

Rebel queen - the trial of Caroline

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Caroline Amelia Elizabeth, -- Queen, consort of George IV, King of

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The Queen Caroline Affair, 1820

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The Queen Caroline Affair, 1820

Furthermore, the evidence was insufficient, tainted or contradicted. High society did not receive the speech well. Had you any reason to suspect any improper freedom or familiarity between them? She also told the commission that Caroline had been rude about the Royal Family and she alleged that Caroline had also touched her in an inappropriate sexual manner.

The Trial of Queen Caroline: The Scandalous Affair that Nearly Ended a Monarchy by Jane Robins

The child of the marriage, Princess Charlotte, grows up, is married herself to a German prince, is found to her mother's delight to be pregnant, endures a 50-hour labour, only for her child to be stillborn; next day, she too is dead, just short of her 22nd birthday.

THE TRIAL OF QUEEN CAROLINE

She was always going to be a terrible match for the British Prince of Wales--but then who could George have married that would have produced a happy marriage? Queen Cora is married to a monster. Certainly there's nothing particularly interesting or admirable about her as a person; she was a pretty ordinary person, by all accounts, basically goodhearted but utterly uneducated and unserious and with a fairly serious lack of impulse control. It was Lady Jersey, the calculating mistress of the foppish George IV, who chose Caroline, Princess of Brunswick, to become George's wife.

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Novel about Queen Caroline from Plaidy's Georgian Saga. Plus you can't help but put yourself in her shoes and wonder how anyone could be

sensible and sane in the environment she had to live in.

Queen Caroline of Brunswick, wife of George IV

Rumours of Caroline's lifestyle soon reached George and, although he was no stranger to indiscretion himself, he determined that she would never become Queen, especially once he acceded to the throne. From early 1816, she and Pergami cruised the Mediterranean.

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