April 20 (@CU)
Rosenzweig and the ‘Academy of Jewish Science’:
Reevaluating the Relation between Jewish Communal Learning, the University, and the Spirit of Scientific Inquiry
When: 12-2pm
Where: CU, Boulder: Eaton Humanities Library (3rd floor of Eaton Humanities Building)

Join us as Prof. Rashkover explores how Rosenzweig’s novel approach to the Science of Judaism may contribute to contemporary discussions of Jewish learning and changing accounts of the character of scientific inquiry! Rosenzweig’s contributions to Jewish education are widely-known and have inspired dramatic changes in contemporary Jewish education. Less acknowledged and examined is the connection between Rosenzweig’s Jewish educational aims and his commitment to a version of Wissenschaft des Judentum or the Science of Judaism. Still, what is the relationship in Rosenzweig’s thought between Jewish learning and Wissenschaft des Judentum? What according to Rosenzweig does it mean to cultivate a Jewish communal appreciation for the spirit of scientific life? How does Rosenzweig understand the relationship between the methodology of traditional exegesis and scientific inquiry, the house of study and the university and to what extent does this vision of Jewish education and learning operate within the philosophical-theological perimeters set in his Star of Redemption?

April 21 (@DU)
Judaism, Theology and the Problem of Skepticism:
Re-evaluating the Encounter with Hegel
When: 2-5pm
Where: DU, Sturm Hall (2000 E Asbury Ave), Room 286

Join us as Prof. Rashkover explains why the current state of Jewish thought demands a renewed encounter between Judaism and Hegelianism! In this seminar, Prof. Rashkover argues that skepticism (concerning both theoretical and practical knowledge) is the mechanism upon which the Judaism-Hegel encounter pivots, as she explores 3 dimensions of the encounter between Hegel’s transcendental reflection and Jewish thought:
1) Hegelianism aids in diagnosing a structural impediment within modern and contemporary Jewish thought,
2) A certain account of the Jewish apprehension of God and reason stimulates a correction of Hegelianism, and
3) The encounter between Hegelian thought and Jewish theology refines the character of Jewish thought as an on-going taking account of the inferential and thereby logical character of Jewish textual and traditional claims or judgments.

***Followed by a Special Panel on Religion and the Academy***
Featuring DU, Iliff, CU, and Regis Faculty in conversation with our Visiting Scholar
When: 6:30-9pm
Where: DU, Sturm Hall (2000 E Asbury Ave), Room 286

• Carl Raschke (DU, Religious Studies) • Janet Rumfelt (Regis, Liberal Arts)
• Ted Vial (Iliff, Theology) • Randi Rashkover (our Visiting Scholar)
• Elias Sacks (CU, Religious Studies, Jewish Studies) • Sarah Pessin (DU, Philosophy, Judaic Studies)

Events are free, but RSVPs are requested to: cjs@du.edu
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