



Pentecost at the Margins: Explorations in Marginalisation and Christianity

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The global renewal movement is considered to include over five hundred million Christians. This "pentecostalization" represents not only various Pentecostal and Evangelical movements but also constituents within Mainline, Roman Catholic, and Orthodox Churches. Some classical Pentecostal denominations trace their history back to Asuza Street and a narrative of interacting diverse dominant and marginalized members; however, it is unclear how these roots have been retained, if at all, within more aspirational forms. Additionally, with the formation of new religious centres, there is also a potential for developing new margins. Religious movements are always complex and contested. This special issue seeks to amplify historical and new marginal groups' voices to explore Pentecostal interactions within social, cultural, political, and religious arenas. It seeks to investigate themes of inequality, alienation, resistance, poverty relief and empowerment. It welcomes articles from various disciplines, including anthropology, sociology, history, religious studies, biblical studies and theology, political economy, international development studies, and regional studies.





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