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In Africa, especially, the missionaries made many converts. Cook's statue was replaced by a red wooden dress - a colour and symbol for Indigenous people in Canada with the plinth vandalised with 'colonizer'. Oxford, Clarendon Press, 1990, pp.

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Chalmers's ideals demonstrated that the Church was concerned with the problems of urban society, and they represented a real attempt to overcome the social fragmentation that took place in industrial towns and cities.

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Business, he concludes, made a greater impact on the churches than vice versa.

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