

Objectivism in The Fountainhead

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Objectivism in The Fountainhead

Philosophy demands literature that can abet the understanding of social views. Without reflective literature, man cannot begin to comprehend the essential messages behind philosophy. One such philosophy, objectivism, is represented exceptionally by the novel, *The Fountainhead*. Through the use of compelling dialogue, Ayn Rand reveals her own feelings towards objectivism, and her thoughts towards conformity and independence. The interpretations and the implications of several of the quotes within *The Fountainhead* accurately depict the essence of objectivism and encourages the opposition of conventional standards through the embodiment of the uncompromising innovator "standing against the world."

Society dictates that there will be those that follow and those that will lead the followers. Peter Keating is one that adheres to conformity; a man of little independent thought, a follower. Howard Roark, on the other hand, is a man aspiring to achieve a level of complete and utter independence from traditional principles. One telling passage occurs in a scene where Keating and Roark are discussing architecture.

Keating: "How do you always manage to decide?"

Roark: "How can you let others decide for you?"

As two men on the [extreme](#) sides of conformity and independence, it is hard for Keating to understand how someone could be so [sure](#) of himself, whereas it is incomprehensible for Roark to believe that Keating could have so little self-[assurance](#) and such a lack of resolve regarding the decisions he chooses to make. In this r...

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... is most definitely correct in saying that independence is the only gauge of human virtue and value. A conformist has low value because of his refusal to jump the bounds of submission; the conformist would never experiment for the sake of self-improvement. This would not be looked upon well by other.

Conformity is governed by the laws of compromise, egotism, productivity, and value. A conformist must be willing to sacrifice his philosophies simply because it does not correspond with the attitude of the clique. Independence, on the other hand relies on only one thing: the performance of the individual. A conformist must be satisfied with the performance of the group. The independent individual has himself to blame when events turn for the worse, and he solely reaps the benefit of his own performance.

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