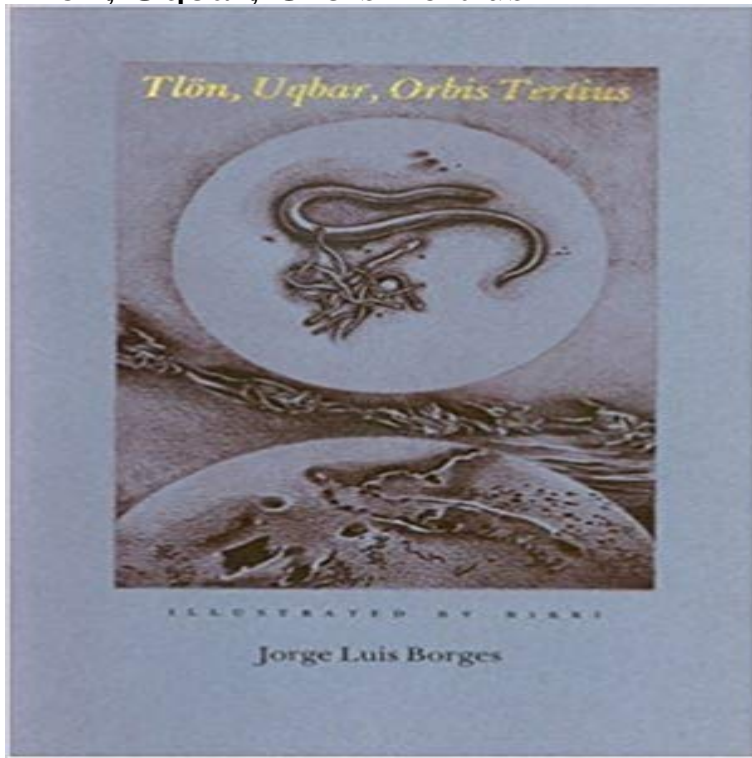


Tlon, Uqbar, Orbis Tertius



Here is a handsome edition of one of Borges fictions, in a translation first published in Labyrinths in 1962. It's an important story in the Borges canon, incorporating most of the author's philosophical and esthetic preoccupations in a typically brief compass. With great solemnity and a convincing array of scholarly detail (including annotated references to imaginary books and articles), Borges concocts a fable of an alternate world and its infiltration of our own. The reality of Tlon is idealist: material objects have no existence; language has no nouns; its principal discipline is psychology, since its inhabitants see the universe as nothing but a series of mental processes. A series of 24 illustrations accompanies the text. Their disturbing resemblances to our reality make them appropriate reflections of Borges' imaginative constructs. -- The Kingston Whig-Standard

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Tlon, Uqbar, Orbis Tertius. Geoffrey E. Hinton's Biographical Sketch. Examen.

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