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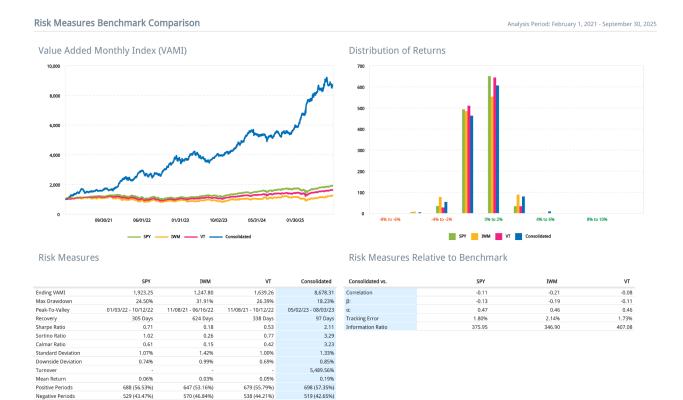
Daily Stats	Long	Short	Gross	Net	SP500	β	α	Δσ	Sharpe	AUM
Feb-Dec 2021	56%	20%	87%	72%	28%	-0.08	0.73	12.5	2.79	\$16m
Full Year 2022	-11%	123%	98%	73%	-18%	0.02	0.70	0.5	2.83	\$43m
Full Year 2023	58%	-27%	15%	15%	26%	-0.23	0.16	7.1	0.56	\$58m
Full Year 2024	37%	-7%	27%	26%	25%	0.10	0.18	2.9	1.29	\$85m
Year to Date	89%	-16%	59%	47%	15%	-0.48	0.68	-1.8	3.08	\$159m
Total	468%	53%	767%	536%	89%	-0.12	0.48	4.6	2.06	

 $\Delta \sigma$ = Militia Capital volatility - SP500 volatility, annualized.

Militia uses the S&P 500 as a benchmark because it shows the fund's correlation and volatility relative to risk assets, not because you should gauge our performance to the S&P 500 quarter to quarter - we are uncorrelated, after all.

Net of .5%/year management fee and 25% performance fee over S&P 500 returns.

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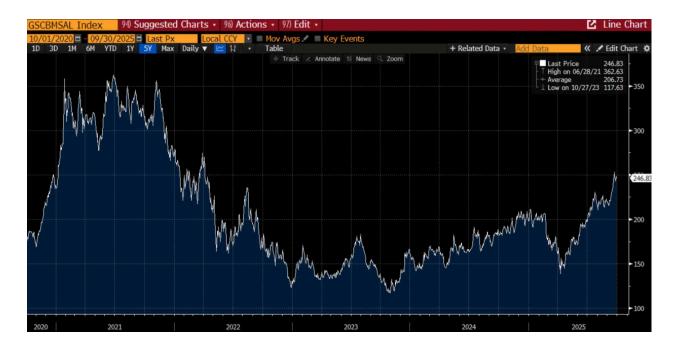


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Here are reports for 2021 2022 2023 2024 2025. And monthly since inception.

1. Results from July 1st - September 30th

This quarter was hard for long/short fundamental equities, the hardest since January 2021. This is a chart of the most shorted stocks, which shows the worst stocks in the market jumping almost 25% in a single quarter:



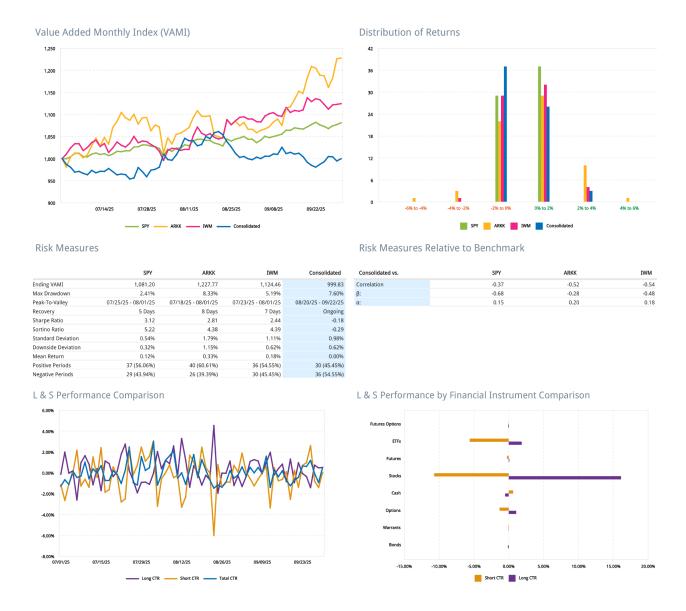
Despite being flat, I consider this quarter as one of Militia's best when compared to the market environment. We avoid crowded shorts, which is how we held up through this, but stock prices and fundamentals still became disconnected far more often than normal. If this move continues through Q4 I expect at least some losses for Militia.

S&P 500 +8.1%

 $\label{eq:militia_capital} \textbf{Militia Capital +1.9\%, net of .5\%/year\ management\ fee\ and\ 25\%\ performance\ fee\ over\ the\ S\&P\ 500\ return.}$

We made 16% on longs and lost 16% on shorts.

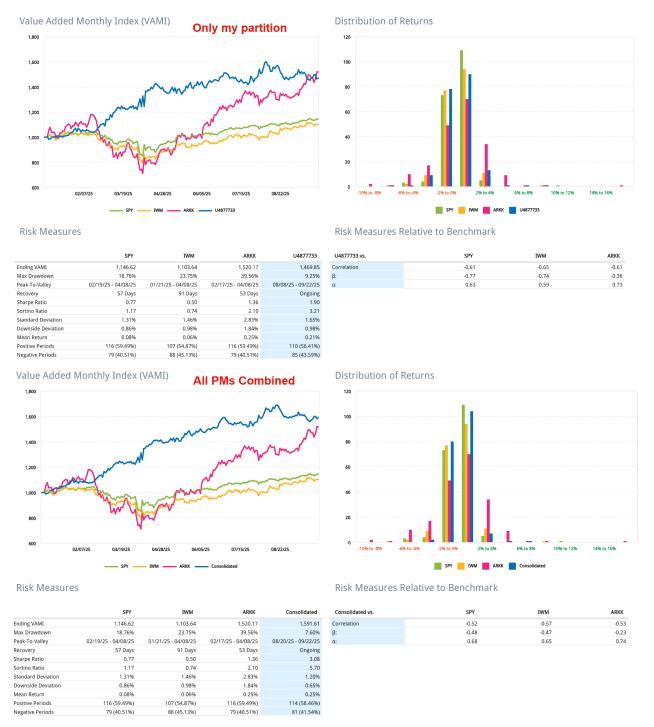
We're currently 245% long and 190% short.



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2. Multi-Strategy Update

Here is the YTD comparison of all 3 portfolio managers combined versus my partition alone:

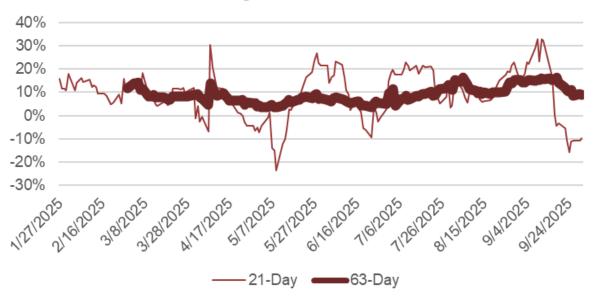


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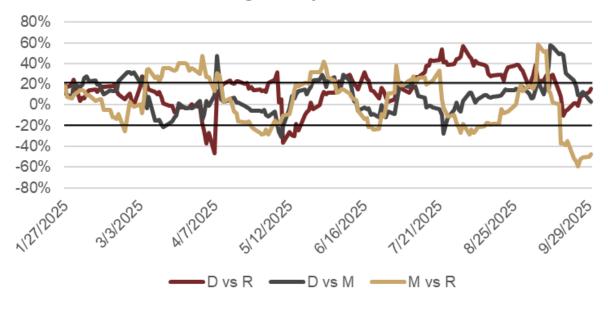
3. Michael's Correlation Analysis

Michael did an analysis of our portfolio manager's correlations over various timeframes:

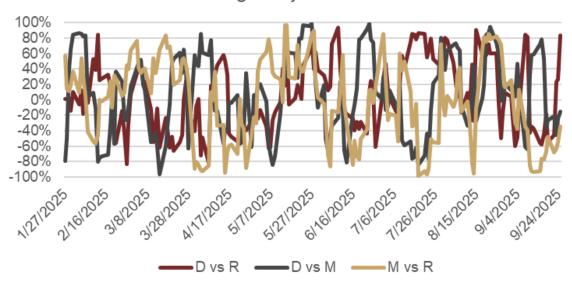
Rolling Cross-Correlation



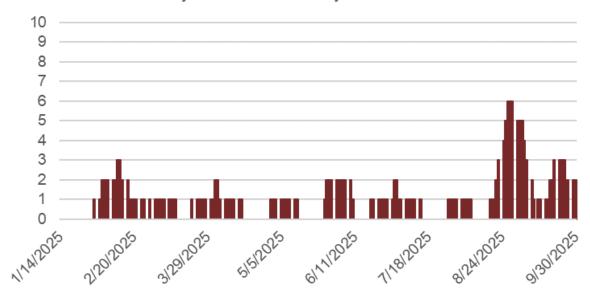
Rolling 21-day Correlation



Rolling 5-day Correlation



"How many of the last ten days are we all down?"



My two takeaways:

• Over a week all three of us will seem correlated a few times per year through randomness alone. However, it's a lot less likely to be random during key market events or regime shifts.

This quarter we <u>became correlated</u> in late August around a Fed decision. In this case, I estimate that 2% of the drop was a coincidence rather than true correlation. A couple of bigger, unrelated bets were going wrong at the same time. The other 4% came from the obvious: pressure on all

of our shorts, which seems fine given the extreme one day jump in the Russell 2000 (a proxy for bad stocks).

We are only mildly correlated longer term, with me and Rodrigo's correlation being the highest.

I'm getting a second broker so that we can short more global stocks, which will lower our correlation. I have wanted to short them for a long time but it's cost prohibitive at small scale because Interactive Brokers <u>only pays a fair short rebate</u> for US listed stocks. And for Japan specifically we would have had to pay an extra 1% to borrow shorts compared to larger brokers.

Shorting global stocks will lower our correlation for two reasons. 1. Junky non-US stocks are often uncorrelated to US ones and 2. Me and Rodrigo share a factor mismatch - we both have more global longs than shorts. Thus, while the US is outperforming Rodrigo and I perform worse, which also makes us more correlated.

4. Current Tax Estimate for 2025

This is a rough estimate. As a percent of your profit this year,

Short term gains:
12% short term capital gains
10% interest income
2% ordinary dividends
Less
12% interest expense deduction
12% short dividend expense deduction
Total is 0%.

I hope to harvest another 10% of tax losses before year end, which would create a 10% shield against short term capital gains for you. I will update on the status of that in December.

Long term gains: 7% long term capital gains 2% qualified dividends Total is 9%.

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Thank you for investing with us,

David Orr

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