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The election, tax policy, and your money



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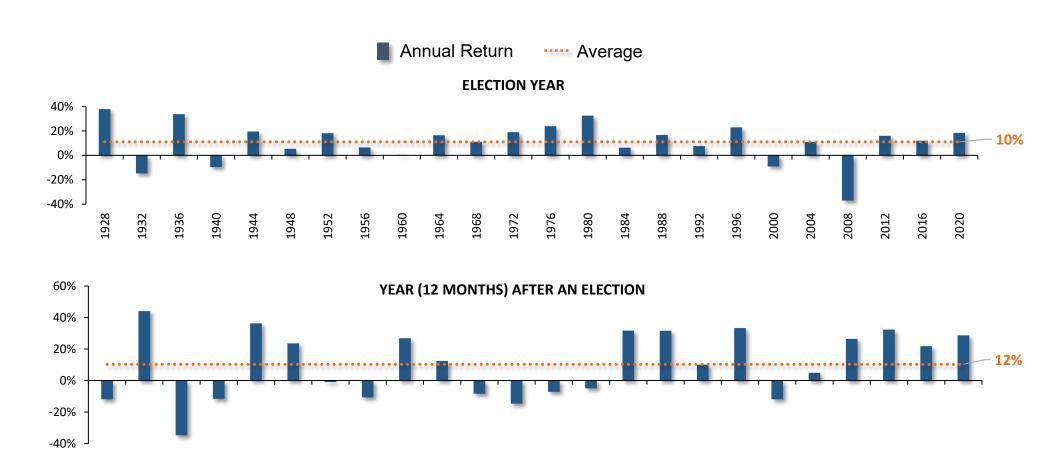
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STOCKS HAVE GENERALLY RISEN DURING AND FOLLOWING ELECTION YEARS

Markets tend to focus on issues like earnings and interest rates rather than which political party is in office

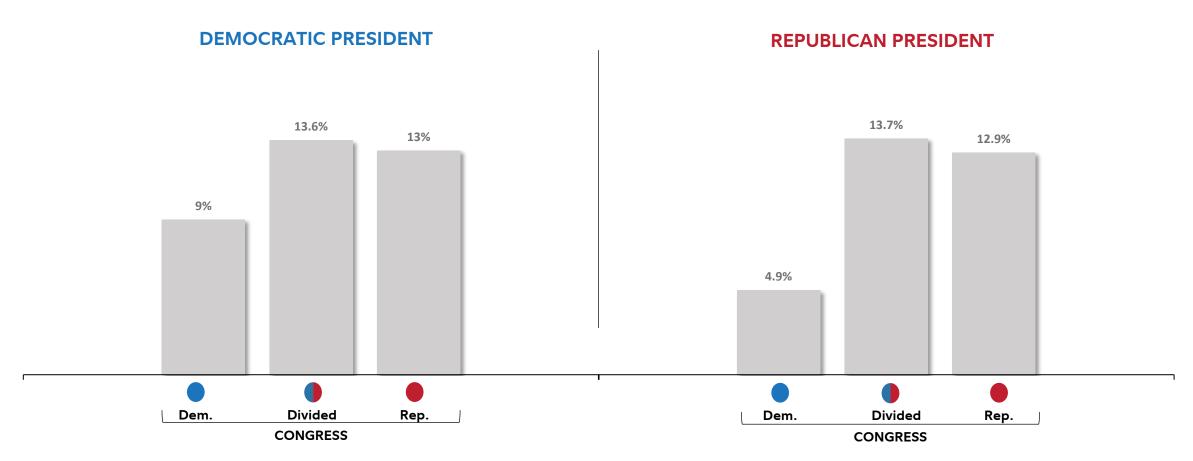


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STOCK GAINS ARE SIMILAR IN MOST GOVERNMENT CONFIGERATIONS

U.S. stock market returns appear minimally influenced by which political party controls which branch of government

AVERAGE ANNUAL S&P 500® PERFORMANCE (1933-2022, EXCLUDING 2001-2002)



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Do elections make for volatile markets?

It's important to stay focused on the fundamentals even when things seem unsettled.

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Tax hikes may be coming

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Before acting, take stock of your situation.

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8 ideas to tackle tax-bracket creep

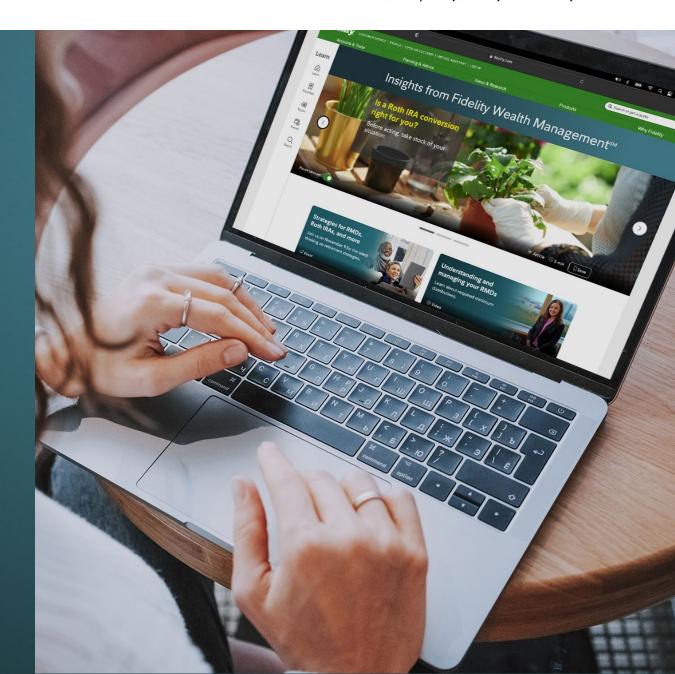
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