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Daria Roithmayr teaches and writes about persistent structural racial inequality in the U.S. and South Africa. Her interdisciplinary work draws from complex systems theory, antitrust, law and economics, sociology, history and a range of other areas. She is currently working on a book that analogizes persistent racial inequality to persistent market monopoly.

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