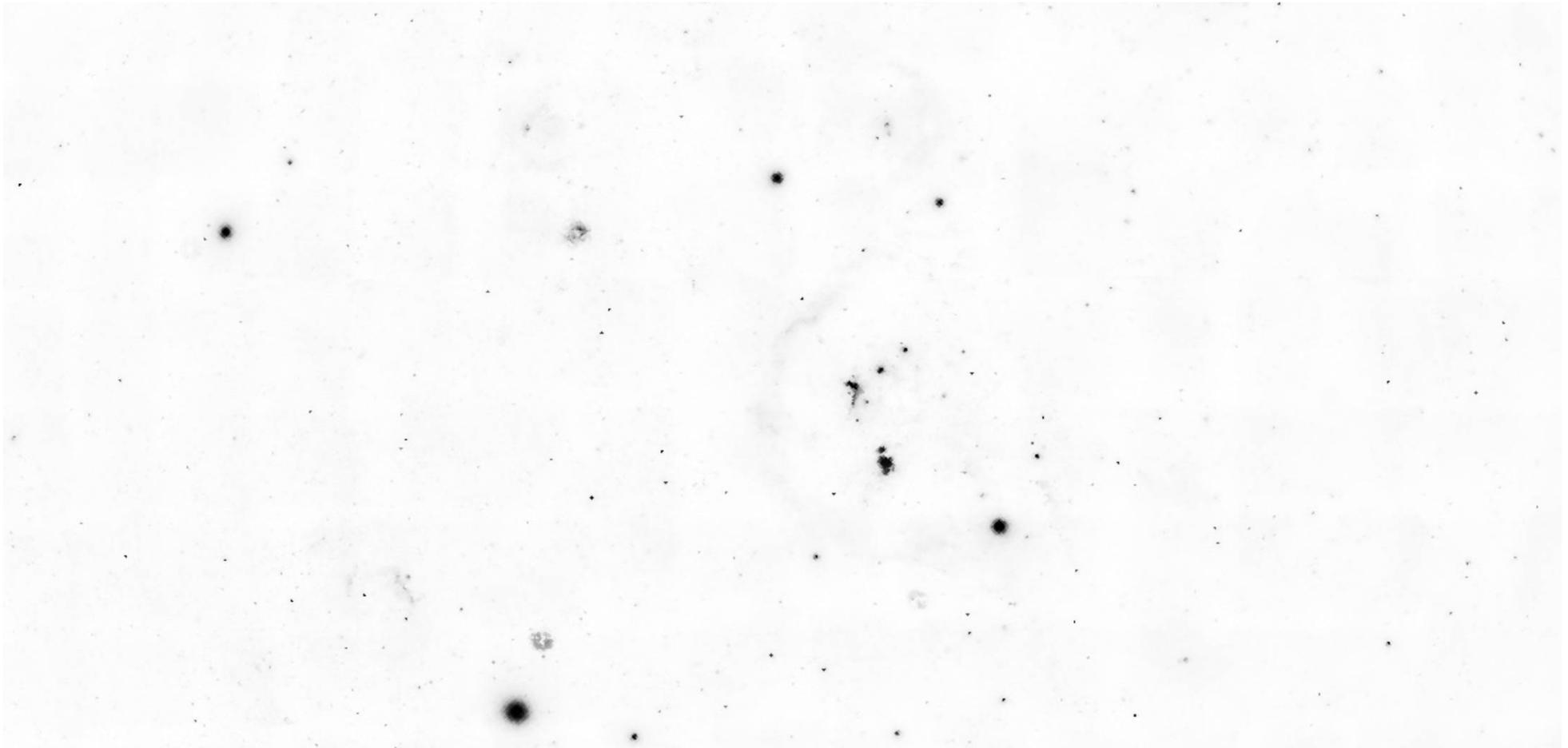


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Take **Orion**, for instance: in "western" culture, we see a hunter raising a club above his head and a shield out to his left-hand side. Meanwhile, for the Tupi people of Brazil, this area of the sky represents part of a much larger constellation known as "the old man".

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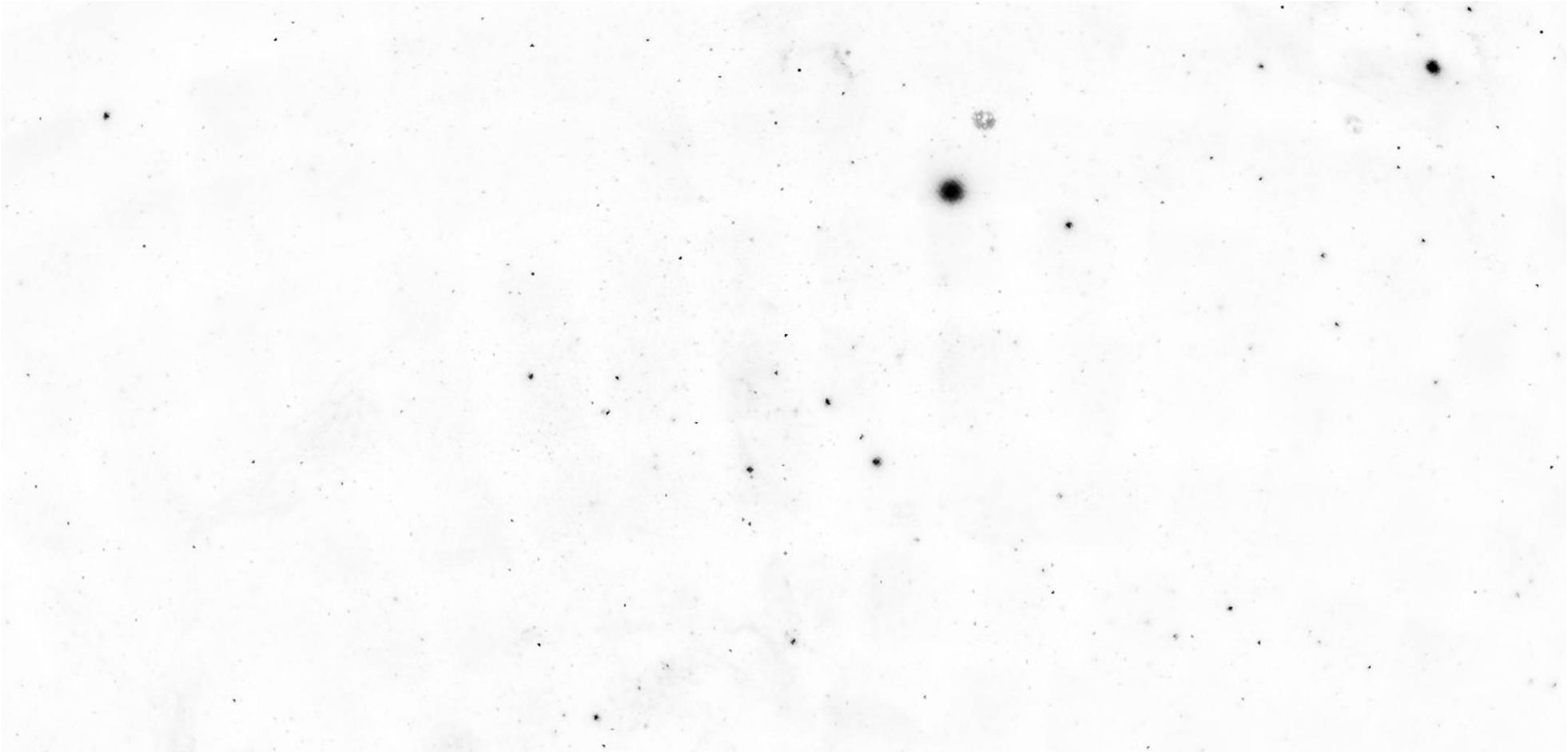


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Take **Canis Major**, for instance: in "western" culture, we see a loyal hunting dog following his master, Orion, across the sky. Meanwhile, for the Boorong people of south eastern Australia, the area of the sky around the brightest star in Canis Major represents a wedge-tailed eagle.

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Take **Ursa Major**, for instance: in "western" culture, this area of the sky represents a big bear. With light pollution, we may only be able to see the six brightest stars which make up the plough/big dipper. Meanwhile, for the Inuit people of Alaska, Canada and Greenland, this area of sky represents a caribou.

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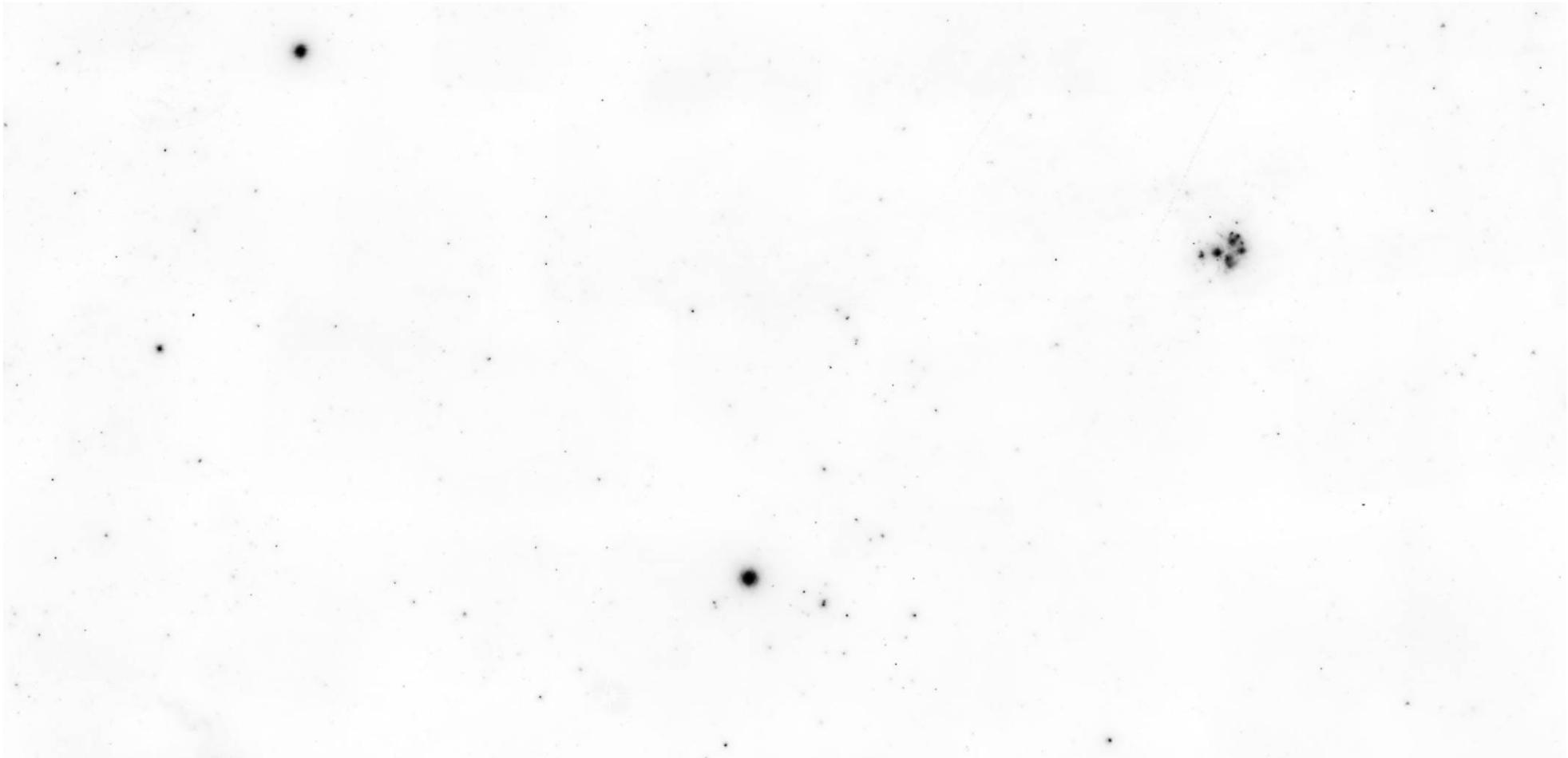


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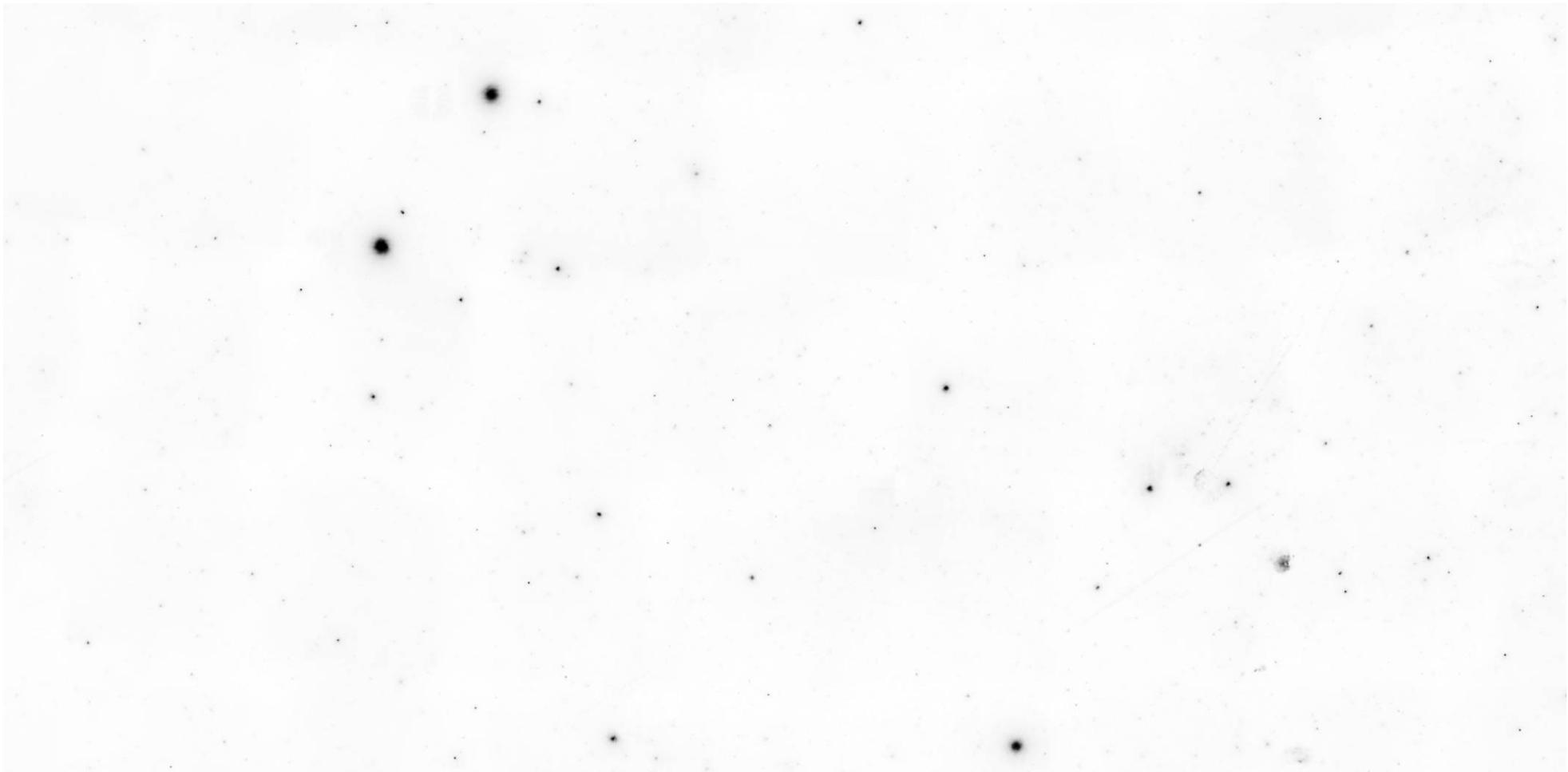


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Take **Gemini**, for instance: in "western" culture, this area of the sky represents the twin brothers "Castor" and "Pollux". Meanwhile, for the Aztecs, this area of sky represented a ballcourt on which a game of "Ulama" would have been played.

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Take **Leo**, for instance: in "western" culture, this area of the sky represents a lion. Meanwhile, in Chinese culture, this area of sky represents Xuanyuan - the "Yellow Emperor" - who, according to folklore, was the first common leader of the tribes that now make up the Chinese nation.

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