Editorial

The *Journal of Contemporary Christianities in Context* seeks to provide researchers in the study of Christianity with materials discussing new perspectives, trends, and un- or underexplored themes. This issue opens with Pavol Bargar's article on four recently published influential statements on mission and evangelism (*The Cape Town Commitment*, *Together towards Life*, *Evangelii gaudium*, and *Mission of the Orthodox Church in Today's World*). Using Timothy Gorringer's distinction between ideology and hegemony, Bargar analyses what these documents have to say about ideology and what this implies for Christian mission as *missio Dei*. In the second article, Dimitri Bondarenko examines Orthodox Old Believers in Uganda. A recent phenomenon, this group has been largely understudied. Based on research conducted in 2017, Bondarenko investigates the appeal of the Old Believers tradition to Ugandans who have little to no affinity with its Russian origins. In the third article, Teddy Chalwe Sakupapa uses a "historical-theological analysis" to analyse the political mobilization of religion in Zambia since Edgar Chagwa Lungu became president (2015–2018). He argues that this development, together with the 'pentecostalisation' of Christianity in Zambia, reshapes the country's ecumenical landscape. The last article in this issue is a contribution by Darren Cronshaw. Based on an analysis of the Australian National Church Life Survey 2016 and a number of in-depth interviews, Cronshaw demonstrates how Australian Baptist churches try to 'grow young' by developing practices that connect different generations. Cronshaw's contribution is a follow-up article. His article "*Sticky Faith*" in *Australian Baptist Churches* that surveys generational participation was published earlier this year in *Exchange*.

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