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Management Rudi Zagst, 2013-04-17 Who gains all his ends did set the level too low Although the history of trading on financial markets started a long and possibly not exactly definable time ago most financial analysts agree that the core of mathematical finance dates back to the year 1973 Not only did the world's first option exchange open its doors in Chicago in that year but Black and Scholes published their pioneering paper BS73 on the pricing and hedging of contingent claims Since

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