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1999 book by syndicated columnist James K. Glassman and economist Kevin A. Hassett, in which they argued that stocks in 1999 were significantly undervalued and concluded that there would be a fourfold market increase with the Dow Jones Industrial Average (DJIA) rising to 36,000 by 2002 or 2004. The Dow was pushed down by the bursting of the dot-com bubble as the NASDAQ peaked in 2000 and bottomed out in ...

Dow 36,000 - Wikipedia

DOW 36,000 : The New Strategy for Profiting from the Coming Rise in the Stock Market. Departing from the conventional wisdom set forth by market analysts and media pundits that stocks are overvalued and too risky, Glassman and Hassett take the fear out of investing in stocks and show anxious readers why it's still not too late to get into the market.

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James Glassman talked about his book, [Dow 36,000: The New Strategy for Profiting from the Coming Rise in the Stock Market], published by Times Books. Mr. Glassman argued that the Dow was largely...

[Dow 36,000: The New Strategy] | C-SPAN.org

Dow 36,000 provides a new model--a new way of valuing the worth of any stock by figuring out how much money it will put in an

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Investor's pocket. , How to invest with confidence. Glassman and Hassett provide investors with a sensible strategy for making money by becoming a disciplined "36er."

9780812931457: Dow 36,000: The New Strategy for Profiting ...

Co-authored by social "scientist" Kevin A. Hassett, the book claims "stocks are actually less risky than bonds". Published shortly before the tech bubble burst in early 2000, the book states the Dow will climb to 36,000 "in the next few years". Both authors are affiliated with the think tank American Enterprise Institute.

Dow 36,000: The New Strategy for Profiting from the Coming ...

Dow 36,000: The New Strategy for Profiting from the Coming Rise in the Stock Market Hardcover - September 20, 1999 by James Glassman (Author), Kevin Hassett (Author), James K. Glassman (Author), 3.9 out of 5 stars 62 ratings

Dow 36,000: The New Strategy for Profiting from the Coming ...

Dow 36,000 : The New Strategy for Profiting from the Coming Rise in the Stock Market by Kevin A. Hassett and James K. Glassman (1999, Hardcover) The lowest-priced brand-new, unused, unopened, undamaged item in its original packaging (where packaging is applicable).

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Dow 36,000: The New Strategy for Profiting from the Coming ...

Believe it or not, the least audacious of these titles may be Dow 36,000: The New Strategy for Profiting from the Coming Rise in the Stock Market (Soundelux audio, abridged, \$17.95, 1559353260), by James K. Glassman and Kevin A. Hassett.

Book Review - Dow 36,000: The New Strategy for Profiting ...

Hassett began the discussion by summarizing why he and Glassman think the Dow, which now

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Stock Market
hovers around 10,000, could rise to 36,000.

Hassett: Assume you want to float a junk bond. In order to convince people to lend you money, you must pay them a high interest rate.

Dow 36,000: Future or Fiction? - Knowledge@Wharton

Dow 36,000: The New Strategy for Profiting from the Coming Rise in the Stock Market: Glassman, James K., Hassett, Kevin: Amazon.sg: Books

Dow 36,000: The New Strategy for Profiting from the Coming ...

The Dow eked out a 40-point gain, while the S&P 500 and the Nasdaq rose 0.4% and 0.9%, respectively. It marked the first positive day in three for the major averages.

Dow futures fall more than 200 points as fresh virus ...

Dow and major stock-market indexes book gains, snap 2-day losing streak, on fiscal relief hopes Last Updated: Nov. 19, 2020 at 4:33 p.m. ET First Published: Nov. 19, 2020 at 7:18 a.m. ET By

Dispels the traditional myths and conventional principles of investment while sharing practical advice on how individual investors can take advantage of the

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forthcoming, one-time rise in the stock market.

Dispels traditional myths of investment and shares practical advice on how individual investors can take advantage of the forthcoming, one-time rise in the stock market

Explains the fundamentals of blue-chip stock investing, including historical events leading to today's strong market, the effects of the Baby Boomer generation on future markets, and forecasts for the behavior of different market sectors

Prosper from the profitable opportunities of the next financial market super boom In 1976, Yale Hirsch predicted a fifteen-year super boom—a move in the stock market of 500% or more. His forecast proved accurate as the market rose and continued upward, eventually posting growth over 1,000% just before the tech crash in 2000. In Super Boom, Jeffrey Hirsch, President of the Hirsch Organization and Editor in Chief of the Stock Trader's Almanac, unveils the next market expansion. Building on his father's research from 1976, Hirsch has discovered that meteoric rises in stock indices are due to specific catalysts predominantly outside of the financial markets. History has a way of repeating

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itself, especially in the financial markets. The American economy, and subsequently the world economy, has always existed in a cycle of boom and bust: gold, grain, oil, technology, and most recently, real estate, have all bubbled and popped. The key to investing profitably is spotting macroeconomic historical trends and positioning to reap the benefits. Step-by-step, Hirsch puts together the pieces of this puzzle by revealing the central drivers of a super boom. Examines how new cultural paradigm-shifting technologies, as well as peace between major wars, could fuel a super boom Discusses how the massive injection of money by the government, in response to the global financial crisis and the Great Recession, as well as wartime spending, will eventually create an inflationary environment The data and research found here is based on historical information and the boom-and-bust cycle of the past century As markets and economies struggle over the next several years, remember to keep your eye on the future and get ready for the coming super boom and the next 500% move in the market. With this book as your guide, you'll benefit from the insights that only Jeffrey Hirsch can provide.

Wall Street's most successful African American trader relates how he was falsely accused of recording \$350 million in phony profits

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Academic finance has had a remarkable impact on many financial services. Yet long-term investors have received curiously little guidance from academic financial economists. Mean-variance analysis, developed almost fifty years ago, has provided a basic paradigm for portfolio choice. This approach usefully emphasizes the ability of diversification to reduce risk, but it ignores several critically important factors. Most notably, the analysis is static; it assumes that investors care only about risks to wealth one period ahead. However, many investors—both individuals and institutions such as charitable foundations or universities—seek to finance a stream of consumption over a long lifetime. In addition, mean-variance analysis treats financial wealth in isolation from income. Long-term investors typically receive a stream of income and use it, along with financial wealth, to support their consumption. At the theoretical level, it is well understood that the solution to a long-term portfolio choice problem can be very different from the solution to a short-term problem. Long-term investors care about intertemporal shocks to investment opportunities and labor income as well as shocks to wealth itself, and they may use financial assets to hedge their intertemporal risks. This should be important in practice because there is a great deal of empirical

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Crash Market

evidence that investment opportunities--both interest rates and risk premia on bonds and stocks--vary through time. Yet this insight has had little influence on investment practice because it is hard to solve for optimal portfolios in intertemporal models. This book seeks to develop the intertemporal approach into an empirical paradigm that can compete with the standard mean-variance analysis. The book shows that long-term inflation-indexed bonds are the riskless asset for long-term investors, it explains the conditions under which stocks are safer assets for long-term than for short-term investors, and it shows how labor income influences portfolio choice. These results shed new light on the rules of thumb used by financial planners. The book explains recent advances in both analytical and numerical methods, and shows how they can be used to understand the portfolio choice problems of long-term investors.

A survey of the role of America's financial sector in compromising the nation's global future examines the sources of rising debt, high mortgage rates, and increasing oil prices, making sobering predictions about the downfall of America as a world power.

Wall Street is where poker and modern finance?and the theory behind these "games"?clash head on. In both worlds, real risk means real money is made or lost in a

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heart, beat, and neither camp is always rational with the risk it takes. As a result, business and financial professionals who want to use poker insights to improve their job performance will find this entertaining book a "must read." So will poker players searching for an edge in applying the insights of risk-takers on Wall Street.

Valuation lies at the heart of much of what we do in finance, whether it is the study of market efficiency and questions about corporate governance or the comparison of different investment decision rules in capital budgeting. In this paper, we consider the theory and evidence on valuation approaches. We begin by surveying the literature on discounted cash flow valuation models, ranging from the first mentions of the dividend discount model to value stocks to the use of excess return models in more recent years. In the second part of the paper, we examine relative valuation models and, in particular, the use of multiples and comparables in valuation and evaluate whether relative valuation models yield more or less precise estimates of value than discounted cash flow models. In the final part of the paper, we set the stage for further research in valuation by noting the estimation challenges we face as companies globalize and become exposed to risk in multiple countries.

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