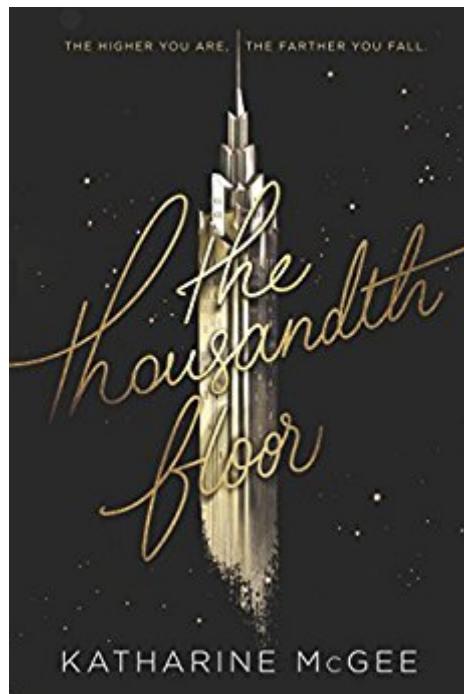


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The Thousandth Floor



Synopsis

Book Information

File Size: 2543 KB

Print Length: 496 pages

Page Numbers Source ISBN: 0008179972

Publisher: HarperCollins; Reprint edition (August 30, 2016)

Publication Date: August 30, 2016

Sold by: A Digital Services LLC

Language: English

ASIN: B019C3S97Q

Text-to-Speech: Enabled

X-Ray: Enabled

Word Wise: Not Enabled

Lending: Not Enabled

Screen Reader: Supported

Enhanced Typesetting: Enabled

Best Sellers Rank: #7,607 Paid in Kindle Store (See Top 100 Paid in Kindle Store) #15
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This book reminded me of "Twilight" in that the story revolves around teenagers and their problems (although it takes place in the future). That being said, the writing was MUCH better than Twilight and I enjoyed it. I did not know that it was the first in a series and was totally on edge when it abruptly ended. Unfortunately, the next book is not out yet so I'll have to wait, but I will definitely be reading it.

I'm not done with the book yet but so far I like the concept. I tend to read historical non-fiction and psych books, so this is part of me attempting to introduce more "fun" topics into my life. The idea behind it is really cool and reminds me of a futuristic, YA version of High-Rise (2015) with a touch of the characters from Gossip Girl. I can easily see it becoming a movie. The writing is annoying at times, but if you can get past that the story is cool. It's engaging and I'm eager to see how things tie together in the end. Also, the cover art is pretty. That alone makes me want to finish it so that I can add it to my bookshelf.

Excellent presentation of very different view of the future. Instead of a depressed and downtrodden society, as expressed in, for example, "The Hunger Games" trilogy, the "haves" and "have-nots" have intensified. Social and emotion status rely on financial standing: the higher the floor one lives on is important. Extremely wealthy teens, and those who descend to the lower floors, handle the problems of their age, peers, and pressures in much the same way as today, leading to the very believable climax. Have recommended the book to my daughter, who teaches high school English.

This was much better than I thought it would be. Of course, it's kind of like Gossip Girl.. rich (or poor) kids having what they think is grown up problems. Each chapter is from a different POV that all connects. Of course, some of their problems were actually problems. The ending of it made me sick, in a good way. I was not expecting the turn of events that lead to the ending. Of course, the only main thing that bothered me is there is a huge secret, that I never find out if the other person knows. Over all, I really enjoyed it. Finished it in about two days because it just kept me hanging on.

You had me until the end...really??? Waste of money and time....crappy ending!

Being a Senior Citizen I was captured by the jacket of this book and the title. I did not realize that this book was geared to a younger generation. However, I am glad I did not know because that would have clouded my judgement about buying it. I must say the author has quite an imagination and created a wonderful and (somewhat) enchanting story for most ages. I think I would appreciate living at that time and enjoying all the benefits from the thousandth floor. Actually there were many benefits from living in that particular era. I particularly like the fact that all private cars were illegal, residents had to give up their cars or were thrown into jail. Humans were not capable of driving due to high mortality rates. According to your finances, you had the privilege of "Having It All". But the main characters all had their deep problems, each to a different extent. It is a long book, and I did not think I would continue. But the more I read, the more I wanted to read. I was really involved. The ending was a bit of a disappointment, for a couple of reasons. It was extremely abrupt and there was a senseless death. But I will wait for the sequel, and I hope the author will put it all together and make it more complete.

Way too many details about the future with little character development. I did not finish it.

I liked this book. It was a new take on an old plot: teens and their secrets and miscommunication. There is one very specific thing I didn't like about this book, but I don't want to spoil anything. It has to do with a certain trope/plot point/whatever that seems to be unfortunately popular these days. I would recommend this book to people who like John Green and Gossip Girl. You have to like both, though, to fully appreciate this story, I think.

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