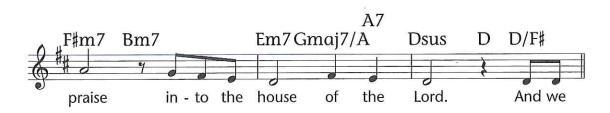
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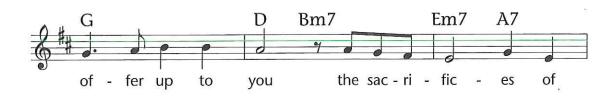
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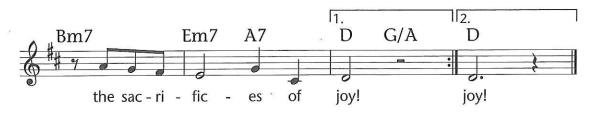












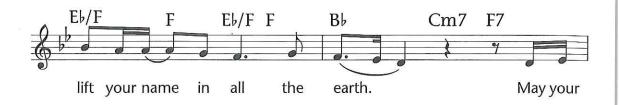
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Blessed Be the Lord God Almighty

Rev. 4:8 Songs of Praise/Response to Pardon

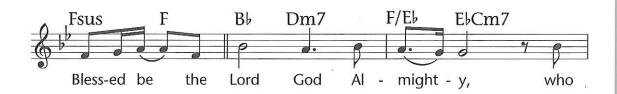
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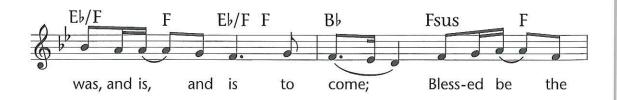








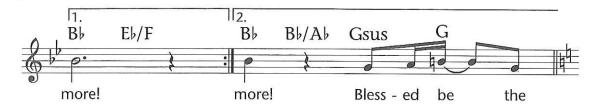




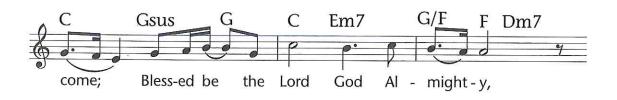
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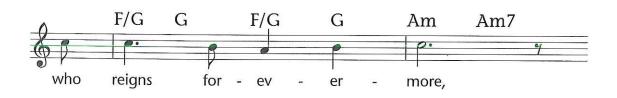
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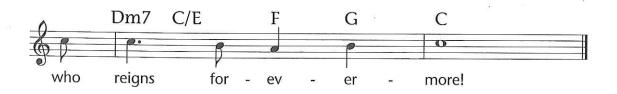








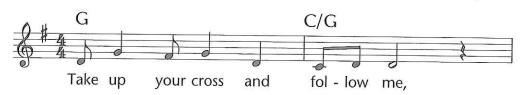




Take Up Your Cross

Matt. 16:24–27; Mark 8:34–38; 10:21; Luke 9:23–25; Eph. 6:11–17 Offering and Thanksgiving

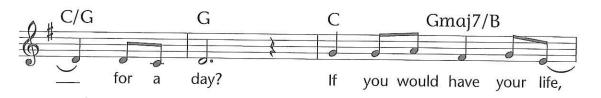
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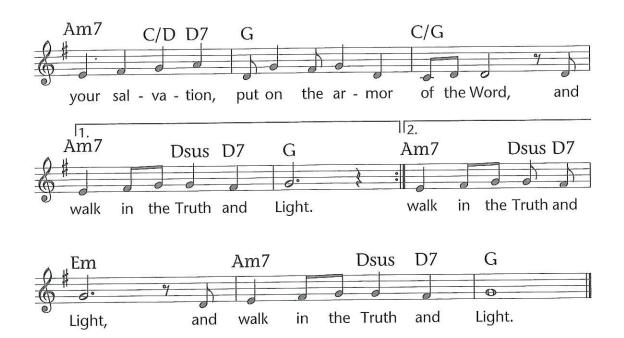




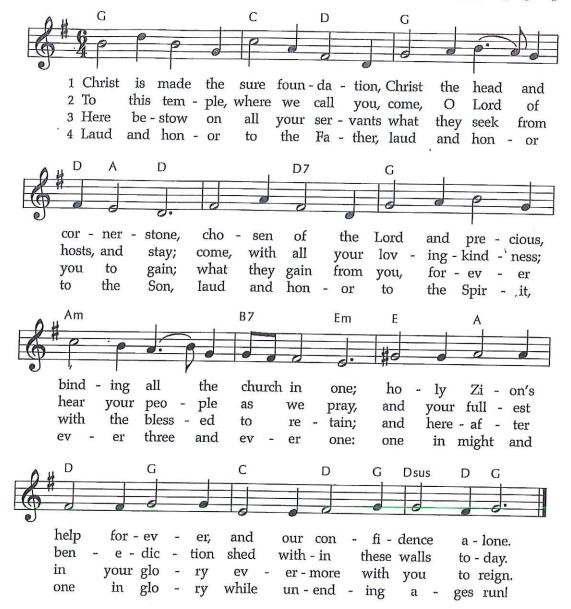


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117. TAKE UP YOUR CROSS



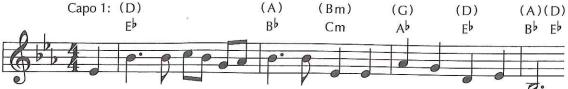
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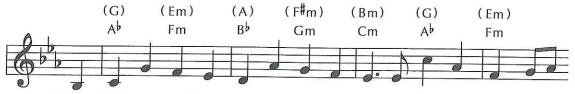
Guitar chords do not correspond with keyboard harmony.

Although this ancient text has often been used at church dedications, the first stanza clearly refers to the people of God and the second to the place where they meet. The stately and soaring tune is aptly named for the edifice where the composer served as organist and is buried.

How Clear Is Our Vocation, Lord 432



- 1 How clear is our vo ca tion, Lord, when once we heed your call
- 2 But if, for-get ful, we should find your yoke is hard to bear;
- We mar vel how your saints be-came in hin-dranc-es more sure:
- 4 In what you give us, Lord, to do, to geth er or a lone,



to live ac-cord-ing to your word and dai-ly learn, re-freshed, re-if world-ly pres-sures fray the mind and love it-self can-not un-whose joy-ful vir-tues put to shame the ca-sual way we wear your in old rou-tines or ven-tures new, may we not cease to look to



stored, that you are Lord of all will not and let fall. wind its tan-gled skein of care: in-ward life our re - pair. name, and by our faults ob - scure your power to cleanse and cure. you: cross you hung up - on, all you en - deav-ored, done.

Guitar chords do not correspond with keyboard harmony.

This reflection on Christian vocation was written to provide a new text for a pre-existing tune, and the poet has crafted his words so well that the two parts mesh smoothly. The tune is named for a noted British boarding school, whose music director was a friend of the composer.