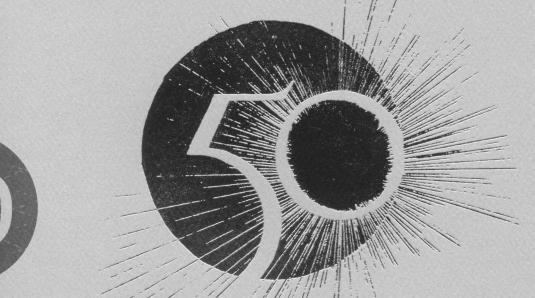
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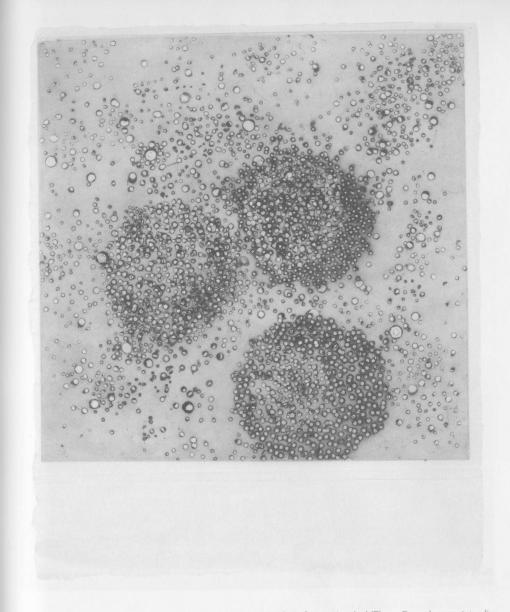
Old Tricks

For light so loved the light that it kindled what it touched and answered itself wherever it went.

Now the lightning strike of the chameleon and the hard eye of the blue-black bug it's swallowing.

All tricks of the light—old favorites, new kinks.

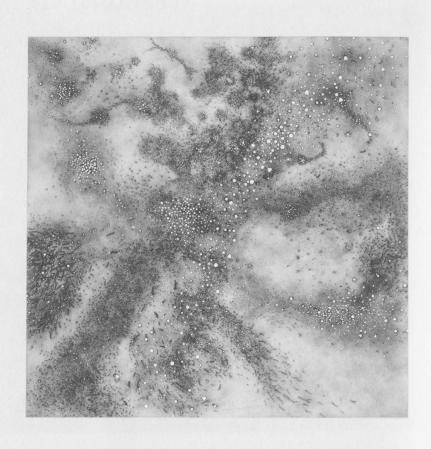
From a bathtub each night let crickets sing.



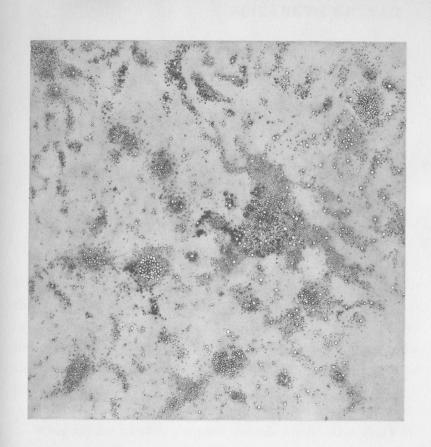
Beth Galston, Untitled (Three Forms), 2014, intaglio print, Akua ink on rice paper, 12 1/2 in. x 12 1/2 in. Photo, Stewart Clements. Courtesy the artist.

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Beth Galston, Drilled #4, 2015, intaglio print, Akua ink on Revere paper, 30 in. x 33 in. Photo, Stewart Clements. Courtesy the artist.



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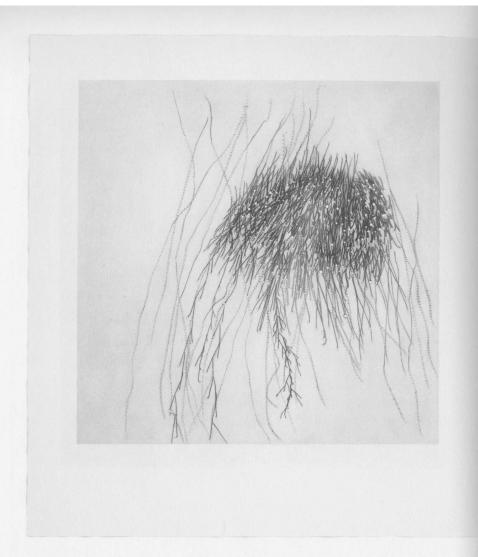
Impossible Math

Dyo which is Dio which is Dios which is God (but only one, not three), the unnamable, the One Without a Name. My grandmother, Rebecca (née Cohen) Baruch Levy, was born a Sephardic Jew in Istanbul (called Constantinople by her people at the time) in what might, by the Gregorian calendar, have been 1903, but since they went by the Hebrew and Ottoman calendars, her birthday sits just out of reach.

This much we know: one día in primavera, an ija was born.

What did she speak as she grew towards words? What didn't she speak? At home, she spoke Ladino, but they called it Spanyol, or Espanyol, or Spanyol-Muestro, a medley of fifteenth-century Castilian Spanish, Hebrew, Turkish, French, Greek, Portuguese, Catalan. These days, it's called Ladino or Judeo-Spanish or Judezmo or Judéo-Espagnol and is listed in UNESCO's Atlas of the World Languages in Danger as "severely endangered," along with 526 other languages, among them Awa pit, Lillooet, and Ak.

If I cannot speak my grandmother's *lingua de leche*, I can say a few phrases. I have found—rare luck!—a teacher fifteen miles down the road.



Beth Galston, Drilled #3, 2015, intaglio print, Akua ink on Revere paper, 30 in. x 33 in. Photo, Stewart Clements. Courtesy the artist.

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