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Mr Bligh’s Bad Language - Greg Denning - 1994-03-25

Six months in the life of Captain William Bligh is the focus of a biography on Bligh and a landmark of its kind. Chiefly from the collection of Bob and Mary Anne Parks, the catalogue is comprehensive and extensive. Highlights include: original and evocative manuscript material by Captain Bligh and Fletcher Christian; the two magnificent aquatint portraits of Bligh, his officers and crew cast adrift from HMS Bounty; and Transplanting the Broad Fruit trees from Otaheite; the legendary narrative, Minutes of the Proceedings of the Court Martial held at Portsmouth, 1792; accounts of the official narrative of the voyage and the subsequent mutiny, to name just a few.

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The Bounty - Kathleen Marks - 2003-02-03
Pitcairn Island - remote and wild in the South Pacific, a place of towering cliffs and lashing surf - is home to descendants of Fletcher Christian and the Mutiny on the Bounty. While disembarking from the ship, some of the men went ashore to dig the graves of their comrades, including William Bligh, and seizing his ship in 1787. Shrouded in myth, the island was idealized by outsiders, who considered it a tropical Shangri-La. But as the world was to discover two centuries after the mutiny, it was also a place of sinister secrets. In this riveting account, Kathy Marks tells the disturbing saga and asks profound questions about human behavior. In 2000, police descended on the British Pitcairn Island - remote and wild in the South Pacific, a place of towering cliffs and lashing surf - to investigate an allegation of rape of a fifteen-year-old girl. They found themselves speaking to dozens of women and uncovering a trail of child abuse dating back at least three generations. Scarcely a Pitcairn man was untainted by the allegations, it seemed, and hardly a girl growing up on the island, home to just forty-seven people, had escaped. Yet most islanders, including the victim’s mothers, feigned ignorance or claimed it was South Pacific “culture” - the Pitcairn “way of life.” The ensuing trials would tear the close-knit, interrelated community apart, for every family contained an offender or a victim - often both. The very future of the island, dependent on its men and their prowess in the longboats, appeared at risk. The islanders were resentful toward British authorities, whom they regarded as colonialists, and the newly arrived newcomers, who asked unsettling questions and whose daily dispatches were closely scrutinized on the Internet. The court case commanded worldwide attention. And as a succession of men passed through Pitcairn’s courtroom, it riveted and mesmerized an audience across the planet. This drama of mutiny, courage, remarkable voyages, human deceit and treachery, first published in 1972, provides an account of this episode of maritime history.

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