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## From the Cotton Belt to the Black Belt: Economic Mobility and the Burden of Southern History

Slavery certainly promoted development of the agricultural economy; it provided the labor for a 600 percent increase in cotton production during the 1850s. During that time, the South went from a region of four states and one rather small territory to a region of six states Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Kentucky, and Tennessee and three rather large territories Mississippi, Louisiana, and Orleans.

## The History of Cotton Belt Railroad

Exposition on driving safety, 1964. During the early part of 1898 the company experimented with the use of crude oil from wells at Corsicana, Texas, as fuel for the locomotive hauling passenger trains between Corsicana and Hillsboro.

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The gross earnings were more than doubled, the grades on the main line were reduced and all were compensated for curvature, and seventy-five pound rails laid on main line from Gray's Point to Fort Worth. A malaria-control plan was inaugurated in 1917, the U. Boone, a Pennsylvania born and raised Quaker, traveled on a road he forged the Wilderness Road entered Kentucky through the Cumberland Gap in 1775.

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Why that happened is worth a moment of our time. The immediate result was the building of 121 miles of road to Tyler, Texas. Therefore, in 1870, he petitioned the Twelfth Legislature of Texas to pass a special act of incorporation granting to him and others the right to locate, construct, own, operate, and maintain a railroad, with a single Or.

## The Creation Of The Cotton Kingdom

Banks in New York City, Baltimore, Philadelphia, and even London offered lines of credit to anyone looking to buy land in the Southwest.

**80 Years of Transportation Progress: A History of the St. Louis Southwestern Railway (Cotton Belt Public Relations Department, 1957)**

Includes brief descriptions and histories of most U. When the pioneers settled west of the Mississippi River, they usually established themselves near a navigable stream

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