

- My basic philosophy is grounded by the best practices of three key figures in American Advertising and Marketing:
  - John Wanamaker
  - David Ogilvy
  - David Bell
- As a result you will find that I am keenly focused on a systematic approach:
  - fulfilling what the consumer wants which I think is great prices, great variety, quality expectation satisfaction or their money back !
  - conducting consumer research to make an informed decision to design and test effective brands and brand communications to arrive at the BIG IDEA !
  - producing an innovative communication strategy and tactics to fit the channels defined by the consumer behavior, not just by media availability.
- My time tested formula:

*Please read the next five pages about these giants, and you will know more about how I think and work.*

**Focus + Question & Innovate + Produce = Higher Profits**

## Three Fathers Of Advertising



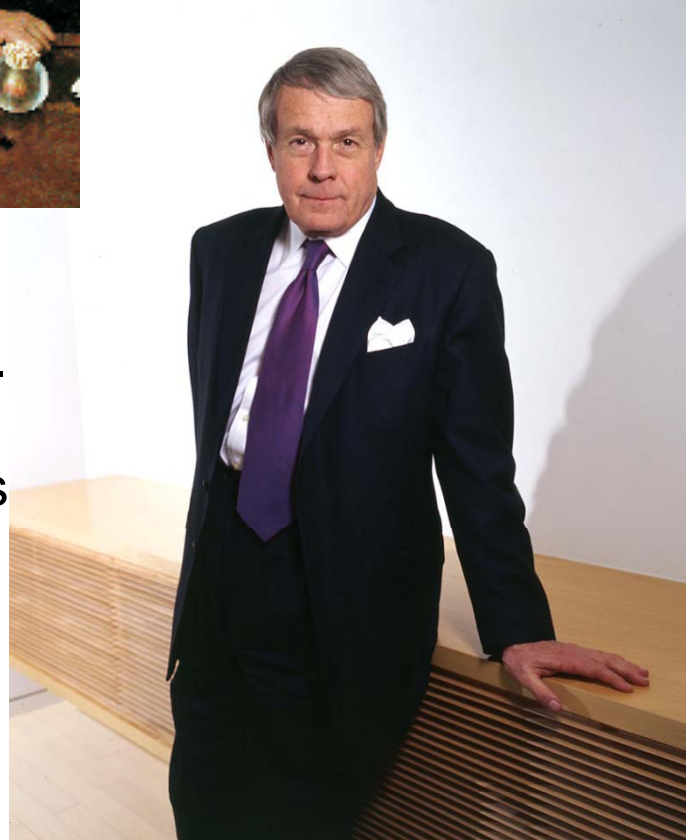
John Wanamaker focused on making the customer KING.



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David Bell focused on adapting to the three new realities of business.

- The Consideration Economy
- Customer Managed Relationships
- Consumer Atomization

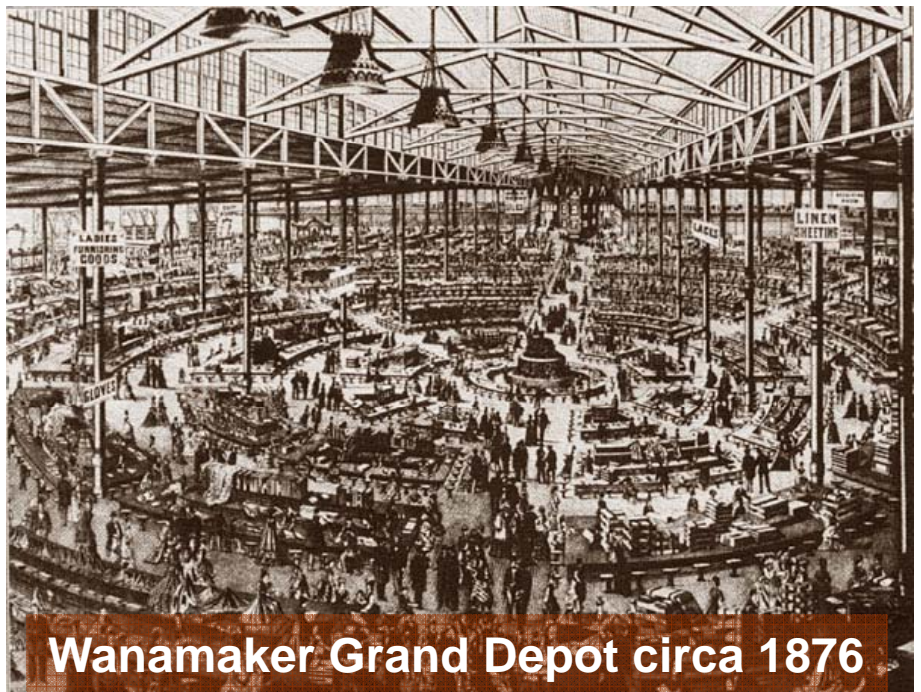


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### 1876. The wisdom of Wanamaker.

- **John Wanamaker** (July 11, 1838 - December 12, 1922) was a United States businessman, civic and political figure, considered the *father of the department store* and the **father of modern advertising**.
  - His revolutionary principles fueled his growth  
"One price and goods returnable".
- Quotes Attributed to John Wanamaker:
  - Half the money I spend on advertising is wasted; the trouble is, I don't know which half.
  - Courtesy is the one coin you can never have too much of or be stingy with.
  - When a customer enters my store, forget me. He is king.
  - Keep up the old standards, and day by day raise them higher
  - Any seeming deception in a statement is costly, not only in the expense of the advertising but in the detrimental effect produced upon the customer, who believes she has been misled.
  - Do the next thing.



## 1976. The innovation of Ogilvy.

- **David MacKenzie Ogilvy** (June 23, 1911–July 21, 1999), has often been called "**The Father of Advertising.**" In 1975, *Time magazine* called him "the most sought-after wizard in the advertising industry." He was known for a career of expanding the bounds of both creativity and morality.
- Quotes Attributed to David Ogilvy
  - The most important word in the vocabulary of advertising is TEST. Never stop testing, and your advertising will never stop improving.
  - What you say in advertising is more important than how you say it.
  - Unless your advertising is based on a BIG IDEA, it will pass like a ship in the night.
  - I prefer the discipline of knowledge to the chaos of ignorance.
  - The more informative your advertising, the more persuasive it will be.
  - The consumer isn't a moron; she is your wife.
  - It has taken more than a hundred scientists two years to find out how to make the product in question; I have been given thirty days to create its personality and plan its launching. If I do my job well, I shall contribute as much as the hundred scientists to the success of this product.
  - On the average, five times as many people read the headline as read the body copy. When you have written your headline, you have spent eighty cents out of your dollar.
  - What really decides consumers to buy or not to buy is the content of your advertising, not its form.



### 2006. The adaptation of David Bell.

- David A. Bell, Chairman Emeritus and former Chairman of the Board President and Chief Executive Officer of Interpublic Group Of Companies (IPG) is this generation's father of modern advertising.
  - For 41 years he guided several firms through consolidation to eventually be composed of 92 inter-related advertising and marketing firms billing @ \$6.5 - \$7.0 billion annually or about 1/6th of all industry revenues
- Bell says that there are **three new realities** of business and we must adapt accordingly.

- First, there's the growth of

#### **The Consideration Economy.**

- Sparked by demographic changes and technology – such as rising educational levels in many nations and the growing penetration of high-speed Internet access – **today's consumer spends more time considering purchases than ever before.**
- They read nutritional labels and ingredient lists.
- They find out if a company (or even its parent company) supports causes they believe in.
- They read what other consumers have to say about a product.
- They consider multiple alternatives and relentlessly search out the best available price.
- At the end of the day, consumers want to feel they own the process. On some level, **they want to feel as if they've "won"** when they make a purchasing decision.
- Whether that means getting the best deal on a credit card or finding a detergent that doesn't harm the environment.



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- The second trend is the emergence of **Customer Managed Relationships**.
  - A decade ago, it was pretty common in our business to claim that we and the client managed the relationship between the brand and the consumer.
  - That we controlled the message and how it was conveyed.
  - While that “crm” model may have been real ten years ago, even five years ago, it is no longer.
  - **Today, the consumer is increasingly in control** - of what they watch, when they watch it, as well as most all the information about brands they choose to allow into their lives.
- A related third reality is **Consumer Atomization**.
  - In an “opt-in” world, **consumers expect messages to be specifically targeted to them**.
  - Relevant on an individual basis.
  - They want their needs, tastes and behavior reflected in what they hear from our clients – even to the point of expecting customized products in areas ranging from packaged goods all the way to automobiles.
  - The major theme that links these trends is this:  
**consumers make the rules.**
  - They skip television ads and block Internet pop-ups.
  - They are on do-not-call lists.
  - We need to begin transforming the way we do business.
  - We need to acknowledge these trends and harness them.
  - That’s where we’ll find growth.