

**VIRUS AS CURRENT HISTORY
A THEMATIC CORONAVIRUS BIBLIOGRAPHY ©**

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INTRODUCTION

We're in unprecedented times. COVID-19 represents a fundamental shift in the global approach to infectious diseases and historic pandemics. We're all being challenged to be personally responsible and what we do will have global implications. We honor those on the frontlines such as first responders, the scientists at WHO, CDC and national health agencies, as well as corporations and companies who are stepping up to manufacture appropriate face mask, develop vaccines, and to do all those things that will effect change in light of current circumstances.

As an historian working on natural resource, environmental, and public health issues for four decades my contributions are the written kind (journal articles, books, and a continuing series of self-produced reference works dating to the early 1980s). Having written an article on the Zika virus¹ in 2016 it seems appropriate to become involved with COVID-19 from a bibliographic perspective.

The cited works are primarily journal articles because they are the most immediate result of former and current research and investigation efforts. The primary source of information is the National Library of Medicine's PubMed along with several other publicly available and fee-based databases.

It is my intention to update this work as the COVID-19 pandemic unfolds. So look for version 2.0 (and beyond?). Readers who want to suggest additions please contact me at the above-noted email address.

The focus of this work is on humans. Although it appears mammals are not COVID-19 vectors, there are related SARS cases—please refer to section 3.0 of this bibliography.

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