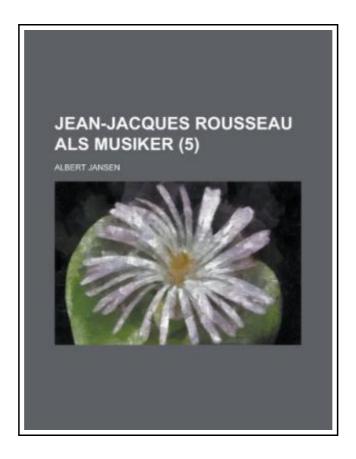
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RareBooksClub. Paperback. Book Condition: New. This item is printed on demand. Paperback. 18 pages. Original publisher: Washington, D. C.: U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Economic Research Service, 2005 OCLC Number: (OCoLC)62522223 Subject: Agriculture -- United States -- History -- 20th century. Excerpt: . . . Conclusion Overall, farmers found ways to adapt to the changes of the last century. Those who remained in agriculture increased their efficiency by expanding and specializing their operations to take advantage of economies of scale, or by identifying niche markets to maintain profitability. Others moved out of farming and into other enterprises or occupations, or combined farming with off-farm work, with other family members tapping different sources of income. In some cases, farming has become a secondary occupation, providing a preferred lifestyle rather than a primary source of income. Certainly, not all adjustments have been voluntary or preferred, and regional differences have affected the outcomes. Areas closer to centers of economic growth or to attractive natural amenities have benefited, while areas far from urban development and natural amenities, and areas of persistent poverty - associated with higher concentrations of racial and ethnic minorities - in most cases have not. (See ERS briefing rooms on Rural Population and Migration and on Rural Income, Poverty, and Welfare.) Farm policies have never fundamentally altered the trajectory of change, but they have in some cases affected its pace. For example, the institutionaliza-tion of what began as emergency income support in the 1930s has likely slowed the movement of labor out of the farm sector. In other cases, policies have spurred change - for example, the risk-reduction effects of price supports and the planting rigidities imposed by supply controls encouraged specialization. As the new century gets underway, technological development and market integration remain forces of change, and...



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