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Christian missions were eventually allowed among the Muslims, it was largely 'to heal, not to preach'. Despite opposition from the first generation of British administrators, however, there was in all parts of Northern Nigeria, contrary to the 'presumptive homogeneity of the emirates', a strong Christian presence during the colonial period.

To sufficiently understand the interplay of Christianity, Islam, and British colonial authorities in colonial northern Nigeria, it is necessary to appreciate the undercurrents guiding that relationship. As Andrew E. Barnes correctly pointed out, the British colonial administration, established under the stewardship of Sir Frederick Lugard, operated in the north with the false assumption that Islam is by default the religion of the people, albeit the presence of traditionalists was evident.