

# General Electric

Chris Leonard

At Any Cost Thomas F. O'Boyle, 2011-01-12 O'Boyle has researched and written a monumental book that should be mandatory reading for all CEOs and anyone concerned with business ethics. --The Philadelphia Inquirer Superb . . . a spirited study of General Electric, and of its sometimes brilliant, sometimes bungling, but always ruthless boss, Jack Welch. --Chicago Sun-Times With convincing passion and meticulous research, Thomas F. O'Boyle explores the forces behind General Electric's rise to the top of Wall Street, questioning if GE, with chief executive officer Jack Welch at the helm, is still bringing good things to life. Welch--explosive, profit-hungry, and pragmatic--catapulted GE's stocks to the top, up 1,155 percent from 1982 to 1997. O'Boyle argues that these astounding results have come only with the heavy price of employees' lives, blighted under the tyranny of Neutron Jack Welch, so named for his bomb-like ability to eliminate staff without disturbing surrounding operations. During Welch's reign, hard-nosed success tactics--unblinking downsizing, ruthless acquisition negotiations, and the virtual abandonment of manufacturing in favor of the more glamorous entertainment and financial services industries--coexist with scandals like price-fixing, pollution, and defense contract fraud. Sure to spark controversy, this gripping, comprehensive account begs the greater question: Is Jack Welch's GE a model company for business in the next century, or is it time to change the way the world does business? Smoothly written and thoroughly researched. --USA Today This book makes a valuable contribution to our understanding of corporate America. . . . Thomas F. O'Boyle persuades you that GE--Jack Welch's GE--brings bad things to life. In abundance. --Washington Monthly

Lights Out Thomas Gryta, Ted Mann, 2020 How could General Electric--perhaps America's most iconic corporation--suffer such a swift and sudden fall from grace? This is the definitive history of General Electric's epic decline, as told by the two Wall Street Journal reporters who covered its fall. Since its founding in 1892, GE has been more than just a corporation. For generations, it was job security, a solidly safe investment, and an elite business education for top managers. GE electrified America, powering everything from lightbulbs to turbines, and became fully integrated into the American societal mindset as few companies ever had. And after two decades of leadership under legendary CEO Jack Welch, GE entered the twenty-first century as America's most valuable corporation. Yet, fewer than two decades later, the GE of old was gone. Lights Out examines how Welch's handpicked successor, Jeff Immelt, tried to fix flaws in Welch's profit machine, while stumbling headlong into mistakes of his own. In the end, GE's traditional win-at-all-costs driven culture seemed to lose its direction, which ultimately caused the company's decline on both a personal and organizational scale. Lights Out details how one of America's all-time great companies has been reduced to a cautionary tale for our times.

**General Electric Factories** General Electric Company, 1927

General Electric Review General Electric Company, 1907

*General Electric Publicity, 1924-* General Electric Company. Publicity Department, 1924

*General Electric Opportunities for Education and Training Offered to Employees* General Electric Company, 1928

**Electric City** Julia Kirk Blackwelder, 2014-10-22 For seven decades the General Electric Company maintained its manufacturing and administrative headquarters in Schenectady, New York. *Electric City: General Electric in Schenectady* explores the history of General Electric in Schenectady from the company's creation in 1892 to the present. As one of America's largest and most successful corporations, GE built a culture centered around the social good of technology and the virtues of the people who produced it. At its core, GE culture posited that engineers, scientists, and craftsmen engaged in a team effort to produce technologically advanced material goods that served society and led to corporate profits. Scientists were discoverers, engineers were designers and problem solvers, and craftsmen were artists. Historian Julia Kirk Blackwelder has drawn on company records as well as other archival and secondary sources and personal interviews to produce an engaging and multi-layered history of General Electric's workplace culture and its planned (and actual) effects on community life. Her research demonstrates how business and community histories intersect, and this nuanced look at race, gender, and class sets a standard for corporate history.

**The Six Sigma Revolution** George Eckes, 2002-03-14 Applying this revolutionary management strategy to drive positive change in an organization. Currently exploding onto the American business scene, the Six Sigma methodology fuels improved effectiveness and efficiency in an organization; according to General Electric's Jack Welch, it's the most important initiative [they] have ever undertaken. Written by the consultant to GE Capital who helped implement Six Sigma at GE and GE's General Manager of e-Commerce, Making Six Sigma Last offers businesses the tools they need to make Six Sigma work for them--and cultivate long-lasting, positive results. Successful Six Sigma occurs when the technical and cultural components of change balance in an organization; this timely, comprehensive book is devoted to the cultural component of implementing Six Sigma, explaining how to manage it to maintain that balance. The authors address how to create the need for Six Sigma; diagnose the four types of resistance to Six Sigma and how to overcome them; manage the systems and structures; and lead a Six Sigma initiative. This book applies the Six Sigma approach to business operations across the organization--unlike other titles that focus on product development. Plus, it provides strategies, tactics, and tools to improve profitability by centering on the relationship between product defects and product yields, reliability, costs, cycle time, and schedule. George Eckes (Superior, CO) is the founder and principal consultant for Eckes & Associates. His clients include GE Capital, Pfizer, Westin, Honeywell, and Volvo. Eckes has published numerous papers on the topic of performance improvement and is the author of *The Six Sigma Revolution: How General Electric and Others Turned Process into Profits* (0-471-38822-X) (Wiley).

General Electric Company Review; Volume 14 General Electric Company, 2023-07-18 For over a century, General Electric has been a global leader in a wide range of industries, from appliances to aviation. This corporate review, published in 1921, offers a comprehensive overview of GE's operations, markets, and innovations, along with insights into the company's culture and history. It remains a valuable resource for anyone interested in business history and the evolution of American capitalism. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

*The Education of Ronald Reagan* Thomas W. Evans, 2008-09-29 In October 1964, Ronald Reagan gave a televised speech in support of Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater. The Speech, as it has come to be known, helped launch Ronald Reagan as a leading force in the American conservative movement. However, less than twenty years earlier, Reagan was a prominent Hollywood liberal, the president of the Screen Actors Guild, and a fervent supporter of FDR and Harry Truman. While many agree that Reagan's anticommunism grew out of his experiences with the Hollywood communists of the late 1940s, the origins of his conservative ideology have remained obscure. Based on a newly discovered collection of private papers as well as interviews and corporate documents, *The Education of Ronald Reagan* offers new insights into Reagan's ideological development and his political ascendancy. Thomas W. Evans links the eight years (1954-1962) in which Reagan worked for General Electric--acting as host of its television program, GE Theater, and traveling the country as the company's public-relations envoy--to his conversion to conservatism. In particular, Evans reveals the profound influence of GE executive Lemuel Boulware, who would become Reagan's political and ideological mentor. Boulware, known for his tough stance against union officials and his innovative corporate strategies to win over workers, championed the core tenets of modern American conservatism--free-market fundamentalism, anticommunism, lower taxes, and limited government. Building on the ideas and influence of Boulware, Reagan would soon begin his rise as a national political figure and an icon of the American conservative movement.

Image Worlds David E. Nye, 1985 By viewing the corporation as a communicator, *Image Worlds* links the histories of labor, business, consumption, engineering, and photography, providing a new perspective on one of the largest and most representative corporations. General Electric was one of the first modern industrial corporations to use photographs and other media resources to create images of itself; and the GE archives, comprising well over a million images, form one of the largest privately held collections in the world. To produce this venturesome book, David Nye has used these vast archives to develop a new approach to corporate ideology through corporate iconography. *Image Worlds* embraces symbols, intentional signs, and photographs on the one hand and the history of institutional and technological development on the other. It views photography as a developing

technology with a history of its own, and presents the corporation as a communicator as well as a producer and employer. Illustrated with nearly 60 photographs from the archives, the book identifies five image markets that GE sought to organize and address. Company engineers, workers, and managers received publications designed to appeal to their presumed interests. Some of these grew into public journals with a scientific-educational mission; others were restricted in circulation even within the company. At the same time, illustrated mass-media advertising was created to reach potential consumers of GE products. Advertising that presented an image of GE as a place where progress was the most important product. While GE was promoting this enlightened image, the company was also using its resources to reach the voting public, hoping to gain their support for private electrification in the national debate over municipal power. David E. Nye is Associate Professor of American History at Odense University in Denmark.

*Men and Volts; The Story of General Electric* Arthur Pound, John Winthrop Hammond, 2018-11-10 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. To ensure a quality reading experience, this work has been proofread and republished using a format that seamlessly blends the original graphical elements with text in an easy-to-read typeface. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

**General Electric** Joy Gregory, 2017-08 General Electric made its name generating electric power and making products that need electricity to operate. Its household appliance division pioneered the invention of electric stoves, refrigerators, and fans. Learn more in *General Electric*, a Corporate America title.

**Thirty-year Review of the General Electric Company, 1892-1922** General Electric Company, 1923

**General Electric Radio Broadcasting** General Electric Company, 1928

**Schenectady's General Electric Realty Plot** Chris Leonard, 2019 Schenectady's General Electric Realty Plot was formed in 1899 when the General Electric (GE) Company purchased 70 acres of land from Union College to provide unique housing opportunities for its executives and scientists and to attract brilliant minds from around the world to work for GE ... Chris Leonard, city historian of Schenectady and historian of the GE Realty Plot, has selected images from the archives of the Schenectady Historical Society, MiSci, Union College, and the Efner History Center and from the collections of GE Realty Plot neighbors to trace the story of the Plot from its beginnings to the desperate efforts to save these homes in the 1970s ...-- Back cover

*Swope of G.E.: The Story of Gerard Swope and General Electric in American Business* David Loth, 2023-04-19 "[A] sympathetic but objective biography... Swope the man was quite typical of the executives who managed great American business enterprises a generation or so after their establishment. He had the necessary talents — the total commitment to the job and company, the forceful drive, the passion for reliable data, the 'fondness for figures', and the precise and analytical way of thought. He differed in that he was more aware of the needs of his employees and the role his enterprise played in the larger society. More like the present generation in this respect, he was still not an organization man. At G.E., no team fashioned policy. Swope alone made the decisions." — Alfred Chandler, *The Economic History Review* "[A] decidedly valuable and creditable [book]... the author very skillfully unfolds the basic facts of Swope's career... [he] adroitly and succinctly unfolds Swope's career against the background of the times... It is a tribute to Loth's ability and courage that he has succeeded in conveying so much information in so short a study... one of the best businessman biographies of the past decade." — George S. Gibb, *The Business History Review*

**Willis R. Whitney, General Electric and the Origins of U.S. Industrial Research** George Wise, 2020-01-21 Born in Jamestown, New York, Willis R. Whitney (1868-1958) was the longtime director of General Electric's Research Laboratory and is widely considered one of the fathers of industrial research. He graduated from MIT in 1890 to become assistant professor of chemistry there. In 1896, he received his Ph.D. from the University of Leipzig under Wilhelm Ostwald. Having grown dissatisfied with purely academic work, he jumped at the opportunity, provided by Elihu Thompson in 1900, to become director of the newly created GE Research Laboratory. The laboratory was "to be devoted exclusively to original research." "It is hoped," a 1902 report stated, "that many profitable fields may be discovered" and so it was: when Whitney took over, GE needed more economical lamp filaments and the laboratory developed a new form of "metallized" carbon which gave 25% more light for the same wattage, the first radical improvement in Edison's incandescent carbon filament. Millions of the new lamps were sold in a single year. The laboratory's many other contributions include the tungsten lamp, several applications for wrought tungsten (replacing platinum targets in X-ray tubes and platinum contacts in spark coils, magnetos and relays) and the Coolidge X-ray tube in a wide range of sizes. Whitney's broad scientific knowledge, ability as a chemist and resourcefulness as an experimenter lay the basis for all the work of the laboratory. He stepped down as director in 1932. He was a member of numerous institutions including the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, American Society of Electrochemical Engineers, National Academy of Sciences, British Institute of Metals, and National Research Council, and he received many honors, such as the Willard Gibbs Medal in 1920, the Perkin Medal in 1921, the Gold Medal of the National Institute of Social Sciences in 1928, and the AIEE Edison Medal in 1934 for "his contributions to electrical science, his pioneer inventions, and his inspiring leadership in research." "Whitney invented modern industrial research... George Wise re-creates much of the anxiety and excitement of the decades when business discovered science and vice versa." — David Diamond, *The New York Times* "Wise has not simply written biography and a story of the research laboratory at General Electric but also a great deal of General Electric history and history of technology as well... The author's technical and scientific presentations are generally lucid and accessible to the layperson." — Martha M. Trescott, *Journal of Economic History* "[A] book of many strengths. Most immediately apparent is the very high quality of the writing. As a skilled biographer, Wise succeeds in bringing the reader into the life of an interesting and important individual... Wise does not neglect the personal side of Whitney's life, including his unhappy family situation and his personal illnesses... The primary focus, however, is on his work at GE, work the author expertly fits into broader patterns of science, industry and society in early twentieth-century America." — James H. Madison, *Journal of American History* "[A] thoroughly researched and lucidly written book... Wise's book makes important contributions to the understanding of the origins of industrial research and the development of science in the American context." — John K. Smith, *Technology and Culture* "George Wise effectively develops the foundation for an interesting and in-depth view of a man who made an outstanding contribution to industrial research, while at the same time suffering personal disappointments and fighting a continuing battle with recurring mental depression... Wise's book is warm, personal, and rich in historical background; it provides a view into the life of the individual who set the stage for industrial research in America." — Alfred A. Bolton, *Academy of Management Review* "[An] important book... Wise's portrayal of Whitney is acute and sensitive. Moreover, it demonstrates that the depiction of industrial scientists as either alienated and unhappy academics-in-exile or mindless minions of the giant corporation is overly simple... Wise has produced a first-rate study of a pioneering establishment that should be read by anyone interested in the crucial relationships between science and modern industry." — Larry Owens, *Business History Review* "[A] turning point in the long-neglected history of industrial research. [N]ot merely outstanding... [a] definitive work that establish[es] critical standards for future research in this field... beautifully crafted... a sensitive and insightful biography of Willis R. Whitney." — Edwin T. Lawton, Jr., *Isis* "Wise has accomplished perhaps the most difficult task before any biographer — successfully connecting his subject's historical significance with the deeper elements of his humanity. This humanity is described with a biographer's sympathy and a historian's sophistication... Wise writes with sympathy and often charm, drawing not only from substantial archival records but also from dozens of interviews carried out with Whitney's associates and workers... This biography will not only be the standard study of Whitney, but it will also provide a useful model and guide for all students of the key institutions of modern science." — Robert Friedel, *British Journal for the History of Science*

**General Electric Aircraft Engines, Madisonville, Kentucky** National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, 1994

**Communication Best Practices at Dell, General Electric, Microsoft, and Monsanto** Donald P. Cushman, Sarah Sanderson King, 2012-02-01 Highlights successful communication practices at Dell, General Electric, Microsoft, and Monsanto.

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General Electric Introduction

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