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The editors describe their experiences at journals that range from the *American Economic Review* to the *Journal of Sports Economics*. The issues they examine include late referee reports, slow resubmission of manuscripts, and plagiarism -- as well as the difficulties of "herding cats" and the benefits of husband-wife editorial partnerships. They consider the role of the editor, as gatekeeper or developer of content; and they advise authors to write more carefully and clearly, to include citations that locate their articles in the context of the existing literature, and to update their work after it has been submitted and rejected elsewhere. The chapters also offer a timely, insider's perspective on the general effectiveness of the system of academic journals in economics.

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