



DAY 2. Crystal Pepsi / Crystal Hyaline: or, How to See with your Gut

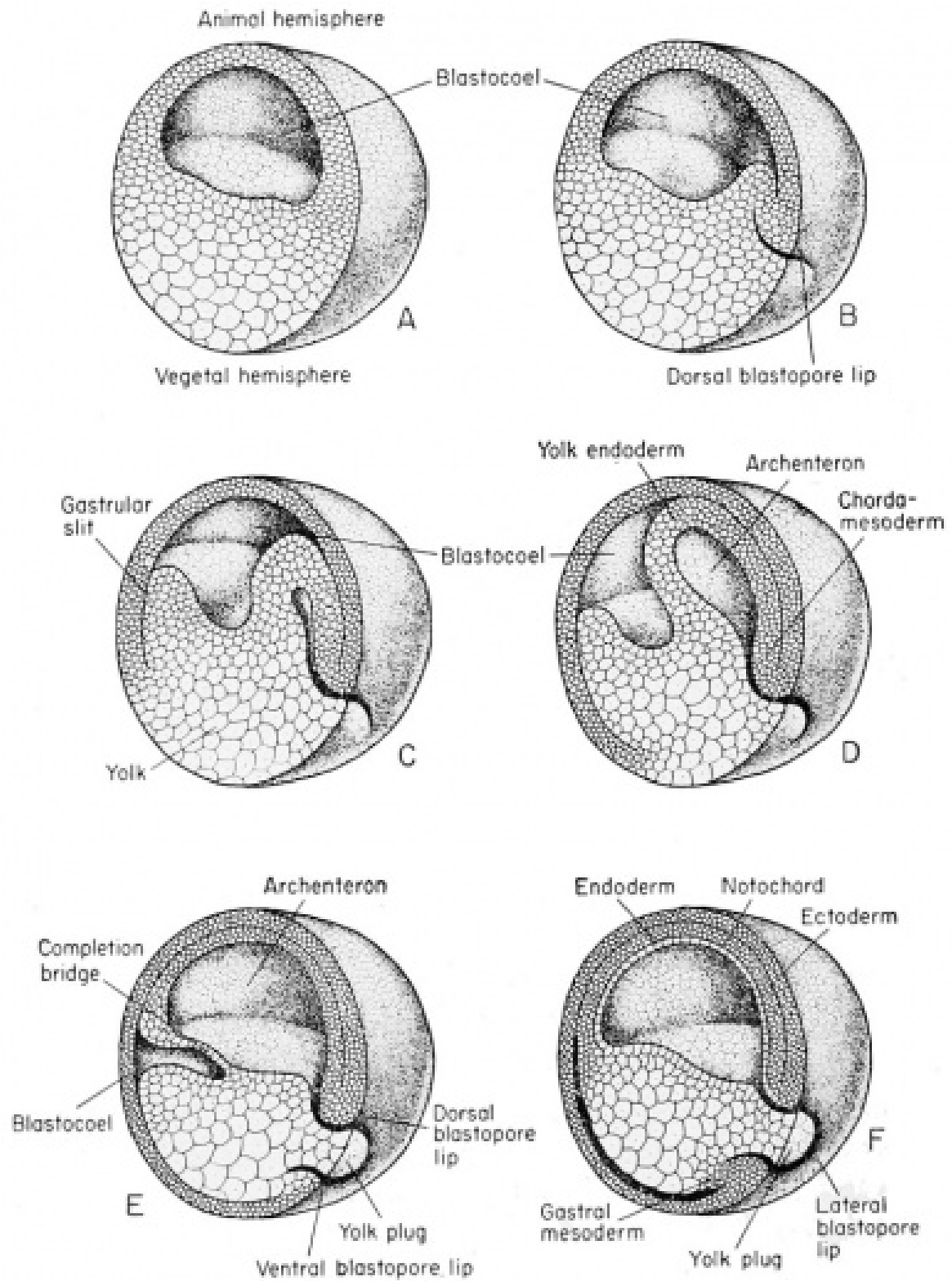




Witness this new-made world, another Heaven
From Heaven-gate not far, founded in view
Of the clear hyaline, the glassy sea. [PL; vii.617-9]















The figure of the Eye.

FIG. I.



The explication of the first Figure by it selfe.

a, The Crystalline humor.

b, The Glasie humor.

c, The watery humor.

d, The utmost coat called Adnata.

e, The dark part of the horny Tunicle which is not transparent.

f, The Grapy coat called Vvca.

g, The Net-like coat called Retiformis.

h, The coat of the glassy humor cald Hyaloides.

i, The coat of the Crystalline.

kk, The hairy proccesse cald Processus ciliares.

l, The impression of the Grapy coat where it departeth from the thick coat.

m, The horny coat, a part of the thick coat.

nn, The fat betwixt the Muscles.

o, The optick Nerve.

p, The Dura meninx.

q, The Pia, mater or thin Meninx.

rr, The Muscles.

The explication of the other 19. figures together.

a 2, 4, 8. The Optick nerve.

b 2, 4, The thin Meninx

cloathing the Nerve. c 2, 3.

The thick Meninx cloa-

thing the nerve. d 8. the





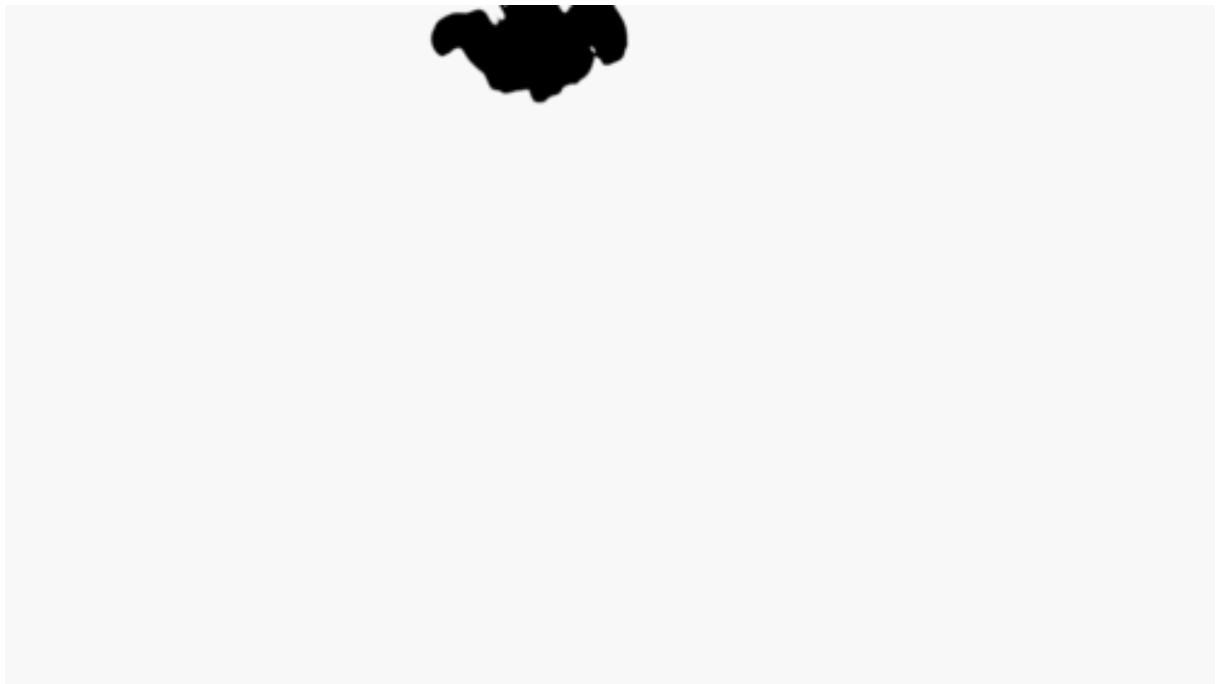








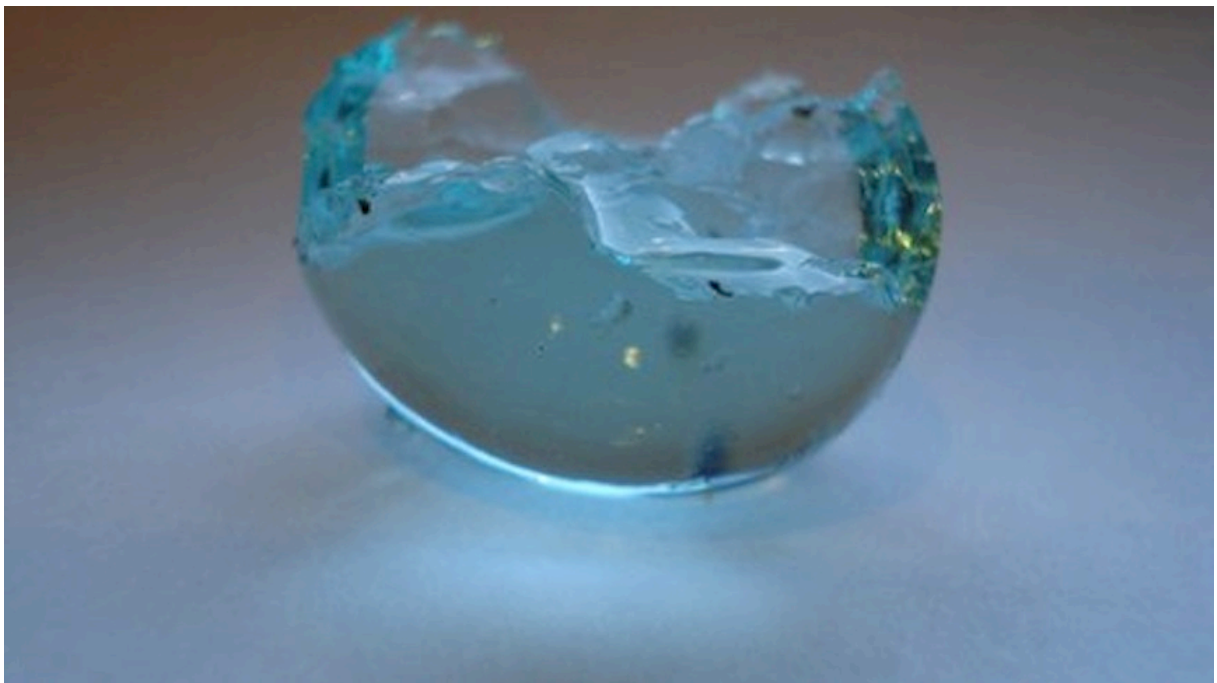
This world is like a human eyeball. The white in it is like the ocean, which surrounded the whole world. The black in it is the world itself.[note]Zohar, the Book of Enlightenment, ed. Daniel Chanan Matt (Paulist, 1983), 243.[/note]

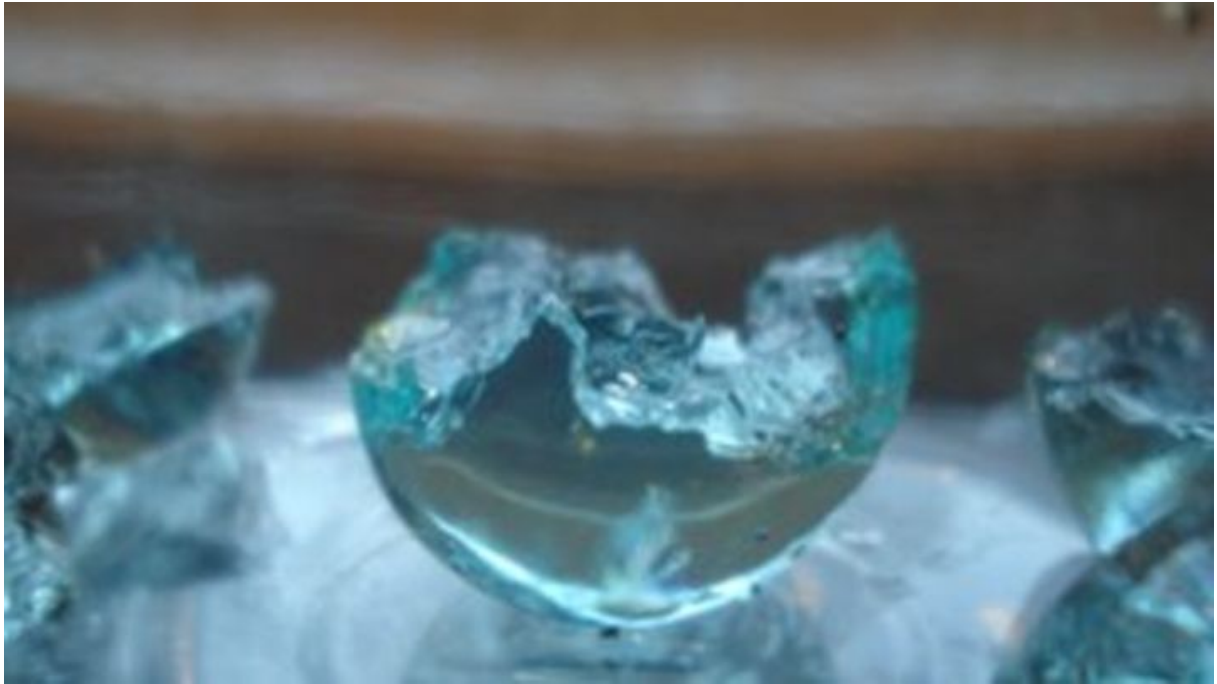


"So thick a drop serene" [PL; iii.25]

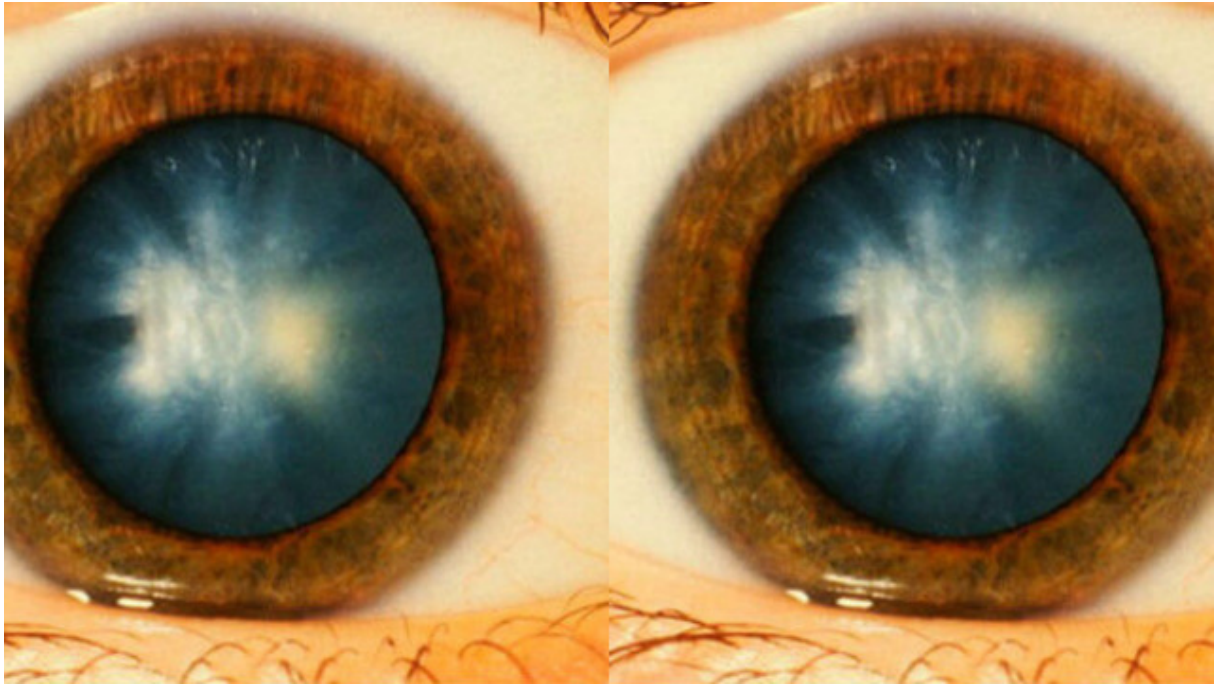


Deep under ground, materials dark and crude,
Of spirituous and fiery spume,
[...]
These in their dark nativity the deep
Shall yield to us, pregnant with infernal flame, [PL; vi.478-83]





more or less, since I noticed my sight becoming weak and growing dim, and at the same time my spleen and all my viscera burdened and shaken with flatulence.[note]John Milton, *The Complete Prose Works*, ed. D. Wolfe, vol.iv (Oxford University Press, 1966), 867-71.[/note]





But Knowledge is as food, and needs no less
Her Temperance over appetite, to know
In measure what the mind may well contain;
Oppresses else with surfeit, and soon turns
Wisdom to folly, as nourishment to wind. [PL; vii.126-30]

Earth felt the wound, and Nature from her seat,
Sighing through all her works, gave signs of woe. [PL; ix.782-3]



Earth trembled from her entrails, as again
In pangs, and Nature gave a second groan [PL; ix.1000-1]

When God did enlarge the universal diet of man's body, [he] then also, as before,
left arbitrary the dyeting and repasting of our minds; as wherein every mature
man might have to exercise his owne leading capacity.[note]*Areopagitica*,
308-9.[/note]



