Editorial

This issue of *Exchange* offers diverse variety of articles, ranging from a scholarly discussion of discourses on world Christianity, an article on negotiations of religious diversity in Pakistan and a historical study investigating the life of Anne Rebecca Daoma. The first article by Martha Frederiks studies so-called 'world-Christianity discourses'. Frederiks pays particular attention to the representation and discursive functionality of migrant Christianity within—what she calls—the discursive triangulation of migrant Christianity in Europe, European Christianity, and Christianity in the 'global South'. Interestingly, she argues that this triangulation is used to emphasize a binary between a vibrant Christianity in the 'global South' on the one hand and a decay of 'European Christianity' on the other. The second article by Kor Grit is a product of Grit's extensive fieldwork in Pakistan. Grit demonstrates how a Christian organization that advocates interfaith harmony, the Christian Study Centre (CSC) in Rawalpindi, Pakistan, carefully manages and negotiates communications between Christians and Muslims in its programs. Based on their long experience, as Grit shows, the Centre has developed strategies to navigate communication about identity and interreligious dialogue. The final article of this issue is written by Henry Mbaya. Mbaya studies the journey of Anne Rebecca Daoma in the Anglican Mission at the Cape (1863 to 1936) and argues that in manifold ways Anne Rebecca Daoma was an iconic figure in the first Anglican missionary endeavor. Being rescued from slavers as child, Daoma became the first indigenous woman who was trained and employed as a teacher by Anglican missionaries in South Africa. Mbaya shows how her upbringing and socialization within colonial missionary life and culture, impacted and fashioned her in becoming 'Anne Rebecca Daoma'. He argues that while Daoma's missionary socialization implicated her in the colonial project, it also facilitated her development and enabled her to rise to a position and status that was exceptional for an indigenous woman at the turn of the century.

As customary, this issue concludes with a selection of book reviews offering our readers opportunities to become acquainted with the latest scholarly publications and discussions.

Martha Frederiks and Lucien van Liere