



Treasure Islands: Sailing the South Seas in the Wake of Fanny and Robert Louis Stevenson

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Headline Publishing Group. Paperback. Book Condition: new. BRAND NEW, Treasure Islands: Sailing the South Seas in the Wake of Fanny and Robert Louis Stevenson, Pamela Stephenson, Megaselling biographer, internationally renowned psychologist, ex-comedienne and mother of four (three teenage girls and Billy Connolly), the extraordinary Pamela Stephenson now adopts a new guise - historian, sailor, and circumnavigator of the globe. In Treasure Islands, Pamela follows in the intrepid footsteps of Fanny Stevenson, maverick wife of the even more maverick Robert Louis. They have much in common - a fascination with the South Seas, a thirst for adventure, a fearlessness and great humour in the face of adversity and unpredictable husbands. Compelling, intriguing, unputdownable, Treasure Islands is travel/adventure/history/celebrity all rolled into one extraordinary book.

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