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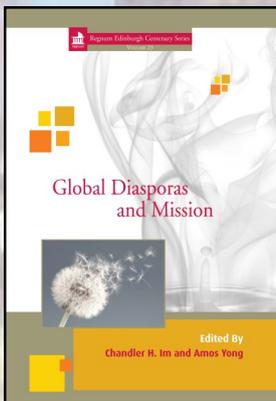
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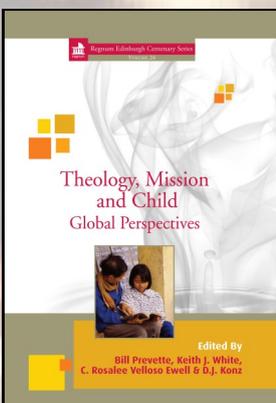
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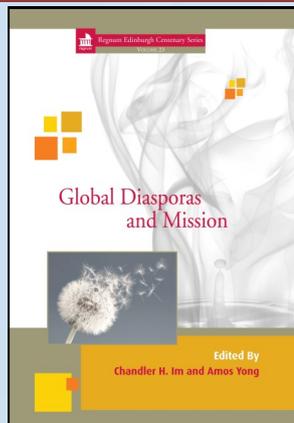
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The series' editors expect there will be about 33 volumes in the complete series. It is our plan to bring the series to completion early in the fall of 2015. **Our plan is a major event on Friday 4 September 2015 in Oxford at the Oxford Centre for Mission Studies.** What we have in mind is a celebration of the enormous diversity of the project, to show that this is the most important series on mission in the 21st century. We have invited the Edinburgh 2010 Council. In addition we have invited every editor, contributor, donor, all Edinburgh 2010 participants and key leaders from the world church, such as Dr. Olav Fykse Tveit, WCC, Dr. Geoff Tunnicliffe, WEA, Dr. Michael Oh, Lausanne Committee on World Evangelization, Archbishop Bernhard Longley and Archbishop Justin Welby.

We would very much hope that many of you could be present with us on this occasion. We are not planning another conference and we cannot offer to cover travel expenses! Our intention is to use the occasion to draw some quick sketches of mission in the 21st century and to highlight major findings and key trends as expressed in the Centenary Series. So keep the date in your calendar and see whether a visit to Oxford on that day may fit within your calendar and pilgrimage.

Editorial Review



Vol 23: Global Diasporas & Mission Chandler H Im & Amos Yong, (Eds)

This edited volume is yet another in the Regnum Edinburgh Centenary Series, - Vol.23. It is very relevant to the recent world situation of migration. It is not a

new trend in world history but it certainly has grown enormously on a global scale. There are some really significant writers involved in this book from statisticians like Todd Johnstone and long term missiologists like Andrew Walls. There are many who may not have been that high profile – yet – from all over the world. Their contributions are vital for a good balance.

The book is in three sections historical and biblical, ethnic and regional developments, and missional implications. Pertinent areas dealt with include the theological significance of migration, of welcoming the 'sojourner and alien', a denominational range, and a geographical and ethnic range.

The missional ramifications of ethnic make-up within cities and nations are highlighted as pertinent both to and through the diasporas for the sake of God's kingdom. One difficulty often comes over in the articles - the issue of homogeneous versus integrated congregations. Security of one's own group especially in the first stages of migrating to a new culture to make a new home for ones' self, is a priority for many; integration is left for the next generation. The article by Wojciech Kluj on Polish churches in Canada [pp.158-165] makes this clear and can be supported from my own experience in a northern English town with another ethnic immigrant group. Emma Wild-Wood on the other hand demonstrates the case for a multi-ethnic church [pp. 175-190]; she puts her paper helpfully in the context and the history of the debates raised by migration and diaspora churches. So anyone wanting a bibliographic source will find a rich mine here, as indeed across the articles. I am pleased to see the challenge there is to the indigenous western congregation [e.g. p.178] and that Wild-Wood

notes that the congregation she deals with is only 15% non-indigenous and all spoke English. The congregations that tend to the homogenous model are not usually made up of good English speakers (first generation as for instance among Central Asian origin people) or they come in larger numbers of a particular ethnicity (often a particular African group), outnumbering indigenous English (or if in Germany, German etc). Long term immigrants, often from some form of Christian background can integrate more easily than those of different backgrounds. There are so many reasons for immigration that no single model can provide answers to how a congregation can work towards a fuller demonstration of the global body of Christ – and be 'glocal'. A growing sense of preference for British individuality might lead people to integration too and yet that is often against their background cultural norm.

However, this book manages to incorporate such a wide range of examples that I cannot spend time simply on the areas I have experienced – in England. There are very helpful articles on churches in and from Asia as well as Africa. The widespread Korean mission movement is demonstrated as is the Filipino diaspora which aims to be a missional group across many nations.

Sadiri Joy Tira [pp. 214-227] is the Lausanne Senior Associate for Diasporas. He sees the migration issue as a pertinent *kairos* moment for world mission in that those unreached elsewhere are now reachable and those able to mobilise can go places the Westerners would rarely be allowed. This truly makes for world mission for all to be sent and be available to the service of God's Kingdom. This book should inculcate a growing excitement in readers to see the opportunities [*kairos*] for the world church in partnership with each other wherever there are multi-ethnic situations.

(This will be included in the spring issue of JEPTA)

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