Lord of All

Songs of Praise

Words and Music by Danny Daniels

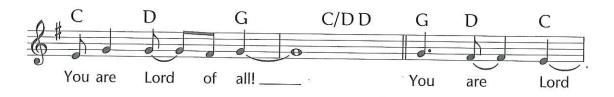






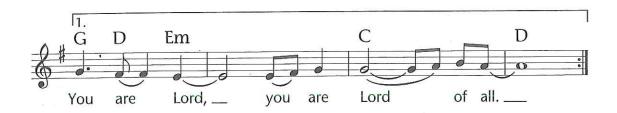








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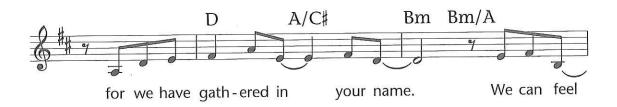


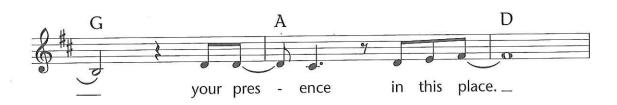
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Gathering

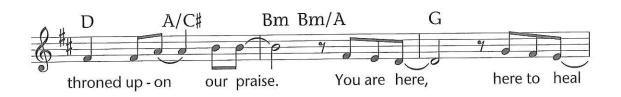
Words and Music by Martin J. Nystrom and Don Moen











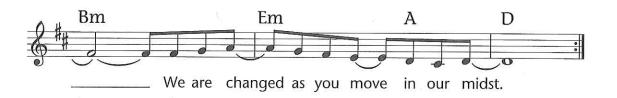


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We Are the Family of God

Eph. 3:14–21 Gathering/Community



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Although the refrain of this piece names all three Persons of the Trinity, the stanzas emphasize references to Jesus Christ under various titles. There is also a shift in tone between the stanzas and the refrain: the former speak about God and the latter speaks to God.

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GREEN Irregular

Christ Be Beside Me

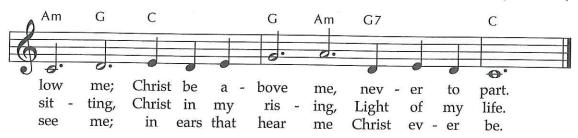
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- 1 Christ be be side me; Christ be be fore me; Christ be be -
- 2 Christ on my right hand, Christ on my left hand, Christ all a -
- 3 Christ be in all hearts think-ing a bout me; Christ be on



hind me, King of my heart. Christ be with - in me; Christ be be - round me, shield in the strife. Christ in my sleep - ing, Christ in my all tongues tell - ing of me. Christ be the vi - sion in eyes that

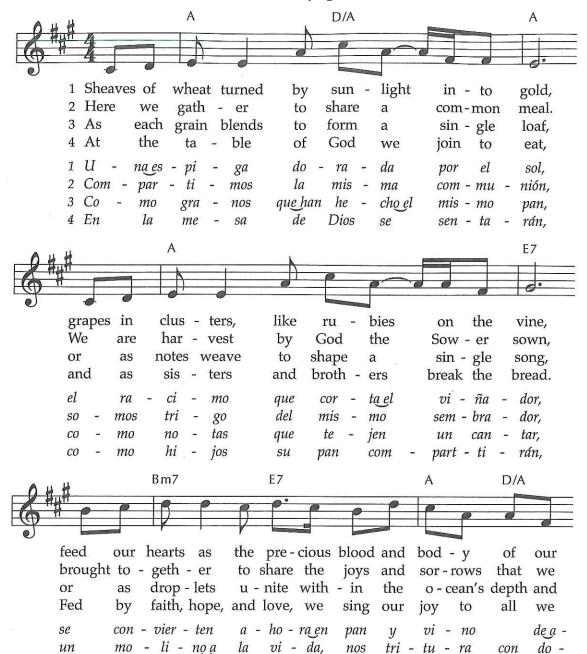


This text adapts part of a traditional Irish prayer associated with St. Patrick (see also no. 6). Such a prayer for protection is known as a *lorica*, from a Latin word for "breastplate" or "armor." It is set to a Gaelic melody that gained wide popularity in the 1970s.

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Sheaves of Wheat

Una espiga



This text by a leading Spanish author/composer expands vivid images of grain and grape used to provide bread and wine for the celebration of the Lord's Supper into symbols of the interconnection of all human experience, but especially of the shared life in Christian community.

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mis - ma es - pe - ran - za

gua

que

se

ca - mi - nan - do

co

u

mo

na

go - tas

fun - den

en

el

can - ta -



Lord: gifts of heav - en from earth - ly bread and wine. all re-fined by feel, life's com - mon grind - ing stone. foam, to each oth - er as Chris - tians we be - long. as the bod - y meet, of Christ, our liv - ing head. mor, elcuer - po y enla san - gre del Se - ñor. lor, Dios nos ha - ce pue - blo nue - vo en el a - mor. los cris - tia - nos mar, uncuer - po for - ma - rán. rán, en la vi - da co-mo her-ma - nos se a - ma - rán.



fol-low you

all

of

days.

Though this refrain from a longer song is not a paraphrase of any particular psalm, the language in the first six lines has definite scriptural overtones (such as Psalms 31:14, 5:3; Deuteronomy 26:17). The final two lines sound more spontaneous and lead to a confident conclusion.

me,

and I will

319 Men of Faith, Rise Up and Sing Shout to the North



This praise and worship song comes from Delirious?, an English Christian rock and worship band. Although the style is new, the message is an enduring one: God will provide the strength we need to proclaim the good news of salvation to all parts of the world.

