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connections between universities and pro slavery thought Proslavery faculty wrote about the economic and historical importance of slavery and helped shape a proslavery jurisprudence that made it harder to free slaves and pushed the South towards Civil War

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