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Stories have been told eons longer than they have been written, and we still love to listen. Because the human voice is intimate and compelling, radio remains a favorite medium, wonderfully companionable and portable, especially as computers provide webcasts and downloadable files. Many avid listeners are enamored of the spoken-word programs heard on National Public Radio, and now Kern, formerly the executive producer of All Things Considered and currently in charge of training at NPR, delineates the values and practices that yield stellar audio journalism. Comprehensive and lucid, this distinctive handbook explains how sound paints pictures and how narratives are shaped and paced for the ear instead of the eye. Readers will recognize the NPR staffers who contribute telling anecdotes to Kern's instructions in areas ranging from fairness and accuracy to field and studio production, the difference between reporting and hosting, the importance of background research, and the subtleties of booking. As media evolves in this digital do-it-yourself era, Kern's insider course in audio journalism deepens appreciation for the professionals we rely on to set high standards. --Donna Seaman

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"I think *Sound Reporting* ought to be required reading for anyone aspiring to a career in journalism, audio or otherwise. And also for anyone currently employed in the field who sometimes wonders if journalism hasn't lost its way. This is not just 'how to do it,' but how to do it fairly, responsibly, and intelligently. And what news organization is better equipped for the job than NPR?"

(Jane Pauley)

"In an age when good and bad information mix freely, it is essential that sources of credible, accurate journalism remain so. Jonathan Kern's work helps ensure those sources will stay strong and, in the process, provides a fascinating inside look at the imperfect science we call journalism. His attention-getting, real-world examples from NPR and elsewhere illustrate how journalists succeed (and fail) at being fair and accurate in pursuit of truth, making this guide essential reading for anyone—from the newsroom reporter to the investigating blogger to the public radio fan—who is committed to fair and compelling reporting."

(John Keefe, senior executive producer for news, WNYC, New York Public Radio)

"Writing for the ear is an art form. What Jonathan Kern has accomplished with this marvelous guide is doubly artful: using clear, colorful, conversational language, he teaches us how to write clear, colorful,

conversational radio copy. He also teaches us how to interview, produce, and paint audio pictures with sound. There is no other 'how-to' radio journalism manual to compare. ”

(Judy Muller, Annenberg School for Communication, University of Southern California)

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Jonathan Kern is the executive producer for training at NPR. He has worked in almost every position in radio news, including executive producer of *All Things Considered*.

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