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system of regulating prostitution in Britain which is generally admitted to be not only unjust and discriminatory but  
ineffective even in achieving its stated aims Concentrating on the 1950s and especially on the Wolfenden Report and the

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**Boys** Simon Fenwick,2021-02-25 In 1945 Eddy Sackville West Desmond Shawe Taylor and Eardley Knollys writers for the New Statesman and a National Trust administrator purchased Long Crichel House an old rectory with no electricity and an inadequate water supply In this improbable place the last English literary salon began Quieter and less formal than the famed London literary salons Long Crichel became an idiosyncratic experiment in communal living Sackville West Shawe Taylor and Knollys later joined by the literary critic Raymond Mortimer became members of one another s surrogate families and their companionship became a stimulus for writing for them and their guests Long Crichel s visitors book reveals a Who s Who of the arts in post war Britain Nancy Mitford Benjamin Britten Laurie Lee Cyril Connolly Somerset Maugham E M Forster Cecil Beaton Vita Sackville West and Harold Nicolson who were attracted by the good food generous quantities of drink and excellent conversation For Frances Partridge and James Lees Milne two of the twentieth century s finest diarists Long Crichel became a second home and their lives became bound up with the house Yet there was to be more to the story of the house than what critics variously referred to as a group of hyphenated gentlemen aesthetes and a prose factory In later years the house and its inhabitants were to weather the aftershocks of the Crichel Down Affair the Wolfenden Report and the

AIDS crisis The story of Long Crichel is also part of the development of the National Trust and other conservation movements Through the lens of Long Crichel archivist and writer Simon Fenwick tells a wider story of the great upheaval that took place in the second half of the twentieth century Intimate and revealing he brings to life Long Crichel s golden gossip years and in doing so unveils a missing link in English literary and cultural history



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