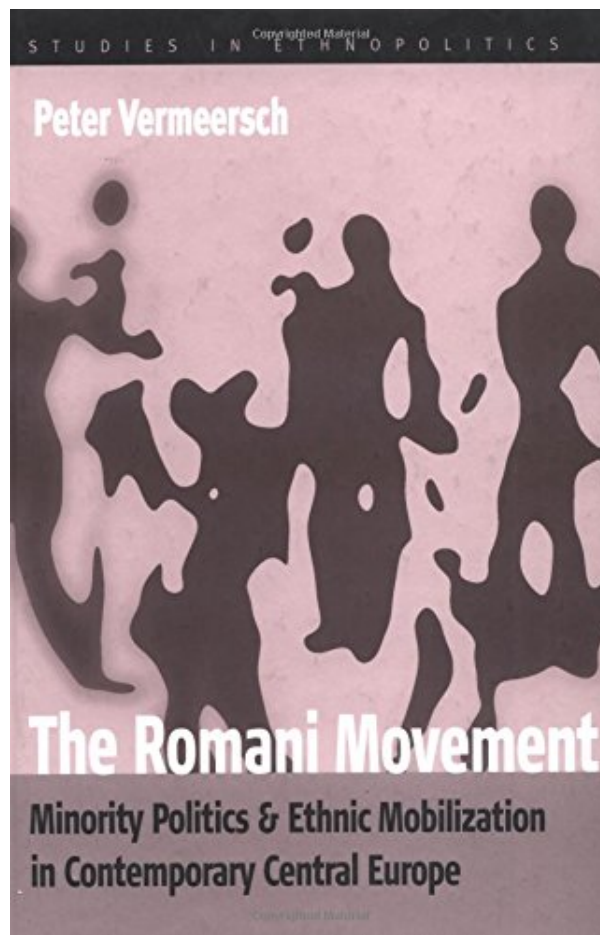
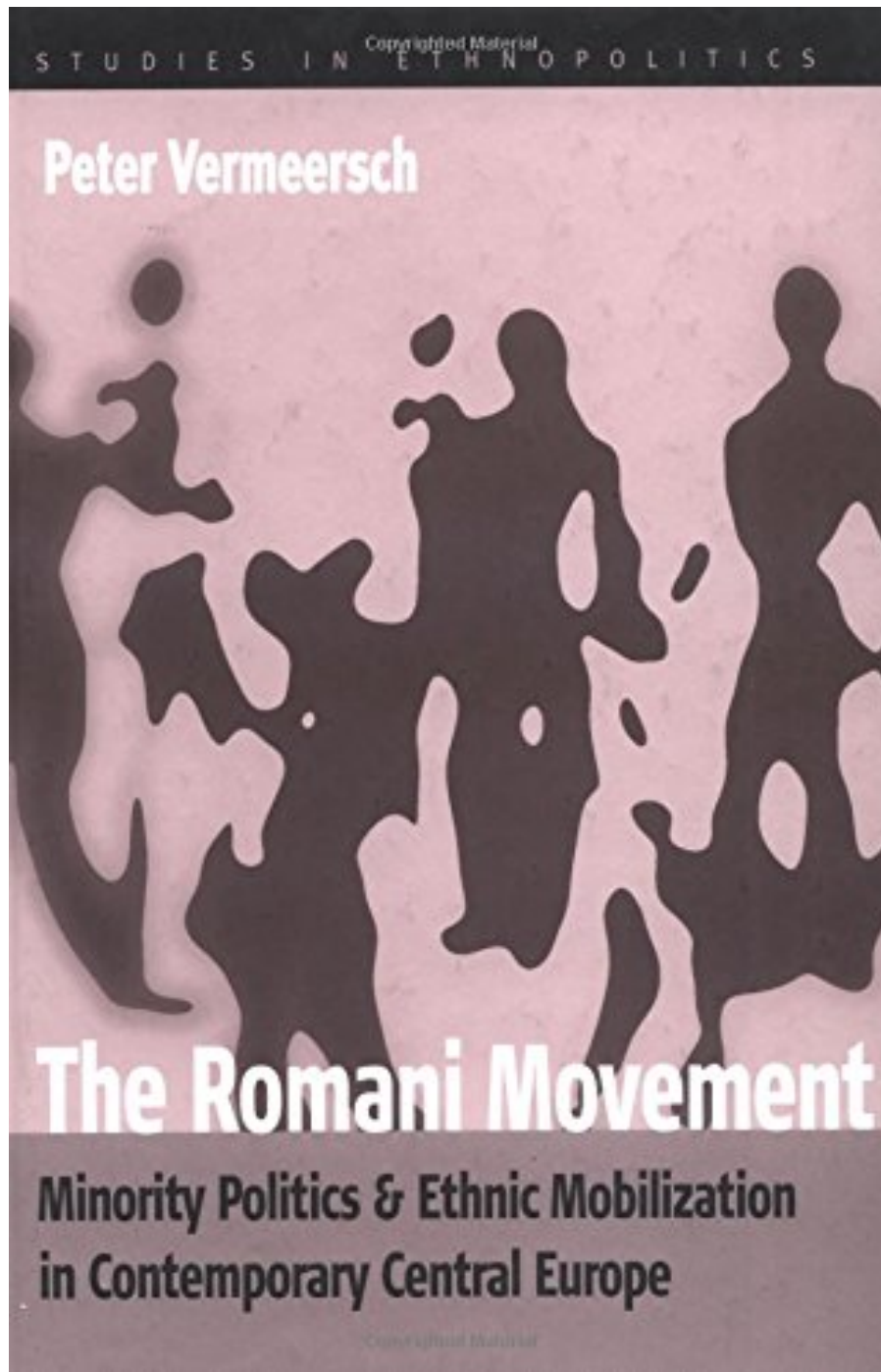


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Review

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About the Author

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The collapse of communism and the process of state building that ensued in the 1990s have highlighted the existence of significant minorities in many European states, particularly in Central Europe. In this context, the growing plight of Europe's biggest minority, the Roma (Gypsies), has been particularly salient. Traditionally dispersed, possessing few resources and devoid of a common "kin state" to protect their interests, the Roma have often suffered from widespread exclusion and institutionalized discrimination. Politically underrepresented and lacking popular support amongst the wider populations of their host countries, the Roma have consequently become one of Europe's greatest "losers" in the transition towards democracy.

Against this background, the author examines the recent attempts of the Roma in Central Europe and their supporters to form a political movement and to influence domestic and international politics. On the basis of first-hand observation and interviews with activists and politicians in the Czech Republic, Hungary and Slovakia, he analyzes connections between the evolving state policies towards the Roma and the recent history of Romani mobilization. In order to reach a better understanding of the movement's dynamics at work, the author explores a number of theories commonly applied to the study of social movements and collective action.

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enduring discrimination

By W Boudville

The book addresses one of the largest human rights issues in Europe. The plight of the Romani in Eastern Europe. But unlike other texts, this studies what Romani activists themselves have done, to alleviate the situation. The book shows that there have been mixed results. Certainly, the activists have helped publicise the discrimination, in both government policies and in social attitudes. Where this discrimination has persisted after the end of the Cold War.

But the book also examines the failure of Roma across the region to forge a single identity or group. It shows a tangle of different traditions, languages and lifestyles. The author focuses on the political aspects of what constitutes a Romani identity. We see a complex situation, burdened by a difficult history and an awkward present.

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So needed

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Very well done and necessary in the body of literature about the Roma. As a critic, I would have liked more critical analysis, more connections to other social movements, and perhaps more attention to voice and representation, but no book can do it all. And this book does quite enough by drawing needed attention to an important cause.

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