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length from
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For two
thousand
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now reside in
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***region the size
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**conscription,
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won't simply
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by Ayn Rand,
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*by contract-makers
driven only by the
calculation of their
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but the flipside of the
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*the free will debate,
ethics, theory of action,
and the history of
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*What does it mean to be
free? We invoke the
word frequently, yet the
freedom of countless
Americans is
compromised by social
inequalities that
systematically undercut
what they are able to do
and to become. If we*

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*persistent inequalities
and grasp the scope of
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individualism; indeed, they flourish best in the absence of individualistic culture.

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the historical and
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about the
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