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EBOOK: Working with Adults at Risk from Harm

This book presents the untold stories of Gypsy and Traveller girls living in Scotland. Drawing on accounts of the girls' lives and offering space for their voices to be heard, the author addresses contemporary and traditional stereotypes and racialised misconceptions of Gypsies and Travellers. Marcus explores how the stubborn persistence of these negative views appears to contribute to policies and practices of neglect, inertia or intervention that often aim to 'civilise' and further assimilate these communities into the mainstream settled population. It is against this backdrop that the book exposes the girls' racialised and gendered experiences, which impact on their struggles as young people to realise their potential and future prospects. Their narratives reveal the strengths of a distinct community, and the complexity of their silence and agency within the patriarchal structures that pervade the private spaces of home and the public spaces of education. This study also invites the reader to reflect on how the experiences of Gypsy and Traveller girls compares with young women from other social backgrounds, and questions if there is more that binds us than divides us as women in the modern world. Gypsy and Traveller Girls will be of interest to students and scholars across a range of disciplines, including sociology, education, gender studies and social policy.
The First United Nations Mandate on Minority Issues

Gypsy and Traveller Girls

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.

Effective Practice in Health, Social Care and Criminal Justice

A highly readable introduction to equality law and how it has adjusted to new and complex problems. Including an historical overview and comparative analysis, it thematically illuminates and discusses the major issues in discrimination law. This edition incorporates recent changes to the law, most importantly the Equality Act 2010.

The Gypsy Debate

This volume hopes to act as a catalyst for some new and exciting areas of enquiry in the more “liminal” interstices of Irish Studies, Traveller Studies, Romani Studies and Diaspora and Migration Studies. These disciplines are all relatively new areas of enquiry in modern Ireland, a country whose society has witnessed very rapid and wide-ranging cultural and demographic change within the short space of a decade. The issue of multiculturalism is not one which is particularly new to Irish society as a number of contributors to this volume point out. What is new however is an increased acknowledgement of diversity and multiculturalism in Ireland and Europe as a whole. Such an acknowledgement makes increased dialogue between “mainstream” society, older minorities such as the Irish Travellers and the many newer immigrant communities such as the Roma all the more necessary. For such constructive dialogue to take place it is vital that migratory peoples and their particular expressions of postcolonial identity be voiced and valued. These identities are both complex and diverse and frequently straddle a number of countries and national identities. It
is hoped that this volume will go some way towards the cultivation of such dialogue.

Gypsies and Travellers in housing

Equality is an ideal to which we all aspire. Yet the more closely we examine it, the more its meaning shifts. How do we explain how equal treatment can in effect lead to inequality, while unequal treatment might be necessary in order to achieve equality? The apparent paradox can be understood if we accept that equality can be formulated in different ways, depending on which underlying conception is chosen. In this highly readable yet challenging book, Sandra Fredman examines the ways in which discrimination law addresses these questions. The new edition retains the format of the highly successful first edition, while incorporating the many new developments in discrimination law since 2002, including the Equality Act 2010, human rights law, and EU law. By using a thematic approach, the book illuminates the major issues in discrimination law, while at the same time imparting a detailed understanding of the legal provisions. The comparative approach is particularly helpful; by examining comparable law in the US, India, Canada, and South Africa, as well as the UK, the book exposes common problems and canvasses differing solutions. As in the previous edition, the book locates discrimination in its wider social and historical context. Drawing on the author's wide experience of equality law in many jurisdictions, she creates an analytic framework to assess the substantive law. The book is a thought-provoking and accessible overview of the way in which equality law has adjusted to new and increasingly complex challenges. It concludes that progress has been evident, but uneven. Those dedicated to equality still face an exacting, but ultimately deeply rewarding, task.

Minority Rights Protection in International Law

This original and timely text is the first published research from the UK to address the neglected topic of the increasing (and largely enforced) settlement of Gypsies and Travellers in conventional housing. It highlights the complex and emergent tensions and dynamics inherent when policy and popular discourse combine to frame ethnic populations within a narrative of movement. The authors have extensive knowledge of the communities and experience as policy practitioners and researchers and consider the changing culture and dynamics experienced by ethnic Gypsies and Travellers. They explore the gendered social, health and economic impacts of settlement and demonstrate the tenacity of cultural formations and their adaptability in the face of policy-driven constraints that are antithetical to traditional lifestyles. The groundbreaking book is essential reading for policy makers; professionals and practitioners working with housed Gypsies and Travellers. It will also be of interest to sociologists, anthropologists, social policy and housing specialists and anybody interested in the experiences and responses of marginalized
communities in urban and rural settings. Royalties for this book are to be divided equally between the Gypsy Council and Travellers Aid Trust.

The Last Bastion of Racism?

Over the past decade, interest in Gypsies, Roma and Travellers (GRT) has risen up the political and media agendas, but they remain relatively unknown. This topical book is the first to chart the history and contemporary developments in GRT community activism, and the community and voluntary organisations and coalitions which support it. Underpinned by radical community development and equality theories, it describes the communities' struggle for rights against a backdrop of intense intersectional discrimination across Europe, and critiques the ambivalent role of community development in fostering these campaigns. Much of it co-written by community activists, it is a vehicle for otherwise marginalised voices, and an essential resource and inspiration for practitioners, lecturers, researchers and members of GRT communities.

The A to Z of the Gypsies (Romanies)

This book deals with prejudice, specifically the neglected area of prejudice towards Romany Gypsies and Irish Travellers. It describes a problem-solving approach at both practitioner and strategic levels that can overcome prejudice in many of its forms and help achieve greater social justice. John Coxhead has drawn on his extensive research with practitioners, strategic workers and the communities to highlight the issues for and about Travellers. He provides an analytical but practical approach that is also a toolkit for those working in public services to improve service delivery. As the definitive text for understanding the approaches and strategies by which prejudice towards a certain community can be effectively tackled, the book will be indispensable to practitioners in public services, particularly criminal justice and policing. It will also interest sociologists and the communities themselves.

Out in the Open: Providing accommodation, promoting understanding and recognising rights of Gypsies and Travellers

Jo Richardson explores the extent to which modes of discourse reflect antipathy towards gypsies and travellers, and control and shape the treatment of this minority group by the rest of society. The focus is housing policy, but her discussion has a wide application.

Roma, Gypsies, Travellers

"This important book brings together valuable resources and insights..."
in a key area of practice which has often been overlooked, and where disadvantage and discrimination are rife, but which also deserves and demands serious attention of the kind offered here." Roger Smith, Professor of Social Work Research, De Montfort University, UK

This comprehensive book uniquely acknowledges the overlap between different states of adult vulnerability within a range of health, social care and community contexts. The book looks beyond social work practice and legislative focus to examine the categories of ‘at risk’ and ‘vulnerable adults’. These include often forgotten groups such as homeless people, prisoners and migrant workers. Through a range of practical examples, the book illustrates how professionals can usefully and effectively intervene to lessen the chance of a member of an excluded community becoming at greater ‘risk’ of further vulnerability. The book includes:

- Explanations of core themes and implications for a range of professionals and service providers with a practical and accessible focus
- Case studies and practice examples from work with vulnerable groups
- Illustrative examples of how different states of vulnerability are frequently contingent upon one another

Working with Adults at Risk from Harm is ideal for third-year undergraduate students and Master's students in the fields of social work, social care, community health and education, as well as staff working in public sector who will have contact with vulnerable individuals in their professional life. Contributors: Jill Aitken, David Bailey, Jennifer Burton, Caroline Cole, Jo Edwards, Michael Farquharson, Lalage Harries, Tennyson Mgutshini, Melanie Parris and Kate Potter.

Gypsy and Traveller Sites, Thirteenth Report of Session

The book explores the notion of Gypsy and Traveller ethnicity and provides a critique of the conceptual basis of racial and ethnic categorisation. An analysis of the post-war housing situation is given in order to illustrate a connection between social and economic conditions, legislation affecting gypsies and travellers and the visibility and general consciousness of the gypsy and traveller population. The originality of the book lies in its argument that the position of gypsies and travellers largely arises out of social conditions and interaction rather than political, biological or ideological determinants. It puts forward the notion of an ethnic narrative of traveller identity and illustrates how variations of this have been defensively deployed by some travellers and elaborated on by theorists. Belton focuses on the social generation of travellers as a cultural, ethnic and racial categorization, offering a rational explanation of the development of an itinerant population that is less ambiguous and more informative in terms of the social nature of the gypsy and traveller position than interpretations based on 'blood', 'breed', 'stock', ethnicity or race that dominate the literature.

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Europäische Roma – Roma in Europa

The First United Nations Mandate on Minority Issues describes the challenges in shaping a new mechanism for the UN’s protection of minority rights and contains reports on the plight of minorities in countries around the world.

The Gypsy Debate

The Committee’s report examines the provision and management of Gypsy and Traveller sites within England, focusing on the following aspects: current provision and location of sites; demand for, and use of sites; existing funding arrangements; the Gypsy Site Refurbishment Grant scheme; site characteristics and facilities; management of unauthorised camping; and ODPM statistical information on caravans, sites and families. The Committee’s report notes the contradictory views held about Gypsies and Travellers, and the public opposition to their encampment in local areas for fear, whether real or not, of crime and anti-social behaviour. In light of this, the report seeks to assess the extent of problems faced both by Gypsies and Travellers and the settled community, and suggests ways to reduce the conflict, misery and nuisance being caused. Recommendations made include, due to the lack of sites available, that the Government should re-introduce a statutory requirement for local authorities to provide suitable accommodation, based on an assessment of need at regional level, and funded through a capital grant.

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Words Which Exclude

Secret and private organizations, in the form of Greek-letter
organizations, mutual aid societies, and civic orders, together
possess a storied and often-romanticized place in popular culture.
While much has been made of these groups’ glamorous origins and
influence—such as the Freemasons’ genesis in King Solomon’s temple or
the belief in the Illuminati’s control of modern geo-politics—few have
explicitly examined the role of race and ethnicity in organizing and
perpetuating these cloistered orders. This volume directly addresses
the inattention paid to the salience of race in secret societies.
Through an examination of the Historically Black and White
Fraternities and Sororities, the Ku Klux Klan in the US, the Ekpe and
Abakuj secret societies of Africa and the West Indies, Gypsies in the
United Kingdom, Black and White Temperance Lodges, and African
American Order of the Elks, this book traces the use of racial and
ethnic identity in these organizations. This important contribution
examines how such orders are both cause and consequence of
colonization, segregation, and subjugation, as well as their varied
roles as both catalysts and impediments to developing personal
excellence, creating fictive kinship ties, and fostering racial uplift, nationalism, and cohesion. This book was originally published as a special issue of Ethnic and Racial Studies.

Moving Forward

"There is a growing body of literature surrounding the incorporation and complexity of partnership working within service delivery and whilst this edited book adds to that knowledge, it places a specific focus on highlighting examples of best practice within the field of health, social care and criminal justice. In short, anyone working within the range of areas addressed here is likely to find something of value and, therefore, the book fits with the editors' suggested audience of practitioners, students and managers who increasingly have to work in a joined-up way as part of mainstream business." Michelle Jolley, PhD Student, School of Law, University of Plymouth, UK in The Howard Journal May 2010 "It would be a rare practitioner or manager whose daily round does not include some partnership activity. Yet, glitzy conferences notwithstanding, how often is its practice, let alone its theory properly examined and its value evaluated within those partnership agencies? This is the second edition of a book which aims to do this It is worth obtaining this book for Chapter 16 alone. Entitled 'On the receiving end: Reflections from a service user', it should be compulsory reading for every practitioner, manager and politician for its matter-of-fact yet piercing account of being a service user." Journal of Health and Social Care in the Community Volume 18 Issue 1, Published Online: 15 Dec 2009 "The second edition offers the reader a range of chapters that consider some of the key areas of social and health care where partnership working can be effective The central theme of partnership working is an important one at a time when it has yet again been painful to see how departments, organisations and agencies have failed the vulnerable in preventing some horrendous criminal acts this book is a welcome addition to the increasing number of texts that are now addressing working across departmental and organisational boundaries." British Journal of Social Work "Contemporary health and social care requires practitioners to develop effective partnerships with patients and clients and with the wider service workforce. This text is designed to promote the development of such partnerships and demonstrates the ways in which partnership can work effectively in practice This text is clearly written with all the health and social care professions in mind and will prove to be an invaluable resource for students and trained staff alike." Margaret Chambers, Lecturer in Children's Nursing, University of Plymouth, UK Comprehensive yet concise, this text addresses many of the main social and health issues facing society today, and incorporates a practical focus to demonstrate partnership working. The new edition of this popular book has been updated to include new chapters on the partnership approach in criminal justice and provides a practical and theoretical insight into some of the issues when working in collaborative partnership with other agencies. The text
examines the partnership approach to delivering services in relation to: Child protection Mental health Gypsy travellers Domestic violence Drug misuse Homelessness Old and young people HIV and AIDS The first section of the book examines the nature of partnership in relation to concepts, politics, diversity, ethics and information technology. The second edition incorporates knowledge from a range of carefully selected contributors, using their expertise with particular user groups to illustrate where collaboration is crucial for effective practice. The final section reflects upon what has been learnt about partnership work and includes reflections from a service user and a chapter on evaluation. Effective Practice in Health, Social Care and Criminal Justice is an essential text for students, practitioners and managers from a variety of human service agencies, and is a must-read for anyone working in a multi-agency partnership.

Historical Dictionary of the Gypsies (Romanies)

Fully updated and revised for its second edition, the Oxford Handbook of Primary Care and Community Nursing is the essential guide to caring for patients in primary care and the community. Concise, easy-to-use, and comprehensive, this handbook ensures that the reader has the skills and knowledge required by any nurse working in modern primary and community care which cuts across different speciality and care settings. Chapters range from common adult health problems to vulnerable groups with extra needs, medicine management, and nurse prescribing. The handbook includes information on how health and social care services are organised and funded, from common technical care procedures to complex situations requiring practical, concise guidance. This is the essential guide to all aspects of the nurse's role. For the new edition material on end of life care has been revised and expanded, with more focus on care of dying children. It also includes new clinical topics such as nursing technology, dependent children at home, and frailty. All chapters have been written and reviewed by primary care nurses and other experts directly engaged in current practice and research. Providing an accessible and instant resource for everyday nursing, and a benchmark of good practice, the Oxford Handbook of Primary Care and Community Nursing is a unique and invaluable companion for all health care professionals working in the primary care and community setting.

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The Harms of Hate for Gypsies and Travellers

This book provides an understanding of Gypsies and Travellers by introducing the reader to the richness of their culture and lifestyle.

Denied a Future?
Racism and Ethnicity: Global Debates, Dilemmas, Directions examines in detail the theories, histories and principal debates of race, racism and ethnicity within a global context. The text offers critical evaluation of the work of major figures from Du Bois to Goldberg, and presents new research on pre-modern racisms, contemporary scientific racisms, racist violence, racism reduction, ethnicity in the UK and European patterns of exclusion and discrimination. Richly illustrated throughout with examples and case studies drawn from across the world and time, the book also offers a range of in-text features to aid study, including: chapter summaries, key concept boxes, chapter activities and further reading. Racism and Ethnicity: Global Debates, Dilemmas, Directions will be core reading for students at all levels across the social sciences and the humanities ranging from history and cultural studies through sociology to political and policy analysis. It will also be of significant interest to researchers and policy makers in a range of fields.

Travellers, Gypsies, Roma

This translation of the proceedings of the international conference organised by the Centre for Gypsy Research & held in Carcassonne in 1989 provides a vivid picture of action research into the education of Gypsy & Traveller children in Belgium, France, Germany, Greece, Ireland, Italy, Netherlands, Portugal, Spain & the UK.

The Gypsy and the State

Emmanuel Levinas's philosophy of ethics has frequently attracted attention amongst legal scholars, but he remains a divisive and often enigmatic contributor to this field. He has been read within contexts as varied as human rights, private law, refugee law, and on the nature of judicial reasoning. This book explores what unites such apparently diverse applications of his ideas, and in doing so considers the challenge of law's ethical relationship with the other. In addition to asking how Levinas's ethics can inform legal problems, the book also examines how the modern legal edifice has a deceptive tendency to close itself off from the ethical experience. In particular, literatures on biopolitics suggest that law is increasingly complicit in reductive determinations of how we understand ourselves and others. Levinas's most penetrating insight might not, therefore, lie in the law's instrumentalisation of his ethics, but instead in the way his ethics trace a human encounter that escapes law.

At what Cost?

Gypsies and Travellers have often been overlooked as victims of hate crime and discrimination. This book redresses that exclusion by shining a light on the harms of hate experienced by Gypsies and Travellers in the UK. In doing so James explores how hate permeates
all aspects of their lives and identifies the hate crimes, incidents, and speech that they are subject to. It goes on to explore how hate against Gypsies and Travellers occurs as discrimination, social exclusion and criminalisation and how that hate is embedded within the language and practice of neoliberal capitalism. This book provides new insights to critical criminology and ways of understanding hate by using the critical hate studies perspective to gain a full appreciation of the harms of hate. As a consequence of this, the book is able to do justice to Gypsies' and Travellers' experiences of hate by extrapolating how harms manifest and the impact they have on Gypsies' and Travellers' social and personal identities. The book explains and acknowledges how hate harms imbue Gypsies' and Travellers' daily lives, including common events of serious abuse and assault, regular ill-treatment in provision of services, and everyday micro-aggressions. It argues hate experienced by Gypsies and Travellers can only be fully recognised through an analysis of the neoliberal capitalist context within which it occurs and the harmful subjective experience it engenders. The author’s expertise in this area, having carried out research with Gypsies and Travellers for 25 years, underpins the book with excellent empirical knowledge and research-informed discussion.

Race and Ethnicity in Secret and Exclusive Social Orders

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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This is a new paperback edition of Becky Taylor's history of Britain's travelling communities in the twentieth century. It draws together detailed archival research at local and national level to explore the impact of state and legislative developments on Travellers, as well as their experience of missions, education, war and welfare. It also covers legal developments affecting Travellers and crucially argues that their history must not be dealt with in isolation but as part of a wider history of British minorities. This book will be of interest
to scholars and students concerned with minority groups, the welfare state and the expansion of government, as well as general readers and practitioners working with Travellers.

Racism and Ethnicity

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Discrimination Law

Responding to Hate Crime

Law and Legal Information Directory provides descriptions and contact information for institutions, services and facilities in the law and legal information industry.

Multi-Disciplinary Approaches to Romany Studies

This book presents the findings of a comprehensive study by the Traveller Law Research Unit at Cardiff Law School of the costs associated with unauthorised encampments.

Gypsies and Travellers

This new and expanded edition tracks the impact of the 1994 Criminal Justice Bill and Public Order Act on the lives and fortunes of Gypsies in Britain. Confrontation between the Gypsy and the State carries implications for the way British society caters for the needs of all minority groups, and the book argues that Gypsies and Travellers are one of the least regarded minority groups in Britain. Paradoxically, the authors argue that the discrimination they face derives largely from legislation framed to assist them. The book provides a history of Gypsies in Britain, examines the public policy and planning issues
which surround the future provision of legal camps and describes attempts to deliver basic education and health services to nomadic families. In this new edition, the authors analyse both the way in which local government has responded to the new policy environment since the Criminal Justice Act was passed, and the dramatic intervention of the courts in modifying its impact. A major new chapter places the Gypsy experience in the context of the race and prejudice debate and offers some explanations for the hostility and antagonism which itinerant families face. This book provides an excellent account of how policy really gets made and examines with insight and objectivity the consequences for all those involved.

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**A minority and the state**

A collection of essays on a wide range of aspects of the Roma communities, cultures, social and political conditions across Europe. The scholarly field of Romany studies is trapped by the history of Roma in a unique and peculiar position in Europe. The investigation of Roma was in the past marginal to academic concerns because most of its practitioners were amateur folklorists interested in treating the Roma as paragons of a lost world and not as citizens of modern nation-states. Today the field is hemmed in by two different power fields: the emotionally understandable, though intellectually debilitating, concern to turn the plight of the Roma into a matter of human rights
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Hearing the voices of Gypsy, Roma and Traveller communities

Denied a Future? examines 14 countries across Europe. It highlights the impact that poverty and a lack of personal security and freedom of movement have on access to information. It shows how despite a raft of international and national legislation, institutional discrimination and ill-designed policies result in unacceptably low standards of education for Roma/ Gypsy and Traveller children

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