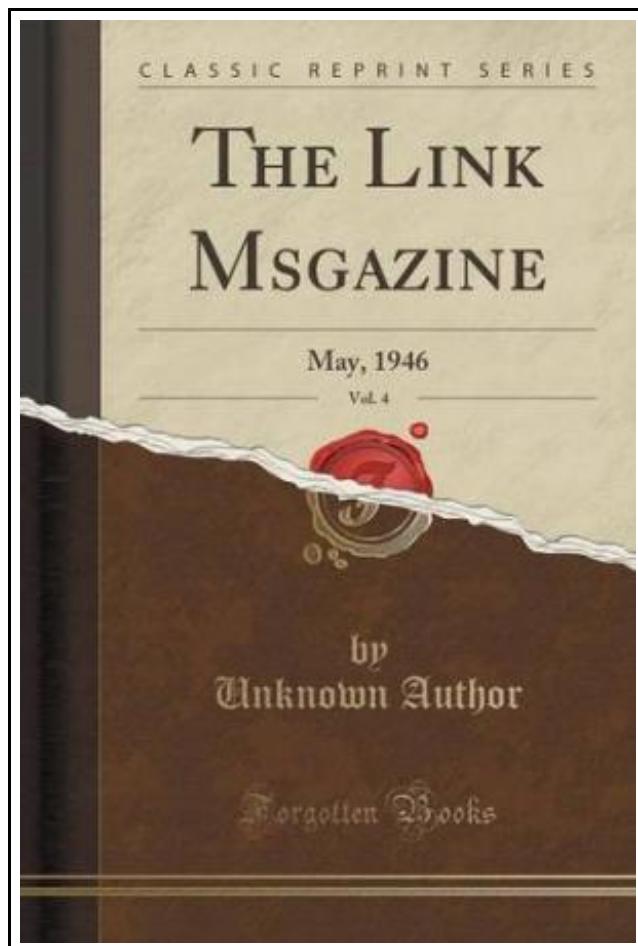


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Forgotten Books, United States, 2015. Paperback. Book Condition: New. 229 x 152 mm. Language: English . Brand New Book ***** Print on Demand *****.Excerpt from The Link Magazine, Vol. 4: May, 1946 Veterans are organizing. In almost every town in America today, new groups are campaigning for membership among service men returning to civilian life in rapidly increasing numbers. As of the middle of November, three million vets had already received their discharge papers. The rate of processing reached the figure of 44,000 per day, and this figure will be higher still in the months to come. Well over a million veterans of World War II have already signed up with the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Disabled American Veterans; more are flocking in daily. It is natural that these old and well-established groups, with their many welfare, rehabilitation and auxiliary activities, backed by substantial funds and prestige, should attract the majority of organization-minded veterans. The Legion claims a total present membership of close to 2,000,000, and the VFW some 750,000. These figures include men who have served in both World War I and World War II. Furthermore, the Legion, VFW and the DAV are holding out an eager, welcoming hand to the men returning from World War II, despite the fact that they are still primarily World War I organizations. As yet, and as might be expected, there are no new veterans groups that have attained anywhere near the size or prestige of these old ones, and it remains to be seen if any will. There are probably ten other national veterans organizations legitimately concerned with the general welfare of the ex-soldier, but their membership embraces a specialized category only. Among them are the United Spanish War Veterans, the Army and Navy Legion of Valor,...

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