

Normal families in Wolfe

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Jonathan and Rachel — 07 Jun 2006, 20:55

Well I've been away from the list and Wolfe for a while, but my recent reading can tell you this:

Pandora by Holly Hollander. The family is set up as traditional (Holly and her parents) but the cracks are revealed through Holly and Aladdin's investigation.

The Tree is my Hat and the Friendship Light in Innocents Aboard also show fractured/destroyed families.

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Jordan Dennis — 09 Jun 2006, 00:27 · follows Jonathan and Rachel

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Jordan D. Dennis

Dan'l Danehy-Oakes — 09 Jun 2006, 00:34 · in reply to Jordan Dennis

Ooooo. I would so like to read ... h'mmm, I'm pretty sure "Hunter Lake" has been collected ... but any of the others that haven't been?

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