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Thus, repression implies forcing something into the personal unconscious. The sūtra manuscript reads 11a7—b1 : katham ca bodhisatvo nānakṣāntisaripanno bhavati iha bodhisatvo na mātāpitṛgurubhāryāputraduhitṛjñātisālohitānām kṣamate anyeṣām na kṣamate kin tarhi bodhisatvo antaśaś caṇḍalakumārakasyāpi kṣamate evaṃ hi bodhisatvo nānāvakṣāntipratipanno bhavati.

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As the youth moved on to high school, they would now be interacting with people who have different socialization experiences broadly, and different ways of engaging with buraku issues more specifically.

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Some bloggers and vloggers use cutesy expressions like halfie, halfsie or halvsie, and even mixie, in reference to mixed-race people, not necessarily related to Japan. Above we noticed the Kaśmīri scholar Bhaṭṭa Jayanta speaking of Buddhists eating together with monks from all four castes, and understood this as possible evidence for non-discriminative practices, or perceptions of such among those who disapproved of such behaviors. Once again, Prasenajit hears that a caṇḍāla has been ordained, and worries.

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