

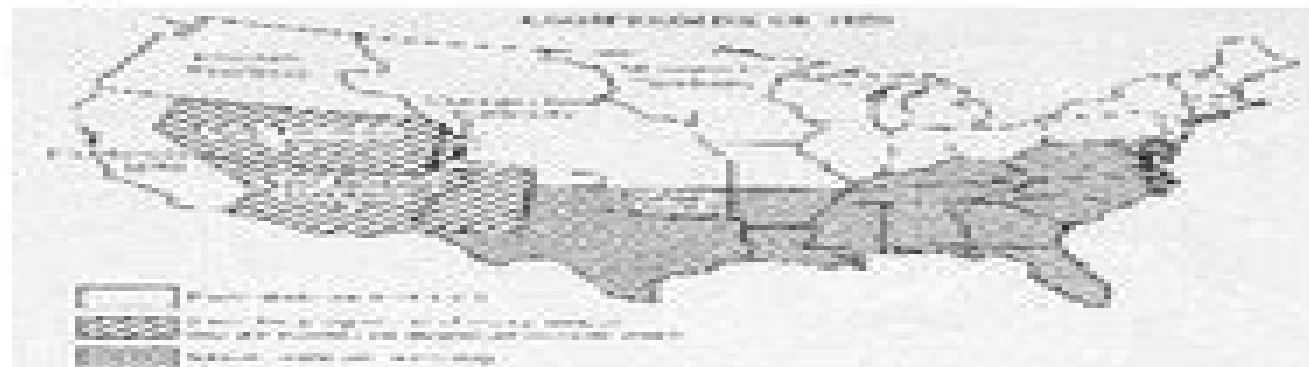
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Prompt: Explain the causes of the Civil War.

Thesis: The Civil War was started by disagreements over how the western territories should be governed, major differences in regional economic policy, and issues over free and compromise. Therefore, the North and South had no choice but to fight the war.

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