

15:3.5 (“The Superuniverse of Orvonton”)

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Source for 15:3.5

- (1) Robert H. **Baker**, Ph.D., *The Universe Unfolding: The Story of Man’s Increasing Comprehension of the Universe Around Him* (Baltimore: The Williams & Wilkins Company, 1932)

Key

- (a) **Green** indicates where a source author first appears, or where he/she reappears.
- (b) **Yellow** highlights most parallelisms.
- (c) **Tan** highlights parallelisms not occurring on the same row.
- (d) An underlined word or words indicates where the source and the UB writer pointedly differ from each other.
- (e) **Blue** indicates original (or “revealed”) information, or UB-specific terminology and concepts. (What to highlight in this regard is debatable; the highlights are tentative.)

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**3. THE SUPERUNIVERSE OF
ORVONTON**

VI: THE SYSTEM OF THE MILKY
WAY (Baker 100)

Recent surveys at the Harvard Observ-
atory place the center of the great
Sagittarius star clouds at the distance of
50,000 light years, thereby identifying
them with the massive nucleus of the
galactic system,

around which the other star clouds are
arranged in a much flattened structure (B
102).

The classical theory, therefore, views
the galactic system as a flat spiral
organization some 200,000 light years in
diameter. From opposite sides of its
nucleus formed by the Sagittarius clouds
two streams of star clouds emerge and
coil around in the same sense (B 102).

15:3.5 The rotational center of your
minor sector is situated far away in the
enormous and dense star cloud of
Sagittarius,

around which your local universe and its
associated creations all move,

and from opposite sides of the vast
Sagittarius subgalactic system you may
observe two great streams of star clouds
emerging in stupendous stellar coils.