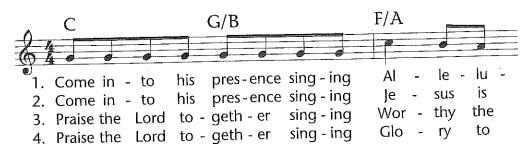
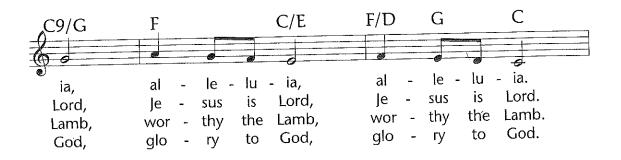
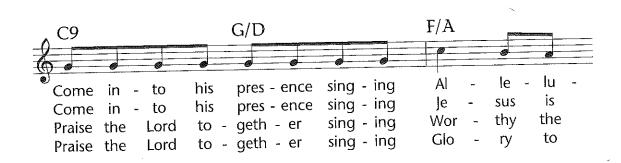
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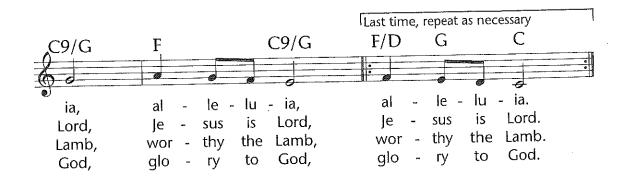
Rom. 10:9; Rev. 5:12 Gathering

Composer/Lyricist: Unknown









8. COME INTO HIS PRESENCE

Give Thanks with a Grateful Heart

Ps. 126:3 Offering and Thanksgiving

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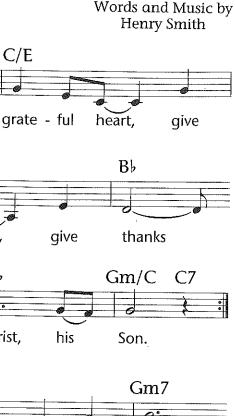
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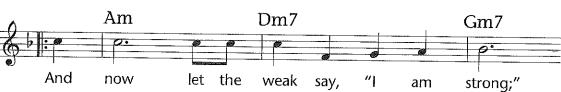
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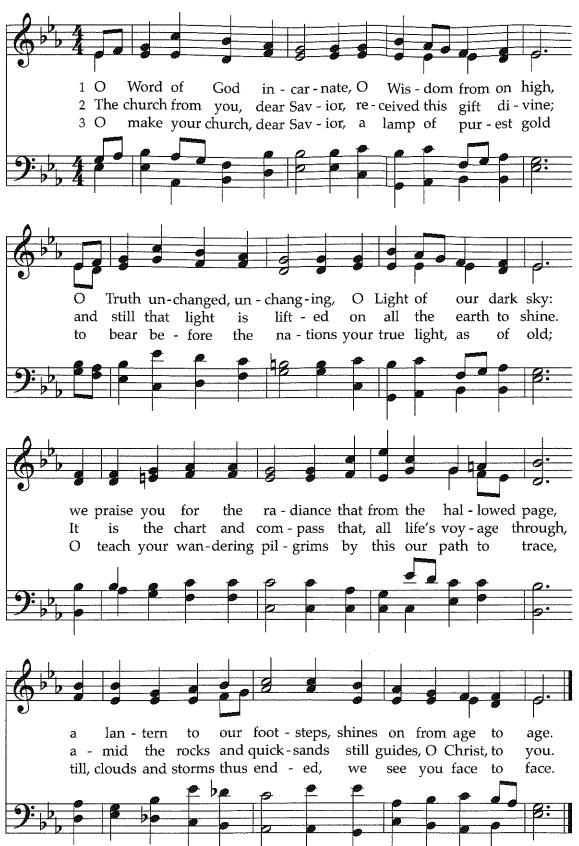
114. GIVE THANKS WITH A GRATEFUL HEART



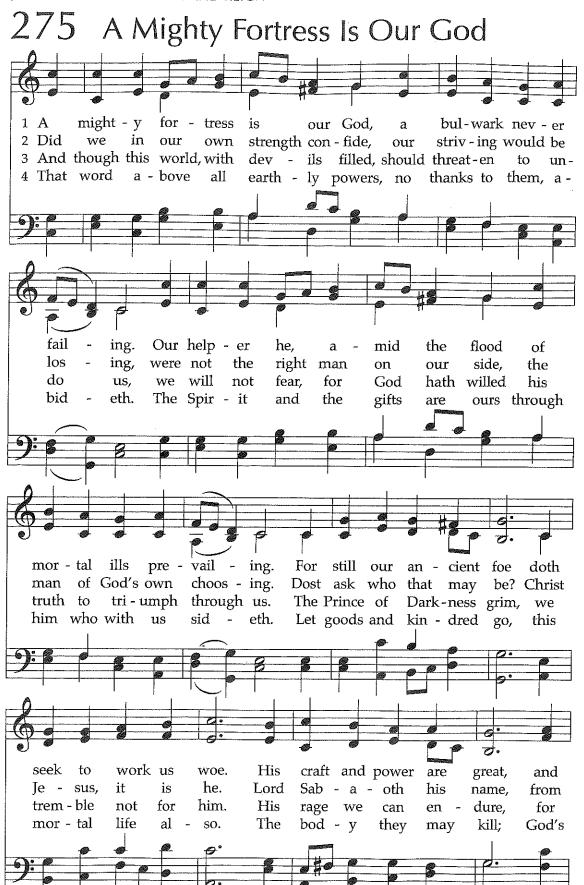
*May be sung as a canon.

This offertory acclamation was created by a Mennonite musician and draws on the simplicity and strength of a tradition accustomed to unaccompanied singing. When sung as a canon, this acclamation simultaneously voices praises of God, prayers to God, and alleluias.

459 O Word of God Incarnate



The opening four lines of this hymn celebrate attributes of Christ that are revealed through holy Scripture, which serves as a lantern, a chart, and a compass for the church in seeking to know Christ better. The setting of the tune comes from Felix Mendelssohn's *Elijah*.



Long before Isaac Watts began to Christianize the Psalms, Martin Luther had already done so when he created the text and tune for this, his most famous hymn, which is based on Psalm 46. Luther encouraged metrical versions of psalms as well as chanted psalms and new hymns.

