**Question 9** (10 marks)

How useful would Sources E and F be for a historian studying the different goals of Clemenceau, Lloyd George and Wilson in creating the Treaty of Versailles?

In your answer, consider the perspectives provided by the TWO sources and the reliability of each one.

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**Source E** is an extract from a letter by Charles Seymour, a member of the U.S. delegation at the Paris peace conference. The perspective that a U.S. member of the delegation is quite useful in understanding Wilson's point of view on the Treaty of Versailles and where he stood. However, despite it may be, it gives good insight into what a historian wanting to know the side of Wilson. Reliability is questionable knowing that it is only a letter which is of only one personal opinion and not the opinion of the other countries which would have liked to see events unfolding. Being left out of the peace talks being held in pairs shows that the French were wanting to have a considerable
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...and in the outcome of the peace talks.

Because of the real fear that they or
afraid that Germany will grow strong
again, and attack. So in mind the views
of most allied nations are sincere it would
be quite useful to a historian

Source F is an extract from a
book by David Lloyd George which is
Britain’s prime minister, gives the perspective
of the British prime minister at the
time and what he thought was fair
and just for Germany.

This source is very biased in the sense that
Britain’s own prime minister would hardly
say that his own country is in high regard and mean
out any indiscretions brought upon by him.

This is very useful as it talks about the fail
opposing ideas that of the three countries,
the ideas that the French faced with Germany.

And that Clencheau wanted harsher penalties
that came from his extremist elements.

This does not mean bias, it gives an overview of the talks at the treaty of Versaille.

peace talks, but that is very useful to a
historian in finding out where the Allies Stood.

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