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- An extreme type of coordination is for a nation to give up its own currency and adopt a currency common to it and a coalition of other nations.
- That is, form a *monetary union*.
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Monetary integration is a hot topic since the success of the euro. This book looks at the future prospects for the eurozone and at the potential for similar schemes in other parts of the world.

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