



Lemony Snicket: The Unauthorized Autobiography (A Series of Unfortunate Events)

By Lemony Snicket

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A Warning from the Publisher:

Many readers have questions about Lemony Snicket, author of the distressing serial concerning the trials of the charming but unlucky Baudelaire orphans, published under the collective title A Series of Unfortunate Events. Before purchasing, borrowing, or stealing this book, you should be aware that it contains the answers to some of those questions, such as the following:

1. Who is Lemony?
2. Is there a secret organization I should know about?
3. Why does Lemony Snicket spend his time researching and writing distressing books concerning the Baudelaire orphans?
4. Why do all of Lemony Snicket's books contain a sad dedication to a woman named Beatrice?
5. If there's nothing out there, what was that noise?

Our advice to you is that you find a book that answers less upsetting questions than this one. Perhaps your librarian, bookseller, or parole officer can recommend a book that answers the question, "Aren't ponies adorable?"

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Lemony Snicket: The Unauthorized Autobiography (A Series of Unfortunate Events) By Lemony Snicket Bibliography

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Editorial Review

Amazon.com Review

Lemony Snicket: The Unauthorized Autobiography is bizarre, abstruse ("a word which here means 'cryptic'"), and truly entertaining. Would you expect anything less from the mystery man behind A Series of Unfortunate Events (*The Bad Beginning*, *The Ersatz Elevator*, etc.)? Virtually every detail of the volume has Snicket's indelible mark, from the book jacket (reversible to help readers disguise this "extremely dangerous" and "objectionable" autobiography) to the copyright page text to the intentionally blurry and bewildering black-and-white photographs appearing throughout. An apparently false obituary for Lemony Snicket sets the stage for what turns into a series of mind-boggling bundles of coded information passed from hand to hand, gleaned from newspapers blowing through streets, pages from a journal addressed to "Dear Dairy," blueprints of ships, minutes from secret meetings, and a lot of edited and disputed commentary. The question is, do we finally discover the meaning of VFD? You know you're not going to get a straight answer. But any fan of Snicket will have a lot of fun trying. (Ages 9 and older) --*Emilie Coulter*

From Publishers Weekly

A certain maniacal glee went into the creation of this archly humorous volume. Beginning with the suggestion on the front flap of the dust jacket to disguise its dangerous contents (Make use of this book's reversible jacket immediately), readers will know they're in possession of something deliciously left of normal. The jacket reverses to display a hilarious parody of Snicket's A Series of Unfortunate Events covers, entitled *The Pony Party!* and featuring *The Luckiest Kids in the World!* by Loney M. Setnick. Meanwhile, the contents lead readers on a merry goose chase. The 13 (naturally) chapters burst with red herrings, non sequiturs, mysterious letters, diary entries and so on not to mention fading black-and-white photographs with captions such as *Total strangers and W?H?O?* The narrative makes for a most satisfying tease, larded with such Snicketisms as *For various reasons*, portions of this chapter have been changed or made up entirely, including this sentence. It would seem that Snicket's obituary from the highly unreliable *Daily Punctilio* (which is reproduced in the book) is premature, and that there will indeed be more installments about the Baudelaires, though nothing is certain in the end and readers are left nearly as in the dark about Snicket as they were at the start. Of course, this is all part of the fun, guaranteed to make the author's fans itch to get their hands on a copy of this devious romp masquerading as an autobiography. Ages 10-up. Copyright 2002 Cahners Business Information, Inc.

From School Library Journal

Grade 4-8 Beneath a simple, seductive Tyvek cover resembling manila and plain brown paper, snippets of Snicket's life appear in 13 chapters of notes, letters, newspaper clippings, songs, photos, telegrams, screenplay excerpts, steamship tickets, and meeting minutes. Daniel Handler prefaces the material. It is not stated who compiled this information, although there is a speculative tale of how it reached the publisher. Snicket begins with a letter about the inaccurate report of his death published in *The Daily Punctilio* and comments on a folk song detailing his abduction at a young age by the V.F.D. It is noted that all members of this organization were snatched at an early age, chronicled with black-and-white photographs. Subsequent documents from and about characters in "A Series of Unfortunate Events," such as Poe, Olaf, Esme, and others, may or may not reveal their connection to V.F.D., which is used as an acronym for many different organizations, events, and things. Allusion is made to a solid connection between the Snickets and Baudelaires; clearly they are in imminent danger and in need of the many disguise suggestions provided. The book's high-gloss pages have the look of a scrapbook with many gray pages reminiscent of early photocopies. References are made to Kafka, Fitzgerald, and children's authors. There is a circuitously cross-

referenced index. Snicket fans will clamor for this intriguing parody of an autobiography/mystery. -Laura Scott, Baldwin Public Library, Birmingham, MI
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Users Review

From reader reviews:

Gayle Oconnell:

Nowadays reading books be a little more than want or need but also get a life style. This reading practice give you lot of advantages. The advantages you got of course the knowledge your information inside the book which improve your knowledge and information. The knowledge you get based on what kind of book you read, if you want drive more knowledge just go with schooling books but if you want really feel happy read one with theme for entertaining for instance comic or novel. Typically the Lemony Snicket: The Unauthorized Autobiography (A Series of Unfortunate Events) is kind of guide which is giving the reader unforeseen experience.

Dexter Forsyth:

Reading a reserve can be one of a lot of exercise that everyone in the world really likes. Do you like reading book therefore. There are a lot of reasons why people love it. First reading a reserve will give you a lot of new data. When you read a reserve you will get new information because book is one of a number of ways to share the information or their idea. Second, examining a book will make you actually more imaginative. When you reading a book especially fiction book the author will bring you to imagine the story how the characters do it anything. Third, you can share your knowledge to other individuals. When you read this Lemony Snicket: The Unauthorized Autobiography (A Series of Unfortunate Events), you could tells your family, friends and also soon about yours book. Your knowledge can inspire the others, make them reading a book.

Victor Loy:

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Jason Braden:

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