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Croft, Pluto, London, 1998, pp. As a country that was pulling out of a decade-long financial crisis, Greece is considered surprisingly successful in containing the pandemic. Mobilization had to be very fast because the health care system could not have otherwise handled the outbreak.

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It explains that Lindsay's oeuvre sank gradually from mainstream cultural visibility through the Cold War and that his conflicted but ongoing CP and Soviet-facing alignment alienated him from an emerging New Left with which he actually shared much theoretical ground. The category of transition seems to offer an effective tool to investigate and interpret historical time in moments of change, while avoiding the shortcomings of teleological or evolutionist paradigms.

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No previous work has shone a light on the chess-player itself. Sweden is unique in the sense that officials held fast with this strategy of containment, with a minimum of enforced restrictions.

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Therefore, it is not only a pandemic induced trauma that is deeply inscribed in the time—space compression, but also those commentators like ourselves who are hermeneutically dealing with it. This paradox is contingent upon the duration of the rally round the flag effect. Not infrequently, harsh pandemics leave no trace in social memory.

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How well they argued for various control measures and how they interact with political authorities is crucial; as is the quality and availability of health care systems. Increasingly, chess-histories have retreated into tidy consensus.

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As the Greek Easter approached, a dispute grew with the government hesitant to ban public rituals due to its political cost, especially when Orthodox hardliners and rogue bishops made public declarations and followed practices undercutting government efforts to come to grip with the pandemic through social distancing in the first crucial weeks in March. The article probes these differences and points to areas where the practitioner-directed Bank publication and the more academic works do and do not intersect, attempting to indicate areas where bridges may be built. However, despite its marginal and grotesque character, it is striking that on 17 May a media-based former bishop excommunicated the prime minister, the minister of education, and the deputy minister for civil protection.

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