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America is best described by values of independence, freedom, and liberty. These values led our founding leaders to undertake revolution. America is American because being Americans each of us assimilates from birth these ideals and values. Americans intuitively assume that they have rights that no one—not their bosses or even government can take away. They see themselves as free enough to choose the kind of life they will live and able to move from where they are to anyplace else—both literally and metaphysically. <s

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