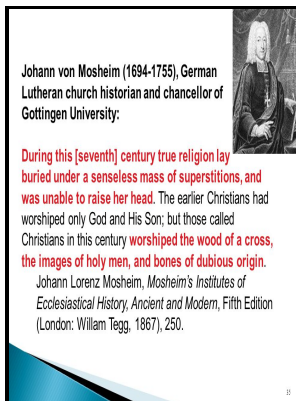


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Besides, the worship of so many deities afforded support to a countless throng of priests, augurs, soothsayers, merchants, and artists all of whom were in danger of coming to want, if Christianity should prevail; and therefore, with united strength, they rose up against it and wished to exterminate its followers. But whether this classification is correct may be doubted.

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