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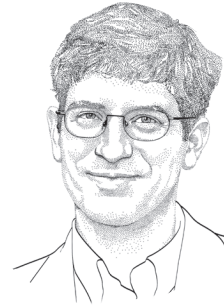
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Modern science has given us an unprecedented view of the world, from the interiors of our cells to the edges of the universe. But sometimes science fails. A series of high-profile controversies in recent years has drawn attention to the ways in which science can go wrong. But these headline-grabbing stories hide a broader, more systemic challenge to the scientific enterprise, as more and more researchers scramble for fewer and fewer funding dollars. While science will never be perfect, there are some practical measures that can help put twenty-first science on a sounder footing.



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