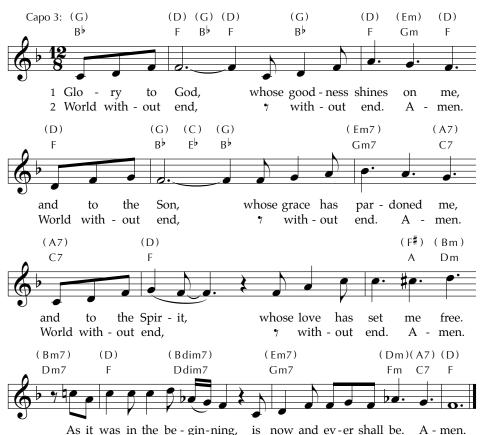


A more generally applicable version of a text written for the 600th anniversary of Julian of Norwich's *Revelations of Divine Love* in 1973, this hymn uses a tune created for the Scotsman William Kethe's paraphrase of Psalm 104, which appeared in several 16th-century psalters.

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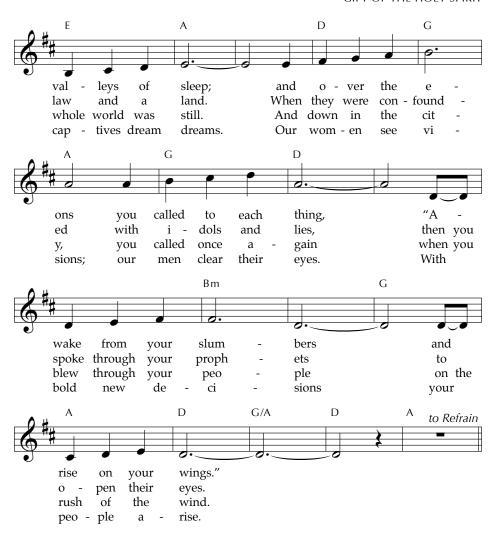
## Glory to God, Whose Goodness Shines on Me



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As the author/composer reminds us in the refrain, the Spirit is both gentle and restless. The stanzas reinforce a sense of the Spirit's activity through a wide range of verbs, initially in the past tense; but they become more urgent in the present tense of the fourth stanza.



#### Great Is the Lord



Great are you, Lord: you are ho-ly and just; by your pow-er we trust in your



love. Great are you, Lord: you are faith-ful and true; by your



mer - cy you prove you are love.

Great are you, Lord, and



wor-thy of glo-ry! Great are you, Lord, and wor-thy of praise.



Great are you, Lord. We lift up our voice; we lift up our voice:



Although it is not a direct paraphrase of any particular psalm, this text echoes "great is the Lord and greatly to be praised," found in three of them (Psalms 48:1; 96:4; 145:3). Such songs of adoration lift up the heart and mind to God, asking nothing but to enjoy God's presence.

TEXT: Thomas Ken, 1695, C709 MUSIC: Genevan Psaller, L1331

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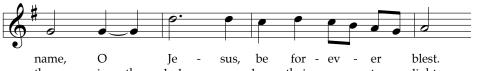
### For All the Saints



- 1 For all the saints who from their la-bors rest, who
- 2 Thou wast their rock, their for-tress, and their might;
- 3 O blest com mu nion, fel low-ship di vine!
- 4 And when the strife is fierce, the war-fare long,
- 5 From earth's wide bounds, from o-cean's far-thest coast, through



thee thy faith by be fore the world con-fessed, thou. Lord, their the well-fought fight; cap tain in fee - bly strug -We gle; they in glo - ry shine; vet steals on the ear the dis - tant tri - umph song, and the count - less gates of pearl streams in host,



thou, in dark ness drear, their light. the one true thine. all are one in thee. for all are gain, hearts are brave a and arms are strong. Fa Ghost, sing ing ther, Son, and Ho ly to



The broad and sweeping tune with which this hymn is so closely identified was created to be sung during a reverent but dramatic procession at the beginning of an All Saints' Day service, an enacted representation of the enduring "fellowship divine" celebrated by this text.

