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Skocpol and Williamson (2012) maintained that “in a twinkling, long-standing, top-down became, supposedly, new and bottom-up” (9-10).

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**Book With Three Authors**

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According to Lio, Melzer, and Reese (2008), “Historians suggest conservative movements identify scapegoats, typically newer marginalized social groups, such as immigrants or racial and ethnic minorities, which become symbols of status threats that are blamed for broader social changes disrupting the social order (p.7).

**Later citations**

“Historians suggest conservative movements identify scapegoats, typically newer marginalized social groups, such as immigrants or racial and ethnic minorities, which become symbols of status threats that are blamed for broader social changes disrupting the social order,” noted Lio et al. (2008:7).

Text Citations for Paraphrasing

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Skocpol and Williamson (2012) noted how Tea Party symbolism helped frame the movement using powerful historical imagery of American colonial rebels.

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