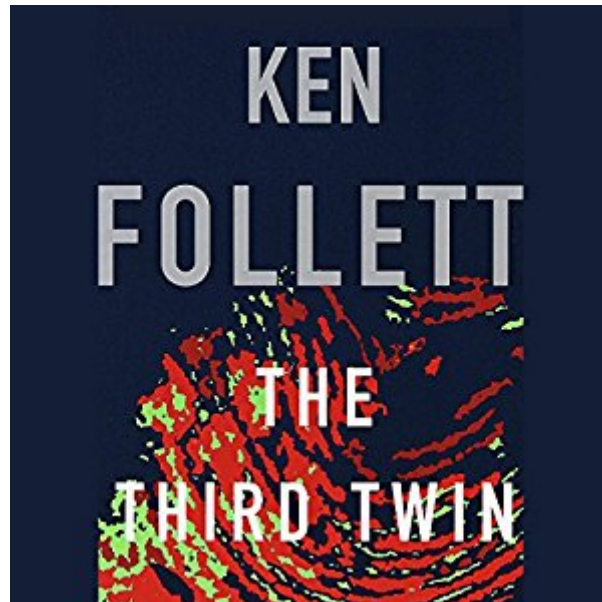




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The Third Twin



Synopsis

The study of twins and the genetics of aggression totally consumes research scientist Jeannie Ferrami. An accomplished and headstrong researcher, Jeannie has developed a sophisticated software program to identify identical twins reared apart. But Jeannie's breakthrough project is threatened by the appearance of a sudden impossibility - identical twins born weeks apart to different mothers at separate locations. When Jeannie's research assistant, Lisa, is raped, Steve Logan, a young law student who is one of Jeannie's research subjects, is identified in a police lineup as Lisa's attacker. Logan's genetic tests reveal no violent behavior patterns. Then Jeannie stumbles upon the beginnings of a stunning revelation. Logan is unaware of the existence of a criminal twin brother in jail. Jeannie is convinced of Steve's innocence, yet her judgment may be clouded by her growing emotional attachment to him. By now Jeannie's problems are mounting. Berrington Jones, Jeannie's arrogant and intimidating boss, is a world-renowned authority on biotechnical engineering. He and his partners are involved in devious but lucrative negotiations to sell Genetco, their biogenetic research company. Jeannie's research poses a major threat to their impending millions. Jones arranges to have Jeannie fired. Stunned and feeling helpless, Jeannie doesn't understand why this has happened to her. With Steve and his brother in jail, who is committing these sex crimes? While acting on a hunch that might solve the mystery surrounding Steve and his brother's birth, Jeannie is violently attacked by yet another twin who looks exactly like Steve. Determined to protect her research program, and convinced her former boss has something important to hide, a terrified Jeannie has no other choice but to find out why Jones and his partners will stop at nothing to discredit her work.

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Customer Reviews

I'm an identical twin (now 78 years old) and enjoyed the book tremendously. It was a bit hard for me to understand how so many people failed to distinguish between many of the cloned 'twins'. This factor did not bother me at all, however, and I recommended to several twins I know. I wonder whether other twins like me who read the book had a similar issue with the story... Bob HaneyPS: Sadly, my twin brother passed away 6 years ago and did not get to read The Third Twin.

This is not the usual work of Ken Follett. The story is valid. The characters are valid. You have to be able to come to terms with a research program gone very much awry, and kept hidden for two decades. The consequences of the mistakes made by the scientists naturally surface , and create havoc in parts of society. Due to the work of Dr. Ferrami, the mistakes are uncovered , at a crucial time. She perseveres, and the truth does out. It's a good read. However, it didn't rivet my attention the way other works of Mr. Follett have.,

Mostly I liked this book, but I thought the ending really was rather contrived. I suppose it had to be that way to make it all come out right, but it seemed artificial. Otherwise, I enjoyed it. It kept me in suspense throughout.

Follett's books are always very good - unexpected twists to the story and lots of action. But this was one of my very favorites of his.

Ken Follett is sometimes a very good writer, but when you write so much, some of it has got to be less. This is a lesser work by a very good author.

Not his best. A bit dragging at times. Language a bit old fashioned... most real people use contractions when speaking to friends and lovers.

I like Follet and he knows how to write, but I had a hard time staying interested. Also a bit dated in 2017.

I always enjoy a story by Ken Follett. They are imaginative, clever and well written. The characters are "real". I am always eager to get to the next chapter.

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