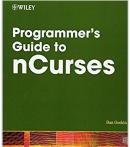
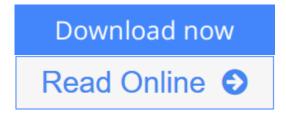
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DAN GOOKIN began his career as a computer columnist and magazine editor. Then in 1991, he wrote *DOS For Dummies* and launched a juggernaut. Among his many titles in that popular series are *PCs For Dummies*, Word For Dummies, and *C All-in-One Desk Reference For Dummies*. Thanks to his unique style and dry wit, Dan's books are always informative and never boring.

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