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Invoking Slavery in the Eighteenth-Century British Imagination Srividhya Swaminathan,Adam R. Beach,2016-05-06 In the eighteenth century audiences in Great Britain understood the term slavery to refer to a range of physical and metaphysical conditions beyond

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