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The Pro Slavery Argument As

Thomas Roderick Dew (1802-1846) was an economist, professor of law, and

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president of the College of William and Mary. His influential Pro-Slavery Argument offers theological, historical, and political evidence in a point-by-point refutation of the anti-slavery arguments of his day. Slavery was not a sin, Dew argued, but an established social institution in which God did not meddle: Jesus did not speak against slavery.

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Text of the Pro-Slavery Argument (1832, by Thomas Dew ...

Proslavery Arguments: An Overview. In the decades leading up to the Civil War, sectional tensions between North and South manifested themselves in both popular and political discourse. Even though abolitionism, as a political cause,

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remained unpopular in the North and South, antislavery literature such as Harriet Beecher Stowe 's Uncle Tom 's Cabin (1852), Solomon Northup's Twelve Years a Slave (1854), and the autobiographical Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass (1845) were widely ...

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A collection of the most important American proslavery articles is The Proslavery argument: as maintained by the most distinguished writers of the southern states : Containing the several essays on the subject, of Chancellor Harper, Governor Hammond, Dr. Simms,

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and Professor Dew (1853).

Proslavery - Wikipedia

Slavery was the economic foundation in the southern states during the 1800's. The defenders of slavery in the south had several arguments that they used to rationalize slavery. One argument was that ending slavery would destroy the

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economy in the south. Another pro-slavery argument was that slavery was a natural state of mankind since it has existed throughout history. The southern states to this day are the agricultural surplus for all of the United States crop production.

Essay about Pro-Slavery Argument -

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502 Words

Understanding. With an argument that was as much a critique of industrialism as it was a defense of slavery, Southern spokesmen contended that chattel slavery, as it was practiced in the American South, was more humane than the system of “wage slavery” that prevailed in the industrial North and

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Great Britain.

**A Pro-Slavery Argument, 1857 -
America in Class ...**

As illustrated by some of quotations
above, proslavery writers typically
appealed to some version of
utilitarianism, maintaining that slavery
serves a greater social good—that it

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tends to promote the “public weal” (Thompson) and “happiness on the whole,” (Parsons), And lest they concede that the freedom of some should be sacrificed for the welfare of others, many of the defenders of slavery maintained that even slaves are better off and happier than they would have been in Africa.

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An Overview of Some Proslavery Arguments | Libertarianism.org

The defenders of slavery included economics, history, religion, legality, social good, and even humanitarianism, to further their arguments. Defenders of slavery argued that the sudden end to the slave economy would have had a

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maintained by the most profound and killing economic impact in the South where reliance on slave labor was the foundation of their economy.

The Southern Argument for Slavery [ushistory.org]

Political parties, subsequently organized, taught, that to vote for a slaveholder, or a pro-slavery man, was sinful, and could

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not be done without violence to conscience; while, at the same time, they made no scruples of using the products of slave labor—the exorbitant demand for which was the great bulwark of the institution.

**PRO-SLAVERY ARGUMENTS: -
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Proslavery arguments in the South were economic, religious, historical, and social. Southern whites argued that their economy would collapse without slave labor. This was the "necessary evil"...

Explain the proslavery and abolitionist arguments of the ...

What was the second of the 3 pro-

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slavery arguments it's of positive value to the slaves because it guarantees them food, clothing, and shelter What was the third of the 3 pro-slavery arguments slaves live better than the poor in the north

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One argument was that ending slavery would destroy the economy in the south. Another pro-slavery argument was that slavery was a natural state of mankind since it has existed throughout history. The southern states to this day are the agricultural surplus for all of the United States crop production.

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Pro-Slavery Argument - PHDessay.com

The defenders of slavery in the south had several arguments that they used to rationalize slavery. One argument was that ending slavery would destroy the economy in the south. Another pro-slavery argument was that slavery was a

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natural state of mankind since it has existed throughout history. The southern states to this day are the agricultural surplus for all of the United States crop production.

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Pro-slavery was an ideology that

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promoted the practice of slavery and defended against any interference with the system. By the 1830s, slavery was practiced mainly in the Southern United States. African American slaves were considered property. Slave owners justified them being property because slaves were black—in other words not people.

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Pro-slavery (United States) - Simple English Wikipedia ...

Title: The pro-slavery argument : as maintained by the most distinguished writers of the Southern States.

Author: Multiple Contributors, See Notes

Publisher: Gale, Sabin Americana

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Based on Joseph Sabin's famed bibliography, Bibliotheca Americana, Sabin Americana, 1500--1926 contains a collection of books, pamphlets, serials and other ...

The pro-slavery argument: as maintained by the most ...

As pro-slavery advocates became more

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argument in the three decades before

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the Civil War. Of these two distinctively southern movements, the pro-slavery argument is decidedly the less attractive, and fortunately a great many of the issues connected with it have long been settled. The arguments used by southerners to defend their

The Proslavery Argument

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Thomas R. Dew, wrote an influential essay for The Pro-Slavery Argument Most importantly, in the proslavery discourse that affected people's views of the colonization scheme were those ideas espoused by William & Mary professor Thomas R. Dew. Dew published his Pro-Slavery Argument in

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