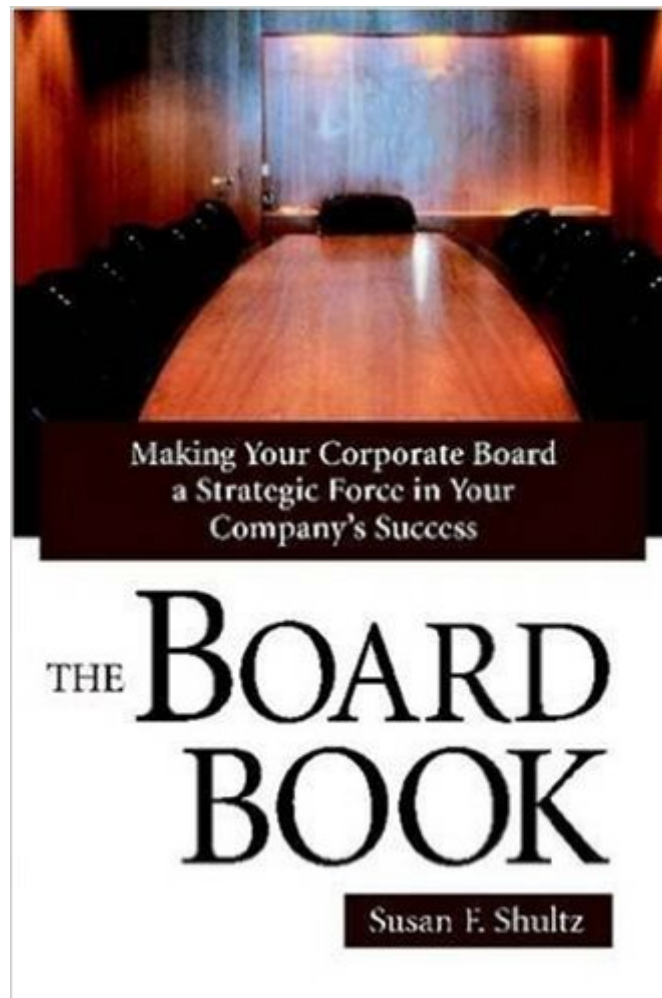


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Susan Schultz has written a great How To Do It book for current corporate directors as well as a manual for wannabes on what they'll need to know if they're ever lucky enough to be asked to join a Board of Directors of an American corporation. Utilizing both horror and success stories about

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