

Conclusion

Queen Charlotte is a patriotic story. The story reveals how she sacrifices herself for her husband's sake and her father's country, both are patriarchs. The story indicates that there is an imbalance in power relations. However, Queen Charlotte decided to give her power to the patriarchs. Queen Charlotte's life was marked by a deep sense of responsibility and commitment to her country. She exemplifies the true spirit of patriotism by putting the country's needs before her desires. Furthermore, it might be possible that Queen Charlotte became popular because she followed a narrative that made women sacrifice themselves for others.

Queen Charlotte's sacrifice towards her father's country can be seen in her marriage with King George. She knows that her marriage was not just a union of two individuals but also a political alliance that aimed to strengthen her country. Despite her personal objections, her acceptance of this marriage underlined her commitment to the stability and prosperity of her father's country. Furthermore, Queen Charlotte's sacrifice for her husband's sake can be seen when she decides to support her husband as the King of England. Throughout the reign of King George, especially during his periods of mental illness, Queen Charlotte remained a loyal supporter of the monarchy. Her efforts to maintain stability within the royal family and the country highlight her dedication to her role as a queen.

In conclusion, this novel shows the unbalanced power relations and how a woman consciously sacrificed herself for the sake of her husband and her father's country. She chooses to succumb to the domination of men in her life rather than seeking personal autonomy or pursuing her desires. As a result of Queen Charlotte's choice to preserve male dominance, she sacrifices her aspirations and desires. However, she does not mind the suffering because she believes her sacrifices will give purpose to her duties as a queen and wife. Besides, while the text clearly shows that the dominant culture is patriarchal, the novel gives space for people, in this case, the readers, to view Queen Charlotte in a favourable disposition. It is because the novel takes Queen Charlotte's point of view, highlighting her inner struggles, strengths, and the complexities of her decisions. The text is biased towards women even though the conflict in it makes women powerless.