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Driven by curiosity and coercion, Mitnick gained access to the computers and networks of the world's largest companies, including Motorola, Sun Microsystems and Pacific Bell. When authorities began to let in on him, he created several false identities and went on the run until he was finally nailed in February 1995. While Mitnick has already been the subject of two books, a film, and countless articles, Ghost in the Wires gives him a chance to tell his side of the story and set the record straight on what he calls the Myth of Kevin Mitnick. Is the narrator a good thing? Ray Porter is perfect for Ghost in the Wire's audiobook; his story is right in the same place. Judgment? From the moment I started Ghost in the Wires, I couldn't stop listening. This audiobook is a fascinating look at hacking and what Mitnick calls social engineering – basically, persuading or tricking people into revealing information. Listening to this audiobook I found I had mixed feelings towards Mitnick. On the one hand, he's a brilliant, interesting and funny guy who doesn't hack out of malice or make a profit (in prison, he tells former Wall Street traders I didn't do it for money; I did it for entertainment). On the other hand, he often comes across as arrogant and lacks any remorse making it hard to feel sympathy for him. If you have a moderate interest in computing and as fast paced crime stories ala Catch Me If you can you will enjoy this audiobook. Want to listen to this audiobook for free? Learn how to do this with the free Audible trial. Audible has the world's largest selection of audiobooks and spoken word content. Try Audible for free for 30 days and get:-Choose a title from Audible's entire prize choice to keep.-Unlimited listen on select audiobooks, Audible Originals, and podcasts.-You'll get an email reminder before your trial ends. Cancel online at any time. - Listen anywhere on your smartphone, tablet or laptop. 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The biggest problem I have with this book is that it allows the author, Kevin Mitnick, to portray himself as some kind of legend and hacker extraordinaire while in fact the book actually shows that he was just a petty conman – no different than the scammers who call up people every day in an attempt to gain control of your computer or to get your bank details. In the book, he likes to describe how he would call up workers, lie to them to access a particular system or to get information. He called it social engineering. It's not, he tricked them into giving them information that, when the truth came out, could get them in serious trouble or even fired. Mr Mitnick showed no remorse for doing so. He happily described how he worked out how to assign his cell phone to someone else's bill so they would have to pick up the bill for all his calls - again, no remorse for this behavior, no thought of the many thousands of \$\$\$ he cost them. He put his mother, grandmother and other family members through years and years of hell and again, no mention in the book of his regret over this. I would have thought much more of the book and the author had he apologized to these people for the book and the author had he apologized to these people for the book and the author had he apologized to these people for the book and the author had he apologized to these people for the book and the author had he apologized to these people for the book and the author had he apologized to these people for the book and the author had he apologized to these people for the book and the author had he apologized to these people for the book and the author had he apologized to these people for the book and the author had he apologized to these people for the book and the author had he apologized to these people for the book and the author had he apologized to these people for the book and the author had he apologized to these people for the book and the author had he apologized to the author had he apol damage to ordinary people and cost them a lot of money. If you're going to read this book, don't think for a moment that it's all about hacking. It's not. It's an even joyous story of a man who happily carried out identity theft (including dead children) who happily tricked and compromised good decent people trying to do their job, who happily stole mobile air time (paid for by other users, there are numbers he stole) and who happily put his family through hell. Oh, and spoiler alert - the last chapter details how that has made all this, his life worked really well...... Summary. I felt a little fooled too. The title of the book does not reflect what you want to listen to. You've been warned. Donec in tortor i lectus iaculis vulputate. Sed aliquam, Duis ut nisl i mi eleifend faucibus egestas aliquet arcu. Nam id enim sapien. Nam interdum justo own nisi pulvinar et condimentum orci bibendum. Integer elementum tempor libero sit amet iaculis. 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