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This museum is NOT the same as the current Portland Museum in Portland , this one was in and featured the art collection of the Duke and Duchess. The Lost Palace of Whitehall.

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Since August 1988 an increasing proportion of the executive functions of government in the United Kingdom have been devolved to executive agencies. Recent publications include The Civil Service Under the Conservatives. London: Institute of Economic Affairs, 2001.

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Prime Minister lived in one of the houses between 1873 and 1875, while Sir lived in another and died there in 1850 after falling from his horse on.

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A terrace also separated the Privy Garden from the Bowling Green, but this was removed in 1673—4 and part of the Bowling Green was added to the garden. Upon her death the contents of the Portland Museum were sold off starting on 24 April 1786 and continued over a 37 day period. The area was ripe for redevelopment by the landholding elite, who wished to have suitably grand townhouses to occupy while attending Parliament and the court.

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Among the houses in Whitehall Gardens were and , a Palladian riverside villa with elaborate interiors. The royal apartments were off the Stone Gallery and had a view of the Privy Garden, with a screen in place to prevent passers-by from seeing the naked king in his 7 by 7 feet 2. William Hogarth: A Life and a World.

## **Changing Patterns of Governance in the United Kingdom**

Westminster: A Biography: From Earliest Times to the Present.

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Public Management in the United Kingdom : Efficiency and Accountability. From the start of the 18th century onwards, the garden went through major changes as it fell into neglect. At the time, Westminster was not heavily built up as it is now, and York Place — later renamed Whitehall Palace — lay within a suburban area dominated by parks and gardens.

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