

Acknowledgements	9
Introduction	11
Qui êtes-vous Monsieur de Tocqueville?	12
The Big Payoffs	16
On Method: What Happens after the Revolution?	18
A Final Word	20
I. Jansenism and Republicanism in Old Regime France	23
A Précis of the History of Jansenism	24
An Ideal-Type of Jansenism.	38
The Jansenist Ethic and the Spirit of Resistance: Malesherbes”	
Resistance to Maupeou’s Reforms	47
Conclusion: Jansenism and Republicanism in Old Regime France	52
2 Tocqueville, Jansenism, and French Political Culture, 1789-1859	55
Two Jansenist Categories: The Notes to Democracy in America	56
A Brief History of the Tocqueville Family and the Cultural Influences Present in Family Life	59
The Family Library and the Education of an Aristocrat	63
The Study of Law and Two Friends from Versailles	65
Jansenist Themes in Tocqueville’s Life and Letters	70
Conclusion: Jansenism in the Life and Works of Alexis de Tocqueville	76
3 Providence	79
Jansenism and Providence: Secular History, Religious Knowledge, and the Imperative to Struggle for the Good in the Space Provided by Providence	82
The Dual Influence of Bossuet in the Nineteenth Century	
Tocqueville’s Apology for Democracy: Contra Maistre on the Nature of the French Revolution	85
Tocqueville’s Use of the Theory of Orders: Contra Bossuet	88
Conclusion: A New Political Science for a Democratic Age	97
4 Sovereignty	103
Pascal’s “Conversation” in the Nineteenth Century	104
The First Series of Debates: The Villèle Ministry and the Events of 1822	108
Jansenist and Doctrinaire Responses: Grégoire and Villemain	112
Louis-Phillipe d’Orleans: Liberal Monarch, or Prince of the French Republic?	116
The Liberal Monarch and his Ministers: The Doctrinaires	119
Tocqueville’s Trip to America and the Sovereignty of the People	122
Conclusion: The Modern Republicanism of Alexis de Tocqueville	128
5 Power and Virtue	129
The Liberal Challenge: Constant on the Liberties of the Ancients and the Moderns	131
Tocqueville’s First Rejoinder: Individualism and Interest Properly Understood	138
The Jansenist Toolbox: Pascal, Nicole, d’Aguesseau	145
From Subject to Citizen: The Moral Relations of the Republic	150
Conclusion: The Necessity of the Political in a Democratic Age	162
6 Religion (I)	167
Setting up the Problem: Stepan and Tocqueville as Third-Way Democrats	
The Freedom of Education and the Failure of Democratic Bargaining, 1843-1844	169
Two Models of Education: Moral and Civic	175
Tocqueville’s Compromise	181
	184

	Conclusion: The Path not Taken, and Reconstructing the Right to the Freedom of Education	190
7	Religion (II)	195
	Tocqueville's Antinomies and the Democratic Social State	196
	The Political Utility of Religion	202
	The Spill-Over Effect	203
	The Separation Effect	205
	The Restraint Effect	208
	The Mechanism of Practice: A Brief Comparison of Religion in the works of Alexis de Tocqueville and Robert Bellah	211
	The Ideal-Type in History: From America to France	216
	Back to America: The Double Foundation and the American Democratic Revolution	224
	Conclusion	231
	Tocqueville's Modern Republicanism	233
	Power, Non-Domination, and Realist Republicanism	241
	Practical Experience, Political Activity, and Civic Virtue	248
	Institutionalizing the Republic and the Prospects for Freedom in a Democratic Age	255
	Bibliography	263
	Index	283
	List of Tables	
Table 1	The Affinity of Religious Jansenism and the Ideology of Constitutional Monarchy	47
Table 2	The Affinity of Traditional Jansenism and Democratic Republicanism	53
Table 3	The Contours of Liberalism and Republicanism	233