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Roma Gypsies A European Minority charts the course of these events on the Roma Gypsy consciousness and examines current day policies of exclusion containment and assimilation whilst also considering the position of Roma Gypsy communities in Eastern and Central Europe in the wake of the fall of communism The authors Jean Pierre Li geois and Nicolae Gheorghe renowned experts on this subject discuss European and international institutions responses to the growing sense of shared identity that exists among Roma Gypsy people highlighting the achievements that have been made to date and outlining the many issues still to be resolved To this end Roma Gypsies A European Minority concludes with a set of recommendations concerning identity non discrimination equality asylum participation education and self designation arguing that a European wide integrated approach to these issues is long overdue Please note that the terminology in the fields of minority rights and indigenous peoples rights has changed over time MRG strives to reflect these changes as well as respect the right to self identification on the part of minorities and indigenous peoples At the same time after over 50 years work we know that our archive is of considerable interest to activists and researchers Therefore we make available as much of our back catalogue as possible while being aware that the language used may not reflect current thinking on these issues

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century and the emergence of the ethnic Gypsy in the twentieth century The book closes with an exploration of the long lasting image of the group as vagrant and parasitic nuisances which spans the whole period from 1500 to 2000 *Traveller Children* Cathy Kiddle,1999-03-01 This book looks at education in the context of several distinct travelling groups including Circus Fairground and New Travellers Cathy Kiddle argues that education is important for Traveller children in that it enables them to develop into independent learners and through this independent people able to speak for themselves

Learning and Teaching in a Metropolis Lynn Ang,John Trushell,Patricia Walker,2010 At the interface Probing the Boundaries seeks to encourage and promote cutting edge interdisciplinary and multi disciplinary projects and inquiry by bringing people together from differing contexts disciplines professions and vocations the aim is to engage in conversations that are innovative imaginative and creatively interactive **Minority Rights Protection in International Law** Helen O'Nions,2016-04-22 There are approximately ten million Roma in Europe making them the continent s largest non territorial minority Despite this fact the Roma continue to experience routine discrimination and marginalization in European countries As a result they are seldom engaged in national political activism and are frequently at the bottom of the economic and social ladder The severity of exclusion experienced by the Roma in societies which have long paid heed to the notion of individual universal human rights combined with their geographical dispersal and heterogeneous nature makes the study of the Roma highly informative This book examines the theoretical debate concerning the most appropriate way of protecting the fundamental human rights of the Roma which also illuminates ways in which the rights of minority groups can be protected more generally As a result this work will be a valuable resource for social scientists and practitioners in the field of human rights *Translation, Travel, Migration* Loredana Polezzi,2016-04-08 The connection between travel and translation is often evoked in contemporary critical theory both practices seen as metaphors of mobility and flux linked to globalized post modern society Travel is a multiple activity encompassing temporary and voluntary displacement repeated movement exile economic migration diaspora Places of origin are often plural and unstable in spite of the enduring appeal of traditional labels such as mother country or patrie The multiple interfaces between translation travel and migration are the focus of all contributions in this special issue Starting from different points of view and using a variety of methodologies the authors raise fundamental questions about the way in which we perceive the link between language national or ethnic identity and individual voice Topics range from the interaction between travel travel narratives and translation in early English representations of China to the special role played by interpreters in mediating the first contact between a literate and a non literate culture from the multiple functions and audiences addressed by contemporary Romani literature and its translation to the political as well a cultural implications of translating popular music across the Bosphorus A number of the articles focus on detailed textual analysis covering the intersection between exile self translation and translingualism in the work of Manuel Puig the uses and limitations of translation in the works of migrant authors or the impact on figurations of Europe of

experimental work embracing polylingualism Collectively these contributions also underline the importance of a closer examination of our assumptions about who the translators and the interpreters are and what roles they play in our society

The Role of the Romanies Nicholas Saul, Susan Tebbutt, 2005-01-01 Since the arrival of the Gypsies or Romanies in Europe at the beginning of the eleventh century Europeans have simultaneously feared and romanticized them That ambiguity has contributed to centuries of confusion over the origins culture and identity of the Romanies a confusion that too often has resulted in marginalization persecution and scapegoating The Role of the Romanies brings together international experts on Romany culture from the fields of history sociology linguistics and anthropology to address the many questions and problems raised by the vexed relationship between Romany and European cultures The book's first section considers the genesis development and scope of the field of Romany studies while the second part expands from there to consider constructions of Romany culture and identity Part three focuses on twentieth century literary representations of Romany life while the final part considers how the role of the Romanies will ultimately be remembered and recorded Together the essays provide an absorbing portrait of a frequently misunderstood people

Romani Politics in Contemporary Europe N. Sigona, N. Trehan, 2009-11-30 This book examines experiences of Romani political participation in eastern and western Europe providing an understanding of the emerging political space that over 8 million Romani citizens occupy within the EU and addressing issues related to the socio political circumstances of Romani communities within European countries

The Roads of the Roma Siobhan Dowd, Ian F. Hancock, Rajko Đurić, 1998 This is an international anthology of English translations of Roma poetry and prose The writings in this text reflect the 30 contributors shared experiences of prejudice discrimination and persecution as well as joy in nature and life The lives of the contributors are told in brief biographical notes reflecting the many roads followed by the Roma in coming to terms with modern society

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Interculturalism and Discrimination in Romania François Rugg, Rudolf Poledna, Călin Rus, 2006 This volume presents research on intercultural relations in South Eastern Europe including the way they are imagined and managed in different social and historical contexts After an introductory critique of the concepts of interculturalism and citizenship the situation in Romania is investigated The second part deals with a series of in depth comparative studies namely on the Roma minorities in Romania and Bulgaria But it also considers the case of the Pomaks in Bulgaria of Russians living in parallel

societies in the Baltic States and the recent evolution of interculturalism in the region Gypsies in Contemporary Egypt Alexandra Parrs, 2017-11-15 Little is known about Egypt's Gypsies called Dom by scholars but variously referred to by Egyptians as Ghagar Nawar Halebi or Hanagra depending on their location. Moreover, most Egyptians are oblivious to the fact that there are today large numbers of Gypsies dispersed from the outskirts of villages in Upper Egypt to impoverished neighborhoods in Cairo and Alexandria. In Gypsies in Contemporary Egypt, sociologist Alexandra Parrs draws on two years of fieldwork to explore how Dom identities are constructed, negotiated, and contested in the specifically Egyptian national context. With an eye to the pitfalls and evolution of scholarly work on the vastly more studied European Roma, she traces the scattered representations of Egyptian Dom from accounts of them by nineteenth-century European Orientalists to their portrayal in Egyptian cinema as belly dancers in the 1950s and beggars and thieves more recently. She explores the boundaries religious, cultural, racial, linguistic between Dom and non-Dom Egyptians and examines the ways in which the Dom position themselves within the limitations of media discourses about them and in turn differentiate themselves from the dominant population. This interplay of attitudes, argues Parrs, sheds light on the values and markers of belonging of the majority population and the paradigms of nation-state formation at the governmental level. Based on extensive interviews with government workers and ordinary individuals in routine contact with the Dom, as well as Dom engaged in a variety of trades in Cairo and Alexandria, Gypsies in Contemporary Egypt is about the search for the fragments of identity of the Egyptian Dom.

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