Spiritual meaning of black swan

Visit my blog Follow me on Twitter /nhuhua David Beaulieu It's only because florists are able to change the look of flowers by coloring them in ways that suit the occasion (think about those green caravans on St. Patrick's Day) that we can even credibly ask the question: What do black roses mean? Because there is no such thing, of course, although plant developers have managed to darken the color on some selections. The flower pictured here is Rosa's 'Almost Black.' As you can see, the cultivar name is quite fictional because it's really just a dark red color. Click on the image to learn about the meaning of other colors of roses, including red. But I admit there are more fictions than fact, what do black roses mean when it comes to the symbolism of flowers? Well, there are more meanings, so if you order any to send someone a symbolic message, you should make sure they contain additional clues, otherwise your message will be misunderstood. Below we offer several possible meanings of black roses. They can symbolize: Death (real) Death (metaphorical, for example, the death of your old self as part of a great life change)RevengeResistanceMourningMysteryEvil (as in the dark side of our psyche) But some people send black roses (like-minded people) for the same reasons that they say drive a car or wear clothes of this color. For them, the importance of black roses can come down to: They feel that the color is cool, bold and elegant in their minimalism, or They are admirers of Gothic fashion, etc. Of course, in reply, what do black roses mean? We must allow overlap, taking into account the diversity of symbolism. Therefore, if someone has sent you a black rose–someone you know to be a lover of this color because it's cool, bold and elegant–you can't rule out that the sender had a particular revenge meaning in mind when planning a delivery. So the injunction above provide additional clues (if that's exactly your intention to be mysterious). You can see pictures of other plants with dark flowers and / or leaves in the photo gallery of black flowers. Skip to headerSkip's main content After the huge stock market boom of the 1980s and 1990s, investors thought they could do nothing wrong. But the events of September 11, 2001, shook everyone from their complency. Investors realised that large forces outside the market posed much greater risk than their own market dynamics. Call these macro events, and since 9/11 or so it seems markets have developed a kind of hypersensitivity to such shocks to the global economy, which has led to dramatic yo-yo movements in markets. The challenge for investors is that the uncertainty of macro events is not measurable in terms of their potential risk, which makes them all the more worrying. What exactly are macro events? Natural disasters (Hurricane Katrina), geopolitical shocks (Arab systemic failures of markets and national economies (European debt crisis or devaluation of the Chinese currency in 2015) are all macro-events that may occur with or without warning, but in most cases with far-reaching, often global consequences. The less anticipated such events are, the more unlikely the more dangerous and harmful they can be. Called black swan events, referring to the rarity of black-colored swans, they are generally not counted in investment models or asset allocation strategies, or in the minds of investors, so when they do, their impact on markets can be devastating. While in the past we could experience a black swan perhaps once every few decades, it seems to occur with greater frequency. Some of the events that have occurred only in the last decade, such as the financial collapse of 2008-2009 and the Japanese earthquake-tsunami, would be considered black swans. And this high rate of rare bird spotting has had a paralyzing effect on investors worried about the uncertainty of the next occurrence. Preparing your portfolio for the uncertainty of macro events is not as challenging as you might think. However, this can be challenging for investors who have deviated from the basic foundations of long-term investment. First of all, you need the right thinking. You need to be able to keep your perspective in place and your concerns to spare. Consider the most successful investor of all time, Warren Buffet, who made billions by responding to investors' concerns about buying while everyone else was selling. In his 1994 letter to Berkshire Hathaway shareholders, he wrote: Imagine the cost to us, then, if we let the fear of the unknown cause us to postpone or change the deployment of capital. Indeed, we usually did our best shopping when concerns about some macro event were on top. Fear is the enemy of the faddist, but a friend of the fundamentalist ... There will certainly be another set of major upheavals in the next 30 years. We will not try to predict these or profit from them. If we can identify businesses similar to those we have purchased in the past, external surprises will have little impact on our long-term results. Second, stop listening to everyone else. Among gurus, pundits, social media and the guys around the water cooler, it has become a deafening world, and all that noise has very little to do with the goal and goals. Movements in markets are driven equally by the mentality of the herd because they are fundamental, and the two are very rarely in sync. Your gut is likely to be right more often than any market forecast. Or if you don't believe it either, you can adopt a monkey throwing darts because it can't get any worse. It is even better to set a strategy based on your investment objectives, preferences, priorities and risk tolerance, as they are the only benchmarks that matter. Thirdly, diversify, diversify, diversify. Diversification in contemplation of macro events is a little how to simply spread your money between lots of stocks and bonds. It is important to structure your portfolio with different types of asset classes that act as a counter-weight in responding to different economic or financial circumstances. For example, a macroevent that sends a dollar plunge will likely drive up the price of gold. A sharp rise in inflation could squeeze most small and mid-cap stocks, but boost large, dividend-paying stocks. Creating more non-correlations between different asset classes will give your overall portfolio more stability over time. Fourth, do not try to time the market. It just doesn't work. Most investors sell near market bottoms and buy near peaks. Investors who fled the market in 2008-2009 never recovered the 40% or 50% losses incurred in a sale near the bottom. Instead, adjust your exposure based on what you perceive as happening. Stay with your allocation strategy and use the market downturn as a buying opportunity when using market rallies as opportunities to capture some profits, but always try to keep your allocation the same. Finally, invest for your own purposes, and keep an eye on your goal. That is the only benchmark that really matters. You don't have to chase market returns (the latest hot stocks or mutual fund). If your portfolio is averaging the 7% or 8% return you need to achieve your long-term investment goals, what does it matter if XYZ Fund has earned 27% this year? There is a good chance that the fund will be undervalued in the market next year. Woodring is a founding partner of San Francisco Bay Area Cypress Partners, a fee-only wealth consulting practice that provides personal, comprehensive services that help retirees and busy professionals to enjoy life without financial concerns. Craig Slayen, a new partner with Cypress Partners, contributed to this article. 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