

## ROMANTICISM: THE AGE OF REVOLUTIONS (1789/1832-1789/1837)

**French Revolution** (1789-) => religious, artistic, social, political, industrial, technological, demographical, etc.

**REGIONAL / HISTORIAL** different Romanticism (heterogeneous Romanticism in the UK)

- 1832 => Reform Bill
- 1837 => Queen Victoria

### HISTORICAL CONTEXTUALISATION

- Influence of Jean-Jacques Rousseau
- Political revolts in the UK
- Arrival of Freedom and repression (women, migrants, international powers)
- "War of Ideas" Jacobins vs. Anti-Jacobins
- "Declaration of the Rights of Man" 1788-1789
- Revolutions (in the UK, the colonies, the forms of production)
- Battle of Waterloo (1815) => defeat of Napoleon => **HEGEMONY OF THE UK** in the world
- The American Revolution (benefits the UK) => "**Declaration of Independence**" (1776), written by John Adams, Thomas Jefferson and Benjamin Franklin

### GENERAL FEATURES OF ROMANTICISM

1. **Individualism** => experience things on your own
  - emphasis on the I and the ego => I experience things for myself
  - the individual experience is woven together with other experiences
  - a poem is not a mirror but a lamp => it comes from within the poet and filters reality
  - objective reality is based on spiritual and transcendental realms, subjective experience and inner truth
  - the goal is to show the infinite in the finite, the beauty that is hidden in daily life, habits, and elements.
  - Plato's idealism and German Romanticism influenced this Individualism
2. **Aspiration towards infinity** => ideas live forever, humans don't => therefore the experiences of humans can be infinite => Transcends the individual experience
  - desire to break the earthly limitations of the human being
  - encouragement to break those limitations so we are able to archive everything that limits us
  - the **GLORY OF IMPERFECTION** => experimentalising and being spontaneous
  - Neoclassical ideals are deterred
  - creativity is spontaneous, this being "an emotion recollected in tranquillity"

# Romanticism The Age Of Revolutions

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**An Oxford Companion to the Romantic Age**, 1999 *Britain's Bloodless Revolutions* A. Jarrells, 2005-08-17 *Britain's Bloodless Revolutions* explores the relationship of the emerging category of Literature to the emerging threat of popular violence between the Bloodless Revolution and the Romantic turn from revolution to reform The book argues that at a time when the political nature of the Bloodless Revolution became a subject of debate in the period defined by France's famously bloody revolution Literature emerged as a kind of political institution and constituted a bloodless revolution in its own right **The Age of Revolutions** Open University. Age of Revolutions Course Team, 1971 *A Concise Companion to the Romantic Age* Jon Klancher, 2009-04-06 A Concise Companion to the Romantic Age provides new perspectives on the relationships between literature and culture in Britain from 1780 to 1830 Provides original essays from a variety of multidisciplinary scholars on the Romantic era Includes fresh insights into such topics as religious controversy and politics empire and nationalism and the relationship of Romanticism to modernist aesthetics Ranges across the Romantic era's literary visual and non-fictional genres Romanticism Hugh Honour, 2018-05-04 This stylish and erudite thematic study of the influence Romanticism exerts upon Western culture and particularly the visual arts is the companion volume to Honour's equally valuable *Neo-classicism* The text is supported by a useful selection of illustrations Excellent footnotes and a good index Finely produced Romanticism will stimulate the graduate and inform the undergraduate Choice An interpretation that rings true for our own time His approach to his vast subject is essentially cool analytic and balanced This is a book that covers an immense amount of material with a freshness of touch John Russell The New York Times A book of great interest and quality which gives form to a subject that is often treated very vaguely Kenneth Clark Women Writers in the Romantic Age John Claiborne Isbell, 2025-04-17 This groundbreaking book offers a comprehensive review of six hundred and fifty women writers from over fifty national traditions spanning Europe and the Americas during the transformative years of 1776 to 1848 Framed by revolutionary upheavals the book explores how women writers shaped and reflected Romanticism's global currents It fills a critical scholarly gap connecting disparate traditions and uncovering voices often overlooked in male dominated literary histories Through concise entries the book names every woman writer identified in its vast research from celebrated figures like Phillis Wheatley to lesser known authors whose manuscripts lay buried in archives Each entry provides essential biographical details while select excerpts in seventeen languages bring these voices to life revealing how women navigated the era's revolutionary ideals and patriarchal barriers Structured democratically the volume treats all writers equally whether anonymous pseudonymous or celebrated in their time It highlights their diverse experiences poets and novelists abolitionists and suffragists mothers and mill workers From memoirs to political tracts their works testify to the rich tapestry of women's contributions to Romanticism By illuminating these stories this book challenges national silos offering a panoramic view of Romanticism as a truly transnational female inclusive phenomenon It represents a go to

resource for students and interested readers while setting the ground for future scholars to expand this vital field of study

Anger, Revolution, and Romanticism Andrew M. Stauffer, 2005-08-11 The Romantic age was one of anger and its consequences revolution and reaction terror and war Andrew M Stauffer explores the changing place of anger in the literature and culture of the period as English men and women rethought their relationship to the aggressive passions in the wake of the French Revolution Drawing on diverse fields and discourses such as aesthetics politics medicine and the law and tracing the classical legacy the Romantics inherited Stauffer charts the period s struggle to define the relationship of anger to justice and the creative self In their poetry and prose Romantic authors including Blake Coleridge Godwin Shelley and Byron negotiate the meanings of indignation and rage amidst a clamorous debate over the place of anger in art and in civil society This innovative book has much to contribute to the understanding of Romantic literature and the cultural history of the emotions

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