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The Roma in Romanian History Viorel Achim, 2004-01-01 One of the greatest challenges during the process of European Union enlargement towards the east is how the issue of the Roma or Gypsies is tackled. This enormous social and political problem cannot be solved without proper historical studies like this book. Achim presents and interprets the long history of the Gypsies, including slavery, the process of integration and assimilation into the majority population, as well as the historical roots of the marginalization of the Gypsies. The deportation of Gypsies to Transnistria during the Antonescu regime, between 1942 and 1944, is reconstructed in a separate chapter. The closing chapters elaborate on the policy toward the Gypsies in the decades after the Second World War, and its bearing on the situation of the Roma population in today's Romania.

Roba Di Roma William Wetmore Story, 1866

A Task for Sisyphus Iulius Rostas, 2020-02-01 Despite an increasing number of EU and government initiatives in their favor, the situation of Roma in Europe has only worsened. This book explores the many miscalculations, misconceptions, and blunders that have led to this failure. Looking at Hungary, the Czech Republic, and Romania, Rostas shows how policy makers in each country have mishandled already confused EU policy, from failing to define “Roma” to not having a way to evaluate their own progress. Rostas further argues that the alleged successes of these policies were actually the product of poor information and sometimes outright deception. Examining perennial topics among Roma like school segregation and political representation, the author shows how often the so-called success of Roma policies can be fallacious and simply pave the way for further problems. Rostas maintains that when the EU's Framework for Roma program comes to an end in 2020, there must be a fundamental shift in policy for there to be any real improvement for Roma. Policy makers will have to address Roma issues not only in terms of poverty and social exclusion but also in terms of the particular nature of Romani ethnic identity. This shift requires reconceiving Roma as a “politically insular minority” and rearranging the power dynamics of local

government to ensure that when the new era of Roma policy begins Roma themselves will have a voice in its formulation.

Those Who Count Mihai Surdu, 2016-11-10 *Those Who Count* scrutinizes the scientific and expert practices of Roma classification and counting, and the politics of Roma-related knowledge production. The book takes a historical perspective on Roma group construction, both as an epistemic object and a policy target, with a focus on the expert discourse of the last two decades. The book argues that knowledge production on Roma is neither objective nor disinterested but rather is co-produced by political and academic actors driven by organizational interests with rather narrow disciplinary research traditions, as well as by political manifestos. The result of such co-production is a negative Roma public image circulating well beyond the expert discourse which reinforces stereotypes held by society at large. The case studies and examples presented in the book show that the state-led population census, policy related surveys, as well as academic and scientific research, together craft an essentialized Roma identity. The recently reemerged Roma-related genetic research imports assumptions, classifications, and narrations from the social sciences and contributes through sampling strategies, interpretation of data, and generalization to reify and pathologize Roma ethnicity. Roma are relegated by experts to several types of determinism: to a social category, to a frozen culture, and to a homogenous biologized entity.

Queer Roma Lucie Fremlova, 2021-10-04 This book offers in-depth insight into the lives of queer Roma, thus providing rich evidence of the heterogeneity of Roma. The lived experiences of queer Roma, which are very diverse regionally and otherwise, pose a fundamental challenge to one-dimensional, negative misrepresentations of Roma as homophobic and antithetical to European and Western modernity. The book platforms Romani agency and voices in an original and novel way. This enables the reader to feel the individuals behind the data, which detail stories of rejection by Romani families and communities, and non-Romani communities; and unfamiliar, ground-breaking stories of acceptance by Romani families and communities. Combining intersectionality with queer theory innovatively and applying it to Romani Studies, the author supports her arguments with data illustrating how the identities of queer Roma are shaped by antigypsyism and its intersections with homophobia and transphobia. Thanks to its theoretical and empirical content, and its location within a book series on LGBTIQ lives that appeals to an international audience, this authoritative book will appeal to a wide range of readers. It will be a useful resource for libraries, community and social service workers, third-sector Romani and LGBTIQ organisations, activists and policymakers; an invaluable source of information for scholars, teachers and students of bigger modules in undergraduate, graduate and postgraduate courses in a cross section of academic disciplines and subject areas. These include, but are not limited to, LGBTIQ/Queer Studies; Women's, Gender and Sexuality Studies; Romani Studies; Sociology; Anthropology; Human Geography; Area Studies; Cultural Studies; Social Movement Studies; Media Studies; Psychology; Health Science; Social Science; Political Science.

The Roma: a Minority in Europe Roni Stauber, Raphael Vago, 2007-01-01 The situation of the Roma in Europe, especially in the former communist states, is one of the more important human rights issues on the agenda of the

international community, especially in the Euro-Atlantic bodies of integration. Within European states that have Roma populations there is a growing awareness that the matter must be confronted, and that there is a need for a concentrated effort to solve social problems and ease tensions between the Roma and the European nations among which they dwell. This volume is the result of an international conference held at Tel Aviv University in December 2002. The conference, one of the largest held among the academic community in the last decade, served as a unique forum for a multidisciplinary discussion on the past and present of the Roma in which both Roma and non-Roma scholars from various countries engaged.

Via Roma Willemijn Van Dijk, 2018-10 Originally published in Dutch in 2015 by Ambo Anthos Uitgevers, Amsterdam.

Between Past and Future Will Guy, 2001 This collection of papers discusses the experience of the Roma in eastern and central Europe since the collapse of Communism.

The Rights of the Roma Celia Donert, 2017-12-14 The Rights of the Roma writes Romani struggles for citizenship into the history of human rights in socialist and post-socialist Eastern Europe. If Roma have typically appeared in human rights narratives as victims, Celia Donert here draws on extensive original research in Czech and Slovak archives, sociological and ethnographic studies, and oral histories to foreground Romani activists as subjects and actors. Through a vivid social and political history of Roma in Czechoslovakia, she provides a new interpretation of the history of human rights by highlighting the role of Socialist regimes in constructing social citizenship in postwar Eastern Europe. The post-socialist human rights movement did not spring from the dissident movements of the 1970s, but rather emerged in response to the collapse of socialist citizenship after 1989. A timely study as Europe faces a major refugee crisis which raises questions about the historical roots of nationalist and xenophobic attitudes towards non-citizens.

Come Closer. Inclusion and Exclusion of Roma in Present Day Romanian Society Gabor Fleck, Cosima Rughinis (Eds.), 2008

Roma and the Transition in Central and Eastern Europe Dena Ringold, 2000-01-01 This report brings together the available evidence from primary and secondary sources, including household surveys and results of recent qualitative studies, to develop a picture of the development challenges facing Roma populations in Central and Eastern Europe. While living standards have declined for all population groups during the transition to a market economy, there are growing indications that conditions have deteriorated more severely for Roma than for others, and that Roma are poorly positioned to take advantage of emerging economic opportunities. This report focuses on five countries in Central and Eastern Europe: Hungary, Bulgaria, Romania the Czech Republic, and the Slovak Republic. The first chapter of the report provides the historical context and an overview of the methodological issues and main data sources; chapter two presents the available evidence on welfare status and living conditions, examining poverty, housing education, employment and health; chapter three considers issues relating to access to social services; and the final chapter reviews the opportunities for Roma participation in the design and implementation of community development policies and programmes, and outlines policy implications.

Roma Diplomacy Valeriu Nicolae, Hannah Slavik, 2007 Roma Diplomacy is an anthology of papers written or inspired by the DiploFoundation's 2005-2006 Roma Diplomacy project, aimed at facilitating the creation of Roma 'public diplomats' with the ability to bridge the gap between Roma civil society and governments/European Union institutions. The papers in this volume cover a wide range of topics 'from a consideration of what the term Roma Diplomacy means to research aimed at promoting awareness of the situation of Roma in different regions and countries. Many of the papers offer recommendations for policymakers, providing a strong starting point for the emergence of a Roma 'think tank,' one of the long-term goals of the Roma Diplomacy project.

Roma the First Susan Magarey, Kerrie Round, 2007 Roma Mitchell contributed importantly to her times, pioneering a new kind of womanhood and becoming an inspiration in terms of opportunities and freedoms for women in Australia.

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Roma Rights Claude Cahn, 2002 Brings together diverse materials related to combating anti-Romani racism. The book presents facts on the human rights situation of Roma in Europe. It also presents arguments surrounding the strategies and approaches used by anti-racism activists in areas including the problem of hate speech

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Realizing Roma Rights Jacqueline Bhabha, Andrzej Mirga, Margareta Matache, 2017-03-16 Realizing Roma Rights investigates anti-Roma racism and documents a growing Roma-led political movement engaged in building a more inclusive and just Europe. The book brings to the forefront voices of leading and emerging Romani scholars, from established human rights experts to policy and advocacy leaders with deep experience. Realizing Roma Rights offers detailed accounts of anti-Roma racism, political and diplomatic narratives chronicling the development of European and American policy, and critical examination of Roma-related discourse and policies in contemporary Europe. It also investigates the complex role of the European Union as a driver of progressive change and a flawed implementer of fundamental rights. This book will provide a useful source for those interested in the dynamics of contemporary stigma and discrimination, the enduring challenges of mobilizing within severely disempowered communities, and the complexities of regional and transnational human rights mechanisms. Spanning as it does a broad disciplinary range that encompasses law, history, sociology, political theory, critical race theory, human rights, organization theory, and education, Realizing Roma Rights is a useful teaching tool for interdisciplinary courses on human rights, racism and xenophobia, political theory, European studies, and minority issues.

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Bulgari - Roma Jan Kralicek, 2020-12-01 A cool guide to Rome, with an emotional tour of the city's key historical sites and monuments revisited through the inspiration behind Bvlgari's jewelry. Since 1884, the majestic beauty of the Eternal City and its rich archaeological, artistic, and cultural heritage have represented an inexhaustible source of inspiration for Bvlgari. Yesterday as today, Rome's monuments and artistic details are gracefully evoked

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Roma Activism Sam Beck, Ana Ivasiuc, 2018-08-24 Exploring contemporary debates and developments in Roma-related research and forms of activism, this volume argues for taking up reflexivity as practice in these fields, and advocates a necessary renewal of research sites, methods, and epistemologies. The contributors gathered here – whose professional trajectories often lie at the confluence between activism, academia, and policy or development interventions – are exceptionally well placed to reflect on mainstream practices in all these fields, and, from their particular positions, envision a reimagining of these practices.

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