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Those Wild Wyndhams

THREE SISTERS AT THE HEART OF POWER



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A Liberal Chronicle in Peace and War Cameron Hazlehurst, Christine Woodland, 2023-07-03. Jack Pease was at the heart of the British Liberal government from 1908 to 1915, holding the position of Chief Whip through two general elections and a member of the Cabinet confronting domestic tumult, international tensions and war. Pease was an unassuming participant in the deliberations of a unique gathering of political talent. His journals as President of the Board of Education from 1911 to the formation of the coalition ministry in 1915 are a closely observed, unvarnished record of what he saw and heard in Downing St and Westminster: constitutional and Home Rule crises, industrial conflict, electoral reform, women's suffrage controversies, struggles over budgets, naval estimates and foreign policy. Despite his Quaker beliefs, Pease committed to supporting war against Germany, and his troubled conscience is laid bare in letters to his wife and friends. Replete with intimate portraits of his revered chief, H. H. Asquith, and the Prime Minister's social circle, the journals also provide evocative observations of the contest of ideas, arguments and moods of prominent contemporaries, especially David Lloyd George as Chancellor of the Exchequer, Winston Churchill as Home Secretary, then First Lord of the Admiralty, and Lord Kitchener as Secretary of State for War. Pease's candid accounts, augmented by the diaries and letters of others privy to Cabinet policy secrets and personal rivalries, reveal the stories not told in the Prime Minister's reports to the King. Together with the editors' biographical introduction, extensive explanatory commentaries and bibliographical guidance, Pease's text provides a uniquely

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murder of Caesar by her son and her son in law Cassius who were leaders among the crowd of conspirators in the Senate House on the Ides of March in 44 BC We find her energetically working to protect the assassins interests also defending her grandchildren by the Caesarian Lepidus when he was declared a public enemy and his property threatened with confiscation Exploring the role she played during these turbulent years of the late Republic reveals much about the ways in which Romans of both sexes exerted influence and sought to control outcomes as well as about the place of women in high society allowing us to conclude that Servilia wielded her social and political power effectively though with discretion and within conventional limits

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not Gwenda Gwenda was not at home when he called at the Vicarage at three o'clock But he heard from Alice that she would be back at four And it was Alice who told Mrs Gale that when the doctor called again he was to be shown into the study He had waited there thirteen minutes before Gwenda came to him He looked at her and was struck by a difference he found in her a difference that recalled some look in her face that he had seen before It was dead white and in its whiteness her blue eyes dark and dilated quivered with defiance and a sort of fear She looked older and at the same time younger as young as Alice and as helpless in her fear Then he remembered that she had looked like that the night she had passed him in the doorway of the house at *The Three Sisters*, 1914 *The Three Sisters* May Sinclair, 1915 *The Three Sisters from Queens* Claudia Haas, 2006 *Three Sisters in the Snow (Three Sisters, Book 3)* Annie Groves, 2025-11-20 Will Christmas bring them happiness or heartache Don't miss the heartwarming new novel from the author of *Secrets for the Three Sisters* and *The Three Sisters of Victory Walk* *Three Sisters* Royal Court Theatre, 1990

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