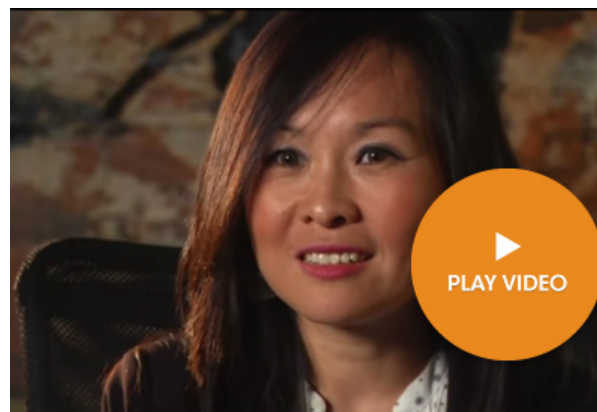


Hello Friend, when was the first time you really saw yourself? [View Online](#) Or [Forward](#) to a friend.



## Seeing Ourselves: *Yellow Dress* and Identity

In *Yellow Dress*, we follow two orphans through the streets of Seoul, South Korea, and into the the American heartland where they are adopted. Playwright and performer Marissa Lichwick writes out of experience; she was seven years old when she left the orphanage. In this video, she discusses a fond memory that gave rise to the title *Yellow Dress*. "That was really the first time I saw myself." Watch Marissa's interview [HERE >>](#)



## *Yellow Dress*

**One Week Only! October 1 through October 4**

**Written & performed by Marissa Lichwick**

**Directed by Lavina Jadhvani**

A Korean American adoptee returns, as a young woman, to the land of her birth to rediscover her roots and confront her long-estranged biological parents. This rich and poignant tapestry of fantasy and humor addresses confusions surrounding culture, representation, and dual identities.



### PERFORMANCE SCHEDULE

Thursday, October 1, 2015 at 7:30 PM  
Friday, October 2, 2015 at 8:00 PM  
Saturday, October 3, 2015 at 4:00 PM  
Sunday, October 4, 2015 at 4:00 PM

### TICKETS

Tickets are only \$15 (\$12 for students)



[Click to Buy Tickets Online. No processing fees.](#)

Or, call 312-857-1234 x201.

### VENUE

Pierce Hall  
The Historic Chicago Temple Building  
77 W Washington St, Lower Level

Chicago, IL 60602

### PARKING

We are easily accessible via all major public transportation including Metra, CTA, and RTA. If you plan to drive, take advantage of our \$8 parking arrangement at Self Park, 230 W. Washington St (corner of Washington & Franklin, building with the Cosi restaurant). Ask box office attendant for discount coupon.

## Korean Adoption: A Story About War

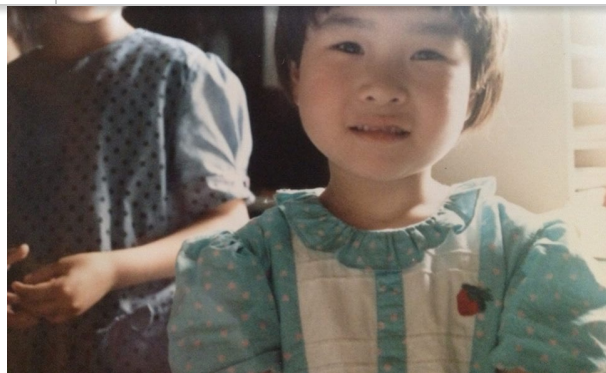
Playwright and performer Marissa Lichwick gives a voice to Korean American adoptees in *Yellow Dress*. The influx of adoptees from Korea is not widely known about. Marissa informs us that nearly 200,000 South Korean children have been adopted overseas, with a peak in adoptions in the 1980s. She says: "Now, in 2015 as this generation of children reach adulthood, they are coming to find their voice and community, speaking out about their experiences as displaced

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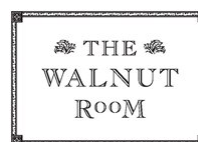
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adoption in South Korea. Katharine Moon, senior fellow at the Brookings Center for East Asia Policy Studies notes: "The Korean adoption story is typically a story about war." You can listen to the WBEZ story [HERE >>](#)

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