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NotFox Headline History



The Covid Years: 2020-2023

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This book is dedicated to the idea that we're better off when we understand what the news is and what it is not; and, to the hope that we can eventually find better ways to broadly share the human experience.

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Introduction

What is Notfox?

The website NotFox.com was launched in 2015 as a tool to track the confluence of news headlines across the major news providers: ABC, CBS, CNN, Fox, NBC, Newsmax (more recently) and NPR. The site quietly and consistently gathers headlines based on keyword overlap, presents them for real-time evaluation to any site visitors, and logs them away for further study and use.

One of the primary features of NotFox.com is the way it sorts and presents the news of the day. Rather than just providing a list of headlines, it looks at subjects (keywords) that are being talked about across multiple outlets, and prioritizes the ones that are getting the most attention, in real time. The result is an instant, overarching view of the ideas that media outlets are promoting. As anyone who has examined the news knows, the industry players always act in tandem, and are entirely centered around agenda setting theory and cognitive accessibility of agendas. NotFox.com is a way to watch that activity unfold.

For the most part, modern news is highly perishable, and the primarily usage of NotFox.com reflects that reality. With the much-hyped, "twenty-four hour news cycle," and the endless advents of ever-more-impressive distribution technologies, most subjects flit in and out of societal consciousness for only moments at a time. If we still had presses, they'd be yet hot while we moved on to the next new and shiny subject. But thanks to the database storage of headlines going back for years, NotFox.com also has the ability to let us peer into the past of the news media—ground that we're really not meant to

tread on—through reports on the site itself, and through books like this one.

What are Headline Histories?

Internet news headlines are the most perishable of all public thoughts, even more so than the articles they entitle. By and large, we consume headlines and articles in a moment, and then move on to the next ones that are always overflowing in the queue.

Headline Histories from NotFox.com give us an opportunity to look back. They leverage the vast database of collected headlines, and organize them into a consumable format. They offer headlines as a history in and of themselves, a frozen snapshot in time. Because they are available in print form only, they offer a durable memory that we can learn from and keep.

Why "The Covid Years"?

The years 2020-2023 provided one of the most spectacular displays of global interaction the earth has ever known, accompanied by the most outlandish barrage of media messaging imaginable. The headlines alone were frustrating, destabilizing, and even traumatic at times. They are a shadow of the articles they announced, and summary of what we all went through (seen through a glass, darkly).

I chose to piece together The Covid Years as a tribute to an unique period in the modern social history of Earth, so that we could, from our comfortable vantage point, examine what we put ourselves through. For many, the wounds and psychological damage of that time period are still fresh; but, it's never too soon to preserve what was, and what might be of value to those who come after us.

The Format of This Book

This book was curated, formatted, and assembled by hand, without the use of Artificial Intelligence which is so prevalent today. The NotFox database has millions of headline entries, which could not possibly all fit in a reasonable volume. So, I selected headlines that were applicable, and formatted them as if they were the text of a novel using the statistical analysis language R. Additional modifications, including highlights and dates of some notable events, were then added.

Some might argue that a list format would have made more sense, lending itself to better sorting and organization. Headlines are, after all, usually presented as a list. However, as a history, it made more sense in my mind to present these headlines in the form of a disjointed story. The novel format gives the headlines an absurd quality when read through, and owing to the fact that they are in chronological order, the continuity and readability are tolerable.

Each chapter represents a span of time, and begins with a related relevant headline. The "paragraphs" are primarily collections of headlines tacked together like an irrational train of thought. Headline dates should be largely accurate, but remember that the dates represent the point at which the article was entered into the NotFox.com database, and not the publication date.

Even though I've worked on this book by hand, thousands of headlines and tens of thousands of words mean that some mistakes may have been made. As I had to process some of the data manually, there will certainly be headlines that contain punctuation problems, and headlines that contain grammatical errors (including some that were put there by their original creators). Also, news outlets adopt varying capitalization rules, which have been preserved herein. It is assumed that the reader

will treat this collection of headlines with about as much dignity that they treat headlines in general, and take the errors lightly.

A Note on Biases

You can't gather news headlines without gathering associated biases. Various news outlets have claimed, over the years, to have some level of integrity and objectivity, but readers have consistently doubted these claims (in the case of news they don't agree with) or argued their merits (in the case of news they do agree with). I don't pretend to present a book without biases: in fact, I openly acknowledge that this book is chock-full of them. That said, the biases you'll find in this book are largely imported with the headlines themselves. My curation and introductory materials may well have introduced additional biases, because I am human, but I have attempted to present a large collection of information that represents the history of the news, and not my own views.

A Note on Copyrights

I was, at first, hesitant to approach the idea of publishing an entire book based on headlines that were written by thousands of journalists. There was, in point of fact, no reasonable way for me to obtain permission to create such a beast, nor any way for me to credit them individually. The idea gnawed at me enough, and I ended by researching the copyright question as deeply as I could. My findings have led me to believe that U.S. copyright law, to the best of my understanding, does not require me to obtain said permission. My position rests on three points: *De minimis* authorship and creativity in the selected headlines; effect of the use upon the potential market; and, whether or not the created product is transformative in nature.

The U.S. Copyright Office Circular 33, Works Not Protected by Copyright (March 2021), covers this issue in part. But the topic is covered even more extensively and specifically in the publication titled Copyright Protections for Press Publishers, A Report of the Register of Copyrights (June 2022); and even further in the publication titled Written Additional Comments in Response to U. S. Copyright Office's Publishers' Protection Study: Request for Additional Comments, 86 Fed. Reg. 62,215 (Nov. 9, 2021).

In the latter two above publications, the U.S. Copyright Office was specifically considering whether news publishers needed additional copyright protections against news aggregator websites (such as NotFox.com). Ultimately, the Copyright Office ruled that no additional protections were needed. In the course of that ruling and its associated research, they covered the question of headlines and "short phrases" quite extensively.

Jane C. Ginsburg seems to have led the legal investigation on the protectability of "short phrases" and headlines. Ultimately, the Copyright Office noted that in some cases headlines may be eligible for copyright protections. They noted that there were, "three arguments as to why some headlines and ledes should be protectable: first, that courts applying the short phrases doctrine have focused on originality or functionality rather than brevity as such, leaving open the possibility that a sufficiently original short phrase might be copyrightable; second, that the examples given by the Compendium of non-protectable words and short phrases—names of individuals or organizations, titles, catchwords, or slogans—tend either to lack all originality or be 'considerably more brief than most headlines or ledes'; and third, that a rule based solely on brevity, without any guide as to how short is too short, could be difficult to implement."

This speaks to the *de minimis* argument, primarily, and establishes that shortness alone cannot stand as a reason to deny protection. In other words, headlines aren't free to be

copied without permission solely on the basis of their brevity—they must also lack creativity or originality. To answer this concern, my solution has been to individually curate headlines and filter out any that appear to have a scintilla of creativity and originality. Authors of headlines may or may not agree with my determinations and may certainly object to my judgment, but I have made a good faith effort to include only headlines that are primarily factual, short phrases that are in fact not protectable.

As for the effect of my use on the potential market of news publishers, I can only suppose that curating and reshaping old headlines (old being a relative idea, but strongly on my side of the argument as the word relates to news in particular) would have no impact whatsoever on the news industry, as I am presenting nothing new. I'm not aware of anyone having done what I am attempting in this book, and so I have no metrics to measure against. Even so, I am confident that I am not competing with any news publisher or journalist whatsoever. In fact, as with NotFox.com, these headlines may very well serve as an invitation for readers to utilize online search tools to look up the articles that they refer to, driving business toward news publishers. Therefore, I feel that this second point is addressed.

To the last point—whether this work is transformative in nature—I simply assert that creating a novel out of headlines is absolutely transformative in every sense. I have taken headlines, which have real value only in the very short-term, and turned them into a sort of durable and fascinating history. This provides the public with a benefit that didn't exist when the headlines were created, and salvages those same headlines from almost certain extinction in the public eye, preserving what would otherwise become largely lost to view.

Though I am nothing akin to a lawyer, it is my opinion that I have satisfied the legal tests that might have stood in the way of the publication of a work based on headlines, and have made a

good faith effort to avoid infringing on the rights of other authors or publishers.

As for the copyrights that I myself claim, they of course exclude the non-copyrightable headlines themselves, and rest solely on my particular organization and presentation of the same.

Credit

NotFox.com, which was the source for this book, tracks keyword confluence in headlines from the following news outlets:

- ◆ ABC (abcnews.go.com)
- ◆ CBS (cbsnews.com)
- ◆ CNN (cnn.com)
- ◆ Fox News (foxnews.com)
- ◆ NBC (nbcnews.com)
- ◆ Newsmax (newsmax.com)
- ◆ NPR (npr.org)

Without these news outlets, the NotFox.com project would be impossible, and this book would be impossible. Without the contributions of countless journalists, none of this would be possible. Just as the NotFox.com aggregator cannot credit each individual author due to technical limitations, I cannot credit every author of the headlines that this book is built on. Their contributions are nevertheless appreciated and meaningful.

The First Year of Covid

You'll notice that the pacing of this book is unbalanced; the number of chapters per-year is not even. This is because the

density of news articles relating to Covid was higher toward the beginning of the pandemic, and much lower toward the end. Consequently, the number of headlines and therefore chapters for each year are weighted toward the year 2020, as they should be.

Because the first year of the pandemic was so notable, I've decided to include a brief timeline here in the introduction, to remind (or inform) readers of some of the salient topics and when they were introduced to the public mind. The table that follows is based on news headlines only, and is not a definitive representation of exactly when events occurred but rather when they were first recorded by NotFox.com:

- ◆ 1/11 - New coronavirus found
- ◆ 1/11 - First mention of US travel ban, deemed "racism" by democrat party leaders
- ◆ 1/22 - First mention of Chinese quarantine, first use of the term "lockdown" in the pandemic context
- ◆ 1/22 - First mention of vaccine development
- ◆ 1/23 - First mention of coronavirus test development
- ◆ 1/23 - First link to a map of cases
- ◆ 1/24 - Debate on surgical masks begins (starting with "they will not prevent infection")
- ◆ 1/24 - First mention of the quarantine of infected individuals in USA (Texas)
- ◆ 1/27 - First mention of coronavirus "misinformation"
- ◆ 1/30 - WHO declares global health emergency
- ◆ 2/1 - Public health emergency declared in the U.S.
- ◆ 2/2 - First mention of portable PCR tests
- ◆ 2/3 - First mention of pandemic designation possibility
- ◆ 2/3 - China introduces "virus tracker" apps
- ◆ 2/5 - First testing for asymptomatic infection

- ◆ 2/5 - First mention of scarcity of hospital beds, China
- ◆ 2/6 - First use of the word "mandate" in relation to virus, in China
- ◆ 2/8 - First headline with words "global pandemic," deemed unlikely
- ◆ 2/16 - Fauci speaks on the virus
- ◆ 2/17 - First mention of surface transmission
- ◆ 2/25 - First "front lines" wartime comparison
- ◆ 2/27 - First use of the phrase "new normal"
- ◆ 2/28 - Disbelief in science used as an attack
- ◆ 3/1 - Focus on nursing homes for viral outbreaks
- ◆ 3/5 - First mention of mutated virus strains
- ◆ 3/6 - First mention of Ivermectin, headline states that FDA warns against its use
- ◆ 3/9 - Term "social distancing" coined
- ◆ 3/10 - First temperature checks in California restaurant
- ◆ 3/10 - First mention of "contact tracing"
- ◆ 3/11 - WHO declares "global pandemic"
- ◆ 3/13 - First mention of "flattening the curve"
- ◆ 3/13 - First instance of Toilet Paper panic in U.S.
- ◆ 3/14 - First headline about ventilators
- ◆ 2/5 - Scarcity of hospital beds, New York
- ◆ 3/19 - CDC approves homemade masks for hospitals etc, including scarves/bandannas
- ◆ 3/19 - Passport services restricted, U.S.
- ◆ 3/19 - First headline about Hydroxychloroquine
- ◆ 3/20 - First U.S. pandemic-related mandate, New York
- ◆ 3/29 - First headline with "lab leak"
- ◆ 3/30 - First compulsory use of masks, Austria
- ◆ 3/31 - Mainstream arguments about mask messaging

- ◆ 3/31 - Fauci says, "masks for all being considered"
- ◆ 4/1 - Democratic party leaders determine that travel bans are reasonable
- ◆ 4/1 - Trump declares that people should wear masks
- ◆ 4/1 - European countries start to recommend masks
- ◆ 4/3 - CDC recommends face masking in public
- ◆ 4/5 - First mandate that workers wear masks, Pentagon
- ◆ 4/10 - Apple and Google create virus tracker apps
- ◆ 4/16 - First headline about "mask mandates"
- ◆ 4/21 - Chile introduces "immunity passport"
- ◆ 5/1 - First headline to mention Operation Warp Speed
- ◆ 5/20 - CDC says surface transmission not likely
- ◆ 6/19 - Focus on ICU bed shortages outside NY starts
- ◆ 8/13 - First coronavirus found on frozen food
- ◆ 10/16 - First headline mentioning vaccine mandates
- ◆ 10/21 - First mention of "Long Covid"
- ◆ 11/6 - Use of the word "variant" instead of mutation
- ◆ 11/17 - First headline to mention mRNA
- ◆ 12/3 - Vaccine cards introduced
- ◆ 12/8 - Brazil makes vaccines mandatory

More certainly happened in the first year than is covered in this table, and more happened in the years following, but what I've given gets the reader primed for the book I now present. I sincerely hope it proves fascinating and perhaps even useful, for those who experienced the pandemic and those who are learning about it merely as a point in history.

Chapter 1

First Case of New Mystery Virus Identified Outside of China

January 11th, 2020 – March 16th, 2020

Unlike the rest of the chapters in this book, I chose to begin this one with a notice. Some readers have a tendency to bypass the introductory material of an average book, and dive right in at Chapter One. While this is not normally a grave concern, in the case of this book I fear such an action would lead to abject befuddlement, confusion, frustration, or even irritation. This is not a book in which you can skip the introduction, as it is not an average book.

If you haven't read the introduction, I encourage you to do so. If you're unwilling, I'll give you the summary: This book is a curated collection of headlines from the period of 2020 to 2023, related to the Covid pandemic. It is formatted to read like a novel, but the words are in fact actual headlines that passed through the website NotFox.com over the course of that period. It will not read like a regular novel, it will read like headlines broken into paragraphs and chapters. It is bizarre by design. Enjoy!

New virus prompts U.S. to screen passengers from Wuhan, China. China tries to stop the spread of a deadly new virus at the worst possible time of year. Spread of coronavirus prompts CDC to expand 'enhanced health screenings' to 2 more US

airports. **Coronavirus vaccine in 'early stages' [1/22/20]** as focus turns to China's transparency. New Jersey Mandates Severance Pay For Workers Facing Mass Layoffs. Dr. Amesh Adalja: Why Americans should pay attention to the coronavirus outbreak. MAP: Confirmed Cases Of Wuhan Coronavirus. China Hurriedly Building Quarantine Center In Effort To Contain Wuhan Virus. Coronavirus fears close Shanghai Disney Resort.

Coronavirus FAQs: **Do Masks Help? [1/25/20]** Is The Disease Really So Mysterious? Health officials confirm case of new virus in California. Coronavirus outbreak in China shuts Hong Kong Disneyland. China extends Lunar New Year holiday to contain coronavirus as death toll rises. Dr. Amesh Adalja: Coronavirus - addressing the potential of pre-symptomatic spread. Dr. Marc Siegel sounds alarm over China's 'reckless' and 'really scary' response to coronavirus. CDC issues strongest coronavirus warning yet.

Coronavirus in the U.S.: Map of where the virus has been confirmed across the country. Plane carrying US evacuees from China amid coronavirus outbreak diverted to California air base. American Airlines suspends some flights to China amid coronavirus. Racing against a deadly blueprint: Scientists push for vaccine as coronavirus spreads. 5 cases of coronavirus confirmed in US, risk of spreading remains low, CDC says. Americans evacuated out of Wuhan amid coronavirus scare. Coronavirus Has Now Spread To All Regions Of Mainland China. China coronavirus causing chaos for U.S. companies. UC Berkeley deletes post saying xenophobia is "common reaction" to coronavirus. U.S. To Americans: 'Do Not Travel To China,' As Coronavirus Infections Surpass SARS. As Coronavirus Spreads, U.S. Students In China Scramble To Leave. Coronavirus has infected nearly 12,000 people worldwide.

Boston student confirmed as 8th U.S. coronavirus case. China drafts hundreds of doctors to treat coronavirus, state media says. Experts worry about pandemic as coronavirus

numbers increase: report. Wuhan coronavirus deaths overtake SARS in China. Chinese turn to virus tracker apps to avoid infected neighborhoods.

China admits "shortcomings" as deadly virus spreads. Chinese doctor who sounded alarm on coronavirus says he was detained -- then got sick. Planes carrying American coronavirus evacuees from China land at California military base. Baby tests positive for coronavirus 30 hours after birth. Coronavirus dents movie box offices in China. What we don't know about the coronavirus. US coronavirus evacuees headed to Texas, Nebraska, may be on last chartered flights: State Department. Global death toll from coronavirus rises. Liz Claman: Coronavirus outbreak already impacting companies, could affect China trade deal. Plane carrying American coronavirus evacuees lands in California, another en route to Texas. Coronavirus leads Royal Caribbean to bar Chinese, Hong Kong and Macau passport holders.

Sen. Tom Cotton: Eliminating coronavirus requires Chinese Communist Party to make big changes. Former CDC director: New study is an eye-opener on how coronavirus is spreading and how little we know. Coronavirus Death Toll Surpasses 800 In Mainland China. Coronavirus testing will keep a Royal Caribbean cruise ship's passengers in NJ until Monday, company says. Spain, UK report new virus cases as they hunt down carriers. PGA Tour cancels 2 more Asia tournaments due to coronavirus. Dr. Oz on how to protect against coronavirus: Why paper surgical masks are not effective.

Cruise denied entry 'at every port' due to coronavirus rumors, finds place to disembark passengers. China's daily coronavirus death toll tops 100 for 1st time; total deaths top 1,000. China reports its deadliest day yet with more than 100 people killed from the virus, while over 42,000 are infected globally. Coronavirus death toll passes new milestone. Nearly 200 complete coronavirus quarantine in California. Timetable

For A Vaccine Against The New Coronavirus Maybe This Fall. Coronavirus cases top 60,000 as death toll sharply rises. A Change In How 1 Chinese Province Reports Coronavirus Adds Thousands Of Cases. Coronavirus patient took Uber to London emergency room. Coronavirus updates: COVID-19 deaths near 1,500 in China as 15th case confirmed in U.S. COVID-19 updates: 1,700 health workers infected, first fatality in Japan. What do you need to know about coronavirus?

Coronavirus updates: U.S. to evacuate Americans from quarantined cruise ship. Coronavirus panic could be the endangered pangolin's new threat. Death toll from virus rises to 1,666 globally. Xi's early involvement in virus outbreak raises questions. **Coronavirus cases top 71,000 worldwide [2/16/20]**. Marathon restricted to elite athletes over coronavirus fears. Chartered flights bring 14 coronavirus patients back to U.S.. China says 80 percent of coronavirus cases have been mild, as death toll rises again.

Americans set to be released after coronavirus quarantine. How to avoid falling victim to a coronavirus email scam. More cruise passengers test positive for virus as deaths top 2,000. Coronavirus Update: Diamond Princess Passengers Leave Ship As Expert Slams Quarantine. Coronavirus updates: 2 passengers die after leaving 'chaotic' cruise ship. South Korea reports first coronavirus death as infections linked to church rise. Officials letting last virus-free passengers leave cruise ship. After the Diamond Princess' coronavirus quarantine, travelers left with a tough choice. The 'window of opportunity is narrowing' to contain the spread of the novel coronavirus, the World Health Organization warns.

Amid Coronavirus Outbreak, Hong Kong Tries To Cope. Immunologist: We are clearly at the brink of a pandemic. Coronavirus updates: 5 dead and 200 infected in Italy as Europe braces for COVID-19. As coronavirus cases surge

worldwide, Dow plummets 700 points. This drug may help treat coronavirus.

Dr. Peter Hotez: As coronavirus spreads, the US is not fully prepared, but here is how we can be. Tucker Carlson says coronavirus response shows how 'identity politics trumped public health'. Fears that the coronavirus outbreak could turn into a pandemic and reach the US are challenging Trump's sunny assurances that everything is under control. Spanish resort on partial lockdown as Italian man tests positive. **Coronavirus disruption to everyday life in US might be severe, CDC official says [2/25/20]**. Bipartisan outrage over coronavirus spills over on Capitol Hill. Stocks plunge after CDC warns of coronavirus spread in U.S. Karl Rove slams Chuck Schumer for 'trying to politicize' coronavirus: 'This is shameful'. Congress prepares for inevitable U.S. coronavirus outbreak. Cruise ship MSC Meraviglia turned away from two Caribbean ports amid coronavirus concerns. **Iran is on the front line of coronavirus outbreak [2/25/20]**.

Trump on coronavirus: Everything is fine. Trump's health officials: It's not. Facebook cracking down on ads that guarantee coronavirus cure. Stocks extend slide as Trump downplays coronavirus fears. CDC says to prepare for the coronavirus. How? Rush Limbaugh: 'Bernie Sanders poses a far greater threat to this country... than the coronavirus'.

Global death toll from coronavirus rises to 2,800. Coronavirus infects woman in Japan for the second time, a first in the country. **U.S. may have first community-transmitted coronavirus case [2/27/20]**. Coronavirus gets political: Trump, Dems exchange barbs as U.S. prepares for potential crisis. Preparing for a pandemic: Your questions, answered. Congress Nears Bipartisan Funding Plan To Address Growing Coronavirus Threat. 1st coronavirus case of unknown origin in US was hospitalized for days before being tested: officials. US companies say the coronavirus outbreak could cut China

revenues by 50%. After mystery coronavirus case, health officials go into detective mode.

Sean Hannity accuses Democrats of 'weaponizing' coronavirus 'to score cheap, repulsive political points'. 'Fear versus dreams': Coronavirus spread sparks fears for American travelers. Switzerland bans all events over 1,000 people due to coronavirus, 15 confirmed cases in country. Eye Opener: Global markets dive amid coronavirus panic. UC Davis student tested for coronavirus, 2 others isolated. Trump Jr. says Dems, left-wing media have reached a 'new level of sickness' by politicizing coronavirus. Coronavirus risk upgraded to 'very high' as death toll mounts.

Coronavirus quarantines in U.S. appear inevitable, doctor says [2/28/20]. There are at least 62 coronavirus cases in the US. Opinion: How to prepare for the spread of coronavirus. Mexico confirms first 2 coronavirus cases, health official says. Google Employee Tests Positive For Coronavirus; Company Expands Travel Restrictions. Coronavirus Updates: CDC Announces '4 New Presumptive Cases' In The U.S. COVID-19 Latest: Global Markets React, More Cases Reported. Iran prepares to test 'tens of thousands' for coronavirus as number of confirmed cases spikes.

Trump says additional coronavirus cases in US are 'likely'. As first U.S. patient dies, more coronavirus cases in Washington. Possible coronavirus outbreak at Washington state nursing facility. Wash. Investigates More Possible Coronavirus Cases Amid Fears Of A Regional Outbreak. Hong Kong Has Contained Coronavirus So Far -- But At A Significant Cost. 8th person tests positive for coronavirus in Washington state. A possible nursing home outbreak is investigated. Global coronavirus death toll tops 3,000. Liz Peek: Coronavirus concerns aren't only fears jolting the markets; rise of socialist Sanders is, too. Masks may actually increase your risk, surgeon general warns.

New York coronavirus patient is health care worker who traveled to Iran, isolated at home. Dr. Marc Siegel: Why coronavirus death rate is probably not as high as reported. Stephanie Grisham: Coronavirus risk to Americans 'very low' due to Trump administration's 'unprecedented' steps. Illinois sees 4th coronavirus case in woman in her 70s. Coronavirus-inspired 'Wuhan Shake' replaces handshakes in social media footage. Trump considers new travel restrictions to prevent spread of coronavirus. **Coronavirus misinformation spreads rapidly on social media [3/2/20].**

Could homelessness be to blame for rapid coronavirus spread in Washington state?: Seattle radio host. Hannity: This Trump decision likely saved 'thousands and thousands of Americans' from contracting coronavirus. Coronavirus situation in North Korea remains unclear, could be especially deadly, expert says. We're in 'uncharted territory,' health expert says, as coronavirus cases total more than 90,000 people. Coronavirus quarantines more than 2 dozen Washington State firefighters. Coronavirus leads to drop in advertising sales. Personal Essay: Coronavirus Lockdown Is A 'Living Hell'. Coronavirus death toll rises to 9 in Washington state. Scientist corrects Trump seconds after he said this about coronavirus. Anyone can be tested for COVID-19, subject to a doctor's orders: Pence. Coronavirus test kit delay pushes hospitals to make their own. **Coronavirus Fears Lead To Canceled Flights And Concerns Within The Travel Industry [3/4/20].**

More virus cases linked to UAE Tour as riders face isolation. Coronavirus: Los Angeles Declares Emergency; U.S. Reports 80 Cases In 13 States. California records its first coronavirus death. There are six new coronavirus cases in Los Angeles county. Clorox, Netflix and Zoom see stocks rise alongside coronavirus fears. Top hospital braces for coronavirus pandemic with secret warehouse full of emergency supplies. How to live with a coronavirus outbreak. California governor declares state

of emergency over coronavirus. **Coronavirus has mutated at least once, second strain detected: study [3/5/20]**. Stocks renew slide on concerns of severe coronavirus hit. ER doctor: Americans must live their lives, **98 to 99% of people who get coronavirus will 'do just fine' [3/5/20]**.

As Schools Close Due To Coronavirus, Nearly 300 Million Kids Aren't In Class [3/5/20]. Coronavirus Concerns Stymie Live Music Performances And SXSW. Premier League prohibits handshakes over coronavirus fears. When Coronavirus Struck Seattle, This Lab Was Ready To Start Testing. Trump Says He Still Has To Shake Hands, Despite Coronavirus Concerns. Bodies 'pile up' in morgue as Iran feels strain of coronavirus. First coronavirus case confirmed at Vatican: report. Trump signs \$8.3B coronavirus spending bill. Seattle stadium worker tests positive for coronavirus. Retailers accused of price gouging amid coronavirus outbreak. Trump Visit To CDC On Again After Suspect Coronavirus Case Cleared.

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