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“ Capital is attracted into high return businesses and leaves them when return fall below the cost of capital.

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Money Manager ' s Reports 2002-15 by Edward Chancellor.

“ Capital Returns ” is an edited collection of investor letters from UK based Marathon Asset Management.

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Funds Toward the end of the year, donor advised funds (DAFs) become a popular vehicle for year-end tax ...

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Return of capital (ROC) is a payment, or return, received from an investment that is not considered a taxable event and is not taxed as income.

Return of Capital Definition - investopedia.com

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Capital Returns | SpringerLink

The term capital return refers to the part of the return from an asset that is delivered purely through change in the price of that asset. As such, capital return excludes any income that has been delivered by that asset (when income is included in the return calculation, it is known as the total return).

Capital return - Woodford Investment Management Ltd

Capital gains and other investment income differ based on the source of the profit. Capital gains are the returns earned when an investment is sold for more than its purchase price. Investment...

Capital Gains vs. Investment Income: Understanding the ...

Market returns on stocks and bonds over the next decade are expected to fall short of historical averages, while global stocks are likely to outperform U.S. stocks, according to our Q1 2020 estimates. <sup>1</sup> This article provides a broad overview of the methodology used for calculating our capital market return estimates and highlights the importance of global

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diversification and maintaining long ...

Why Market Returns May Be Lower and Global Diversification ...

Return of capital (ROC) refers to principal payments back to "capital owners" (shareholders, partners, unitholders) that exceed the growth (net income/taxable income) of a business or investment. It should not be confused with Rate of Return (ROR), which measures a gain or loss on an investment.

Return of capital - Wikipedia

Reuters.com brings you the latest news from around the world, covering breaking news in markets, business, politics, entertainment, technology, video and pictures.

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Toward the end of the year, donor advised funds (DAFs) become a popular vehicle for year-end tax breaks and philanthropic aims. But Casey van der Stricht, principal of Solve Innovation Future, a donor-advised venture fund, hopes DAFs will become something more: a forum for disruptive philanthropy as a source of impact capital. A donor advised [...]

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ST. LOUIS — Larson Capital Management plans to invest \$16.5 million in the half-vacant downtown building at 100 North Broadway. A fund affiliated with the Chesterfield firm purchased the 23 ...

We live in an age of serial asset bubbles and spectacular

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Busts. Economists, policymakers, central bankers and most people in the financial world have been blindsided by these busts, while investors have lost trillions. Economists argue that bubbles can only be spotted after they burst and that market moves are unpredictable. Yet Marathon Asset Management, a London-based investment firm managing over \$50 billion of assets has developed a relatively simple method for identifying and potentially avoiding them: follow the money, or rather the trail of investment. Bubbles whether they affect a whole economy or merely a single industry, tend to attract a splurge of capital spending. Excessive investment drives down returns and leads inexorably to a bust. This was the case with both the technology bubble at the turn of the century and the US housing bubble which followed shortly after. More recently, vast sums have been invested in mining and energy. From an investor's perspective, the trick is to avoid investing in sectors, or markets, where investment spending is unduly elevated and competition is fierce, and to put one's money to work where capital expenditure is depressed, competitive conditions are more favourable and, as a result, prospective investment returns are higher. This capital cycle strategy encourages investors to eschew the simple 'growth' and 'value' dichotomy and identify firms that can deliver superior returns either because capital has been taken out of an industry, or because the business has strong barriers to entry (what Warren Buffett refers to as a 'moat'). Some of Marathon's most successful investments have come from obscure, sometimes niche operations whose businesses are protected from the destructive forces of the capital cycle. Capital Returns is a comprehensive introduction to the theory and practical implementation of the capital cycle approach to investment. Edited and with an introduction by Edward Chancellor, the book brings together 60 of the most

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insightful reports written between 2002 and 2014 by Marathon portfolio managers. Capital Returns provides key insights into the capital cycle strategy, all supported with real life examples from global brewers to the semiconductor industry - showing how this approach can be usefully applied to different industry conditions and how, prior to 2008, it helped protect assets from financial catastrophe. This book will be a welcome reference for serious investors who looking to maximise portfolio returns over the long run.

We live in an age of serial asset bubbles and spectacular busts. Economists, policymakers, central bankers and most people in the financial world have been blindsided by these busts, while investors have lost trillions. Economists argue that bubbles can only be spotted after they burst and that market moves are unpredictable. Yet Marathon Asset Management, a London-based investment firm managing over \$50 billion of assets has developed a relatively simple method for identifying and potentially avoiding them: follow the money, or rather the trail of investment. Bubbles – whether they affect a whole economy or merely a single industry, tend to attract a splurge of capital spending. Excessive investment drives down returns and leads inexorably to a bust. This was the case with both the technology bubble at the turn of the century and the US housing bubble which followed shortly after. More recently, vast sums have been invested in mining and energy. From an investor's perspective, the trick is to avoid investing in sectors, or markets, where investment spending is unduly elevated and competition is fierce, and to put one's money to work where capital expenditure is depressed, competitive conditions are more favourable and, as a result, prospective investment returns are higher. This capital cycle strategy

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This book uses numerous examples to demonstrate how the capital cycle approach to investments works, and how it has provided investors with market-beating returns over the past decade.

A little book full of enormous value for novices and seasoned venture capitalists alike After having been thrown for a loop by the bursting of the tech bubble more than a decade ago, the venture capital industry suddenly has come roaring back to life over the past two years. In 2011 alone, more than \$7.5 billion in venture capital was



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invested—representing more than a 19% increase over the previous year—in more than 966 companies. A majority of these companies reside in the life sciences, Internet, and alternative energy sectors. In today's weak job market, VC is more important than ever, since financing new tech, alternative energy, media, and other small to mid-sized companies is vital to creating new jobs. Written by Lou Gerken, a noted international authority on venture capital and alternative investments, this book tells you everything you need to know about the venture capital industry's important role in enhancing economic growth and employment. It is also the perfect go to primer on making venture capital investments to enhance portfolio returns. Highly accessible explanations of the ins and outs of venture capital for would-be investors and experienced VCs Highlights the historical VC track record, and offers expert advice and guidance on venture capital exposure, investment options, sourcing opportunities and due diligence Provides proven strategies for successful investment selection, timing, monitoring, and exiting for optimum returns Features endorsements from luminaries of the VC world, including Kleiner Perkins Caufield & Byers co-founder Frank Caulfield, and Dr. Art Laffer, among others

In this book, Pascal Costantini gives a lively and wonderfully readable account of ten years of efforts by a small group of investment analysts to find a reliable, practical and implementable method for valuing and selecting shares. The result of their effort is an original investment methodology called CROCI (Cash Return on Capital Invested), best described as a variation of the economic profit model. For over a decade now, Costantinis group at Deutsche Bank has been using this valuation tool every time it has had to take a view on the pricing of an equity asset, be

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it a market, a sector or an individual share in other words, every single working day, since it is this groups job to advise institutional investors on equity valuation. Costantini describes in detail, accompanied by concrete examples in the form of charts and graphs, the precise investment results of the actual implementation of the CROCI approach in the global equity markets since 1996. Readers will enjoy taking this journey with Costantini to see how and why the model was developed, assess the results of ten years of actual implementation and measure the successes of using this model in stock picking and portfolio construction. This book will also make it easy for them to see how the CROCI approach can be used successfully by others now and in the future. The book is divided into four parts. The first part is a review and discussion of the fundamentals of investment analysis. The second part is dedicated to the construction of economic data, with the sole objective of calculating an economically meaningful asset multiple and relative return, the combination of which gives an economic PE ratio, the authors main stock selection tool. While the economic profit model is not exactly new, it is still largely ignored by the investment community. In essence, it does three things: it calculates the real amount of cash, or value created by a business; it compares the market value of an asset to an approximation of its replacement value; and it assumes that the former will converge to the latter through the arbitrage of investors and capital providers. The third part is dedicated to the analysis of economic data, and the last part deals with the actual implementation of the CROCI economic profit model, including real life examples. This final part also discusses how to use the output of the CROCI model with individual stocks, and then with investment portfolios. \*Techniques are based on the authors performance record at Deutsche Bank since 1996 \*Based on

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almost ten years of proprietary knowledge and implementation of these techniques \*Factual illustrations of the results of the valuation techniques are provided at each step \*Techniques are based on the author's performance record at Deutsche Bank since 1996 \*Based on almost ten years of proprietary knowledge and implementation of these techniques \*Factual illustrations of the results of the valuation techniques are provided at each step

3rd edition with new foreword by Ian Cassel Wouldn't life be better if you were free of the daily grind - the conventional job and boss - and instead succeeded or failed purely on the merits of your own investment choices? Free Capital is a window into this world. Based on a series of interviews, it outlines the investing strategies, wisdom and lifestyles of 12 highly successful private investors. Each of them has accumulated \$1 million or more - in most cases considerably more - mainly from stock market investment. Some have several academic degrees or backgrounds in professional finance; others left school with few qualifications and are entirely self-taught as investors. Some invest most of their money in very few shares and hold them for years at a time; others make dozens of trades every day, and hold them for at most a few hours. Some are inveterate networkers, who spend their day talking to managers at companies in which they invest; for others a share is just a symbol on a screen, and a price chart shows most of what they need to know to make their trading decisions. Free capital - money surplus to immediate living expenses - is the raw material with which these investors work. It can also be thought of as their psychological habitat, free from the petty tribulations of office politics. Lastly, free capital describes the footloose nature of their assets, which can be quickly redirected towards any type of investment anywhere in the world,

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without the constraints which institutional investors often face. Although it presents many advanced insights and valuable investment hints, this is not an overly technical book. It offers practical ideas and inspiration, with revealing detail and minimal jargon, making it an indispensable read for novice and experienced investors alike. \*\*\* This third edition of Free Capital follows the text of the second edition, published in 2013, with the addition of a new foreword by Ian Cassel. \*\*\*

The first book to offer a comprehensive framework for conducting the venture capital due diligence process. Venture capitalists and other professional investors use due diligence to uncover all of the critical aspects of a company in which they are considering investing in an attempt to estimate the ROI of this decision. The state of the market, management expertise within the firm, legal concerns, location, and environmental issues are just a few of the factors investors include in their due diligence analyses. This book is the only guide to provide investors with a rigorous due diligence framework that can be customized to fit the practice of the firm. The book provides readers with a clear and complete understanding of the due diligence process and formalizes the process for the VC community. The book is structured around key criteria presented in the form of questions. Each question is followed by in-depth explanations and analyses that incorporate the best practices of today's top VCs, including John Doerr, Don Valentine, Kevin Fong, and Ann Winblad.

Valuing and Investing in Equities: CROCI: Cash Return on Capital Investment develops a common-sense framework for value investors. By distinguishing investors from speculators, it acknowledges the variety of styles and goals

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in the financial markets. After explaining the intuition behind due diligence, portfolio construction, and stock picking, it shows the reader how to perform these steps and how to evaluate their results. Francesco Curto illuminates the costs and opportunities afforded by valuation strategies, inflation, and bubbles, emphasizing their effects on each other within the CROCI framework. Balancing analytics with an engaging clarity, the book neatly describes a comprehensive, time-tested approach to investing. Annual returns from this investment approach demand everyone's attention. - Describes the Cash Return on Capital Invested (CROCI) methodology - Provides a step by step approach in building investment strategies - Presents 25 years of insights from CROCI's valuation and investment results

A highly successful venture capitalist takes you behind the scenes of the private equity process.

Diversification provides a well-known way of getting something close to a free lunch: by spreading money across different kinds of investments, investors can earn the same return with lower risk (or a much higher return for the same amount of risk). This strategy, introduced nearly fifty years ago, led to such strategies as index funds. What if we were all missing out on another free lunch that's right under our noses? In Lifecycle Investing, Barry Nalebuff and Ian Ayres - two of the most innovative thinkers in business, law, and economics - have developed tools that will allow nearly any investor to diversify their portfolios over time. By using leveraging when young - a controversial idea that sparked hate mail when the authors first floated it in the pages of Forbes - investors of all stripes, from those just starting to plan to those getting ready to retire, can substantially reduce overall risk while improving their returns. In Lifecycle

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