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that Protestants constituted 15% of all Europeans in 2009, while Noll claims that fewer than 12% of them lived in Europe in 2010.[270][272] Changes in worldwide Protestantism over the last century have been significant.[8][272][285] Since 1900, Protestantism has spread rapidly in Africa, Asia, Oceania and Latin America.[23][273][285] That caused Protestantism to be called a primarily non-Western religion.[272][285] Much of the growth has occurred after World War II, when decolonization of Africa and abolition of various restrictions against Protestants in Latin American countries occurred.[273] According to one source, Protestants constituted respectively 2.5%, 2%, 0.5% of Latin Americans, Africans and Asians.[273] In 2000, percentage of Protestants on mentioned continents was 17%, more than 27% and 6%, respectively.[273] According to Mark A. Noll, 79% of Anglicans lived in the United Kingdom in 1910, while most of the remainder was found in the United States and across the British Commonwealth.[272] By 2010, 59% of Anglicans were found in Africa.[272] In 2010, more Protestants lived in India than in the UK or Germany, while Protestants in Brazil were as numerous as those in the UK and Germany combined.[272] Almost as many lived in each of Nigeria and China as in all of Europe.[272] China is home to world's largest Protestant minority.[14][ab] Protestantism is growing in Africa,[23][286][287] Asia,[23][287][288] Latin America,[287][289] and Oceania,[23][285] while declining in Anglo America[285][290] and Europe,[270][291] with some exceptions such as France,[292] where it was driven underground from the 1685 revocation of the Edict of Nantes until shortly before the French Revolution, but its adherents are now claimed to be stable in number or even growing slightly.[292] According to some, Russia is another country to see a Protestant revival.[293][294][295] In 2010, the largest Protestant denominational families were historically Pentecostal denominations (11%), Anglican (11%), Lutheran (10%), Baptist (9%), United and uniting churches (unions of different denominations) (7%), Presbyterian or Reformed (7%), Methodist (3%), Adventist (3%), Congregationalist (1%), Brethren (1%), The Salvation Army (