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Religion is the opium of the people—this dictum by Marx is the cornerstone of the whole Marxist outlook on religion.\[1\] Marxism has always regarded all modern religions and churches, and each and every religious organisation, as instruments of bourgeois reaction that serve to defend exploitation and to befuddle the working class. At the same time Engels frequently condemned the efforts of people who desired to be “more left” or “more revolutionary.”
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