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After All These Years Maggie Smith-Bendell, 2013 Maggie Smith Bendell provides more of her vivid memories set in the context of the long history of the gypsies

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Time for Reparations Jacqueline Bhabha, Margareta Matache, Caroline Elkins, 2021-09-03 Past state injustice has enduring consequences and the harm needs to be addressed as a matter of justice and equity Time for Reparations offers detailed case studies of state injustices from slavery to forced sterilization to widespread atrocities and interdisciplinary perspectives on the potential impact of reparative strategies

Romani Writing Paola Toninato, 2013-12-17 The Roma commonly known as Gypsies have largely been depicted in writings and in popular culture as an illiterate group However as Romani Writing shows the Roma have a deep understanding of literacy and its implications and use writing for a range of different purposes While some Romani writers adopt an oral use of the written medium which aims at opposing and deconstructing anti Gypsy stereotypes other Romani authors use writing for purposes of identity building Writing is for Romani activists and intellectuals a key factor in establishing a shared identity and introducing a common language that transcends linguistic and geographical boundaries between different Romani groups Romani authors acting in between different cultures and

communication systems regard writing as an act of cultural mediation through which they are able to rewrite Gypsy images and negotiate their identity while retaining their ethnic specificity Indeed Romani Writing demonstrates how Romani authors have started to create self images in which the Roma are no longer portrayed as objects but become subjects of written representation

The A to Z of the Gypsies (Romanies) Donald Kenrick,2010-04-09 Originating in India the Gypsies arrived in Europe around the 14th century spreading not only across the entirety of the continent but also immigrating to the Americas The first Gypsy migration included farmworkers blacksmiths and mercenary soldiers as well as musicians fortune tellers and entertainers At first they were generally welcome as an interesting diversion to the dull routine of that period Soon however they attracted the antagonism of the governing powers as they have continually done throughout the following centuries The A to Z of the Gypsies Romanies seeks to end such prejudice by clarifying the facts about this nomadic people Through a chronology an introductory essay a bibliography and hundreds of cross referenced dictionary entries on significant persons places events institutions and aspects of culture society economy and politics the history of the Gypsies and their culture is told

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