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It provides the reader with enough information on database marketing and statistics to effectively apply the techniques discussed or manage others in the environment - Richard Hochhauser, President, Harte-Hanks Direct Marketing Ronald G. Drozdenko, Ph.D., is Professor and Chair of the Marketing Department, Ancell School of Business, Western Connecticut State University. He is also the founding Director of the Center for Business Research at the Ancell School. He has more than 25 years of teaching experience. The courses he teaches include Strategic Marketing Databases, Interactive/Direct Marketing Management, Product Management, Marketing Research, and Consumer Behavior. He is collaborating with the Direct Marketing Education

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