Glory

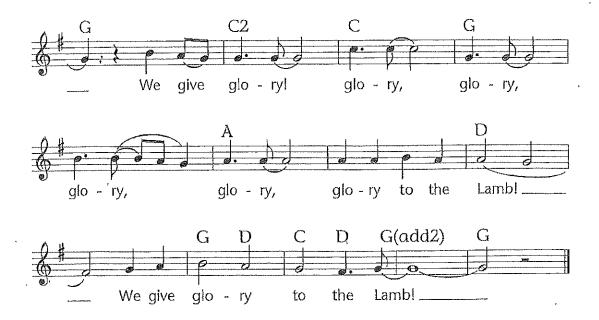
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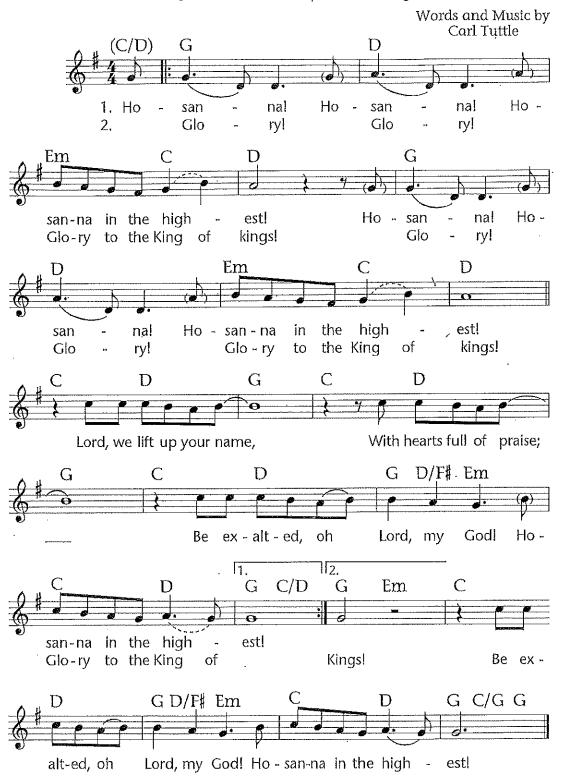
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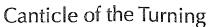
Hosanna

Mark 11:1–11 Liturgical Year/Palm Sunday/Christ the King



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100 My Soul Cries Out with a Joyful Shout





- that the with a 1 Mv soul cries out joy - ful shout you 2 Though Ι small, my God, my all, am
- 3 From the halls of power to the for tress tower, not a
- 4 Though the na tions rage from age to age, we re -



and my sings of the spir - it God of my heart great, and your mer - cy will last from the things in me, work great Let the king be - ware for your left stone. stone will be on God'smem - ber who holds must de fast: mer - cv us



things that you who bring the ones wait. to won - drous depths of the past to the end of the age to be. from throne. ty - rant his tears ev - erv tice con - quer-or's crush - ing from the grasp. liv us er

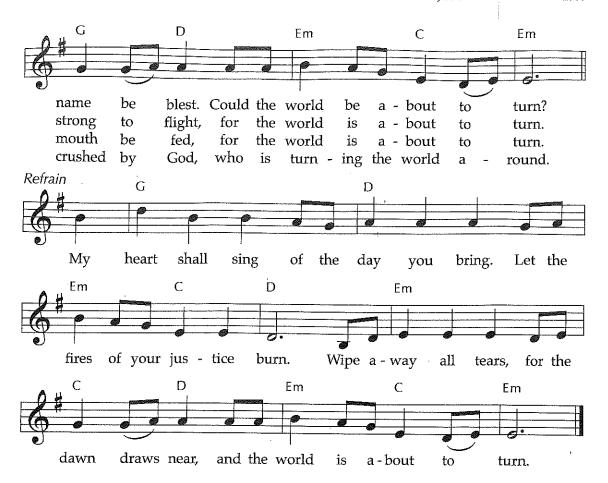


sight your ser - vant's plight, and my You fixed your on the to shame. and to Your name puts proud ver y shall for the weep more, The no hun - gry poor This that fore - bears heard is the sav - ing word our



weak-ness you did not spurn, so from east to west shall my those who would for you yearn, you will show your might, put the food they can nev-er earn; there are ta-bles spread; ev-ery prom-ise which holds us bound, till the spear and rod can be

By employing an energetic Irish folk song for its melody, this ballad-like paraphrase of the *Magnificat*, Mary's song at her meeting with her relative Elizabeth (Luke 1:46–55), recaptures both the wonder and the faith of the young woman who first recognized what God was doing.





Carols using two languages, like this one dating from at least the 14th century, belong to a special group called "macaronic," the original languages here being German and Latin. Though the present version is only in English, it is sung to the traditional German folk melody.