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FOLLY

Daniel "Seth" Holliday and Daniel "Wayne" Holliday

Ezra Magee has worked hard to make a good life for himself as a professor, husband, and father. He's even made peace with the fact that he can't remember any of his childhood in the small town of Folly, Alabama, before a traumatic event at the age of twelve erased it from his memory.

But when his own son turns twelve and exhibits symptoms of an illness Ezra thought long-gone from his life, Ezra is suddenly caught between the lies he's told and the events of his past he was grateful to forget. For the sake of his son and his marriage, he returns to Folly to search for answers: for the truth about his eccentric father, his own history of mental illness, and the harrowing event that robbed him of his family and his childhood.

About the Authors



Daniel "Seth" Holliday is an attorney in Dalton, Georgia. Most people who meet Seth come to know him as a father of two daughters, a prolific reader, a non-profit and charity supporter, and a former partaker in triathlons and marathons. Seth grew up on a small farm in Hillsboro, Alabama. Before going to law school, he was a hunting guide in Idaho and a simulations director and kid counselor for the U.S. Space & Rocket Center in Huntsville, Alabama. Working with mules and small children prepared him for the vagaries of law. Daniel "Wayne" Holliday, Seth's father and coauthor of this book, is a retired jack-of-all-trades who lives in Decatur, Alabama. Wayne grew up in Lawrence County, Alabama, in a log cabin (no kiddin'). He left Alabama for the Air Force, which took him to Alaska, where he stared at green radar screens waiting for the Ruskies. Since no Ruskies showed up, Wayne then went to the University of West Virginia and became a history professor before eventually returning to Alabama to become a quality control inspector for the Unemployment Compensation Bureau of the State of Alabama. As a child, Seth was always frightened of the question, "What does your dad do?" He still doesn't quite know.

The Daniels like to go fishing on warm, sunny days and discuss the latest political inanity. The fish don't seem to mind.

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