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This First Day of the Week Saw Earth

First tune



1. This first day of the week saw earth
 2. Be - gone with slum - bering, sloth - ful ease!
 3. And so we plead for what we crave:
 4. As - sem - bled for a ho - ly day,
 5. O Fa - ther, of un - cloud - ed light,
 6. O Fa - ther, that we ask be done



from ut - ter dark - ness first have birth;
 Raise we our hearts and bend our knees!
 that God stretch forth his hand to save,
 this ho - ly hour we raise the lay;
 we pray - thee, kneel - ing in thy sight,
 through Je - sus Christ, thine on - ly Son,



this day its Mak - er rose a - gain,
 Heed we the Psalms' pro - phet - ic call
 and, purg - ing out each sin - ful stain,
 and, O that he to whom we sing
 from all de - file - ment to be freed,
 who, with the Ho - ly Ghost and thee,



and van - quished death, and burst our chain.
 to seek be - times the Lord of all!
 re - store us to our home a - gain.
 may now re - ward our of - fer - ing!
 and ev - ery sin - ful act and deed.
 shall live and reign e - ter - nal - ly. A - men.

*Text: Primo dierum omnium, Morning Office Hymn for Sunday (M),
 Octave of Epiphany to Quinquagesima and Mid-October to Last
 Sunday after Pentecost. St. Gregory the Great (circa 540-604),
 tr. John Mason Neale (1818-1866). alt. Tune: Primo dierum, Mode iv, LM*

Second tune

1. This first day of the week saw earth from
 2. Be - gone with slum - bering, sloth - ful ease! Raise
 3. And so we plead for what we crave: that
 4. As - sem - bled for a ho - ly day, this
 5. O Fa - ther of un - cloud - ed light, we
 6. O Fa - ther, that we ask be done through



ut - ter dark - ness first have birth; this day its Mak - er
 we our hearts and bend our knees! Heed we the Psalms' pro -
 God stretch forth his hand to save, and, purg - ing out each
 ho - ly hour we raise the lay; and, O that he to
 pray thee, kneel - ing in thy sight, from all de - file - ment
 Je - sus Christ, thine on - ly Son, who, with the Ho - ly



rose a - gain, and van - quished death, and burst our chain.
 phet - ic call to seek be - times the Lord of all!
 sin - ful stain, re - store us to our home a - gain.
 whom we sing may now re - ward our of - fer - ing!
 to be freed, and ev - ery sin - ful act and deed.
 Ghost and thee, shall live and reign e - ter - nal - ly. A - men.

Text: Primo dierum omnium, Morning Office Hymn for Sunday (M)

Octave of Epiphany to Quinquagesima and Mid-October to Last Sunday after Pentecost,

St. Gregory the Great (circa 540-604), tr. John Mason Neale (1818-1866), alt.

Tune: Andernach, Andernach Gesangbuch, 1608, LM



1. Now from the slum - bers of the night a - ris - ing,
 2. So may our Mon - arch pi - ti - ful - ly hear us,
 3. This he vouch - safe us, God for ev - er bless - ed,



chant we the ho - ly psal - mo - dy of Da - vid,
 that we may mer - it with his saints to en - ter
 Fa - ther e - ter - nal, Son, and Ho - ly Spi - rit,



hymns to our Mas - ter, with our best en - deav - or,
 man - sions e - ter - nal, there as well pos - sess - ing
 whose is the glo - ry which through all cre - a - tion



sweet - ly in - ton - ing.
 joy be - a - ti - fic.
 ev - er re - sound - eth. A - - men.

*Text: Nocte Surgentes, Morning Office Hymn for Sundays (M), Pentecost III to mid-October
 St. Gregory the Great (circa 540-604), tr. The Hymner, 1905*

Tune: Nocte Surgentes, Sarum festal melody, 11.11.11.5

Father, We Praise Thee

Daily



1. Fa - ther, we praise thee, now the night is o - ver,
 2. Mon - arch of all things, fit us for thy man - sions;
 3. All ho - ly Fa - ther, Son, and e - qual Spir - it,



ac - tive and watch - ful, stand we all be - fore thee;
 ban - ish our weak - ness, health and whole - ness send - ing;
 Trin - i - ty bless - ed, send us thy sal - va - tion;



sing - ing we of - fer prayer and med - i - ta - tion:
 bring us to hea - ven, where thy saints u - nit - ed
 Thine is the glo - ry, gleam - ing and re - sound - ing



Thus we a - dore thee.
 joy with - out end - ing.
 through all cre - a - tion. A - men.

*Text: Nocte Surgentes, Morning Office hymn for Sunday (M), III Pentecost to mid-October
 St. Gregory the Great (circa 540-604), alt. 10th c., tr. Percy Dearmer, 1906*

Tune: Christe Sanctorum, French melody, 1782, 11.11.11.5

O Blest Creator of the Light



1. O blest Cre - a - tor of the light,
 2. Whose wis - dom joined in meet ar - ray
 3. Lest, sunk in sin, and 'whelm'd with strife,
 4. But grant them grace that they may strain
 5. O Fa - ther, that we ask be done



who mak'st the day with ra - diance bright
 the morn and eve, and named them Day:
 they lose the gift of end - less life;
 the heav'n - ly gate and prize to gain;
 through Je - sus Christ, thine on - ly Son,



and o'er the form - ing world didst call
 night comes with all its dark - ling fears;
 while think - ing but the thoughts of time,
 each harm - ful lure a - side to cast,
 who, with the Ho - ly Ghost and thee,



the light from cha - os first of all.
 re - gard thy peo - ple's prayers and tears.
 they weave new chains of woe and crime.
 and purge a - way each er - or past.
 shall live and reign e - ter - nal - ly. A - men.

*Text: Lucis Creator optime, Evening Office Hymn for Sundays, Ambrosian, 6th c.
 tr. John Mason Neale (1818-1866). Tune: Lucis creator optime, LM*

O Splendor of God's Glory Bright

Daily



1. O splen - dor of God's glo - ry bright, O thou that bring-est
 2. O thou true Sun, on us thy glance let fall in roy - al
 3. The Fa - ther too our prayers im - plore, Fa - ther of glo - ry
 4. To guide what - e'er we nob - ly do, with love all en - vy
 5. Our mind be in His keep - ing placed, our bo - dy true to



light from light, O Light of Light, light's liv - ing Spring,
 ra - di - ance, the Spir - it's sanc - ti - fy - ing beam
 ev - er - more, the Fa - ther of all grace and might,
 to sub - due, to make ill for - tune turn to fair,
 him and chaste, where on - ly faith her fire shall feed,



O Day, all days il - lu - min - ing.
 up - on our earth - ly sens - es stream.
 to ban - ish sin from our de - light.
 and give us grace our wrongs to bear.
 and burn the tares of Sa - tan's seed. A - men.

6. And Christ to us for food shall be,
 From him our drink that wellet free,
 The Spirit's wine, that maketh whole,
 And mocking not, exalts the soul.

8. In rosy chariot dawn is borne;
 Let him come forth our Perfect Morn,
 The Word is God, the Father's Son,
 With Holy Spirit, ever One. Amen.

7. Rejoicing may this day go hence,
 Like virgin dawn our innocence,
 Like fiery noon our faith appear,
 Nor know the gloom of twilight drear.

*Text: Splendor Paternae, Morning Office Hymn for Monday.
 St. Ambrose (340-397), tr. Robert Bridges, 1899, alt.
 Tune: Splendor Paternae, Sarum plainsong, LM*



1. O great Cre - a - tor of the sky, who would - est not
2. The floods a - bove thou didst or - dain; the floods be - low
3. Up - on our souls, good Lord, be - stow thy gift of grace
4. Let faith dis - cov - er heav - enly light; so shall its rays
5. Grant this, O Fa - ther, ev - er One with Christ, thy sole



the floods on high with earth - ly wa - ters to con - found,
 thou didst re - strain: that mois - ture might then temp - er heat,
 in end - less flow: lest some re - newed de - ceit or wile
 di - rect us right: and let this faith each er - ror chase,
 be - got - ten Son, and Ho - ly Ghost, whom all a - dore,



but mad'st the firm - a - ment their bound;
 lest the parched earth should ru - in meet.
 of for - mer sin should us be - guile.
 and nev - er give to false - hood place.
 reign - ing and blest for - ev - er - more. A - men.

*Text: Immense Coeli Conditor, Evening Office Hymn for Monday
 St. Gregory the Great (circa 540-604), tr. John Mason Neale (1818-1866)
 Tune: Immense Coeli, Sarum plainsong, LM*



1. O Light of light, O Day - spring bright, Co - e - qual in thy
2. All dark - ness from our minds dis - pel, and turn to flight the
3. Je - su, thy par - don, kind and free, be - stow on us who
4. O Fa - ther, that we ask be done, through Je - sus Christ, thine



Fa - ther's light:	As - sist us, as with prayer and psalm
hosts of hell:	bid sleep - ful - ness our eye - lids fly,
trust in thee:	and as thy prais - es we de - clare,
on - ly Son;	who, with the Ho - ly Ghost and thee,



thy ser - vants break the twi - light calm.
lest o - ver - whelmed in sloth we lie.
O with ac - cept - ance hear our prayer.
doth live and reign e - ter - nal - ly. A - men.

Text: Consors paterni luminis, St. Ambrose (340-397)

tr. J. W. Chadwick and J. D. Chambers (1805-93)

Morning Office Hymn for Tuesday

Tune: Splendor Paternae, Sarum plainsong

LM



1. Earth's might - y Mak - er, whose com - mand raised from the sea
 2. That so, with flowers of gold - en hue, the seeds of each
 3. Our spir - it's rank - ling wounds ef - face with dew - y fresh -
 4. Let ev - ery soul thy law o - bey, and keep from ev -
 5. Hear thou our prayer, Al - might - y King! hear thou our prais -



the sol - id land; and drove each bil - lowy heap a - way,
 it might re - new; and fruit trees bear - ing fruit might yield,
 ness of Thy grace: that grief may cleanse each deed of ill,
 ery ev - il way; re - jice each prom - ised good to win,
 es, while we sing, a - dor - ing with the heav - 'nly host,



and bade the earth stand firm for aye;
 and plea - sant pas - ture of the field:
 and o'er each lust may tri - umph still.
 and flee from ev - ery mor - tal sin.
 the Fa - ther, Son, and Ho - ly Ghost! A - men.

*Text: Telluris alme Conditor, Evening Office Hymn for Tuesday
 St. Gregory the Great (circa 540-604), tr. Hymnal Noted, 1854
 Tune: Immense coeli, Sarum plainsong
 LM*



1. Cre - a - tor, blest, thy ser - vant's Guide, hear us, who in
 2. To thee, All Ho - ly Christ, we pray that thou wouldst turn
 3. We lift our hearts, we lift our hands; such are the Psalm -
 4. Our for - mer sins be - fore thee lie, our se - crets are
 5. O Fa - ther, that we ask be done through Je - sus Christ,



thy help con - fide to set us free from sin - ful rest,
 thine eyes a - way from all the sins we meek - ly own
 ist's sage com - mands: by word they taught; but bless - ed Paul
 be - neath thine eye; we pour our ear - nest, tear - ful prayer,
 thine on - ly Son, who, with the Ho - ly Ghost and thee,



and slum - ber which thou hast not blest.
 by these our vig - ils at thy throne.
 by ver - y deed ex - horts us all.
 that thou wouldst yet for - give, and spare.
 shall live and reign e - ter - nal - ly. A - men.

*Text: Rerum Creator optime, Morning Office Hymn for Wednesday
 St. Gregory the Great (540-604)*

Tune: Splendor Paternae, Sarum plainsong

LM



1. O God, whose hand hath spread the sky, and all its shin -
 2. Thou, when the fourth day was be - gun, didst frame the cir -
 3. To night and day, by cer - tain line, their vary - ing bounds
 4. En - light - en thou the hearts of men, pol - lut - ed souls
 5. O Fa - ther, that we ask be done through Je - sus Christ,



ing hosts on high; and paint - ing it with fier - y light,
 cle of the sun, and set the moon for or - dered change,
 thou didst as - sign; and gav'st a sig - nal, known and meet,
 make pure a - gain; un - loose the bonds of guilt with - in,
 thine on - ly Son, who, with the Ho - ly Ghost and thee,



made it so beau - teous and so bright.
 and plan - ets for their wi - der range.
 for months be - gun and months com - plete.
 re - move the bur - den of our sin.
 shall live and reign e - ter - nal - ly. A - men.

*Text: Coeli Deus Sanctissime, Evening Office Hymn for Wednesday
 Ambrosian, 6th c., tr. John Mason Neale (1818-1866)*

Tune: Immense Coeli, Sarum plainsong

LM



1. Be - hold the gold - en dawn a - rise; the pal - ing night
 2. May this new day be calm - ly past, may we keep pure
 3. So may the day speed on; the tongue no false - hood know,
 4. For God All - see - ing from on high sur - veys us with
 5. O Fa - ther, that we ask be done through Je - sus Christ,



for - sakes the skies, those shades that hid the world from view,
 while it shall last; nor let our lips from truth de - part,
 the hands no wrong, the eyes from wan - ton gaze re - frain,
 a watch - ful eye; each day our ev - ery act he knows,
 thine on - ly Son, who, with the Ho - ly Ghost and thee,



and us to dan - gerous er - ror drew.
 nor dark de - signs en - gage the heart.
 no guilt the guard - ed bod - y stain.
 from ear - ly dawn to eve - ning's close.
 shall live and reign e - ter - nal - ly. A - men.

*Text: Lux ecce surgit aurea, Morning Office Hymn for Thursday
 Prudentius (348-413), tr. John Mason Neale (1818-1866)*

*Tune: Splendor Paternae, Sarum plainsong
 LM*



1. Al - might - y God, who from the flood didst bring to light
2. Ap - point - ing fish - es in the sea, and fowls in o -
3. Grant that thy ser - vants, by the tide of Blood and Wa -
4. Let none des - pair through sin's dis - tress, be none puffed up
5. O Fa - ther, that we ask be done through Je - sus Christ,



a two - fold brood; part in the fir - ma - ment to fly,
 pen air to be; that each, by or - i - gin the same,
 ter pu - ri - fied, no guilt - y fall from thee may know,
 with boast - ful - ness: that con - trite hearts be not dis - mayed,
 thine on - ly Son, who, with the Ho - ly Ghost and thee,



and part in o - cean depths to lie.
 its sep - arate dwel - ling - place might claim:
 nor death c - ter - nal un - der - go.
 nor haugh - ty souls in ru - in laid.
 shall live and reign e - ter - nal - ly. A - men.

*Text: Magnae Deus Potentiae, Evening Office Hymn for Thursday
 Ambrosian, 6th c., tr. John Mason Neale (1818-1866)*

Tune: Immense coeli, Sarum plainsong

LM



1. E - ter - nal Glo - ry of the sky, blest hope of frail
2. Up - lift us with thine arm of might, and let our hearts
3. The Day - star's rays are glit - tering clear, and tell that Day
4. With - in our sens - es ev - er dwell, and world - ly dark -
5. The Faith that first must be pos - sessed, root deep with - in
6. All laud to God the Fa - ther be, all praise, E - ter -



hu - man - i - ty, the Fa - ther's Sole Be - got - ten One,
 rise pure and bright, and, ar - dent in God's prais - es, pay
 it - self is near: the sha - dows of the night de - part;
 ness thence ex - pel: long as the days of life en - dure,
 our in - most breast; and joy - ous Hope in sec - ond place,
 nal Son, to thee: all glo - ry, as is ev - er meet,



yet born a spot - less Vir - gin's Son.
 the thanks we owe him ev - 'ry day.
 thou, Ho - ly Light, il - lume the heart!
 pre - serve our souls de - vout and pure.
 then Char - i - ty, thy great - est grace.
 to God the Ho - ly Par - a - clete. A - men.

*Text: Aeterna coeli gloria, Morning Office Hymn for Friday
 Ambrosian 5th c., tr. John Mason Neale (1818-1866)*

Tune: Splendor Paternae, Sarum plainsong

LM



1. Mak - er of men, from heav'n, thy throne, who ord - 'rest all
 2. The might - y forms that fill the land, in - stinct with life
 3. From all thy ser - vants chase a - way what - e'er of thought
 4. In heav'n thine end - less joys be - stow, but grant thy gifts
 5. O Fa - ther, that we ask be done through Je - sus Christ,



things, God a - lone; by whose de - cree the teem - ing earth
 at thy com - mand, thou gav'st, sub - dued to hu - man - kind,
 im - pure to - day hath ming - led with the heart's in - tent,
 of grace be - low: from chains of strife our souls re - lease;
 thine on - ly Son, who, with the Ho - ly Ghost and thee,



to rep - tile and to beast gave birth.
 for ser - vice in their rank as - sign'd.
 or with the ac - tions hath been blent.
 bind fast the gen - tle bands of peace.
 shall live and reign e - ter - nal - ly. A - men.

*Text: Plasmator hominis Deus, Evening Office Hymn for Friday
 attr. St. Gregory the Great (540-604), tr. J. D. Chambers (1805-1893)
 Tune: Immense coeli, Sarum plainsong
 LM*



1. Each dawn, that sprin - kles east with light as day o'er earth
2. Like as night's phan - toms swift de - part, let guilt - y thoughts
3. So that last morn - ing, dread and great, which we with tremb
4. All laud to God the Fa - ther be; all praise, e - ter -



is glid - ing bright, bids dark things flee, and deeds of sin,
 for - sake the heart; and ev - ery ill, that dark - ness sought
 ling hope a - wait, with bless - ed light for us shall glow
 nal Son, to thee; all glo - ry, as is ev - er meet,



as morn's bright rays their course be - gin.
 be - neath its shade, come swift to naught.
 who chant the song we sang be - low.
 to God the Ho - ly Pa - ra - clete. A - men.

*Text: Aurora jam spargit polum, Morning Office hymn for Saturday
 Ambrosian, 4th or 5th c., tr. Hymnal Noted, 1854, alt.*

*Tune: Splendor Paternae, Sarum plainsong
 LM*



1. O Tri - ni - ty of bless - ed light,
 2. To thee our morn - ing song of praise,
 3. All laud to God the Fa - ther be,



O U - ni - ty of prince - ly might,
 to thee our eve - ning prayer we raise;
 all praise, e - ter - nal Son, to thee,



the fier - y sun now goes his way;
 O grant us with thy saints on high
 all glo - ry, as is ev - er meet,



shed thou with - in our hearts thy ray.
 to praise thee through e - ter - ni - ty.
 to God the ho - ly Pa - ra - clete. A - men.

*Text: O lux beata, Trinitas, Evening Office Hymn for Saturdays and Trinity Sunday
 St. Ambrose (340-397), tr. John Mason Neale, 1851
 Tune: O lux beata Trinitas, Sarum plainsong, LM*



1. Be - fore the end - ing of the day,
 2. From all ill dreams de - fend our eyes,
 3. O Fa - ther, that we ask be done,



Cre - a - tor of the world, we pray
 from night - ly fears and fan - ta - sies;
 through Je - sus Christ, thine on - ly Son;



that with thy wont - ed fa - vor thou
 tread un - der foot our ghost - ly foe,
 who, with the Ho - ly Ghost and thee,



wouldst be our guard and keep - er now.
 that no pol - lu - tion we may know.
 doth live and reign e - ter - nal - ly. A - men.

*Text: Te lucis ante terminum, Office hymn for Compline
 Ambrosian, 7th c., tr. John Mason Neale (1818-1866)*

Tune: Te lucis ante terminum

LM



1. O Christ, who art the Light and Day, thou driv - est dark -
2. All - ho - ly Lord, we pray to thee, keep us to - night
3. And while the eyes soft slum - ber take, still be the heart
4. O strong de - fend - er, be thou nigh to bid the powers
5. Re - mem - ber us, dear Lord, we pray while in this mor -
6. Blest Three in One and One in Three, Al - migh - y God,



some night a - way! We know thee as the Light of light,
 from dan - ger free; grant us, dear Lord, in thee to rest,
 to thee a - wake; be thy right hand up - held a - bove
 of dark - ness fly; keep us from sin, and guide for good
 tal flesh we stay: 'tis thou who dost the soul de - fend:
 we pray to thee that thou wouldst now vouch - safe to bless



il - lu - mi - na - ting mort - al sight.
 so be our sleep in qui - et blest.
 thy ser - vants rest - ing in thy love.
 thy ser - vants pur - chased by thy blood.
 be pre - sent with us to the end.
 our fast with fruits of right - eous - ness. A - men.

*Text: Christe qui lux es et dies, Office Hymn for Compline in Lent
 6th c., tr. William Copeland (1804-85) and others*

Tune: Christe qui lux

LM



1. Come, thou Re - deem - er of the earth,
 2. Be - got - ten of no hu - man will,
 3. The vir - gin womb that bur - den gained
 4. From God the Fa - ther he pro - ceeds,
 5. O e - qual to thy Fa - ther thou!
 6. All laud to God the Fa - ther be,



and man - i - fest thy vir - gin birth:
 but of the Spir - it, thou art still
 with vir - gin hon - or all un - stained;
 to God the Fa - ther back he speeds;
 Gird on thy flesh - ly man - tle now;
 all praise, e - ter - nal Son, to thee:



let ev - ery age a - dor - ing fall;
 the Word of God in flesh ar - rayed,
 the ban - ners there of vir - tue glow;
 his course he runs to death and hell,
 the weak - ness of our mor - tal state
 all glo - ry, as is ev - er meet,



such birth be - fits the God of all.
 the prom - ised fruit to man dis - played.
 God in his tem - ple dwells be - low.
 re - turn - ing on God's throne to dwell.
 with death - less might in - vi - go - rate.
 to God the Ho - ly Pa - ra - clete. A - men.

Text: Veni, Redemptor gentium, Office Hymn for Christmas Eve

St. Ambrose (340-397), tr. by John Mason Neale (1818-1866) and others

Tune: Veni, Redemptor gentium, Sarum Melody, LM

(suggested alternate tune - Puer Nobis #70; another translation is found at #38)



1. Cre - a - tor of the stars of night,
 2. Thou, griev - ing at the bit - ter cry
 3. Thou cam - est, Bride - groom of the bride,
 4. At thy great Name, ex - alt - ed now,
 5. To thee, O ho - ly One, we pray,
 6. All praise, e - ter - nal Son, to thee,



thy peo - ple's ev - er - last - ing light,
 of all cre - a - tion doomed to die,
 as drew the world to eve - ning - tide,
 all knees must bend, all hearts must bow,
 our judge in that tre - men - dous day,
 whose ad - vent sets thy peo - ple free,



O Je - su, Sav - ior of us all,
 didst come to save a ru - ined race
 pro - ceed - ing from a vir - gin shrine,
 and things in heaven and earth shall own
 pre - serve us, while we dwell be - low,
 whom with the Fa - ther we a - dore,



re - gard thy ser - vants when they call.
 with heal - ing gifts of heaven - ly grace.
 the Son of Man, yet Lord di - vine.
 that thou art Lord and King a - lone.
 from ev - ery on - slaught of the foe.
 and Spir - it blest, for ev - er - more. A - men.

*Text: Conditor alme siderum, Evening Office Hymn for Advent
 9th c., tr. John Mason Neale (1818-1866) and others
 Tune: Conditor Alme, Sarum plainsong, LM*



1. Hark! A thrill - ing voice is sound - ing; "Christ is nigh," it
2. Wa - kened by the sol - emn warn - ing, let the earth - bound
3. Lo! The Lamb, so long ex - pect - ed, comes with par - don
4. So when next he comes with glo - ry, and the world is
5. Hon - or, glo - ry, might, and bless - ing to the Fa - ther



seems to say; "Cast a - way the works of dark - ness,
 soul a - rise; Christ, her Sun, all sloth dis - pell - ing,
 down from heaven; let us haste, with tears of sor - row,
 wrapped in fear, may he with his mer - cy shield us,
 and the Son, with the ev - er - last - ing Spir - it



O ye chil - dren of the day."
 shines up - on the morn - ing skies.
 one and all to be for - given.
 and with words of love draw near.
 while un - end - ing ag - es run. A - men.

*Text: Vox clara ecce intonat, Morning Office Hymn for Advent (L)
 circa 6th c., tr. Edward Caswall, 1849, alt.*

*Tune: Merton, William Henry Monk, 1850
 87.87.*



1. O Word that go - est forth on high from God's own
 2. Pour light up - on us from a - bove, and fire our
 3. And when, as judge, thou draw - est nigh the sec - rets
 4. O let us not, weak sin - ful men, be driv - en
 5. To God the Fa - ther, God the Son, and God the



depths e - ter - nal - ly, and in these lat - ter days wast
 hearts with ar - dent love, that as we hear thy truth to -
 of our hearts to try, to re - com - pense each hid - den
 from thy pre - sence then, but with thy saints for ev - er
 Spir - it, ev - er One, praise, hon - or, might, and glo - ry



born for suc - cor to a world for - lorn;
 day, all wrong de - sires may burn a - way;
 sin and bid the saints their reign be - gin;
 stand in per - fect love at thy right hand.
 be from age to age e - ter - nal - ly. A - men.

*Text: Verbum supernum prodiens, Morning Office Hymn for Advent (M)
 circa 7th c., tr. Hymnal 1940*

*Tune: Verbum supernum, Sarum plainsong
 LM*



1. Sav - ior of the na - tions, come: Vir - gin's Son, make
 2. Not by hu - man flesh and blood, by the Spir - it
 3. Won - drous birth! O won - drous Child of the Vir - gin
 4. From the Fa - ther forth he came and re - turn - eth
 5. Thou, the Fa - ther's on - ly Son, hast o'er sin the



here thy home! Mar - vel now, O heav'n and earth,
 of our God was the Word of God made flesh
 un - de - filed! though by all the world dis - owned,
 to the same, cap - tive lead - ing death and hell,
 vic - t'ry won. Bound - less shall thy king - dom be;



that the Lord chose such a birth.
 wo - man's off - spring, pure and fresh.
 still to be in heav'n en - throned.
 high the song of tri - umph swell!
 when shall we its glo - ries see? A - men.

6. Brightly doth thy manger shine,
 Glorious is its light divine.
 Let not sin o'er cloud this light;
 Ever be our faith thus bright.

7. Praise to God the Father sing,
 Praise to God the Son, our King,
 Praise to God the Spirit be
 Ever and eternally. Amen.

*Text: Veni, Redemptor gentium, Office Hymn for Christmas Eve, St. Ambrose (340-397)
 tr. William Reynolds (1812-1876) and others (another translation is found at #27)
 Tune: Nun Komm, der Heiden Heiland, Wittenberg, 1524, 77.77.*



1. From east to west, from shore to shore, let
 2. Be - hold, the world's Cre - a - tor wears the
 3. For this how won - drous - ly he wrought! A -
 4. She bowed her to the an - gel's word de -
 5. He shrank not from the ox - en's stall, he



ev - 'ry heart a - wake and sing the
 form and fash - ion of a slave; our
 maid - en, in her low - ly place, be -
 clar - ing what the Fa - ther willed, and
 lay with - in the man - ger bed, and



ho - ly Child whom Ma - ry bore, the
 ver - y flesh our Ma - kcr sharcs, his
 came, in ways be - yond all thought, the
 sud - den - ly the prom - ised Lord that
 he whose boun - ty feed - eth all at



Christ, the ev - er - last - ing King,
 fal - len crea - ture, man, to save.
 cho - sen ves - sel of his grace.
 pure and hal - lowed tem - ple filled.
 Ma - ry's breast him - self was fed. A - men.

6. And while the angels in the sky
 Sang praise above the silent field,
 To shepherds poor the Lord most high,
 The one great Shepherd, was revealed.

7. All glory for this blessed morn
 To God the Father ever be;
 All praise to thee, O Virgin-born,
 All praise, O Holy Ghost, to thee. Amen.

*Text: O solis ortus cardine, Morning Office Hymn for Christmastide
 Sedulius, 5th c., tr. by J. Ellerton (1826-1893)*

Tune: Vom Himmel hoch, 1539, LM



1. Je - su, the Fa - ther's on - ly Son,
 2. The Fa - ther's Light and Splen - dor thou,
 3. Sal - va - tion's Au - thor, call to mind
 4. Thus tes - ti - fies the pres - ent day
 5. Whence sky, and stars, and sea's a - byss,



whose death for all re - demp - tion won,
 their end - less Hope to thee that bow:
 thou took'st the form of hu - man - kind,
 through ev - 'ry year in long ar - ray,
 and earth, and all that there - in is,



be - fore the worlds, of God Most High,
 ac - cept the prayers and praise to - day
 when of the Vir - gin un - de - filed
 that thou, sal - va - tion's source a - lone,
 shall still, with laud and car - ol meet,



be - got - ten all in - ef - fa - bly. A - men.
 that through the world thy ser - vants pay.
 thou in man's flesh be - cam'st a Child.
 pro - ceed - edst from the Fa - ther's Throne.
 the Au - thor of thine Ad - vent greet.

6. And we who, by thy precious Blood
 From sin redeem'd, are mark'd for God,
 On this, the day that saw thy Birth,
 Sing the new song of ransom'd earth.

7. All honor, laud, and glory be,
 O Jesus, Virgin-born, to thee;
 All glory, as is ever meet,
 To Father and to Paraclete. Amen.

*Text: Christe Redemptor omnium, Evening Office Hymn for Christmastide, Ambrosian, 6th c.
 tr. J. M. Neale (1818-1866). Tune: Christe, Redemptor Omnium, Ex Patre (Sarum, mode 1), LM*



1. Earth has many a no - ble ci - ty; Beth - l'hem, thou dost
 2. Fair - er than the sun at morn - ing was the star that
 3. East - ern sa - ges at his cra - dle make ob - la - tions
 4. Sa - cred gifts of mys - tic mean - ing: in - cense doth their
 5. Je - sus, whom the Gen - tiles wor - shipped at thy glad E -



all ex - cel: out of thee the Lord from hea - ven
 told his birth, to the world its God an - nounc - ing
 rich and rare; see them give, in deep de - vo - tion,
 God dis - close, gold the King of kings pro - claim - eth,
 piph - a - ny, un - to thee, with God the Fa - ther



came to rule his Is - ra - el.
 seen in flesh - ly form on earth.
 gold, and frank - in - cense, and myrrh.
 myrrh his se - pul - chre fore - shows.
 and the Spir - it, glo - ry be. A - men.

*Text: O sola magnarum urbium, Morning Office Hymn for Epiphany
 Aurelius Clemens Prudentius (348-413), tr. Edward Caswall (1814-1878), alt.
 Tune: Stuttgart, melody by C. F. Witt, 1715
 87.87*



1. When Christ's ap - pear - ing was made known, King
2. The east - ern sag - es saw from far and
3. With - in the Jor - dan's sa - cred flood the
4. And O what mir - a - cle di - vine, when
5. All glo - ry, Je - sus, be to thee for



Her - od trem - bled for his throne; but
 fol - lowed on his guid - ing star; by
 heaven - ly Lamb so hum - bly stood, that
 wa - ter red - dened in - to wine! He
 this thy glad E - piph - a - ny: whom



he who of - fers heaven - ly birth sought
 light their way to Light they trod, and
 he, to whom no sin was known, might
 spake the word, and forth it flowed in
 with the Fa - ther we a - dore and



not the king - doms of this earth.
 by their gifts con - fessed their God.
 cleanse his peo - ple from their own.
 streams that na - ture ne'er be - stowed.
 Ho - ly Ghost for ev - er - more. A - men.

*Text: Hostis Herodis Impie, Evening Office Hymn for Epiphany,
 Coelius Sedulius, circa 5th c., tr. John Mason Neale (1818-1866)
 Tune: Melcombe, by Samuel Webbe, 1782, LM*



1. Now Christ, thou Sun of right - eous - ness, let
 2. Now days of grace with mer - cy flow, O
 3. Rise, crys - tal tears, from that same source from
 4. Soon will that Day, thy Day, ap - pear, and
 5. Let all the world from shore to shore thee,



dawn our dark - ened spir - its bless: the
 Lord, the gift of tears be - stow; to
 whence our sins de - rive their course; nor
 all things with its bright - ness cheer: we
 gra - cious Trin - i - ty, a - dore; right



light of grace to us re - store while
 wash our stains in ev - ery part, whilst
 cease, till hard - ened hearts re - lent, and
 will re - joice in it, as we re -
 soon thy lov - ing par - don grant, that



day to earth re - turns once more.
 heaven - ly fire con - sumes the heart.
 soft - ened by your streams, re - pent.
 turn there - by to grace, and thee.
 we our new - made song may chant. A - men.

*Text: Jam Christe sol justitiae, Morning Office Hymn for Lent (L)
 6th c. Ambrosian, tr. John Mason Neale (1818-1866) and J. Dryden (1631-1701)
 Tune: O Jesu Christ, Melody from Haus Kirchen Cantori, 1587, LM*



1. O kind Cre - a - tor, bow thine ear to mark the cry, to
2. Our hearts are o - pen, Lord to thee: thou know - est our in -
3. Our sins are man - y, this we know; spare us, good Lord, thy
4. Give us the self - con - trol that springs from dis - ci - pline of
5. We pray thee, Ho - ly Trin - i - ty, One God, un - chang - ing



know the tear be - fore thy throne of mer - cy spent
 firm - i - ty; pour out on all who seek thy face
 mer - cy show; and for the ho - nor of thy name
 out - ward things, that fast - ing in - ward se - cret - ly
 U - ni - ty, that we from this our ab - sti - nence



in this thy ho - ly fast of Lent.
 a - bun - dance of thy par - doning grace.
 our faint - ing souls to life re - claim.
 the soul may pure - ly dwell with thee.
 may reap the fruits of pen - i - tence. A - men.

*Text: Audi benigne Conditor, Evening Office Hymn for Lent
 St. Gregory the Great (circa 540-604), tr. T. A. Lacey (1853-1891)
 Tune: Jesu Dulcis Memoria, Lyon, 1535
 LM*



1. The fast as taught by ho - ly
 2. The law and seers that were of
 3. More spar - ing there - fore let us
 4. Thy grace have we of - fend - ed



lore, we keep in sol - emn course once
 old, in di - vers ways this Lent fore -
 make the words we speak, the food we
 sore by sins, O God, which we de -



more, the fast to all men known and
 told, which Christ, all sea - sons' King and
 take, our sleep and mirth; yea, clo - ser
 plore; but pour up - on us from on



bound in for - ty days of year - ly
 guide, in af - ter a - ges sanc - ti -
 barred be ev - 'ry sense in ho - ly
 high, O pard - 'ning One, Thy cle - men -



round.
 fied.
 guard.
 cy. A - men.

5. Forgive the sin that we have wrought,
 Increase the good that we have sought;
 That we at length, our wanderings o'er,
 May please thee here and evermore.

6. Grant, O thou blessed Trinity,
 Grant, O essential Unity,
 That this our fast of forty days
 May work our profit and thy praise. Amen.

*Text: Ex more docti mystico, Morning Office Hymn for Lent (M), St. Gregory the Great (540-604),
 tr. by John Mason Neale (1818-1866). Tune: Jesu Corona, Rouen Church melody, 1728, LM*



1. Thir - ty years a - mong us dwell - ing, his ap -
 2. He en - dured the nails, the spit - ting, vin - c -
 3. Bend thy boughs, O Tree of glo - ry! thy re -
 4. Thou a - lone wast count - ed wor - thy this world's
 5. To the Trin - i - ty be glo - ry ev - er -



point - ed time ful - filled, born for this, he meets his
 gar, and spear, and reed; from that ho - ly Bo - dy
 lax - ing sin - ews bend; for a - while the an - cient
 ran - som to up - hold; for a ship - wrecked race pre -
 last - ing as is meet; e - qual to the Fa - ther,



Pas - sion, for that this he free - ly willed,
 bro - ken blood and wa - ter forth pro - ceed;
 rig - our that thy birth be - stowed, sus - pend;
 par - ing har - bour, like the ark of old;
 e - qual to the Son and Par - a - clete;



on the Cross the Lamb is lift - ed
 earth, and stars, and sky, and o - cean
 and the King of heaven - ly beau - ty
 with the sa - cred Blood a - noint - ed
 Tri - nal U - ni - ty, whose prais - es



where his life - blood shall be spilled.
 by that flood from stain are freed.
 on thy bos - om gent - ly tend!
 from the smit - ten lamb that rolled.
 all cre - a - ted things re - peat. A - men.

Text: Verses from Pange lingua gloriosi praelium certaminis

Morning Office Hymn for Passion Sunday to Wednesday of Holy Week and feasts of the Holy Cross
Venantius Fortunatus (circa 540-600), tr. John Mason Neale (1818-1866), alt.

Tune: Pange lingua (St. Gall), 10th c.

87.87.87



1. The Roy - al Ban - ners for - ward go;
 2. Where deep for us the spear was dyed,
 3. Ful - fill'd is all that Da - vid told
 4. O Tree of beau - ty, Tree of light!
 5. On whose dear arms, so wide - ly flung,
 6. O Cross, our one re - li - ance, hail!
 7. To Thee, E - ter - nal Three in One,



the Cross shines forth in mys - tic glow:
 Life's tor - rent rush - ing from His side,
 in true proph - et - ic song of old;
 A - dorned with roy - al pur - ple bright!
 the weight of this world's ran - som hung:
 On this tri - um - phant feast, a - veil done:
 let hom - age meet by all be done:



where He in flesh, our flesh who made,
 to wash us in that prec - ious flood
 a - midst the na - tions, God, saith he,
 E - lect on whose tri - um - phal breast
 the price of hu - man - kind to pay,
 to give fresh grace now to the saint,
 whom by the Cross thou dost re - store



our sen - tence bore, our ran - som paid.
 where min - gled Wat - er flow'd, and Blood.
 hath reign'd and tri - umph'd from the Tree.
 those ho - ly limbs should find their rest.
 and spoil the spoil - er of his prey.
 and par - don to the pen - i - tent.
 pre - serve and gov - ern ev - er - more.



A - men.

*Text: Vexilla Regis, Evening Office Hymn for Passiontide and feasts of the Holy Cross and for the Good Friday Liturgy Venantius Fortunatus (circa 540-600)
 tr. John Mason Neale (1818-1866), alt.
 Tune: Vexilla Regis, Sarum plainsong, Mode I
 LM*



1. At the Lamb's high feast we sing, praise to our vic -
 2. Where the Pas - chal blood is poured, death's dark an - gel
 3. Might - y Vic - tim from on high, powers of hell be -
 4. Pas - chal tri - umph, Pas - chal joy, on - ly sin can



to - rious King; who hath washed us in the tide
 sheathes his sword; Is - rael's hosts tri - um - phant go
 neath thee lie; death is bro - ken in the fight,
 this de - stroy; from sin's death do thou set free,



flow - ing from his pier - cd side; praise we him whose
 through the wave that drowns the foe. Christ, the Lamb whose
 thou hast brought us life and light. Now thy ban - ner
 souls re - born, dear Lord, in thee. Hymns of glo - ry,



love Di - vine gives the guests his Blood for wine,
 Blood was shed, Pas - chal vic - tim, Pas - chal bread!
 thou dost wave, con - quering Sa - tan and the grave.
 songs of praise, Fa - ther un - to thee we raise.



gives his Bod - y for the feast,
 With sin - cer - i - ty and love
 See the prince of dark - ness quelled;
 Ris - en Lord, all praise to thee,



Christ the vic - tim, Christ the priest.
 eat we Man - na from a - bove.
 heaven's bright gates are o - pen held.
 ev - er with the Spir - it be. A - men.

*Text: Ad regias Agni dapes, Evening Office Hymn, Low Sunday to Ascension
 (see also "The Lamb's high banquet" at #121)*

Ambrosian, 7th c., alt. 1632, tr. Robert Campbell, 1849

*Tune: Salzburg, Jakob Hintze, 1678, harm. by J.S. Bach
 77.77D*



1. O thou, the heav'n's e - ter - nal King, Cre -
 2. Thy hand, when first the world be - gan, made
 3. And when by craft the en - vious foe had
 4. Once wast thou born of Ma - ry's womb; and
 5. Re - deem - er, thou for us didst deign to
 6. Grant, Lord, in thee each faith - ful mind un -
 7. To thee, once dead, who now dost live, all



a - tor, un - to thee we sing, with God the
 in thine own pure im - age man, and linked to
 marred thy nob - lest work be - low, clothed in our
 now, new - born from out the tomb, O Christ, thou
 hang up - on the Cross of pain, and give for
 ceas - ing Pas - chal joy may find; and give from the
 glo - ry, Lord, thy peo - ple give, whom, with the



Fa - ther ev - er One, co - e - qual,
 Ad - am, sprung from earth, a liv - ing
 flesh, thou didst re - store the im - age
 bidd'st us rise with thee from death to
 us the lav - ish price of thine own
 death of sin set free souls new - ly
 Fa - ther, we a - dore, and Ho - ly



co - e - ter - nal Son.
 soul of heav'n - ly birth.
 thou hadst made be - fore.
 im - mor - tal - i - ty.
 Blood in sac - ri - fice.
 born to life by thee.
 Ghost for - ev - er more. A - men.

*Text: Rex sempiternae coelitus, Morning Office Hymn for Low Sunday to Ascension (M)
 6th c., revised 1632, tr. Edward Caswall, 1849, alt.*

Tune: Aeterna Christi Munera (Rouen) [another harmonization is at #216], LM



1. The day draws on with gold - en light, glad
 2. For lo, he comes, the might - y King, to
 3. En - closed he lay in rock - y cell, with
 4. Hell's pains are loosed, and tears are fled; cap -
 5. All praise be thine, O ris - en Lord, from



songs go echo - ing through the height, the
 take from death his power and sting, to
 guard of arm - ed sen - ti - nel; but
 ti - vi - ty is cap - tive led; the
 death to end - less life re - stored; whom



broad earth lifts an an - swering cheer, and hell makes
 tram - ple down his gloom - y reign, and break the
 thence re - turn - ing, strong and free, he comes in
 An - gel, crowned with light, hath said, "The Lord is
 with the Fa - ther we a - dore, and Ho - ly



moan with wail - ing fear.
 wear - y pris - oner's chain.
 might of vic - to - ry.
 ris - en from the dead."
 Spi - rit ev - er - more. A - men.

Text: Aurora lucis rutilat, Morning Office Hymn for Low Sunday to Ascension (L) circa 4th c., tr. T. A. Lacey (1853-1931)

Tune: Resurrexit, French Church Melody

LM



1. The Lamb's high ban - quet we a - wait
 2. Up - on the Al - tar of the Cross
 3. That Pas - chal Eve - God's arm was bared
 4. Now Christ, our Pas - chal Lamb is slain,
 5. O Thou, from whom hell's mon - arch flies,



in snow - white robes of roy - al state:
 His Bod - y hath re - deemed our loss:
 the dev - as - tat - ing An - gel spared:
 the Lamb of God that knows no stain,
 O great, O ver - y Sac - ri - fice,



and now, the Red Sea's chan - nel past,
 and tast - ing of His ro - seate Blood,
 by strength of hand our hosts went free
 the true Ob - la - tion of - ferred here,
 thy cap - tive peo - ple are set free,



to Christ our Prince we sing at last.
 our life is hid with Him in God.
 from Phar - aoh's ruth - less tyr - an - ny.
 our own un - leav - ened Bread sin - cere.
 and end - less life re - stored in thee. A - men.

6. For Christ, arising from the dead,
 From conquered hell victorious sped,
 He thrust the tyrant down to chains,
 And Paradise for man regains.

7. We pray thee, King with glory decked,
 In this our Paschal joy, protect
 From all that death would fain effect
 Thy ransomed flock, thine own elect.

8. All praise be thine, O risen Lord,
 From death to endless life restored;
 Whom with the Father we adore,
 And Holy Ghost for evermore. Amen.

*Text: Ad cenam Agni providi, Evening Office hymn for Low Sunday to Ascension
 (see also "At the Lamb's High Feast" at #102), circa 7th c., tr. John Mason Neale (1818-1866)
 Tune: Ad Cenam Agni, Ambrosian, 7th c., LM*

Weep Not, Mary, Weep No Longer

Easter
St. Mary Magdalene

1. Weep not, Ma - ry, weep no long - er, nor an - oth - er
2. Whence thy grief and lam - en - ta - tion? Lift, faint soul, thy
3. Whence thy sor - row, whence thy weep - ing? True the joy thou
4. 'Tis no won - der if thy Mas - ter pass thy know - ledge
5. Glo - ry be to God, and hon - or, who, true Pas - chal



seek to find; here in - deed the Gard - ener stand - eth,
heart on high; seek not mem - ory's con - so - la - tion;
hast with - in: un - dis - cerned a - bides with - in thee
while he sows; for his seed, the word e - ter - nal,
sac - ri - fice, Lamb in death, in strife a Li - on,



Gard - ener of the thirst - y mind: in the spir - it's
Je - sus, whom thou lov'st, is nigh: dost thou seek thy
balm to heal the wound of sin: 'tis with - in; why
un - to ful - ness in thee grows; "Ma - ry," saith he,
did the third day Vic - tor rise, and the spoils of



in - ner gard - en seek that Gard - ener ev - er kind.
Lord? Thou hast him, though un - seen by hu - man eye.
wan - der vain - ly, seek - ing yet for med - i - cine?
thou, "Rab - bo - ni," and the soul her Sav - ior knows.
death, as tro - phies, bare tri - um - phant to the skies. A - men.

*Text: O Maria, noli flere, Evening Office Hymn for St. Mary Magdalene, Philippe de Greve, d. 1236
tr. Antiphoner and Grail, 1880. Tune: Oriel, C. Ett, in Cantica Sacra, 1840, 87.87.87*



1. E - ter - nal Mo - narch, King most high,
 2. As - cend - ing to the throne of might,
 3. Yea, an - gels trem - ble when they see
 4. Be thou our joy and strong de - fense,
 5. O ri - sen Christ, as - cend - ed Lord,



whose blood hath brought re - demp - tion nigh,
 and seat - ed at the Fa - ther's right,
 how changed is our hu - man - i - ty;
 who art our fu - ture re - com - pense:
 all praise to thee let earth ac - cord,



by whom the death of Death was wrought
 all power in heaven is Je - su's own,
 for flesh hath purged what flesh had stained,
 so shall the light that springs from thee
 who art, while end - less a - ges run,



and con - quering gra - ce's bat - tle fought.
 that here his man - hood had not known.
 and God, the flesh of God, hath reigned.
 be ours through all e - ter - ni - ty.
 with Fa - ther and with Spi - rit One. A - men

*Text: Aeterne Rex altissime, Morning Office Hymn for Ascensiontide
 Ambrosian, 5th c., tr. John Mason Neale (1818-66)*

Tune: Aeterne Rex Altissime, Sarum melody, alt.

LM



1. O Christ, our hope, our hearts' de - sire, Re - demp - tion's
 2. In thy vast mer - cy thou didst bear our sins up -
 3. But now the bonds of death are burst; the ran - som
 4. O may thy might - y love pre - vail our sin - ful
 5. O Christ, be thou our pre - sent joy, our fu - ture
 6. All praise to thee, as - cend - ed Lord; all glo - ry



on - ly spring; Cre - a - tor of the world art
 on the tree; how great thy love that thou didst
 has been paid, and thou art on thy Fa - ther's
 souls to spare; O may we come be - fore thy
 great re - ward; our on - ly glo - ry may it
 ev - er be to Fath - er, Son, and Ho - ly



thou, its Sa - viour and its King.
 die to set thy peo - ple free.
 throne, in glo - rious robes ar - rayed.
 throne, and find ac - cep - tance there!
 be to glo - ry in the Lord.
 Ghost, through all e - ter - ni - ty. A - men.

Text: Jesu nostra redemptio, Evening Office Hymn for Ascension-tide circa 8th c., tr. John Chandler (1806-1876), alt.

Tune: Bristol, melody from Ravenscroft's Psalter, 1621

CM



1. Come, Ho - ly Ghost, Cre - a - tor Blest,
 2. To thee, the Com - fort - er, we cry,
 3. O Fing - er of the Hand Di - vine,
 4. Thy light to ev - 'ry sense im - part,
 5. Drive far a - way our ghost - ly foe,
 6. Praise we the Fa - ther, and the Son,



vouch - safe with - in our souls to rest;
 To thee, the Gift of God most High,
 the sev'n - fold gifts of grace are thine;
 and shed thy love in ev - 'ry heart;
 and thine a - bid - ing peace be - stow;
 and Ho - ly Spir - it with them One:



come with thy grace and heav'n - ly aid,
 the Fount of life, the Fire of love,
 true pro - mise of the Fa - ther thou,
 thine own un - fail - ing light sup - ply
 if thou be our strength - en - ing Guide,
 and may the Son on us be - stow



and fill the hearts which thou hast made.
 the soul's a - noint - ing from a - bove.
 who dost the tongue with power en - dow.
 to strength - en our in - firm - i - ty.
 no e - vil can our steps be - tide.
 the gifts that from the Spir - it flow. A - men.

Text: Veni Creator Spiritus, Evening Office Hymn for Pentecost, Rabanus Maurus (776-856), tr. E. Caswall(1814-1878) and others
Tune: Veni Creator, Sarum Plainsong
 LM



1. Now Christ, as - cend - ing, whence he came, and
 2. The sol - emn time was draw - ing nigh, re -
 3. When the third hour shone all a - round, there
 4. Then from the Fa - ther's light there came that
 5. With joy th'A - pos - tles' breasts are fired, thus



throned a - midst the stars a - flame, de - sired God's
 plete with heav'n - ly mys - ter - y, on seven days'
 came a rush - ing might - y sound and told th'A -
 beau - ti - ful and kind - ly flame, to kin - dle
 by the Ho - ly Ghost in - spired; and straight, in



Prom - ise to be - stow, the Fa - ther's
 seven - fold cir - cles borne, that first and
 pos - sibles, while in prayer, that as 'twas
 ev - ery Chris - tian heart, and fer - vor
 di - vers tongues and speech, the won - drous



Gift to man be - low.
 bless - ed Whit - sun - morn.
 prom - ised, God was there.
 of the Word im - part.
 works of God they preach. A - men.

6. All nations to their voice give ear;
 Barbarians, Latins, Grecians hear,
 And lo, the wondrous word to all
 Doth in familiar accents fall.

7. But many, faithless even yet,
 With mad, infuriate rage beset,
 To mock Christ's followers, combine,
 As drunken all with new-made wine.

8. But there, with signs and works of might,
 Stands Peter forth to teach aright
 How Joel's words, fulfilled this day,
 Refute what these maligners say.

9. To God the Father, God the Son,
 And God the Spirit, praise be done;
 And Christ the Lord upon us pour
 The Spirit's gift for evermore. Amen.

*Text: Jam Christus astra ascenderat, Morning Office Hymn for Pentecost,
 Ambrosian, 4th c., tr. John Mason Neale (1818-1866) and others
 Tune: St. Venantius, Rouen Church Melody, LM*



1. O God of mer - cy pass - ing
 2. Up - lift us with thine arm of
 3. Glo - ry to thee, O Fa - ther,



thought, who hast the world de - vised and
 might, and let our hearts rise pure and
 Lord, and to thy Sole - be - got - ten



wrought; in might, es - sen - tial,
 bright, and, ar - dent in God's
 Word, both with the Ho - ly



U - ni - ty, in Per - sons,
 prais - es, pay the thanks we
 Spir - it One while ev - er -



bles - ed Trin - i - ty.
 owe him ev - ery day.
 last - ing a - ges run. A - men.

*Text: Summae Parens clementiae, Morning Office Hymn for Trinity Sunday
 5th - 7th c. (compiled 18th c.), Latin Secular Breviary
 Tune: Hereford, Samuel Sebastian Wesley, 1872, LM*



1. O Ho - ly Fa - ther, mer - ci - ful and lov - ing,
 2. Tri - ni - ty ho - ly U - ni - ty un - chang - ing,
 3. Du - ly its ser - vice giv - eth ev - 'ry crea - ture;
 4. God the Al - might - ty, un - to thee be glor - y;



Christ our Re - deem - er, on - ly Son a - dor - ed,
 God - head es - sent - ial, Good - ness all un - bound - ed,
 All thy cre - a - tion, Lord, in thee re - joic - eth;
 Three Un - di - vid - ed, In - fi - nite and High - est;



Life - giv - ing Spi - rit, Com - fort - er most grac - ious,
 Light of the An - gels, Re - fuge of the friend - less,
 We too will hymn thee with our heart's de - vo - tion;
 Hon - our and song and praise we of - fer to thee,



God ev - er - last - ing!
 Hope un - i - vers - al!
 Gra - cious - ly hear us.
 now and for ev - er. A - men.

*Text: O Pater sancte, anon. 9th or 10th century, tr. W.J. Blew, 1860
 Morning Office Hymn for Trinity Sunday from the Sarum Breviary
 Tune: O Pater sancte (Rouen Church Melody). 11.11.11.5.*



1. Re - mem - ber we that eve, when, the Last Sup - per
 2. He gave them, weak and frail, his Flesh, their food to -
 3. Thus An - gels' Bread is made the Bread of man to -
 4. O 'Tri - une De - i - ty, to thee we meek - ly



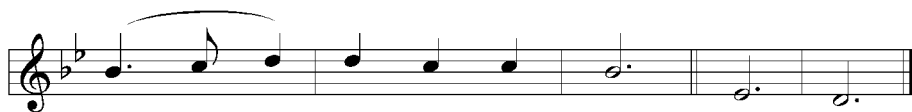
spread, Christ, as we all be - lieve, the Lamb, with
 be; on them, down - cast and sad, his Blood be -
 day: the Liv - ing Bread from Heaven with fig - ures
 pray, so may'st thou vis - it us, as we our



leaven - less bread, a - mong his breth - ren shared,
 stow - ed he: and thus to them he spake,
 doth a - way: O won - drous gift in - deed!
 hom - age pay; and in thy foot - steps bright



and thus the Law o - beyed, of old un -
 "Re - ceive this Cup from Me, and all of
 The poor and low - ly may up - on their
 con - duct us on our way to where thou



to you Lord dwell'st
 their sires de - clared.
 of this par - take."
 and Mas - ter feed.
 in cloud - less light. A - men.

*Text: Sacris solemniss, Morning Office Hymn for the Feast of Corpus Christi
 Thomas Aquinas (1227-1274), tr. based on J. D. Chambers (1805-1893)*

Tune: Das herrlich hohe fest, C. Peter, circa 1674. 66.66.668



1. Sing, my tongue, the Sav - ior's glo - ry, of his Flesh the
 2. Of a pure and spot - less Vir - gin born for us on
 3. On the night of that Last Sup - per seat - ed with his
 4. Word made Flesh, the bread of na - ture by his word to



mys - tery sing; of the Blood, all price ex - ceed - ing, shed by
 earth be - low, he, as Man, with man con - vers - ing, stayed, the
 cho - sen band, he, the Pas - chal vic - tim eat - ing, first ful -
 Flesh he turns; wine in - to his Blood he chang - es: what though



our im - mor - tal King, des - tined, for the world's re - demp - tion,
 seeds of truth to sow; then he closed in sol - emn or - der
 fills the Law's com - mand; then as Food to all his breth - ren
 sense no change dis - cerns? On - ly be the heart in earn - est,



from a no - ble womb to spring.
 won - drous - ly his life of woe.
 gives him - self with his own hand.
 faith her les - son quick - ly learns. A - men.

Text: Pange lingua gloriosi Corporis mysterium, Evening Office Hymn for Corpus Christi

Thomas Aquinas, 1263, tr. E. Caswall & others

Tune: Pange lingua (Sarum), plainsong Mode III, 87.87.87



1. As when the dawn's in - creas - ing light as - cends, and fills
 2. So that blest Queen, whom earth must own, at - tains on high
 3. A wo - man thus o'er an - gel bands, yea, o'er arch - an -
 4. The Son she nour - ished at her breast, and in a man -
 5. All hon - or, laud, and glo - ry be, O Je - su, Vir -



the heav - 'nly height, so Ma - ry, bril - liant as the sun,
 her glo - rious throne, be - cause the Son she bare on earth,
 gels, queen - like stands; the saints in gifts of grace a - bound,
 ger - bed to rest, as King of all she now may see
 gin - born, to thee; whom with the Fa - ther we a - dore,



fair as the moon, her course doth run.
 on high reigned ere the day - star's birth.
 yet more than all in her are found.
 throned in the Fa - ther's Maj - es - ty.
 and Ho - ly Ghost, for ev - er - more. A - men.

Text: Aurora velut fulgida

Morning Office Hymn for the Feast of the Dormition

Tune: Auctoritate Saeculi, French Diocesan Hymns, 17th c.

LM



1. Blest guard - ian of all vir - gin souls,
 2. Fair Lil - y found a - mong the thorns,
 3. Thou Tower a - gainst the dra - gon proof,
 4. Scat - ter the mists that round us hang;
 5. O Je - su, born of Vir - gin bright,



Por - tal of bliss to man for - given,
 most beau - teous Dove with wings of gold,
 thou Star to storm - tossed voy - agers dear;
 keep far the fa - tal shoals a - way;
 im - mor - tal glo - ry be to Thee;



pure Moth - er of Al - might - y God,
 Rod from whose ten - der root up - sprang
 our course lies o'er a treach - erous deep,
 and while through dark - ling waves we sweep,
 praise to the Fa - ther in - fi - nite



thou hope of earth and joy of heaven!
 that heal - ing Flower so long fore - told.
 thine be the light by which we steer.
 o - pen a path to light and day.
 and Ho - ly Ghost e - ter - nal - ly.

*Text: Praeclara custos virginum
 Morning Office Hymn for the Conception of the BVM
 anon. 17th c., tr. E. Caswall (1814-1878)
 Tune: Song 34, Orlando Gibbons, 1623
 LM*