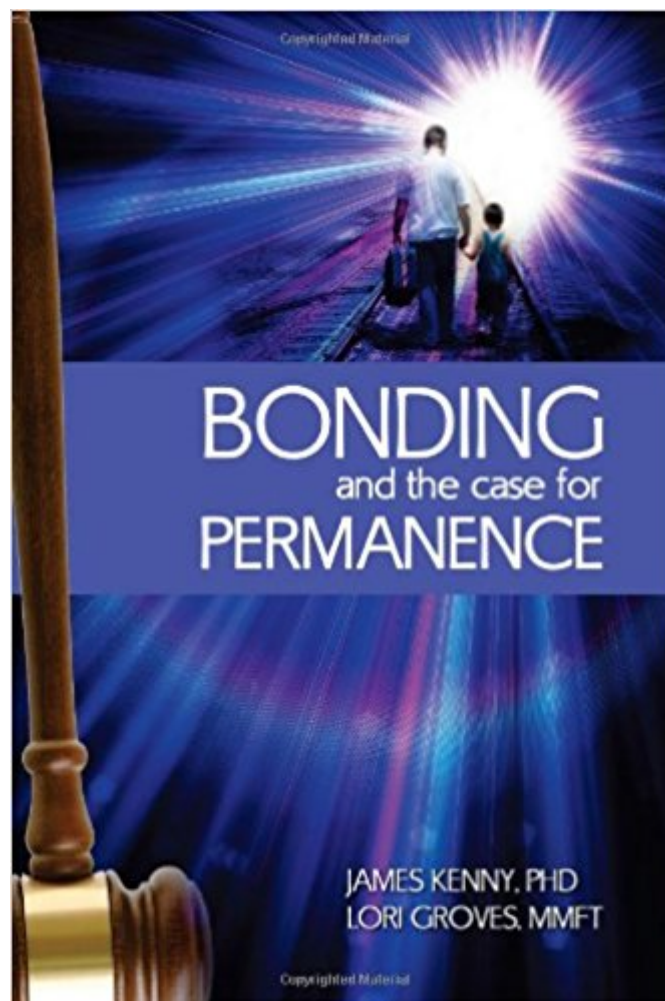


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errors in the system to guide the most important element: children. This is an interesting book because it is extremely technical in nature, which might turn many readers away. However, the format in which it has been written makes it easy to understand and use. In my opinion, this book should be on the shelves of any caseworkers, attorneys or judges who make decisions on behalf of children. The clear message in the book would provide these professionals with a manual to follow while making difficult decisions about children, their families and their futures. With several appendices at the end of the book, it provides easy-to-use worksheets that can help parents as they attempt to adopt children from the foster care system.

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