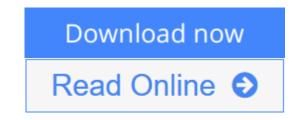


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The boy continued to stare with eyes a color Dale found unsettling. They had odd golden flecks that seemed to scintillate when the boy turned his head. Then the boy looked directly at him and the eyes seemed to go dark, as if the corneas were polarized. The doctor nodded and the boy moved to the edge of the sofa, cocked his head slightly, and reached for the plastic pieces on the table with slender brown fingers. As Dale looked on, the boy assembled the three-dimensional object, a sardonic smile slowly creeping across his face. He didn't even try the pieces in various orientations, something Dale imagined himself doing. Ben simply put each piece in its appropriate place, as though he'd had a diagram on the table next to him. When he had finished, the boy slipped his hands over the object, almost in a caress, then sat back on the sofa. Dale regarded the pyramid standing in the middle of the table with a sense of unreality. It was four levels high, with each stratum delineated by a row of large beads that seemed to shine in the diffuse light of the room. Each layer of the pyramid had one less bead than the preceding one, with a single red bead adorning its pinnacle. The solution of the puzzle had all happened so quickly and easily that it seemed almost anticlimactic.

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