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In 2002, Senators Edward Kennedy and Mike DeWine introduced legislation that would intensify federal regulation of tobacco manufacturing and advertising. The following Commentaries discuss the feasibility and appropriateness of such government oversight from various perspectives.
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101  The Need for FDA Regulation of Tobacco Products
     Senator Edward M. Kennedy

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