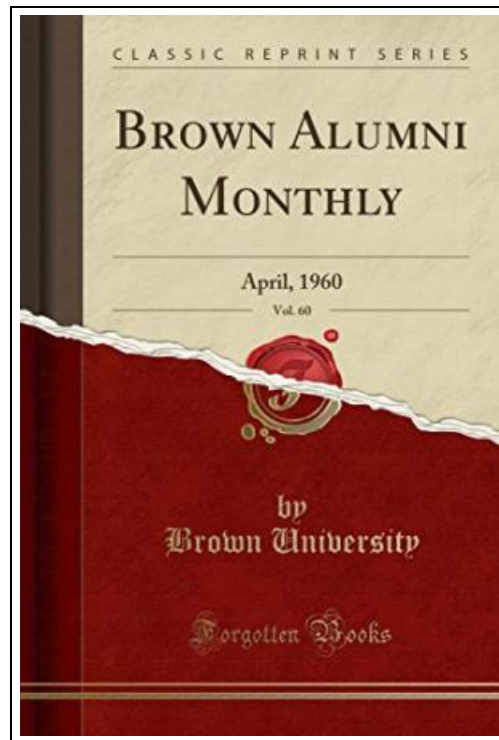


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Forgotten Books, United States, 2016. Paperback. Condition: New. Language: English . Brand New Book ***** Print on Demand *****. Excerpt from Brown Alumni Monthly, Vol. 60: April, 1960 For purposes of the 1960 census, the country was divided into 17 regions and 400 districts; enumerators are working under crew leaders. It was estimated that it would take each nose-counter 10 to 14 days of field work. By the end of April, all the cards and questionnaires would be in. Headquarters in two big buildings in Suitland, Md., just outside of Washington, would go to work then converting the billions of facts into tables of statistics. Microfilm would be employed and electronic machines would contribute their fantastic speed-up. One writer said that they would make short work of what clerks would have taken 25 years to do by manual labor starting in 1880. The machines have been in place for several years, each costing and taking up oor space equivalent to half a basketball court. A console like a cathedral organ directs each computer. Some 2000 employees report for work in normal times in Suitland. Dr. Burgess goes there daily in a car pool. Dr. Burgess does not expect many surprises in the 1960 census. His Bureau is accustomed to intelligent guesses. For years visitors to the Department of Commerce Building have stood in its lobby, fascinated by the population meter there where ashing lights have told of the latest births, deaths, and other arrivals and departures. Every 11 seconds the run ning meter has shown a net gain of one in the population of the United States. One point of professional interest will be the accurate check on the estimate of we Americans were expected to aggregate on April 1. That would be up 29 million in 10 years. About...



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