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About the AuthorJim Bernhard's books include the acclaimed Porcupine, Picayune, Post: How Newspapers Get Their Names and Stars in Your Eyes. His puzzles have been published in the New York Times, Performing Arts Magazine, and Simon Schuster puzzle books. He lives in Houston, Texas.