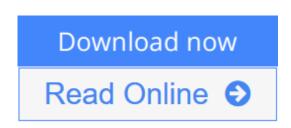


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Gary Marcus, described by the *New York Times* as "one of the country's best known cognitive psychologists," directs the Center for Language and Music at New York University, where he studies language, music, cognitive development, and evolution. His previous book, *Kluge: The Haphazard Construction of the Human Mind*, was a *New York Times* Editors' Choice pick.

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