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## Breaking the Cycle: How the News and Markets Created a Negative Feedback Loop in COVID-19

New research from CBS Professor Harry Mamaysky reveals how negativity in the news and markets can escalate a financial crisis.

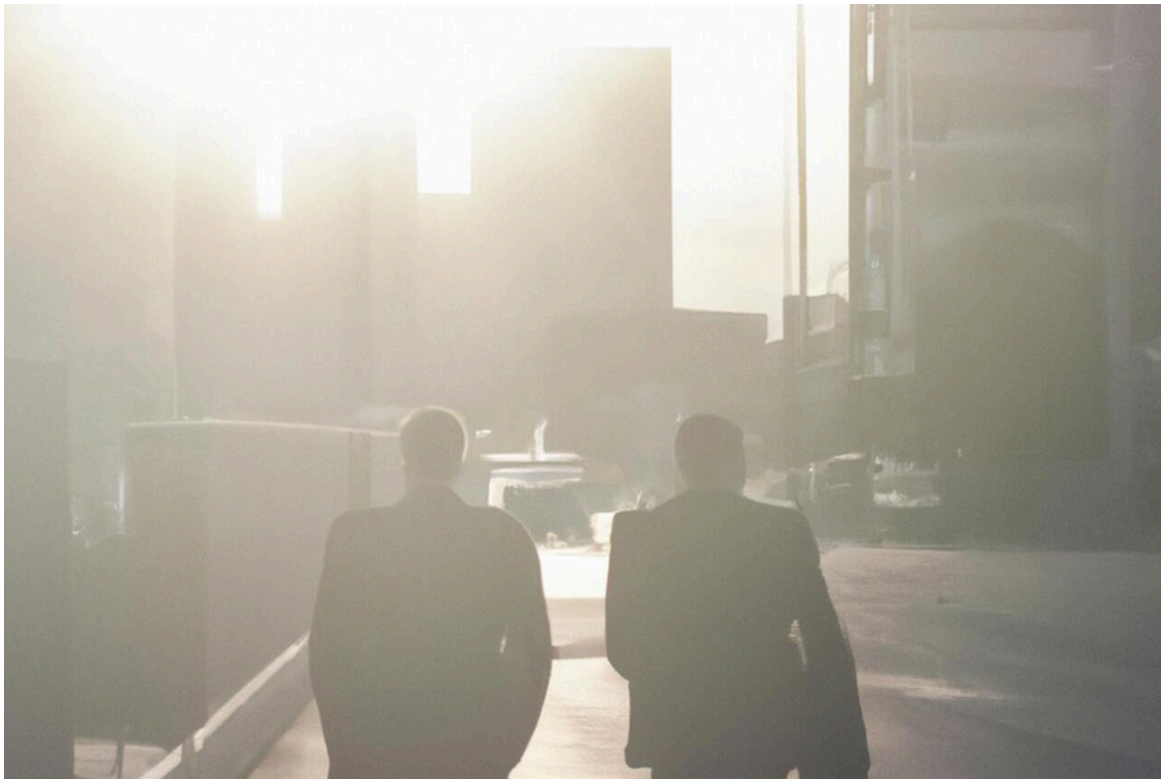
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## Mind the Trade Gap: How a Relational Perspective Can

Adapted from “Global Value Chains in Developing Countries: A Relational Per Laura Boudreau of Columbia Business School, Julia Cajal Grossi of the Gene Macchiavello of the London School of Economics.

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Co-authored by John B. Donaldson of Columbia Business School, “The Macroeconomics of Stakeholder Equilibria,” proposes a model for a purely private, mutually beneficial financial agreement between worker and firm that keeps decision making in the hands of stockholders while improving the employment contract for employees.

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