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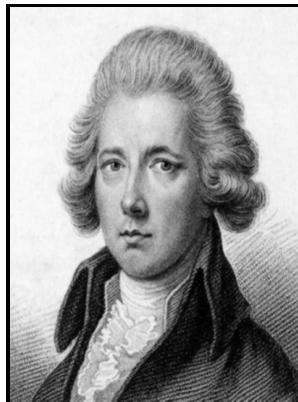
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In 1781 arranged for William Pitt to become the M. He may have battled to hide his sexual orientation because to avow it, at that time, would have been to cripple his career.

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When going to open parliament in October 1795, was greeted with cries of 'Bread', 'Peace' and 'no Pitt'. An intelligent child, Pitt quickly became proficient in and.

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The king was strongly opposed to ; he argued that to grant additional liberty would violate , in which he had promised to protect the established. No doubt it carried him through many a dark patch in the 1790s when the war with France was going badly, but it was not always a useful trait in a war minister.

William Pitt the Younger

It makes a really exciting read and demands comparison with our own elected leaders.

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Pitt's sheer inability to countenance failure blended with a tendency to see success in every scheme. Hague does an excellent job of charting Pitt's life, starting with an education which developed the skills he would need for politics, above all the rhetorical ability that would allow him to dominate the House of Commons more completely than any of his contemporaries.

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