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Review

“Quirky Quarks, also aimed at the general public, thrives on the physics explanations given by two physicists ? Benjamin Bahr and Boris Lemmer ? alongside the cartoons of Rina Piccolo. The cartoons in Quirky Quarks are creative and entertaining images that illustrate some aspect of physics. Most scientists would probably find them enjoyable. ... great for science enthusiasts and those interested in the general ideas of science without overwhelming the reader with the details.” (Rhett Allain, Nature Physics, Vol. 12, June, 2016)

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