

The 100 Most Influential Women In U.S. Finance

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Sarah Ketterer

Stocks have been on a winning streak, but Sarah Ketterer, CEO of Causeway Capital Management, says “there are plenty of undervalued stocks across a whole array of industries” just waiting to be discovered.

“You name the sector, and there’s something attractive there that the market has overlooked,” Ketterer says. Artificial intelligence and the new wave of weight-loss drugs “have been two gigantic areas of market movement, and yet there’s so much else out there,” she adds.

To help its researchers identify those stocks, Causeway has invested in AI-powered large language models that make the firm’s vast quantities of research documents easily searchable and readily accessible.

“That means we can cover more stocks from a research perspective more quickly,” Ketterer says.

Ketterer, 63, and Harry Hartford founded Causeway in 2001, and the firm has \$45 billion in assets under management. She previously worked for the Hotchkis & Wiley division of Merrill Lynch Investment Managers.

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