1. Record Nr. UNINA9910963740403321 Autore Bolten Steven E Titolo Stock market cycles: a practical explanation / / Steven E. Bolten Westport, Conn., : Quorum Books, 2000 Pubbl/distr/stampa **ISBN** 9781429476058 1429476052 9781567507164 1567507166 Edizione [1st ed.] Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (183 p.) Disciplina 332.64/2 Soggetti Stock exchanges Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Bibliographic Level Mode of Issuance: Monograph Note generali Nota di bibliografia Includes bibliographical references (p. [168]-169) and index. Intro -- Acknowledgments -- 1 Introduction -- 2 Causal Valuation Nota di contenuto Factors -- 3 Causal Valuation Factors Interaction -- 4 Portfolio Asset Allocation Implications -- 5 Individual Stock Price Implications -- 6 Industry Life Cycle -- 7 The Price/Earnings Multiple -- 8 Empirical Studies -- Bibliography -- Index. Anyone who wants to understand stock market cycles and develop a Sommario/riassunto focused, thoughtful, and solidly grounded valuation approach to the stock market must read this book. Bolten explains the causes and patterns of the cycles and identifies the causes of stock price changes. He identifies the sources of risks in the stock market and in individual stocks. Also covered is how the interaction of expected return and risk creates stock market cycles. Bolten talks about the industry sectors most likely to be profitable investments in each stage of the stock market cycles, while identifying the stock market bubble and sinkhole warning signs. The role of the Federal Reserve in each stage of the stock market cycle is also discussed. All the categories of risk are identified and explained while no specific risk is left undiscussed. The

> underlying causes for long-term stock price trends and cycles are highlighted. The book is useful in many areas including stock analysis, portfolio management, cost of equity capital, financing strategies,

business valuations and spotting profit opportunities caused by general

economic and specific company changes.