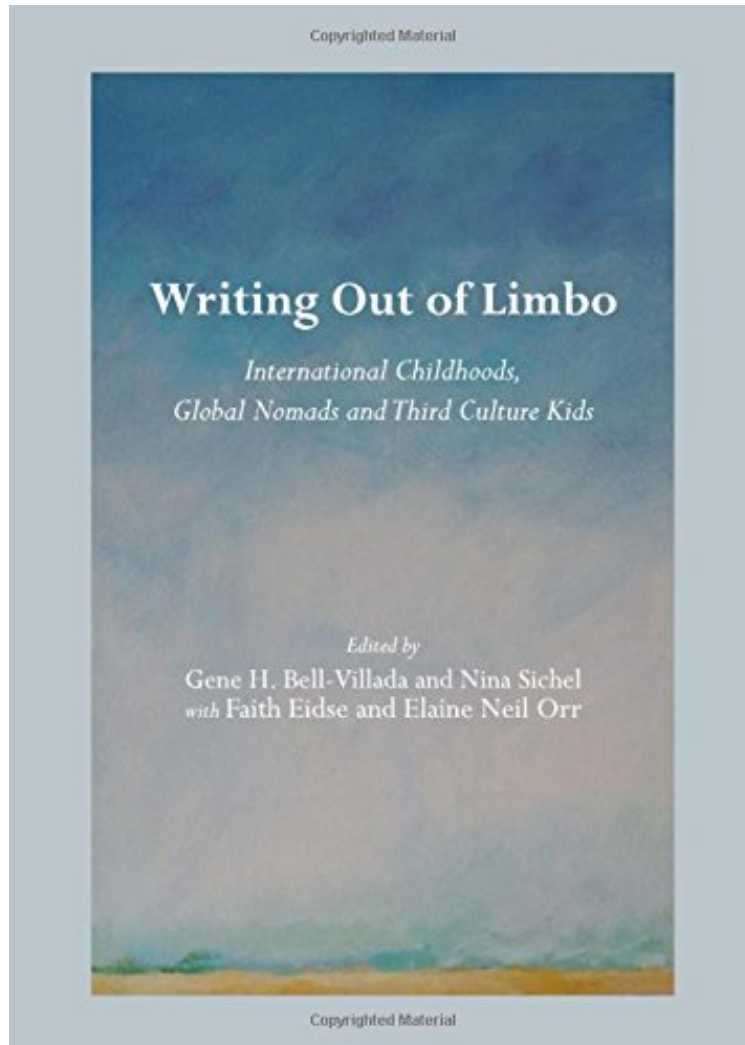


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helpful. A Place of Understanding By SJ Highly recommend this collection of articles for those seeking to understand the TCK experience, whether personally or to support others. I am using this as a major resource for my graduate research project on TCKs and childhood losses and it is both academic and readable. And yes, I bought it brand new but it's a book I will keep in my permanent collection. Worth every cent! 3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. One TCK to another By Jeanne Smucker I am working on my own memoirs about growing up as a third culture kid. This book gave me a lot of insight and a lot to think about. Most helpful to me were the various essays by other adult third culture kids that were included.

Crossing borders and boundaries, countries and cultures, they are the children of the military, diplomatic corps, international business, education and missions communities. They are called Third Culture Kids or Global Nomads, and the many benefits of their lifestyle expanded worldview, multiplicity of languages, tolerance for difference are often mitigated by recurring losses of relationships, of stability, of permanent roots. They are part of an accelerating demographic that is only recently coming into visibility. In this groundbreaking collection, writers from around the world address issues of language acquisition and identity formation, childhood mobility and adaptation, memory and grief, and the artist's struggle to articulate the experience of growing up global. And, woven like a thread through the entire collection, runs the individual's search for belonging and a place called home. This book provides a major leap in understanding what it's like to grow up among worlds. It is invaluable reading for the new global age.

The selections here, varied as they are, share the quiet, profound, and rich experiences of people writing on the most innocent years, transcendent of cultural boundaries. Reading this book is a travel across the globe with an impressive group of worldly citizens. --Morten Ender, PhD, Professor of Sociology, United States Military Academy at West Point I recommend this book to all parents who are creating TCKs; to teachers and professors of TCKs; for general reading and understanding of the making of a citizen of the world; and, finally, to TCKs themselves, who will see that their experiences are shared with many others. --Linda A. Garvelink, President, Foreign Service Youth Foundation This book is an essential contribution to the discussion of migration and the art of finding a home between borders. In vivid prose, the authors reveal the value of cultural negotiation and the complexity of identities formed on the margins. --Neela Vaswani, PhD, Author of *You Have Given Me a Country* About the Author Gene H. Bell-Villada, born in Haiti of US parents, was raised in Puerto Rico, Cuba and Venezuela. A professor of Romance Languages at Williams College (Massachusetts), he is the author or editor of ten books, including a TCK memoir, *Overseas American: Growing Up Gringo in the Tropics* (2005). Nina Sichel is co-editor, with Faith Eidse, of *Unrooted Childhoods: Memoirs of Growing Up Global* (2004), the first collection of memoirs by Third Culture Kids and Global Nomads. Raised among expats in Venezuela, she relocated many times as an adult, and currently leads memoir and guided writing workshops near Washington, DC.