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Sommario/riassunto	Much of the history of mission has been interlaced with imperial

structures. Often the colonial and economic impulses of the colonial powers overshadow some of the counterimperial tendencies of biblical texts and ecclesial communities. Evangelical missionary theologies have led to cultural genocide. These missionary practices have been heavily critiqued in the last few decades. Christian progressives have been in the forefront of the critique of mission, but have often responded in ways that reject the mission of the word, instead highlighting a mission focused on developmental concerns that o

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