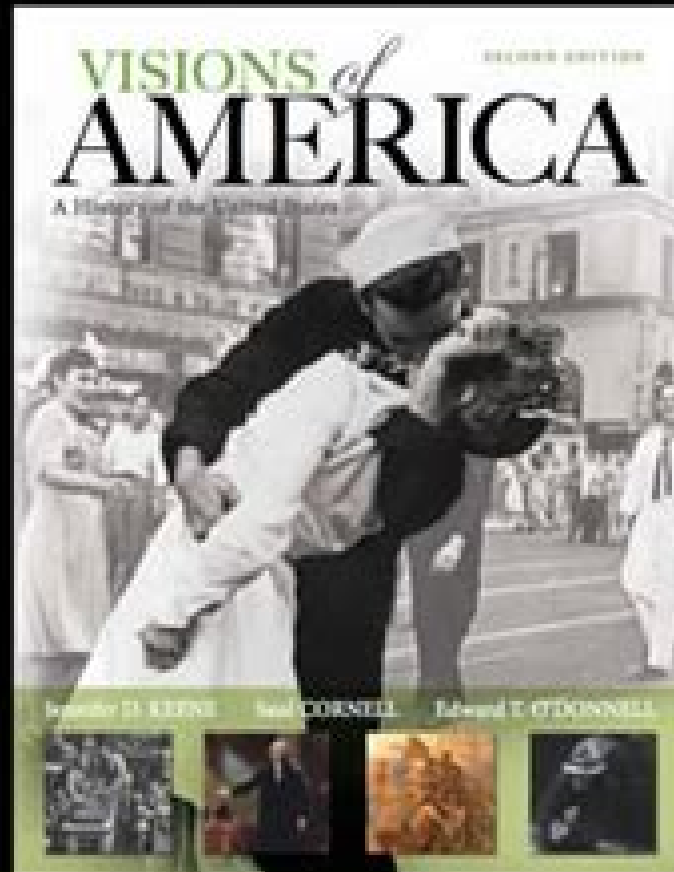


# CHAPTER 6

## The New Republic

An Age of Political Passion, 1789–1800



# Political Passions

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way for Romanticism This volume of essays showcases Sta l s contribution to the affective revolution in Europe investigating the personal and political circumstances that informed her theory of the passions and the social and aesthetic innovations to which it gave rise Contributors move seamlessly between her political philosophical and fictional works attentive to the relationship between emotion and cognition and aware of the coherence of her thought on an individual national and international scale They first examine the significance Sta l attributed to pity happiness melancholy and enthusiasm in *The Influence of the Passions* as she witnessed revolutionary strife and envisioned the new republic They then explore her development of a cosmopolitan aesthetic in such works as *On Literature* *Corinne* or *Italy* *On Germany* and *The Spirit of Translation* that transcended traditional generic national and linguistic boundaries Finally they turn to her contributions to the visual and musical arts as she deftly negotiated the transition from a Neoclassical to a Romantic aesthetic Sta l s *Philosophy of the Passions* concludes that rather than founding a republic based on the rights of man Sta l s reflection fostered international communities of women artists models and collectors authors performers and spectators enabling them to participate in the re articulation of sociocultural values in the wake of the French Revolution Contributors Tili Boon Cuill Catherine Dubeau Nanette Le Coat Christine Dunn Henderson Karen de Bruin M Ione Crummy Jennifer Law Sullivan Lauren Fortner Ravalico C C Wharram Kari Lokke Susan Tenenbaum Mary D Sheriff Heather Belnap Jensen Fabienne Moore Julia Effertz

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**Tocqueville's Moral and Political Thought** Marinus Richard Ringo Ossewaarde, 2004 First Published in 2004 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informal company

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*Machiavelli's Secret* Raymond Angelo Belliotti, 2015-08-31 Uncovers clues regarding the inner life of Machiavelli's political leaders The political statesman Machiavelli tells us must love his country more than his own soul Political leaders must often transgress clear moral principles using means that are typically wrong even horrifying What sort of inner life does a leader who uses evil well experience and endure The conventional view held by most scholars is that a Machiavellian statesman lacks any inwardness because Machiavelli did not delve into the state of mind one might find in a politician with dirty hands While such a leader would bask in his glory the argument goes we can only wonder at the condition of the soul they have presumably risked in discharging their duties In Machiavelli's Secret Raymond Angelo

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**Ethics and Suffering since the Holocaust** Ingrid Anderson, 2016-05-26

For many the Holocaust made thinking about ethics in traditional ways impossible. It called into question the predominance of speculative ontology in Western thought and left many arguing that Western political, cultural, and philosophical inattention to universal ethics were both a cause and an effect of European civilization's collapse in the twentieth century. Emmanuel, Levinas, Elie Wiesel, and Richard Rubenstein respond to this problem by insisting that ethics must be Western thought's first concern. Unlike previous thinkers, they locate humanity's source of universal ethical obligation in the temporal world of experience where human suffering rather than metaphysics provides the ground for ethical engagement. All three thinkers contend that Judaism's key lesson is that our fellow human is our responsibility and use Judaism to develop a contemporary ethics that could operate with or without God. *Ethics and Suffering since the Holocaust* explores selected works of Levinas, Wiesel, and Rubenstein for practical applications of their ethics, analyzing the role of suffering and examining the use each thinker makes of Jewish sources and the advantages and disadvantages of this use. Finally, it suggests how the work of Jewish thinkers living in the wake of the Holocaust can be of unique value to those interested in the problem of ethics in the twentieth and twenty-first centuries. Presenting a thorough investigation of the work of Levinas, Wiesel, and Rubenstein, this book is of key interest to students and scholars of Jewish studies as well as Jewish ethics and philosophy.



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