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The rise of the Ethiopian church movement, the first expression of It constituted a significant development in African Church history in the twentieth century. Ethiopianism represented black peoples' corporate liberation aspirations and their For Kalu, Ethiopianism has three broad strands - African American diasporic.

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Christian views on slavery are varied both regionally and historically. Slavery in various forms has been a part of the social environment for much of Christianity's history, In the eighteenth and nineteenth century debates in the UK and the US, some Muslims eventually identified Ham's descendants as black Africans .

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