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Part of the 'Cool Science' series, this book is dedicated to the topic of nanotechnology. Middle grade readers are introduced to nanotechnology in five chapters that include an overview of the topic, tools that will come from the technology, the nanofuture, and nanobots. Each chapter is dense with text, with one picture or diagram per page. Fun facts describing important scientists and milestones in the development of the technology are scattered throughout the chapters. The first two chapters go into detail on the science of nanotechnology, discussing atoms and molecules and how they can be manipulated. These chapters will satisfy those readers looking for a scientific explanation of the technology. The majority of the book describes interesting ways nanotechnology could be used in the future, such as in toothbrushes that diagnose illness, elevators into space, and walls that change color with the touch of a button. Not only will students find the subject of nanotechnology fascinating, but the book will also raise questions that will encourage discussions in and out of the classroom. 2006, Lerner Publications Corp, Ages 9 to 12.

From clear sunscreen to space elevators, nanotechnology promises big changes in our daily lives. With more enthusiasm than specific detail, Johnson lays out that promise, pointing to recent advances in sports equipment, stain resistant fabrics and moving parts for dolls that are but harbingers of revolutionary new developments in science, medicine and the whole approach to manufacturing things. In a final chapter, "Nanobots and Beyond," she considers the potential-and, in a dismissive way, the dangers-of submicroscopic self-replicating machines. As flashy jumbles of swatches of text and small, often overlapping color photos that are more decorative than informative, the pages have a relentlessly busy look. Nevertheless, like Dianne Maddox's Nanotechnology (not reviewed), this latest entry in the "Cool Science" series may fire up some

interest in this trendy topic and impel readers to check out the websites and other resources listed at the end. (Nonfiction. 8-10)

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