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A New Model of the Universe
Aeon Books
When "Tertium Organum" was released in the United States in 1920, Claude Bragdon, one of those in charge of translating and publishing the English edition, said, "By titling his book "Tertium Organum," Ouspensky reveals at a stroke that astounding audacity which characterises his thought throughout... A title like that effectively declares, "Here is a book that will restructure all knowledge. The

Third Canon of Thought predated these two, and disregard for its rules does not excuse their breaking. The "Organon" of Aristotle and the "Novum Organum" of Bacon established the rules under which the subject thinks. Human cognition will be governed and guided by "Tertium Organum."

Tertium Organum Book Jungle
In revising Tertium Organum for the second edition in English my chief concern has been to coordinate its terminology with the more developed terminology of those of my books written after the publication of the second Russian edition of Tertium Organum, from which the English translation was made. Such a unity of terminology is the more necessary because I am obliged to lead the reader into regions of thought and knowledge where boundaries

have not been clearly established, and where different authors - and often one and the same author, in different works and during different periods of his activity - have called the same thing by different names, or different things by the same name. It must be admitted that language is a weak and inadequate vehicle even for the expression of our usual understanding of things, to say nothing of those moments when the understanding unexpectedly expands and becomes deeper, and we see revealed an entire series of facts and relations for the description of which we have neither words nor expressions. But quite aside from this, in ordinary conditions of thinking and feeling, we are frequently at a loss for words, and we use one word at different times to describe different things. On the other hand, it is no merit in

an author to invent new words, or to use old words in new meanings which have nothing in common with the accepted ones - to create, in other words, a special terminology. I have always considered that it is necessary to write in the language which men commonly speak, and I have endeavored to do this, although in some cases it has been necessary to make some additions to and corrections of that language for the sake of exactness and lucidity. In due time I shall separately consider the subject of language and the methods of its adaptation for the transmission of exact thought. For the present I have reference only to the language of Tertium Organum. The first word demanding a more careful use is "consciousness." In conversational language and in everyday psychology, even in psychology purporting to be scientific, the word consciousness is often used as a term for the designation of a complex of all psychic functions in general, or for their separate manifestations. At present I have not access to the necessary books - I abandoned them all in Petrograd, four years ago - but to the best of my recollection Prof. William James defined thought as "a moment of consciousness." From my standpoint, which I shall elucidate in works now being prepared for the press, it is necessary to regard consciousness as distinct from the commonly understood psychic functions: thought, feeling and sensation. Over and above all this, consciousness has several exactly definable forms or phases, in each one of which thoughts, feelings and sensations can function, giving in each different results. Thus consciousness (be it this or something other) is a background upon which thoughts, feelings and sensations reveal themselves. This background can be more or less bright. But as thoughts, feelings and sensations have their own separate life, and can be regarded independently of this background, so can it be regarded and studied independently of them. For the present I shall not insist too strongly upon the idea of this ground as something separate in its substance from psychic functions. The practical result is the same if we say that thoughts, feelings and sensations may have a different character, and that thoughts, feelings and sensations of this or that character create this or that state of consciousness. This translation, made without my knowledge and participation, at a time when I was cut off by war and revolution from the civilized world, transmits my thought so exactly that after a very attentive review of the book I could find only one word to correct.

Tertium Organum Courier Corporation
P. D. Ouspensky's classic work *In Search of the Miraculous* was the first to disseminate the ideas of G. I. Gurdjieff, the mysterious master of esoteric thought in the early twentieth century who still commands a following today. Gurdjieff's mystique has long eclipsed Ouspensky, once described by Gurdjieff as "nice to drink vodka with, but a weak man." Yet Ouspensky was a brilliant, accomplished philosopher in his own right, and some consider his meeting with the charismatic "Mr. G." the catastrophe of his life. Indeed, in subsequent years Ouspensky tried hard, with limited success, to break away. This book moves Ouspensky's own story center stage, against the backdrop of the Russian Revolution, the dervishes of Constantinople, and a cosmopolitan Europe entre deux guerres. The archetypal encounter it describes echoes that of Don Juan and Castaneda, or perhaps Mephistopheles and Faust. One of the great mystical adventures of our time, it will fascinate everyone interested in the farthest reaches of what it means to be human. The paperback edition includes a new chapter on Gary Lachman's own former work in Gurdjieff's psychology.

Tertium Organum (1920) BoD - Books on Demand
This is P.D. Ouspensky's *Tertium Organum*, which he believed was the third major philosophical synthesis, the previous being those of Aristotle and Bacon. Ouspensky (1878-1947) was a mystic who traveled widely in Europe and the East looking for esoteric knowledge. He later studied with G.I. Gurdjieff. In this book, he uses the concept of the fourth dimension as an extended

metaphor for the esoteric nature of reality. Einstein and other physicists had at that time validated the study of higher dimensions, and Ouspensky was fixated on this idea. One can only wonder at what he would think of string theory, parallel universes, and the holographic universe hypothesis (the latter of which he prefigures in this book).

Tertium Organum (the Third Organ of Thought)

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"An imposing edifice of thought. Every one of its twenty chapters will richly repay careful reading. Those passages dealing with ethics, love, the significance of knowledge, and the meaning of life are hard to surpass."

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In Search of P. D.

Ouspensky Knopf Books for Young Readers

"The classic exploration of Eastern religious thinking and philosophy"--Cover.

Tertium Organum, the Third Canon of Thought: A Key to the Enigmas of the World, a Classic of Theosophy and the Occult Sagwan Press

Tertium Organum, the first of Ouspensky's major works, was

originally published in 1912 in St. Petersburg, and a second revised edition appeared four years later in Petrograd. Nicholas Bessaraboff brought a copy of the second edition with him when he emigrated to the United States before the Russian Revolution of March 1917. The book was translated into English by Nicholas Bessaraboff and Claude Bragdon and published by Bragdon's Manas Press in 1920. At that time no one in the United States knew whether Ouspensky had survived the First World War, the Russian Revolution of March 1917, or the Bolshevik seizure of power later that year. In fact, Ouspensky had decided to leave Russia for a neutral country in 1916, but instead he travelled south to join Gurdjieff for a while. In

1920 Ouspensky made his way from Ekaterinodar and Rostov-on-Don to Odessa and thence to Constantinople, where he received the news that Tertium Organum had been translated into English and published in America by Bessaraboff and Bragdon. On his way back to Russia from India and Ceylon in the autumn of 1914 after the outbreak of the First World War, his roundabout route had taken him first to London where he had made arrangements for the publication of his books when the war was over. But six years later when he found that Tertium Organum had already been translated and published in the United States, he accepted the situation and wrote a preface for the second American edition in 1922. In August 1921 Ouspensky moved to London and for the next twenty years worked with a number of his students on the English translations of A New Model of the Universe, Fragments of an Unknown Teaching (the working title of In Search of the Miraculous), Strange Life of Ivan Osokin and Tertium Organum. The translation of Tertium Organum was undertaken by Madame E. Kadloubovsky, from the second Russian edition, and a substantial part was approved by the author. In 1947, at the time of his death, the translation was incomplete but Mme Kadloubovsky decided to finish it, having already received careful directions from the author. The new translation was first lithographed in Cape Town, South Africa, in an edition of only twenty-one copies by Fairfax Hall at his private press, the Stourton Press. Later in 1961, an abridged version was hand-set with the help of students interested in Ouspensky's ideas - in the ten-point type designed for the press by Eric Gill. Neither this edition of one hundred copies nor the earlier edition were offered for sale.

The symbolism of the Tarot Quest Books
The Tertium Organum by P. D. Ouspensky explains the author's philosophy of human behavior, and attempts to reconcile the natural sciences with the theological and spiritual beliefs developed by mankind. A bold and ambitious work of philosophy, Tertium Organum is a committed attempt to establish a new model of the universe from the perspective of humanity. Our individual reality and perceptions, the application and development of the sciences, and our relationship with the spiritual and the

divine form background religion. In the themes in what is often course of his an intense and focused research he explanation of reality. integrates the The author does not theories of stray to fanciful relativity, the notions, but embarks fourth dimension and and maintains a route current psychological of reasoned explanation theories. The book after the style of the closes with a theosophical movement. consideration of the P. D. Ouspensky was sex problem from the born in Russia and perspective of sex in first worked at a relation to the newspaper in Moscow. evolution of man World War I proved toward superman. almost disastrous to *Tertium Organum* his spiritual and professional life; the BEYOND BOOKS HUB *Tertium Organum*, (The originally written and Third Canon of published in Russia, Thought, A Key to the was assumed lost amid the Enigmas of the conflict. World), by P.D. *Tertium Organum* Ouspensky, was first (1922) Houghton published in English Mifflin Harcourt in 1922, as 2013 Reprint of 1931 Edition. Exact translated by facsimile of the architect and writer original edition, not Claude Fayette reproduced with Bragdon, was Optical Recognition considered by the Software. In this author as third major classic work, philosophical synthesis, the Ouspensky analyzes previous of which had certain of the older been done by schools of thought Aristotle and Francis from the East and the Bacon. The work West, connecting them covers his conception with modern ideas and of the forth explaining them in dimension, being a light of the most metaphor for the recent discoveries esoteric nature of and speculations in reality. newer schools of *Strange Life of* philosophy and

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A guide for those who seek a true way of inner growth. The Fourth Way is one of the most comprehensive texts published of the ideas taught by the

late P.D. Ouspensky. Consisting of verbatim records of his oral teaching from 1921 to 1946, it gives a lucid explanation of the practical side of G. I. Gurdjieff's teachings, which Gurdjieff presented in the form of raw materials, Ouspensky's specific task having been to put them together as a systematic whole. Just as *Tertium Organum* deals with a new mode of thinking, so *The Fourth Way* is concerned with a new way of living. It shows a way of inner development to be followed under the ordinary conditions of life -- as distinct from the three traditional ways that call for retirement from the world: those of the fakir, the monk, and the yogi. *Tertium Organum* Createspace Independent Publishing Platform
Born in Moscow in 1878, Pyotr Demianovich Ouspenskii was a precocious scholar who rejected the chance of academic advancement to travel and write. Ouspensky drew a distinction between commonplace knowledge and what he termed 'important knowledge' the acquisition of which

he considered the chief aim of life. Driven by this desire he read avidly, and traveled widely throughout Asia and the Middle East. Ouspensky's own attempts to reach higher states of consciousness convinced him that a third instrument of thought was necessary to liberate humanity from the classical and positivistic modes of thinking that dominated western society (the 'Organon' of Aristotle and the 'Novum Organum' of Bacon). First published in 1922, 'Tertium Organum' ranges brilliantly over a wide swathe of subjects, from Western science through sacred art and symbology to the mysticism of both East and West. Widely regarded as a masterpiece, the work proved an immediate bestseller and established Ouspensky as a major contributor to Twentieth century thought. A fascinating and important book for all those interested in this life's 'important knowledge'. **Tertium Organum** Courier Dover Publications
" No study of occult philosophy is possible without an

acquaintance with symbolism, for if the words occultism and symbolism are correctly used, they mean almost one and the same thing. Symbolism cannot be learned as one learns to build bridges or speak a foreign language, and for the interpretation of symbols a special cast of mind is necessary; in addition to knowledge, special faculties, the power of creative thought and a developed imagination are required. One who understands the use of symbolism in the arts, knows, in a general way, what is meant by occult symbolism. But even then a special training of the mind is necessary, in order to comprehend the "language of the Initiates", and to express in this language the intuitions as they arise."

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*The Strange Life of
P.D. Ouspensky* BoD -
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"I will tell you a
fairy tale," said the
Devil, "on one
condition: you must
not ask me the moral.
You may draw any
conclusion you like,
but please do not
question me. As it is,
far too many follies
are laid at our door,
yet we, strictly
speaking, do not even
exist. It is you who
create us." My story
takes place in New
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at a tragic moment in the life of this young man, when he was travelling from one of the suburbs of New York to Manhattan, with the intention of buying a revolver and then shooting himself on a lonely shore on Long Island; in a spot which had remained in his memory from the times of boyhood excursions, when he and his playmates, pretending to be explorers, had discovered unknown countries around New York. His intention was very definite and the decision final. All in all, it was a very common occurrence in the life of a big city, something encountered repeatedly; in fact, to be frank, I have had to arrange similar events thousands and tens of thousands of times. However, this time such a common beginning had a quite uncommon sequel and a most uncommon result. Nevertheless before turning to the outcome of the day, I must tell you in detail all that led up to it. Hugh was a born inventor. From early childhood, when walking with his mother in the park or playing with other children, or simply sitting quietly in a comer building with bricks or drawing monsters, he invented incessantly, constructing in his mind a variety of extraordinary contrivances, improvements for everything in the world. He derived a special satisfaction from inventing improvements and adaptations for his aunt. He would draw her with a chimney, or on wheels. For one drawing, in which this not young maiden was portrayed with six legs and other variations, the little Hugh was severely punished. It was one of his first memories. Not long after this Hugh learned first to design and then to make models of his inventions. By this time he had learnt that live people cannot be improved upon. Nevertheless his inventions were, of course, all pure fantasy: when he was fourteen, he nearly drowned himself trying out home-made water

Organum, the author offers the shift of the paradigm and speaks of higher consciousness, or the consciousness of the fourth dimension, the domain for the personal development of the human, the ability to control your emotions and actions. The book is inspired by the teachings of Gurdjieff about the Fourth Way.

time and space, where he defines time as the fourth dimension of space and personality. The book's name is the allusion to the Organum of Aristotle, which laid the basis for the development of science, and the Organum Novus by Francis Bacon, who defined knowledge as only those facts that can be checked empirically.

According to this philosophy, there are three ways of self-development: the Way of the Fakir (developing physical body), the Way of the Monk (dealing with the emotions), and the Way of the Yogi (mastering the mind). Yet, there is another way - the Fourth Way that enables a human being to combine all three ways and live in harmony of body, spirit, and mind. Ouspensky applies this theory to the study of