Problems:	www.capitolhillbaptist.org/resources/core-seminars
1. Racial division caused <u>mistrust</u>	
2. <u>Syncretism caused confusion.</u>	Global Christianity Week 1
Modern Era The rise of African Pentecostalism:	The History of Christianity in Africa In 1900, there were <u>8.8 million</u> Christians. (7 %)
African Independent Churches (AICs) People:	In 2008, there were <u>423.7 million</u> Christians. (47.7 %)
Prophet Harris - "Prophet of Africa" Simon Kimbangu - famed for healing power	Early Christian groups in Africa: Roman North Africa, Copts, Ethiopia, Nubia Early Christian thinkers in Africa:
Starting in the 1950's, Africans pursue and gain independence through great upheaval. Africa today: 40-45 % Muslim 40-45 % Christian	Augustine, Tertullian, Athanasius, Origen Two divisions: 1.) Muslims 2.) Christians
Major Christian groups: <u>Catholic, Pentecostal, Anglican</u>	European exploration (15 th Century to 19 th Century) brought Euro-style Christianity in two general ways:
 Resources Cooper, Derek. Introduction to World Christian History. (IVP, 2016) Hastings, Adrian. A World History of Christianity (Eerdmans, 2011) Isichei, Elizabeth. A History of Christianity in Africa. 	1.) active2.) passiveEuropean and Arab slave traders removed 20-25 million

Africans between 1500 and 1900.

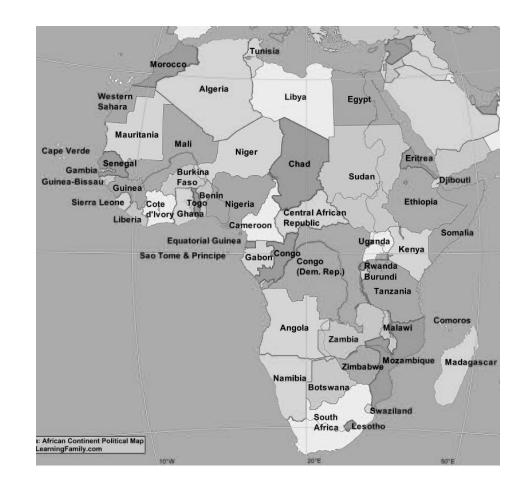
Questions: Daniel Mulder (danvmulder@gmail.com)

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Protestant Missions

Liberia

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<u>Joseph Merrick</u> - translated NT into Isubu

Samuel Ajayi Crowther - C of E, mentored by Venn

In 1800s, <u>Colonialism</u> accelerated and polluted mission efforts in Africa.

<u>David Livingstone</u> - promoted "commerce and Christianity."

In 1885, the <u>Congress of Berlin</u> divided the continent artificially.