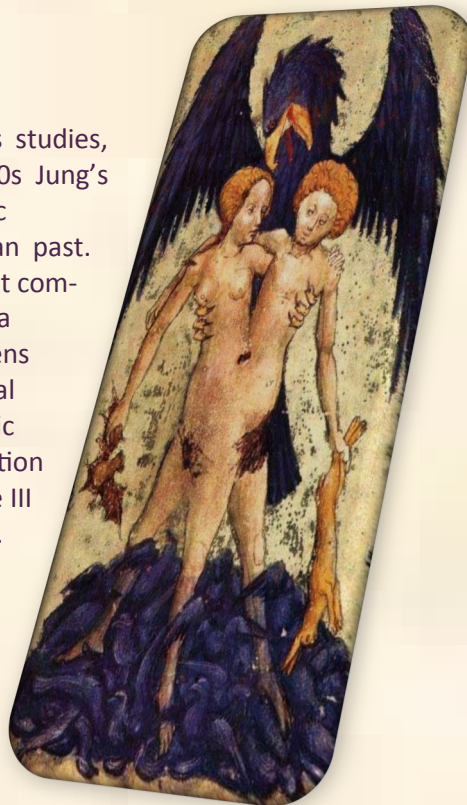


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C.G.Jung's Quest for *Aurora Consurgens* Aksel Haaning

History plays an important role in Jung's studies, both personal and collective. In the 1930s Jung's focus turns in direction of the Hermetic Philosophy and Alchemy in the European past. In the centre of these studies, an almost completely unknown Latin text, called Aurea Hora (Golden Hour) or Aurora consurgens (Golden Dawn), turns out to be of special importance to Jung; he ends his scientific writings by editing the text in collaboration with Marie-Louise von Franz as volume III of the *Mysterium Coniunctionis* in 1957. (Part of CW only in the German edition; CW 14, published as a companion volume in 1966).



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Thursday, 5th February 2015 at 7.30pm

**Venue: Essex Church,
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**ENTRY FEE: £15, includes a glass of wine after the talk
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