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Jason will never forget what he saw. Blood covered every inch of the pavement. A window lay open five stories above. Why would Grandpa Rupert commit suicide? Every pair of eyes was on the disfigured body. Except one. One very powerful pair of eyes observed Jason. It was the end of Rupert's troubles but the beginning of Jason's.

A biologist perceives the world differently to the way a soldier does. People could look at the same object but see very different things. This was the foundation of a covert research program. But they needed the right subject to take their experiment further. And alas they had one. The ultimate weapon.

Follow Jason on a treacherous journey that changes the way he perceives the world. And ultimately changes the way the world perceives him.

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Jodie Haggerty says

First and foremost the author, Saad Ul Haq is clearly a highly intelligent and intellectual individual. The concept behind this book is tremendous. The fact it came from a 15 year old is unbelievable.

However the concept did not become clear until the second to last chapter. Which meant for the most part I had absolutely no idea what was going on. I'm really sorry to say that the story was disjointed, complicated and lacking character.

That said there were parts that were beautifully written, in particular a description of some dancers actually made me feel like I was there.

It's hard to judge the book on the basis that it was written by someone so young due to the unnecessarily complicated language and scientific description that were detailed and clever but too much so for an average reader.

There is an underlying talent here and whilst I respect the decision that Saad made to not make any changes when he published the book some years after it was written, I would absolutely love to see him take this concept and create a new novel from it. It has the potential to be a massively successful thriller.

Nicholas says

Goodreads win.

This was an okay read. I had a hard time figuring out what the idea of the book was. By the end it was obvious. A decent read. I would recommend.
