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On the Cover. Photo taken by Kira Kaurinkoski: A Pontic Greek “return” migrant from the former Soviet Union sells homegrown vegetables at the open-air market in Menidi, in greater Athens. Between 1987 and 2010, approximately 200,000 ethnic Greeks from the FSU migrated to Greece. Greece being a country that recognizes *jus sanguinis*, persons of Greek descent have privileged access to Greek citizenship and to integration programs of the Greek state. In practice, there were obvious difficulties as far as the socioeconomic integration of ethnic Greeks from the FSU and their acceptance by Greek society were concerned. Ten to fifteen years after their arrival, many still sold home grown vegetables, clothes, or items purchased in the FSU in the numerous open-air markets on the outskirts of the city. The formation of a reverse diaspora, namely at the edge of large cities, is a notable effect of this “return.” I studied ethnic Greeks from the FSU in greater Athens in the years 2001–2005 and 2010–2015. I was particularly interested in how they were perceived and received by the Greek state and society, and how they identified themselves and others. The picture reflects the pride of a people that has endured forced migration, discrimination, and hardship for generations. Photo taken in the municipality of Menidi, August, 2002.

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