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"French thinkers such as Foucault and Derrida are often labelled as representatives of 'poststructuralism.' Yet such an intellectual movement is unknown in France, where these theorists were never perceived as an intellectual group or movement. By tracing the evolution of the French intellectual field after the war, this monograph places Theory in the social and historical contexts of its reception. It thus accounts for a particularly productive moment in French intellectual life which continues to inform the theoretical imaginary of our time."--Bloomsbury Publishing.

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George Soros has played a prominent role in promoting a vision of an “Open Society” in Central and Eastern Europe through his philanthropic efforts, most notably via the Open Society Foundations. An important aspect of this work has been Soros support for the Roma civil rights movement, civil society, education, rights, academia, and culture. While not without its shortcomings, support from Soros has enabled the development and strengthening of Roma civil society, especially at the transnational level. Thousands of Roma individuals have benefited from scholarship programmes funded by the Open Society Foundations, enabling them to complete secondary and higher education. Soros-supported initiatives have also played an important role in transnational Roma policymaking, notably influencing policy frameworks such as the Decade of Roma Inclusion. Andrew Ryder is a British academic and social justice campaigner based in Budapest. He is a Professor at Eötvös Loránd University and Director of the Institute for Political and International Studies. Ryder has a deep commitment to Gypsy Roma and Traveller activism: he was researcher to the All-Party Parliamentary Group for Gypsies, Roma and Travellers and Policy Officer for the Gypsy and Traveller Law Reform Coalition. Balázs Majtényi is a Hungarian human rights lawyer and activist based in Budapest. He is Professor and Head of the Department of Human Rights and Politics and UNESCO Chair of Human Rights and Peace at Eötvös Loránd University. He has worked for decades with Roma NGOs and Roma rights activists on various projects aimed at protecting Roma rights. Frank Thomas Zsigó is a Canadian/Hungarian political scientist and assistant professor at Eötvös Loránd University in Budapest. He has worked with a number of Roma NGOs in Hungary and served as a consultant to Roma organizations at the midway point of the Decade for Roma Inclusion.
