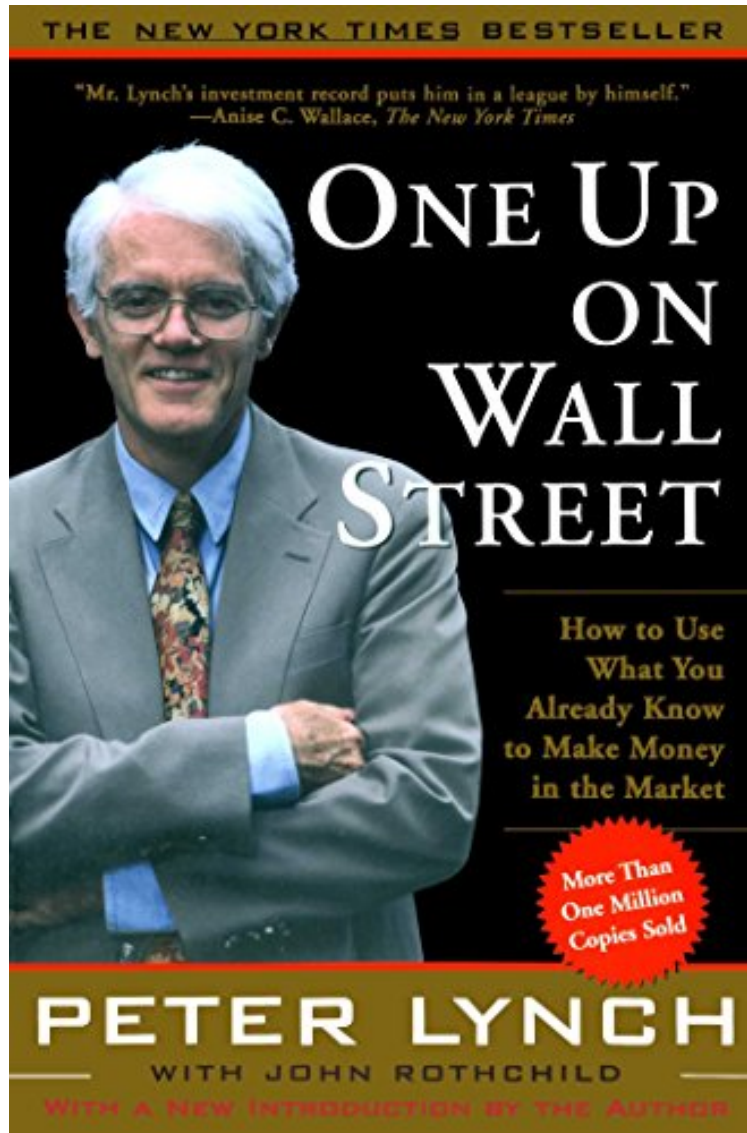


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must admit it. After reading *Getting Things Done: The Art of Stress-Free Productivity*, I promised to myself that I would never ever again read a book with a standing suited author in the cover. Despite the trauma, I decided to make an exception for Mr. Lynch, as this little book is wildly praised among the investment community. I'm glad I read it! Not only that, now the probability that I read this other book has increased from nil to very small: *Why We Suck: A Feel Good Guide to Staying Fat, Loud, Lazy and Stupid* I find this book useful for both the professional and the layman. For the professional, the value comes from the fact that part of the content here definitely won't be found in the usual Graham-Buffett-Fischer-Klarman-Mauboussin-Montier combo. Peter Lynch's work is somewhat original, in the sense that it places emphasis on some aspects of a good investment that are, at most, briefly mentioned in the classic works above. For the layman, the content is much more useful than what you hear from Jim Cramer and your sales broker combined (well, that's not very difficult). If Lynch's advice aids you to buy only one bagger stock (and it can help you on it), that's awesome enough. The only drawback of the book is that, sometimes, it oversimplifies complex things. This seems to have been done with the intent of not confusing the layman and trying to make clear explanations to the general public. This is indeed a noble purpose. But, to some, it may give the misleading impression that the collective of very intelligent market participants are doing stupid things all the time. Don't get me wrong: despite attracting some of the best talent and brains around, the group wisdom of the market does stupid things on a few occasions. But that's the exception, not the rule. Finding truly outstanding opportunities in the market is very hard. With that warning made clear, almost everything else here is worth the read. I definitely think you should put this one in your priority list of investment books.

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