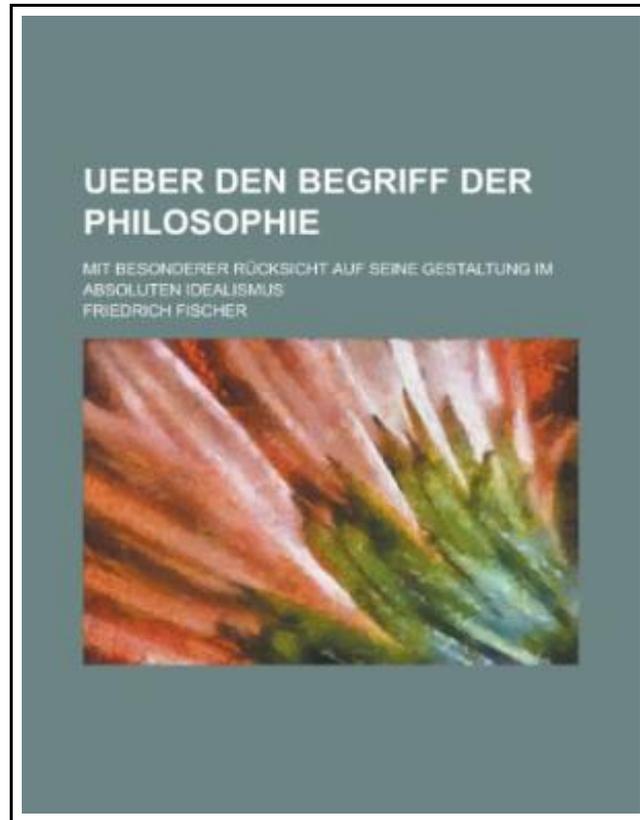


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RareBooksClub. Paperback. Book Condition: New. This item is printed on demand. Paperback. 28 pages. Original publisher: Washington, D. C. : United States Dept. of Agriculture, Economic Research Service, 2006 OCLC Number: (OCoLC)64588114 Subject: Contracts, Agricultural -- United States -- Statistics. Excerpt: . . . 10 Unless they also operate farms, which likely helps account for the growth in hog marketing contracts. In integrators are not surveyed by ARMS, fed cattle production, feedlots frequently feed cattle under a production and we cannot capture data on their contract with cattle owners and may rely on marketing contracts or spot marketing contracts. In addition, some 11 markets to govern sales to meatpackers. meatpackers operate their own produc-tion facilities and organize some hog Since 1991-93, the mix of agricultural production under contract has remained production through vertical integration. steady at about 60 percent livestock and 40 percent crops. Over the same 11 At the cattle feeding stage, the period, however, marketing contracts have fallen as a share of all contract cattle owners who hold production production, from 59 percent in 1991-93 to 55 percent in 2003 ( table 6 ). contracts constitute a diverse group, and they may include farmers and ranchers, meatpackers, and many other The use of contracting can vary sharply across regions ( figs. 2 and 3 ). For firms and individuals. example, contracts covered 89 percent of rice production in the Fruitful Rim in 2003, up from 78 percent in 2001-02 and 41 percent 10 years earlier. In contrast, contracts covered a much smaller share ( 16 percent ) of rice production in the Mississippi Portal in 2003, with no clear growth over recent years. Contracting covered 85 percent of tobacco production in the Mississippi Portal in 2003, but only half in the Southern Seaboard. Contract coverage of hog...



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