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Pandemic Exposures

THE CORONAVIRUS PANDEMIC OF 2020 has already changed the world, and its consequences will continue to be felt for years to come. Now the big question is whether states can adapt to counter the threat while addressing the gaping vulnerabilities that the pandemic has exposed, in order to restore economic and social systems on a more sustainable basis. Another problem is how to rebuild international cooperation after most countries—not least the United States—reverted to an every-man-for-himself scramble for national survival. A November special issue of *Current History* will cover the pandemic's effects across the globe. Topics scheduled to appear include:

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