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### **Pitcairn's Island and the Islanders in 1850**

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"This book tells the story of the language of the Bounty mutineers and their Polynesian consorts that developed on remote Pitcairn Island in the late 18th century. Most of their descendants subsequently relocated to Norfolk Island. It is an in-depth study of the complex linguistic, ecological and sociohistorical forces that have been involved in the formation and subsequent development of this unique endangered language on both islands."--Publisher's description

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*Pitcairn's Island* McFarland  
The Wyeth edition of the three tales of the Bounty.

*The Pitcairn Islands*  
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*Pitcairn's Island and the Islanders* Naval & Military Press

A summary of the data gathered during an 18 month multidisciplinary expedition to the Pitcairn Islands, a remote group in the Pacific Ocean. The study explores the remote island group, investigates important seabird populations and includes studies of human history.

**Mutiny on the Bounty and the Story of Pitcairn's Island, 1790-1894** Routledge

The infamous Bounty mutiny of 1790 culminated in nine mutineers taking up residence on the small Pitcairn Island in the South Pacific. Rivalry over Polynesian women soon led to homicidal strife and, by 1808, when American sealing vessel Topaz stopped at the island, John Adams was the only mutineer alive. He, however, headed what was soon discovered to be a utopianlike

Christian society. Beginning with a background look at the circumstances surrounding the mutiny, this volume contains a detailed history of the Pitcairn Islanders from the original settlement through the opening years of the 21st century. The island's isolation is contrasted with the international attention garnered from its captivating history, making the society a one-of-a-kind historical conundrum. Helpful maps and photographs enhance the reader's experience.

[A Description of Pitcairn's Island and Its Inhabitants](#) Wentworth Press

Pitcairn Island was a tiny uninhabited Eden when, in January 1790, Fletcher Christian and eight sailors, together with six Polynesian men, twelve Tahitian women and one baby, landed from HMS Bounty. There they burned their boat, thus eliminating any chance of a voluntary return to the known world. Their disappearance was to remain a mystery for twenty years. This book discusses the purposes of the Bounty's voyage, the mutiny and its consequences, but goes further than any previous publications, to relate the

gripping drama of subsequent events on Pitcairn - of the fifteen men who landed on the island, only one was alive when they were discovered, twelve had been brutally murdered by their companions and one had committed suicide. The role of the women in shaping events on the island, and their input into the unique identity of the community, is fully considered for the first time. Their support for the men as rival groups-Tahitians or Europeans-or their concern for individuals largely decided which men lived and died, while the women themselves committed some of the murders. Conflicts over property, race and gender brought this group close to total destruction. But out of the clashes of cultures and individual wills between European mutineers and Pacific islanders came, in a brief space of time, the new community of 'Pitcairn Islanders': a thriving society based on progressive laws relating to sexual equality and the environment, with significant resonances for the reader some two centuries later.

**DESCRIPTION OF PITCAIRNS ISLAN**

Wentworth Press  
 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 crew, who fled there with a group of Tahitian maidens after deposing their captain, William Bligh, and seizing his ship in 1789. 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 territory -- a lump of volcanic rock hundreds of miles from the nearest inhabited land -- 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 barely a girl growing up on the island, home to just forty-seven people,

had escaped. Yet most islanders, including the victims' 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 newspeople, who asked nettlesome 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 makeshift courtroom, disturbing questions surfaced. How had the abuse remained hidden so long? Was it inevitable in such a place? Was Pitcairn a real-life Lord of the Flies? One of only six journalists to cover the trials, Marks lived on Pitcairn for six weeks, with the accused men as her neighbors. She depicts, vividly, the attractions and everyday

difficulties of living on a remote tropical island. Moreover, outside court, she had daily encounters with the islanders, not all of them civil, and observed firsthand how the tiny, claustrophobic community ticked: the gossip, the feuding, the claustrophobic intimacy -- and the power dynamics that had allowed the abuse to flourish. Marks followed the legal and human saga through to its recent conclusion. She uncovers a society gone badly astray, leaving lives shattered and codes broken: a paradise truly lost.

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Cambridge University Press

Pitcairn's Island follows the Bounty mutineers as they try to settle and found colony in the islands of the South Seas. After two unsuccessful attempts to settle on the island of Tubuai, the Bounty mutineers returned to Tahiti where

they parted company. Fletcher Christian and eight of his men, together with eighteen Polynesians, sailed from Tahiti in September 1789, and for a period of eighteen years nothing was heard of them. Then, in 1808, the American sailing vessel *Topaz* discovered a thriving community of mixed blood on Pitcairn Island under the rule of Alexander Smith. *Pitcairn Island, the Bounty Mutineers and Their Descendants* Tempus Publishing, Limited

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**A narrative of the Briton's voyage, to Pitcairn's island** Simon and Schuster

James Norman Hall (1887-1951) was an American author best known for the novel *Mutiny on the Bounty* with co-author Charles Bernard Nordhoff (1887-1947) an English-born American novelist and traveler. *Mutiny on the Bounty* is the title of the 1932 novel by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall, based on the mutiny against Lieutenant William Bligh, commanding officer of the *Bounty* in 1789. It has been made into several films and a musical. It was the first of what became "The Bounty Trilogy," which continues with *Men*

*Against the Sea*, and concludes with *Pitcairn's Island*.

**Pitcairn Island** Walter de Gruyter GmbH & Co KG

Pitcairn, a tiny Pacific island that was refuge to the mutineers of HMAV *Bounty* and home to their descendants, later became the stage on which one imposter played out his influential vision for British control over the nineteenth-century Pacific Ocean. Joshua W. Hill arrived on Pitcairn in 1832 and began his fraudulent half-decade rule that has, until now, been swept aside as an idiosyncratic moment in the larger saga of Fletcher Christian's mutiny against Captain Bligh, and the mutineers' unlikely settlement of Pitcairn. Here, Hill is shown instead as someone alert to the full scope and power of the British Empire, to the geopolitics of international imperial competition, to the ins and outs of naval command, the vicissitudes of court politics, and, as such, to Pitcairn's symbolic power for the British Empire more broadly.

**A Narrative of the Briton's Voyage to Pitcairn's Island** McFarland

A description of Pitcairn's Island and the Islanders in 1850. Extracts from Brodies' private journal, and the reports of all the commanders of H.M. ships that have touched at Pitcairn's Island since 1800. Includes an autographed copy of descendants.

Pitcairn's Island Little, Brown

An interesting book by Walter Brodie who was stranded on Pitcairns Island for several weeks whilst en-route from New Zealand to California. He found there a flourishing if poor community who welcomed him so warmly that he professed the weeks to be some of the best of his life. The Islanders were deeply religious and seemingly without vice largely due to the remoteness of the location, but with an indigenous population growing too numerous for the Islands resources to support. This collection was subsequently published with the intention of raising funds for the Islanders and includes a list of all the ships that visited there since 1808 and the despatches of their commanders.

*Pitcairn Island* Legare Street Press

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A Description of Pitcairn's Island and Its Inhabitants, with an Authentic Account of the Mutiny of the Ship Bounty, and of the Subsequent Fortunes of

This novel charts the further adventures of the mutineers of The Bounty after the mutiny. It is the third in the trilogy and shows some of the men taking their Tahitian brides and four Tahitian men to another island known as Pitcairn's Island. There is a marked contrast between what the survivors and Captain Bligh had as resources

and what the mutineers have.

Pitcairn's Island

Adventure was one thing, going to far-flung places for arts sake another, drawing on Fletcher Christian another. Art was the under-tow and main driver for the trip to Pitcairn Island, one of the remotest Islands on earth.

This resulted in the creation of the ground-breaking image of Fletcher Christian – in 1994 a world first. Once there, I knew beyond doubt that I would create a drawing of the infamous 18th Century mutineer, Fletcher Christian. An accompanying sister book, 'To Pitcairn Island, (and Back Again)', is available and focuses on the trip to Fletcher Christian's 18th century hideaway island, Pitcairn, whereas this book is about drawing on a human figure and specifically the romantic anti-hero, Fletcher Christian.. Travelling to Pitcairn was part of the scope to complete a totally unique, authentic, world exclusive project, to sail in the footsteps of the 18th century mutineer, through the South Seas to his ultimate remote destination, to learn his ways and guess at his thoughts – his looks. I was

grateful to the distant Island community who became friends, who showed me a great welcome, hospitality, and generosity of spirit. I hope you glean something here and that may inspire your art, travels, and endeavours and that you enjoy this book, Jerry Gordon

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#### **A Description of Pitcairn's Island and Its Inhabitants**

A pictorial history of Pitcairn Island one of the most remote islands in the world telling the story of the Island's discovery, the Mutiny on the Bounty (filmed five times) and the settlement of the island by mutineers and their subsequent settlement of Norfolk Island which ultimately became the most infamous penal settlement of all time.

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