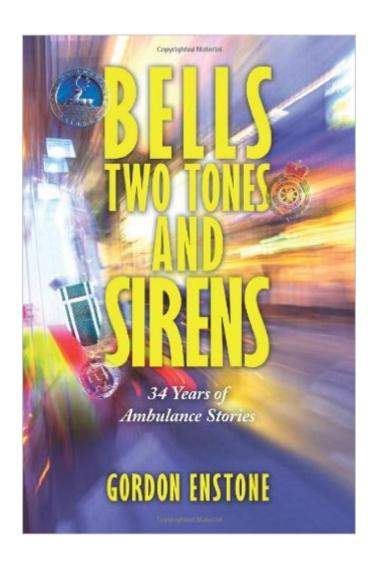
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This criticism has nothing to do with the author himself. I have the utmost respect for EMS personnel and those in similar professions. I very much enjoy reading books written by paramedics, EMTs, doctors, nurses, and other medical professionals. I wish more of them would write these kinds of books because there are so many incredible stories to be told. That's why I bought this book. Unfortunately, I didn't get a chance to read this author's stories because the book read as if it was written by a 12 year old. (Actually, many 12 year olds probably could have done a better job!) I read the introduction and part of the first chapter, hoping I could ignore the terrible, amateurish writing and just concentrate on the stories but I just got so frustrated that I had to stop. In just a few pages, almost every grammatical and punctuation error you can think of was blatant. I often had to read sentences more than once to understand what the author was trying to say. Reading a book that way gets old very quickly. I understand that not everyone is a writer. You can be the best EMT possible and have lots of interesting stories to tell but not have the skills necessary to write a decent book. That's where an editor comes in, something this book clearly did not have. It's such a shame. I really would have liked to read this book but I just couldn't enjoy it given that it was like reading either something written by a child or an extremely rough first draft. I apologize to the author for the harsh review. It's nothing personal; this book just needs some major editing!

I enjoyed the stories. They gave a real feel for what it was like to work in the ambulance service

some years ago. I didn't mind the verbal grammatical errors because it gave the feel of the author speaking directly to an audience while someone took it down verbatim. However the lack of decent editing let it down and made it seem very amateurish.

What a pleasure to read at times I was almost along side the author as he went about his work, times may have changed but the humanitarian approach that was described was wonderful.

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