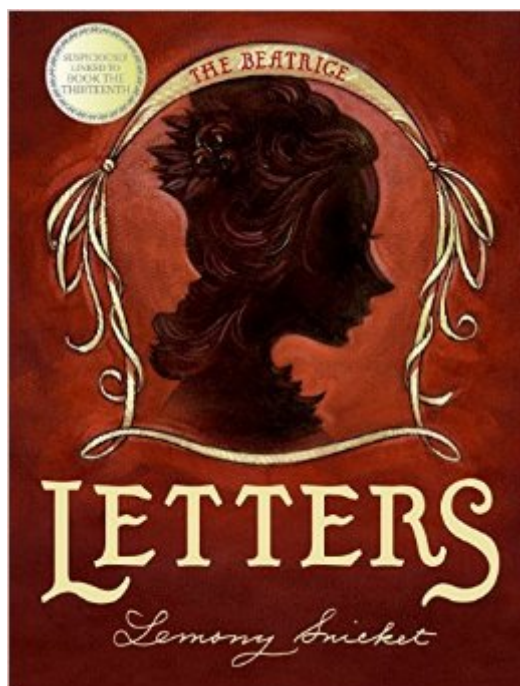


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Synopsis

Top secretâ "only for readers deeply interested in the Baudelaire case. How I pity these readers. With all due respect, Lemony Snicket

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The end is near. Followers of "A Series of Unfortunate Events" know that the thirteenth, and last, book of the series, titled "The End", is out on the thirteenth day of the tenth month on the fifth day of the week. A confusing phrase which here means: Friday, October 13th, 2006. Lovers of the series have devoured each book and Lemony Snicket, the series' elusive author, has earned himself quite a following. A phrase which here means a LOT of happy readers who like to devour every word the author writes in hopes of solving a complicated mystery. Why they would amuse themselves with the trivialities and misfortune that befalls the Baudelaire Orphans is beyond me. Horrible things happen to these lucky children: Their house burns down, they lose their parents, they get taken in by a nefarious criminal, Count Olaf, who tries to take their massive fortune. And that's just the beginning of their woes. But Lemony Snicket, chronicler of the lives of the Baudelaire Orphans, has also earned himself an air of mystery. Here which means a confusing situation that may or may not be solved with the help of bloodhounds on a cloudy day. Little is known about the elusive author and littler still of his great love: Beatrice. Each of the twelve books has been dedicated to her in some

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