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How the World Will Look After the Coronavirus Pandemic

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A World Less Open, Prosperous, and Free
by [Stephen M. Walt](#)

Professor of international relations at Harvard University

It did not have to be this way, but the combination of a deadly virus, inadequate planning, and incompetent leadership has placed humanity on a new and worrisome path.

The End of Globalization as We Know It

by [Robin Niblett](#)

Robin Niblett is the director and chief executive of Chatham House, the Royal Institute of International Affairs (NGO based in London).

The coronavirus pandemic could be the straw that breaks the camel's back of economic globalization.

A More China-Centric Globalization

by [*Kishore Mahbubani*](#)

A distinguished member at the National University of
Singapore's Asia Research Institute.

It will only accelerate a change that had
already begun: a move away from U.S.-
centric globalization to a more China-
centric globalization.

Democracies Will Come out of Their Shell

by G. John Ikenberry

A professor of politics and international affairs at Princeton
University

The response might be more nationalist at first, but over the longer term, the democracies will come out of their shells to find a new type of pragmatic and protective internationalism.

Lower Profits, but More Stability

by [Shannon K. O'Neil](#)

Vice president, deputy director of studies, and Nelson and David Rockefeller senior fellow for Latin America Studies at the Council on Foreign Relations (U.S think tank).

Governments will intervene as well, forcing what they consider strategic industries to have domestic backup plans and reserves.

This Pandemic Can Serve a Useful Purpose

by [Shivshankar Menon](#)

Distinguished fellow at Brookings India, and a former national security advisor to Indian Prime Minister Manmohan Singh.

This is not yet the end of an interconnected world. The pandemic itself is proof of our interdependence.

American Power Will Need a New Strategy

by [Joseph S. Nye, Jr.](#)

University distinguished service professor at Harvard University

Even if the United States prevails as a great power, it cannot protect its security by acting alone.

The key to success is also learning the importance of power with others.

The History of COVID-19 Will Be Written by the Victors

by [John Allen](#)

President of the Brookings Institution, a retired U.S. Marine Corps four-star general, and former commander of the NATO International Security Assistance Force and U.S. Forces in Afghanistan.

To some, this will appear as a great and definitive triumph for democracy, multilateralism, and universal health care. To others, it will showcase the clear “benefits” of decisive, authoritarian rule.

A Dramatic New Stage in Global Capitalism

by [Laurie Garrett](#)

Former senior fellow for global health at the Council on Foreign Relations and a Pulitzer Prize winning science writer.

COVID-19 has proven that pathogens can not only infect people but poison the entire just-in-time system.

More Failed States

by [Richard N. Haass](#)

President of the Council on Foreign Relations and the author
of *The World: A Brief Introduction*

The crisis will likely contribute to the ongoing deterioration of Sino-American relations and the weakening of European integration.

The United States Has Failed the Leadership Test

by [*Kori Schake*](#)

Deputy director general of the International Institute for
Strategic Studies.

The United States will no longer be seen
as an international leader.

In Every Country, We See the Power of the Human Spirit

by [Nicholas Burns](#)

Professor at the Harvard Kennedy School of Government, and a former under secretary for political affairs in the U.S. State Department.

In every country, however, there are many examples of the power of the human spirit—of doctors, nurses, political leaders, and ordinary citizens demonstrating resilience, effectiveness, and leadership.