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Synopsis: Commissioned by the PWF Advisory Committee, the WMC has published a collection of 25 missiological essays and case studies addressing the general topic of cooperation, unity, and partnership among Pentecostals – as well as Pentecostals together with the broader evangelical Great Commission community - in world evangelization.

Description/Distinctive Contribution

While the unique contributions of the Pentecostal movement to world evangelization are generally appreciated and accepted, in some cases Pentecostals continue to suffer from the stereotype image of a fragmented and divided movement. This collection of missiological essays and case studies highlights the movement as a missiological force that is linked together internally with existing partnership structures and cooperative affiliations. In addition, Pentecostals are described and defined as a movement that is an integral, integrated partner in the global cooperative effort toward world evangelization with the evangelical Great Commission community.

The book not only has a descriptive affect – telling the story of “what is,” but is also didactic, prescriptive in nature – urging cooperation and collaboration as “what should be” for missions leaders, practitioners, future missionaries, etc. For example, there is inspiring information in the fact (provided by the Burkina Faso case study) that one of the poorest countries of the world can find cooperative efforts to send more than 500 missionary couples to neighboring Ivory Coast.

Through this book, the editors and authors expect the creation and multiplication of cooperative church planting movements toward discipling the nations and engaging least evangelized peoples.

The intended audience of this book

Denominational and parachurch missions agency leaders, researchers, educators, regional and national missions field leaders, missionaries, missiologists, missions professors, trainers, local church missions committees, pastors, laity, students – both within and beyond the Pentecostal movement.

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Foreword

I was sitting in a restaurant in Manila with my colleague Don Miller, Director of the Center for Religion and Civic Culture at the University of Southern California, and Steve Ferguson, a program officer from an innovative foundation. Don and I had just concluded an international consultation focusing on the church's response to urban poverty in the developing world. As the evening evolved, we asked, "Why not study growing churches in the developing world that are involved in significant social ministry?"

Within a few weeks, our offices had sent out four hundred letters to missions experts, denominational executives, and other informed people asking for nominations of churches to study. To our surprise, nearly 85% of the churches that were nominated were Pentecostal or charismatic. Over the next four years we traveled (two months each spring) to twenty different countries in Asia, Africa, Latin America, and Eastern Europe. We spent untold hours in on-site visits and conducted several hundred interviews. In time, our findings were published under the title, *Global Pentecostalism: The New Face of Christian Social Engagement* (Berkeley and Los Angeles, California: University of California Press, 2007).

In our field visits and extended conversations with the grassroots leadership of burgeoning indigenous mega-churches and transformational urban social outreaches, we discovered what we called "Progressive Pentecostalism." We define "Progressive Pentecostals" as Christians who claim to be inspired by the Holy Spirit and the life of Jesus and seek to holistically address the

spiritual, physical, and social needs of people in their community. Typically they are distinguished by their warm and expressive worship, their focus on lay-oriented ministry, their compassionate service to others, and their attention, both as individuals and as a worshipping community, to what they perceive to be the leading of the Holy Spirit.

It was our conclusion that there is much more to global Pentecostalism than the usual pre-conceived depictions of dynamic worship and aggressive evangelistic proclamation. We discovered, to our surprise, that Pentecostals are actively leading a global resurgence of integrated evangelism and social ministry while reshaping the roles of Christians in positive political action and social engagement.

Thankfully, Pentecostals are not working in isolation from one another or from the evangelical Great Commission community and the broader Christian movement. That is why this significant new book arrives at a strategic moment in the growing international movement toward cooperation in world evangelization. To my knowledge, *Together in One Mission* may be the first of its kind in what I hope will be a growing series of case studies and expositions on Pentecostal cooperation in world evangelization.

The contributors to this important publication are expert practitioners and the editors are uniquely qualified to provide the Christian world with a glimpse of international Pentecostal cooperation in mission. Arto Hamalainen is the founding chairman of a number of collaborative bodies within the Pentecostal movement, including the World Missions Commission of the Pentecostal World Fellowship. He has distinguished himself as an emissary to the wider world of Christian missions and active proponent of Christian social transformation. Through his executive missions leadership and publications he has modeled the spirit of cooperation and has brokered hundreds of international partnerships in missions.

Grant McClung is recognized within and beyond Pentecostal circles as an interpreter of Pentecostal missions theology and practice. For a quarter century, his *Azusa Street and Beyond* has been a durable classic and a pioneer publication in the emerging field of Pentecostal missiology. His writings have appeared in every major missiological publication and his leadership has extended beyond Pentecostalism to the global Great Commission community through such ministries as the Lausanne Movement for World Evangelization, the Global Diaspora Network, and *Christianity Today*.

By all observable trends and documented statistics, global Pentecostalism has emerged as the largest and fastest-growing expression of the worldwide Christian movement. It is my hope and prayer that my Pentecostal friends will seize this opportunity for continued collaboration and expand their cooperation in world evangelization. It is also vital for the evangelical Great Commission community and broader Christian movement to widen their embrace of the new face of global Christian mission.

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Preface

This book was written to *celebrate a movement and counter a misconception*.

The *movement* is the growing international reality of Pentecostal cooperation in world evangelization. The *misconception* is that Pentecostals are prone toward divisiveness and isolation.

Although the book is being issued (in 2012) seventy years after most mainline Pentecostal denominations and movements in the United States stepped forward (in 1942) as charter members in the formation of the National Association of Evangelicals (NAE) and the EFMA (the world missions extension of NAE), Pentecostals continue to suffer from a stereotyped image of fragmentation and non-cooperation.

What may be unnoticed or unappreciated, even sometimes among Pentecostal churches and movements, are the indications that global Pentecostalism operates with integral, integrated missions partnerships within the movement itself and together with the broader evangelical "Great Commission community" in the global cooperative effort toward world evangelization.

Concurrent with the developments toward cooperation in the United States in the early 1940s, Pentecostals around the world were reaching out in fellowship and being invited by fellow evangelicals in the formation of national evangelical movements. These organized internationally in 1951 as the World Evangelical Fellowship - now known as the World Evangelical Alliance. Since then, Pentecostals have been active participants in every major international cooperative movement across national and denominational lines such as the Lausanne movement for world evangelization.

There were efforts even prior to World War II to form an expression of spiritual unity and fellowship among Pentecostals. Visionaries and leaders from across the continents brought these efforts into fruition in May, 1947 when the first Pentecostal World Conference was convened in Zurich, Switzerland under the theme, "By One Spirit We Are All Baptized Into One Body." The resulting "coalition of commitment" became known as the Pentecostal World Fellowship (PWF). From the outset, there was strong emphasis upon fellowship, cooperation, and collaboration in world evangelization.

This collection of essays was commissioned by the PWF Advisory Committee and produced under the auspices of its World Missions Commission (WMC). Our team of writers – women and men, senior and emerging leaders, Majority World and Western World personnel – are pastors, evangelists and church planters, missionaries, missiologists, missions mobilizers, educators, theologians, historians, journalists, national and regional missions leaders, field directors, international missions executives, and heads of international denominations and renewal networks.

Many of our writers are founding members and leaders of regional cooperative missions associations such as the Pentecostal European Mission, Pentecostal Asian Mission, the East and Central African Pentecostal Association, and a Latin American Pentecostal Missions Network. All of them are “kingdom collaborators” who not only serve their own denominations and movements but are also firmly committed to “collaboration beyond borders” in the Great Commission community.

Their reflections are Biblical, practical, strategic, and instructional as models for cooperation. Following the Introduction by Prince Guneratnam, Chairman of the Pentecostal World Fellowship, their work is presented in three main sections. Part I is a Global/General Overview with missiological essays providing historical, Biblical-theological, and strategic expositions. Part II introduces Regional Issues and Case Studies from a variety of world regions. Part III includes Personal Reflections and Projections highlighting personal testimonies and cooperation journeys of both senior and emerging leaders.

Although not meant to be an exhaustive study, this book tells the story of some of the long standing partnership structures and cooperative affiliations within our movement. It is our hope that it will contribute toward a broadened global conversation among us on the essential values of cooperation, unity, and partnership in mission – both within and beyond the Pentecostal movement.

The book is designed to be a working manual for denominational and parachurch missions agency leaders, regional and national field leaders, evangelists and church planters, missionaries, missiologists, missions professors, missions recruiters and trainers, local church missions leaders, and pastors.

This collection of essays is intended not only for description – telling the story of “what is,” but is intentionally didactic and prescriptive in nature – urging cooperation and collaboration as “what should be” for those committed to world evangelization. It is the hope and prayer of the editors and contributors that this project will stimulate and activate intentional collaboration in mission with the goal of multiplying cooperative efforts in discipling the nations and engaging the least evangelized peoples of our world.

Together in One Mission

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Introduction

The Cooperative Vision of the Pentecostal World Fellowship: A Global Forum for Pentecostal Collaboration – Prince Guneratnam, Chairman of the Pentecostal World Fellowship

(www.pentecostalworldfellowship.org), and Senior Pastor of Calvary Church in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

This introductory chapter is both a historical overview and projection for the future of the PWF. It includes a review of some of the key events and persons involved in the PWF formation, the purposes and objectives, and the dates and locations of the Pentecostal World Conference since the original conference in 1947. There is a highlighting of the special commissions serving the PWF (Education, World Missions, Media, Religious Liberty, and Relief and Development). Trends toward future, including leadership from the Southern World, are also discussed.

Part I: Global/General Overview

1. *Pentecostals in the Evangelical Family: A Historical and Theological Reflection* – Peter Kuzmic, the Eva B. and Paul E. Toms Distinguished Professor of World Missions and European Studies at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary (www.gordonconwell.edu). He is co-founder and Director of Evangelical Theological Seminary in Osijek, Croatia (www.evtos.hr).

The essay provides a historical and theological journey of self-discovery and heritage for the Pentecostal/Charismatic family. Connections go back to the Protestant Reformation, the Puritans, and Pietists as pre-Pentecostal foundations. A review is provided of “the Evangelical Century” and the “great awakening” revival movements in Europe and North America. There is an overview of the transition (in responses to Pentecostals) from demonization to opposition to cooperation.

2. *A Coalition of Commitment: Cooperation Opportunities for Contemporary Pentecostal Missions* – Grant McClung, President of Missions Resource Group (www.MissionsResourceGroup.org), member of U.S. Lausanne Committee, and Missiological Advisor to the World Missions Commission of the Pentecostal World Fellowship. He is the author of numerous publications on Pentecostal missiology.

This chapter is an expansion of, “A Coalition of Commitment: Cooperation Challenges for Contemporary Pentecostal Missions,” a plenary address at the Pentecostal World Conference in Stockholm, Sweden on August 26, 2010. In it, cooperation examples are provided from scripture, Pentecostal history, and the global Great Commission community, along with a careful examination of the mission/vision statements (web and printed sources) on cooperation from the Pentecostal World Fellowship. Included in the review is a reporting and analysis of responses related to missions cooperation from over twenty international Pentecostal missions leaders/agencies. The essay concludes with a listing of cooperation resources from the literature on missions partnership, unity, and collaboration.

3. *Pentecostals and the Unreached: Reaching Them Together* – Alan R. Johnson, Missionary to Thailand with Assemblies of God World Missions (USA) and author of *Apostolic Function in 21st Century Missions* (William Carey Library 2009).

An overview of key definitions and descriptions in frontier missiology and reaching unreached peoples, along with an urgent call for Pentecostal mission agencies to cooperate at levels yet unexplored. Practical examples and models of fostering cooperation are provided, both at the “macro-level” between international agencies and the “micro-level” between field teams.

4. *Together We Can: The Power of Networking and the Great Commission* – Billy Wilson, Executive Director of the International Center for Spiritual Renewal (www.icfsr.org), member of the Pentecostal World Fellowship Advisory Committee, and host to the weekly television program *World Impact* (www.worldimpact.tv). (*Used by Permission: This chapter appears under the same title in *The Great Commission Connection*, Raymond F. Culpepper, Executive Editor. Cleveland, Tennessee: Pathway Press 2011).

The essay provides a Biblical/theological overview of unity and a discussion of its positive and practical results. Biblical examples and case studies of ministry collaboration are discussed, along with principles of effective personal and corporate networking.

5. *Collaborating the Commission: Working Together in World Evangelization* – Mark L. Williams, General Overseer of the Church of God (Cleveland, Tennessee) and Vice-Chairman of the Board of Directors – International Center for Spiritual Renewal.

After a review of essential definitions of collaboration and partnership, this chapter provides a Biblical case study of working together in world evangelization, using the examples provided by the Apostle Paul. Included are Paul’s theology and strategy for collaboration, his dependence upon divine power for collaboration through intercessory prayer, and his plan for the future of mission through the empowerment of younger, emerging leaders.

6. *The World Assemblies of God Fellowship: Uniting To Finish the Task* – George O. Wood, General Superintendent of the Assemblies of God U.S.A. (www.ag.org), Chairman of the World Assemblies of God Fellowship (www.worldagfellowship.org), and member of the Pentecostal World Fellowship Advisory Committee.

An overview of the history and purpose of a fraternal international fellowship of autonomous national churches that are relationally networked through cooperative efforts, regional fellowships, and international ministries formed toward the goal of unity for the purpose of world evangelization.

7. *Creating Pentecostal Mission Unity through Theological Institutions* – Paul Alexander is President of Trinity Bible College in Ellendale, North Dakota USA (www.trinitybiblecollege.edu) and Vice-Chairman of the Executive Board of the World Alliance for Pentecostal Theological Education (www.wapte.org). He is a member of the Pentecostal World Fellowship Advisory Committee.

The chapter gives an analysis of the historical tension (within Pentecostalism) between revival/evangelistic movements and organized institutions (spontaneity vs. structure, etc.). The chapter addresses the various ecclesiologies within the movement that set up a natural tension between the local churches and educational ministries. Connectedness – with a missional focus – between the churches, church movements, ministry/theological training institutions and the individual theological/ministerial student is advocated as a way forward toward continued unity and cooperation.

Part II. Regional Issues and Case Studies

8. *Strategies for Asian Contextual Cooperation* – David Mohan, General Superintendent of the Assemblies of God in India, Founding Pastor of New Life Assembly of God in Chennai, India (www.nlag.org.in), and member of the Pentecostal World Fellowship Advisory Committee.

The chapter provides a case study from an Indian Pentecostal congregation that has grown from 7 to over 40,000 members in the last thirty years. The essay calls for a redefinition of the “Asianness” of Asian Pentecostalism and highlights various strategies toward fulfilling the Great Commission through cooperation within and across Asia.

9. *The Making of Korean Pentecostal Missionaries: Our Personal Journey* – Wonsuk Ma, the David Yonggi Cho Research Tutor and Executive Director of the Oxford Centre for Mission Studies (OCMS) in Oxford, United Kingdom (www.ocms.ac.uk). Julie C. Ma is Research Tutor of Missiology at OCMS. They are veteran missionaries to the Philippines and co-authors of *Mission in the Spirit: Towards a Pentecostal/Charismatic Missiology* (Regnum Books International 2010).

The chapter provides a case study with many dimensions. It includes a glimpse of the cooperation within a married Korean Pentecostal missionary couple, their collaboration with a receiving national church, and networking with other Pentecostals across Asia to give a missiological voice to Asian missiologists and missions leaders. Finally, they trace their journey through open doors in the broader church world in areas of commonality with evangelicals and missions leaders in ecumenical circles.

10. *A Cooperative Mission Vision from Australasia* – Kevin Hovey, Executive Director of Global Training Ministries (www.globaltraining.org.au), head of the missions faculty at Alphacrucis College in Sydney, Australia (www.alphacrucis.edu.au) and member of the World Missions Commission of the Pentecostal World Fellowship.

A review of the lessons learned from missionary outreach from Australia to Papua New Guinea (PNG). Included are the negative and positive results of comity agreements between organizations, the processes that lead to the formation of the PNG Evangelical Alliance – with Pentecostal involvement from the beginning, and the role of theological/ministerial training in cooperation. There is also a review of how the more recent growth of short-term missions presents a challenge to long-held partnership arrangements among veteran agencies and denominations.

11. *Sparks and Fire From Africa: Pentecostal Women in Pan-African and Global Cooperation* – Esme Bowers, a leader in the Full Gospel Church of God of Southern Africa, is a founding member of the Evangelical Alliance of South Africa. She is Chair of the Pan African Christian Women's Alliance and Secretary/Member of the Lausanne Committee for World Evangelization Board of Directors.

A South African Pentecostal leader tells her partnership story, tracing missional cooperation in local, national, regional, continental, and global spheres of influence. It includes principles of interdependence between Pentecostals, evangelicals, and mainline churches, and how women and men can work together in cooperative evangelism. The story includes unique elements of the dynamics of spiritual formation and the power of the Holy Spirit through unity.

12. *Pentecostal Unity in Reaching West Africa: The Burkina Missionary Movement* – Jean-Baptiste Sawadogo, National Director of Missions for the Assemblies of God of Burkina Faso and a member of the World Missions Commission of the Pentecostal World Fellowship.

The chapter begins with a positive review of the entrance of U.S. Assemblies of God missionaries to Burkina Faso, recounting their adaptability and strategies for evangelism and church planting. The lessons of national church-expatriate mission collaboration are highlighted as the indigenous church moves forward with the establishment of a national Missions Department and the specific targeting of unreached people groups within the country. The story broadens to missions outreach to West Africa and beyond (including more than 500 missionary couples serving in neighboring Ivory Coast).

13. *Emerging Pentecostal Missions in Latin America: A Growing Force to Reach the Unreached* – Brad Walz, Chairman of the World Assemblies of God Fellowship Missions Commission, President of the Latin America Missions Network, and Secretary of the World Missions Commission of the Pentecostal World Fellowship.

Two case studies of cooperative missions mobilization, training, and deployment are presented (1) from Argentina, and (2) a continental review of the Latin American Assemblies of God Missions network. Principles, lessons, and strategic projections are discussed, with supporting statistical documentation. A notable item is that the mission agency discussed became the first Latin American sending agency to surpass one million dollars in offerings and income (in 2009) for world missions.

14. *The Pentecostal Movement in Europe: From Fragmentation Towards a Theology of Unity* – Arto Hamalainen, Chairman of the World Missions Commission of the Pentecostal World Fellowship (PWF), Chairman of the Pentecostal Europe Mission (www.pemeurope.com), member of the PWF Advisory Committee, and Senior Advisor to Fida International (Finland).

The chapter is a significant historical overview that traces the global affect of European Pentecostalism and its integration with the international Pentecostal movement. Included is an analysis of past negative marginalization endured by

European Pentecostals as a factor that pushed them together in cooperation. The significance of broader Pentecostal European Conferences is discussed, along with ongoing challenges to unity and suggestions on ways to overcome them.

15. *Hand in Hand Over the Continents: Highlights and Challenges in the USA/Europe Cooperation* – Gregory M. Mundis, Executive Director, Assemblies of God World Missions (USA), former Regional Director for Europe, and a member of the World Missions Commission of the Pentecostal World Fellowship.

An exposition using two key success factors in Pentecostal missions: the indigenous church and partnership. “Partnership” is defined and developed using Biblical backgrounds, dynamics and tensions, relational aspects, key examples, and stages of partnership.

16. *Memphis 1994: Miracle & Mandate. A History of the Pentecostal/Charismatic Churches of North America (PCCNA)* – Vinson Synan, Dean Emeritus of Regent University School of Divinity, is a noted Pentecostal historian and author. He served as Chair of the North American Renewal Service Committee (NARSC) and is an ordained minister with the International Pentecostal Holiness Church. (*Used by Permission: This chapter appears under the same title in *Servants of The Spirit: Portraits of Pentecostal/Charismatic Pioneers*, Andrea Johnson, Editor. Des Moines, Iowa: OBC Publishing 2010).

This chapter recounts the historic “Miracle in Memphis” [Tennessee, USA], an event that addressed the historic separation of Afro-American and Anglo Pentecostals in U.S. denominations and movements. The meeting in Memphis resulted in the dissolution of the dominantly white PFNA (Pentecostal Fellowship of North America) and the creation of the new, racially and gender inclusive PCCNA, also incorporating Charismatic churches.

Part III. Personal Reflections and Projections

17. *Jack Hayford’s Journey Toward Kingdom Cooperation* – Tim Stafford, Senior Writer for *Christianity Today*. (*Used by Permission: This article first appeared as “The Pentecostal Gold Standard,” in *Christianity Today*, July 1, 2005).

An interview/biographical story that illustrates how a Pentecostal leader of influence can work for unity and cooperation in the wider Body of Christ through a life of personal integrity and pastoral care for Christian leaders within and beyond Pentecostal/Charismatic circles.

18. *Cooperation through the Pentecostal Asia Mission* – Asa Kain, from Bangladesh, is Chairman of the Pentecostal Asia Mission and Vice-Chairman of the World Missions Commission of the Pentecostal World Fellowship.

With the rise of Majority World and Asian missionary sending as a backdrop, the chapter gives brief historical highlights from the formation of Pentecostal Asia Mission (PAM). The vision, goal, and purposes of PAM – a collaborative fellowship/association of Asian Pentecostal missions agencies – are discussed, along with projections for future cooperative missions work.

19. *Africa's Contribution to Global Cooperative Mission* – Lazarus Chakwera, from Malawi, is the Director of the African Assemblies of God Alliance, Secretary of the World Assemblies of God Fellowship, and a member of the World Missions Commission of the Pentecostal World Fellowship.

The chapter provides a brief review, using Biblical examples, of Africa's contribution to and preservation of the mission of God. The essay includes examples of how Africans are making a contribution to intercultural evangelism across the continent and around the world.

20. *From a "Mission Field" to a "Mission Force:" A Personal Experience in Partnership* – Rodolfo "Rudy" Giron, from Guatemala, was for many years the Executive Director of COMIBAM – the Ibero-American Missions Movement. He is the President of the Ibero-American Institute for Intercultural Studies (www.iibet.org) in Malaga, Spain, and a member of the World Missions Commission of the Pentecostal World Fellowship.

In this autobiographical essay, an international missions mobilizer/trainer traces his personal journey that began in the Latin American missions movement in the 1980s. "The lessons learned by that experience," he says, "showed me that unity and partnership within the body of Christ require a clear sense of your identity as a Pentecostal leader...as well as knowledge, respect, and especially love, for those who are different.

21. *A Vision for Pentecostal Unity in Europe* – Ingolf Ellssel, Chairman of the Pentecostal European Fellowship (www.pef.eu), and Senior Pastor of Christ Center in Tostedt, Germany. He is a member of the Executive Committee of the Pentecostal World Fellowship (www.pentecostalworldfellowship.org).

This chapter includes processes to build upon for a future partnership agenda. These include such initiatives as cooperative evangelistic outreaches, a focus on youth and children's curriculum and ministries, a media presence through television and other means, social outreach, the development of contact media within the movement (magazine, website, etc.) and a public office to connect with the European Union.

22. *Pentecostal European Mission: A Unified Strategy Toward 2020* – Veera Tikkakoski, Coordinator of Pentecostal European Mission (www.pemeurope.com), and Conference Coordinator for Impact Now 2011, the first Pentecostal European missions conference (Budapest, Hungary www.impactnow.eu).

This chapter is a working strategy document from the Pentecostal European Mission which counted (in March 2010) 27 Pentecostal mission organizations, movements, and institutions. It unfolds the goals of having – by 2020 – 3,000 full-time missionaries, 7,000 annual short-term missionaries, new work started among 200 new least or unreached

people groups, 100,000 committed intercessors for missions, and that everyone in Europe has heard the gospel.

23. *Impacting Europe Together* – Daniel Costanza, based in Brussels, Belgium, is Coordinator of Pentecostal European Fellowship/PEF (www.pef.eu) and Associate Pastor of the Brussels Christian Center. He is the PEF liaison to the European Union.

This essay is review of efforts toward mobilizing Christians, particularly young people, toward a more visible evangelistic presence in the public arena with a goal toward the evangelization and re-evangelization of major European cities. Internal and external obstacles to cooperative evangelism efforts are discussed.

24. *The Power of Pentecostal Women Working Together* – Hannelore Illgen is the Director of “Women with Vision” in Germany, and the Coordinator of Women’s Ministries for the Pentecostal European Fellowship. She is a member of national board of the Federation of Free Evangelical Churches.

Citing Biblical examples, the author calls for a renewed cooperation between women and men in ministry and the mobilization of women for intercession and proclamation. Using examples from Women’s Aglow, Project Hannah, and Moms in Touch, the author calls for a “Global Pentecostal Sisterhood.”

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