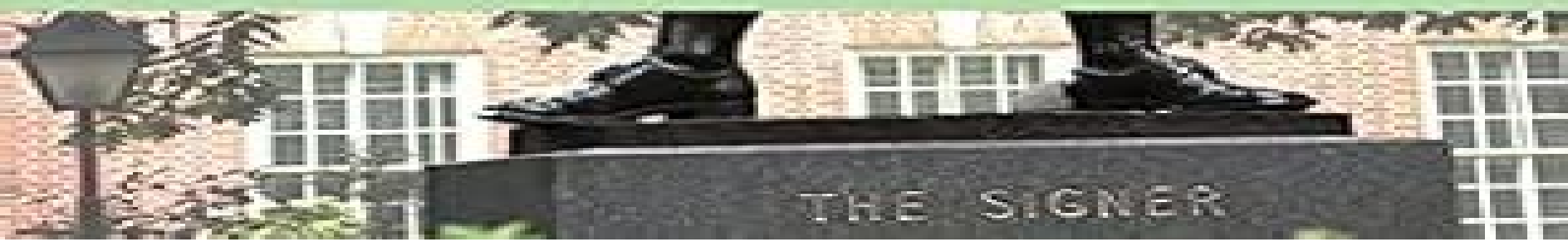




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advance their worldview the nation as ethnically defined threatened by enemies and blameless for its troubles which come from its victimization by malign elites and foreigners Liberals need to offer their own stories expressing more inclusive values Analyzing three liberal stories of peoplehood those of John Dewey Barack Obama and Abraham Lincoln Smith argues that all have value and all are needed though he sees Lincoln s based on the Declaration of Independence as the most promising

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