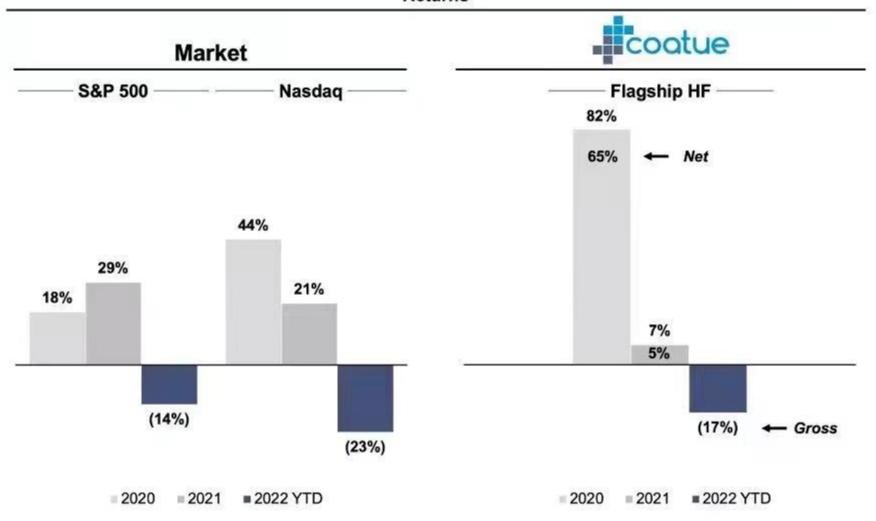


Update On Our Performance



Returns



Source: Coatue: Bloomberg, 2022YTD index performance and estimated Flagship (2/20) net returns calculated as of the close on May 17th, 2022.

Gross performance returns are calculated after the deduction of expenses and management fee (as applicable) but before the accrual of incentive allocation, if any.

Performance Attribution



- Long Public book: -45% ROIC vs -23% for Nasdaq
 - Under-estimated magnitude & speed of drawdown in Covid Pull-Fwd & Unprofitable Tech
 - Big losses on Momentum Longs vs ROIC on Growth & Value Longs roughly in line with Nasdaq

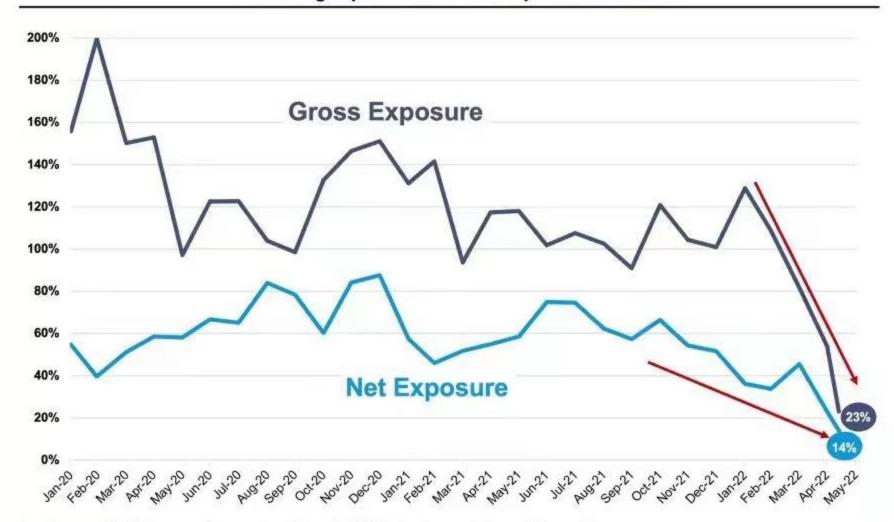
- Short book: +32% ROIC, under-performing our long book
 - Challenging to manage volatility, short squeezes and reversal risk

- Big regret: anchoring bias to the last 10 years
 - Difficult for organization to adapt quickly to big regime change
 - Never easy to short stocks already down 50%+ from highs

Our Risk Exposure Has Come Down Materially Since Oct

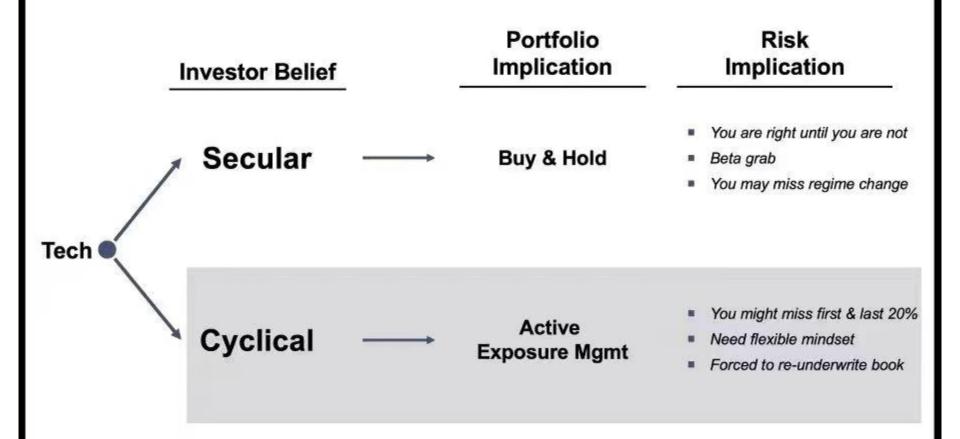


Coatue Flagship HF Gross & Net Exposure Over Time



Tech Is Not 100% Secular!

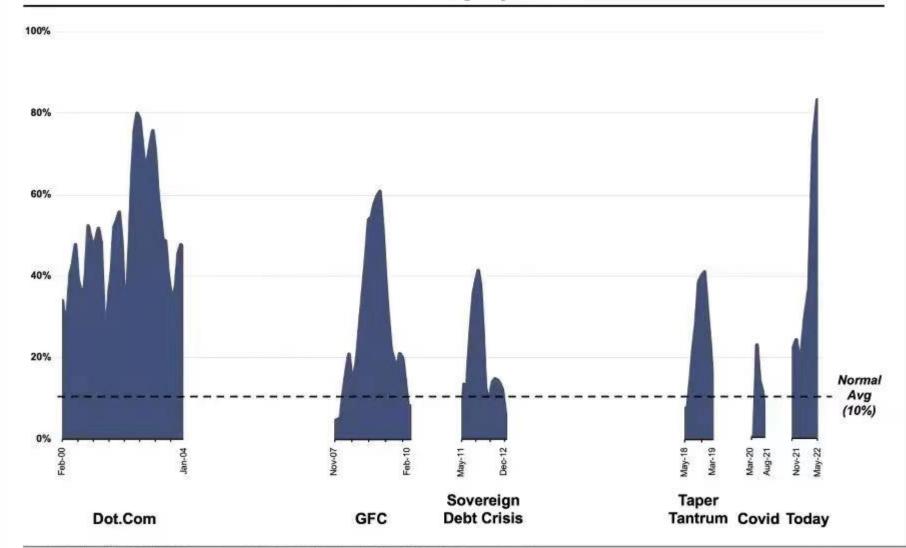




We Raise Cash During Times of High Uncertainty



Cash Percentage By Month



Cash Has A Lot of Benefits In This Environment



The value of cash:

- Can't lose (nominal) money on cash!
- Forces team to re-assess macro & re-underwrite micro
- Upgrade quality of holdings when time is right to gross up
- Provides "peace of mind" & flexibility to think

But why not run a high-gross & low net strategy?

- Dangerous strategy given extremely high volatility
- Low expected ROIC
- Our goal #1 in crisis: max reduction of the VALUE & VOLATILITY of daily returns

Where do we go from here?



Downside protection risk mgmt is done

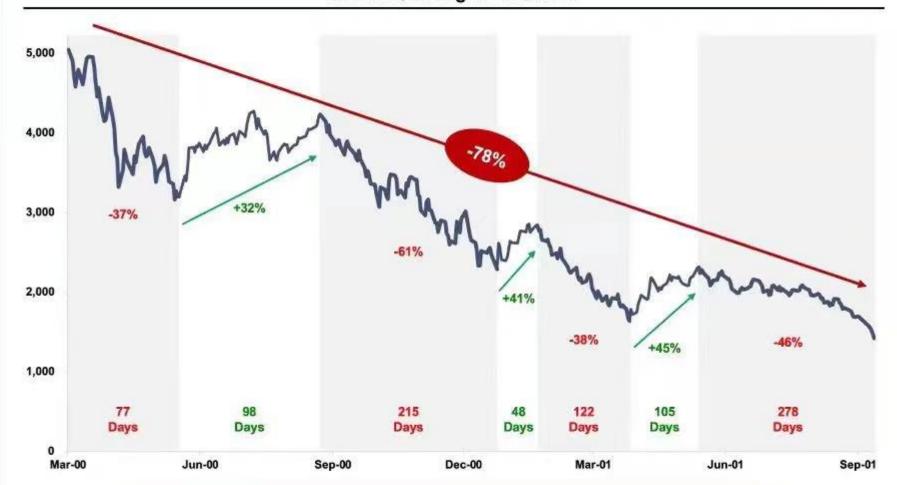
Our job now is to figure out when & how to start playing offense

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Lessons from the Year 2000 (and other Bear Markets): 1. Be Patient & Beware Bear Market Rallies



NASDAQ During .Com Bubble

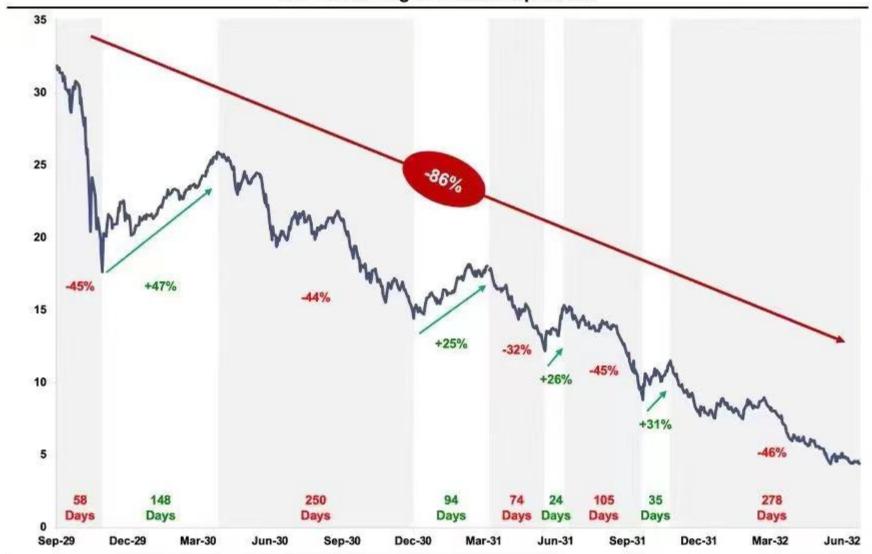


Similar pattern in other bear markets (eg, Great Depression)

1930 Bear Market Another Good Case Study



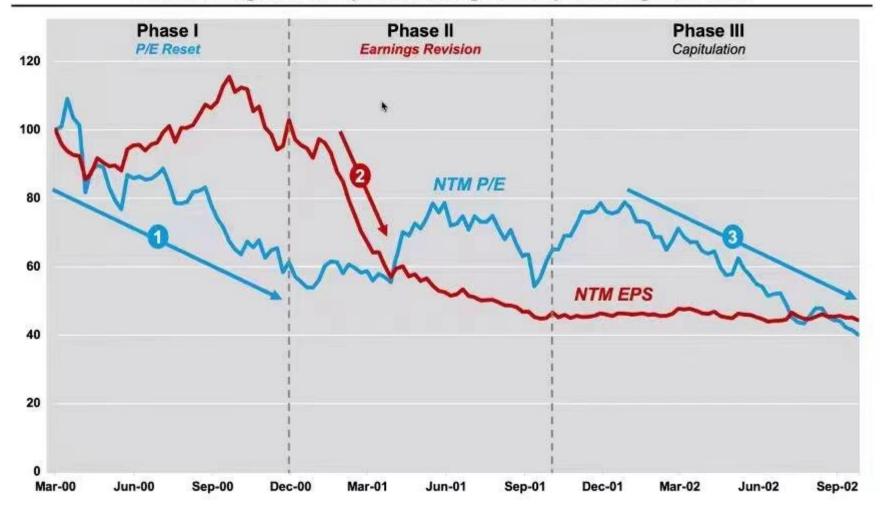
S&P 500 During The Great Depression



Lesson 2: After P/E Reset, Earnings Revisions Accelerate Sell-Offs



Indexed Change of Nasdaq Price, Earnings & Multiples During .Com Crisis



Lesson 3: Low Quality Leads But "Generals" Need to Go Down Also



Indexed Share Price Return During .Com Bubble



Source: Coatue data as of May 17, 2022. For illustrative purposes only.

Tech Generals includes MSFT, CSCO, ORCL, INTC. Non-Tech includes S&P Consumer Discretionary and S&P industrials. Unprofitable Tech includes Pets.com, Webvan, theglobe.com.

Lesson 4:

"Correlation of 1 Sell-Off" Marks Final Capitulation



Share Price Return By Industry During Bear Market of 2000

	Phase I	Phase II	Phase III	
Length of Phase	~6 months ~9 months		~16 months Broad market sell-off	Cumulative
IT & Communications	(12%)	(25%)	(39%)	(78%)
Consumer Discretionary	2%	8%	(39%)	(33%)
Industrials	22%	6%	(45%)	(29%)
Materials	(2%)	23%	(31%)	(16%)
Energy	13%	7%	(32%)	(18%)
Financials	40%	4%	(36%)	(7%)
Health Care	22%	3%	(24%)	(5%)
Con. Staples	25%	13%	(3%)	37%
SPX	9%	(14%)	(41%)	(44%)



Anatomy of A Bear Market

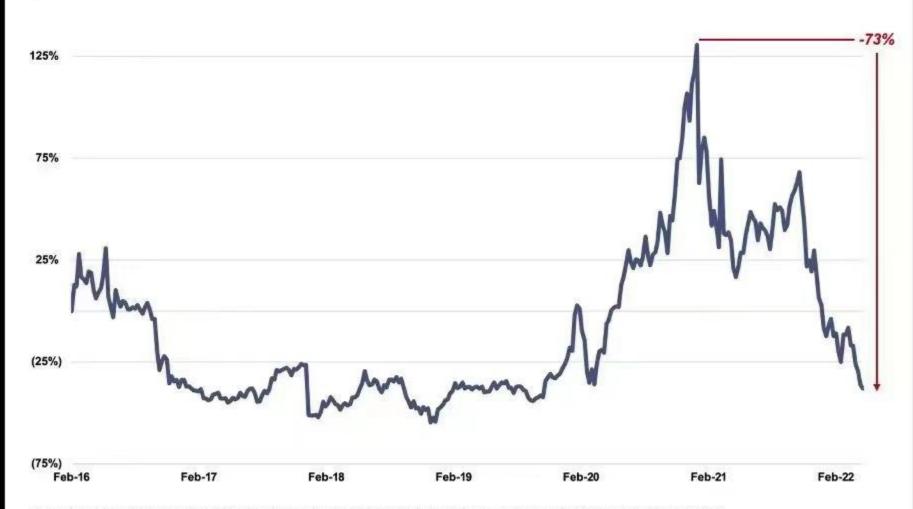




Unprofitable Tech Collapsed



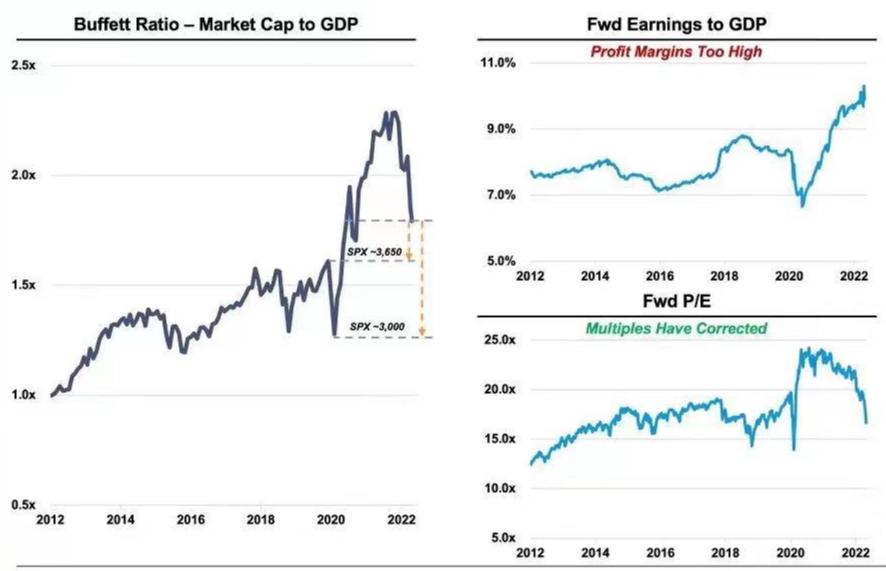
Unprofitable Tech Index Share Price Performance



Source: Coatue analysis as of May 17th, 2022, Bloomberg. For illustrative purposes only. See Appendix - Disclosures for important disclosures, including regarding projections and forward-looking statements

P/E Largely Reset, But Profit Margins Way Above Trend Still

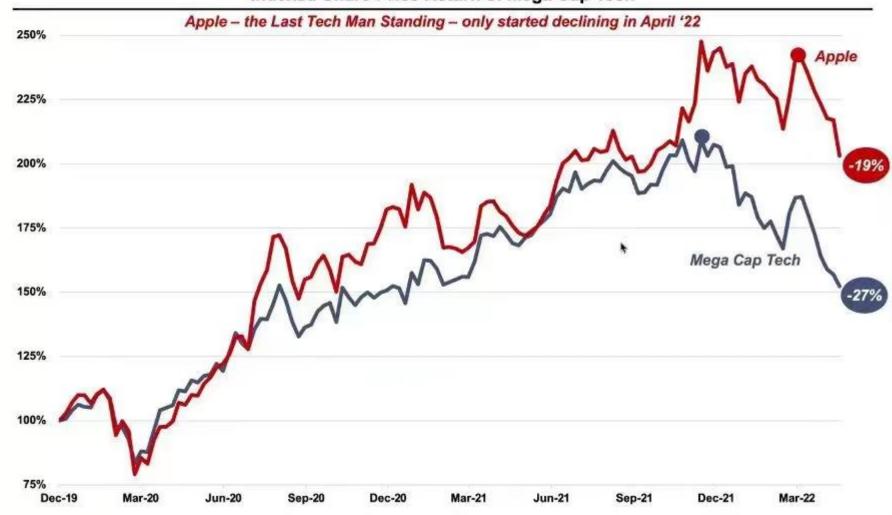




Tech "Generals" Just Starting To Struggle

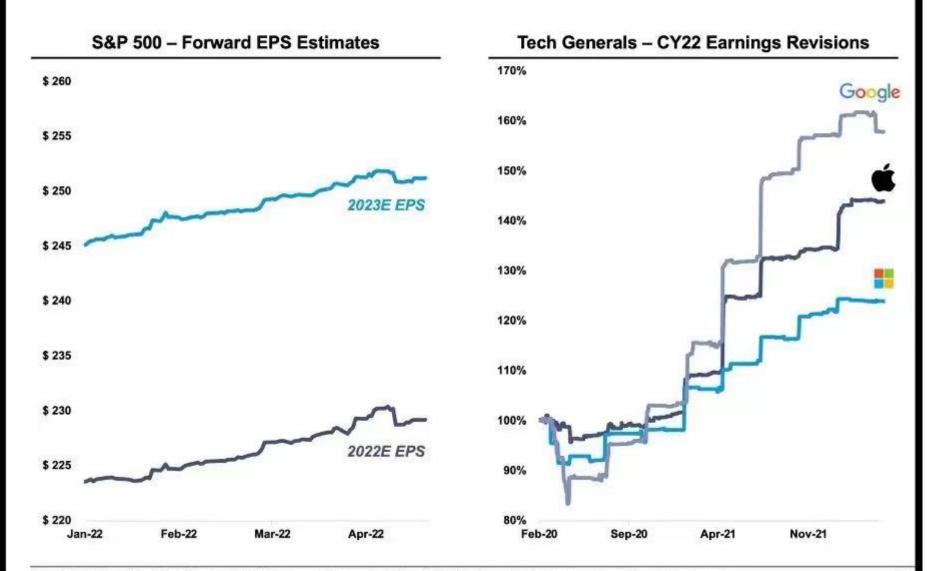


Indexed Share Price Return of Mega Cap Tech



Recession-Driven Earnings Revisions Still To Come

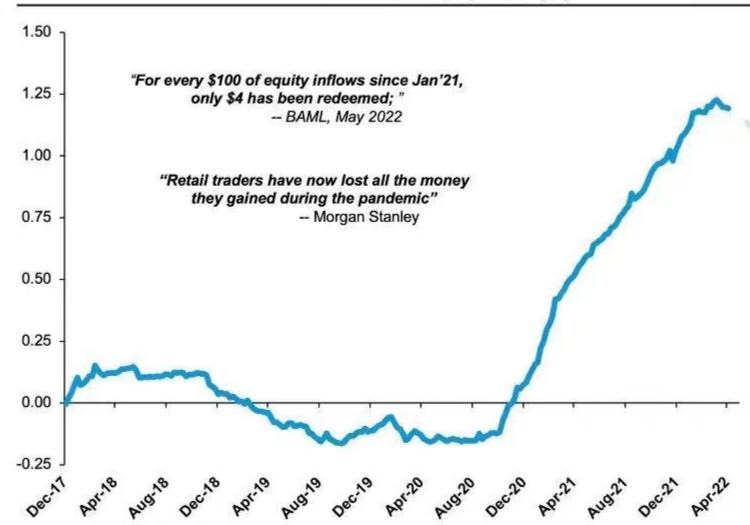




Equity Inflows Reverse Just Starting to Reverse



Cumulative Equity Flows (\$T)

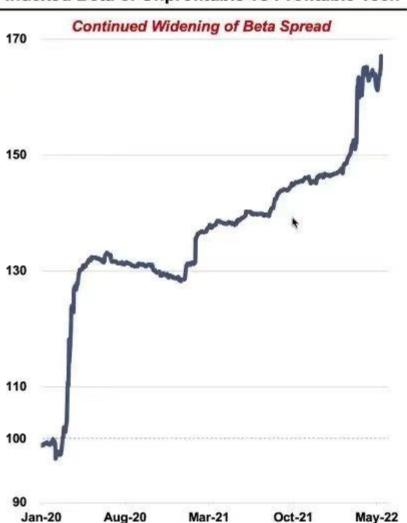


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No Sign Yet of All-Sector Capitulation



Indexed Beta of Unprofitable vs Profitable Tech



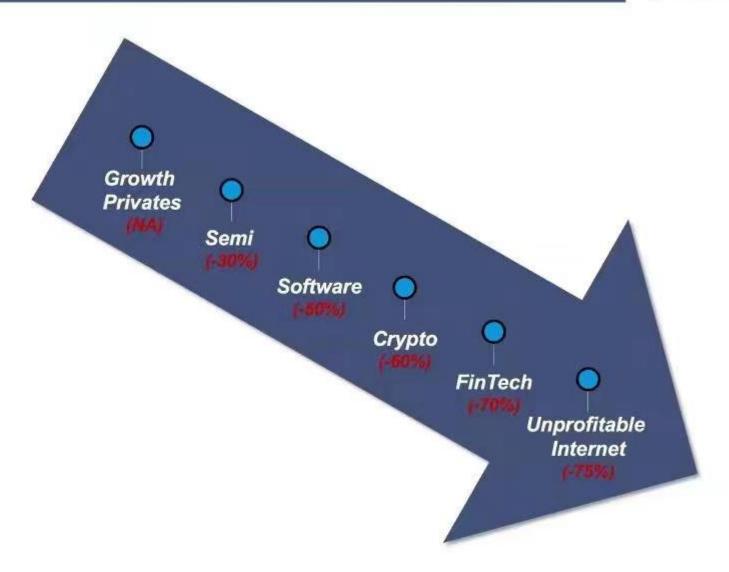
Returns by Sector

Not All Sectors Participating Vet

S&P Sector	% YTD Return	
Con. Discret.	(28%)	
Comms Includes TSLA, AMZN	(25%)	
п	(23%)	
Financials	(14%)	
Industrials	(12%)	
Materials	(9%)	
Health Care	(8%)	
Utilities	1%	
Con. Staples	1%	
Energy	51%	

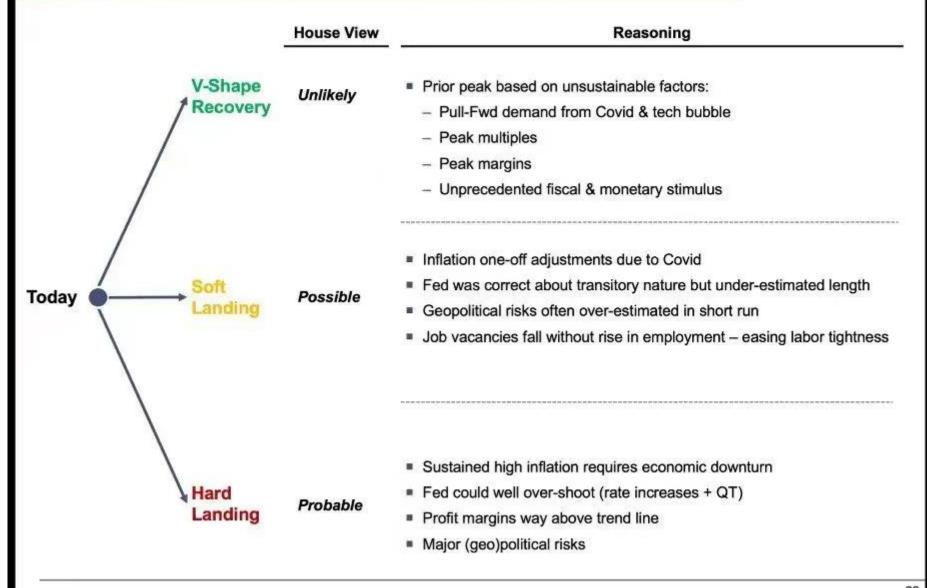
Even Within Tech Not All Sectors Capitulated Yet





Key Macro Scenarios From Here





We Are Focused on Several Workstreams



Data Science

- Spot potential key macro inflection points
- Monitor for any changes to current market regime

Shopping List

- Identify idiosyncratic bets
- Price levels at which to increase risk exposure

Environment Not Yet Ready for Aggressive Stock Picking



Market Dominated by Macro

All Stocks Trade on Factors

High Beta & High Correlation

- Everyone is a macro trader now:
- CPI
- PPI
- Treasury Yield
- Real, Nominal, Breakeven
- 5Y2Y, 5Y5Y
- Fed Funds Rate
- QT
- Risk premium, credit spreads
- DXY
- Payroll
- ...

- Value
- ARKK
- Momentum
- Quality
- Unprofitable
- Trend Following
- Defensives
- Cyclical
- Covid Winners
- China
- ...

- No dispersion
- No spread
- Basket / ETF trades
- "Groups of Stocks" vs "Individual Stocks"
- Very high betas
- Every stock correlated to oil & yields

Factor-Driven Market: Top YTD Winners & Losers



Industry

Unprofitable Tech

Unprofitable Tech

Unprofitable Tech

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Profitable Tech

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Top YTD Performers (>\$10b Market Cap)

Bottom YTD Performers (>\$10b Market Cap)

		Predominantly Energy			Predominantly Unprofitable Tech		
Company	YTD	Industry	Company	YTD	Indus		
OXY	+134%	Energy	RIVIAN	-73%	Unprofitable		
Antero	+107%	Energy	unity	-73%	Unprofitable		
EST	+95%	Energy	shopify	-73%	Unprofitable		
TOURMALINE	+83%	Energy	coinbase	-72%	Unprofitable		
сепочиѕ	+74%	Energy	ROBLEX	-69%	Unprofitable		
Marathon Oil	+73%	Energy	NETFLIX	-68%	Profitable		
Valero	+70%	Energy	twilio	-61%	Unprofitable		
Mosaic	+67%	Fertilizer	okta	-61%	Unprofitable		

These Are Not Comparable Companies!















- -57% EBIT margin
- Broken business model
- Only \$4,000 AuM per customer vs Schwab at ~\$250,000
- Zero valuation support
- -165% EBIT margin
- Broken business model: selling insurance at a loss
- Very poor customer retention
- Zero valuation support
- 430m users, growing ~10% YoY
- \$1.2T TPV, growing ~15% YoY
- >20% EBITDA margin
- 17x '23 P/E
- Highly profitable (40% margins) SME seller payments business
- Largest US Neobank with Cash App with 50m MAU
- ~25% gross profit growth
- ~15% EBITDA margin (as % of gross profit)
- 6x '23 Gross Profit, 60x '23 P/E

Again, No Differentiation Around Business Models!



-73% off high



Secular User Decline (-15% in US)



-71% off high



Dominant GenZ Messaging Platform (+20% User Growth) -84% off high



-20% rev decline \$1b annual loss Loser to AMZN, WSM, etc



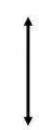
-79% off high



High quality SaaS Co >20% rev growth Profitable -70% off high



2 player 35% category share -20% GMV growth vs '19 Money-Losing



-74% off high



#1 player 60% category share +8x growth vs '19 Profitable -80% off high



3% EBITDA Margin 162x '22 P/E US Only Advertising No Original Content



-73% off high



22% EBIT Margin 16x '22 P/E Global Subscription Original Content

These Market Inefficiencies Get Us Excited

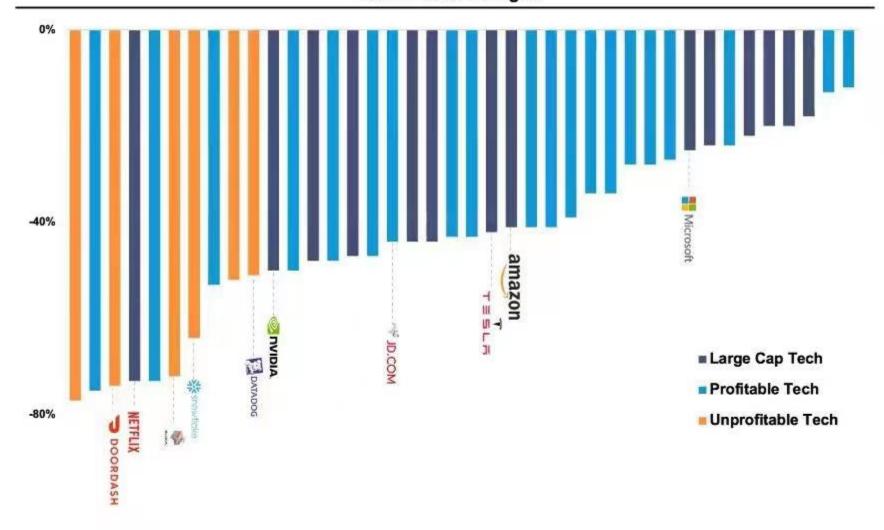


- AMZN up >400x from 2002 lows
- "Babies get thrown out with the bathwater" in a factor-driven market
- What is the next great Co being punished by the market crisis today?
- Some Unprofitable Tech Co's of Today will be High Profitable Tomorrow
- We need to find those!
 - Focus on incremental margins
 - Unit economics
 - AAA CEO + CFO Duos
- We are getting our Shopping List ready!
 - Coatue Top 40
 - Mature Franchises / Compounders
 - Profitable High Growth
 - Unprofitable Emerging Winners

Coatue Top 40 – Attractive LT Entry Points Starting to Emerge

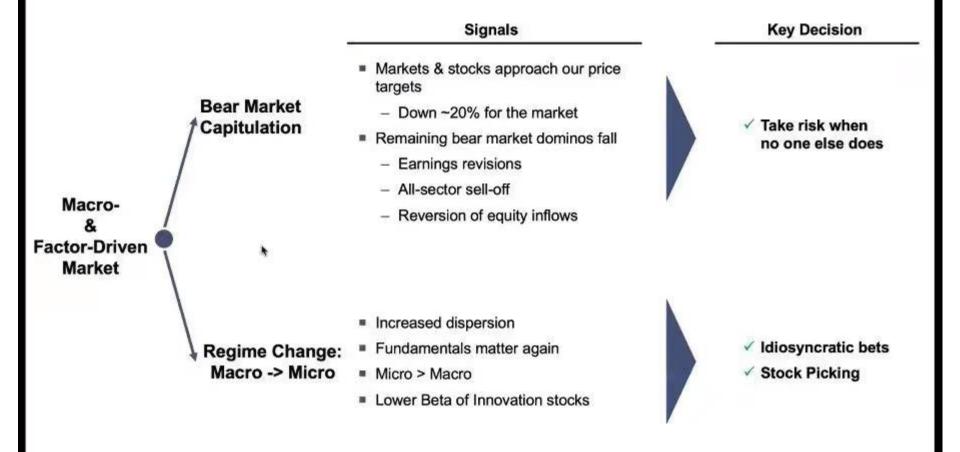


Percent Off 52W Highs



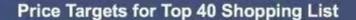
Two Clear Paths To Increasing Our Exposure





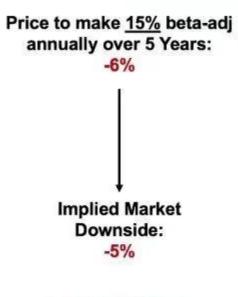
Down Another 20% From Here, Willing to Take Beta Risk

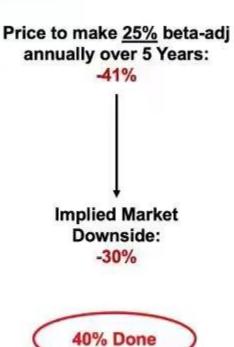




Method 1: Assume Recession EPS & LT Avg P/E Method 2: 5-Year Coatue EPS & Steady-State P/E Exit







60% Done

Almost done

Some Risks Will Eventually Be Worth Taking



 Need to own some stocks that can double

 Once beta of innovation stocks normalize, time to get involved

 Take idiosyncratic innovation risk

3 Year Return Back to Highs

% off High	MOIC (x)	IRR (%)	_
-80%	5.0x	71%	Unprofitable
-60%	2.5x	36%	Growth
-40%	1.7x	19%	Profitable Growth
-20%	1.3x	8%	- Compounders







Will TSLA Become the Apple of EVs & eclipse Apple in Market Cap?

Auto TAM >> Handset TAM

Almost fully-vertically integrated: Tesla is 7 Co's Into 1

Valuation:

Downside: \$600 (30x \$20) vs \$750 (-20%)

Upside in 5 Yrs: \$2,500 (25x \$100) = ~30% IRR



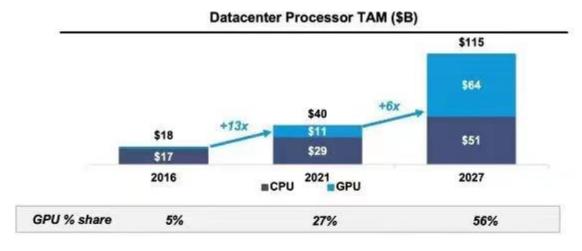
Innovation Bet: NVDA





Will GPUs Overtake CPUs to Become the Dominant Processor of the Future?

Dominant market share in AI processors Emerging large markets in autonomous vehicles and metaverse



Valuation:

Downside: \$125 (25x \$5) vs. \$180 (-30%)

Upside in 5 Yrs: \$360 (20x \$18) = ~15% IRR

Innovation Bet: DDOG





Will DDOG Become the management console for your enterprise?

Today: Monitor IT – infrastructure, apps, logs

Biggest enterprise TAM: \$1T cloud infra spend in 2030E

Observability = 5-10% take rate on cloud spend

Rule of 100%+ company (growth + FCF margin) – 38% incremental margins

Future: Monitor your Enterprise – product, customers, employees

Valuation:

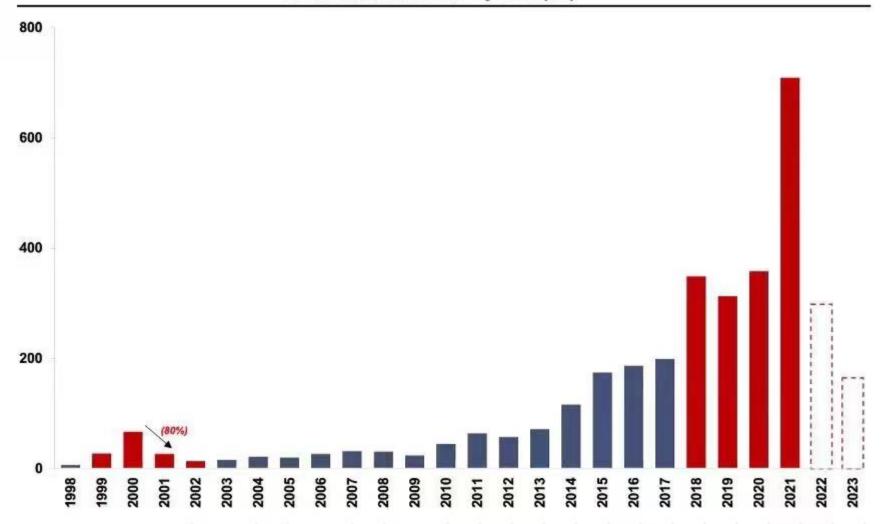
Downside: \$73 (10x \$2.2B Rev) vs \$95 (-24%)

Upside in 5 Yrs: \$230 (35x \$6.60) = ~22% IRR

Final Thought: A Word on Privates



VC Investment Dollars By Year (\$B)

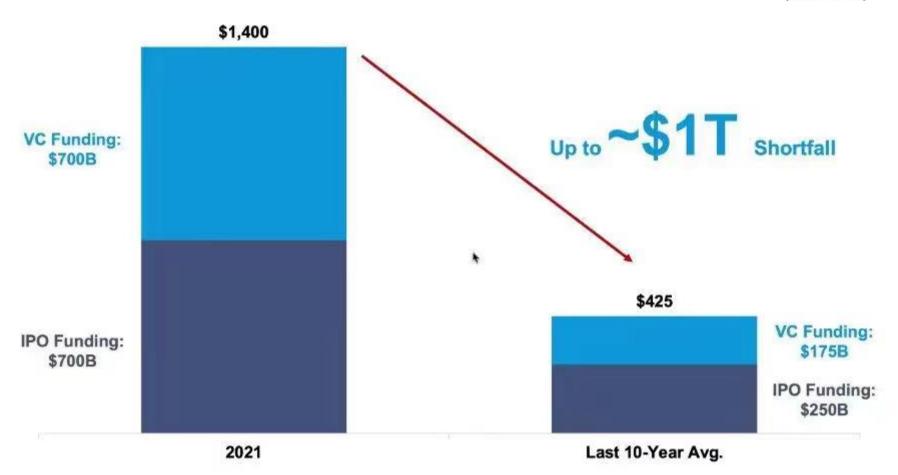


The Missing \$1T



Total Funding = IPO + VC (\$B)

(\$ in billions)



In Today's World, Would You Like To....



... Give up some upside to get downside protection?

... Get dividends & guaranteed returns

... Collect option values

... Increase duration & reduce mark-to-market volatility

Opportunity Fund II: Structured Equity



Structured Capital



Dilution sensitive @ current prices



Companies need cash



Capital becoming scarce



- Boards don't want to issue equity
- Stock price too low vs 1-year
- Equity = "too expensive"



- Offensive uses to consolidate / restructure
- Defensive use cases to bolster balance sheet
- Cash burn
- Insurance policy

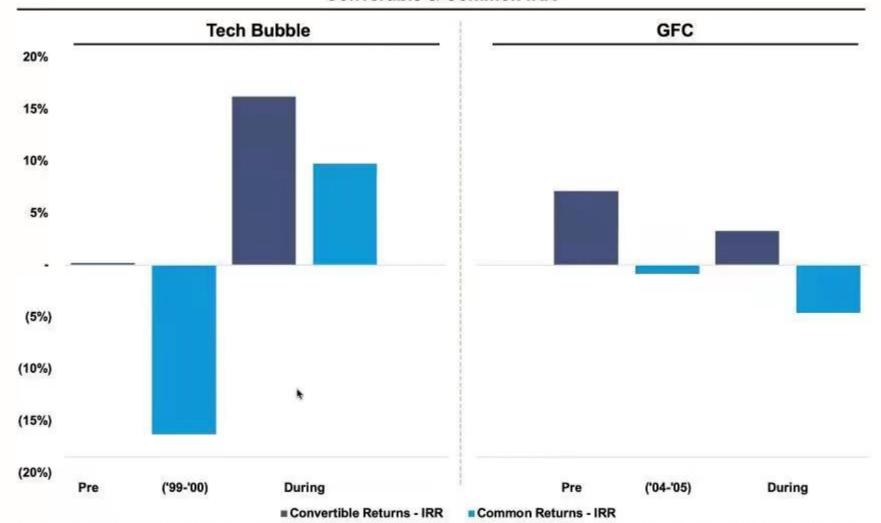


- Slowdown of IPO or equity issuance market
- Less private funding
- Investors seek downside protection
- Macroeconomic & geopolitical risks
 - Higher capital cost

Structured Products Shine During Crises



Convertible & Common IRR



Source: Bank of America Analysis. Bloomberg, includes all convertible bonds and convertible preferred securities issued since 1999 with issuance amount >\$50M+; Coatue analysis as of March 2022. There is no guarantee that the structured equity opportunity or returns will be comparable to the tech bubble, or the other periods presented herein, and there is no guarantee that the fund will be successful or achieve its objectives. For illustrative purposes only. See Appendix - Disclosures for important disclosures.

Why Coatue?



- Strong Deal Flow Pipeline of Actionable Deals Already Building
- Brand of Growth Investor >> Distressed Investor Brand
- Domain & operational expertise valuable to BoD & Mgmt Teams

Attractive Opportunities (Illustrative)

Company 1

Senior Secured Debt

11% Unlevered IRR / 15% Levered IRR

Protected at <1x recurring subscription revs

Previous Coatue portfolio Co

Company 2

Preferred Equity

16% Unlevered IRR / 19% Levered IRR

<40% LTV with \$20bn+ of equity cushion

Previous Coatue portfolio Co

Strong Early Reception For Coatue Structured Equity



- Already >\$1.2B capital committed by anchor investors
- Attractive fee structure with preferred return & mgmt fee on invested capital
- Target \$2B fund size

First Close: First close May 2022

Investment Period: 2 years from initial closing, with one 1-year GP extension

Management Fees & Carried Interest:

1.5% management fee on invested capital and 20% carried interest

Fee breaks based on commitment size

Early Bird Special: 1:1 sidecar co-invest at no fees

Preferred Return: 5%

GP Commitment: Coatue intends to make a significant Capital Commitment

Conclusion





Public Equities

Macro vs Micro Regime

Be patient

Focus on 5-Yr Winners

Entry prices matter



Lots of innovation, but be patient

Private market price discovery lags public markets



Idiosyncratic returns independent of macro backdrop

Best companies created during tough times



Opportunistic

Strong risk-reward