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experience for Mori cultural identity, a holistic theology of mission, an indigenous prophetic emphasis, and consequent connections between pentecostalism and liberation. He thus contributes a way forward for

pentecostal theologies of social change in relation to Mori, with implications for pentecostalism and indigenous peoples in the West.