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Uganda favour the Christian faith which during its tumultuous experiences in Europe survived the enlightenment the reformation and like experiences socialised to co exist with what are now called secular states Additionally due to the long history of Christendoms in Europe Christian principles penetrated the colonial legal systems that were bequeathed to Africa at independence and the sustenance of the colonial legacy means that the Abrahamic faith has an upper hand in the state religion relations contest The obvious loser is African religion which has suffered major onslaughts since the colonial days

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