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Prozymites and Utraquists at the Council of Basel: Hermann Zoest and the Quarrel over Unleavened Bread

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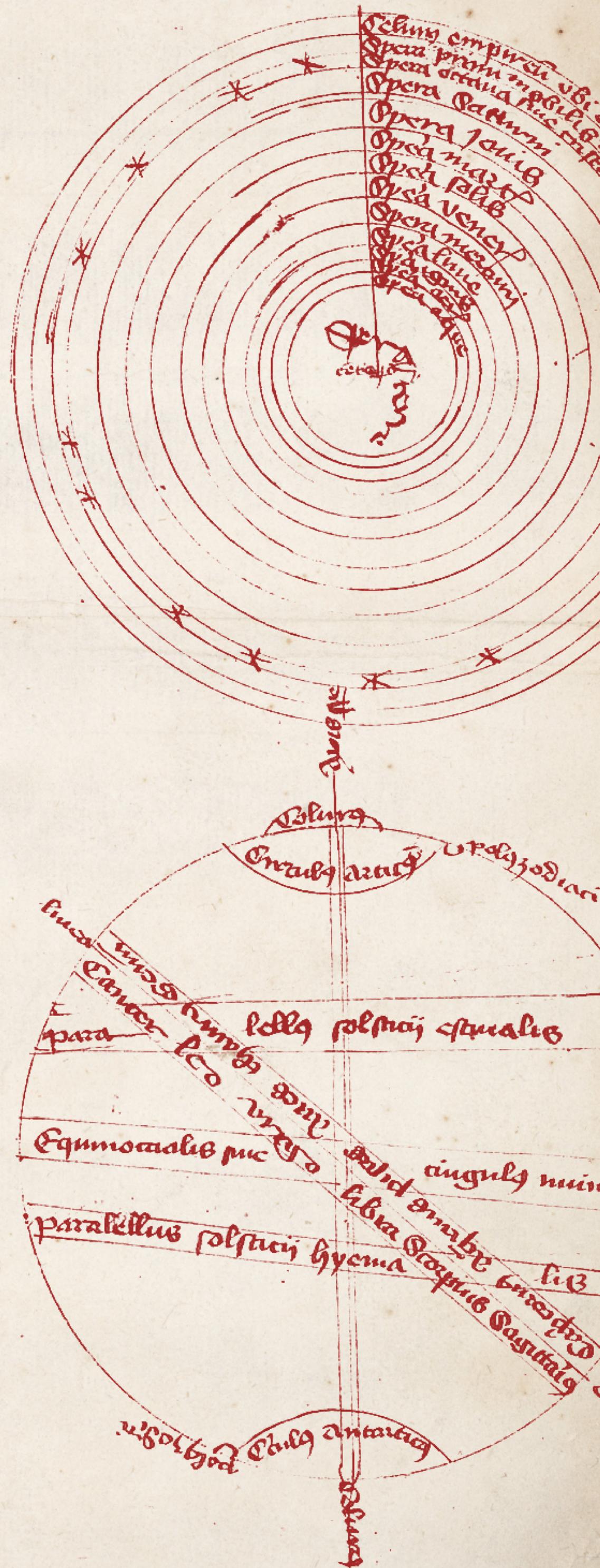
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Abstract:

From the execution of a dozen monks in Nicosia in 1231 to the quasi mooning of the Latin Eucharist in Nicosia in the presence of John-Jerome of Prague in 1430, the quarrel over leavened and unleavened bread in the Sacrament of the Altar was the most heated of the religious disagreements between Greeks and Latins. One of the three big doctrinal issues dividing East and West since 1054, along with the Filioque and papal primacy, to be joined by purgatory after 1231, the subject of Eucharistic bread was on the agenda at the Council of Basel shortly after John-Jerome's return from the East. In preparation for discussions with the Byzantines at Basel, the Cistercian Hermann Zoest took it upon himself to investigate the type of bread that Jesus broke at the Last Supper more thoroughly than anyone else had done until his time, composing in 1436 his *De fermento et azimo*, the critical edition of which is only now being printed. His shocking conclusions could not be implemented at a time when the Hussite Utraquists had their own Eucharistic demands at Basel and Pope Eugene IV had called a rival Council at Ferrara and then Florence.

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Digital Fragmentology: Promises and Challenges

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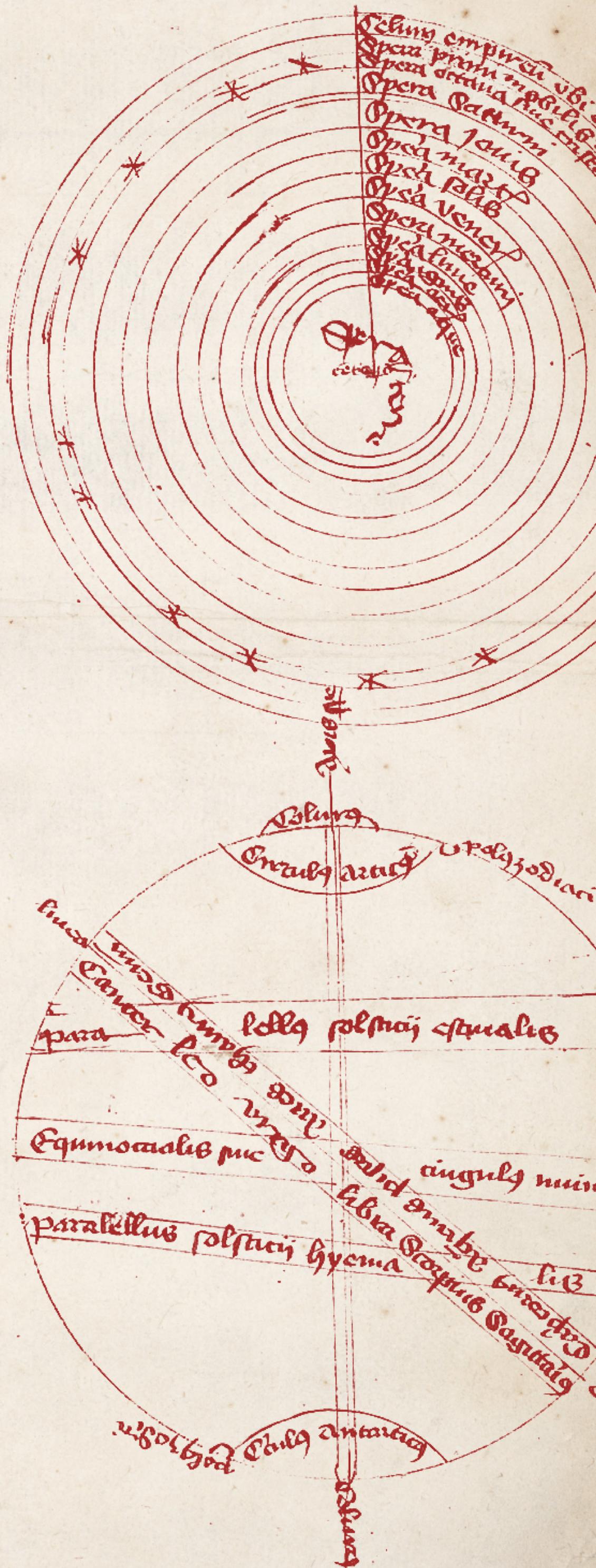
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Abstract:

The study of manuscript fragments has a history as old as the study of manuscript codices, and previous generations of scholars have been content to lump fragments together into the subject-matter of codicology. On this reading, the manuscript leaves that we find in the bindings of books, the illuminated initials pasted onto pages, the leaves from broken books for sale on the internet, all represent imperfect manuscript codices books, and, as such, can be investigated, although at greater expense of time and for less reward. Digital technologies and practices in the digital humanities have vastly changed the landscape, enabling approaches to fragmentary material to achieve new and exciting results. In particular, imaging technologies permit access to unreadable texts and the rapid reconstruction of pages, online databases facilitate the rapid location of fragments and their identification, and the networking effects of interoperability and virtual communities allow for the reconstruction of books, libraries and literary cultures, and the rapid dissemination of results. The sum total of these developments is the birth of a discipline, Fragmentology, that moves beyond just codicology to include diplomatics, early print, and the full range of historical sciences.



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