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Modern medical technology enables people to live longer than ever before, but also causes terminally ill patients to suffer prolonged and painful deaths. Authors in this anthology debate whether doctors should be allowed to help such patients end their own lives.

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