Handbook of Structured Financial Products

Edited by Frank J. Fabozzi

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Quantitative Credit Portfolio Management Arik Ben Dor, Lev Dynkin, Jay Hyman, Bruce D. Phelps, 2011-12-06 An innovative approach to post crash credit portfolio management Credit portfolio managers traditionally rely on fundamental research for decisions on issuer selection and sector rotation Quantitative researchers tend to use more mathematical techniques for pricing models and to quantify credit risk and relative value The information found here bridges these two approaches In an intuitive and readable style this book illustrates how quantitative techniques can help address specific questions facing today s credit managers and risk analysts A targeted volume in the area of credit this reliable resource contains some of the most recent and original research in this field which addresses among other things important questions raised by the credit crisis of 2008 2009 Divided into two comprehensive parts Quantitative Credit Portfolio Management offers essential insights into understanding the risks of corporate bonds spread liquidity and Treasury yield curve risk as well as managing corporate bond portfolios Presents comprehensive coverage of everything from duration time spread and liquidity cost scores to capturing the credit spread premium Written by the number one ranked quantitative research group for four consecutive years by Institutional Investor Provides practical answers to difficult question including What

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modern investment theory and practice The paper proposed that in selecting investments the investor should consider both expected return and variability of return on the portfolio as a whole Portfolios that minimized variance for a given expected return were demonstrated to be the most efficient Markowitz formulated the full solution of the general mean variance efficient set problem in 1956 and presented it in the appendix to his 1959 book Portfolio Selection Though certain special cases of the general model have become widely known both in academia and among managers of large institutional portfolios the characteristics of the general solution were not presented in finance books for students at any level And although the results of the general solution are used in a few advanced portfolio optimization programs the solution to the general problem should not be seen merely as a computing procedure It is a body of propositions and formulas concerning the shapes and properties of mean variance efficient sets with implications for financial theory and practice beyond those of widely known cases The purpose of the present book originally published in 1987 is to present a comprehensive and accessible account of the general mean variance portfolio analysis and to illustrate its usefulness in the practice of portfolio management and the theory of capital markets The portfolio selection program in Part IV of the 1987 edition has been updated and contains exercises and solutions

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