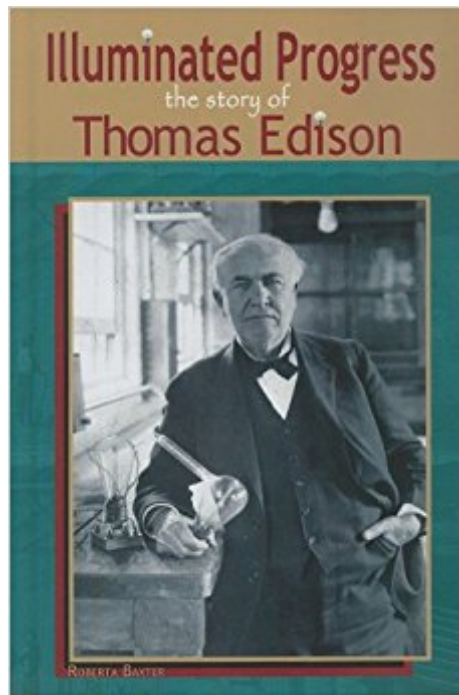




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Grade 5â8âEdison came of age in the latter half of the 1800s, when many important discoveries were being made, and he seized opportunities to collaborate with other leading innovators. These relationships, while often fruitful, sometimes led to disputes and/or lawsuits. The story of his life unfolds chronologically, with one experience building on the next and leading to discoveries both large and small. This most prolific inventor had an incredibly strong work ethic. He began experimenting when he was young, setting up small labs wherever he could, including on moving railroad cars. The book occasionally lapses into scientific jargon, which may be difficult for some readers to understand. Drawings, photographs, and diagrams are interspersed throughout. Denser and more detailed than Marfe Ferguson Delano's *Inventing the Future* (National Geographic, 2002), but not as appealing, this title would make a solid addition to biography collections.âJody Kopple, Shady Hill School, Cambridge, MA Copyright Â© Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved.

This title from the Profiles in Science series offers a concise, informative overview of the inventor who ushered into the world the Age of Electricity. In his lifetime Edison filed for and received 1,093 patents, a record that remains unsurpassed. A brief but insightful chapter on Edison's youth explains the influences his parents had upon his education and serendipitous scientific curiosity. After experimenting in telegraphy, Edison created some of his best-known inventions, including the phonograph, electric lighting equipment, and a system for making and showing motion pictures. Baxter highlights some lesser-known pursuits of Edison, including his experiments with an electric car, batteries for submarines, and the first vending machine. Baxter also discusses the many conflicts Edison had with collaborators and partners throughout his career, his often poor financial-management skills, and his shortcomings as a husband and father. This well-rounded biography is illustrated throughout with photographs. Appendixes include a time line, source notes, and bibliography. Grades 6-9. --Ed Sullivan

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