

A Multicanonical Monte Carlo Study of the 3D $\pm J$ Spin Glass

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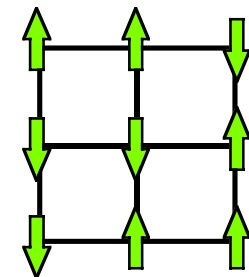
The $\pm J$ Model

$$H = - \sum_{\alpha=1,2} \sum_{\langle i,j \rangle} J_{ij} \sigma_i^{(\alpha)} \sigma_j^{(\alpha)}$$

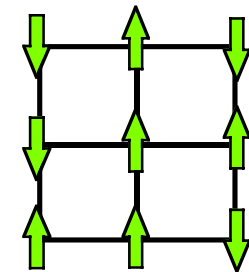
$$J_{ij} = \pm 1 \text{ (quenched)}$$

Overlap Order Parameter

$$q = \frac{1}{N} \sum_{i=1}^N \sigma_i^{(1)} \sigma_i^{(2)}$$



replica 1



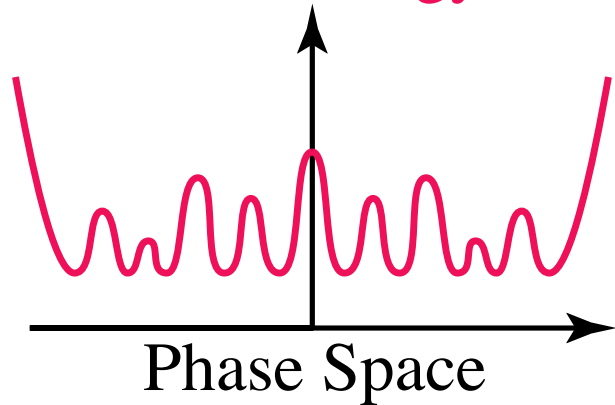
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Low-Temperature Phase

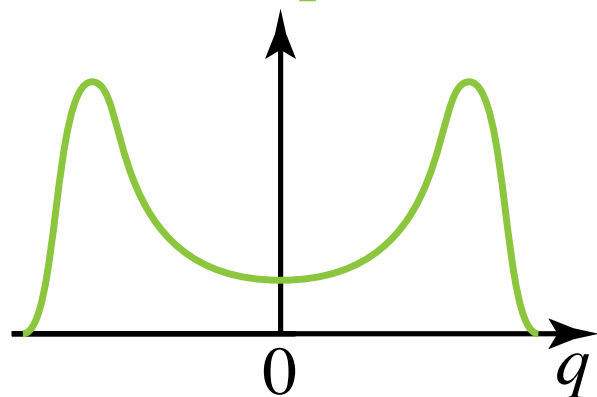
Mean-field picture

(Parisi *et al.*)

Free Energy



$P(q)$



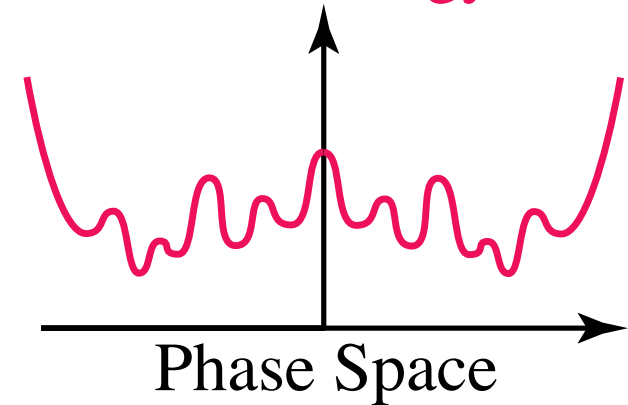
$$L \rightarrow \infty$$

$$T \approx 0$$

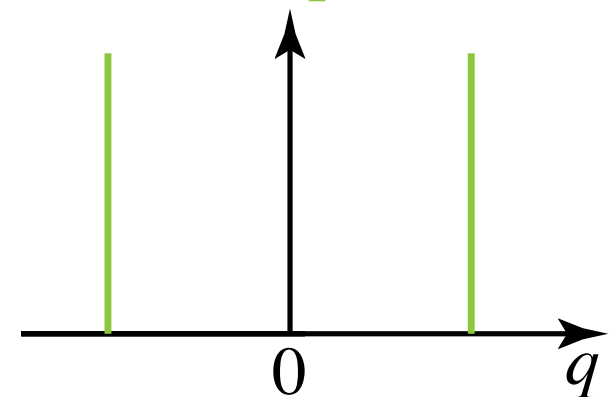
Droplet picture

(Fisher & Huse)

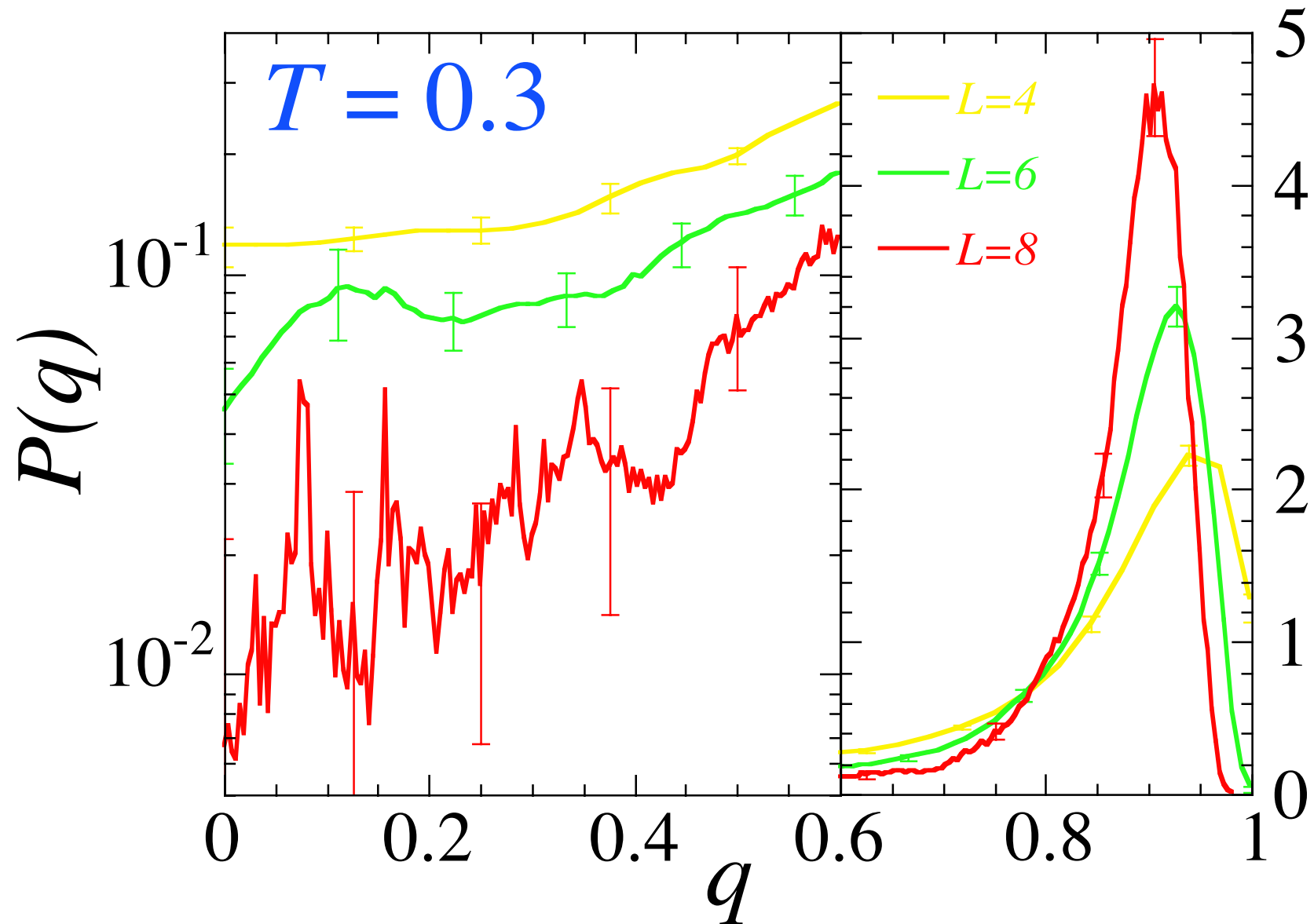
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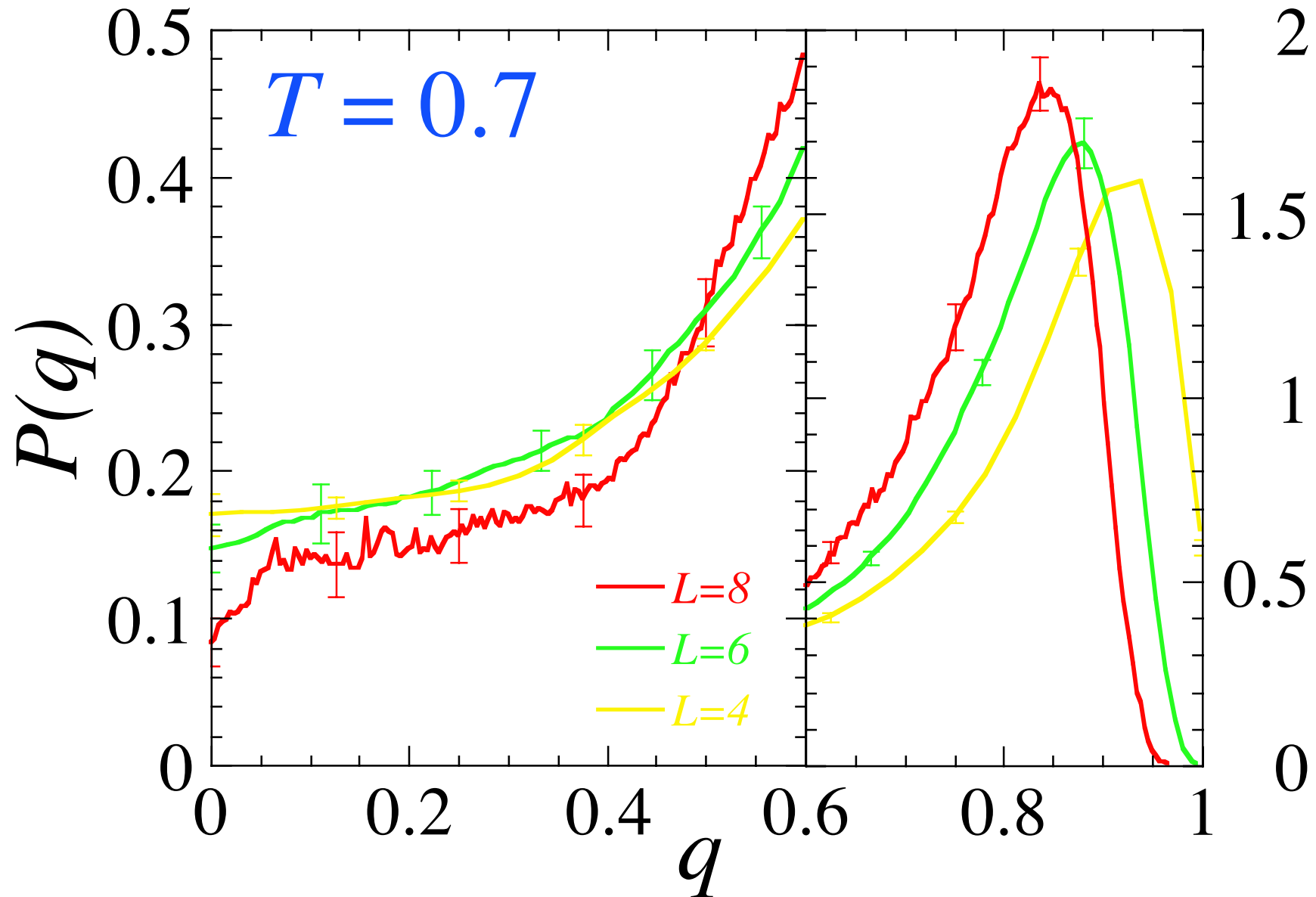
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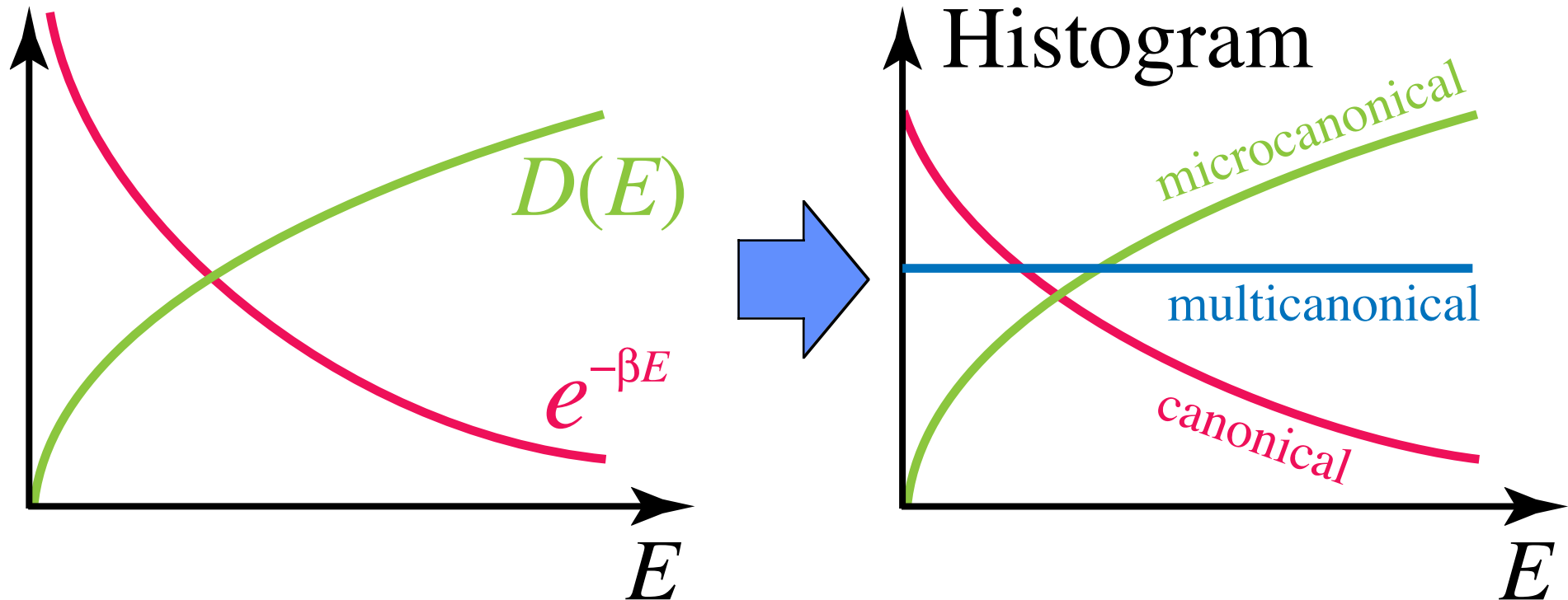
Order-Parameter Distribution



At higher temperatures



Flattening the histogram



Microcanonical: Few low-energy states

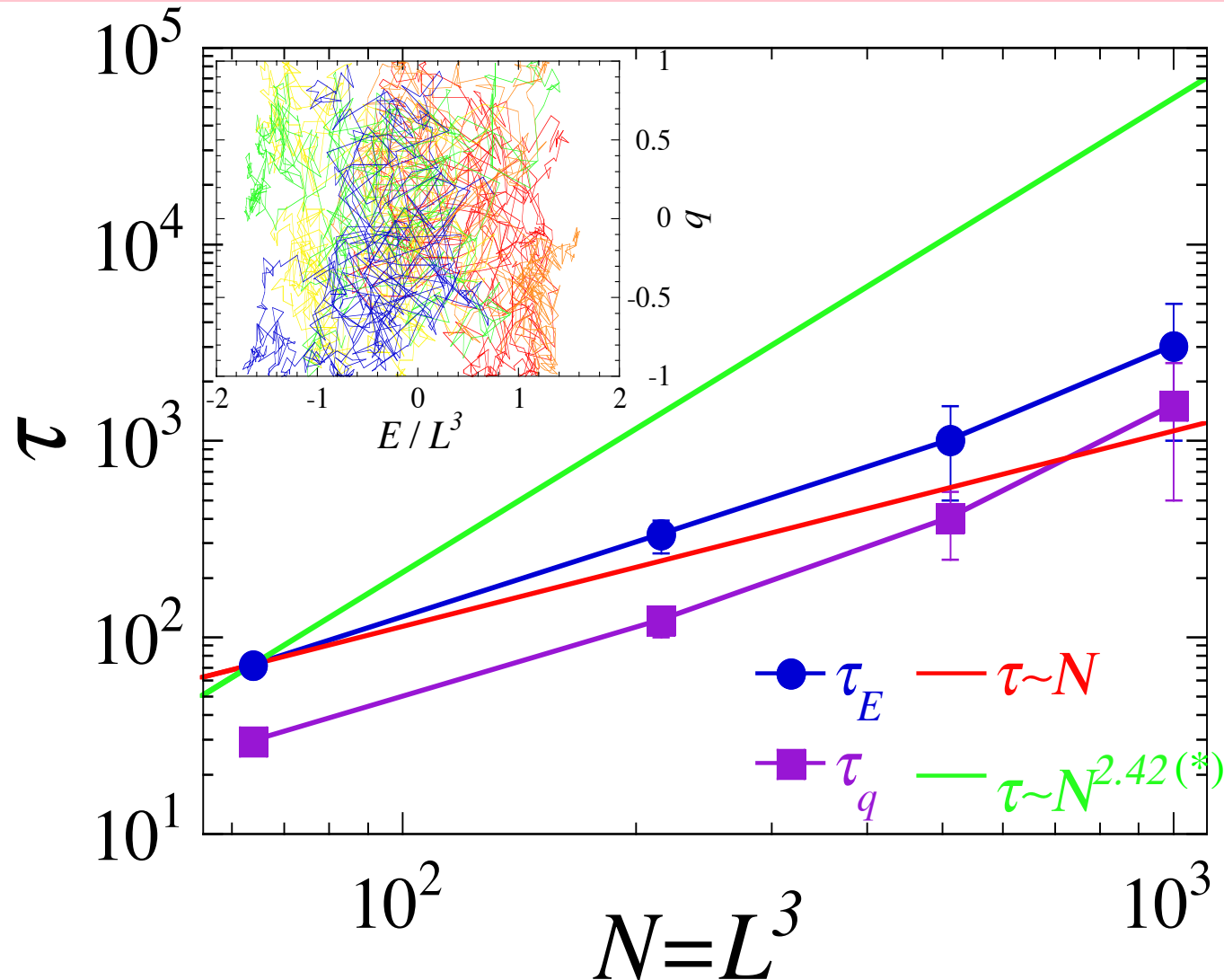
Canonical: Few high-energy states

Trapped by local minima

Multicanonical: Samples uniformly

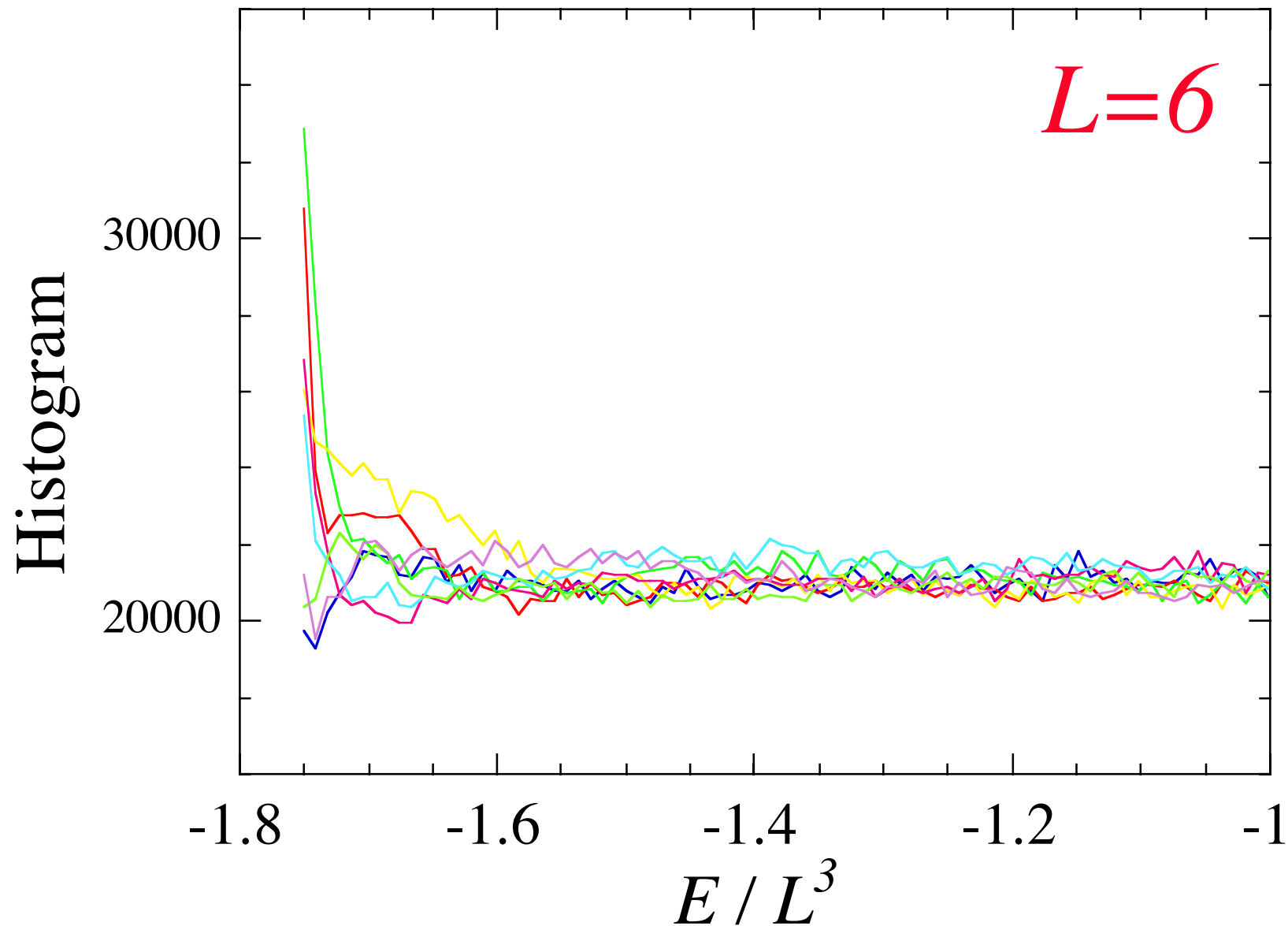
Auto-Correlation Time

Making the bivariate histogram $h(E, q)$ flat



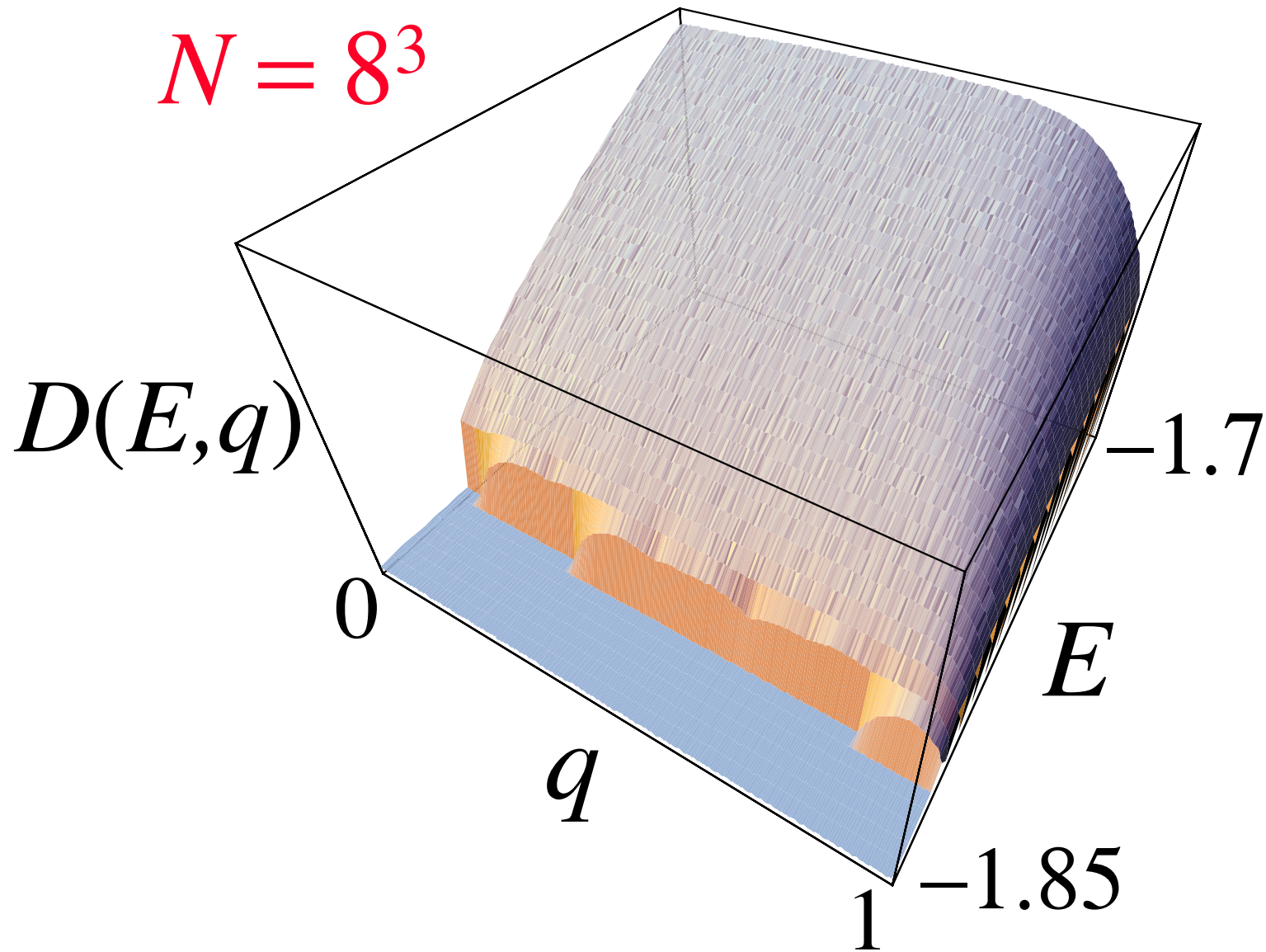
(*) Monovariate multicanonical
Berg & Janke, PRL80, 4771 ('98)

Monovariate Multicanonical



Density of States $D(E,q)$

$$N = 8^3$$



Summary

- Bivariate Multicanonical Monte Carlo Method
→ Correlation Time: $\tau \sim N$
- Low-Temperature Phase
→ The result of $P(q; T=0.3)$
suggests the droplet picture

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