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Sommario/riassunto

Wendy Wall looks at how and why postwar Americans of diverse backgrounds and divergent political views agreed upon a need for and put forward a unifying set of national values. She particularly focuses on three groups: businessmen, government officials and cultural elites, and a loose collation of activists and intellectuals.