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RareBooksClub. Paperback. Book Condition: New. This item is printed on demand. Paperback. 102 pages. OCLC Number: (OCoLC)319428073 Subject: Food -- Safety measures. Excerpt: . . . additional, comprehensive food safety legislation that became effective on January 1, 2006. Together with the earlier regulation establishing EFSA, the legislation was intended to create a single, transparent set of EU food safety rules applicable to both animal and nonanimal products. Since that time, individual EU countries have worked to bring their national food safety laws in line with EU requirements - a process referred to as harmonization. These selected countries also face the challenge of foodborne illness caused by known hazards as well as new threats. To address these challenges, the United States and other countries have undertaken certain measures to protect human health. These measures include the use of a science-based safety system for certain food products, known as Hazard Analysis and Critical Control Point (HACCP), and the requirement that exporting nations meet food safety standards similar to the importing countrys own standards. A HACCP system is designed to improve the safety of food by having industry identify and control biological, chemical, and physical hazards in products before they enter the market. In the United States, USDA established HACCP requirements for meat and poultry establishments in 1996. FDA implemented similar HACCP requirements for seafood in 1997 and for juice in 2002. Under the HACCP system, processing firms must identify hazards that are reasonably likely to occur and must develop and implement plans to control those hazards. HACCP systems, under USDA and FDA regulations, are not required for other stages of production, such as on the farm. In general, the federal food safety regulation begins at the point of processing, rather than on the farm itself. With regard to equivalent food...



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