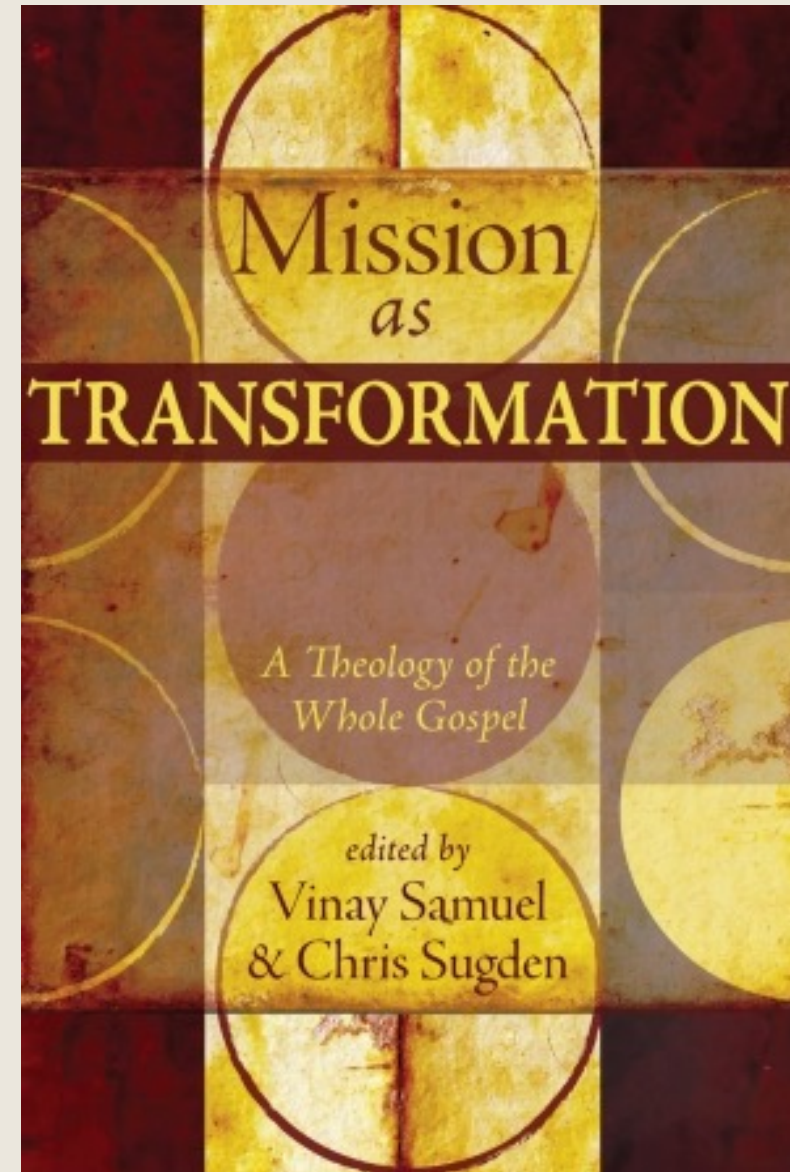


Mission as Transformation

An approach of mission that refuses to understand evangelization without liberation, a change of heart without a change of structures, vertical reconciliation without horizontal reconciliation, and church planting without community building.



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Transformation is a change from a condition of human existence contrary to God's purposes to one in which people are able to enjoy fullness of life in harmony with God.

Important names in the movement include:

Vinay Samuel; Melba Maggay

Samuel Escobar; Rene Padilla

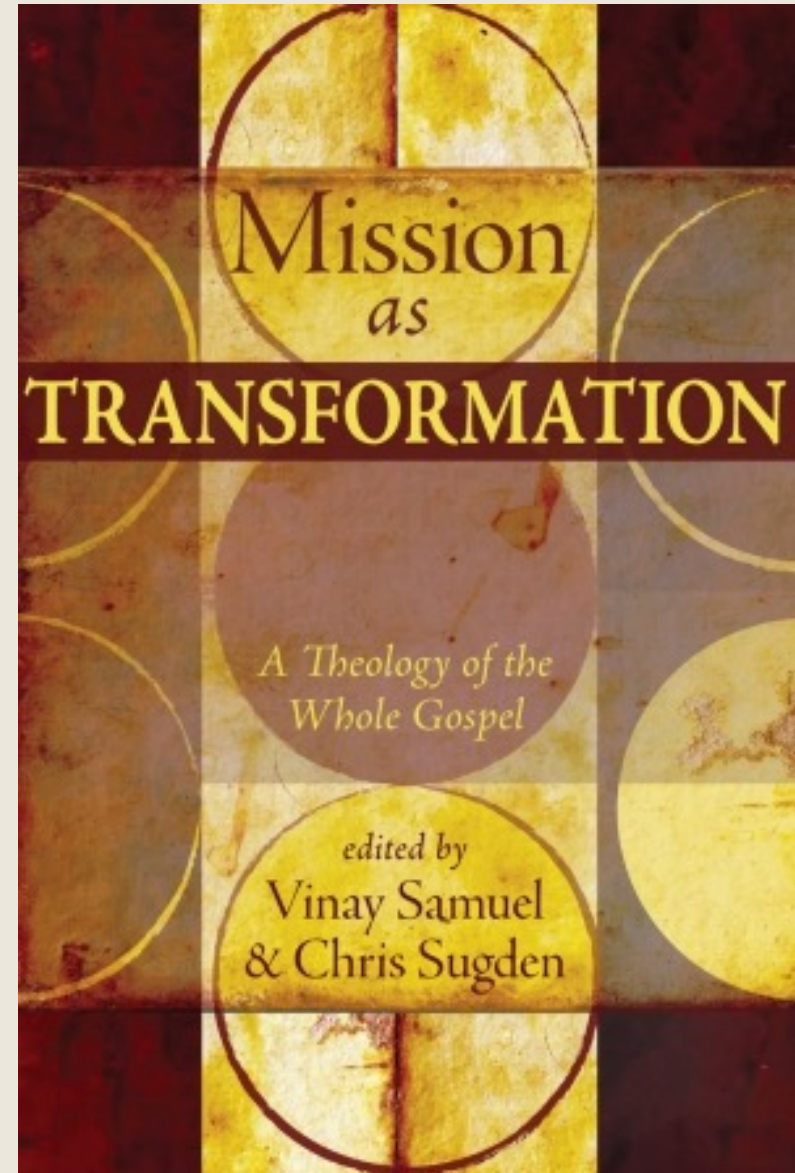
Kwame Bediako; David Gitari

Peter Kuzmic; Chris Sugden

Ronald Sider; Miriam Adeney

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Other names of the movement

Holistic Mission (primarily developed in the West; worked itself in the context of the Fundamentalist-Modernist split)

Integral Mission (primarily developed in Latin America in the context of liberation movements)

Word, Deed & Sign (primarily among Pentecostals and Charismatics, adding the element of supernatural power.)



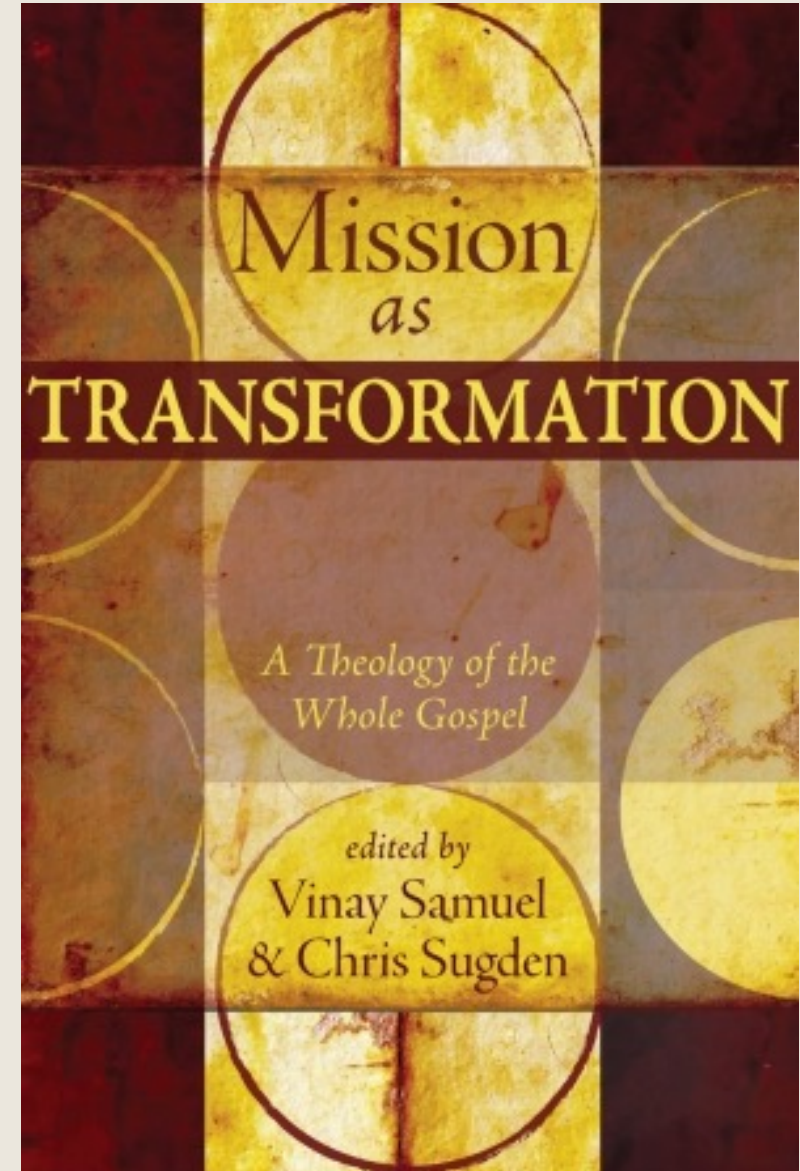
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Many Expressions, One Movement

Far from being separate movements, many of the same people convened in the gatherings and literature that represented these movements. One can surely argue that these discernible global stirrings constituted a single movement of the Spirit, taking on different names as it manifested in different parts of the world.



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