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Towards a Psychology of Refugee Integration

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The successful management of refugee immigration, including refugee integration in host societies, requires a sound understanding of underlying psychological processes. I will present a framework on the Psychological Antecedents of Refugee Integration (PARI), developed in collaboration with colleagues from different fields of psychology (social, personality, clinical, organizational, education & developmental). We argue that forcedness (i.e., coercion by push factors) and ensuing perils (risks and potential suffering during migration) are distinctive factors of /refugee/ migration. According to the PARI framework, perceptions and subjective representations of forcedness and related perils trigger specific psychological mechanisms (e.g., loss of control) that moderate integration-relevant responses to the demands and stressor of the immigration situation.