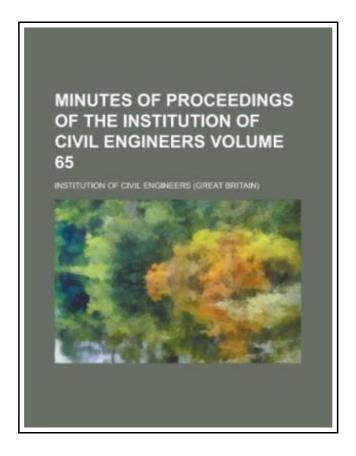
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RareBooksClub. Paperback. Book Condition: New. This item is printed on demand. Paperback. 36 pages. Original publisher: Washington, D. C. (P. O. Box 37050, Washington, D. C. 20013): The Office, 1999 LC Number: HD9321. 5 . U55 1999 OCLC Number: (OCoLC)41281571 Subject: Farm produce -- Labeling -- United States. Excerpt: . . . B-282173 Because of the time needed to identify the cause of an outbreak, country-of-origin labeling would not generally be useful in preventing more consumers from becoming ill. For example, when cyclospora-contaminated raspberries from Guatemala caused outbreaks of illnesses in 1996 and 1997, many individuals did not become ill until a week or more after they ate the fruit. officials said that country-of-origin labeling might be a starting point in CDC tracing the source of contamination if a person who had eaten a contaminated product remembered the source for that product. However, they said that more detailed information identifying every step from farm to table - for both domestically grown and imported produce would be of greater use in tracing the source of an outbreak and identifying the practices that resulted in the contamination. Identifying such practices may enable officials to devise control measures that could be used throughout the industry to decrease the potential for additional illnesses. CDC officials also pointed out that a country-of-origin labeling law would be more useful to them if it required retailers to keep better records, including invoices and shipping documents. Such records would allow investigators to identify the source of produce that was in grocery stores at a particular time in the past. Finally, FDA and CDC officials observed that a law exempting food service establishments from country-of-origin labeling would be of limited value because many identified outbreaks have been traced to food served in restaurants or at catered meals....



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