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How Simone de Beauvoir Inspired Second Wave Feminism

For example, in her discussion of biology and history, she notes the women experience certain phenomena such as pregnancy, lactation, and menstruation that are foreign to men's experience and thus contribute to a marked difference in women's situation.

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In the second, it uses its freedom to become the author of the meaning of the world. They describe the ways that the material and political complexities of our situations can either alienate us from our freedom or open us to it.

Simone de Beauvoir Biography, Life, Interesting Facts

It was notably marked not only by her political action in feminist issues, but also by the publication of her autobiography in four volumes and her political engagement directly attacking the French war in Algeria and the tortures of Algerians by French officers.

Simone de Beauvoir (Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy)

Both Sartre and Beauvoir would campaign for the abolition of age of consent laws. They attribute it to an exclusively systematic view of philosophy which, deaf to the philosophical methodology of the metaphysical novel, ignored the ways that Beauvoir embedded phenomenological-existential arguments in her literary works. True to Beauvoir's ethical commitments which assert the freedom and sanctity of the individual only within the freedom and respect of his or her community, the town decides to rise up together and either defeat the enemy or to die together.

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Although only cursorily involved in the Resistance, Beauvoir's political commitments underwent a progressive development in the 1930's and

1940's. English translation of *Tout compte fait* Paris: Gallimard, 1972. She is sympathetic to his utopian appeal to freedom.

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Rather, Beauvoir argues in true existentialist fashion that old age must still be a time of creative and meaningful projects and relationships with others.

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