

Few could say with certainty just when it was that North and South began to think of themselves as adversaries, or to define the cause of their animosity. That is the way with controversies of long standing. Whenever and whatever the reasons, the eruption was a long time in coming. Slavery was the cause, some said. Others argued about the conflict of states rights versus a strong central government. In the end, what it came down to were differing aspirations, different values not good against bad, but one idea of good against another. The first battleground was the U.S. Congress. There, in the press, and from the pulpit had come generations of argument, well intentioned and polite at first, but increasingly bitter as years of frustration went by without satisfactory solutions. Who should control the government? Must the minority the South give in to the will of the majority? Where would slaves be allowed and where not? There was compromise in 1820, and again in 1850 and 1854, always with concessions to the slave interests of the South. But the rise of the powerful Republican party and the election of Abraham Lincoln in 1860 sent a wave of new fears through the South. How could Southern interests and values survive? The only alternative seemed to lie in an independent Southern nation. And the only way to achieve that independence was to secede, peacefully if possible, by force of arms if necessary. If it had to come to a fight, the South was ready. Less prepared, the Union was just as determined to preserve itself. This entry in the Story Behind the Scenery series takes you to all of the parks, memorials, and battlefields associated with the American Civil War. Learn the history and historical figures that were associated with each park.

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