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Foreword

In the last forty years of the twentieth century, Christian churches have experienced unprecedented worship renewal.

Since the 1960s there have been two main streams of renewal—the liturgical renewal that draws on ancient and historical sources; and contemporary worship renewal that draws from biblical imagery and contemporary sound.

Since 1990 there has been a third and growing movement of worship renewal known as blended worship. This movement brings together the best from traditional and contemporary worship, and blends them together in a new and powerful way.

This new form of worship is ordered by the biblical and historical fourfold pattern of worship: gathering, hearing God's word, offering thanksgiving (at the table or in prayer and song), and the dismissal.

Renew! Songs and Hymns for Blended Worship has been published to serve and facilitate this new movement of the Spirit and has been organized around the fourfold pattern of worship.

RENEW!

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THE FOURFOLD PATTERN OF WORSHIP

The reason why the fourfold pattern of worship has been so widely received is because it rehearses the Christian story and, thus, orders and expresses our relationship to God.

In the Gathering we are carried into the presence of God where we enter into a relationship of intimacy with the Creator and Redeemer of the world. In the Service of the Word we hear God speak and open our lives to the word of God so that it takes up residence within us and shapes us into Christ likeness. In the Service of the Table (or the alternative time of Praise and Thanksgiving) we offer to God our prayers of praise and thanksgiving through words and symbols that recall God's mighty deeds of salvation. In the Dismissal we are sent forth to serve God and our neighbor. In all these actions we receive God's saving gift and healing work. (See Graph A)

These four acts of worship are characterized by four different moods: the gathering is joyful; the service of the word is meditative and instructive; the service of thanksgiving is celebrative; and the dismissal carries with it the sense of urgency for mission and service.

Different kinds of songs and different sounds are demanded of each of these four acts of worship. **RENEW!** has been organized around these four parts of historic worship. Traditional and contemporary songs appear in each section in the place where they are normally used. Consequently, this songbook is not only a resource for the songs we sing in worship, but a guidebook for planning worship for the local church.

Below is a brief summary of the kinds of songs sung for each of the four acts of worship. Study this outline to gain a sense of this songbook and its organization. By doing this, you will also sense how renewal worship orders the experience of gathering to hear God's word, to offer praise and thanks, and to go forth in a life of service.

1. The Gathering

Songs that gather the people for worship Processional hymns Songs of praise Songs of confession and lament

2. The Service of the Word

Songs of illumination
Biblical songs
Alleluias
Invitational songs
Dedication songs
Creedal songs
Prayer songs
Songs of confession and assurance

3a. The Service of the Table

Invitation to communion songs
Sanctus songs
Acclamation songs
Lamb of God songs
Communion songs
Post-communion songs

3b. The Service of Praise and Thanksgiving (when the table is not celebrated)

Songs to praise the Father Songs to remember the work of the Son Songs to invoke the Holy Spirit

4. The Service of Dismissal

Benedictions Recessional hymns Songs of service While this songbook has been organized around the four acts of worship and songs have been designated to a particular category, songs from one category of worship may be sung in another. You will find the songs that have more than one use listed in the Cross Reference Topical Index.

SUGGESTED ORDERS OF WORSHIP

In order to help persons new to blended worship, several orders of worship for the liturgical, the traditional Protestant, and the contemporary churches have been listed in the charts. Music from **RENEW!** is indicated in bold. These are basic patterns meant to be used as guidelines. Each church needs to experiment with the basic pattern to find the flow and to adapt it to their own style.

1. BLENDED WORSHIP IN THE LITURGICAL CHURCH

The Gathering

Prelude or Gathering songs

Processional hymn

Call to worship (spoken or sung by the choir)

Acts of praise (praise songs may be used here)

Kyrie

Opening prayer

The Service of the Word

Song of illumination

Old Testament reading

Biblical song

Epistle reading

Alleluia

Gospel reading

Sermon

Creed or Creedal song

Prayer song

Prayers of the people and confession with absolution

Passing of the peace

Announcements

The Service of the Table

Offertory (choir anthem, solo, hymn)

Invitation to communion song

Sursum corda (Lift up your heart)

Sanctus (Holy, Holy, Holy)

Prayer of thanksgiving

Words of institution

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Acclamation song

The Anamnesis (the remembrance)

The Epiclesis (invocation for the Holy Spirit)

The Lord's Prayer

Agnus Dei (Lamb of God)

Communion songs

Post-communion songs

The Service of Dismissal

Benediction

Recessional hymn

Words of dismissal

2. BLENDED WORSHIP IN A TRADITIONAL CHURCH

2a. The fourfold pattern with the table

The Gathering

Songs about coming to worship

Songs about God

Songs to God

Processional hymn

Call to worship (spoken or sung by

choir)

Invocation

Song of praise

Songs of confession and assurance

Opening prayer

The Service of the Word

Song of illumination

Scripture reading

Biblical song or alleluia

Sermon

Song of invitation, dedication or

creed

Prayer song

Prayers of the people or pastoral

prayer

Passing of the peace

Announcements and offering (an

anthem or a hymn may be sung)

The Service of the Table

Invitation to communion song

Lift up your heart with Holy, Holy,

Holy

Prayer of thanksgiving

Words of institution

Acclamation song

Prayer for the Holy Spirit

Lamb of God song

Invitation to receive bread and wine

Communion songs

Post-communion songs

The Service of Dismissal

Benediction

Recessional hymn

2b. The fourfold pattern with praise and thanksgiving (when the table is not celebrated)

The Gathering

Entrance hymn

Call to worship (sung by choir or

spoken)

Invocation

Songs about God and to God and

Songs of Intimacy

Songs of confession

Opening prayer

The Service of the Word

(one or more of the songs may be rendered

by the choir)

Song of illumnation

Scripture reading with biblical song

Alleluia song

Sermon

Song of invitation or dedication

Prayer songs

Prayers of the people

Passing of the peace

The Service of Praise and Thanksgiving (one or more of the songs may be done

(one or more of the songs may be done

antiphonally with the choir)

Prayer of thanksgiving

Testimonials/faith-sharing time

Songs for praising the Father

Songs to remember the work of the

Son

Songs invoking the Holy Spirit

Closing prayer

The Service of Dismissal

Announcements and offering

Song of service

Benediction

3. BLENDED WORSHIP FOR THE CONTEMPORARY CHURCH

3a. Contemporary worship with the table

The Gathering

Songs about coming to worship Songs about God Songs to God

The Service of the Word

Song of illumination
Scripture reading or drama
Biblical song
Alleluia song
Sermon
Prayer songs and intercessory prayer
Passing of the peace
Announcements and offering

The Service of the Table

Invitation to communion songs
Communion prayer with Holy,
Holy, Holy and words of institution
Lamb of God songs
Reception of bread and cup with
Communion songs (ministry of anointing may occur

during communion song)

Post-communion songs (songs of praise may also be selected from the gathering)

The Service of Dismissal

Benediction Song of Service

3b. Contemporary worship with praise and thanksgiving

The Gathering

Entrance hymn (may be with procession)

Gathering songs interspersed with biblical exhortation, prayers of invocation, call to worship, and confession

The Service of the Word

Scripture readings interspersed with Biblical songs and/or Alleluia songs Songs of invitation, dedication or creedal affirmation Songs of prayer

The Service of Praise and Thanksgiving

Prayers of the people
A time of faith sharing
Songs for praising the Father
Songs to remember the work of the
Son
Songs for invoking the Holy Spirit
A time for ministry (anointing with oil
for healing and empowerment may
occur during the singing)
Closing prayer

The Service of Dismissal

Announcements and offering Recessional hymn

CONCLUSION

These orders of worship have been given for creative planning by the worship committee or the worship leader. Throughout the book you will also find helpful introductions and resources for each of the sections.

Be sure to continually evaluate your worship to develop a good flow and to establish a spiritual effectiveness that will touch the lives of the people with the healing power of God.

Gathering Songs

The Gathering

Throughout the history of the church, the people who come to worship have always gone through certain acts by which they are gathered.

While we don't have an enormous amount of information about worship in the earliest churches, we do know that they used a simple form for the gathering. The leader of worship said, "The Lord be with you," to which the people responded, "And with your Spirit." In time, the gathering acts were expanded to include more acts of worship that signaled the beginning of worship. Below is a traditional example, followed by a contemporary example and several blended examples. A key element in each of these orders is that they are not programs of unrelated and disconnected acts of worship. Instead they are acts of worship that order the movement of the people toward an intimate relationship with God. When resources are printed in bold, that means that songs from that category are included in *RENEW!*

Traditional Acts of Gathering

Prelude
Entrance Hymn with procession
Call to worship
Invocation
Act of praise
Confession
Opening prayer

Note the journey: Traditional worship begins in silence as people prepare. The entrance hymn with the procession signals a movement into the presence of God. The call to worship is a brief acclamation of what the people are there to do. The invocation is a prayer invoking God to be present. Recognizing the church now stands in the presence of God, an act of praise to the Triune God is made. Praise is naturally followed by an act of confession and an opening prayer that moves the community into intimate relation with God. Through this process of worship, the worshiper enters into a progressively intense relationship with God.

Contemporary Acts of Gathering

Songs about coming to worship Songs about God Songs to God

The gathering in contemporary worship is usually accomplished through song with an occasional segue commentary. Worship begins as the people sing about coming to worship (i.e., "We Bring the Sacrifice of Praise"—"We Bow Down"). Worship continues with songs about God ("Great Is the Lord"). Worship then comes into an intimate relationship with God as songs are sung to God ("We Love You, Lord"). The songs may close with a word of prayer or a prayer song that segues into the Service of the Word. When the worshiper comes into this time of worship with intentionality, a process of centering on God results in a sense of intense personal relationship. Even the sound of the songs move from that of effusive joy to quiet meditation and personal intense relationship.

Blending Traditional and Contemporary Styles

In blended worship, features of the traditional and the contemporary are blended together in a number of different ways. Here are some examples:

Gathering songs
Entrance hymn with procession

Call to worship Invocation

Acts of Praise (traditional or contemporary or both)

Confession of sin Opening prayer

or

Silence

Prelude

Confession of sin

Entrance hymn with procession

Songs of praise Opening prayer

Of

Gathering songs

Call to worship

Entrance hymn with procession

Invocation

Songs of praise

Opening prayer

Each church may experiment with a variety of traditional contemporary, or blended gatherings. The songs of this songbook will facilitate the different orders and styles. Remember, don't plan a program, plan a narrative that journeys people from coming into the presence to a state of being in the presence. In the gathering, the use of the arts is generally restricted to a procession. The procession, which gives the sense of coming into the presence, may be festooned with liturgical dance, banners and a whole company of people joyfully processing down the aisle to take their places of leadership.

RESOURCES TO BE INCLUDED WITH THE GATHERING SONGS

Traditional Examples of the Call to Worship

Leader:

Blessed be God; Father, Son, and Holy Spirit

People:

And blessed be his kingdom, now and forever. Amen.

or

Leader:

This is the day the Lord has made.

People:

Let us be glad and rejoice in it. (Ps. 118:24)

or

Leader:

Glorify the Lord with me.

People:

Let us exalt his name together. (Ps. 34:3)

or

Leader:

Give thanks to the Lord, for he is good;

People:

His love endures forever. (Ps. 106:1)

or

Leader: T

The earth is the Lord's, and everything in it,

People:

the world and all who live in it. (Ps. 24:1)

or

Leader

Clap your hands, all you nations!

People:

Shout to God with cries of joy. (Ps. 47:1)

or

Leader:

O Lord, open our lips

People:

and our mouths will declare your praise. (Ps. 51:15)

or

Leader:

The Lord is in his holy temple.

People:

Let all the earth be silent before him. (Hab. 2:20)

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An Historic Confession of Sin

Most merciful God,
we confess that we have sinned against you
in thought, word, and deed,
by what we have done,
and by what we have left undone.
We have not loved you with our whole heart;
we have not loved our neighbors as ourselves.
We are truly sorry and we humbly repent.
For the sake of your Son, Jesus Christ,
have mercy on us and forgive us;
that we may delight in your will,
and walk in your ways, to the glory of your Name. Amen

Book of Common Prayer

An Historic Invocation

Almighty God, to whom all hearts are open, all desires known, and from whom no secrets are hid:

Cleanse the thoughts of our hearts by the inspiration of your Holy Spirit, that we may perfectly love you and worthily magnify your holy name;

Through Jesus Christ, Our Lord.

Book of Common Prayer

Preparing an Invocation

Directions for preparing an invocation ("Collect").

For those who wish to prepare an invocation, there are four steps to keep in mind. They are:

Direction	Example
1. Begin with a salutation to God.	Almighty God
 Continue with a description of God in which some aspect of God in which some aspect of God's character or action is extolled. 	To whom all hearts are open, all desires known, and from whom no secrets are hid
 Next comes the petition, the heart of the invocation. The petition is often followed by a statement expressing the purpose of the petition. 	Cleanse the thoughts of our hearts by the inspiration of your Holy Spirit, that we may perfectly love you and worthily magnify your holy Name;
4. Conclude with an ascription of praise.	through Christ our Lord.

Invocations may often be prepared out of the Scripture texts for the day.

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Preparing an Opening Prayer

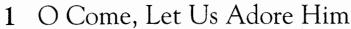
Preparing an Opening Prayer. For those who prepare a creative Opening Prayer the following form may be used as a guide:

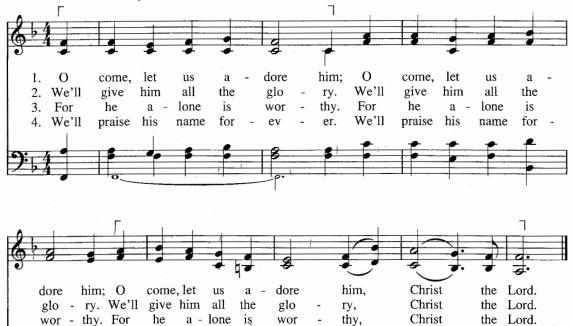
Direction		Example	
1.	An address to God	O God,	
2.	A reference to some divine attribute or act as the ground of prayer	you have prepared for those who love you such good things as surpass our understanding:	
3.	(a) A petition related to the day's theme or the position in the church's year, (b) often with a clause describing the end or purpose of the petition.	Pour into our hearts such love toward you, that we, loving you in all things and above all things, may obtain your promises, which exceed all that we can desire;	
4.	A concluding doxology.	through Jesus Christ our Lord, who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God forever and ever. Amen	

The Renewal of Sunday Worship, page 236

Songs for Coming to Worship







WORDS: St. 1 attr. J. F. Wade, 1751; tr F. Oakeley, 1841; sts. 2–4, anonymous MUSIC: John F. Wade's Cantus Diversi, 1751

ev - er. We'll praise his name for -

ADESTE FIDELES Irregular

the Lord.

- † Use this familiar song to begin a time of gathering for worship or to end a set of gathering or praise songs.
- This song may be sung without accompaniment, or begun with accompaniment, and ended without.

2 Come into His Presence



1. Come in - to his pres-ence sing-ing, *Al - le - lu - ia,

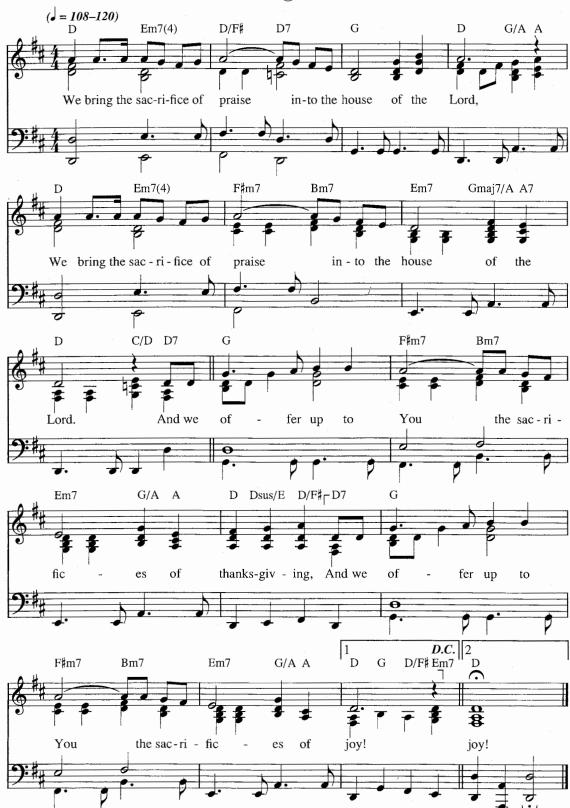
al - le-lu-ia,

Christ

al - le-lu-ia!

HIS PRESENCE Irregular

We Bring the Sacrifice of Praise



WORDS and MUSIC: Kirk Dearman

[†] This song may be used in conjunction with Hebrews 13:15–16.

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WORDS and MUSIC: Rick Founds

[†] This song may be used in services that center on the life of Christ. Note the progression in the text from Christ's birth to death to resurrection to ascension.

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God Is Here!



TEXT: Fred Pratt Green, b. 1903 MUSIC: Cyril V. Taylor, 1907–1991 ABBOT'S LEIGH 8.7.8.7.D.

[†] This song explains and celebrates what public worship is about. Stanza 3 is particularly appropriate for use when the sacraments are celebrated. Compare your worship service with the text of the song. It may point out elements in your service that are missing or inadequate.

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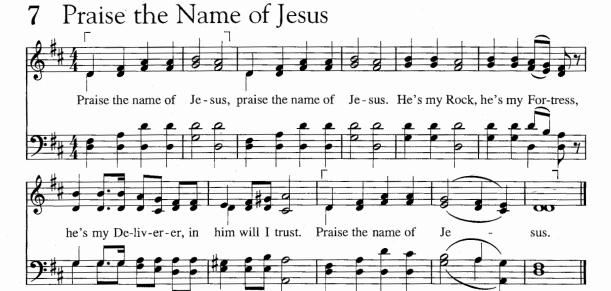
6 As We Gather



WORDS and MUSIC: Mike Fay & Tom Coomes

- † Use this song in conjunction with another text that identifies the purpose for public worship, such as "Here in This Place."
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WORDS and MUSIC: Roy Hicks, Jr., 1970; based on Psalm 18:1

♪ This song may be sung without accompaniment. It may also be repeated softly.

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God Himself Is with Us



WORDS: Gerhardt Tersteegen, 1729; tr. composite, alt. MUSIC: Joachim Neander, 1680

† This hymn may be used in conjunction with a reading from Isaiah 6:1–3 (see especially stanza 2).

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9 As the Deer Pants for the Water

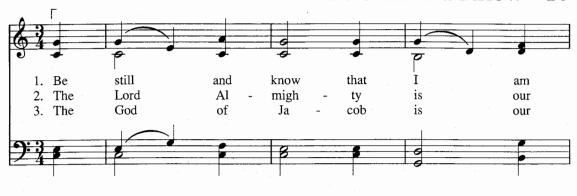


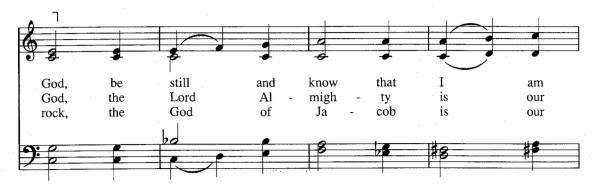
WORDS and MUSIC: Martin Nystrom

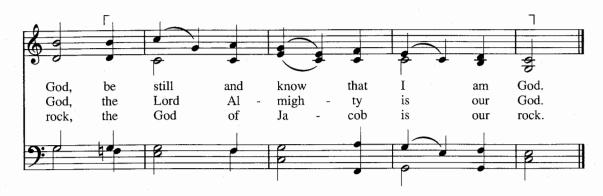
[†] This song may be used in conjunction with a prayer asking for God's presence in worship. The first verse may be used in conjunction with a reading from Psalm 42. © 1984 MARANATHA! MUSIC (Administered by THE COPYRIGHT COMPANY, Nashville, TN)

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Be Still and Know







WORDS: Anonymous; para. of Psalm 46:10, 7:1, Exodus 15:26 MUSIC: Anonymous; arr. Jack Schrader, 1988

BE STILL AND KNOW

This song may be used just prior to prayer, especially a prayer that will include a time of silent meditation. It may be used in conjunction with a reading from Psalm 46 (esp. vs. 10–11).
 This song can be sung without accompaniment.

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11 Cantemos al Señor



WORDS: Carlos Rosas; trans. by Roberto Escamilla, Elise S. Eslinger, and George Lockwood, 1983, 1987 (Ps. 19)

MUSIC: Carlos Rosas; arr. by Raquel Mora Martinez

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ROSAS 6.7.6.8.D. Refrain





- † This song can be sung in conjunction with a reading from a Psalm of praise for creation.
- This song can be accompanied by tambourine and maracas. Feel the two strong beats in each measure.

12 In the Presence of Your People



WORDS: Psalm 22:3, 22; 145:7; para. Brent Chambers, 1977 MUSIC: Brent Chambers, 1977

h This song may be repeated three times, each time a bit faster.
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The Gathering Out of need and out of cus - tom, we have gath - ered here a - gain; 2. Come we now our masks dis play - ing, fear-ing that we shall be known, We have heard the glow-ing sto - ries of the things which God has done, grief to the gath-ering we are bring - ing love and laugh - ter, and pain. play - ing, feel-ing mean-while so fool-ish games for - ev - er lone. of his pow-er and his glo - ry, of his love in Christ his Son. joic - ing, some a - fraid, and some in doubt, Some be - liev - ing, some re Let pre - ten - sions's power be bro - ken, to be hu - man let dare; God of hu - man trans - for ma - tion, for your pres-ence now pray, come we now our ques-tions voic - ing, we would search these mat - ters let the truth in love be spo - ken, let us now the quest - ing share. gath - er lead us ev - er on the jour - ney as we here to day.

WORDS and MUSIC: Ken Mederna, 1972

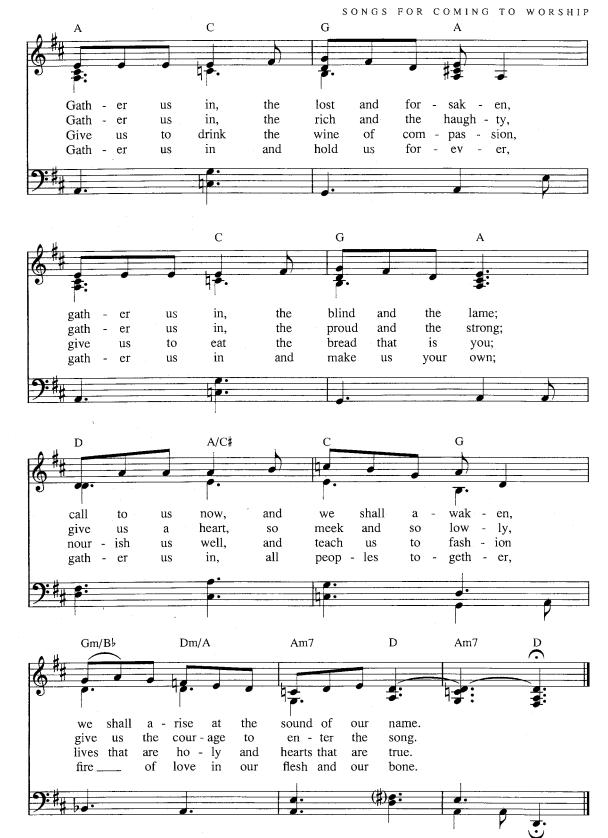
† This is a poignant text about the people who gather for worship. It is appropriate for all services, including gatherings for Christians and non-Christians. 8.7.8.7.D.

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WORDS: Marty Haugen MUSIC: Marty Haugen

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♪ Feel the rhythm of this song in two strong beats per measure.

I Will Call Upon the Lord



WORDS: Adapted from Psalm 18 by Michael O'Shields MUSIC: Michael O'Shields

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- † This song can also be used as a song of praise, after the congregation has gathered for worship.

 † This song can be sung as a canon or round, with the second voice beginning after one full measure.

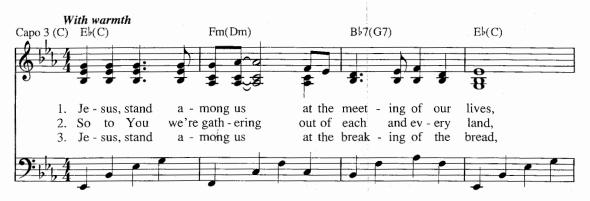


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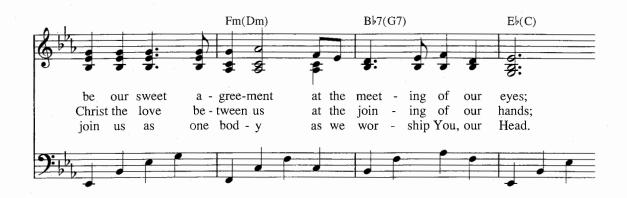
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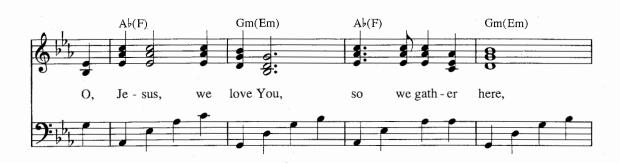
† This song can be used in conjunction with a reading from Psalm 103.
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17 Jesus, Stand Among Us



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[†] This song is a prayer for Christ's presence and may be sung in a posture of prayer. The third stanza is particularly appropriate for the Lord's table. Worship leaders may want to use the first two stanzas at the heginning of the service, and stanza 3 just prior to the Lord's table.

18 Come, Let Us with Our Lord Arise



Words: Charles Wesley, 1763

Music: Traditional English melody; harm. Ralph Vaughan Williams, 1919

† This hymn is based on Easter theme, but is appropriate for any Sunday of the year as a celebration of the Easter gospel.

Feel this rhythm in a sprightly 2 beats per measure. The tune originated as a carol.

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SUSSEX CAROL

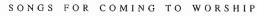
8.8.8.8.8.8.



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 $\ensuremath{^{\dagger}}$ This song can be used as a procession or an opening song of praise.

20 Come and Rejoice



WORDS and MUSIC: Don Moen and Gerrit Gustafson
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Sing a New Song



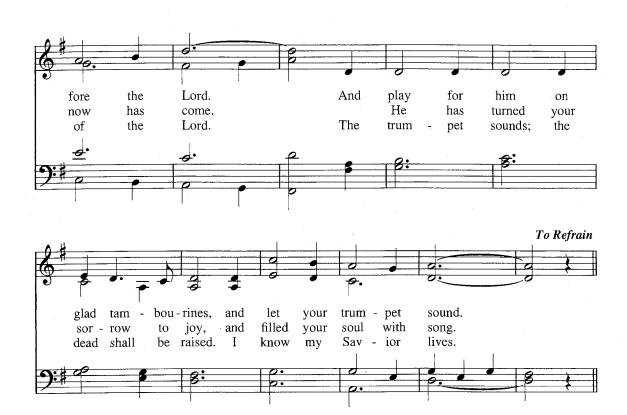
^{*} alternate text for the Lenten season

WORDS and MUSIC: Daniel L. Schutte

This song can be used in conjunction with a reading from Psalm 96.

Feel the rhythm in one strong beat per measure.

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Songs About God







† This song can be used in conjunction with a reading from 145.



WORDS and MUSIC: Edith McNeill

[†] This song can be used in conjunction with a reading from Lamentations 3:22–23. As in Lamentations, it can be used at the conclusion of a time of lament (see the songs of confession and lament).

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24 Jehovah-Jireh



WORDS and MUSIC: Merla Watson

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25 You Have Been Good



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WORDS and MUSIC: Naida Hearn, 1974

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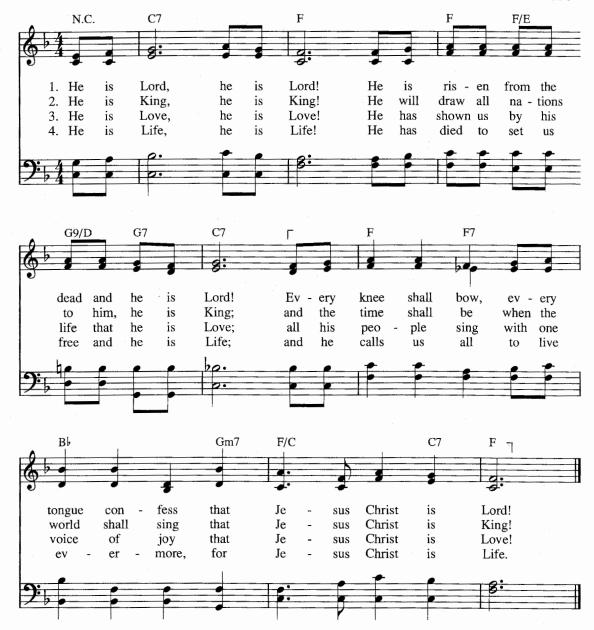


[†] Use this song in conjunction with others that speak about Christ's incarnation.

Repeat this song after modulating up one half-step.
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He Is Lord 29



WORDS: Anonymous; based on Philippians 2:10-11

MUSIC: Anonymous

[†] This song may also be used as a creedal song, as a response to a spoken creed or statement of faith. This song can be used in conjunction with a reading from Philippians 2:5–11.

30 His Name Is Wonderful



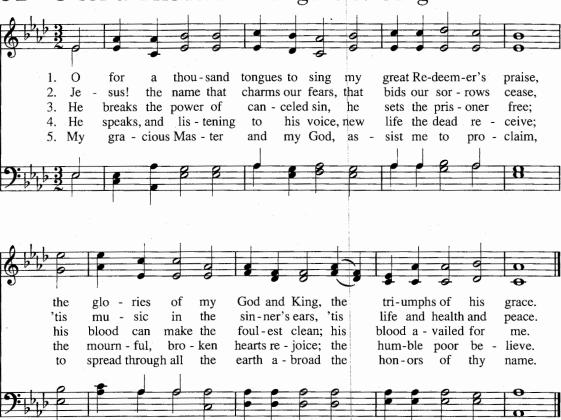
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Righteous One 3



32 O for a Thousand Tongues to Sing



Songs to God





Thou Art Worthy Thou wor - thy, Thou wor - thy, Thou wor - thy, art art art You wor - thy, You are wor - thy, You are wor - thy, (Opt.) are Lord, to re-ceive glo - ry, glo - ry and hon - or, glo - ry and re-ceive glo-ry, glo - ry and hon - or, glo - ry and Lord, to pow'r; for cre - a - ted, hast Thou hast all things creand hon - or pow'r; You have cre - a - ted, have all things crehon - or and for things, and for Thy pleas-ure a - ted, Thou hast cre - a - ted all and for Your pleas-ure You have cre - a - ted all things, a - ted, cre - a - ted: for Thou wor - thy, O Lord! they are art they are cre - a - ted: for You wor - thy, Lord!

WORDS and MUSIC: Pauline M. Mills

Arr. Jack Schrader

[†] This song can be used in conjunction with a reading from Revelation 4.

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All Hail King Jesus 35



36 I Love You, Lord



WORDS and MUSIC: Laurie Klein, 1978

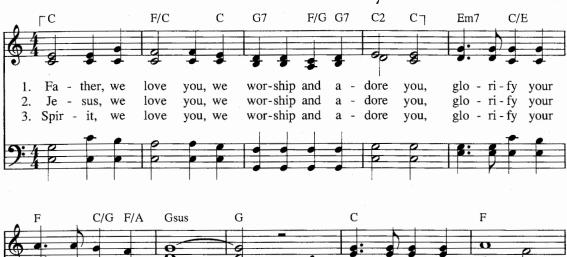
† This song can be used in conjunction with "Oh, How He Loves You and Me" (no. 27) in order to illustrate that our love for God is only a response to his prior love for us.

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I LOVE YOU, LORD

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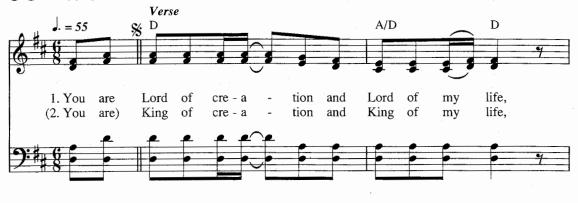
Glorify Your Name 37

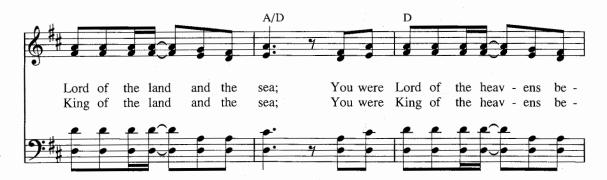


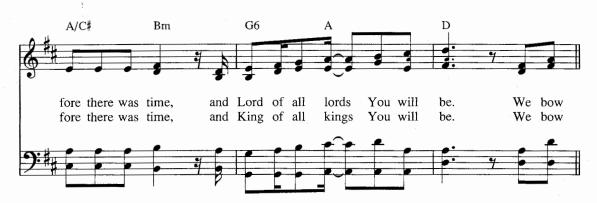


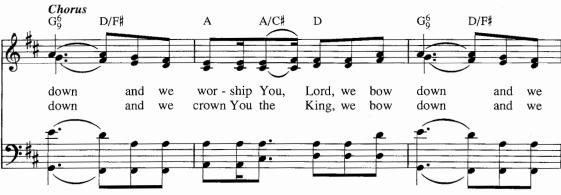


38 We Bow Down

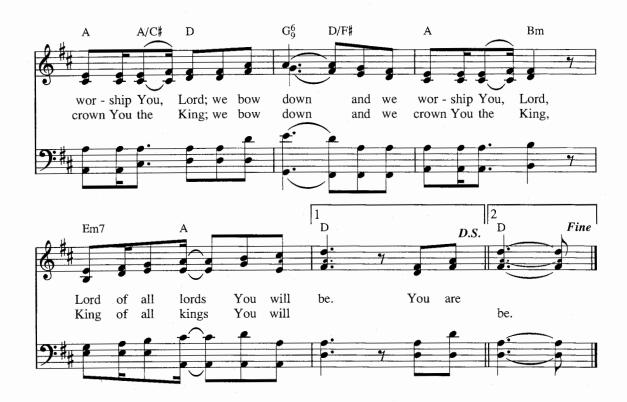








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39 The Highest Place



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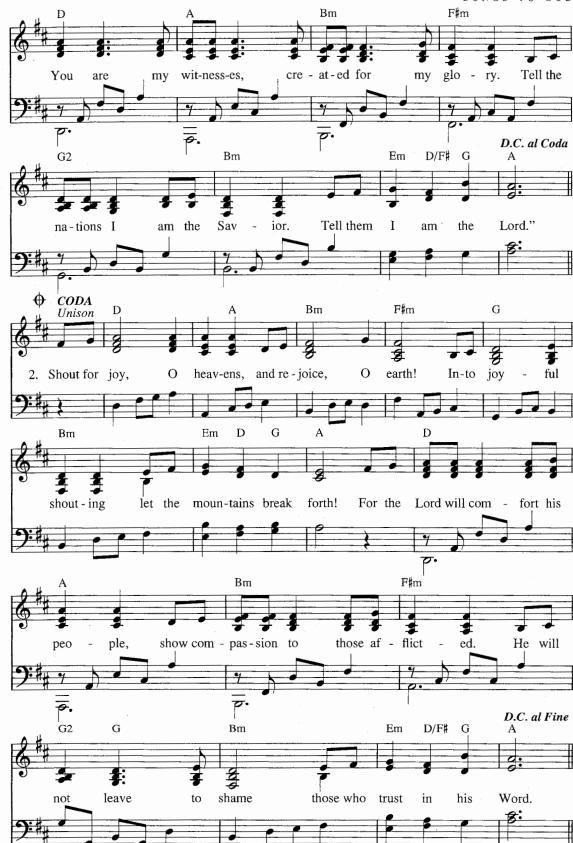
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40 Lord God, Almighty



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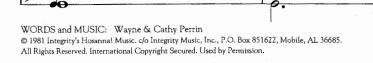


[†] The refrain of this song is a prayer. The verses are scriptural promises—God's word to us. Reflect the nature of the text, by having the choir or soloist sing the verses, with the congregation responding on the refrain. Also, consider pairing this song with nos. 27, 37, and/or 156.

THE GATHERING When I Look into Your Holiness F/G look in - to your ho li - ness, when I When I found the joy of reach-ing your heart, when my Em7 \mathbf{F} F/G G7/F When all love li ness, in - to your be - comes en - throned in When all will your love, C/E Dm Am/C C/E Em Em sha - dows in the light of that be - come things sur - round sha - dows in the light things that sur - round be - come of 2 1 G F/G Dm/G G7sus Em/G Dm/G

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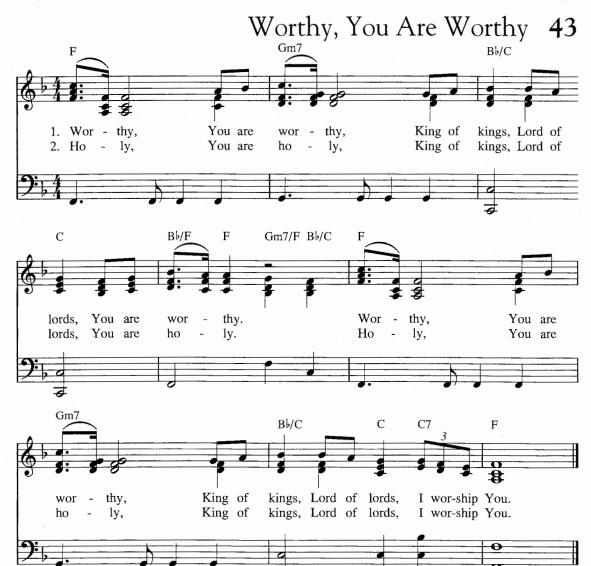
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You.



You Are My God





44 I Exalt Thee



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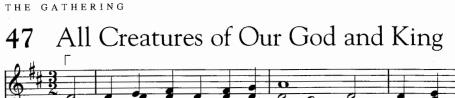
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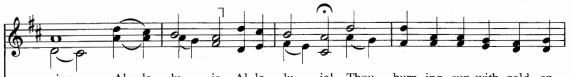
Son,



All crea-tures of our God and King, lift your voice and with us up clouds that sail in heaven a -2. Thou rush-ing wind that art so strong, ye

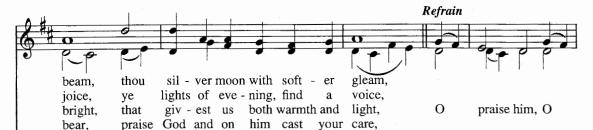
flow-ing wa - ter, pure and clear, make mu - sic for thy Lord to Thou ye who are of ten-der heart, for giv - ing oth - ers, take your 4. All Let all things their Cre - a - tor bless, and wor - ship him in hum - ble -





Al - le - lu - ia, Al-le - lu - ia! Thou burn-ing sun with gold-en sing praise him, Al-le - lu - ia! Thou ris - ing morn in praise re long, Al - le - lu - ia, Al-le - lu - ia! Thou fire so mas-ter - ful and hear, sing his prais - es, Al-le - lu - ia! who long pain and sor - row Ye part, Praise, praise the Fa-ther, praise the praise him, Al-le - lu - ia! ness,







One,

praise the spir - it, Three in



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LASST UNS ERFREUEN L.M. Alleluias

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48 Let All Things Now Living



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† Use in conjunction with a reading from Psalm 19.



WORDS: Stopford A. Brooke, 1881; para. of Psalm 148 MUSIC: Robert Williams, 1817; arr. John Roberts, 1837 LLANFAIR 7.7.7.7. Alleluias



WORDS: Christian H. Bateman, 1843

MUSIC: Traditional Spanish melody; arr. David Evans, 1927

MADRID 6.6.6.6.D.

h On the middle stanzas, consider having only the men and then only the women sing the first part of each line, with the whole congregation joining on the "Alleluia." Music used by permission of Oxford University Press from the Revised Church Hymnary 1927.



WORDS: Thomas Olivers, c. 1770; para. of Hebrew Yigdal MUSIC: Synagogue melody; arr. Meyer Lyon, c. 1770

LEONI 6.6.8.4.D.



WORDS: Johann J. Schütz, 1675; tr. Frances Cox, 1864, alt. MUSIC: Bohemian Brethren's Kirchengesänge, Berlin, 1566; harm. Heinrich Reimann, 1895

MIT FREUDEN ZART 8.7.8.7.8.8.7.

Praise, My Soul, the King of Heaven



8.7.8.7.8.7.

WORDS: Henry F. Lyte, 1834, alt. MUSIC: John Goss, 1869

[†] This hymn is a paraphrase of Psalm 103.

ELLACOMBE

C.M.D.



WORDS: Isaac Watts, 1715, alt. MUSIC: Gesangbuch der H. W. K. Hofkapelle, 1784

55 The Lord Is Present



WORDS and MUSIC: Gail Cole

Arr. Mimi Farra

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WORDS: Matthew Bridges, 1851; and Godfrey Thring, st. 2, 1874 MUSIC: George J. Elvey, 1868

DIADEMATA S.M.D.

Praise to the Lord, the Almighty 57



WORDS: Joachim Neander, 1680; tr. Catherine Winkworth, 1863, alt. MUSIC: Erneuerten Gesangbuch, Stralsund, 1665

LOBE DEN HERREN 14.14.4.7.8.



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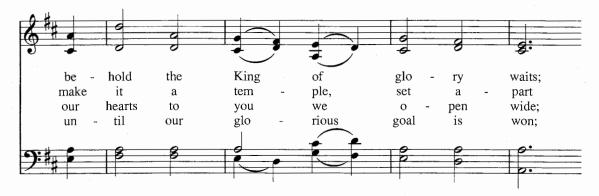
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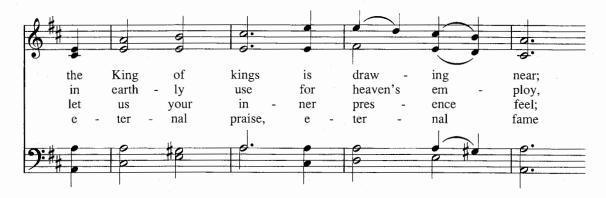
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Lift Up Your Heads, O Mighty Gates 59



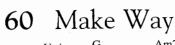






WORDS: Georg Weissel, 1642; trans. by Catherine Winkworth, 1855 (Ps. 24) MUSIC: Psalmodia Evangelica, 1789

[†] This hymn is based on imagery from Psalm 24.





WORDS and MUSIC: Graham Kendrick

[†] This would be especially appropriate for services that focus on Christ's coming, including Christmas and Palm Sunday.

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Lift Your Heart to the Lord





† This song can be used at the beginning of a service, or as a refrain throughout the service, with st. 1 sung before the service of the Word, st. 2 before either baptism or confession, and st. 3 before the Lord's supper.

62 When in Our Music God Is Glorified





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Songs of Praise





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 \dagger This song can be used to conclude a time of praise.

64 Gloria, Gloria



WORDS: Traditional, adapt. Taizé Community, 1978 MUSIC: Jacques Berthier, 1978

GLORIA III 6.6.6.8.

[†] The Gloria in excelsis Deo (Glory to God in the highest) is an ancient hymn of praise that Christians in some worship traditions use at the opening of each worship service. The traditional text of this hymn is found in no. 69. Other worship traditions used a related text, the Gloria Patri, (glory be on cach worsnip service. The disduttonal text of this hybrid is found in no. 09. Other worsnip traditions used a related text, the Gioria Patri, (glory be to the Father) as a regular response in worship. All the songs in this section also ascribe glory to God, echoing the angels who sang after Jesus' birth.

This can be sung as a canon or round with each new voice coming at intervals of two measures.

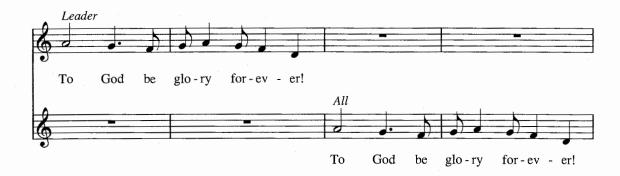
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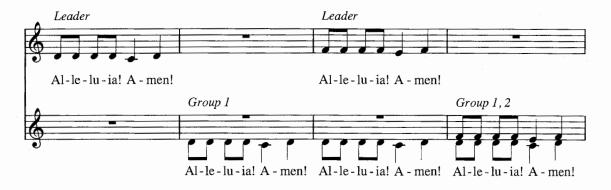
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Glory to God, Glory in the Highest 65











WORDS: Traditional MUSIC: Lima, Peru, 1982

h This song should be sung as a call and response, with the congregation repeating each line after the leader.

GLORIA PERU Irregular

Glory to God



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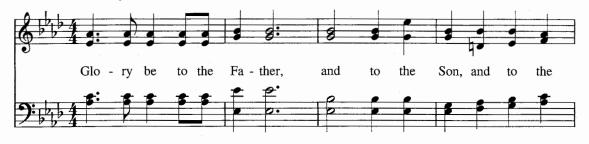
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67 Glory Be to the Father











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† This song can also be used to open a time of gathering.

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Hosanna to the Living King!



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Arr. Betty Pulkingham

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Lift Up Your Heads



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74 Cantad al Señor

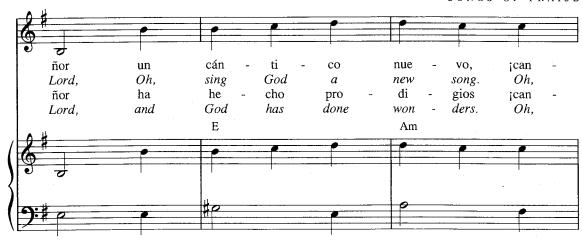


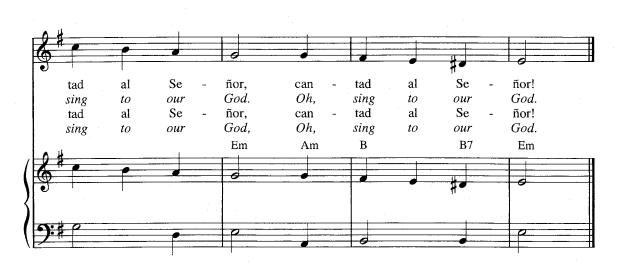
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 Cantad al Señor, alabadle con arpa, cantad al Señor, alabadle con arpa, cantad al Señor, alabadle con arpa, ¡cantad al Señor, cantad al Señor!

So dance for our God and blow all the trumpets. So dance for our God and blow all the trumpets. So dance for our God and blow all the trumpets. And sing to our God, and sing to our God.

4. Es él que nos da el Espíritu Santo, es él que nos da el Espíritu Santo, es él que nos da el Espíritu Santo, ¡cantad al Señor, cantad al Señor!

Oh, shout to our God, who gave us the Spirit. Oh, shout to our God, who gave us the Spirit. Oh, shout to our God, who gave us the Spirit. Oh, sing to our God, oh, sing to our God.

5. ¡Jesús es Señor! ¡Amén, aleluya! ¡Jesús es Señor! ¡Amén, aleluya! ¡Jesús es Señor! ¡Amén, aleluya! ¡cantad al Señor, cantad al Señor!

For Jesus is Lord! Amen! Alleluia! For Jesus is Lord! Amen! Alleluia! For Jesus is Lord! Amen! Alleluia! Oh, sing to our God, oh, sing to our God.

h This song should be sung quickly to one strong beat per measure.



Praise, I Will Praise You, Lord Je louerai l'Eternel



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77 I Will Celebrate



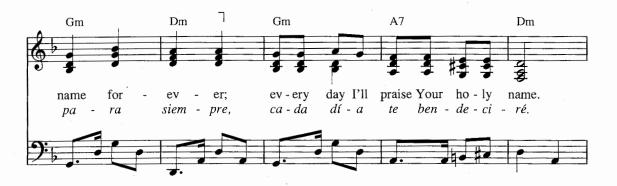


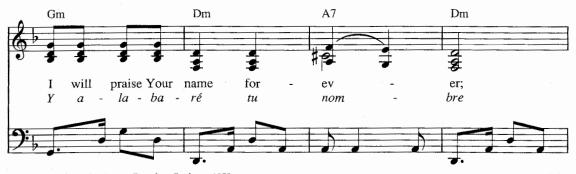
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78 I Will Exalt My God, My King Te Exaltaré Mi Dios, Mi Rey









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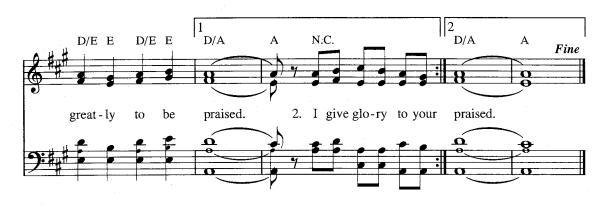
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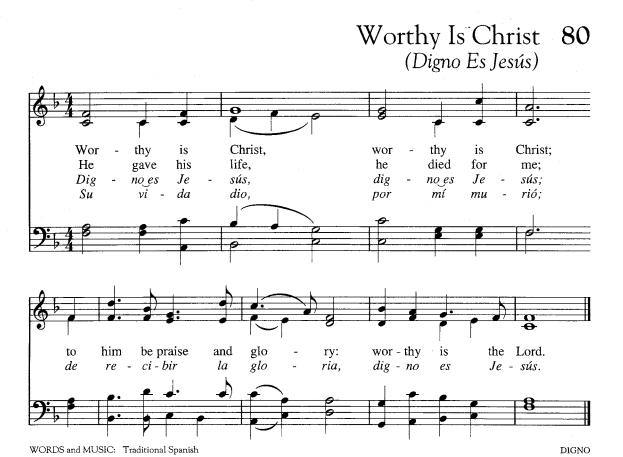


 $\ensuremath{\boldsymbol{\lambda}}$. This song can be accompanied by piano, tambourine, and maracas.



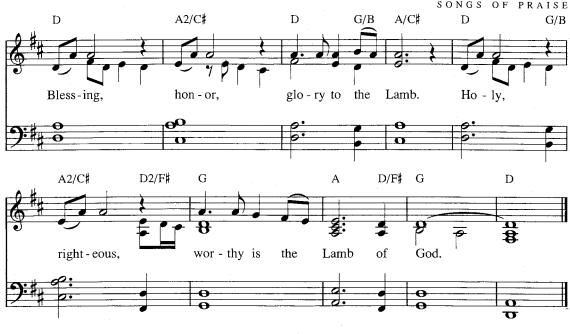
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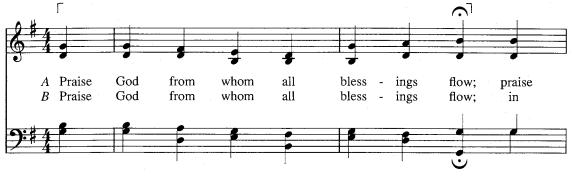
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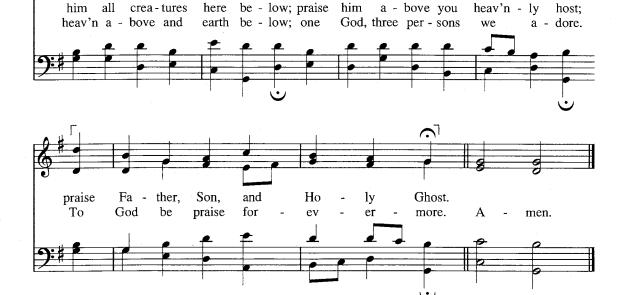




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SPANISH

A la Divina Trinidad, todos unido alabad, con alegria, y gratitud, su amor y gracia celebrad.

KOREAN

Manboke keunwon hananim on bakseong chansong drigo Jeo cheonsayeo chansonghasei, chansong seongbu, seogja, seongryoung.

HAUSA

Mai bayarwa ne Allahnmu, yabe shi, ku 'yan Adam duk. Yabe shi, ku Mala'iku uba da Da da Ruhu, daya. Amin.

CHINESE

Thiⁿē bānpang bānkok bānbîn. Kèng pài Siōngtè, Pē, Kiáⁿ, Sèng-Sîn. Oló Samūi itthé Siōngthè. Chunmiâ liûhoân titkàu bānsè.

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TEXT B: after Thomas Ken. Rev. Hymns for Today's Church, 1982

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Songs of Confession and Lament





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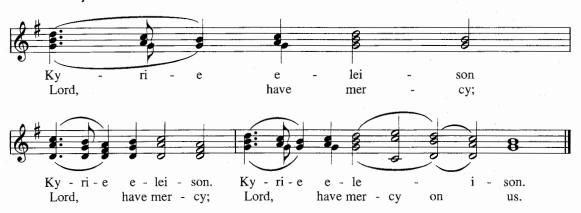
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85 Lord, Have Mercy upon Us



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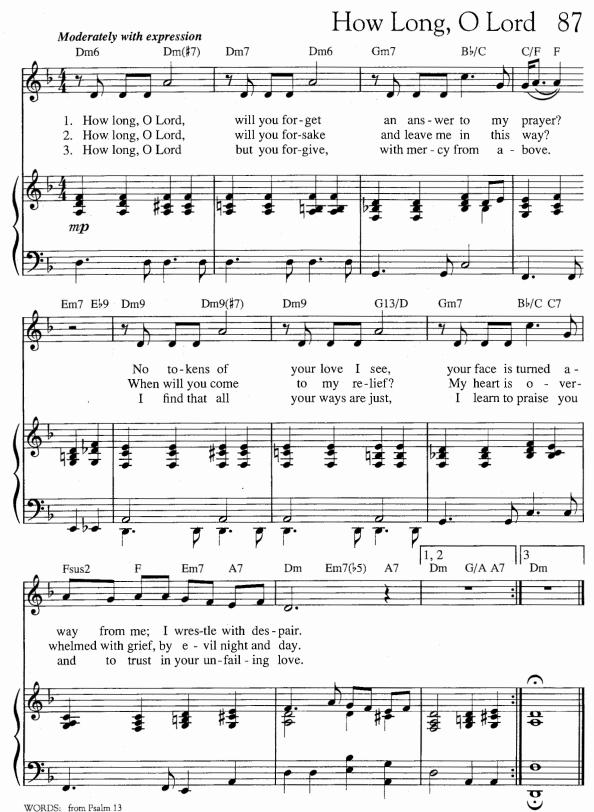
86 Kyrie Eleison



WORDS: Greek litany

MUSIC: Russian Orthodox liturgy

^{† &}quot;Kyrie eleison" (pronounced Kee-ree-ay ay-leh-ee-son) is the Greek text for "Lord, have mercy."



MUSIC: Christopher Norton

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[†] A lament song can be sung when someone in the worshiping community has endured a tragedy,or when the community wants to identify with a group that suffers. The Psalms, including Psalm 13 on which this song is based, provide models not only for praising God, but also for lamenting to God.

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88 By the Waters

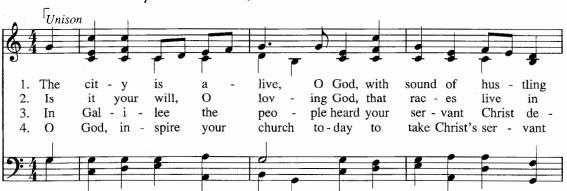






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89 The City Is Alive, O God



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The first two stanzas can be sung slowly to a heavy tempo. The final two stanzas can be sung a bit faster to a march-like tempo. This change of tempo reflects the change in the text.

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The Service of the Word

Songs for the Service of the Word

Worship renewal is restoring to the service of the word the distinct place it enjoyed in early church worship. It is also recovering the ancient fullness of the word and its structure. Consequently, songs for the service of the word are of a particular kind.

The distinct place of the service of the word in the Early Church came just after the gathering. The fullness of the service of the word included multiple readings of scripture punctuated with the Psalms, then the sermon followed by the prayers of the people and the passing of the peace. The modern adaptation of the ancient service of the word looks like this:

Old Testament lesson

Psalm response

Epistle lesson

Song response

Gospel lesson

Sermon

Response (Nicene Creed, creedal song, invitation song, dedication song)

Prayers of the people (with concluding confession of sin)

Passing of the peace

The service of the word does not give primacy to singing. The emphasis is on the communication of the spoken word in scripture and sermon. Nevertheless, there are appropriate places for singing.

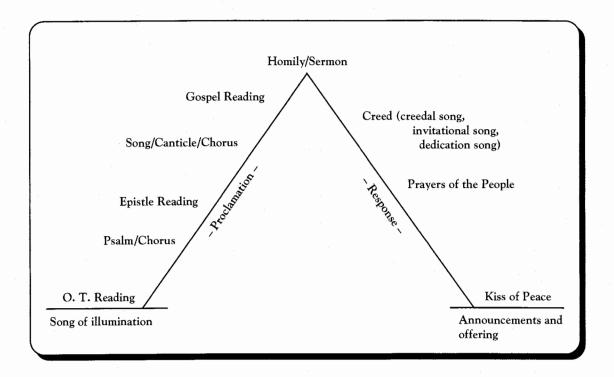
The place for singing in the service of the word derives from the structure of the word. The structure is proclamation and response. God's word is proclaimed, the people respond. Because the mood of the word is instructive, the kind of song sung is more meditative and thoughtful. Consequently, in the ancient church and again today, a psalm is sung after the Old Testament reading. A hymn canticle, alleluia verse of an appropriate chorus may be sung after the Epistle and before the Gospel. The sermon may be followed with a variety of responses-creedal songs that express faith; invitational songs that call on people to receive Jesus; dedication songs that express commitment to Christ and the Church.

The songs of this section follow the early church pattern and facilitate the full recovery of the service of the word. Adaptations of this structure can be made. But remember to maintain the give and take of proclamation and response.

The arts are finding a significant place in the service of the word. Because the communication revolution demands new ways to express the word of God, many churches are experimenting with scripture expressed through drama and story telling. Ministers are also experimenting with talk-back sermons in which people are given an immediate opportunity to respond to the sermon to a small group. In smaller churches the response may be given to the entire community.

Announcements and the offering may occur after the passing of the peace. There is a natural break in the service here before worship moves into the service of the table or, in most cases where the table is not celebrated, into a time of praise and thanksgiving and then into the service of dismissal. Announcements and offering do not break the flow of worship at this point.

Order for a full Service of the Word



Adapted from The Renewal of Sunday Worship, page 238

Guidelines to Enliven the Service of the Word

- 1. As the Service of the Word is planned, recognize that the pattern is proclamation and response.
- 2. Introduce the reading of Scripture in such a way that people will be encouraged to listen attentively.
- 3. Establish a form of response to the Scripture reading.
- 4. Find new ways to communicate Scripture (drama, readers' theater, storytelling).
- 5. Increase the use of the psalms, said or sung.
- 6. Include acclamations at appropriate places (e.g., "Thanks be to God").
- 7. Develop a conscious response to the sermon (talk-back sermon).
- 8. Develop a form of prayer that returns prayer to the people (e.g., bidding prayers).

The Renewal of Sunday Worship, page 238

The Nicene Creed

We believe in one God, the Father, the Almighty, maker of heaven and earth, of all that is, seen and unseen.

We believe in one Lord, Jesus Christ, the only Son of God, eternally begotten of the Father, God from God, Light from Light, true God, from true God, begotten, not made,

of one Being with the Father.

Through him all things were made.

For us and for our salvation

he came down from heaven:

by the power of the Holy Spirit

he became incarnate from the Virgin Mary, and was made man.

For our sake he was crucified under Pontius Pilate;

he suffered death and was buried.

On the third day he rose again

in accordance with the Scriptures;

he ascended into heaven

and is seated at the right hand of the Father.

He will come again in glory to judge the living and the dead, and his Kingdom will have no end.

We believe in the Holy Spirit, the Lord, the giver of life, who proceeds from the Father and the Son.

With the Father and the Son he is worshiped and glorified.

He has spoken through the Prophets.

We believe in one holy catholic and apostolic Church.

We acknowledge one baptism for the forgiveness of sins.

We look for the resurrection of the dead, and the life of the world to come. Amen.

A Form for an Extemporaneous Bidding Prayer

Leader: Please stand together for the Prayers of the People. I will announce topics of prayer

and ask you to respond with short sentence prayers. After each prayer, please end the prayer with the word "Lord" so that the congregation may respond "Hear our prayer."

Leader: Let us pray for the church universal, for all its people and especially for those who

work and minister in the church.

People: (Prayers are offered.)

Leader: Let us pray for the needs of the world, for those who lead the nations and for this

nation.

People: (Prayers are offered.)

Leader: Let us pray for the poor, the needy, and the sick.

People: (Prayers are offered.)

Leader: Let us pray for the needs and the work of this local church.

People: (Prayers are offered.)

Leader: (May close with a prayer, a confession of sin, or the Lord's Prayer.)

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An Historic Confession of Sin

Most merciful God, we confess that we have sinned against you in thought, word, and deed, by what we have done, and by what we have left undone.

We have not loved you with our whole heart; we have not loved our neighbors as ourselves. We are truly sorry and we humbly repent, For the sake of your Son, Jesus Christ, have mercy on us and forgive us; that we may delight in your will, and walk in your ways, to the glory of your Name. Amen

The Words of Forgiveness:

Almighty God have mercy on you, forgive you all your sins through our Lord Jesus Christ, strengthen you in all goodness, and by the power of the Holy Spirit keep you in eternal life. Amen.

Book of Common Prayer

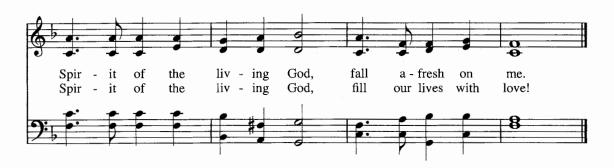
Songs of Illumination



90 Spirit of the Living God







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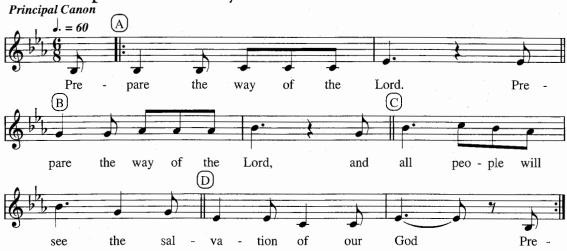
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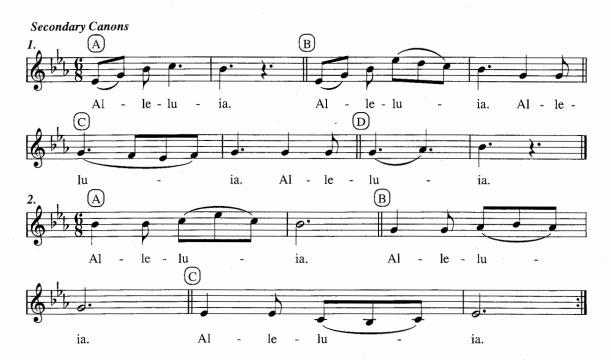
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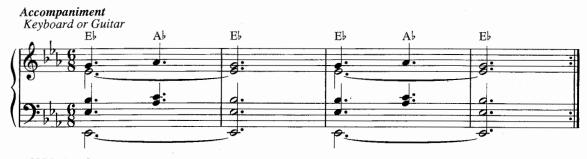
Open Our Eyes, Lord 91



Prepare the Way







WORDS: From Scripture MUSIC: From the Taizé Community

† This can also be sung as a congregational recessional at the end of a service.

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Blessed Jesus, at Your Word 93



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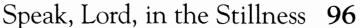
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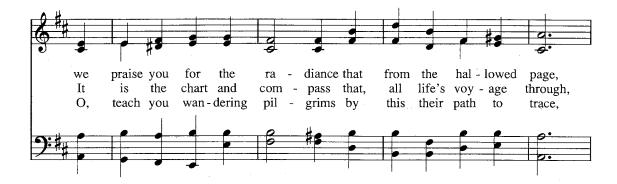


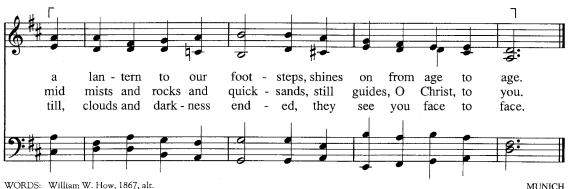
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97 O Word of God Incarnate







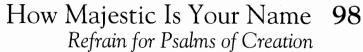


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Biblical Songs







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99 Sing to the Lord a New Song Refrain for Psalms of Praise

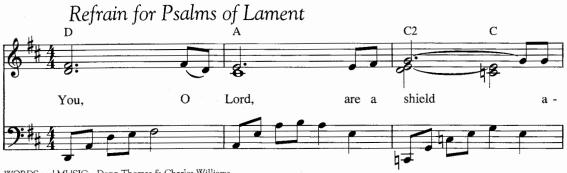


REFRAIN: Hal H. Hopson, 1984

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100 A Shield About Me



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101 Hail to the Lord's Anointed Refrain for Messianic Psalms





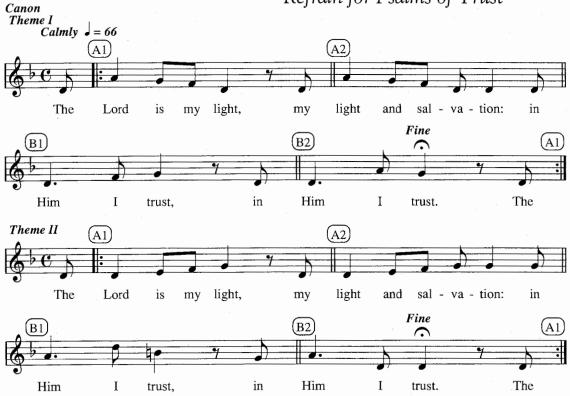
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[†] Use this refrain along with the reading of Messianic Psalms (those which Christians read in reference to Christ), such as Psalm 2, 72, 110.

The Lord Is My Light 102 Refrain for Psalms of Trust





WORDS: From Psalm 27

MUSIC: From the Taizé Community

 $\ensuremath{^{\uparrow}}$. Use this refrain along with the reading of Psalms of trust, such as Psalm 27,

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Psalm 5: Hear, O Lord My Urgent Prayer



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[†] This psalm has been used in the history of the church as a psalm for morning prayer.

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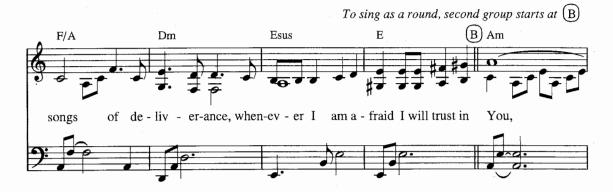
106 Psalm 23: The King of Love



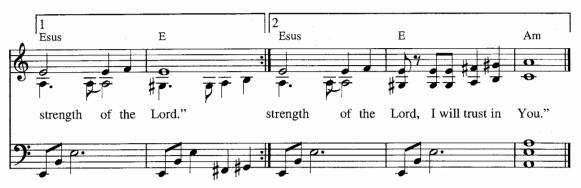
- 5. You spread a table in my sight, The bread of life bestowing; With promise of eternal light My cup is overflowing!
- Through all of my remaining days
 Then guide me, leave me never,
 Good Shepherd, may I sing Your praise
 Within your house forever.

Psalm 31: 19,20 You Are 107 My Hiding Place









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108 Psalm 61: Hear My Cry



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110 Psalm 70: Come Quickly, Lord



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MUSIC: Michael Praetorius (1571-1621), adapted from Piae Cantiones 1582

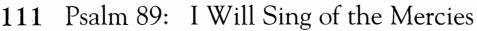
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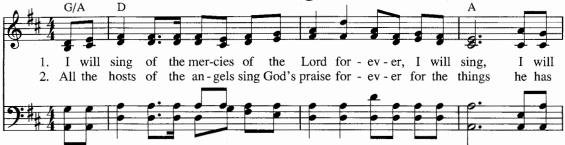
8.8.8.8. (L.M.)

Arranged: David Iliff

† This psalm can also be used as a song of lament.

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SONGS FROM THE PSALMS



112 Psalm 91: On Eagle's Wings









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113 Psalm 98: Sing a New Song to the Lord



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Psalm 111: God's Holy Ways Are Just and True



MUSIC: Geistliche Kirchengesäng, Cologne, 1623

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L.M. Alleluias

Psalm 116: What Shall I Render 116 to the Lord?



117 Psalm 122: I Rejoiced When I Heard Them Say







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† This psalm can also be used as a gathering song.

118 Psalm 139: O Lord, My God, You Know All My Ways



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Psalm 150: Hallelujah, Praise the Lord



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MUSIC: French, 13th cent.

Feel rhythm of this song in a quick two beats per measure.

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120 Exodus 15:1,2: I Will Sing unto the Lord



^{*} An optional stanza for use at Easter.

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[†] This song can be sung in conjunction with a reading from Exodus 14 or 15. It can also be used as a gathering song.

121 Judges 5: ¡Canta, Débora, Canta!



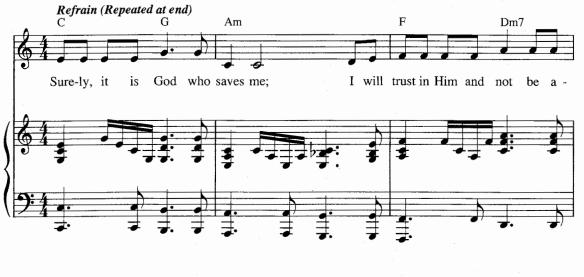
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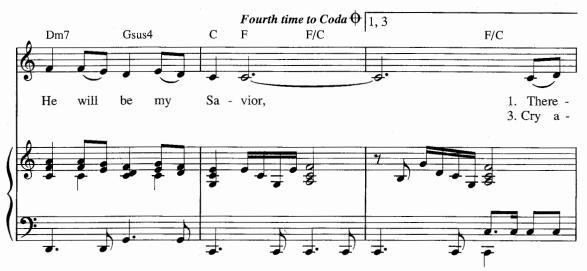
"Canta" is the Spanish word for "sing".

 ${\color{blue}\hbar}$ This song can be accompanied with piano, tambourine, and maracas.

122 Isaiah 12:3–6: The First Song of Isaiah





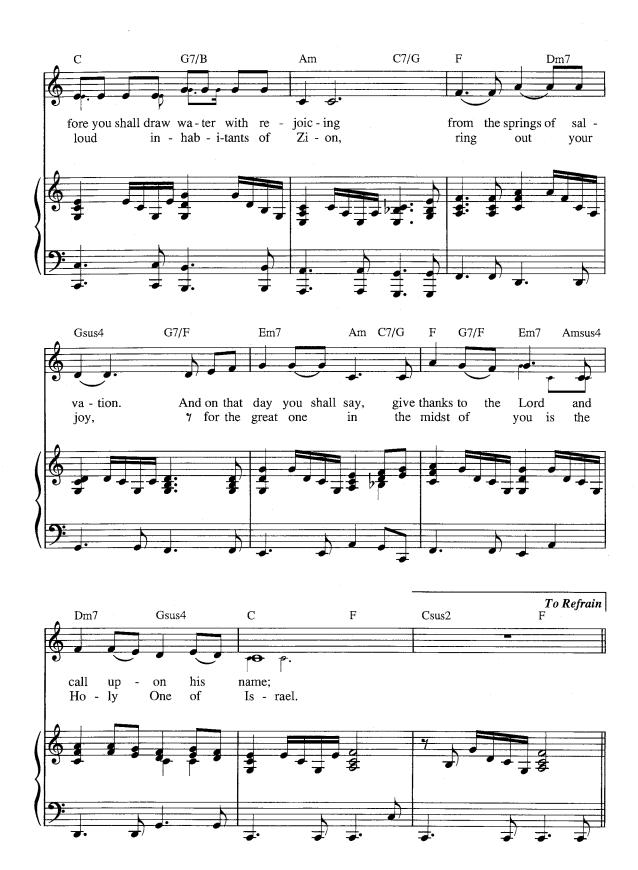


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Isaiah 60: Arise, Shine, for Your Light Is Come



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The verses can be sung by a cantor or choir, with the congregation joining on the refrain.



WORDS: based on Joel 2-3; vers. Priscilla Wright, 1971, alt. MUSIC: Priscilla Wright, 1971; harm. Dale Grotenhuis, 1986

Feel rhythm of this song in a quick two beats per measure.

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Jonah's Song 125



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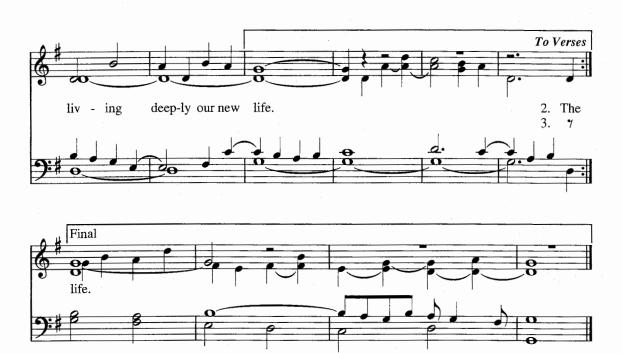
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Hosea: Come Back to Me



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† This song can also be used as an invitation song, before confession, dedication, or communion.

127 Matthew 5:3–12: Blest Are They



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MUSIC: David Haas; arr. David Haas and Michael Joncas, b. 1951

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128 Blessed Be the God of Israel



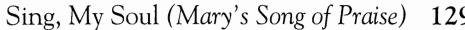
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† This canticle is especially appropriate for services that focus on the Old Testament prophecies of Christ. This text, based on the song of Zechariah (Luke 1), is also known as the Benedictus (the first word in the Latin translation of this text).

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In some worship traditions, this song is sung during daily prayers services, in conjunction with the reading of scripture. This text, based on the song of Mary (Luke I), is also known as the Magnificat (the first word in the Latin translation of this text).

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Luke 1:46-55: Tell Out, My Soul



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Luke 1:46–49: Magnify the Lord 131



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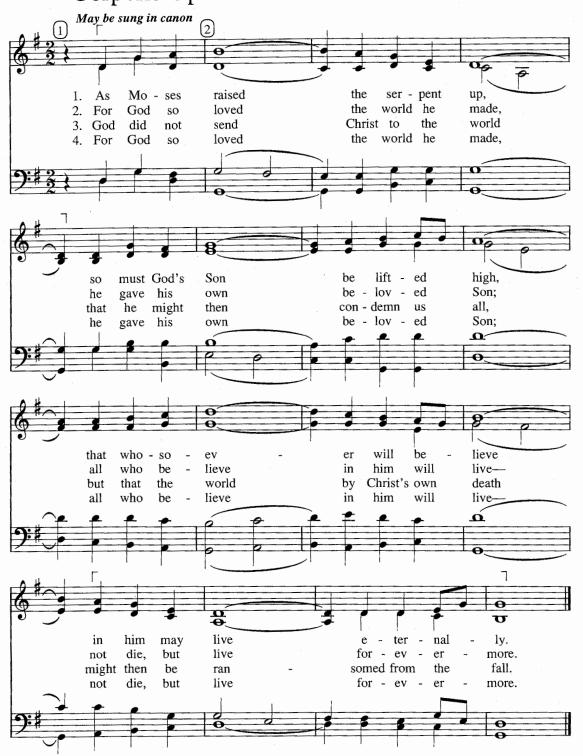
al of 2 measures.

MAGNIFICAT

h This song may be sung in canon, with each new voice entering at an interval of 2 measures.

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John 3:14–17: As Moses Raised the Serpent Up



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Phil. 2:6–11: At the Name of Jesus 133



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134 Phil. 1:6: He Who Began a Good Work



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Alleluia Songs



Alleluia 136





* O Lord, come.

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ALLELUIA L.M.

† In some worship traditions, an alleluia response is sung just prior to and after the Gospel reading. These alleluias can also be used as gathering songs or songs of praise.

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137 Heleluyan (Alleluia)





Pronounced: Hay-lay-loo-yahn.

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138 Alleluia





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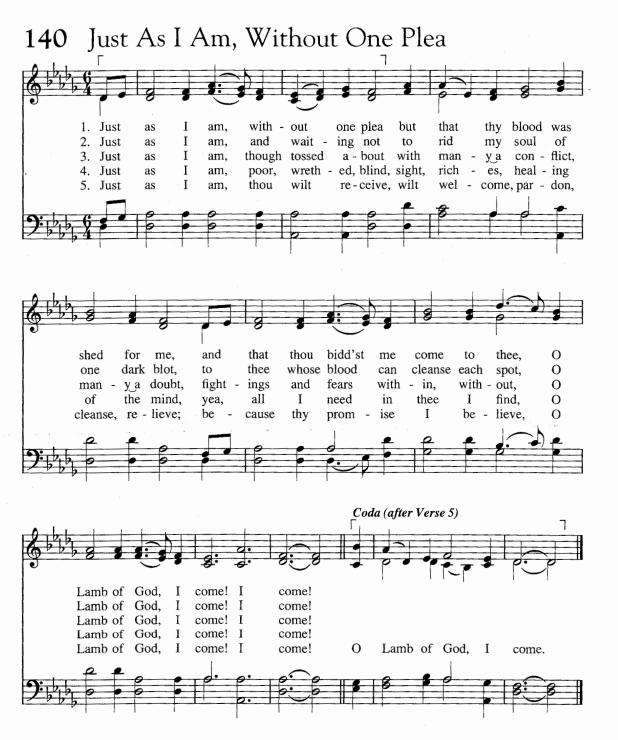
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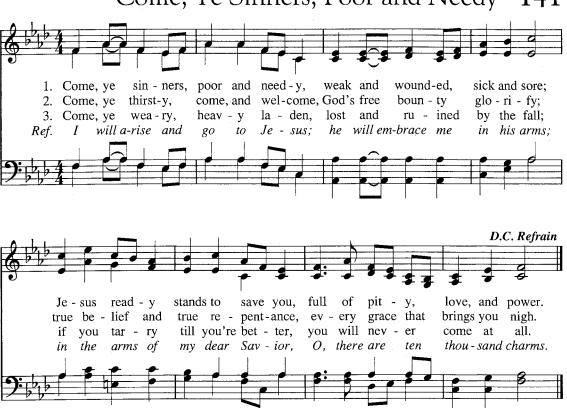
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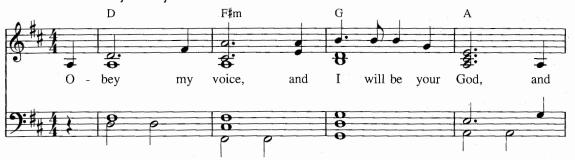


Come, Ye Sinners, Poor and Needy 14

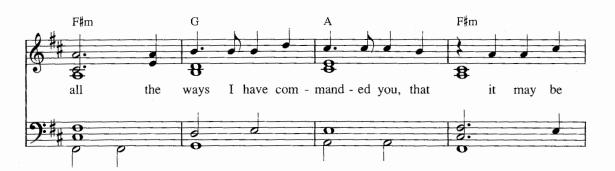


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142 Obey My Voice







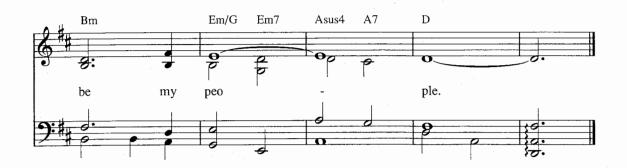


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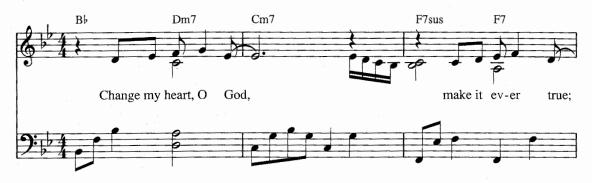
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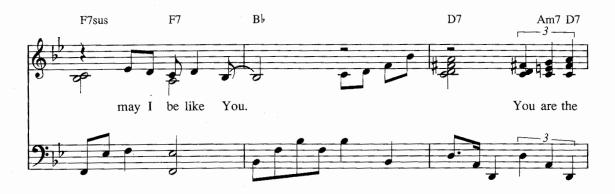


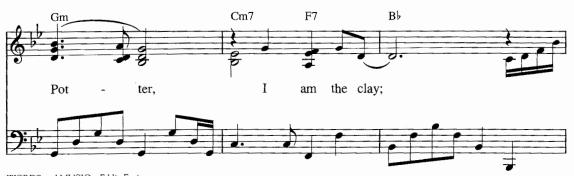


143 Change My Heart, O God





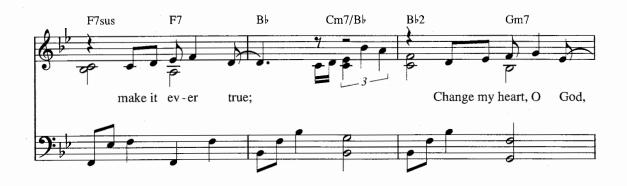


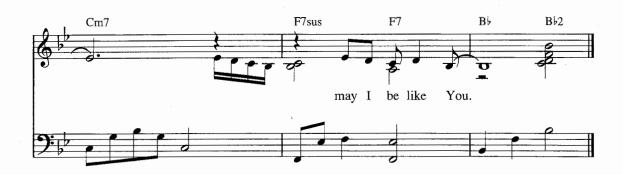


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144 We Choose the Fear of the Lord



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Lord, I Want to Be a Christian

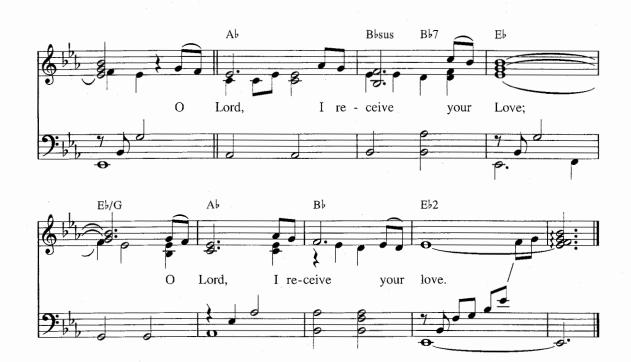




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146 O Lord, Your Tenderness





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THOMPSON 11.7.11.7. Refrain

Dedication Songs

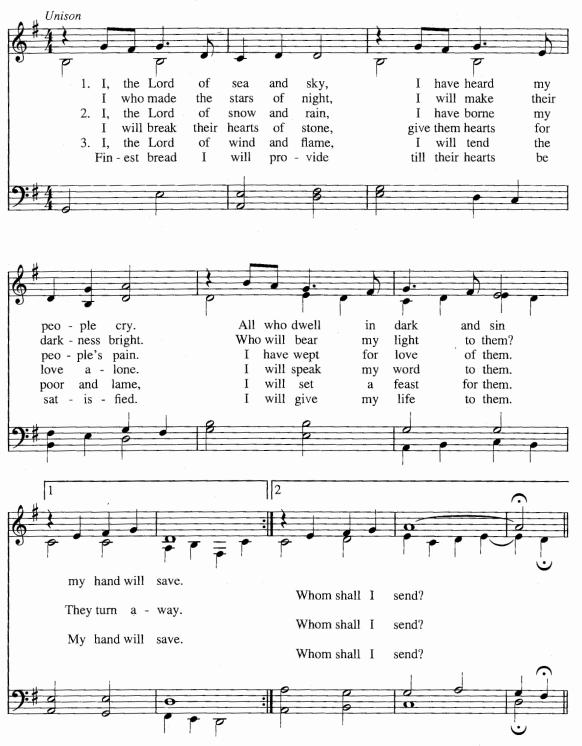


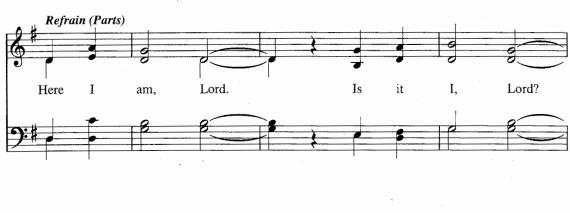
The Servant Song 14



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149 Here I Am, Lord







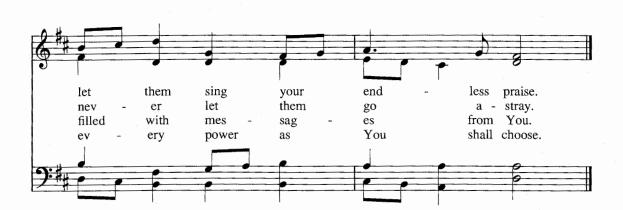




† The verses of this song speak for the voice of God; the refrain is a response. Reflect this by having a soloist or choir sing the verses, with the congregation joining on the refrain.

150 Take My Life That It May Be





- Take my motives and my will, all your purpose to fulfill.
 Take my heart—it is your own; it shall be your royal throne.
- 6. Take my love; my Lord, I pour at your feet its treasure store.

 Take myself, and I will be yours for all eternity.

Be Thou My Vision 151



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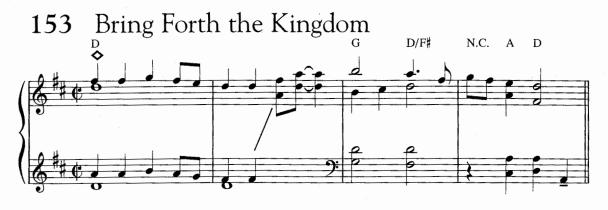
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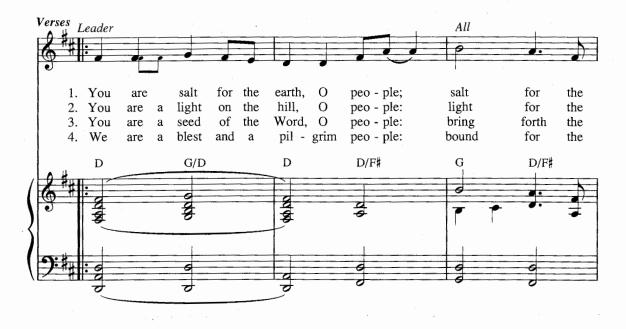


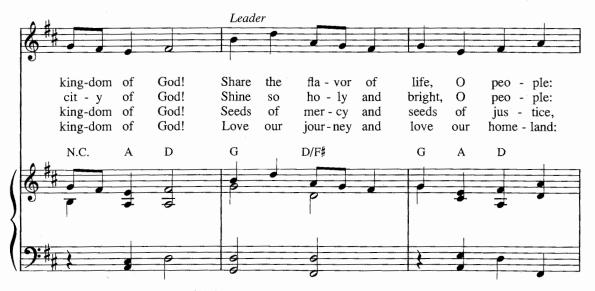
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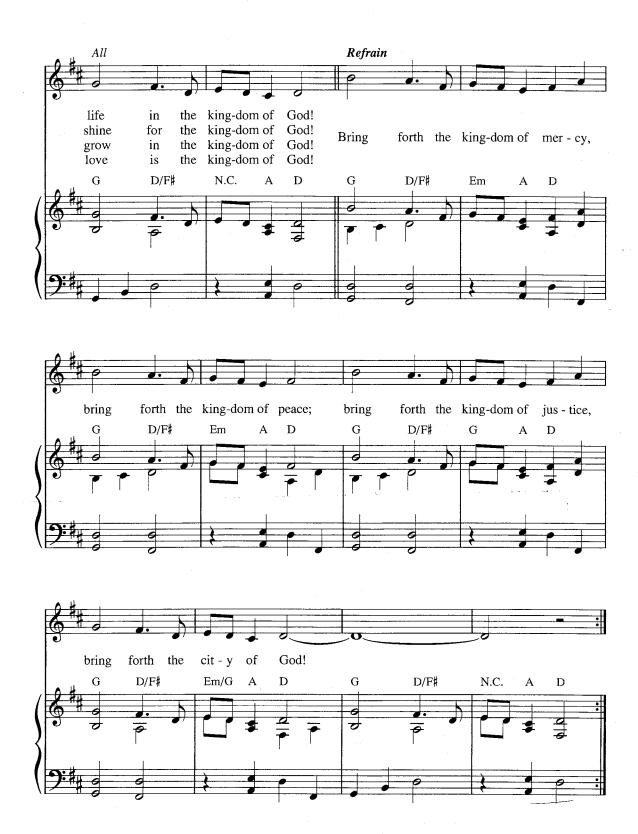
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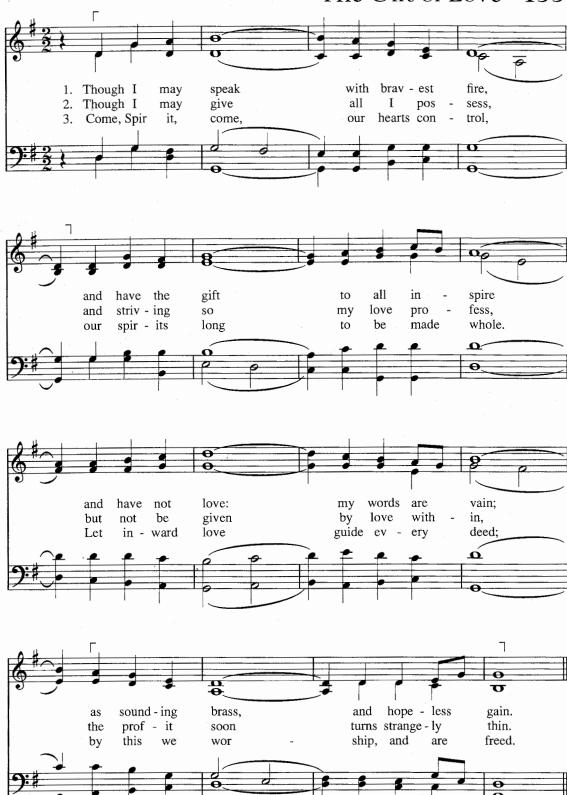


154 Sent by the Lord



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GIFT OF LOVE L.M.

Creedal Songs



156 We Believe (in God the Father)



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We Believe in God Almighty



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158 Meekness and Majesty



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159 What a Mighty God



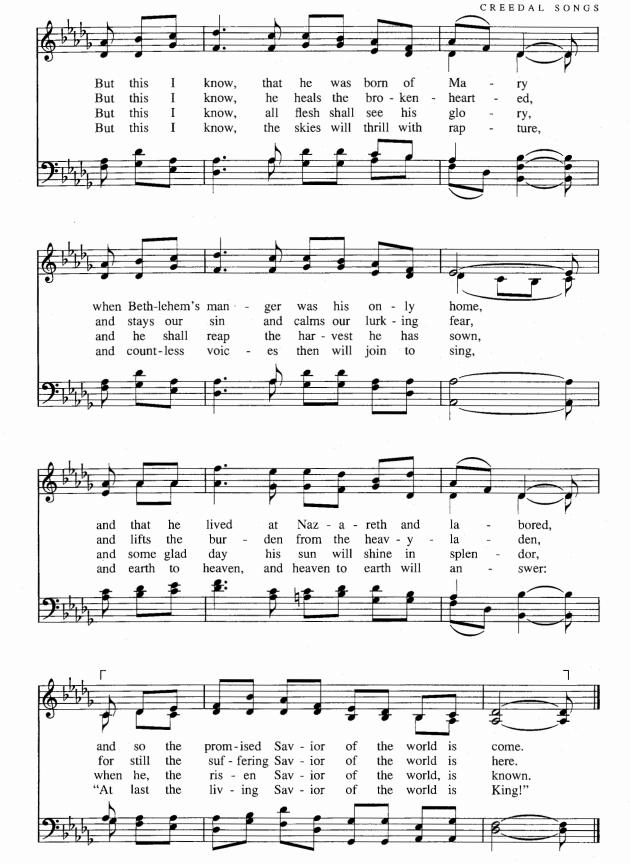


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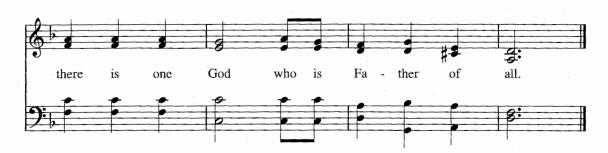
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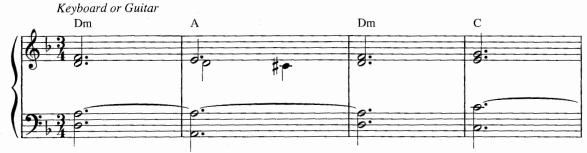
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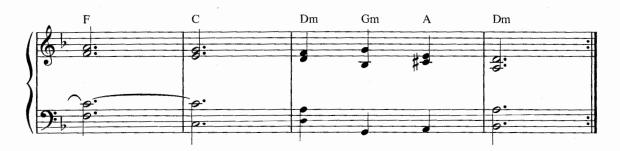
Ostinato Refrain





Accompaniment (To be used for Refrain and Verses)





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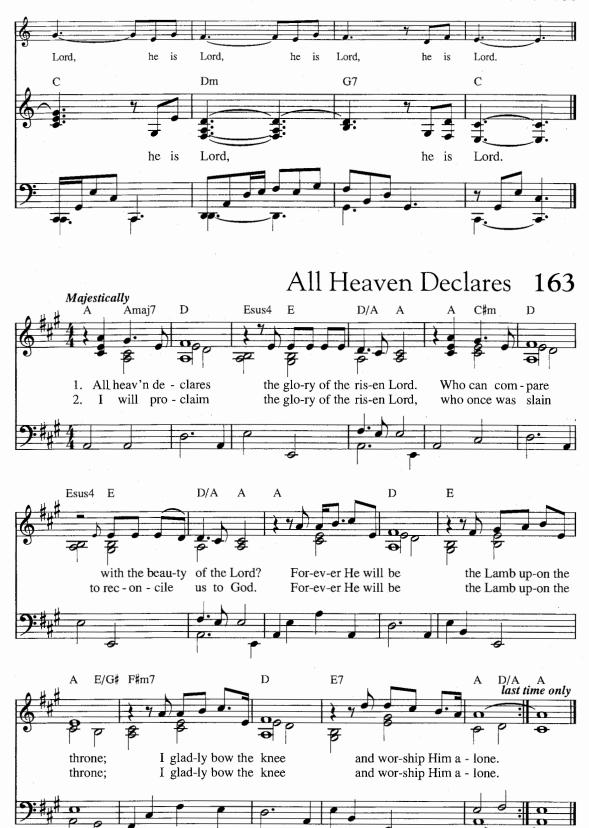
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Son of God, un-til we be-come per - fec-ted in

162 Every Eye Shall See





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† This song can also be used as a song of praise in the acts of entrance.

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164 Christ Beside Me



WORDS: Adapt. James Quinn, alt., from St. Patrick's Breastplate. MUSIC: Trad. Gaelic melody, Arr. Jack Schrader.

† The prayer "Christ beside me" is taken from the longer prayer I Bind Myself Today. Consider singing the middle portion, while reading the beginning and end of the prayer.

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I Bind unto Myself Today 165

I bind unto myself today the strong name of the Trinity, by invocation of the same, the Three in One, and One in Three.

I bind this day to me forever by power of faith Christ's incarnation, his baptism in the Jordan river, his death on the cross for my salvation; his bursting from the spiced tomb, his riding up the heavenly way, his coming at the day of doom I bind unto myself today.

I bind unto myself today the power of God to hold and lead, his eye to watch, his might to stay, his ear to harken to my need, the wisdom of my God to teach, his hand to guide, his shield to ward, the Word of God to give me speech, his heavenly host to be my guard.

Christ be with me, Christ within me,
Christ behind me, Christ before me,
Christ beside me, Christ to win me;
Christ to comfort and restore me;
Christ beneath me, Christ above me,
Christ in quiet, Christ in danger,
Christ in hearts of all that love me,
Christ in mouth of friend and stranger.

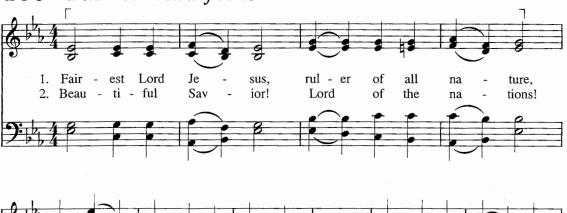
I bind unto myself the name, the strong name of the Trinity, by invocation of the same, the Three in One, and One in Three, of whom all nature hath creation, eternal Father, Spirit, Word; praise to the God of my salvation, salvation is of Christ the Lord!

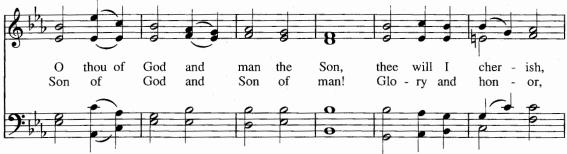
St. Patrick, c. 430; paraphrased, Cecil Frances Alexander, 1889

Tradition ascribes the original of this hymn to St. Patrick (372–466) who gave much of his life to missionary work in Ireland. It was believed that this affirmation would protect a Christian from "demons, human enemies, and vices."

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166 Fairest Lord Jesus

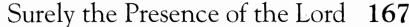


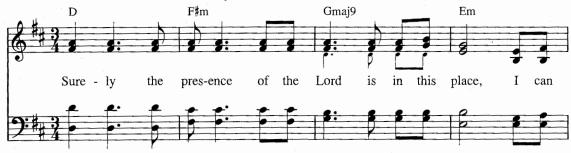




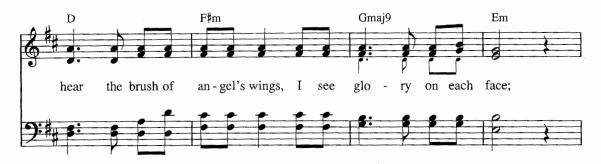
Prayer Songs











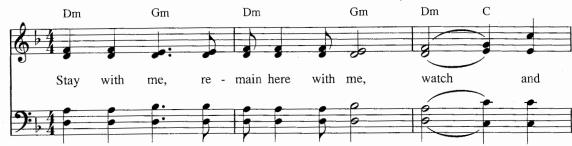


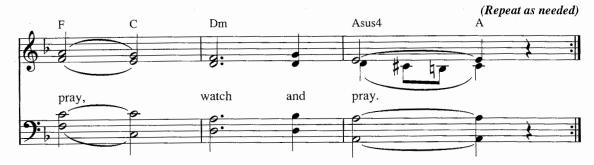
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168 If You Believe and I Believe



Stay with Me 169

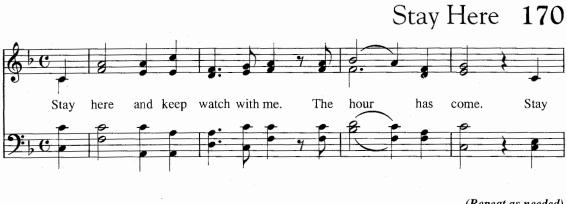




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171 Let Us Pray to the Lord



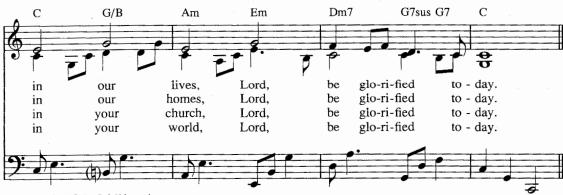
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MUSIC: Byzantine Chant

† This simple refrain can be used in prayers of intercession, after naming particular reasons for prayer.

172 Lord, Be Glorified





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[†] Consider using this song as a refrain during intercessory prayers. Divide the prayer into four sections (for individuals, for families, for the church, for the world) and end each section with one verse of this song.

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174 Lord of All Hopefulness



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Lead Me, Lord 175





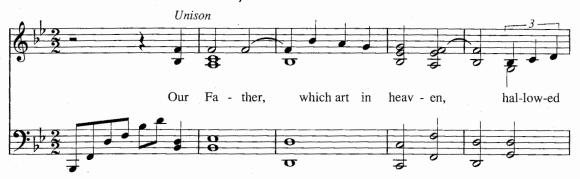
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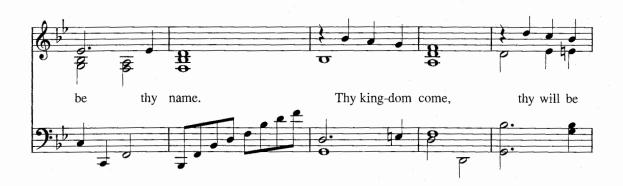
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177 The Lord's Prayer







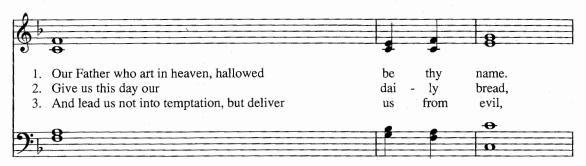


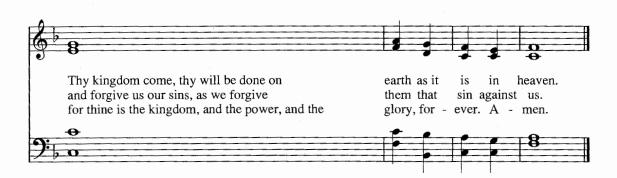
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178 Our Father Who Art in Heaven





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Our Father 179

Pater noster

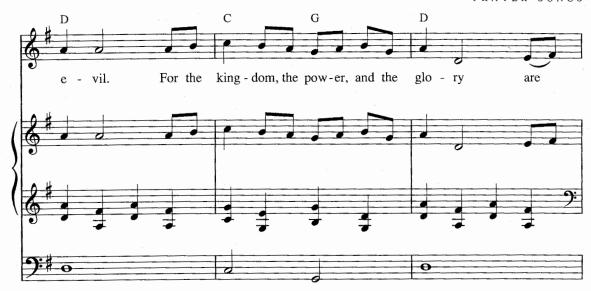


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180 The Lord's Prayer (West Indian)





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Songs of Confession

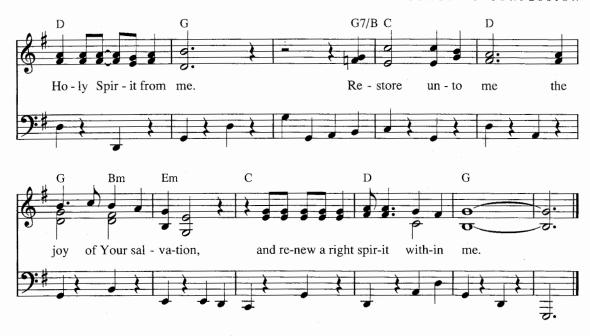




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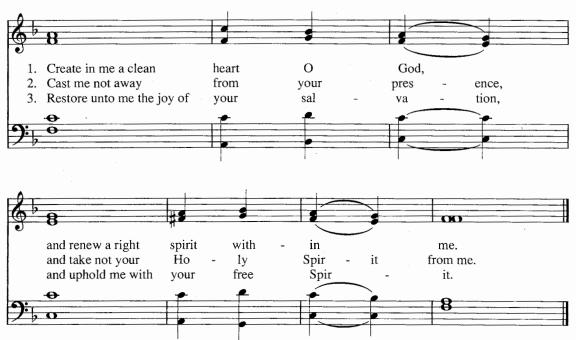
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† This song can be used in conjunction with a prayer of confession or as a communion song. It can also be used as a refrain with the reading of Psalm 51.





TEXT: Based on Psalm 51:10-12

MUSIC: The Common Service Book and Hymnal, 1917



Forgive Our Sins as We Forgive 18



185 Sanctuary



 $[\]ensuremath{\dagger}$ This song can be used in conjunction with no. 191.

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186 If My People



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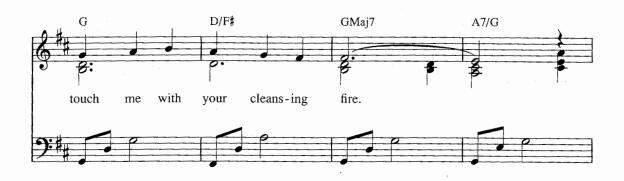
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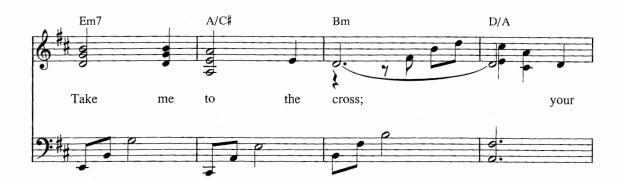


Notice the responsive nature of this song. It is ideal for a leader and congregation to interact.

187 Purify My Heart

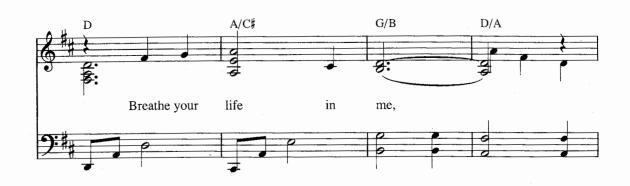


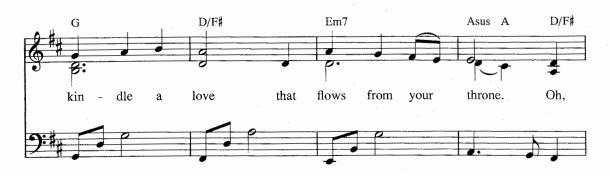




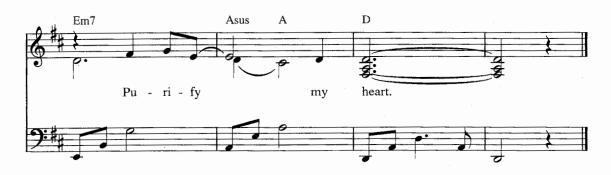


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188 Humble Thyself in the Sight of the Lord



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 $[{]f t}$ This song can also be used in the acts of praise.

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Songs of Assurance



Amazing Grace! How Sweet the Sound 189



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The final stanza or stanzas may be sung as a round or canon, with each new voice entering at an interval of 2 measures.

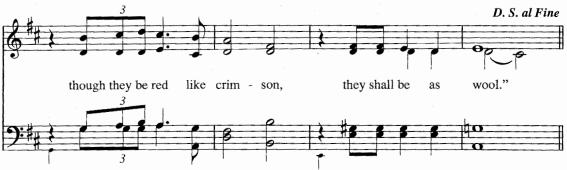
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Come, Let Us Reason









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COME LET US REASON

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O Christ, the Healer, We Have Come 191



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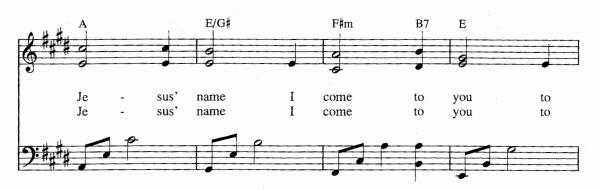
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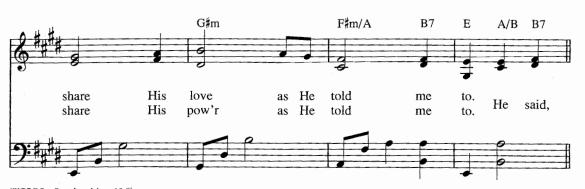
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192 Freely, Freely









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193 And Can It Be That I Should Gain

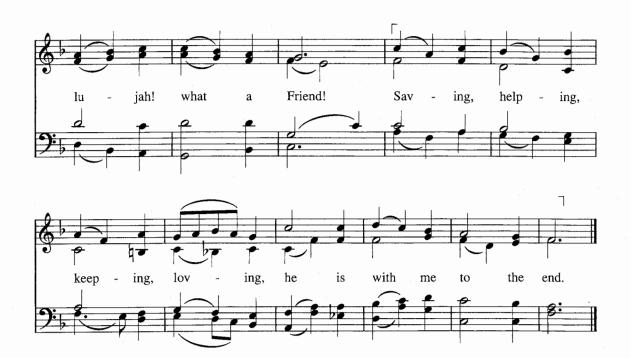


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The Service of the Table

Songs for the Service of the Table

The service of the Table has always followed the simple biblical structure of taking, blessing, breaking and giving (see Matthew 26:26).

In many churches, however, the meaning of the Table has been lost and music has not played an important role except that of soft, meditative funeral-like music intended to help people remember the death of Jesus.

Renewed worship at the service of the Table is breaking with the funeral dirge approach and recovering the fullness of worship modeled by the early church. The emphasis of communion is to experience dying and being raised to newness of life. It is a time for thanks, a time for healing, a time for intimate relationship with God and a time for celebration. These experiences of death, resurrection, relationship and celebration are communicated through prayers and songs.

Below is an outline of the historic approach to the table with a commentary on the use of music. Each congregation should make its own adaptation of this material to fit its style of worship.

HE TOOK

The taking is represented by the bringing of the bread and wine to the table. Many protestant communities prepare the table before the service. Preparation of the table before the service is being replaced by the "setting of the table" in worship. The same kind of song is sung whether the table has been set or is being set. The song sung for this action is called the *invitation to communion song*.

HE BLESSED

Renewal worship is rediscovering the ancient prayers of blessing said over bread and wine together with the kinds of song sung for the various parts of the prayer.

The ancient prayer, which is ordered around the Trinity, being with an ascription of praise to the Father, then remembers the salvific work of the Son and concludes with an invocation of the Holy Spirit (see the example of the historic prayer of Hippolytus, next page).

The ascription of praise begins with "Lift up your hearts." A prayer follows which acknowledges the church has joined around the heavenly throne with the angels, the archangels, the cherubim, the seraphim, and the whole company of saints, joining with them to sing the Holy, Holy, Holy. The whole church joins in the singing of the *Sanctus*.

The prayer of thanksgiving then turns to the recitation of God's saving deeds in history, culminating in the work of Christ. This prayer is followed by the words of institution which ends with the *acclamation* "Christ has died, Christ is risen, Christ will come again." The acclamation may be said or sung.

The prayer then continues with words of remembrance. These words of prayer are followed by a prayer invoking the presence of the Holy Spirit which usually ends with The Lord's Prayer, said or sung. The minister then may break the bread and lift the broken bread and the cup for all to see, proclaiming the death and resurrection. The congregation may then sing a *Lamb of God song*. An invitation is then made for people to come and receive the bread and the wine.

As people come forward (or as the bread and wine are passed in the pew), the people are led in *communion song*. Communion songs carry the congregation into the experience of the death, the resurrection and the exaltation of Christ, and assists the people into entering into a time of personal and intimate relationship with Christ. This is a time for healing and empowerment, a time when the church may also offer the anointing of oil for those who struggle with emotional, physical and relational issues.

When all have been communed, the time of communion ends with a post-communion song. This song or hymn is generally one of exuberant praise.

Below is an ancient structure of the prayer of thanksgiving that 1) praises the Father; 2) remembers the work of the Son; 3) invokes the Holy Spirit. The kinds of music sung with the prayer are indicated. Each church may adapt this prayer to their own style of worship.

The Text of Hippolytus (early third century prayer of thanksgiving)

<u>ORDER</u>	TEXT	COMMENTARY
Dominus vobiscum	The Lord be with you And all shall say: And with your spirit.	
Sursum Corda (Lift up your hearts)	Lift up your hearts. We lift them to the Lord. Let us give thanks to the Lord. It is fitting and right.	Worship ascends into heaven around the throne of God.
Preface Prayer	We render thanks to you O God, through your beloved child Jesus Christ, whom in the last times you sent to us as savior and redeemer and angel of your will;	The preface to the prayer of thanksgiving is a proclamation.
Sanctus	(Not found in Hippolytus) Holy, Holy, Holy	In the Sanctus, the church joins with the angels and archangels in the heavenly song.
Prayer of Thanksgiving	who is your inseparable Word, through whom you made all things, and in whom you are well pleased. You sent Him from heaven into the Virgin's womb; and, conceived in the womb, he was made flesh and was manifested as your Son, being born of the Holy Spirit and the Virgin. Fulfilling your will and gaining for you a holy people, he stretched out his hands when he should suffer, that he might release from suffering those who have believed in you. And when he was betrayed to voluntary suffering that he might destroy death, and break the bonds of the devil, and tread down hell, and shine upon the righteous, and fix the limit, and manifest the resurrection,	The prayer of thanksgiving is a recall of God's mighty acts in history, particularly God's act of salvation in Jesus Christ. Note the creedal nature of the prayer as it recounts creation, incarnation, death, resurrection, overthrow of evil, and establishment of the church.
Words of Institution	he took bread and gave thanks to you, saying, "Take, eat, this is my body which shall be broken for you." Likewise also the cup saying, "This is my blood, which is shed for you; when you do this you make my remembrance."	The repetition of the words of Jesus lie at the heart of the Table action.

ORDER	TEXT	COMMENTARY
Anamnesis (Rememberance) Offering	Remembering therefore his death and resurrection, we offer to you the bread and the cup, giving you thanks because you have held us worthy to stand before you and minister to you.	The word "anamnesis" means recall and refers not to a mental memory, but a divine action in which Christ, the head of the church is remembered with the body. The offering is the offering of the church's praise, which ministers to God.
Acclamation	(Not found in Hippolytus) Christ has died, Christ is risen; Christ will come again.	
Epiclesis	And we ask that you send your Holy Spirit upon the offering of your holy church; that, gathering them into one, you would grant to all who partake of the holy things (to partake) for the fullness of the Holy Spirit for the confirmation of faith in truth.	The Holy Spirit is invoked so that those who partake may be confirmed in truth by the work of the Spirit.
Lord's Prayer	(Not found in Hippolytus) "Our Father"	The Lord's Prayer may be sung. An invitation may be given to receive.
Agnus Dei	(Not found in Hippolytus) Lamb of God song	The Lamb of God song may be sung. Communion songs are sung as people receive.
Closing Doxology	that we may praise and glorify you through your child Jesus Christ, through whom be glory and honor to you, to the Father and the Song with the Holy Spirit, in your holy Church, both now and to the ages of ages. (Amen)	The prayer ends with a trinitarian doxology.

(R. C. D. Jasper and G. J. Cuming, eds., Prayers of the Eucharist: Early and Reformed, 2d ed. [New York: Oxford University Press, 1980], 22-23). Adapted from The Renewal of Sunday Worship page 254.

Guidelines for a Free Church Approach to the Table

- 1. Begin with a confession of sin, said or sung
- 2. Sing an invitation to communion song
- 3. Pray a prayer of praise to the Father proclaiming the Father's goodness. End the prayer with: We join with the angels, the archangels, the cherubim, the seraphim and the whole company of saints who forever sing . . .
- 4. Sing a Holy, Holy, Holy

- 5. Pray a prayer thanking God for the work of the Son. Include the following:
 - a. a brief resumé of the history of salvation
 - b. words thanking God for the victory of Christ over the powers of evil
 - c. the words of institution
 - d. a prayer calling for remembrance
 - e. the acclamation said by all the people
- 6. Pray a prayer invoking the presence of the Holy Spirit. End with The Lord's Prayer, said or sung.
- 7. Invite the people to receive the bread and wine. Continue with a Lamb of God song.
- 8. As people come forward to receive bread and wine, sing communion songs and anoint with oil.
- 9. When all have received, sing a post-communion song
- 10. End with a prayer.

A Concluding Eucharistic Prayer

Eternal God, heavenly Father, you have graciously accepted us as living members of your Son our Savior Jesus Christ, and you have fed us with spiritual food in the Sacrament of his Body and Blood. Send us now into the world in peace, and grant us strength and courage to love and serve you with gladness and singleness of heart; through Christ our Lord. Amen

Book of Common Prayer

Invitation to Communion Songs



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LAND OF REST

MUSIC: American; harm. Annabel Morris Buchanan, 1938

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Notice how the hymn moves from "I" (st. 1–2) to "we" (st. 3–5). Consider singing the first four stanzas at the beginning of the Lord's Supper service, and stanza 5 at the end.





WORDS: st. 1–3, Billema Kwillia, tr. Margaret D. Miller, alt.; st. 4, Gilbert E. Doan, alt. MUSIC: Billema Kwillia, harm. Contemporary Worship 4

The first three stanzas of this hymn may be sung as an invitation to the Lord's Supper, with stanza 4 sung at the close of communion. By kind permission of the Lutheran World Federation.

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This Is the Feast



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Irregular, with Refrain



† This song can be used in preparation for communion.

199 This Is the Feast of Victory



WORDS: Revelation 5:12-13; trans. by John W. Arthur, 1970

MUSIC: Richard Hillert, 1975, alt.

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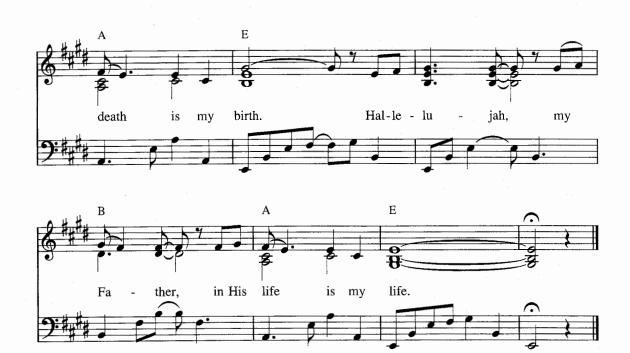
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200 Hallelujah, My Father



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201 Be Still, For the Spirit of the Lord



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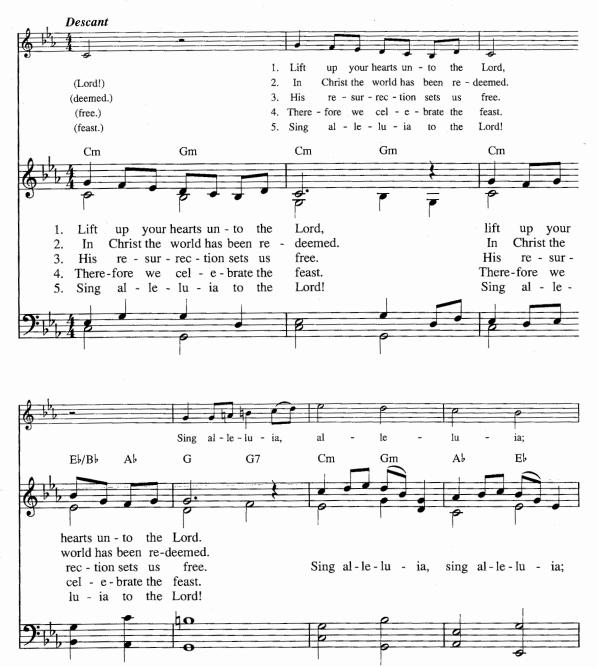
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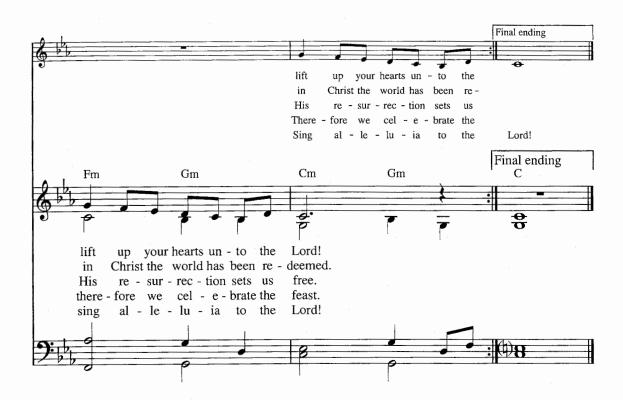
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202 Sing Alleluia to the Lord





Sanctus Songs



203 Holy Is the Lord



WORDS: Traditional, based on Isaiah 6:3 MUSIC: Franz Schubert, c. 1826

HOLY IS THE LORD 6.5.6.5.D.

† The Sanctus (Holy, Holy, Holy) is the hymn of praise that Christians have sung for centuries in the great prayer of thanksgiving at the Lord's Supper. The traditional text of this hymn is found in No. 207. Other hymns in this section are also based on Isaiah 6. All of these songs may be used as songs of praise.



WORDS: Reginald Heber, 1826, alt. MUSIC: John B. Dykes, 1861

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205 Holy, Holy, Holy Is the Lord of Hosts



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207 Holy, Holy, Holy Lord



An effective rendition of this song is to sing unison, softly, the first time, with a single guitar strum on each chord; then, to repeat in parts with additional accompaniment.

C.M.

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"Holy, Holy, Holy" 208



WORDS: Isaiah 6:3; English para. Bert Polman, 1985 MUSIC: harmonization AnnaMae Meyer Bush, 1985 Words and harmonization © 1987, CRC Publications, Grand Rapids, MI 49560. All Rights Reserved. Used by Permission.

Acclamation Songs



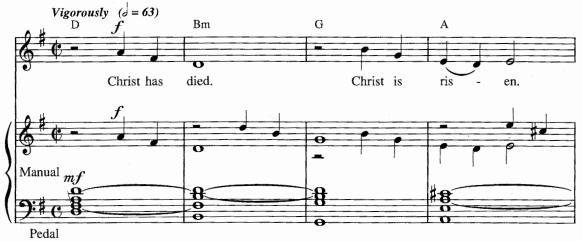
209 Christ Has Died, Christ Is Risen



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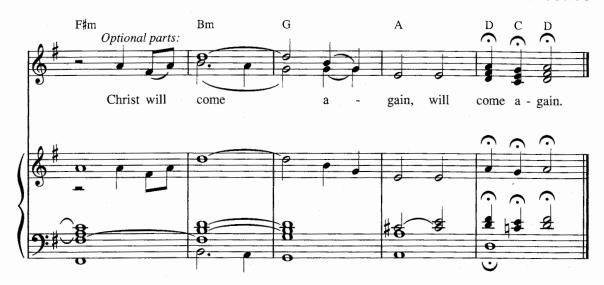
210 Christ Has Died



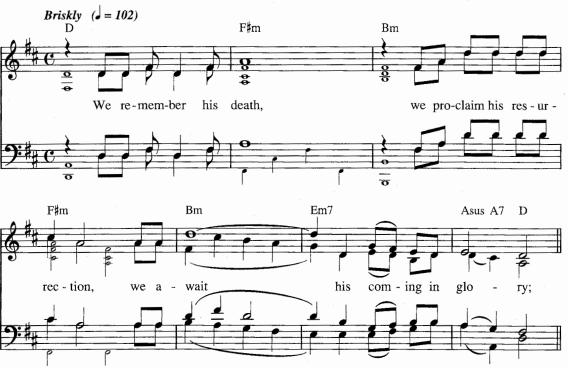
WORDS: from The Book of Common Prayer

MUSIC: Betty Pulkingham

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We Remember His Death 211



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MUSIC: Betty Pulkingham

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^{*}Optional interlude continues.

WORDS: Eucharistic Acclamation, Nos. 1 and 2. MUSIC: Marty Haugen

[†] Stanza one may be sung after the words of institution as a memorial acclamation. Stanza two may be sung at the end of the Lord's Supper service. © GIA

The Threefold Truth 213



Lamb of God Songs



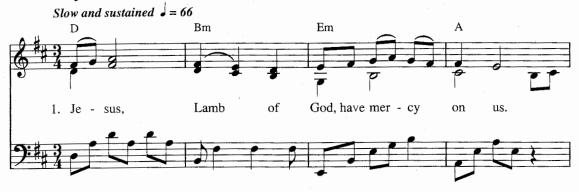
214 Lamb of God

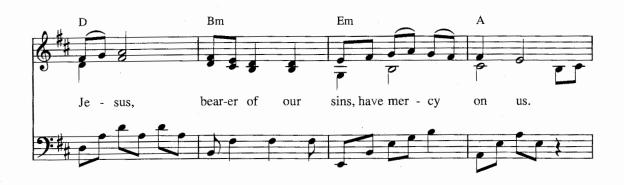


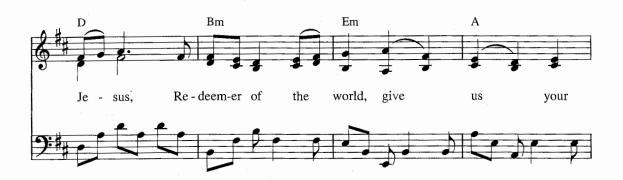


† The Agnus Dei (Lamb of God) is sung in many worship traditions as the bread is broken just prior to communion. The traditional text for this song is found in Nos. 215 and 216. All the songs in this section are based on the image of the Lamb, and all may also be used as songs of confession.

215 Jesus, Lamb of God







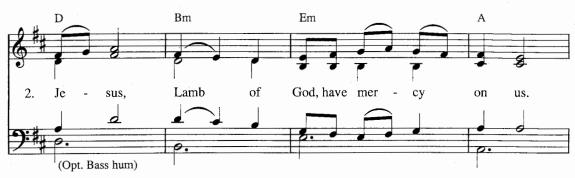


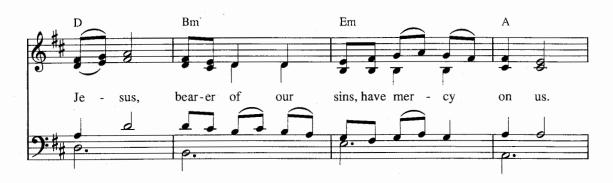
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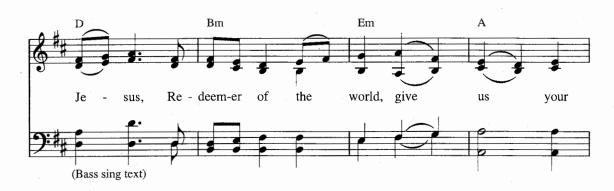
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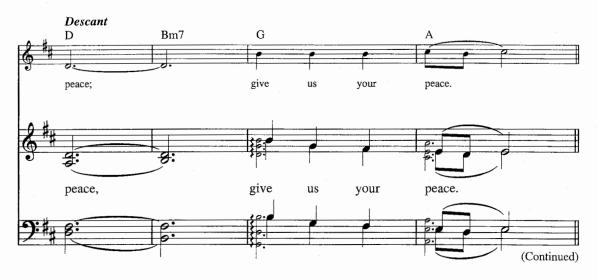
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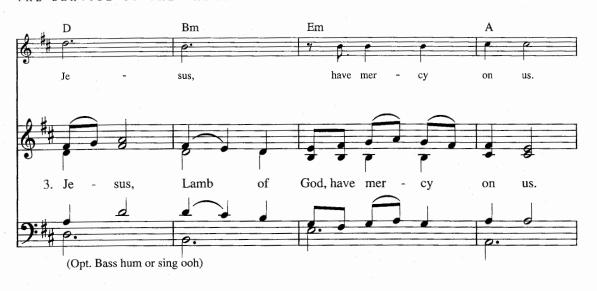
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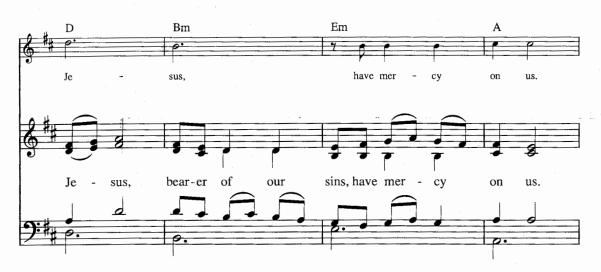


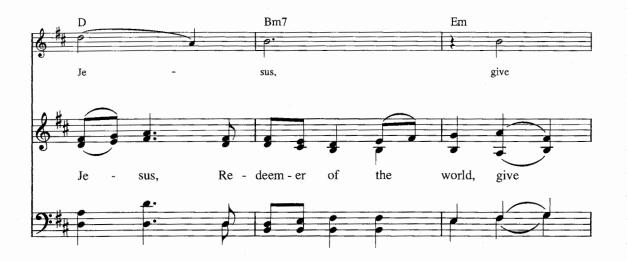


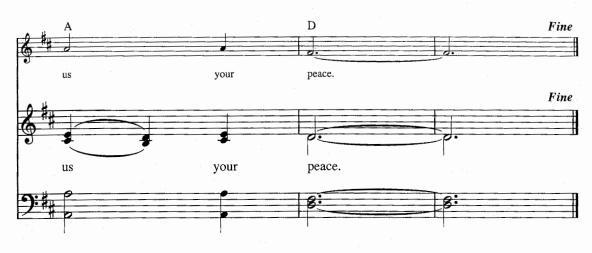


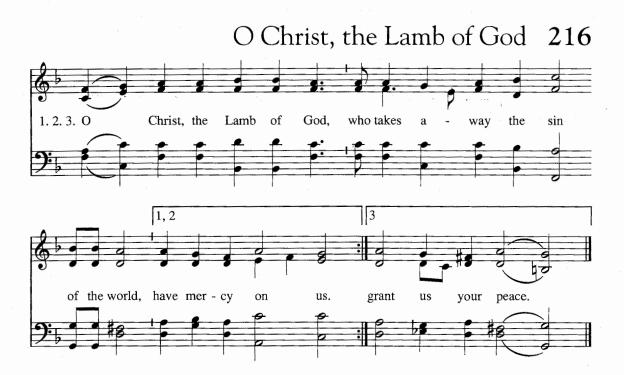




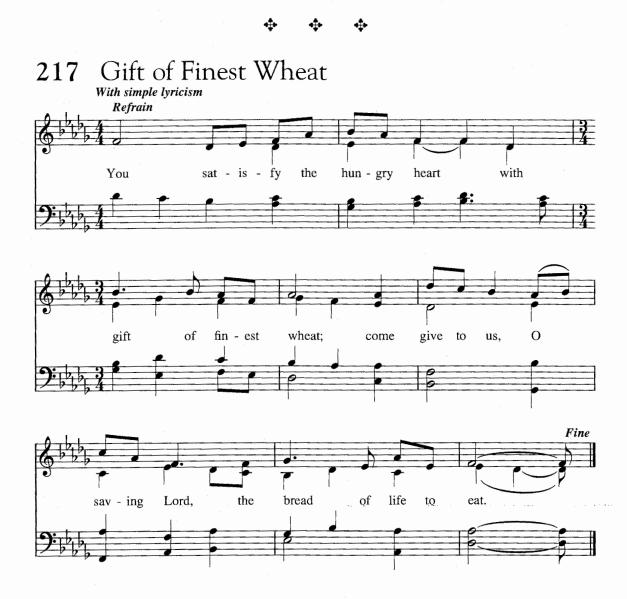








Communion Songs



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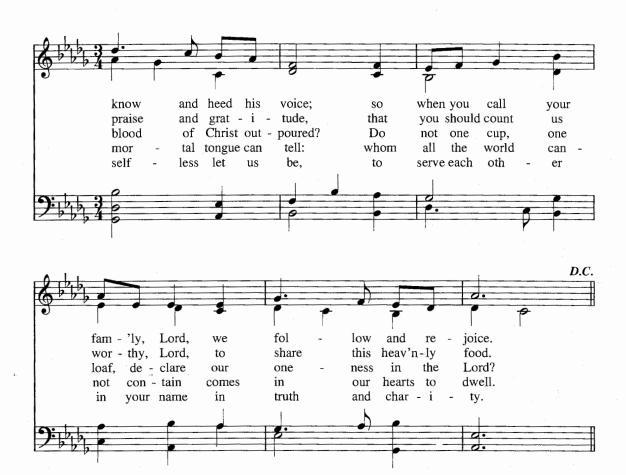
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218 Broken for Me

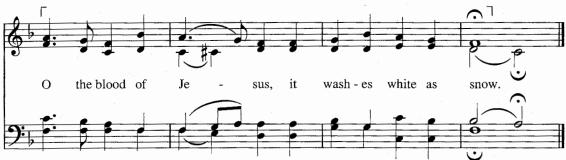


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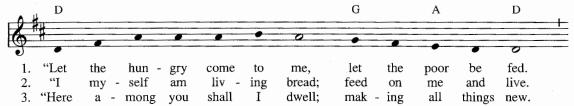
219 O the Blood of Jesus

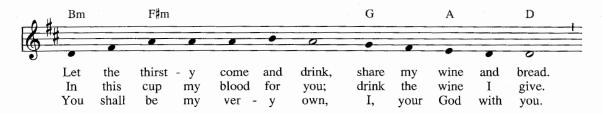




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220 Let the Hungry Come to Me

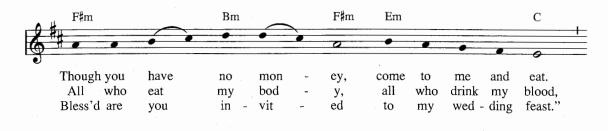




WORDS: Sr. Delores Dufner, OSB MUSIC: Processionale, 1697

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ADORO TE DEVOTE 12.12.11.11.





[♪] This is an ancient plainchant melody. It should be sung to a speech-like rhythm, with only minimal accompaniment.

221 Now the Silence, Then the Glory





[†] Stanza 1 of this song moves step by step through the traditional 4-fold shape of the liturgy. Stanza 2 uses the same imagery to speak about worship in the coming Kingdom. This may be sung during communion, or at the close of a worship service.

222 Seekers of Your Heart

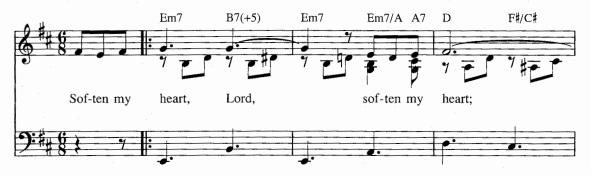


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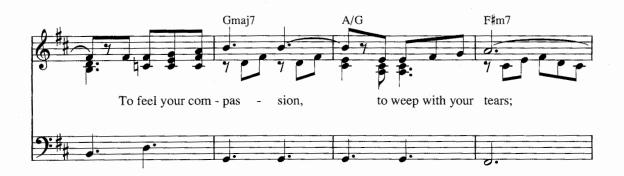


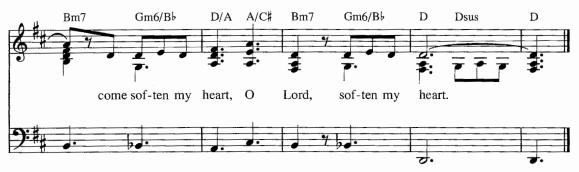
† This song may also be used as a song of dedication.

223 Soften My Heart









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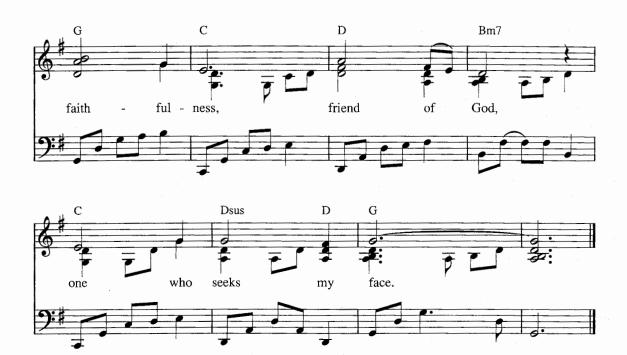
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225 I Will Change Your Name



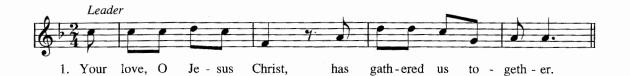
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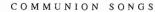


WORDS: Ubi caritas et amor, 9th c.

MUSIC: Jacques Berthier

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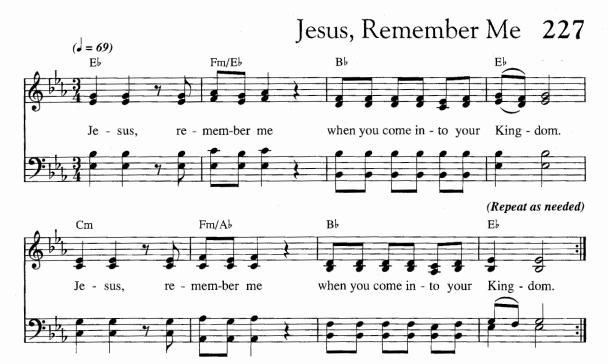
4. Let us be one in love to - geth - er in the one bread of Christ.



5. The love of God in Je - sus Christ bears e - ter - nal joy.



- ** Choose either part.
- † The text is Latin for "Where there is charity and love, there is God." This text has traditionally been sung in conjunction with the narrative of Jesus in the upper room with his disciples. See the note on the music of the Taizé community printed near the indexes at the back of this volume.



WORDS: Luke 23:42

MUSIC: From the Taizé Community

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228 Eat This Bread



WORDS: John 6

MUSIC: From the Taizé Community

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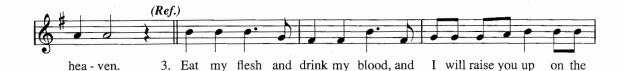
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1. I am the bread of life, the true bread sent from the Fa - ther.



2. Your an-ces-tors at eman-na in the de - sert, but this is the bread come down from



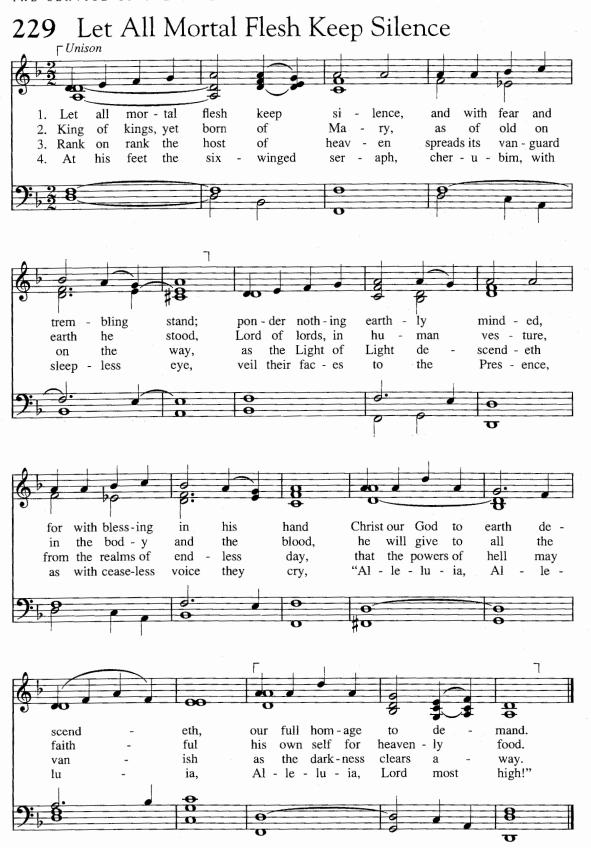
last day. 4. An - y - one who eats this bread, will live for e - ver.



Keyboard accomp. for verses:



 \dagger See the note on the music if the Taizé community printed near the indexes at the back of this volume.



WORDS: Liturgy of St. James, 4th C.; adapt. Gerard Moultrie, 1864 MUSIC: Traditional French melody, 17th C.; harm. English Hymnal, 1906 PICARDY 8.7.8.7.

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230 O Christe Domine Jesu

O Christ, Lord Jesus







1. The Lord is my shep - herd; there is noth-ing I shall want.







WORDS: Psalm 23

MUSIC: From the Taizé Community

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2. You are there with your rod and staff; with these you give me com - fort.





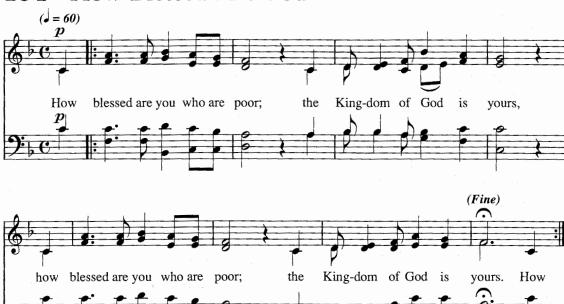




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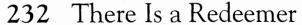
231 How Blessed Are You

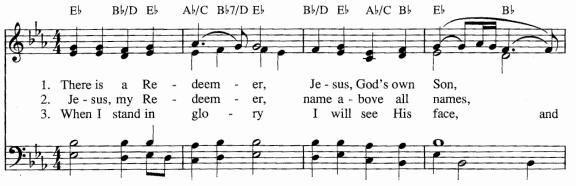


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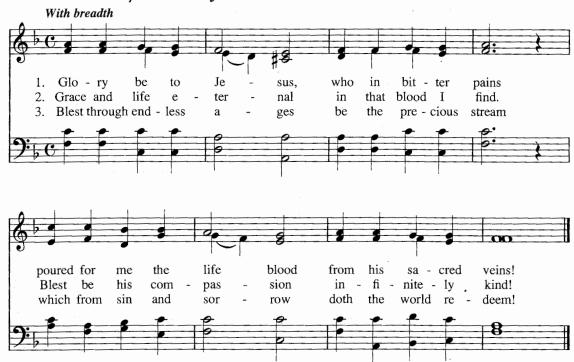




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233 Glory Be to Jesus

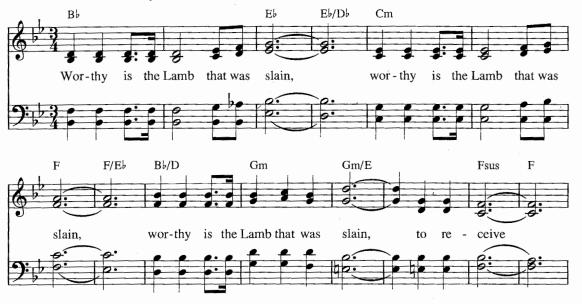


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234 Worthy Is the Lamb



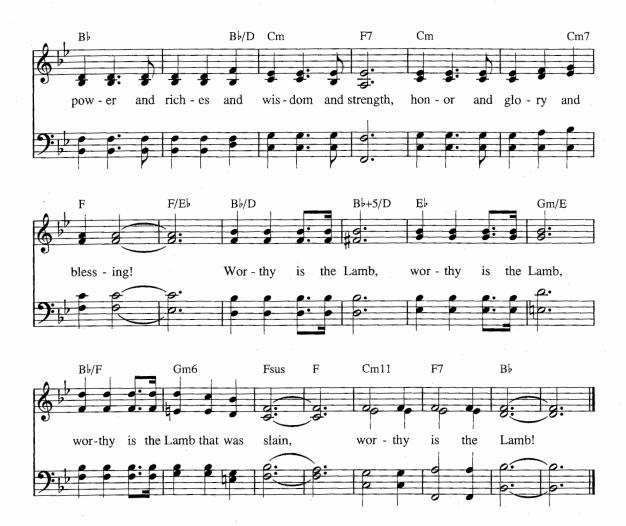
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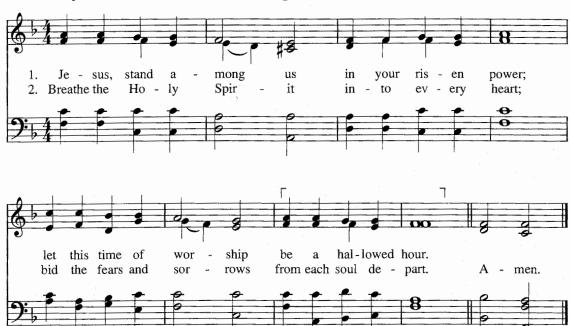
PASSION CHORALE 7.6.7.6.D.

When I Survey the Wondrous Cross 236



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237 Jesus, Stand Among Us





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Post-Communion Songs

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238 He Is Exalted



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† This can also be used as a song of praise.

239 Hallelujah! We Sing Your Praises

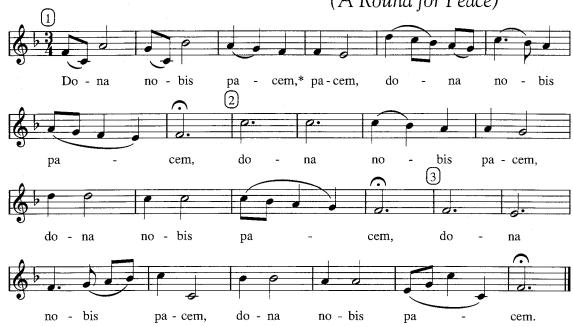


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Dona Nobis Pacem 240 (A Round for Peace)

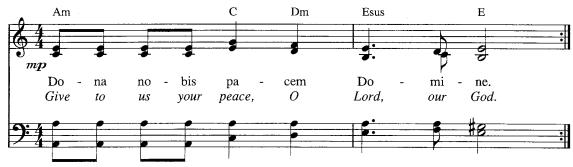


*Translation: "Give us peace."

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Dona Nobis Pacem Domine 241



WORDS: Traditional

MUSIC: Jacques Berthier and the Taizé Community

† This text is Latin for "Give to us your peace, Lord." The Latin text is pronounced "Do-nah No-beece pa-chem Do-mee-neh." See the note on the music of the Taizé community printed near the indexes at the back of this volume.

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Now Let Us from This Table Rise





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243 Be Not Afraid



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244 The Battle Belongs to the Lord



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THE BATTLE 11.8.11.8. Refrain



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246 I Am the Bread of Life



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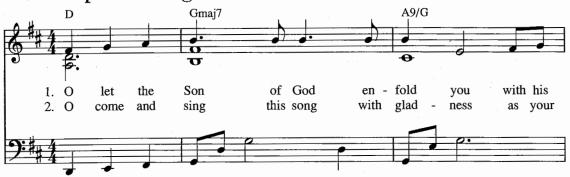
247 Shine, Jesus, Shine

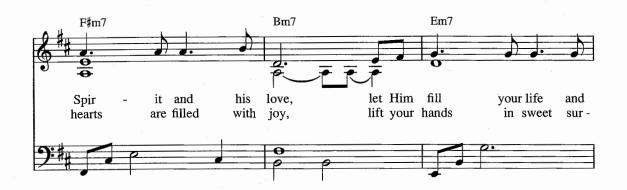


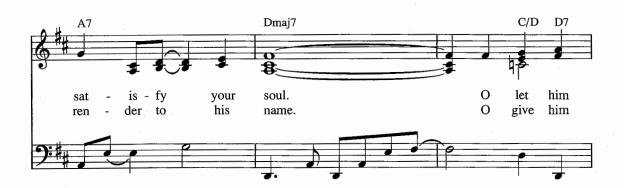


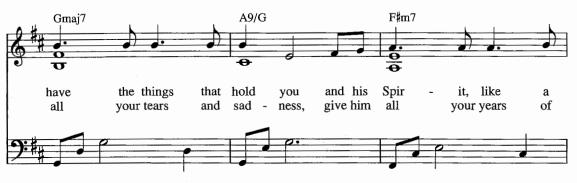
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248 Spirit Song









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Praise and Thanksgiving

Songs for Praise and Thanksgiving

The original pattern of worship was gathering, word, table, dismissal. This simple pattern has been lost by many churches and replaced by programs characterized by independent and unconnected acts of worship.

Recent developments in worship renewal are rediscovering the ancient fourfold pattern and many churches are moving toward the adaptation of that ancient pattern of worship.

However, most protestant churches are not given to a pattern of regular communion. Consequently, renewalists have had to ask what do churches do on those Sundays when the table is not celebrated.

Since the table is a time of thanksgiving, as the biblical and ancient Greek word, Eucharist (to give thanks) indicates, many renewal churches are following a fourfold pattern of worship, but substituting a time of praise and thanksgiving for the weekly Eucharist on those Sundays when the Eucharist is not part of worship.

The significance of following the service of the word with a time of praise and thanksgiving is that it orients the worshiping community around the giving of thanks (Eucharist). Consequently, even though the community celebrates the Eucharist monthly, it is making thanks weekly. This approach prepares the people to move toward weekly Eucharist. Historically, at the table prayers are offered to the triune God—praising the Father, remembering the work of the Son, and invoking the Holy Spirit. Consequently, when the table is not celebrated, the same pattern of Trinitarian prayer may be followed. For example, the order of worship for a time of praise and thanksgiving may include any or all of the following

A time of sharing
Prayers of praise and thanksgiving
Songs of praise to the Father
Songs remembering the work of the Son
Songs invoking the presence of the Holy Spirit
A closing prayer

The songs of praise to the Father are directed toward the character of God. God is praised for goodness, faithfulness, holiness, love, mercy, justice, sovereignty and all other attributes ascribed to God in the scripture. The Holy, Holy songs may be sung here as well.

Next the church may sing songs remembering the work of the Son. Here, like in the ancient prayer of thanksgiving, God is praised for the work of salvation in history, culminating in the birth, life, death, resurrection, ascension and return of Christ.

Finally, the congregation may sing songs invoking the presence of the Holy Spirit. The Holy Spirit is invited to be present in a healing and empowering way.

During this time of singing, the church may engage in a time of ministry, particularly the anointing of oil for the healing of memories, emotional scars and struggle in life.

These songs may be bracketed by beginning and ending prayers. The congregation may begin with a prayer of blessing and end with a prayer thanking God for receiving their prayers of praise and for giving them the gift of presence and healing.

An Historic Prayer of Thanksgiving

Almighty God, Father of all mercies, we your unworthy servants give you humble thanks for all your goodness and loving kindness to us and to all whom you have made.

We bless you for our creation, preservation, and all the blessings of this life; but above all for your immeasurable love for the means of grace, and for the hope of glory.

And, we pray, give us such an awareness of your mercies, that with truly thankful hearts we may show forth your praise, not only with our lips, but in our lives,

by giving up our selves to your service, and by walking before you in holiness and righteousness all our days; through Jesus Christ our Lord, to whom, with you and the Holy Spirit, be honor and glory throughout all ages. Amen

Book of Common Prayer

An Historic Prayer of Closing

Almighty God, you have given us grace at this time with one accord to make our common supplication to you; and you have promised through your well-beloved Son that when two or three are gathered together in his Name you will be in the midst of them: Fulfill now, O Lord, our desires and petitions as may be best for us, granting us in this world knowledge of your truth, and in the age to come life everlasting. Amen.

Prayer of St. John Chrysostom Book of Common Prayer

Songs for Praising the Father





250 How Great Thou Art



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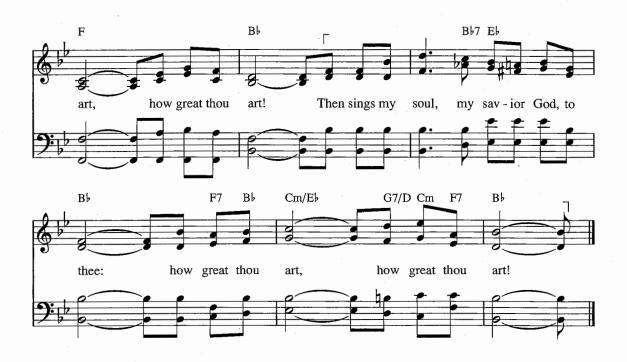
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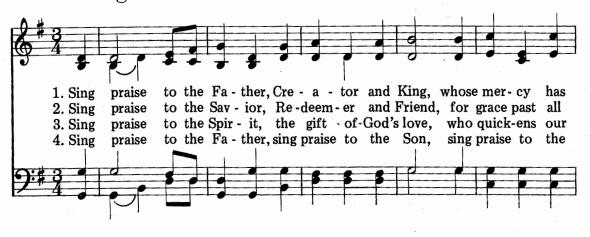
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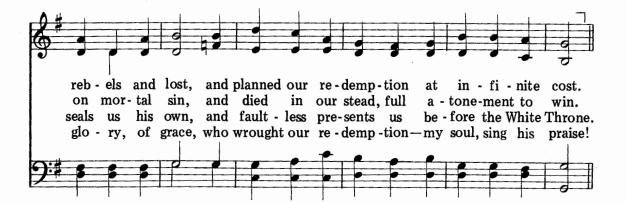
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251 Sing Praise to the Father







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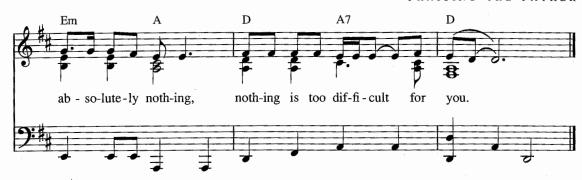
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† This song can also be used during communion.





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256 Sing of the Lord's Goodness



WORDS and MUSIC: Ernest Sands

Aп. Paul Inwood

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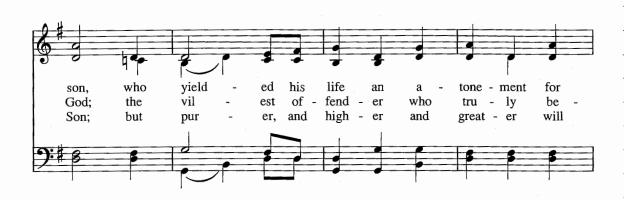
257 Praise to You, O God of Mercy Thanks Be to You

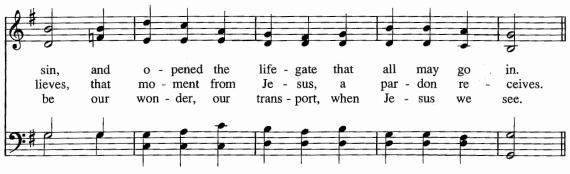




To God Be the Glory





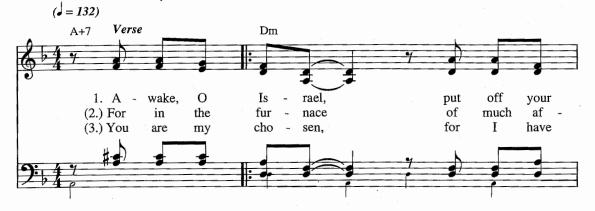


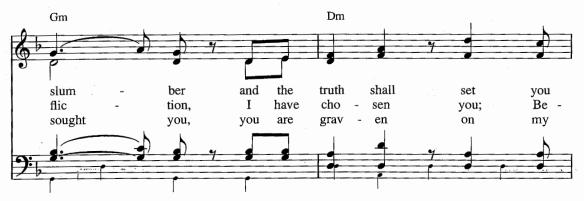
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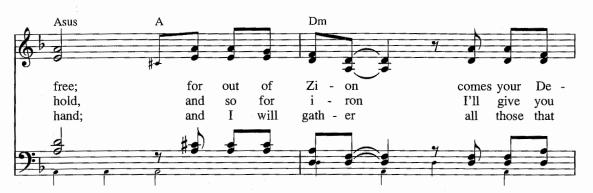
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259 Awake, O Israel



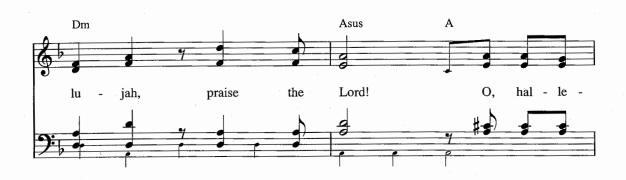




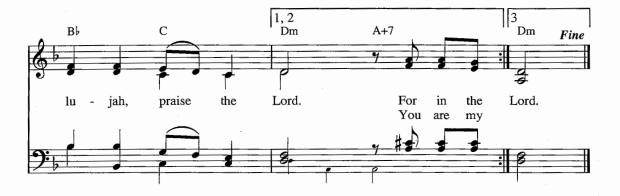


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260 Blessed Be the Name of the Lord



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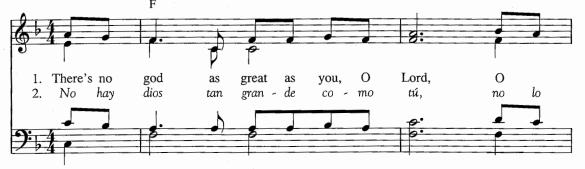
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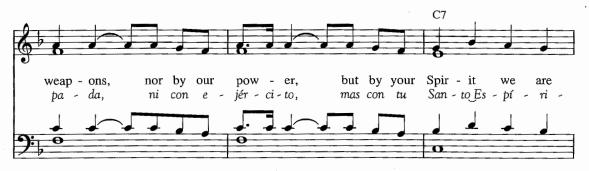
261 There's No God As Great

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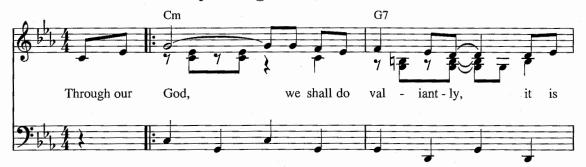


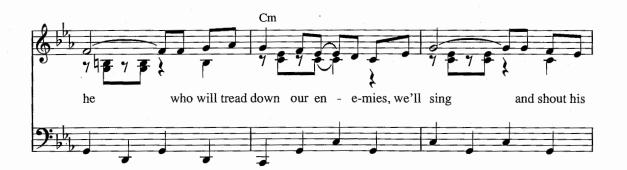


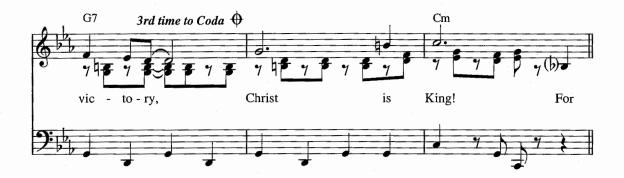


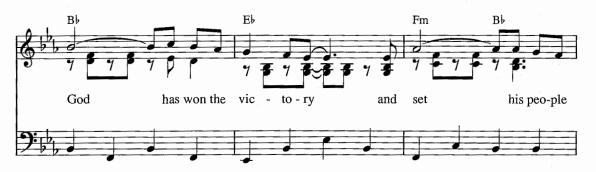


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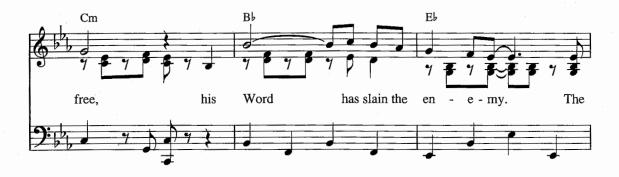


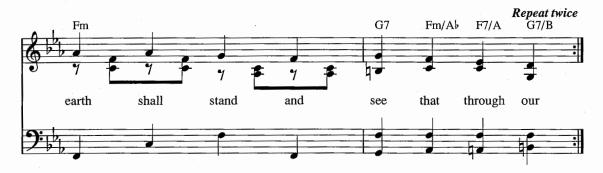


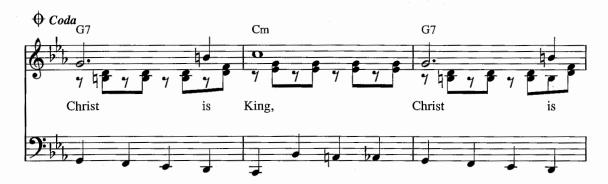


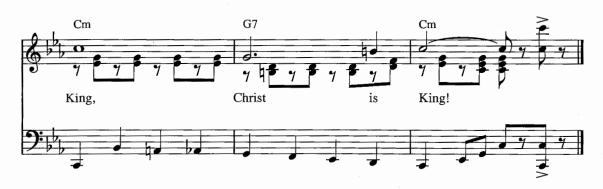


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263 Rock of My Salvation





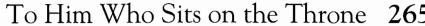
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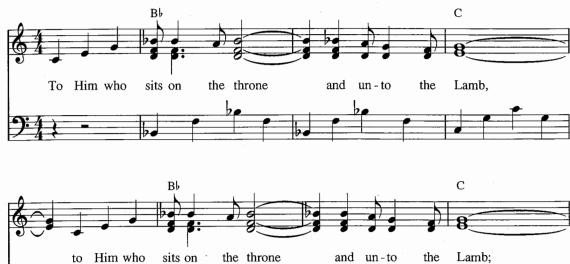
264 Abba Father



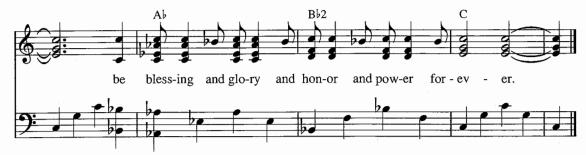
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WORDS: Debbye Graafsma, Based on Rev. 5:13

MUSIC: Debbye Graafsma

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Songs to Remember the Work of the Son

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266 Give Thanks with a Grateful Heart

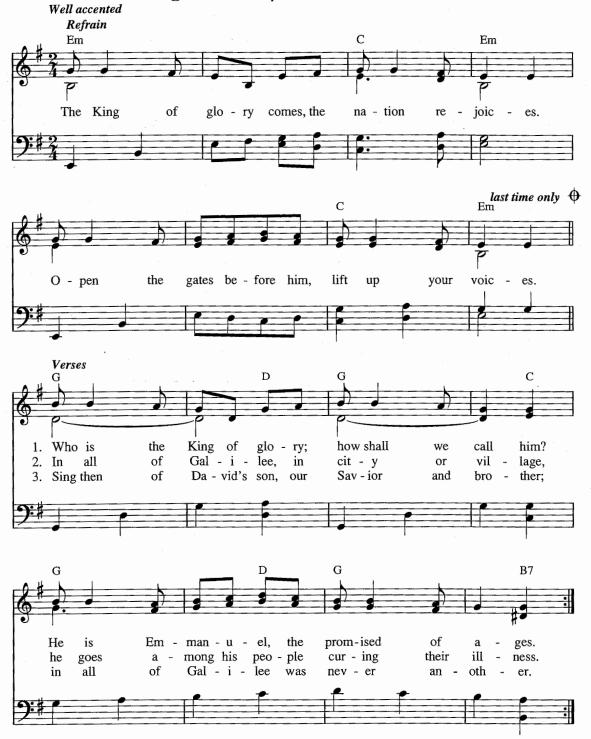




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267 The King of Glory



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- 4. He gave his life for us, the pledge of salvation. He took upon himself the sins of the nation.
- 5. He conquered sin and death; he truly has risen, and he will share with us his heavenly vision.
- † This song can also be used as a gathering song.

268 King of Kings



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MUSIC: Hebrew Folksong
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† This song is effective if repeated, getting faster each time.

269 Let All That Is within Me



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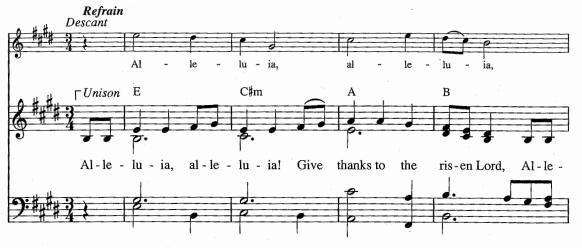
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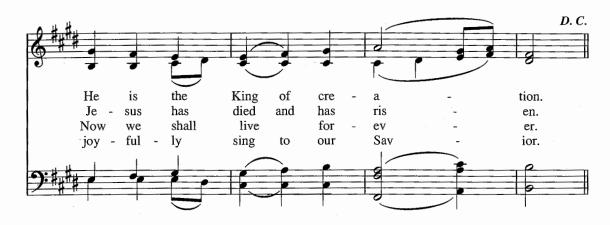
Join All the Glorious Names 270



271 Alleluia, Alleluia! Give Thanks



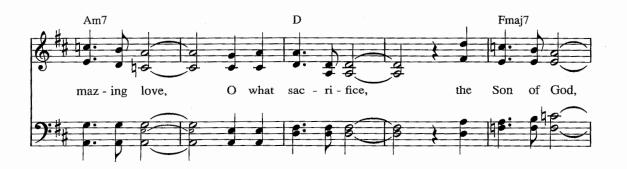




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272 Amazing Love



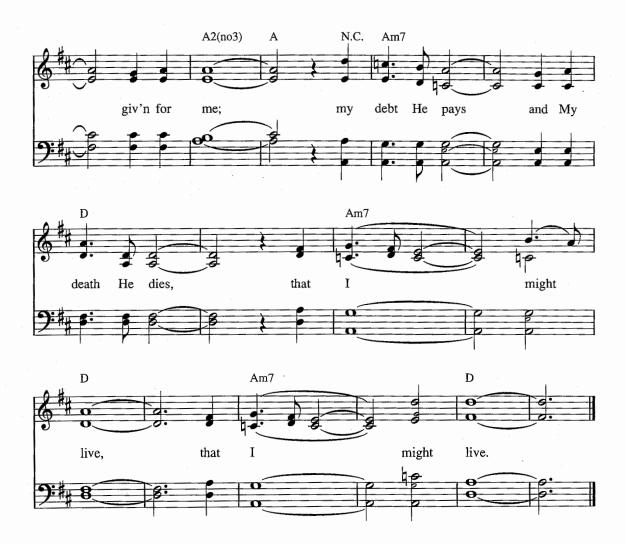


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273 Jesus Is Our King



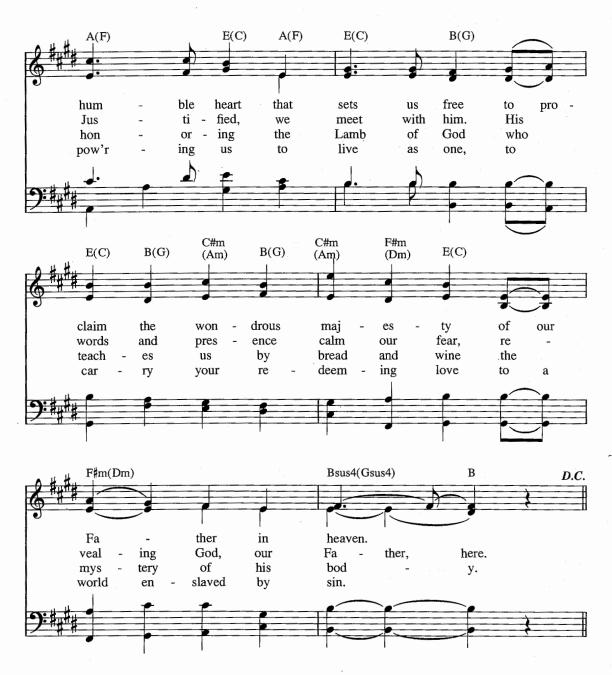
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We See the Lord

Sing slowly and reverently



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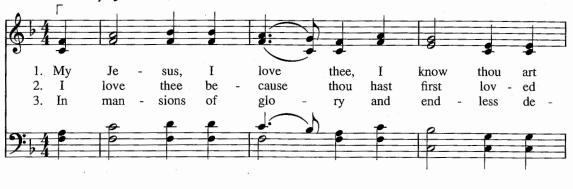
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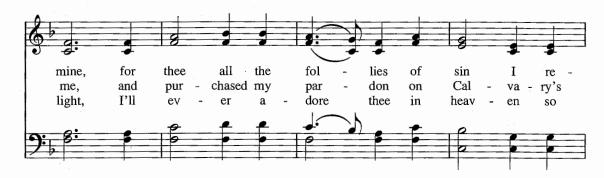
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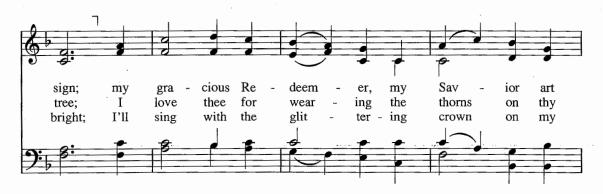
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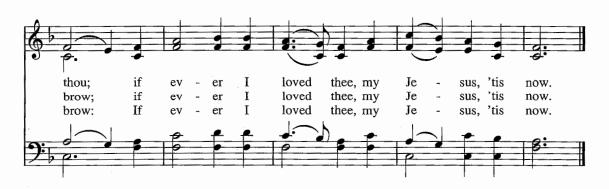


275 My Jesus, I Love Thee









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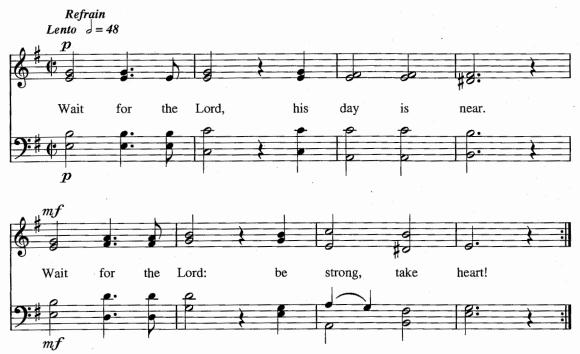
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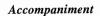


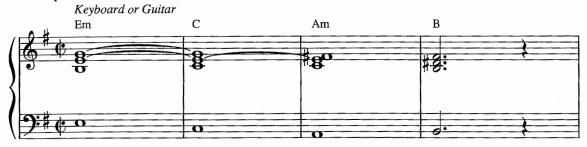
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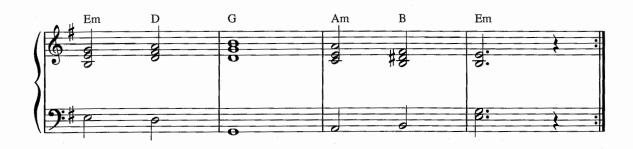


278 Wait for the Lord









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279 At the Name of Jesus



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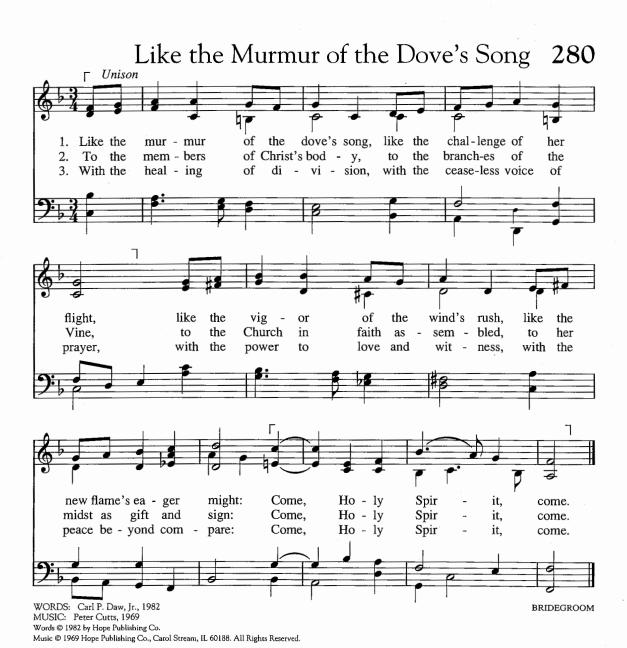
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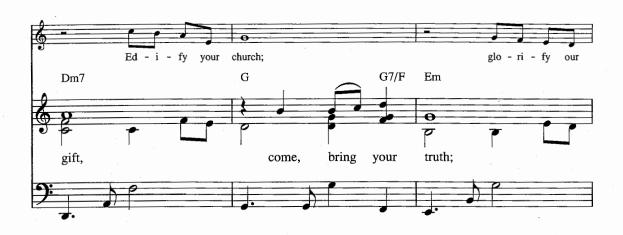
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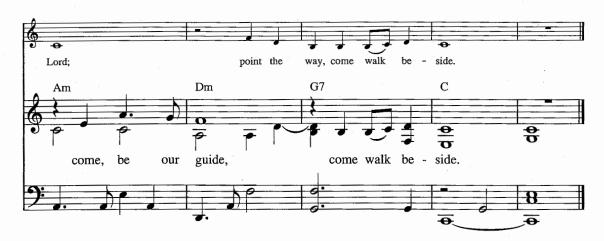


281 Come, Holy Spirit



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† Some of the songs in this section are prayers of *epiclesis*, that is, prayers which ask for the Spirit's presence. They may also be used as songs of illumination or communion.

There's a Spirit in the Air



guide our thoughts and change our ways.

God in Christ has come to stay.

Live tomorrow's life today.

*Small notes, instrument only.

WORDS: Brian Wren, 1969

MUSIC: John W. Wilson, 1969

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calling people everywhere: Praise the love that Christ revealed, living, working in our world.

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Creating Spirit, Holy Lord 283



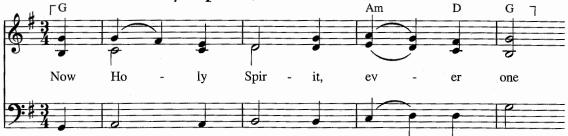
6. Through you may we in silence find a deeper knowledge of God's Son; through you we know the Father's love and live by faith till night is gone.

7. All glory to the Father's Son who from the grave has ris'n on high; his Spirit makes us sing with joy and praise our God eternally.

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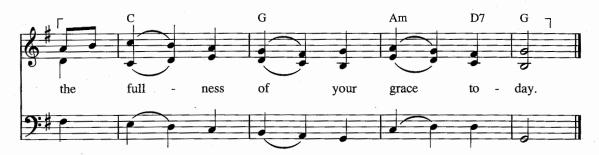
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284 Now Holy Spirit, Ever One









The Going Forth

Songs for the Dismissal

In the dismissal, the people are sent forth on a mission. The dismissal is a time for empowerment and a vision for service. The dismissal is generally the shortest part of worship, but it is important and should not be overlooked. It includes three acts:

The Benediction, said or sung A hymn of dismissal or Songs of service The closing words

The songs selected for this phase of worship include *Benediction songs* intended to actively bless the people with words and sounds that say, "as you go forth into the world, I will go with you." The sense that God blesses the people and sends them forth is an important feature that begins the closure process.

Next a hymn of dismissal or a song of service may be sung. The words and sounds of these acts of worship direct the worshipers toward their mission in life. They say, "public worship has ended, the service of worship of God in life at home, work, school or leisure has begun." The action of service may also be signified by the recession of the choir and clergy.

The service then concludes with the words of dismissal such as "go forth into the world to love and serve the Lord." The congregation responds, "Thanks be to God. Alleluia, Alleluia."

Traditional Benedictions

May the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ and the love of God, and the fellowship of the Holy Spirit be with you all. Amen. (2 Cor. 13:14)

or

The Lord Bless you and keep you; the Lord make his face shine upon you and be gracious to you; the Lord turn his face toward you and give you peace.

(Num. 6:24–26)

or

The Lord bless you and keep you. [Amen]
The Lord makes his face to shine upon you and be gracious to you. [Amen]
The Lord lift up his countenance upon you and give you peace. [Amen]

or

The peace of God, which passes all understanding, keep your hearts and minds in the knowledge and love of God, and of God's Son Jesus Christ our Lord; and the blessing of God almighty, the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit, remain with you always.

Amen.

(see Phil. 4:7)

May the God of peace make you holy in every way and keep your whole beingspirit, soul, and bodyfree from every fault at the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ. Amen.
(1 Thess. 5:23, TEV)

Traditional Words of Dismissal

Leader:

Go forth into the world to love and serve the Lord. Alleluia! Alleluia!

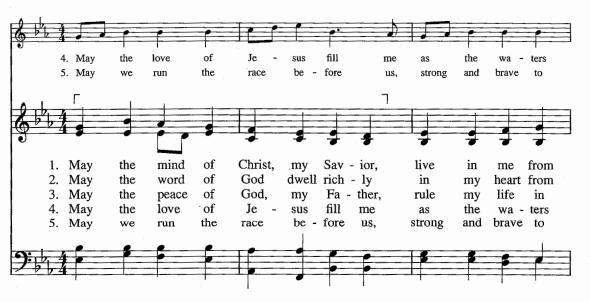
People:

Thanks be to God. Alleluia! Alleluia!

Songs of Service



285 May the Mind of Christ, My Savior



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286 Lord, Whose Love in Humble Service



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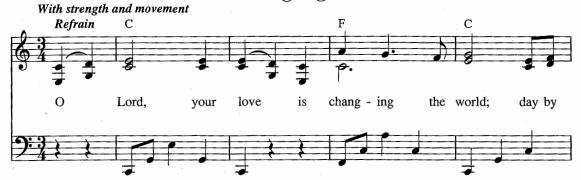
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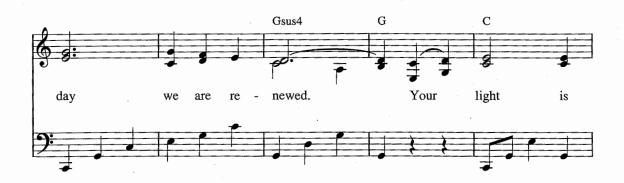
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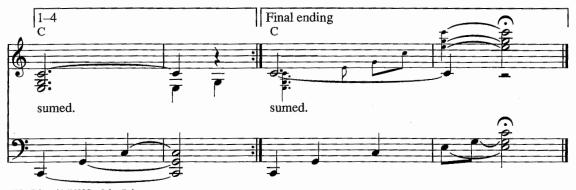
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287 Your Love is Changing the World





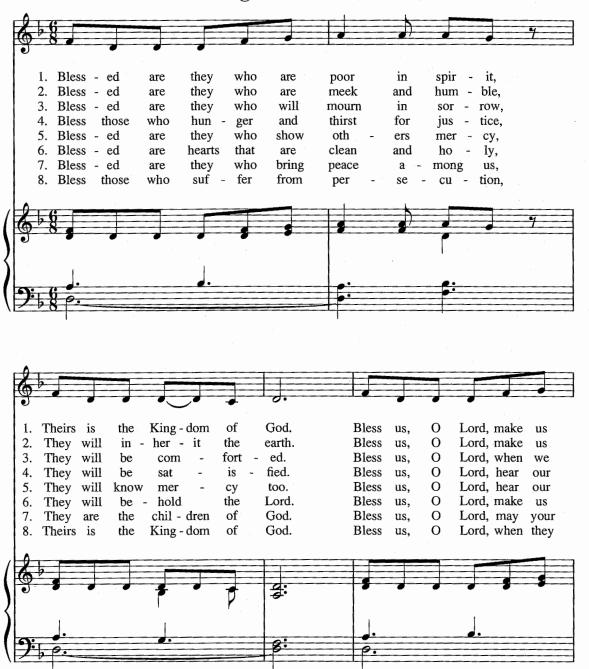




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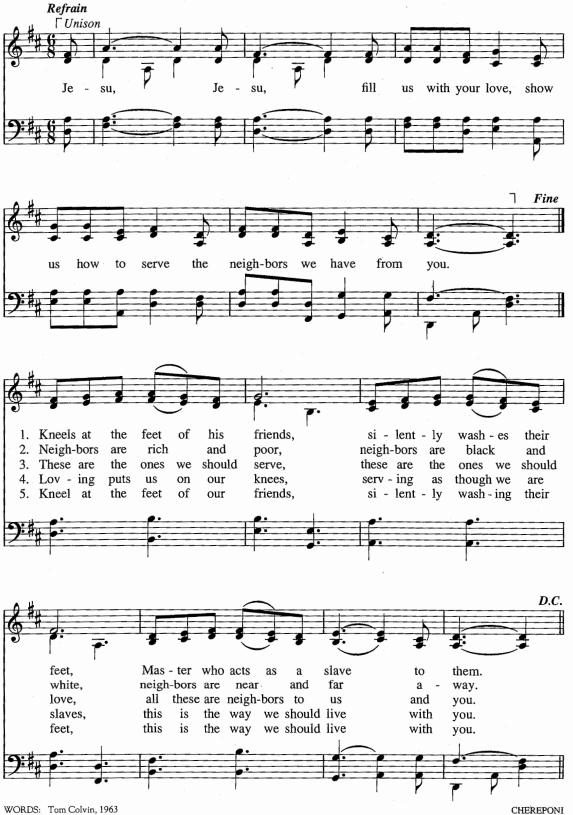


288 We Are the Light of the World





289 Jesu, Jesu, Fill Us with Your Love



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Irregular



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291 Go Forth for God



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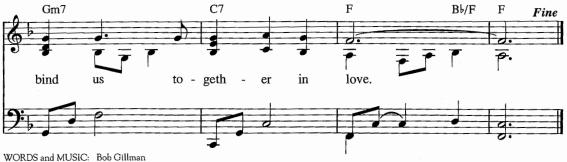


292 Bind Us Together







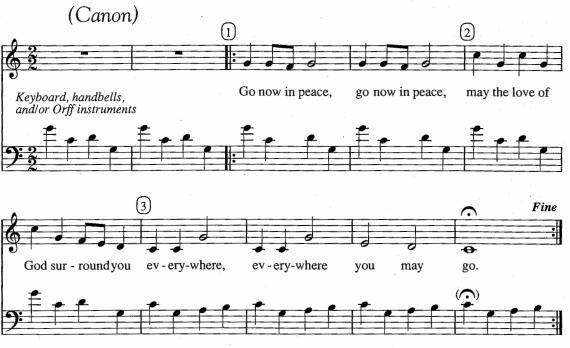


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† Consider using this song just prior to a spoken blessing.

Go Now in Peace



WORDS and MUSIC: Natalie Sleeth

GO IN PEACE Irregular

Offf instruments include xylophones and metallophones. Adults or children can play the simple accompaniment pattern while this song is sung. It may be sung as a round, with each new voice entering at the interval of 2 measures.

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294 Shalom, My Friends, Shalom



- 1. Sha lom, my friends, sha lom, my friends, sha lom, sha lom.
- Sha lom cha-ve-rim, sha lom, cha-ve-rim, sha - lom, sha lom.
- 3. Share peace, dear friends, share peace, dear friends, God's peace, God's



Sha - lom, my friends, sha - lom, my friends, sha - lom, Sha - lom cha-ve-rim, sha - lom, cha-ve-rim, Share peace, dear friends, share peace, dear friends, God's peace, sha lom. sha lom. God's peace.

WORDS: Israeli round; English version, Donald P. Hustad, 1988

MUSIC: Hebrew melody

† Stanza 3 is a translation of stanza 2.

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SHALOM CHAVERIM Irregular

Lord, Bid Your Servant Go in Peace 29



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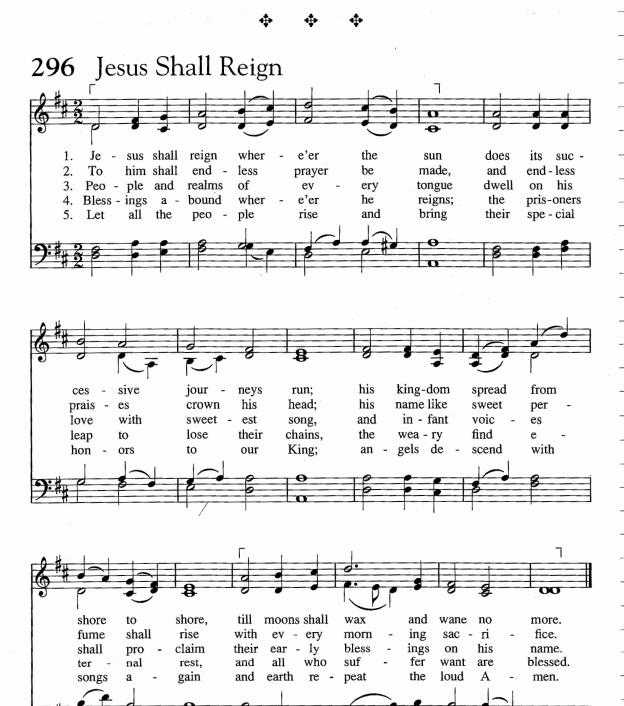
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LAND OF REST C.M.

[†] The tune for this setting of Simeon's Song (Luke 2:29–32) is the same as No. 215 (the Sanctus). Worship leaders may want to use both in the same service, providing a musical link between the Lord's Supper and the dismissal.

Recessional Hymns



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DUKE STREET L.M.

Lift High the Cross 297



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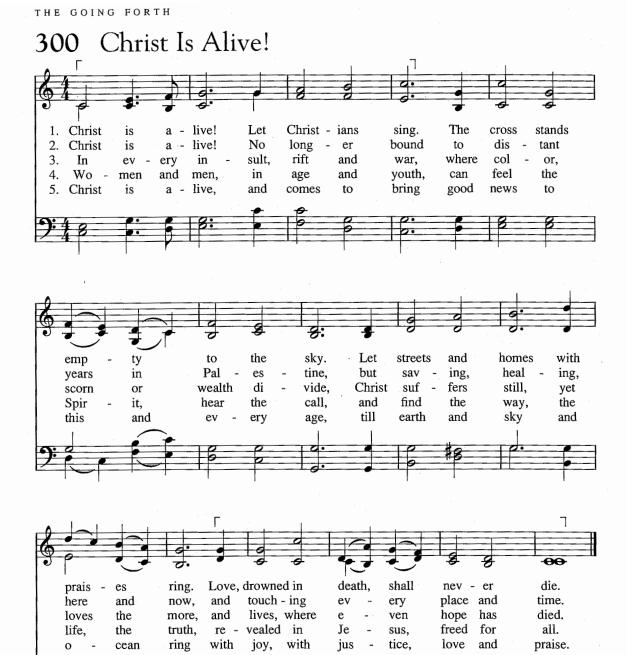
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302 The Trees of the Field



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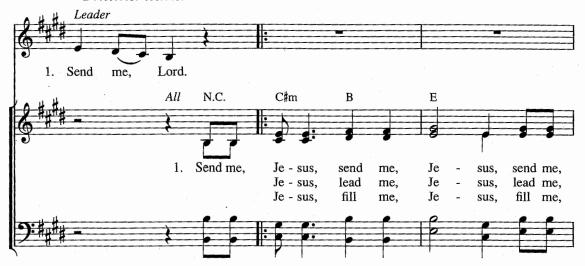
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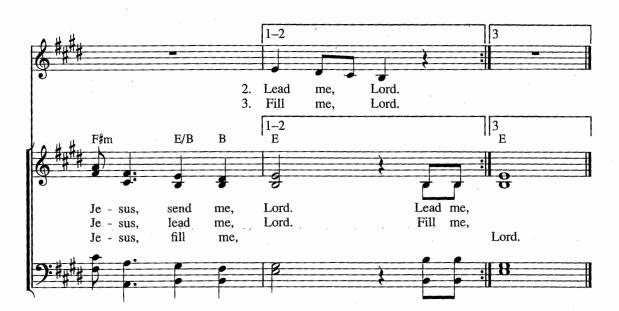
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308 Send Me, Jesus

Thuma mina





- Thuma mina
 Thuma mina, thuma mina
 Thuma mina, somandla
- 2. Roma nna roma nna roma nna, modimo

Music from the Taizé Community

Several selections in this book were written for the worship at the Taizé community, a community of prayer located in southeastern France. With only a few exceptions, most of this music is meant to be sung meditatively during prayer. Each song has a simple refrain which should be repeated several times, allowing the congregation to meditate on the meaning of the text. The beauty of this music comes from its simplicity. Begin Taizé music by playing the refrain only with a soft keyboard or guitar accompaniment, then invite the congregation to hum along, and finally join in singing the text. Many of the Taizé selections have solo stanzas which may be sung either at the same time as the refrain is repeated or between repetitions of the refrain. Close the singing of these selections softly, perhaps with the same, simple accompaniment with which it began.

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