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**Patricia T. O'Conner**, a former editor at the *New York Times Book Review*, has written for many magazines and newspapers. She is the author of two other books on language and writing, *Words Fail Me: What Everyone Who Writes Should Know About Writing* and *You Send Me: Getting It Right When You Write Online*.

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