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s ruling was wrong and why on the basis of American constitutional law in 1860 1861 the unilateral secessions of the Confederate states were lawful on the grounds that the United States was forged as a slaveholders Union Creating a More Perfect Slaveholders Union addresses two constitutional issues first whether the states in 1860 had a right to secede from the Union and second what significance slavery had in defining the constitutional Union These two matters came together when the states seceded on the grounds that the system of government they had agreed to namely a system of human enslavement had been violated by the incoming Republican administration The legitimacy of this secession was anchored as Radan demonstrates in the compact theory of the Constitution which held that because the Constitution was a compact between the member states of the Union breaches of its fundamental provisions gave affected states the right to unilaterally secede from the Union In so doing the Confederate states sought to preserve and protect their peculiar institution by forming a more perfect slaveholders Union Creating a More Perfect Slaveholders Union stands as the first and only systematic analysis of the legal arguments mounted for and against secession in 1860 1861 and reshapes how we understand the Civil War and consequently the history of the United States more generally

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