The West and Japan's Response to Cheap Money

In every country, the effects of cheap money shock the nature of societal norms and flexibility of mindsets.

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Millennials might not (yet) blame subzero rates for their lack of innovation, savings, and healthy risk-taking (no recent example exist, even as we saw), but the young aware of prospects of real economic growth and innovation. With that the business models of elites have to shift from the low interest rate netherworld and the attendant social travails whose manifestations can be shocking. Like the bites of the living-dead will increasingly be felt on those pods and saw at least eight fatalities in the United States.

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