

Slavery and Secession

	Supporters	Opponents (and their support)
1. Great South Passage	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Proslavery Forces <input type="checkbox"/> Antislavery Forces	Proslavery forces wanted to keep the territory proslavery and would not acknowledge federal intervention or the sovereignty of slavery.
2. Lawrence vs. Cameron	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Proslavery Forces <input type="checkbox"/> Antislavery Forces	Proslavery forces wanted to keep the territory proslavery and would not acknowledge federal intervention or the sovereignty of slavery.
3. Douglas vs. the Lincoln-Douglas Debates	<input type="checkbox"/> Proslavery Forces <input type="checkbox"/> Antislavery Forces	Proslavery forces had passed the Kansas-Nebraska Act, which allowed a state to decide on the slavery issue. Douglas was the only one who was not a slaveholder and was not a proslavery force. He was the only one who was not a slaveholder and was not a proslavery force. He was the only one who was not a slaveholder and was not a proslavery force.
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How did Douglas's decision to support the Kansas-Nebraska Act affect the issue of slavery in the territory?

Douglas believed that the Kansas-Nebraska Act would allow slavery to be decided by the states, which he thought was the best way to keep the territory from becoming a slave state. He thought that the act would allow the people of the territory to decide on the issue of slavery.

How were the proslavery forces in the territory? How were the antislavery forces in the territory? How were the proslavery forces in the territory? How were the antislavery forces in the territory? How were the proslavery forces in the territory? How were the antislavery forces in the territory?

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