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- ¹ Future research can explore the use of enterprise value instead of market capitalization.
- ² CRSP has had data accuracy problems with delisting codes and values used to compute survivor bias free industry indexes (Shumway, <u>1997</u>). Recently, CRSP has spent a great deal of time correcting these problems. Even so, CRSP data have to be watched carefully for problems, especially with recent data.
- 3 See Nawrocki (1999) for a survey of semi-variance and downside risk measures.
- ⁴ See Whitelaw (<u>1994</u>) for a description of the methodology for computing conditional returns and the monthly SD and semi-deviation statistics.
- ⁵ Generally, the Durbin-Watson statistics indicates no autocorrelation in all of the regressions reported in this study.



Concentration of sales and assets of the top 25 Fortune 500 firms: 1967-90 Source: Applied Economics A Brief History of Downside Risk Measures Source: The Journal of Investing The Herfindahl Index in Theory and Practice Source: The Antitrust Bulletin Using the Herfindahl Index to Measure Concentration Source: The Antitrust Bulletin Aggregate Industry Cost Functions and the Herfindahl Index Source: Southern Economic Journal Entropy, Markov Processes and Competition in the Brewing Industry Source: Journal of Industrial Economics A Generalized Interpretation of the Herfindahl Index Source: Southern Economic Journal A Note on Market Structure Measures and the Characteristics of Markets That They "Measure" Source: Southern Economic Journal Measuring Industrial Concentration: An Alternative Approach Source: Review of Economics and Statistics Concentration versus Market Share: Which Determines Performance and Why Does it Matter? Source: The Antitrust Bulletin Degre X Sourc Indus Sourc Time cet Retur Sourc Relate

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