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Derived from original <misc/type_traits.h> of 'complement' project
 * [http://complement.sourceforge.net]
 * to make it close to JTC1/SC22/WG21 C++ 0x working draft
 * [http://www.open-std.org/Jtc1/sc22/wg21/docs/papers/2010/
n3126.pdf]
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