

## 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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