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Beyond Kwanzaa (Continued from Page 3)

Jews are white, Michael is black, and the Devil, white."

Nearly all of the ancient gods of the Old and New World were black and had woolly hair. Buckley says, "From the woolly texture of the hair I am inclined to assign to the Buddha of India; the Fuhi of China; the Xaha of the Japanese; and the Quetzalcoatl of the Mexicans, the same and indeed an African, or rather, a Nubian origin." In the Bible, God, or the Ancient of Days, is described as having "hair like the pure wool." The earliest statues of the Virgin Mary and Christ in Europe as far north as Russia, were black and Negroid.

Last week we documented the presence all over the world of the "Black Madonna and child" statues and imagery. In the same vein we report these observations made before the aforementioned "revisionists" stepped in to ostracize the Africans.

Again we quote J.A. Rogers and list the sources.

The earliest traditions of the "Saviors of Mankind," from the Buddhas to Jesus depict them as black, or dark-skinned (see *Sex and Race*, Vol. 1, 273-83, 2nd ed. 1940). Eisler R. says that Josephus, Jewish historian of the first century said that Christ "was a man of simple appearance mature age, dark skin, with little hair. About four and half feet, 54 or 58 inches (tall), hunchbacked, with a long face . . . and undeveloped beard." He says this appears in the reconstructed original--Halosis, li, 174 et seq.) The early Christians, he says accepted that picture, including Tertullian and Augustine but that the Halosis underwent the usual "corrections at the hands of Christian copyists with a view to embellishment." the Christians had gained power, they had become mighty, Christ had become a King and it would no longer suit to portray him as unimpressive in appearance. The original text, says Eisler, "would give offense to believing Christians and their Hellenistic ideal of male beauty" therefore they changed the pen-picture of Christ to "ruddy, six feet high, well-grown, venerable, erect, handsome . . . blue eyes . . . beautiful mouth, copious beard." (Messiah Christ, pp. 411, 421-442.) See also F. Hertz: *Race and Civilization*, p. 183. 1928 on this.

A portrait of Christ, entirely apocryphal and with absolutely no foundation in truth, was conceived somewhere along the line by a European artist according to European ideals of beauty and that seems to have the first one, or ones, were entirely the product of imagination, it follows that all the rest are. Their only value is artistic.

Peigot says, "There remains nothing authentic upon the exterior appear-

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For more information, contact Ken Strobeck, Emanuel Public Relations Director, 280-3399.

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ance of Christ." *Recherches Hist. sur la personne de Jesus Christ.* p. 2, 1829. He says also that neither St. Augustine nor Tertullian thought Jesus good-looking, pp. 116, 117, 118, 124, 129, 130. See also Stuart-Glennie, J. S. Isis and Osiris. "Out of Egypt have I called my son. Out of the Osiris myth have I called my Christ." pp. 417-432. 1878.

And this, readers, cites only a tiny portion of the African contribution.

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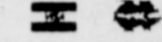
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