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This striking oil portrait of a semi-nude black woman wearing a turban is most likely French from the nineteenth century. The creative impulse passed in the Italian peninsula, where some troubadours took shelter. His huge canvases glorifying Napoleon are among the more remarkable works that today hang in the Louvre.

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This is not meant to be heroic: it is meant to be an accurate account of the abuse and deprivation that was a common feature of mid-century French rural life. After all, at a time when the large majority of the population of France still lived a rural life and tilled the land, nature, the outdoors, was primarily a workplace, not a place for leisure. It was then that the 'amorphousness' of Impressionism became an accepted idea; and it was

forgotten that Cézanne himself had belonged to, and with, Impressionism as he had to nothing else.

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