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GUIDED READINGA Place Called MississippiChapter 5: Antebellum MississippiSection 3Slavery, States' Rights, and SecessionDirections:Use the information from pages 144 - 149 to complete the following.								
	is called the "Buckle of the Bible Belt" because it is the							
	state in							
2.	In antebellum Mississippi,		were characterized by their					
			_ (intensity), and their acceptance of a					
	literal translation of the sc	riptures.						
3.	Sunday after Sunday, yea	r after year,	warned Mississippians					
	that God would reward the good and punish the wicked.							
4.		_and newspapers also	how					
	antebellum Mississippians looked at their world.							
5.	Mississippi politicians war	ned the people that	from the Union					
	was the only way they could slavery legal and maintain the southern							
	way of life.							
6.	This thought pattern was clearly evident in Mississippi's prevailing attitudes on sectional							
	issues like the tariff, slave	ry,	(the principle					
	that the rights of the individual states should prevail over the rights of the federal							
	government), and	·						

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7.	During the secession crisis in 1861, Mississippians were by their					
	,and					
	leaders that they faced only one of two choices.					
8.	They could either to the dictates of					
	abolitionists, or they could from the Union and form a southern					
	nation.					
9.	When Mississippi was admitted to statehood in 1817, Mississippi					
	considered slavery an system of labor that					
	should be					
10.	In 1818, the Mississippi stated that					
	"Slavery is condemned by reason and the laws of nature."					
11.	The of the 1830s prompted significant					
	of					
12.	During the Flush Times, Mississippians began to think of slavery as an unfortunate					
	evil.					
13.	The most intense element in the over slavery was not the					
	of the institution, but the of slavery into					
	the western territories.					
14.	Most Mississippians believed that only by guaranteeing the right					
	of slave owners to into the western territories could they protect					
	their investment, provide for the and security					
	of their families, and their way of					
15.	The American Revolution popularized the of natural rights.					

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16. The theory of		holds that all men,				
everywhere,	everywhere, are endowed by God and nature with the rights of life, liberty and property					
17. After the Ame	erican Revolution,	states eventually				
	slavery.					
18. In the agricult	tural,	was maintained and				
ultimately be	came the symbol and focus of	f the many between				
the northern	and southern states.					
19. As the natior	n approached the 1800	election, relationships				
between the	states and th	ne states reached the				
breaking poir	nt, and the traditional	system was				
splintered.						
20. The	Party nomina	ated				
on a platform	on a platform that would the expansion of slavery into the					
western territ	ories.					
21. Although	received	only 39.8 percent of the nation's popular				
vote, he won	the majority of votes in the	college and was				
	the duly elected	of the United States.				
22. Many southe	rners th	at the would				
	if Lincoln was elected					
23. The legislatu	The legislature called for the election of delegates to a constitutional convention and on					
January 9, 18	January 9, 1861, Mississippi adopted an Ordinance of by a					
vote of 84 to	15.					

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25.	lississippi its secession		n on the theory of states' rights.	
26.	. Southern states had claimed for years that they had		entered	
	the	and they could volu	untarily	from
	it.			
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