

FUTURE PROGRAMS

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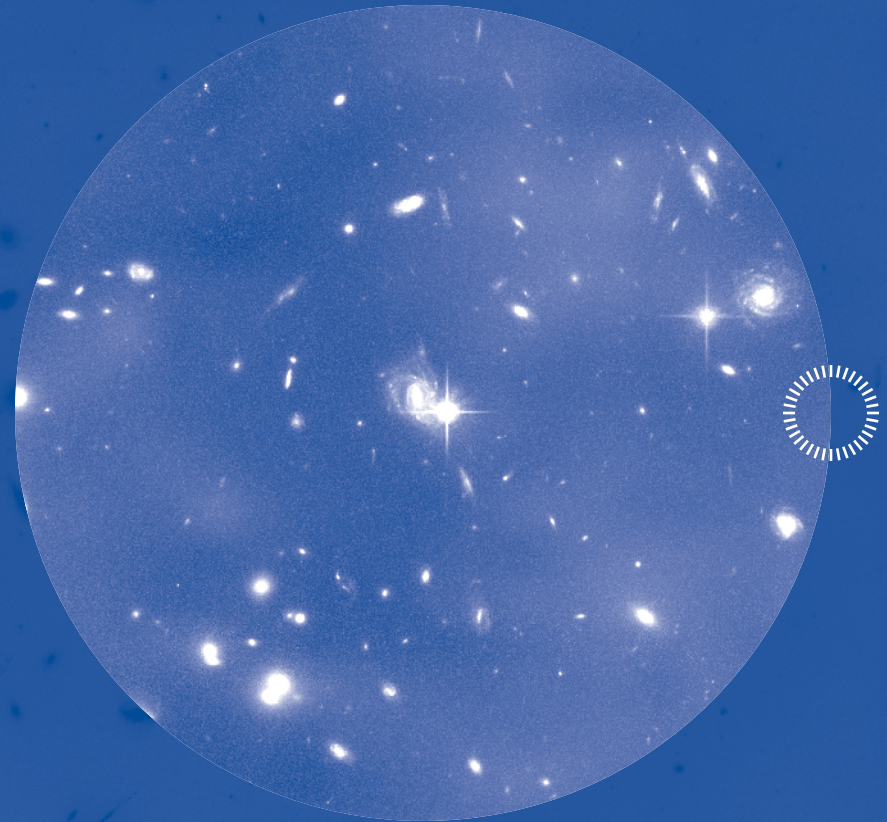
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Dark Matter and Dark Energy:
Discoveries for the 21st Century,
or Modern Cosmic Epicycles

by Rocky Kolb



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INTEGRATING THE LIFE OF THE MIND:

AFRICAN AMERICANS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO, 1870–1940

An Exhibition in the Special Collections Research Center · Main Gallery

Through February 27, 2009

Since the late 19th century, African Americans have earned undergraduate, graduate and professional degrees at the University of Chicago. By 1943 the University of Chicago had awarded no less than forty-five PhDs to African Americans, more than any other university in the world. The intellectual work of these graduates shaped fields as diverse as sociology and cell biology; helped construct new fields such as African American history and literature; provided leadership at institutions such as Howard University, Tuskegee Institute, and Morehouse College; and drove important policy changes on issues such as lynching. This exhibit presents original manuscripts, rarely seen portraits and photographs, books by African American alumni, and other items that document academic and gradual social integration through 1940.

Curated by Danielle Allen, UPS Foundation Professor of Social Science at the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, this exhibition is presented in association with the Black Metropolis Research Consortium, a Chicago-based association of libraries, universities, and other archival institutions with major holdings documenting African American and African diasporic culture, history and politics.

EAST EUROPEAN JEWS IN THE GERMAN-JEWISH IMAGINATION

FROM THE LUDWIG ROSENBERGER LIBRARY OF JUDAICA

An Exhibition in the Special Collections Research Center · Ludwig Rosenberger

Library of Judaica Gallery · Through June 22, 2009

The symbol of East European Jewry played an important role in German-Jewish self-definition. Were these so-called *Ostjuden* foreign or family? Did they represent a tradition from which German Jews would have to dissociate in order to secure their civic equality as Germans, or were they fellow members of a single Jewish nation? This exhibition traces the place of East European Jewry in the imagination and experience of German Jews from emancipation in the nineteenth century to the decline of German-Jewish life on the eve of World War II. The various images of the *Ostjuden* presented in the items on view reflect the complex face of German Jewry itself.

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INVITES YOU TO A TALK

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Modern cosmologists posit invisible forms of matter and energy to account for astronomical observations. The most pressing question in cosmology is whether they are real, or are they modern versions of epicycles, introduced by the ancient Greeks in order to “save the appearances.”

Wednesday, November 12, 2008

5:45 PM: *Lecture*

6:45 PM: *Reception*

7:30 PM: *Dinner*

Special Collections Research Center

Joseph Regenstein Library

1100 East 57th Street

Please return reservations no later than Thursday, November 6, 2008.

Free valet parking will be available in front of Regenstein Library, 4:45 PM–9:15 PM.

For further details or assistance, please call Barbara Palmer-Bostick at (773) 702-7695.

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Please reserve _____ place(s) at \$40 per person.
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- I/We understand the dinners are underwritten by the Library Society
and would like to make an additional donation.

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GUEST ADDRESS

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