

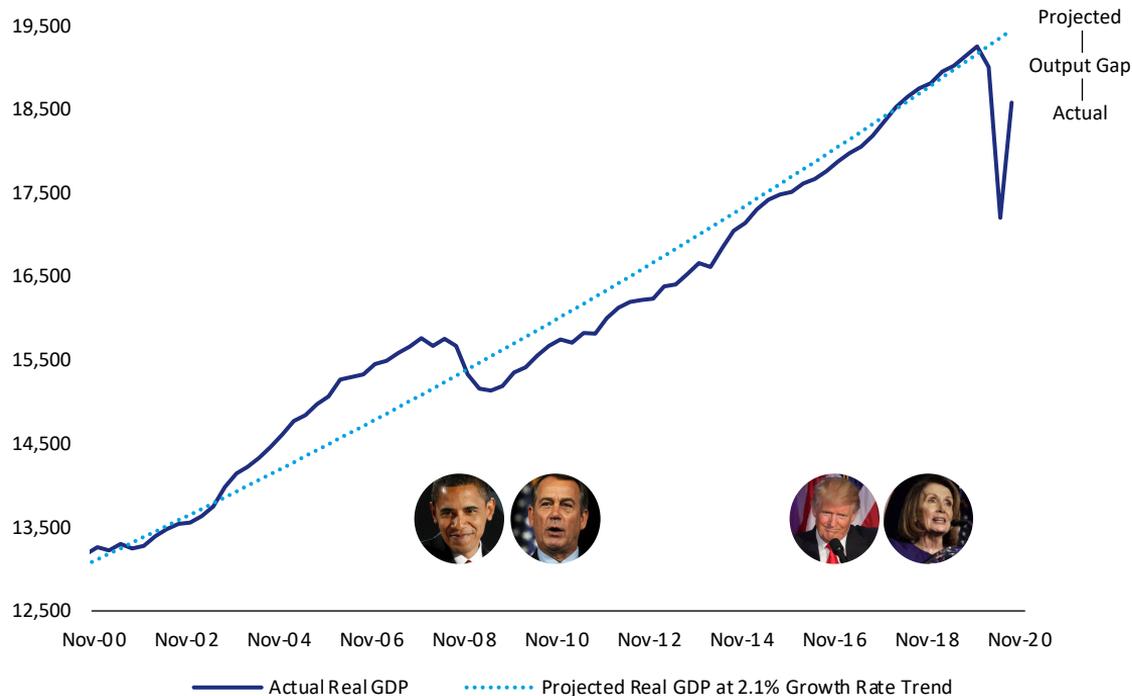


Election Aftermath

MORE TRUTHS NOW THAT WE KNOW WHO WON, OR NOT

Economic Disappointment Tends to Result in Political Volatility

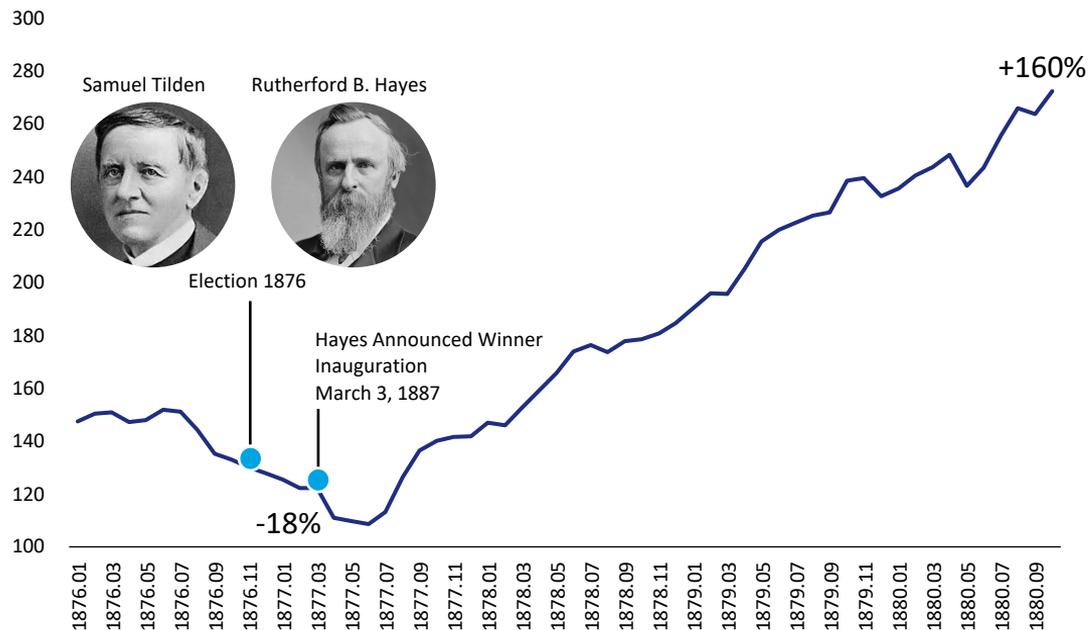
Output Gap: U.S. Real Gross Domestic Product (Actual vs. 2.1% Trend Growth Rate)



Source: Bloomberg, Bureau of Economic Analysis, as of 9/30/20. 2.1% projected real GDP growth is based on the estimates of the International Monetary Fund. Index definitions can be found on page 16.

Contested Elections May Result in Market Volatility but is Unlikely to Change the Trajectory of the Economy/Financial Markets

US Large Cap Equities Real Total Return Index
1876 - 1880



Source: Yale University/Shiller database

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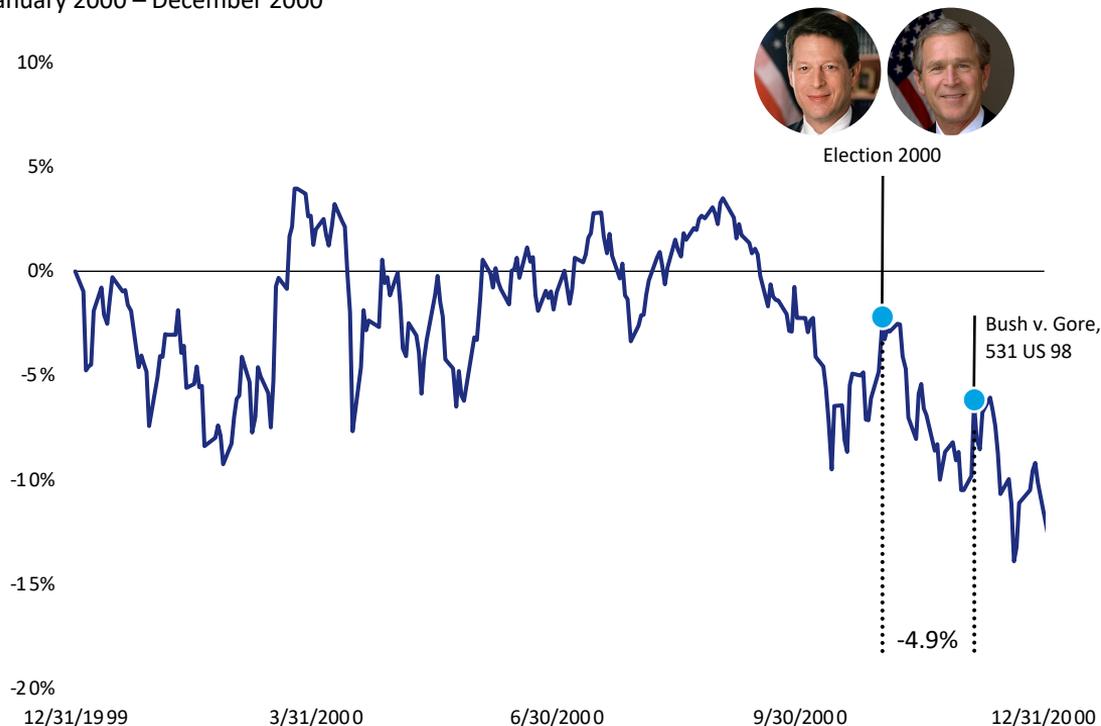
2000 is an Interesting Analogy But the Economic Environment Appears to be Different

	Then	Now
Fed Funds Rate (Last 12 Months)	6.50% (+ 100 basis points)	0.00% (- 175 basis points)
S&P 500 Earnings Yield minus 10 Year US Treasury Rate	-1.96%	+3.02%
State of Economy	Entering Recession	Exiting Recession

Source: Bloomberg, US Federal Reserve, National Bureau of Economic Research

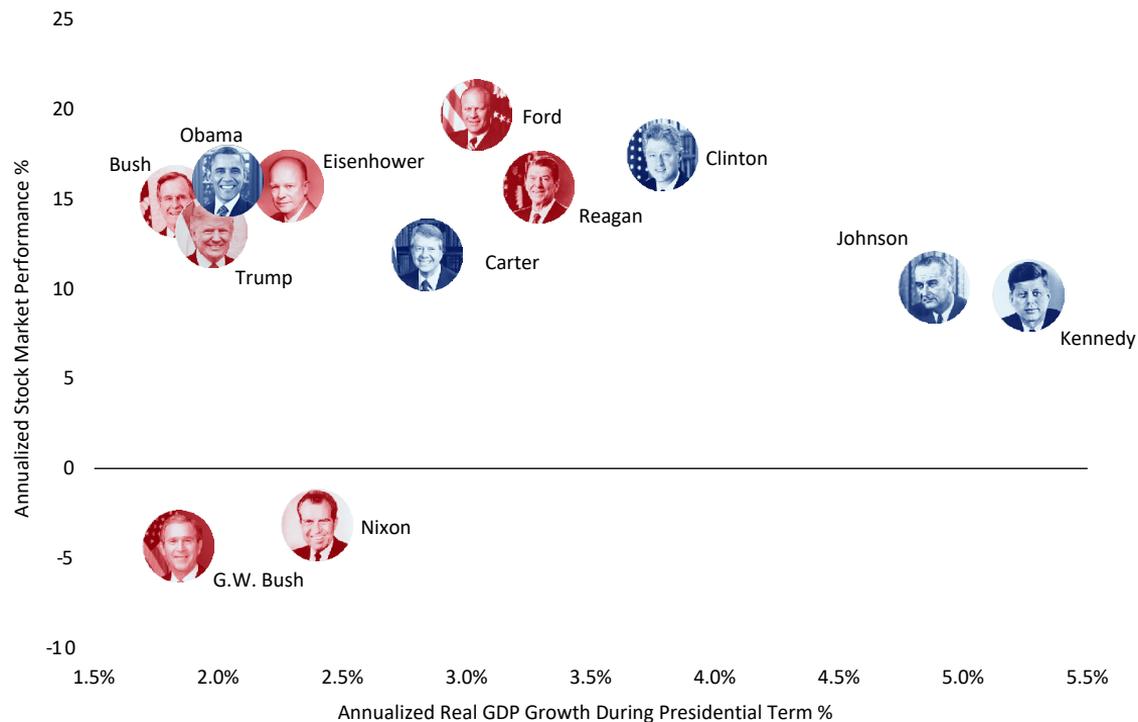
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S&P 500 Index Total Returns
January 2000 – December 2000



Markets Have Performed Well Under Both Parties

Presidential term stock market returns vs. economic growth (1957-present)



Sources: Haver, Invesco, 9/30/20. Note: President Trump stock market performance data from 1/20/17-9/30/20., real GDP data from 12/31/2016 to 3/31/2020 as GDP is reported with a lag. Stock market performance is defined by the total return of the S&P 500 Index. Index definitions can be found on page 16. Past performance does not guarantee future results. The GDP results under Donald Trump are through 3/31/20 and do not reflect the economic decline experienced during the second quarter of 2020.

Starting Points Matter

What did Reagan and Obama have in common?

- + Terms began in recessions
- + Stocks historically cheap
- + Fed policy designed to restore health to economy
- + Good demographics

S&P 500 Index During President Ronald Reagan



+207%

Cumulative Price Return

(1/20/1981 to 1/20/1989)

S&P 500 Index During President Barack Obama



+234%

Cumulative Price Return

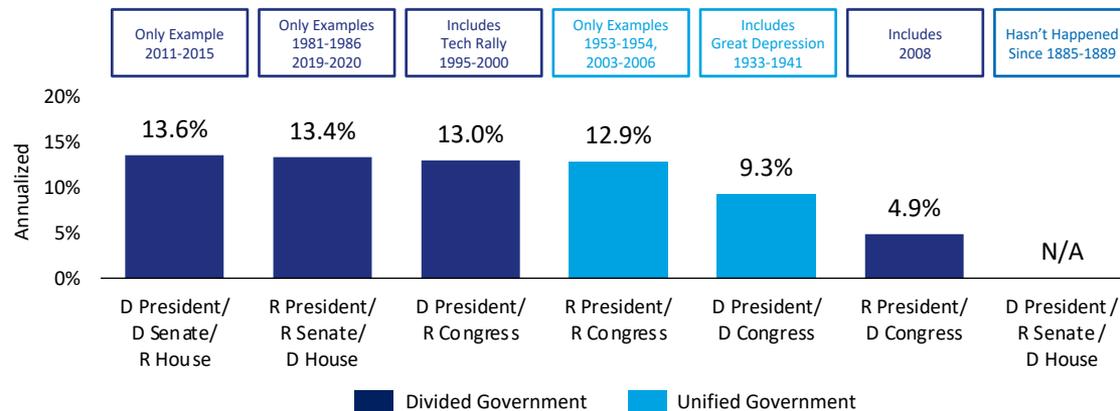
(1/20/2009 to 1/20/2017)

Source: Bloomberg L.P., National Bureau of Economic Research, US Federal Reserve, US Census Bureau

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“Divided Government Is Best for Markets” Is Not Statistically Significant

Partisan Control: US Large Cap Equity Returns



Examples of Strong S&P 500 Index Returns Under United Government

1/20/09 – 1/20/10: **+44.73%**

1/20/17 – 1/20/18: **+26.21%**



President Obama (D)



Majority Leader Reid (D)



Speaker Pelosi (D)



President Trump (R)



Majority Leader McConnell (R)

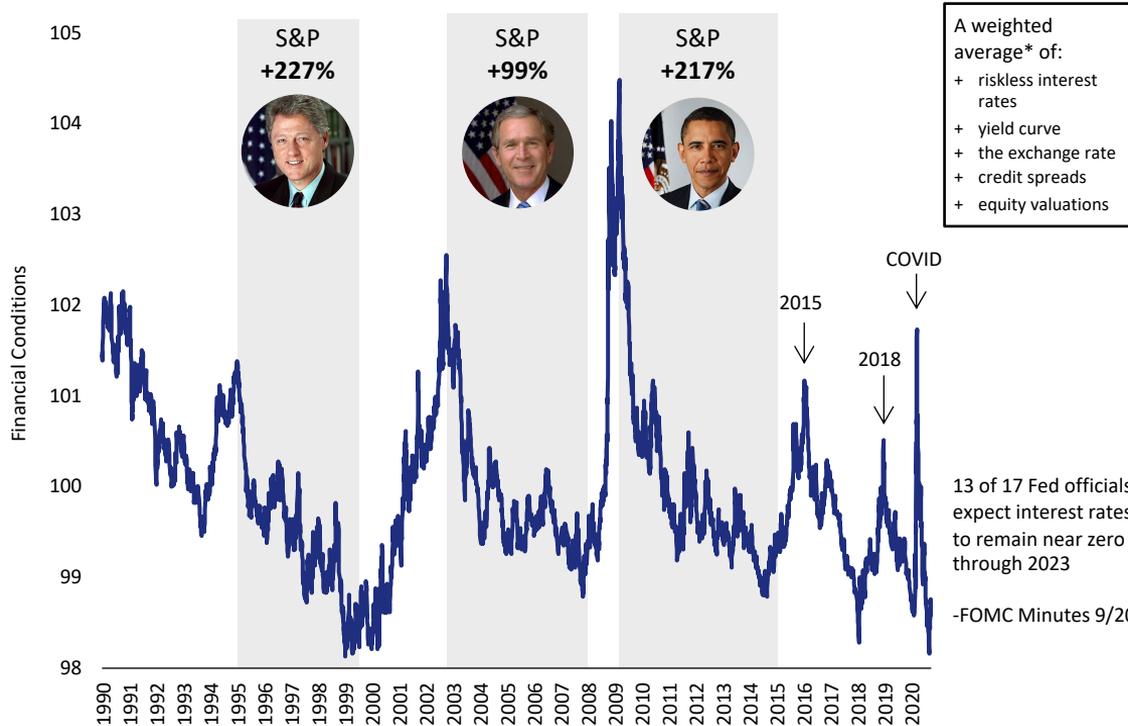


Speaker Ryan (R)

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Monetary Policy Matters More

Financial conditions and S&P 500 performance during easing conditions



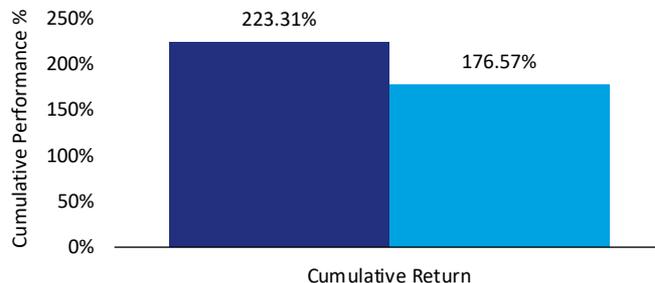
Sources: Goldman Sachs, Bloomberg L.P., 9/30/20. See index definitions on page 16. An investment cannot be made in an index. Past performance does not guarantee future results.

The Economic and Interest Rate Environment, and thus Market Leadership Rarely Changes With an Election

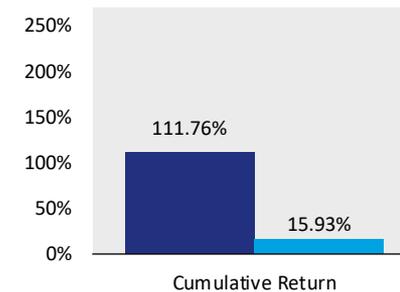
Nominal US 10-Year Yield



2009-2016



2017-9/2020



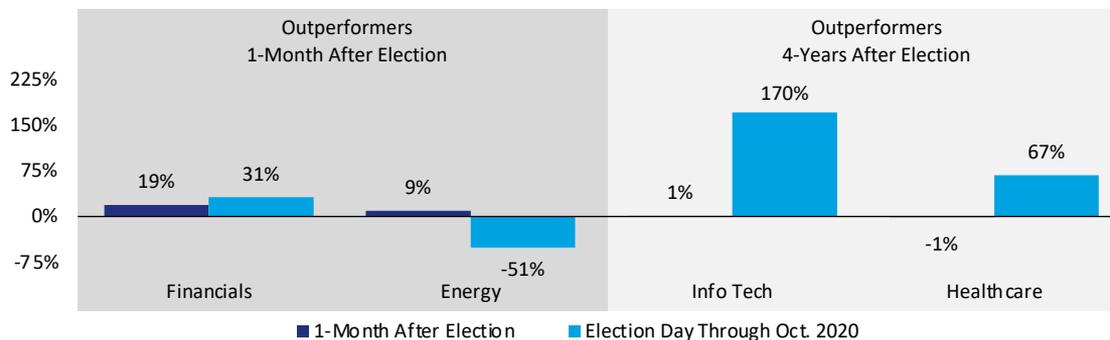
■ Russell 1000 Growth ■ Russell 1000 Value

Sources: Bloomberg L.P., Russell, 9/30/20. Index definitions can be found on page 16. Past performance does not guarantee future results.

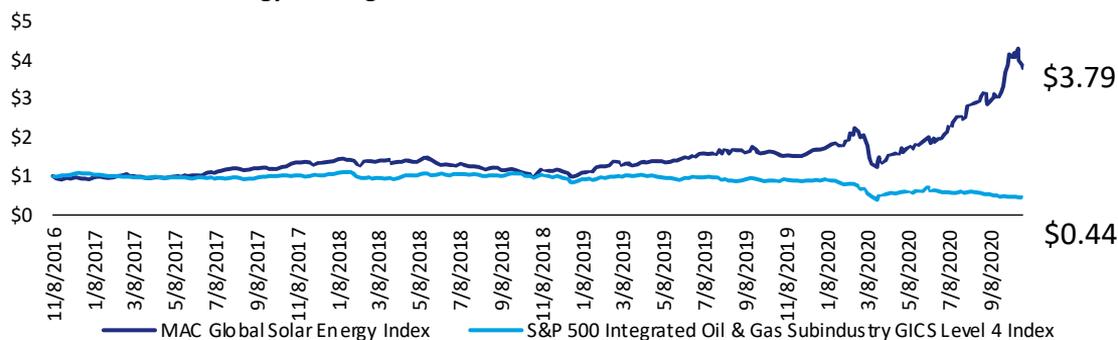
Investing Based on Politics Rarely Works

2016 Anecdotal Consensus: “If Donald Trump wins, then buy Financials and (Traditional) Energy”

S&P 500 Index in First Month After 2016 Election vs. Later Performance



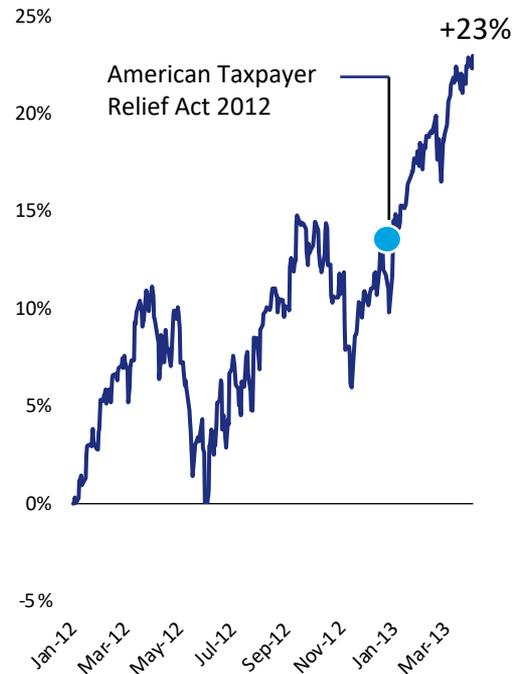
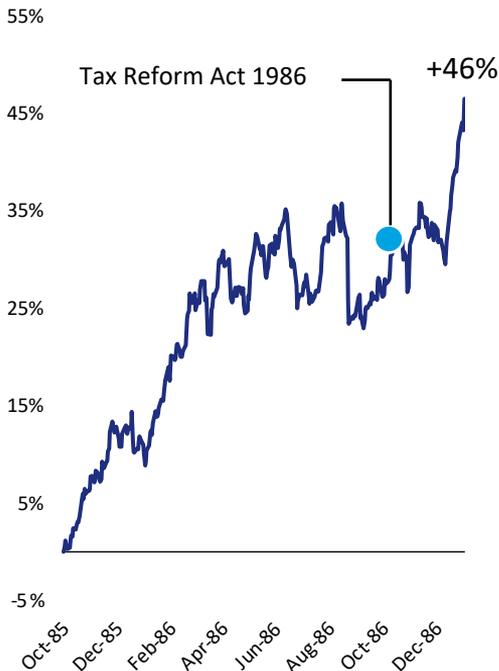
Growth of \$1: Solar Energy vs. Integrated Oil and Gas



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Tax Increases, Historically Have Not Derailed Market Advances

S&P 500 Cumulative Daily Price Return
1-Year Before to 3-Months After Capital Gains Tax Increase



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Private Sector Ingenuity Continues Unabated

Select Innovations Since the 2008 Election

Cloud Computing



Tablets



Fitness Trackers



3D Printing



Social Media



Ride Share



Bionic Eye



Electronic Vehicles



Autonomous Vehicles



Virtual Meetings
Software



Gene Editing



Virtual Home
Assistants



Virtual Payment
Systems



Smart Homes



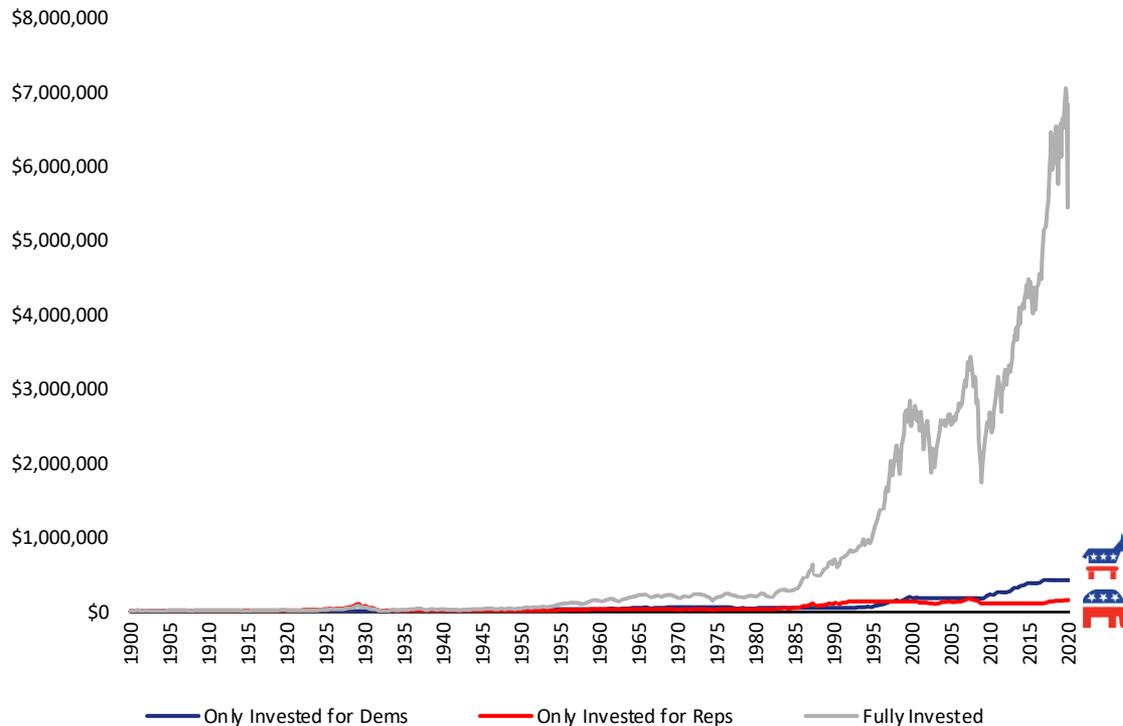
Multi-Use Rockets



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Investors Are Better Off Staying Fully Invested

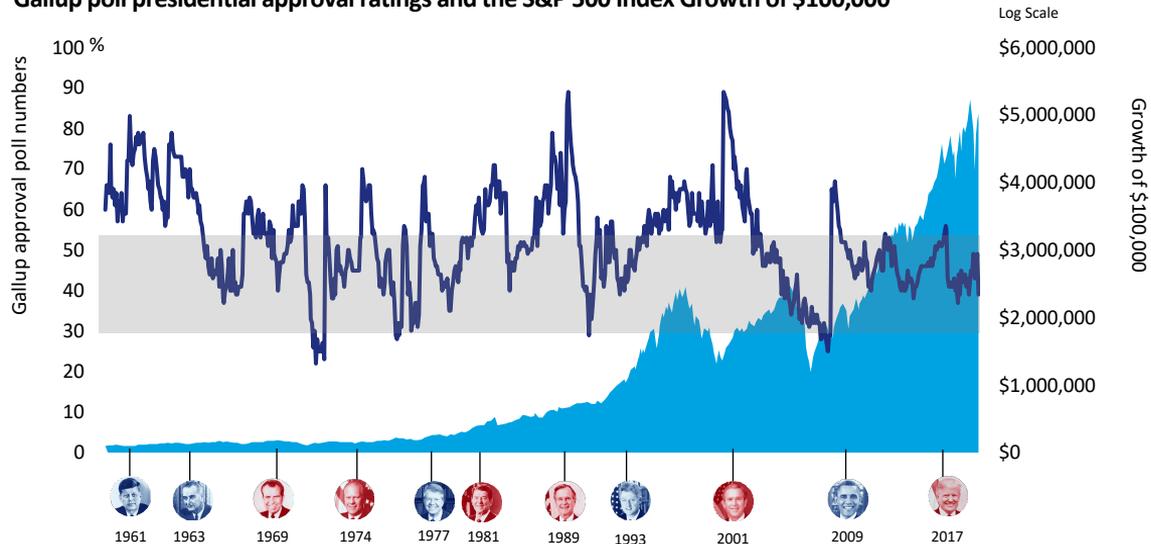
Growth of \$10,000 in the Dow Jones Industrial Average since 1896



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Markets Don't Care If You Don't Like Who's President

Gallup poll presidential approval ratings and the S&P 500 Index Growth of \$100,000



Presidential Approval Rating

>65

51-65

35-50

<35

Gain/Annum

5.4%

4.2%

15.3%

-19.7%

% of Time

13.9%

38.4%

41.1%

6.6%

Source: Bloomberg, L.P., 6/30/20. See index definitions on page 16. An investment cannot be made in an index. Past performance does not guarantee future results.

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Consumer Price Index (CPI) program produces monthly data on changes in the prices paid by urban consumers for a representative basket of goods and services.

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The S&P 500 Index is a market-capitalization-weighted index of the 500 largest domestic US stocks.

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The Shiller US Large Cap Index is an index created by Robert Shiller that measures the stock performance of US large cap stocks.

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