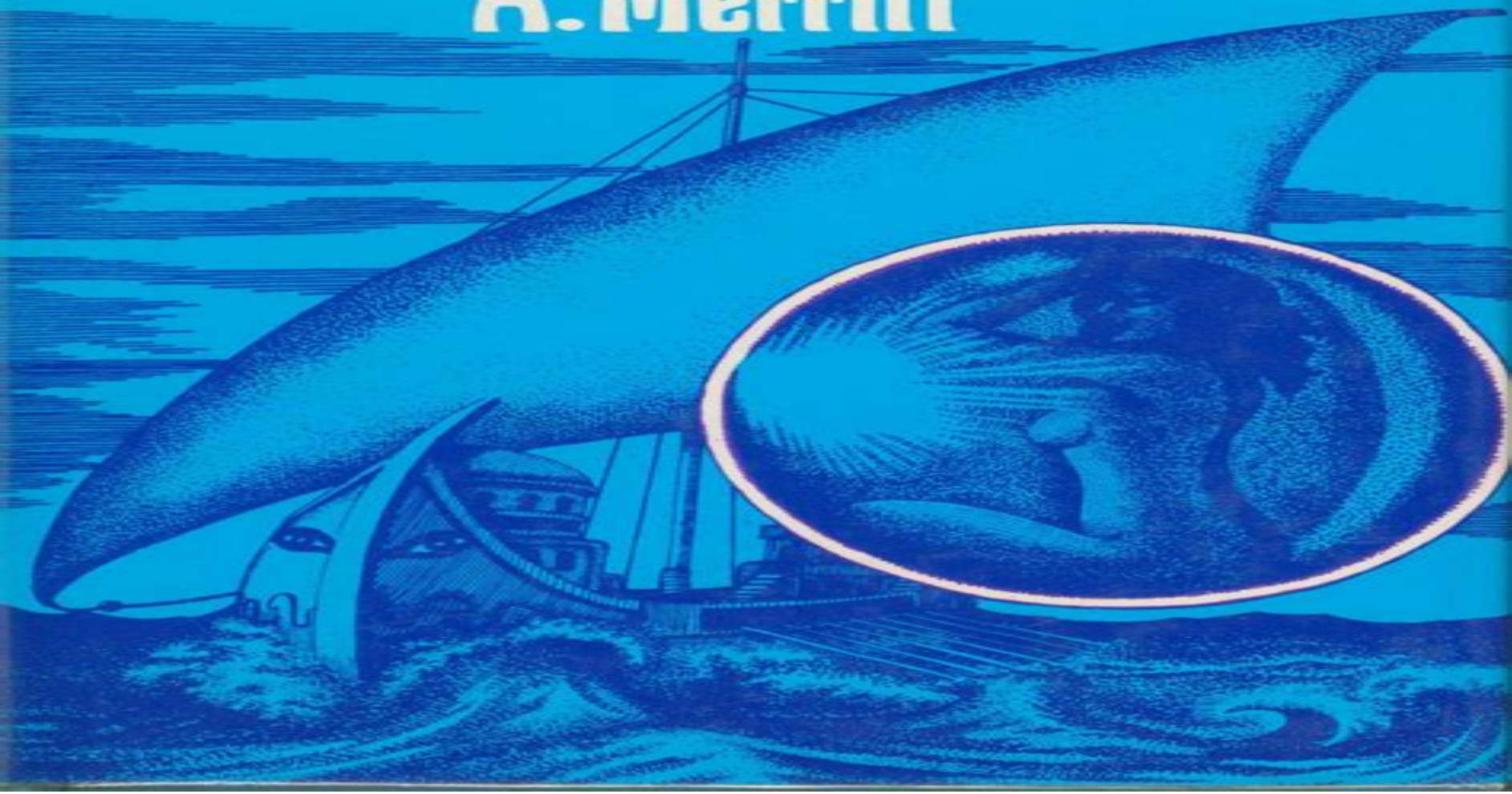


THE SHIP OF ISHTAR

A MASTERPIECE OF FANTASY

A. Merritt



Ship Of Ishtar

Abraham Merritt



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Scandinavians his villains treacherous Germans or Russians in accordance with the politics of the time and his heroines often virginal mysterious and scantily clad What sets Merritt apart from the typical pulp author however is his lush florid prose style and his exhaustive at times exhausting penchant for adjective laden detail Merritt's fondness for micro description nicely complements the pointillistic style of Bok's illustrations and often serves to highlight and radicalize the inherent fetishistic tendencies of pulp Sci Fi

Ship of Ishtar Abraham Merritt, Virgil Finlay, 1985-06-01

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Abraham Grace Merritt was born on January 20 1884 in Beverly New Jersey He was originally steered towards a career in law but this later diverted to journalism It was an industry where he would excel Eventually he would edit The American Weekly but even from his early years he was remarkably well paid Merritt was also an avid hobbyist and loved to make collections of his interests and of course also found time to write As a writer Merritt was undeniably pulp fiction and heavily into supernatural He first published in 1917 with Through the Dragon Glass Many short stories followed including novels that were published whole as well as serialized His stories would typically take on board the conventional pulp magazine themes lost civilizations hideous monsters and their ilk His heroes were almost always brave adventurous Irishmen or Scandinavians whilst his villains were usually treacherous Germans or Russians and his heroines often virginal mysterious and of course scantily clad Many pulp fiction writers had a terse spare style that never got in the way of plot but Merritt was more considered His style was lush florid and full of adjective laden detail He was in essence a remarkable talent

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Table of Contents Ship Of Ishtar

1. Understanding the eBook Ship Of Ishtar
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Ship Of Ishtar
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Ship Of Ishtar
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Ship Of Ishtar
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Ship Of Ishtar
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Ship Of Ishtar User Reviews and Ratings

- Ship Of Ishtar and Bestseller Lists
- 5. Accessing Ship Of Ishtar Free and Paid eBooks
 - Ship Of Ishtar Public Domain eBooks
 - Ship Of Ishtar eBook Subscription Services
 - Ship Of Ishtar Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Ship Of Ishtar eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Ship Of Ishtar Compatibility with Devices
 - Ship Of Ishtar Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Ship Of Ishtar
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Ship Of Ishtar
 - Interactive Elements Ship Of Ishtar
- 8. Staying Engaged with Ship Of Ishtar
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Ship Of Ishtar
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Ship Of Ishtar
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Ship Of Ishtar
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Ship Of Ishtar
 - Setting Reading Goals Ship Of Ishtar
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Ship Of Ishtar
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Ship Of Ishtar
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources

13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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