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It is difficult to identify systematic return patterns in elections years.

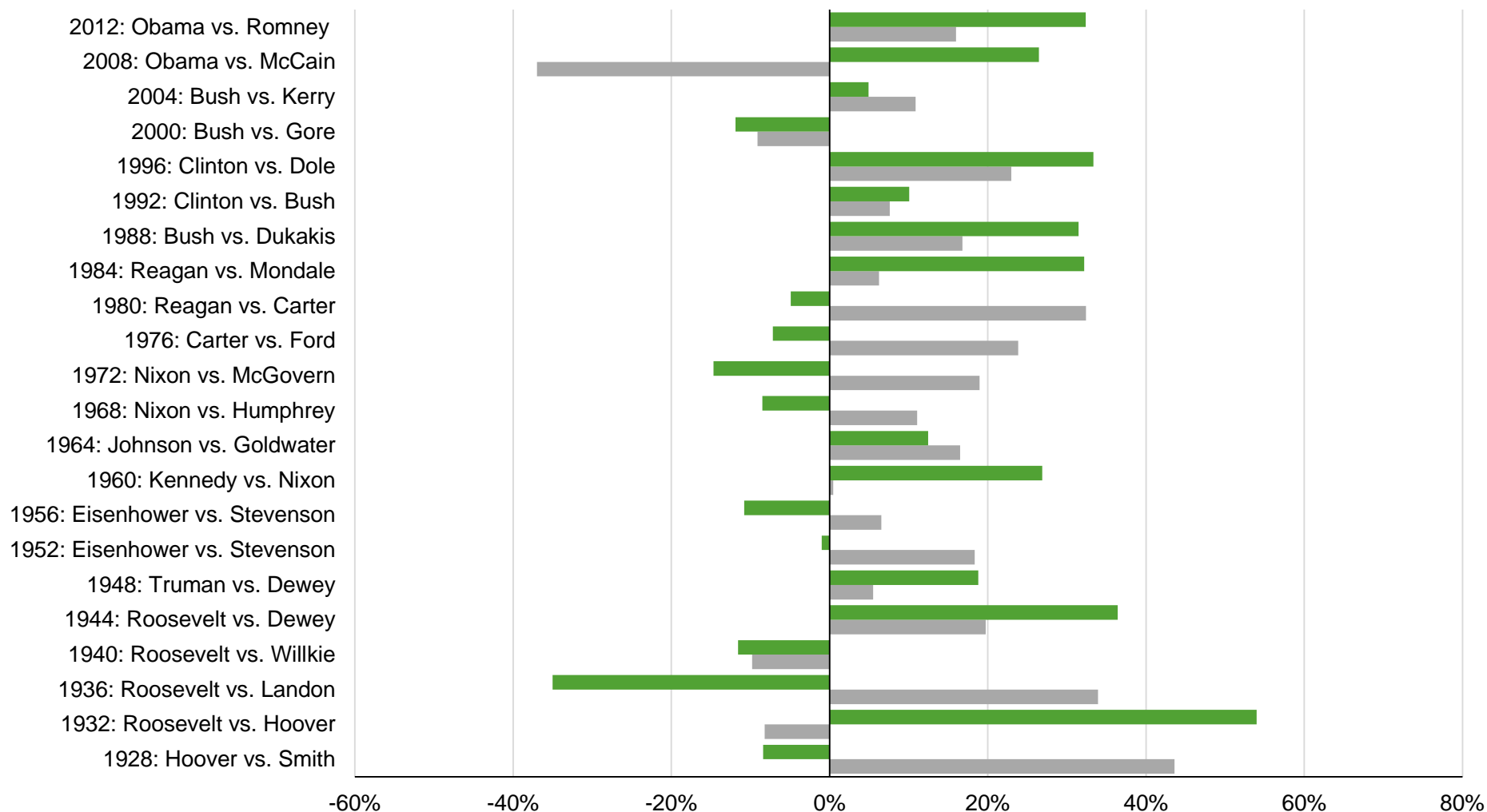
On average, market returns have been positive both in election years and the subsequent year.

Market expectations associated with election outcomes are embedded in security prices.

Returns During and After Election Years

S&P 500 Index: 1928–2013

■ Average Return Year Subsequent to Election = 9.3%
 ■ Average Return During Election Year = 11.2%

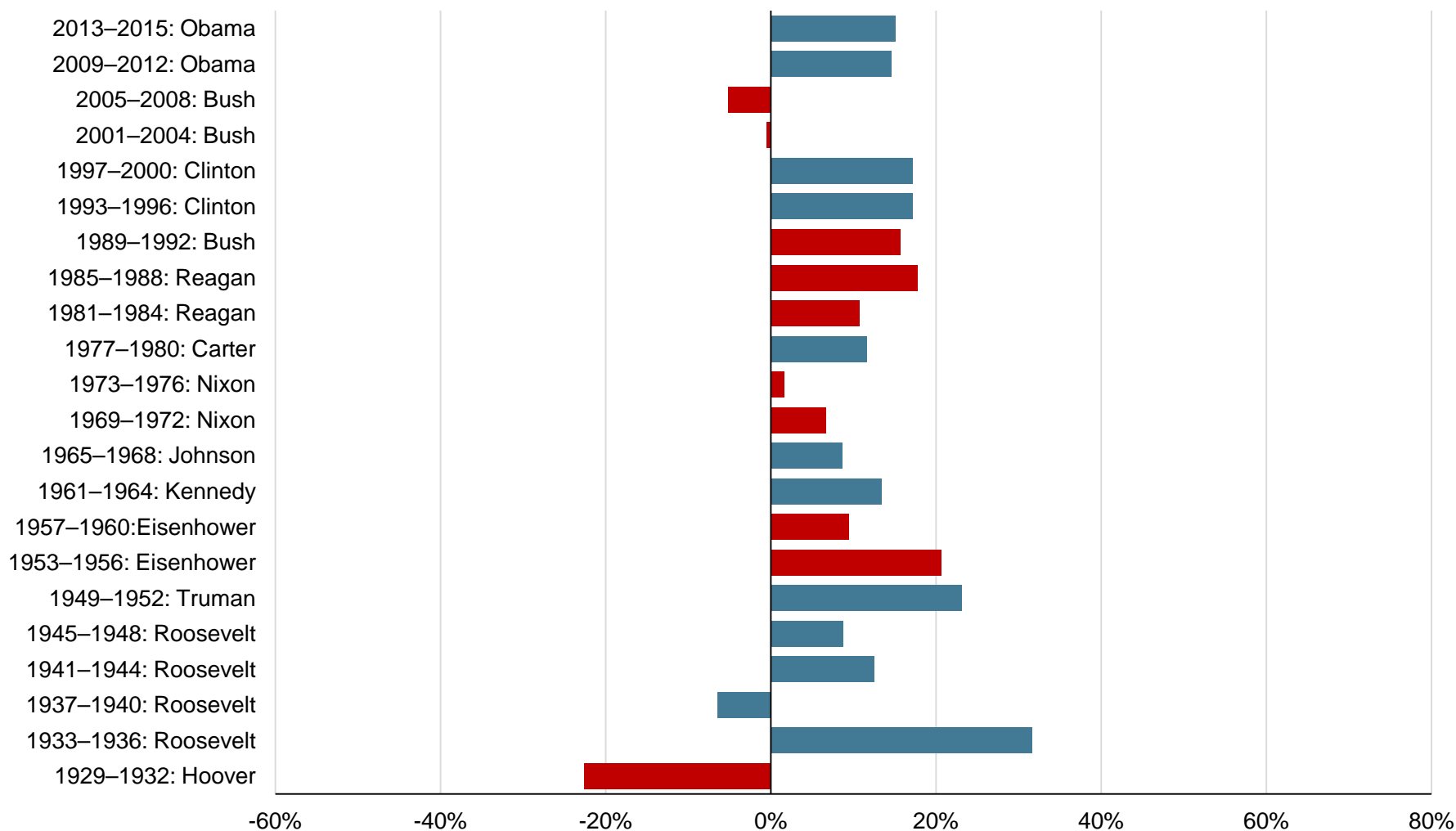


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Annualized Returns During Presidential Terms

S&P 500 Index: 1929–2015

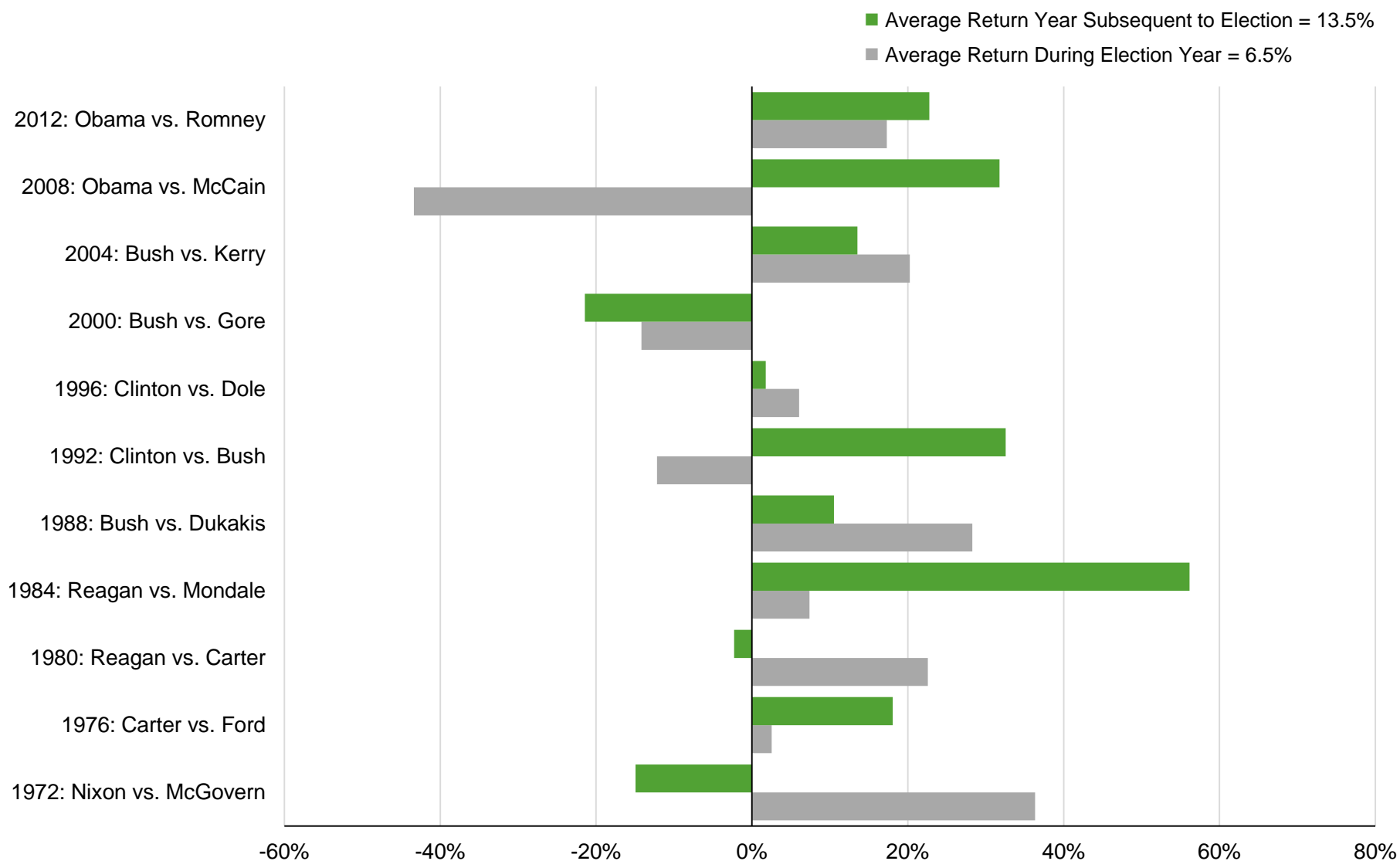
Average Return for Presidential Terms = 10.1%



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MSCI EAFE Index: 1972–2013

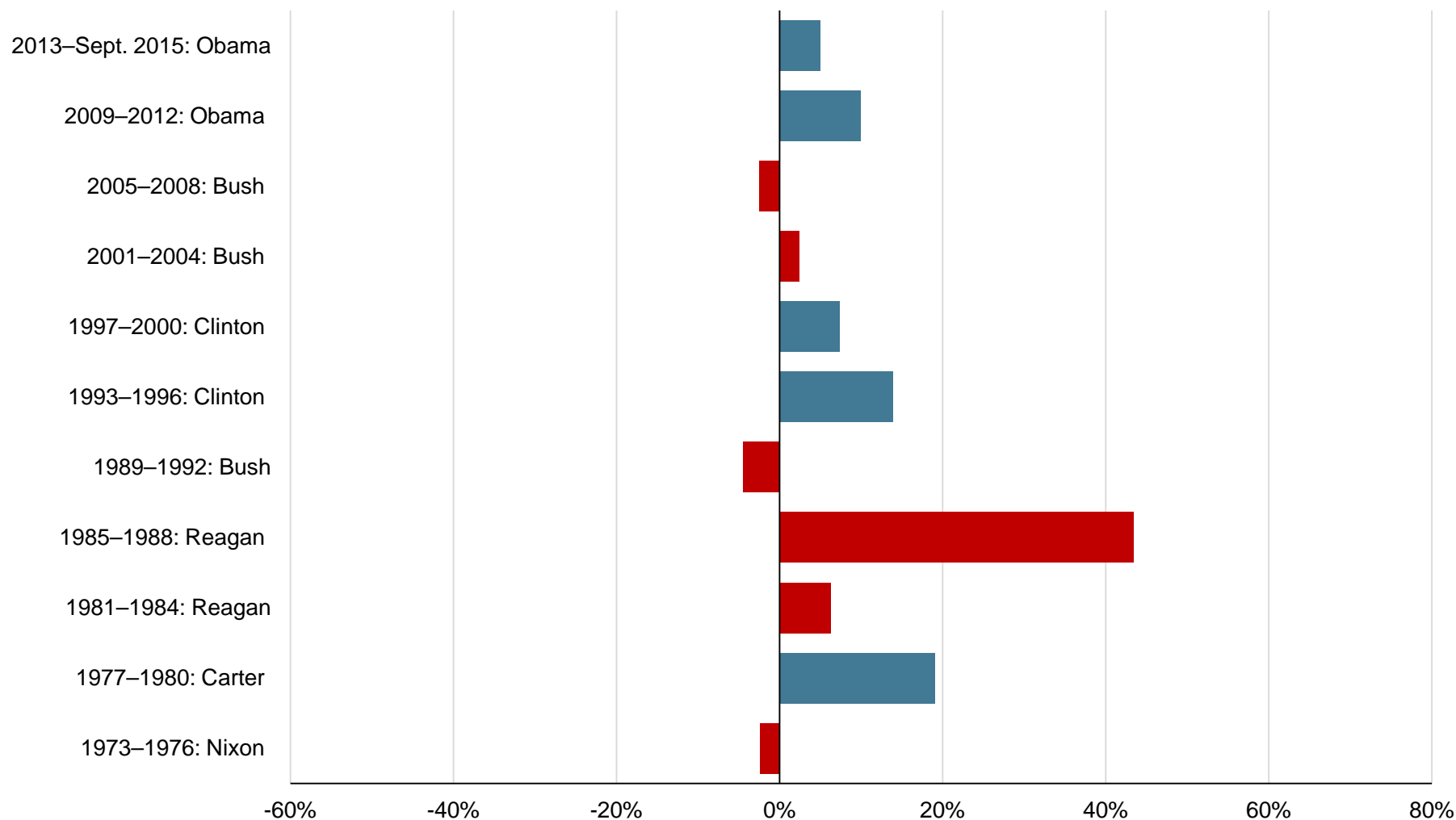


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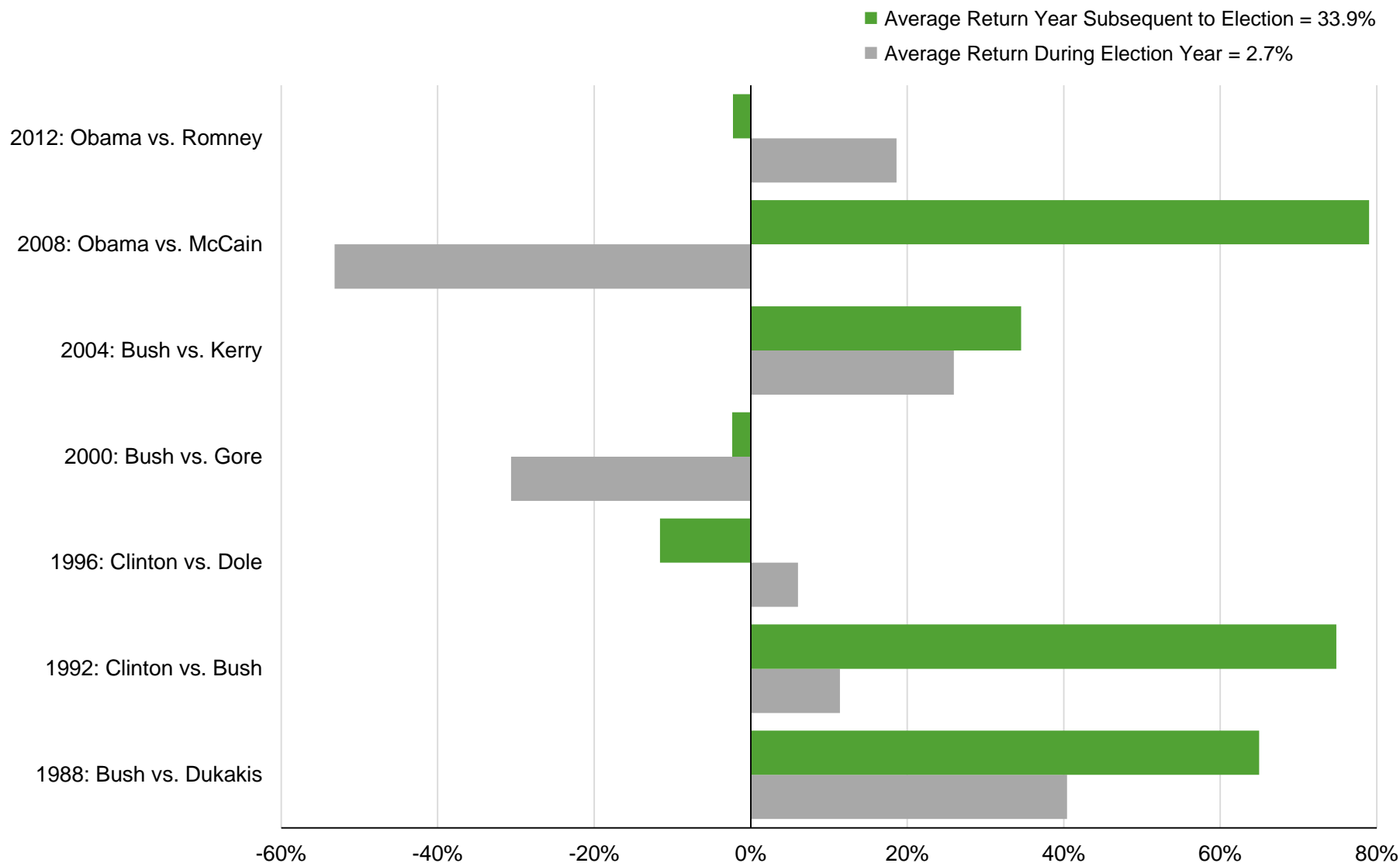
Average Return for Presidential Terms = 8.9%



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MSCI Emerging Markets Index¹: 1988–2013

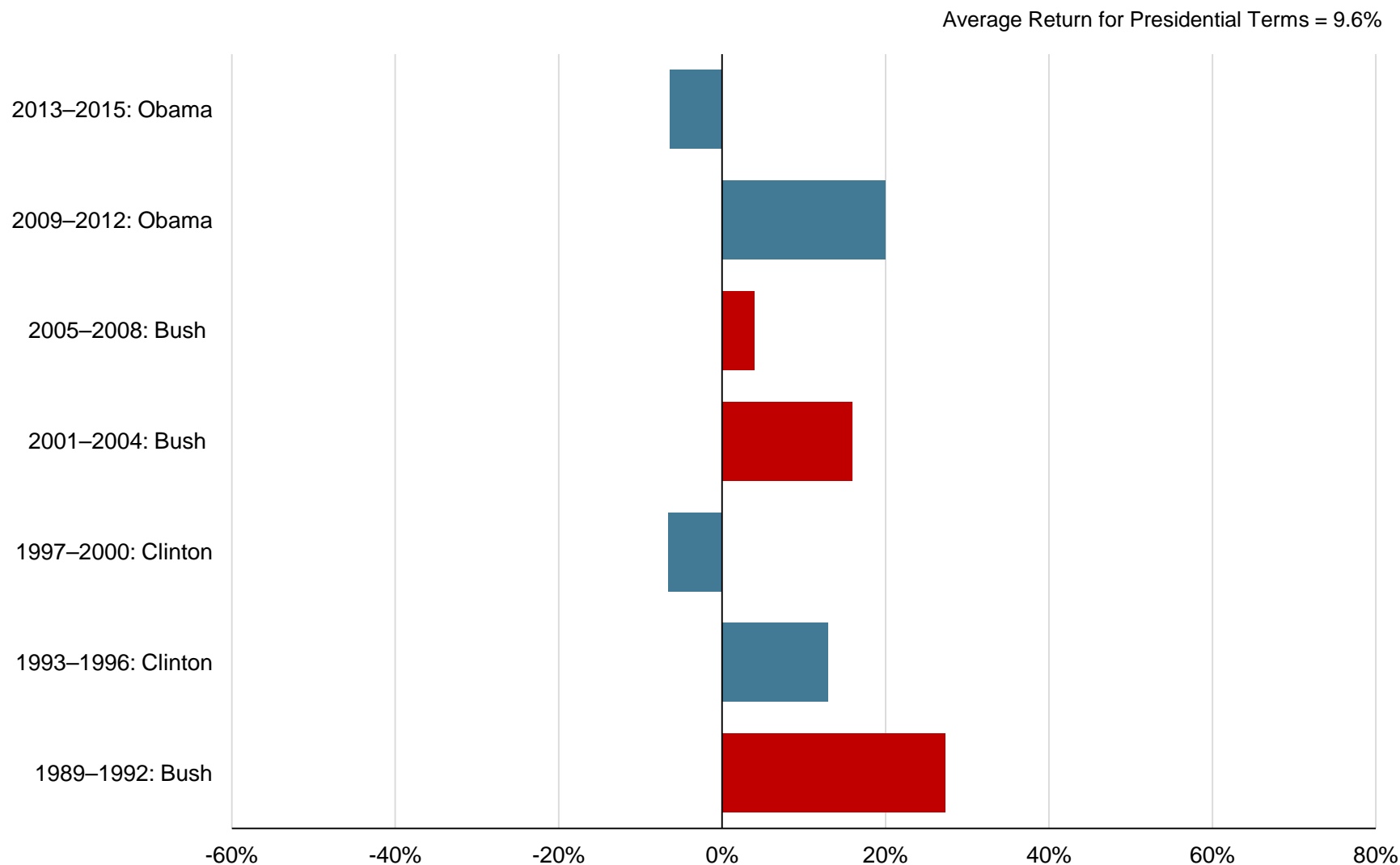


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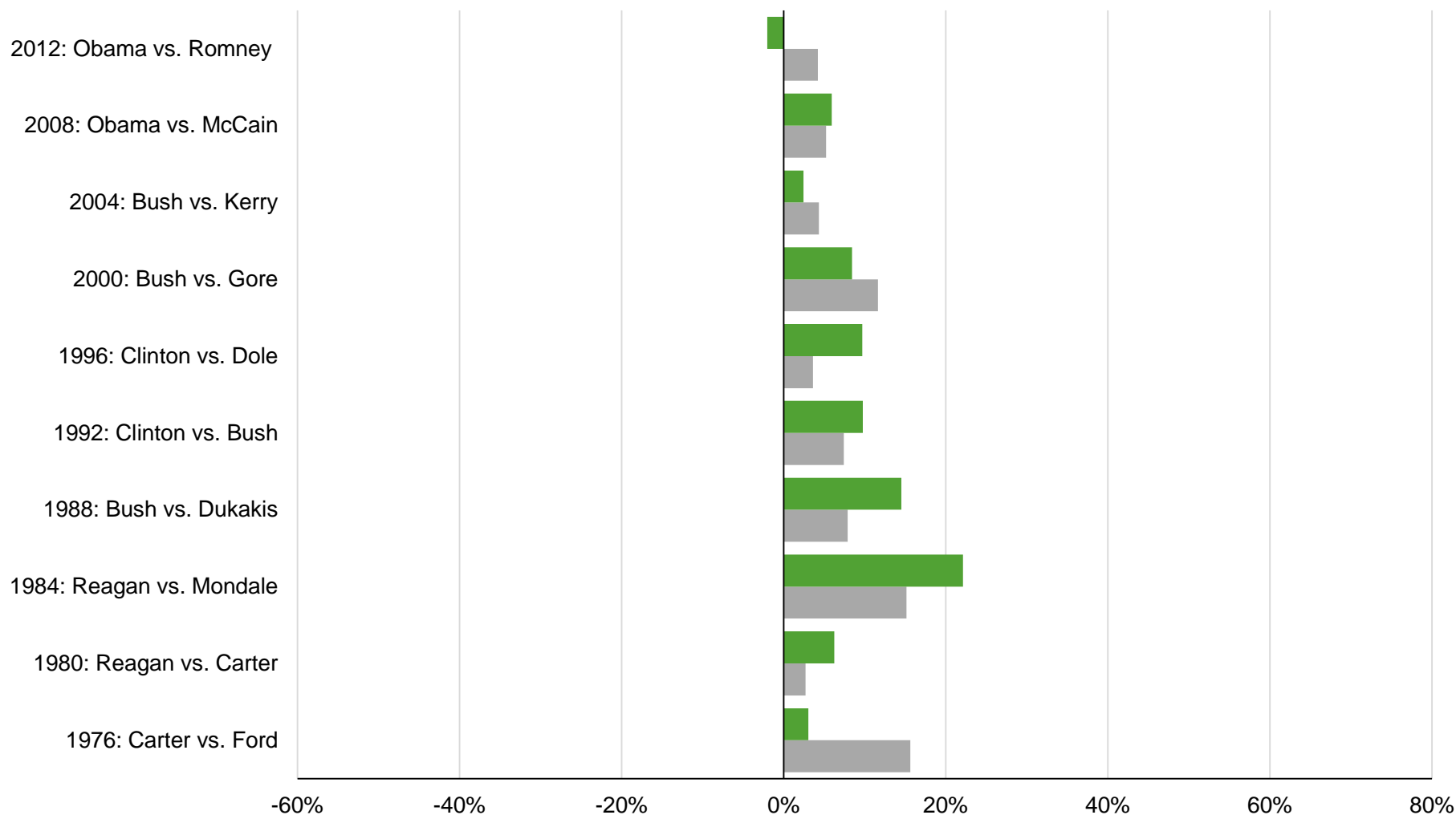
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Barclays Capital US Aggregate Bond Index: 1976–2013

■ Average Return Year Subsequent to Election = 8.0%
 ■ Average Return During Election Year = 7.8%

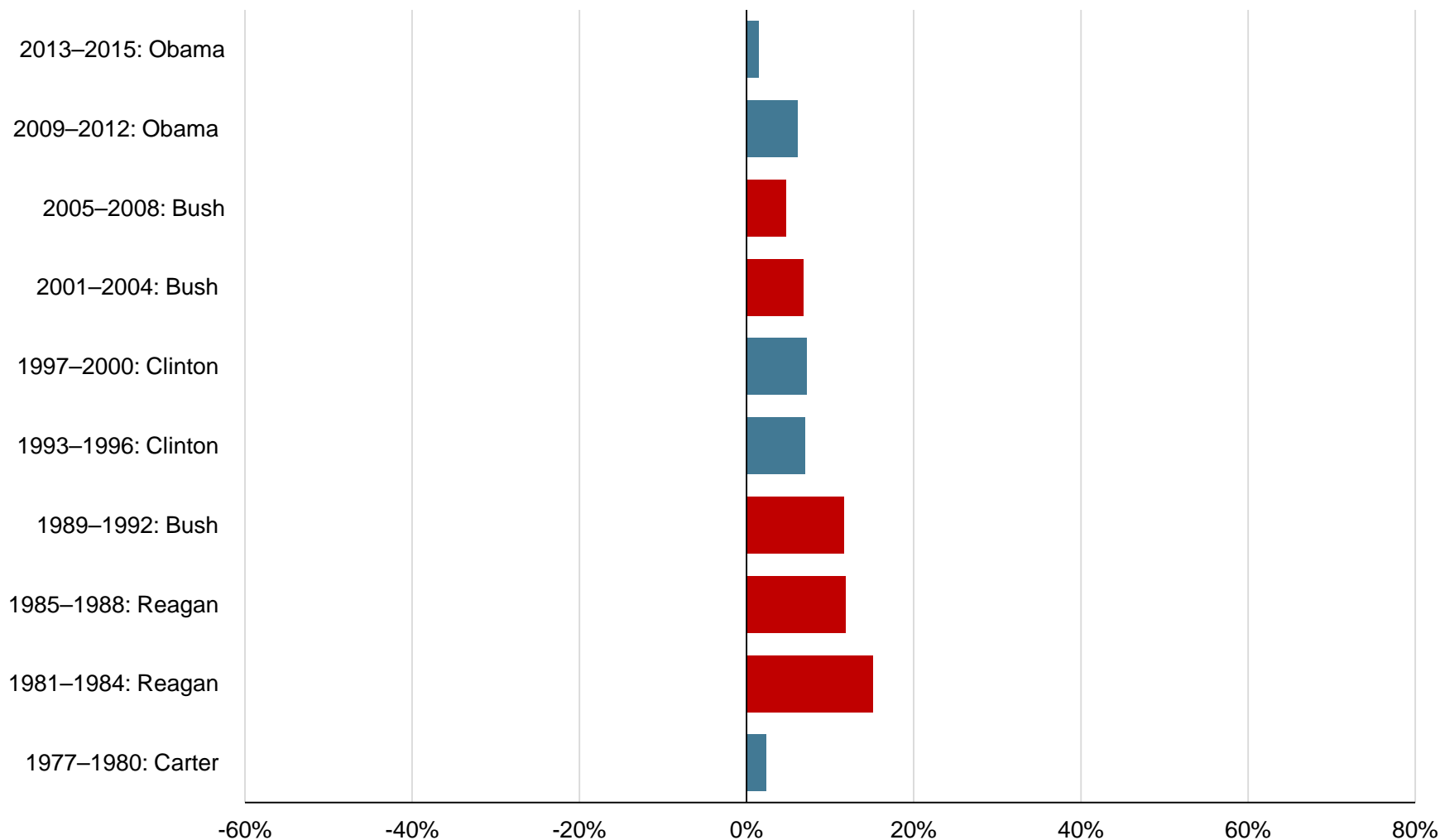


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Barclays Capital US Aggregate Bond Index: 1977–2015

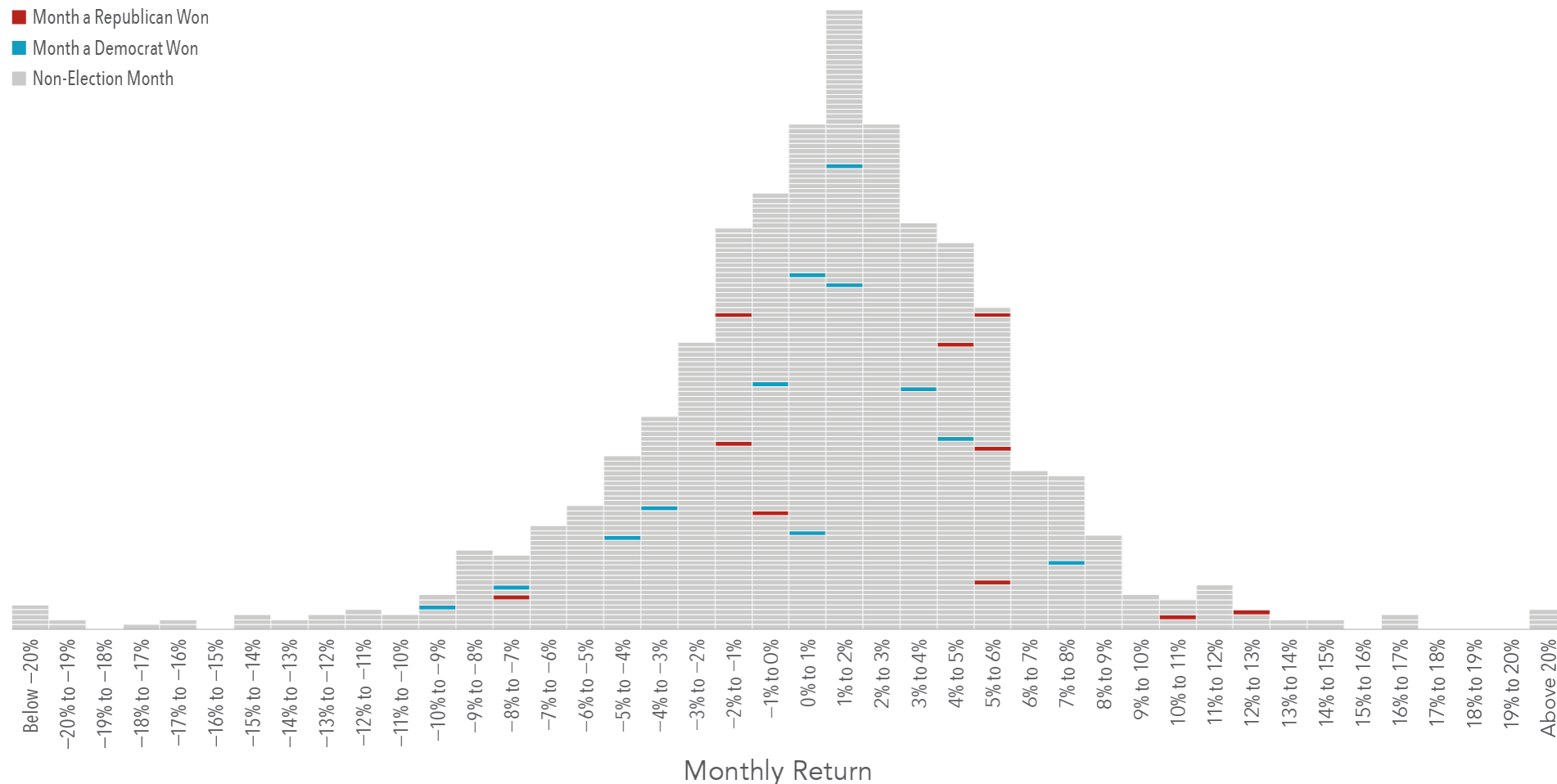
Average Return for Presidential Terms = 7.4%



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Presidential Elections and S&P 500 Returns

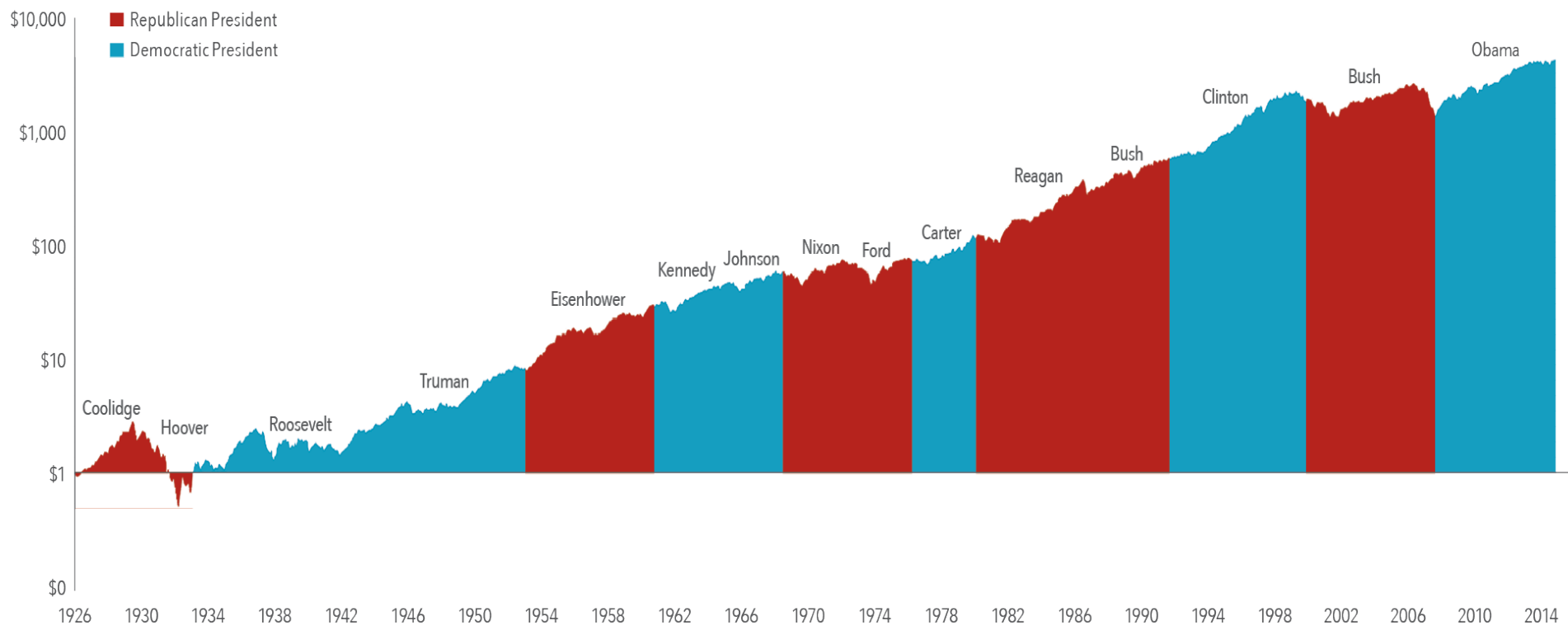
Histogram of Monthly Returns: January 1926–June 2016



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Markets Have Rewarded Long-Term Investors under a Variety of Presidents

Growth of a Dollar Invested in the S&P 500: January 1926–June 2016



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