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The small, peaceful beach town of Starfall, New Jersey has been awoken from its winter slumber by the discovery of several mutilated bodies crudely buried in public, shallow graves. The only link appears to be Steve Borden, a brilliant criminal defense attorney running his father's law firm. Jim Orkin, the local police chief and one time national hero, leads the manhunt for the elusive murderer dubbed 'The Gravedigger.' Borden declares his innocence as he continues to make his living defending the indefensible. Fighting the haunting memories of a case gone horribly wrong, Borden's conscience begins to send him into a guilt-ridden spiral. Orkin's own inner demons and ties to local crime boss and childhood friend Charlie Muzzatti threaten the success of the investigation. With more bodies turning up and public sentiment swinging in favor of the brutal killer, Orkin must deal with his eroding sense of integrity to keep both sides of the law off his back as he, too, battles a ghost from his past. Codes, morals and misguided views of justice collide when the law, the mob and the Gravedigger face off in a bloody battle that will darken the survivor's souls forever. But will burying the guilty allow each to finally bury their guilt?

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Jessica Foley says

* I was provided with this book, Gravedigger – Prodigal Son, free of charge so I could read it and create this review. All opinions are my own*

Gravedigger is the story of a sleepy New Jersey town. Well, it's sleepy in the winter months when the tourists are absent and only the locals are around. But this winter a murderer is on the loose!

Gristly murders and shallow graves are the bread and butter of this serial killer. The Gravedigger – as he's dubbed – is hunted by police chief Orkin, but the mob is hunting for him as well. Throw in a defense attorney who appears to be a link for all the victims and you've got a real murder mystery.

The book is quite short and very easy to read. If I had a day to sit and read it (2 or 3 consecutive hours) I could have polished this little book off quickly. As it was I read it 2 or 3 times at work – 10 minute intervals – and maybe two 30 minute reading sessions at home. This was an easy to follow story with a pretty good ending. I was surprised by the whodunit!

I found almost no editing errors in this book. Sometimes that's because I enjoyed the story and wasn't bogged down by tedious reading which left me actually looking at the words. There was a weird bit of writing style where the authors tried to convey the speaker being cut off by the next piece of dialogue. It wasn't actually obvious that that was what was happening until I read the same style two or three times. Then the rest made more sense. I'm not sure how they could have made it more clear, but it was a bit of a distraction.

I liked the length of this book, and I would gladly read another story by Billy and Joseph Pepitone. The Gravedigger is successful as a mystery/horror story and it leaves you guessing until the end.

Lauren Wallace says

"his grasp cutting off her air, inflicting pain as he fell into a trance-like state." (73)

I would like to thank Billy Pepitone for providing me with a copy of this book!

This book was a great read! Billy does an excellent job of fitting the story into such a short book. It's a great way to kill a rainy afternoon!

This book was a quick read as I read it in less than a day.

I would recommend this book to anyone 16+!
