東京大学イタリア地中海研究コース主催・UTPC 協力・教父研究会後援

## グノーシスの神話

## A bitch, a mother, a sinner, a saint: Gnostic Sophia Reconsidered in Light of Second Temple Judaism and the New Testament

グノーシスの神話において、「ソフィア (知恵)」は女性としての人格をもつものとして語られています。この「ソフィア」の性をめぐって、このたび、ジョナサン・カハナ博士にご講演いただく場を設けます。グノーシス研究者として活躍されているカハナ博士は、ジェンダー、セクシュアリティーをめぐる現代的問題にもつながる、古代思想が内包するその普遍的思考に注目しています。初期ユダヤ・キリスト教、グノーシス主義、その他古代諸思想に関心を寄せる方々ばかりでなく、ジェンダー、セクシュアリティーをめぐる現代的問題やその背景にある歴史的思想に関心をもつ方々にもご参加いただき、有意義な意見交換の機会を共有していただけますよう願っております。

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## 講演要旨

Heavily gendered and idealized already in the Hebrew Bible book of Proverbs, the personified feminine Sophia undergoes a gradual process of masculinization and further idealization in Jewish writings of the Second Temple Period. Somewhat paradoxically, this appears to culminate in her (almost) complete effacement from the New Testament or her replacement with the masculine logos. Yet, in Christian Gnostic writings of the 2nd century CE, Sophia returns with vengeance: more feminine than she was ever before, by now she is both more powerful from the Hebrew Bible God and no longer an idealized unequivocally positive nourishing mother figure. This paper will discuss how convictions about gender and sexuality (both at the divine level and at the social level) may have been instrumental to the ways early Christians addressed the divine Sophia myth.

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