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Romani (Gypsy) Women and Activism: Challenges and Opportunities

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"Do not sterilize our women," Czech Republic, 2008



Rural Hungarian Romani women and children

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Roma, Europe's largest minority and its historic "other", face growing prejudice, harassment and violence, plus the rise of xenophobic political parties. In the wake of the post-communist transition, identity-based Romani politics emerged at the international, national and local levels, which created specific strategies of ethnic, gender and class mobilization. Women played an important role in theorizing discrimination both within and outside Romani society. This presentation explores the development of women's activism in reference to multiple racialized oppressive regimes. Prof. Kocze brings years of experience as activist and a scholar.

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