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What Investors Really Want is accessible and entertaining. While some of Statman's observations may seem to be obvious, common sense observations, others may be less apparent. Investors who are generally "utilitarian" (primarily seeking financial benefits) may not be as consciously aware of "expressive" and "emotional" objectives (such as status and respect) which may influence choices. Investors can be subjective in how they view the performance of their selected investments and can have unrealistic hopes and fears. Probably of greater interest than a discussion of specific investment vehicles is the discussion of the human, psychological elements which can (always?) influence decisions. It is a discussion worth having, and Statman's presentation has more of a dinner table discussion quality than that of a textbook, yet he includes abundant examples, studies and footnotes. One topic that seems too simplistically covered is how investors view real losses versus paper losses. Statman essentially states that a loss is a loss. But an investor is not necessarily in denial if a share price drops and the investor does not think of it as a loss except on paper. The investor still owns the same number of shares and may be purchasing more shares at a discounted price with reinvested dividends. This type of "loss" could ultimately be of great benefit. It seems that Statman's view is focused on the short term in this regard. Over all, a very good presentation.

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