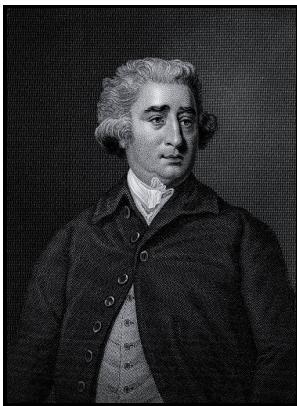


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The struggle for power between Fox and Shelburne began the moment they took office; and Rockingham reigned impotent over a divided Cabinet. In the reign of Charles I the term was used during the to refer derisively to a radical faction of the Scottish who called themselves the see the. Strongly self-centred, Fox needed to feel superior to those about him and was irritated by having to accept a subordinate role.

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. Later on, they came to oppose the protectionism of the.

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To independent men it seemed that Fox had thrown over his principles for the sake of office.

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It was only now that a genuine two-party system can be seen to emerge, with Pitt and the government on the one side, and the ousted Fox-North coalition on the other. More than any other man, he may be deemed the founder of the Whig party of the early nineteenth century. But the strange irresolution shown in this affair.

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From his early years, Fox mixed both a willingness and aptitude for hard work with periods of dissolute behaviour, marked particularly by drink and heavy gambling.

Charles James Fox

Moreover Fox was able to make an appeal to the nation at large and to capture their imagination as no other politician could. They believed the heir presumptive, if allowed to inherit the throne, would endanger the Protestant religion, liberty and property.

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Rockingham died the next day. While much older, wood engravings enjoyed an important renaissance in the late eighteenth century through Thomas Bewick and continued in popularity through the nineteenth century.

Regency History: Charles James Fox, Whig MP (1749)

Under the impact of the French Revolution his politics lost their emotional colouring, and he became the advocate of a political ideal, far different from that of his friend Burke. Fox himself, while lamenting the atrocities, attempted to explain the excessive brutality as an understandable reaction to monarchical despotism. He was mentored by Edmund Burke and spoke out against the American war.

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