



The Ice Twins: by S.K. Tremayne | Summary & Analysis

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The locals, they used to call Torran a thin place. That means a place where there are spirits – where the spirit world comes close. (Pg. 247, *The Ice Twins*)

Sarah and Angus Moorcroft enjoyed a picture-perfect life in London – big white house, little brown dog and beautiful twin girls, Kirstie and Lydia. Born on the coldest day of the year, with snowy-blond hair and ice-blue eyes, Kirstie and Lydia, nicknamed the Ice Twins, were inseparable and nearly indistinguishable - until Lydia fell to her death from the balcony of her grandparent's house.

Fourteen months later, the grieving couple make the drastic decision to abandon their lives in London and start over in the rundown lighthouse-keeper's cottage on Eilean Torran (Thunder Island), off the coast of the Scottish Hebrides. Sarah and Angus hope that the change of scenery will benefit their lonely, surviving daughter, seven-year-old Kirstie, and perhaps help them to repair their own fractured relationship. Then, their daughter makes a harrowing claim: her parents got it wrong 14 months ago. She is Lydia - it was actually Kirstie who died. Suddenly, what seemed like an open-and-shut tragedy becomes mired in something far more sinister.

Stunned by the revelation and wallowing in doubt and fear, Sarah works desperately to uncover the truth about the day one of her daughters died. Meanwhile, Angus broods and drinks, and Kirstie (or is it Lydia?) claims to be haunted by the ghost of her sister. As the pieces begin falling into place, it seems that no one in the Moorcroft family is telling the whole truth – not even to themselves. A storm is brewing on Thunder Island – a maelstrom of deception, grief, guilt and blame.

Which twin really fell from that balcony? And why?

In *The Ice Twins*, S.K. Tremayne weaves classic horror tropes and eerie Gaelic lore into this gripping psychological thriller. The characterization, a crucial piece to any psychological novel, is handled masterfully. The lone surviving twin girl is deliciously uncanny, Angus is a riveting and menacing figure, and the descriptions of Sarah's numbing grief are haunting. Drawing from experiences with tragic child death within his own family, the author handles the subject with truth and poignancy, even as the circumstances surrounding this particular tragedy grow ever more disturbing and mysterious. The reader will struggle to figure out who they can trust in this novel, which is full of enough twists and half-truths to keep them guessing right up until the end.

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