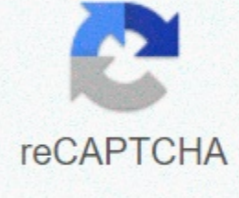




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Third season of the British-American web television series The CrownSeason 3Promotional posterStarring Olivia Colman Tobias Menzies Helena Bonham Carter Ben Daniels Jason Watkins Bailey Erin Doherty Jane Lapotaire Charles Dance Josh O'Connor Geraldine Chaplin Michael Maloney Emerald Fennell Andrew Buchan Country of origin United Kingdom[1] United States[2] No. from episodes10ReleaseOriginal networkNetflixOriginal releaseNovember 17, 2019 (2019-11-17)Season chronology – PreviousSeason 2Next – Season 4List of The Crown episodes The third season of The Crown follows the life and reign of Queen Elizabeth II. It consists of ten episodes and was released by Netflix on November 17, 2019. Olivia Colman stars Tobias Menzies, Helena Bonham Carter, Ben Daniels, Jason Watkins, Marion Bailey, Erin Doherty, Jane Lapotaire, Charles Dance, Josh O'Connor, Geraldine Chaplin, Michael Maloney, Emerald Fennell and Andrew Buchan. John Lithgow and Pip Torrens return in cameo appearances. [3] Premise The Crown traces the life of Queen Elizabeth II from her wedding in 1947 to the early 2000s. [4] Season 3 covers the period between 1964 and 1977, starting with Harold Wilson's election as Prime Minister to the Silver Jubilee of Elizabeth II. [5] The events depicted include the unmasking of the Queen's art adviser, Sir Anthony Blunt as a Soviet spy,[6] Harold Wilson and Edward Heath's respective time as Prime Minister,[7][3] the Aberfan disaster,[8] The Apollo 11 Moon Landing [9] The investiture of Prince Charles in 1969,[10] the death of the Duke of Windsor,[11] the death and state funeral of Winston Churchill,[12] and Princess Margaret's affair with Baronet and garden expert Roddy Llewellyn, and her suicide attempt, which led to the divorce of Antony Armstrong-Jones in 1978. [13] [14] US President Lyndon B. Johnson and Camilla Shand will also be introduced. [15] Cast Main Article: List of Crown Characters Main Olivia Colman as Queen Elizabeth II[16] Tobias Menzies as Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, Elizabeth's Husband[17] Helena Bonham Carter as Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, Elizabeth's younger sister[18] Ben Daniels as Antony Armstrong-Jones, Earl of Snowdon, known as Lord Snowdon; Husband of Princess Margaret[19] Jason Watkins as Prime Minister Harold Wilson[18] Marion Bailey as Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, George VI widow and Elizabeth II mother Erin Doherty as Princess Anne, Philip and Elizabeth's second child and only daughter[20] Jane Lapotaire as Princess Alice of Greece and Denmark, Philip's mother[21] Charles Dance as Louis Mountbatten, 1st Mountbatten of Burma , Philip's ambitious uncle[22] Josh O'Connor as Prince Charles, Philip and the eldest child and the heirress apparently[23] Geraldine Chaplin as Wallis, Duchess of Windsor, the Duke of Windsor Windsor's American Wife[24] Michael Maloney as Prime Minister Edward Heath[25] Emerald Fennell as Camilla Shand[26] Andrew Buchan as Andrew Parker Bowles[25] The following actors will appear in the opening titles of individual episodes, in which they play a significant role, credited: John Lithgow as Winston Churchill[21] Clancy Brown as Lyndon B. Johnson, 36th President of the United States[27] Mark Lewis Jones as Edward Millward[25] Tim McMullan as Robin Woods[25] Derek Jacobi as the Duke of Windsor , formerly King Edward VIII, who abdicated Harry Treadaway as Roddy Llewellyn[28] Returning Rintoul as Sir Michael Adeane[25] Charles Edwards as Sir Martin Charteris[25] Michael Thomas as Prince Henry, Duke of Gloucester, Elizabeth's Uncle Penny Downie as Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, Prince Henry's wife Alan Gill, Labour politician[25] Lorraine Ashbourne as Barbara Castle, Labour politician[25] Aden Gillett as Richard Crossman Sam Phillips as Queen's equerry Sinéad Matthews as Marcia Williams , Labour politician who served as Harold Wilson's private secretary[25] David Charles as George Stuart McQuarrie as George Thomson Patrick Ryecart as Duke of Norfolk Connie M'Gad , Surveyor of the Queen's Pictures[21] Angus Wright as Sir Martin Furnival Jones, Director General of MI5[25] Paul Hilton as Michael Straight Teresa Banham as Mary Wilson, wife of Prime Minister Harold Wilson , head of CIA Counterintelligence Michael Simkins as Sir Patrick Dean, British Ambassador to the United States Martin McDougall as W. Marvin Watson , Adviser to Us President Lyndon B. Johnson Suzanne Kopser as Lady Bird Johnson, First Lady of the United States Pip Torrens as Sir Tommy Lascelles, Private Secretary of King George VI (in flashbacks)[25] Verity Russell as young Elizabeth Beau Godson as young Margaret Richard Harrington as Fred Phillips[25] , The Guardian Journalist[25] Milos Yerolemou as Chronos Nigel Whitmey Elliot as the young Philip Leonie Benesch as Princess Cecile of Greece and Denmark, Philip's older sister (in flashback) John Hollingworth as Lord Porchester, nickname porchey[28] Rupert Vansittart as Cecil Harmsworth King, newspaper publisher[25] Julian Glover as Cecil Boyd-Rochfort Philippe Smolikowski as Alec Head John Finn as Arthur Bull Hancock Nia Roberts as Silvia Millward[25] David Sumner as Thomas Parry Henry Dimbleby , BBC broadcaster[25] Alan David as Ben Bowen Thomas Henry Pettigrew as Neil Armstrong[25] Felix Scott as Buzz Aldrin[25] Andrew-Lee Potts as Michael Collins[25] Sidney Jackson as Prince Edward Marlo Woolley Fred Broom as Cliff Michelmore Daniel Beales as Patrick Moore Kevin Eldon as Priest Michael Matthew Baldwin as Kenneth Harris Togo Igawa as Hirohito, Emperor of Japan[25] David Wilmut as Arthur Scargill, President of the Yorkshire Branch of the National Union of Mineworkers[25] Stephen Riddle as Derek Parker Bowles Judith Alexander as Ann Parker Bowles Robert Benedetti-Hall as Major Bruce Shand Nesba Crenshaw as Rosalind Shand Louis Zegrean as young Edward Ted Heath Richard Walsh as Joe Gormley , President of the National Union of Mineworkers Jessica De Gouw as Lucy Lindsay-Hogg, girlfriend of Lord Snowdon[25] Nancy Carroll as Lady Anne Glenconner, Lady-in-waiting to Princess Margaret and wife of Colin Tennant, 3rd Baron Glenconner[25] Richard Teverson as Colin Tennant Martin Wimbusch as Sir Ronald Bodley Scott Dan Skinner. List of The Crown episodes No. inseasonTitleDirected byWritten byOriginal release date211OldingBenjamin CaronPeter MorganNovember 17, 2019 (2019-11-17)1964, when Britain welcomes new Prime Minister Harold Wilson, Elizabeth hears rumors that Wilson works for the KGB under the pseudonym Olding. She dismisses it as gossip, but then learns from a dying Winston Churchill that he was suspicious of Wilson during his time as prime minister. Margaret, now Countess of Snowdon, suffers a failed marriage to Tony. The following year, while attending Churchill's funeral, Elizabeth witnessed Wilson talking to Russians. In Washington, D.C., a sleeper agent informs the Department of Justice about a KGB mole at Buckingham Palace. Elizabeth later discovers that art consultant Sir Anthony Blunt is the mole, but decides to keep the truth secret for fear of reputational damage. Philip confronts Blunt privately and finds that he knows about the Profumo affair. 222MargaretologyBenjamin CaronPeter MorganNovember 17, 2019 (2019-11-17)1965 Margaret and Tony go on a tour of the United States, visiting cities along the West Coast and staying with a family from Arizona before visiting Tony's book launch in New York. In the United Kingdom, Wilson tells Elizabeth that the country needs a financial rescue from President Lyndon B. Johnson and invites him to come to England to discuss the issue. After three failed attempts, Wilson concludes that Johnson is refusing because the United Kingdom did not support America in the Vietnam War. At the last minute, Johnson invites Margaret to a private dinner at the White House, where she is convinced of her informality and sense of fun to help with the rescue. Philip later advises Elizabeth not to give her any more responsibility. 233AberfanBenjamin CaronPeter Morgan1. November 2019 In October 1966, after the Aberfan disaster, Elizabeth decides to visit the village despite Wilson's Wisons to convince them to leave. Philip attends the funeral of the deceased children. The public blames the National Coal Board for the disaster before shifting the blame to the government. When she hears hints that she is not sympathetic, Elizabeth confronts Wilson, who says that this came from someone in his cabinet. Later, Elizabeth visits Aberfan, lays flowers on the graves and visits grieving families. Privately, she cries as she listens to a recording of the anthem sung at the children's funeral. 244BubbikinsBenjamin CaronPeter Morgan17. November 2019 (2019-11-17) Elizabeth learns that Princess Alice, who lives in Athens, Greece, is in danger from the recent imposition of military rule. She ensures that Alice stays at Buckingham Palace despite Philip's protests. While Elizabeth and Anne take care of Alice, the royal family takes part in a documentary to show the public that they are normal people. Critics rejected the documentary and prompted Philip to arrange an interview for Princess Anne with protester John Armstrong. But Armstrong interviews Alice instead, and the following article is a success, resulting in Philip making amends with his mother. 255CoupChristian SchwochochPeter MorganNovember 17, 2019 (2019-11-17)1967 Elizabeth and Porchey travel to France and America to learn about modern methods of breed horse breeding and training, while Wilson finally decides to devalue the pound. Cecil Harmsworth King meets Lord Mountbatten and proposes a plan to replace Wilson. Mountbatten is attracted to the idea, but raises concerns about whether it is practical. Wilson calls Elizabeth to express his suspicions. Elizabeth scolds Mountbatten, who later visits Alice to talk about age and her place in society. 266Twyssog CymruChristian SchwochochJames Graham & Peter MorganNovember 17, 2019 (2019-11-17) On the advice of Wilson, Elizabeth Charles, who has found happiness and a fondness for amateur dramas at Cambridge, sends to Wales to learn the language before his investiture as Prince of Wales. He befriends tutor Tedi Millward and is sympathetic to his Welsh nationalism. Charles's decision to include statements expressing his support for Wales in his speech angered Elizabeth. Charles asks for a meeting with his mother, hoping for appreciation or even affection, but receives none: He is told that he must suppress his personal opinions. Charles returns to Cambridge and performs in a performance of Richard II. 277MoondustJessica HobbsPeter MorganNovember 17, 2019 In 1969, in the midst of the first moon landing, Philip begins dissatisfied with his lack of performance and seeks inspiration. When Neil Armstrong, Michael Collins and Buzz Aldrin visit the UK as part of their world tour, Philip arranges a private interview. If you ask them how to be on the moon, he is through their banal answers and their elementary questions about palace life. Philip later complained about the Dean of Windsor, prompting Elizabeth to retire Dean and name Robin Woods his successor. Woods invites Philip to attend the religious academy he opened on the castle grounds. Philip tells the group that he has lost his faith after his mother's recent death and asks for her help in the restoration. 288Dangling ManSam DonovanDavid Hancock & Peter MorganNovember 17, 2019 (2019-11-17) Charles is in a love triangle with Andrew Parker Bowles and his girlfriend Camilla Shand. Princess Anne has an affair with Parker Bowles. Elizabeth meets the Duke of Windsor before his death; they reflect the circumstances that led to Elizabeth becoming Queen. He asks for forgiveness, but she notes that she is sometimes grateful that he has abdicated. He gives her Karl's letters, which she reads with concern. Edward Heath became Prime Minister after the 1970 general election. 299ImbrogioSam DonovanPeter MorganNovember 17, 2019 (2019-11-17) Electricity supply in the UK is being rationed because of the miners' strike. Lord Mountbatten and Elizabeth manage to end the relationship between Charles and Camilla - Charles is sent abroad for eight months. After the Queen's mother talks to the parents of Andrew Parker-Bowles and Camilla, Andrew and Camilla get married. The Queen hears from Anne about her affair with Parker Bowles and her belief that Camilla is for him, not Charles. 3010Cri de CoeurJessica HobbsPeter MorganNovember 17, 2019 (2019-11-17) After their marriage continues to break up, Margaret Roddy Llewellyn is introduced and they begin a relationship. They visit the Caribbean, where they are photographed together; the pictures are printed in the newspapers. Elizabeth calls her back to the UK on the advice of her mother. After Wilson's resignation, Margaret attempted suicide, although after Elizabeth visited her, she reconnected and talks about her failed marriage and age. Elizabeth's Silver Jubilee was celebrated on the occasion of her 25th anniversary as sovereign of the United Kingdom. Production development By October 2017, early production had begun with an expected third and fourth seasons[16] and the following January Netflix confirmed that the series had been extended for a third and fourth seasons. [7] Casting The producers have recast some roles with older actors every two seasons as the timeline progresses and the characters age. In October 2017, Olivia Colman was cast as Queen Elizabeth II for the third and fourth seasons. [16] In January 2018, Helena Bonham Carter and Paul in negotiations to portray Princess Margaret and Prince Philip for these seasons. [30] [31] At the end of the month, however, Bettyann had to commitment is required. [14] At the end of March 2018, Tobias Menzies was cast as Prince Philip for the third and fourth seasons. In early May 2018, Bonham Carter was confirmed to have been cast alongside Jason Watkins as Prime Minister Harold Wilson. [18] The following month, Ben Daniels was cast as Antony Armstrong-Jones for the third season,[19] with Erin Doherty as Princess Anne. A month later, Josh O'Connor and Marion Bailey were cast as Prince Charles and the Queen Mother for the third and fourth seasons. In October 2018, Emerald Fennell was cast as Camilla Shand. In December 2018, Charles Dance was cast as Louis Mountbatten. [22] Filming for the third season began in July 2018. [32] Release The third season was released worldwide on Netflix on November 17, 2019 (2019-11-17) and consists of ten episodes. [28] Reception Rotten Tomatoes reported a 90% approval rating for the third season based on 100 reviews with an average rating of 8.54/10. His critical consensus is: Olivia Colman shines, but as The Crown reliably marches luxuriously through time, she finds space for the characters around her and offers the appealing ensemble ample opportunity to shine. [36] On Metacritic, the season holds a score of 84 out of 100 based on 30 critics, which is based on universal recognition. [37] Anita Singh wrote for The Daily Telegraph and called the series by far the best soap opera on television. [38] Lorraine Ali of the Los Angeles Times praised the attention paid to historical details and cast performances, especially Colman and Bonham Carter. The Guardian's Lucy Mangan praised the performers' first-class performances, adding that the season is so confident and so precisely constructed that you don't notice the flaws. [21] Daniel Fienberg for The Hollywood Reporter rated the cast transition as a success, adding that the series remains a model for carefully crafted episodic storytelling. [5] Some criticism was made of the lack of nuance from the writing. The BBC's Hugh Montgomery found the writing increasingly on the nose, even though the season was the best so far. [40] Alison Rowat of The Herald said that some scenes were overdeveloped and dialogue too on their noses, but nevertheless the series stands out as a political drama. [41] Jen Chaney of Vulture also found the writing a bit cumbersome in an absorbent, thoroughly enriching experience. [28] Caroline Framke, who reviews for Variety, said the series doesn't always manage to humanize the royal family, but when it does, it's as compelling as a portrait of how power distorts individuals and the world with them, as it does on TV [24] Ed Power of The Independent was less complementary, praising Colman's performance, but finding the series somewhat colorless. [42] References Netflix Plans Netflix Plans British drama about the Queen. BBC News Online. 23 May 2014. Archived from the original on 6 April 2019. Retrieved 27 October 2019. * Brown, Mick (3 November 2016). The Crown: Claire Foy and Matt Smith on the making of the '100m Netflix series. The Daily Telegraph. Retrieved November 4, 2016. * a b c Meet the cast of The Crown season 3. Retrieved November 24, 2019. * Singh, Anita (August 19, 2015). 100m Netflix series re-energises Royal Wedding The Daily Telegraph. Archived from the original on March 22, 2016. 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