Read the full-text online edition of Charles James Fox: a Man for the People (1969). The most pleasant part of writing this book has been the association with knowledgeable and gracious people who have extended their assistance. Fox letters and documents are found in more than twenty different collections. I am particularly indebted to the trustees and staff of the British Museum for their unfailing courtesy in placing at my disposal, and in permitting me to quote from, the Fox and more recently the Holland House manuscripts. I also used the Museum's Burney collection of newspapers and those at the Colindale branch, an indispensable. Charles James Fox (1790s?) by Karl Anton Hickel

Dear friends and readers,

As part of my project reading towards my paper to be given at the EC/ASECS, "'I have a right to choose my own life:' Liberty in Winston Graham's Poldark novels," I'm rereading the first 7 Poldark novels, reading a couple other historical novels… It's deeply moving and and Charles James Fox's last few weeks in power. He did on the last gasp speak extraordinarily for the abolition of slavery. Nick had said the moving nature of the ending comes from the relationship with Elizabeth Armistead.