Incorporation Tradeoffs: Ethnic Minority Migrants in Britain and France

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The central question of this talk is why some migrant groups that are more stigmatized and segregated have better economic and political outcomes than groups that are more assimilated. To answer this puzzle Rahsaan Maxwell argues for the importance of incorporation tradeoffs. In particular, he highlights the ways in which assimilation can reduce the capacity for economic/political incorporation while segregation can increase the likelihood of successful economic/political outcomes.

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