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**DOC A** (Excerpt describing a visit from missionaries in *The Arrival of the Europeans*, an autobiography of Prince Modupe who lived in the Gold Coast, present day Ghana in the 1800s)  
" . . . but there were other pictures which disturbed me deeply. There were bright depictions of heaven and hell, which I later learned were made expressly for mission use. In them, all the bright angels hovering over the golden streets had white faces. The tortured creatures in hell with the orange-red flames licking over agonized contorted bodies all had black faces! . . . For the first time in my life I felt doubt about the desirability of a brown skin and kinky hair. Why did gold grow above the faces of little white girls, . . . Why did the demons who fueled the fires of hell have a black face like us? . . . a little of the pride and glory which I had felt in being a youth of my tribe had gone out with the light of this eventful day."

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**DOC B** (Except from *The Destruction of Human Life in the Congo*, an eyewitness report on the conditions in King Leopold II's personal colony in the Congo in 1904)  
"The inhabitants have disappeared. Their homes have been burned. . . inhumane floggings, murders, plunderings, and carryings-off . . . a continual progression of Negroes carrying loads upon their heads; worn-out beasts of burden with projecting joints, wasted features, and staring eyes, perpetually trying to keep afoot despite their exhaustion. . . Natives who tried to run away to their villages are in prison. . . Owing to the ruinous methods of collection, by 1914 the supply of rubber was falling off rapidly . . ."

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**DOC C** (1--Photograph of children punished for not collecting enough rubber in King Leopold II's Congo & Political Cartoon from late 1800s)(Doc C1) (Doc C2)



Colonial Violence in the Congo  
*Ways of the World*, First Edition  
Courtesy, Anti-Slavery Organization, London



**King Leopold II  
and the Congo  
Free State**

"I do not want to miss a good chance of getting a slice of this magnificent African cake."  
--Leopold II (after Brussels conference)