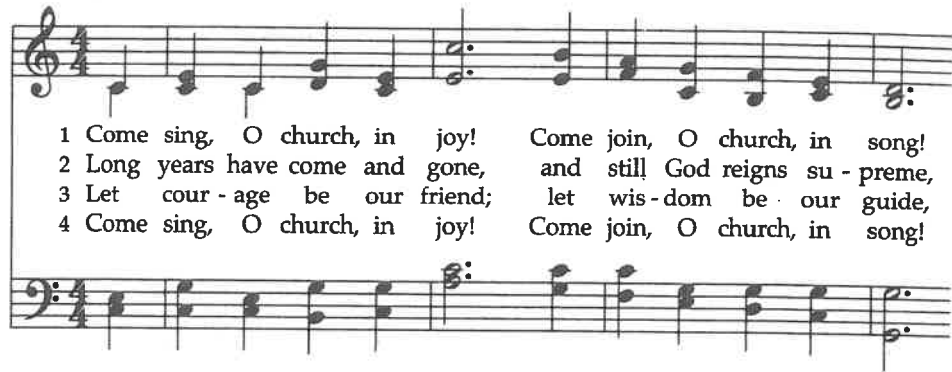
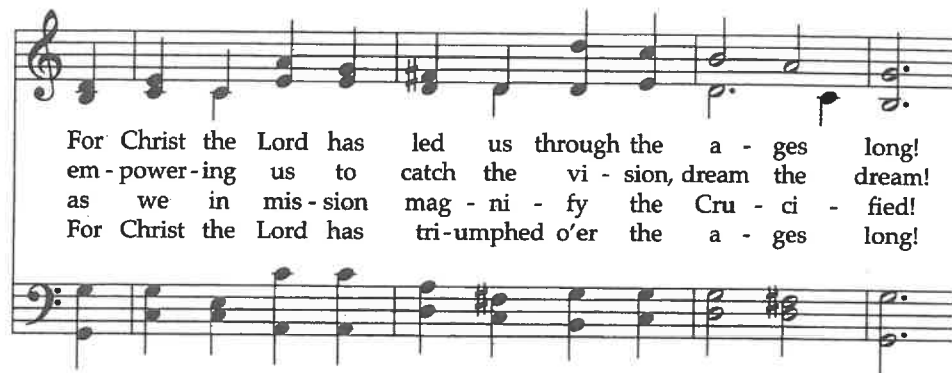


# 305 Come Sing, O Church, in Joy!



1 Come sing, O church, in joy!      Come join, O church, in song!  
2 Long years have come and gone,      and still God reigns su - preme,  
3 Let cour - age be our friend;      let wis - dom be our guide,  
4 Come sing, O church, in joy!      Come join, O church, in song!



For Christ the Lord has led us through the a - ges long!  
em - power - ing us to catch the vi - sion, dream the dream!  
as we in mis - sion mag - ni - fy the Cru - ci - fied!  
For Christ the Lord has tri - umphed o'er the a - ges long!



In bold ac - cord, come cel - e - brate the jour - ney now and praise the Lord!

This text was the winner in a hymn competition sponsored by the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) Bicentennial Committee for the 1988-1989 observance, which had the theme "Celebrate the Journey." The late 18th-century tune (first used with Psalm 148) is appropriately celebratory.

# 291 Spirit, Spirit of Gentleness

## Spirit

Refrain

Spir - it, spir - it of gen - tle - ness, blow through the

wil - der - ness, call - ing and free. Spir -

it, spir - it of rest - less - ness, stir me from plac - id - ness,

wind, wind on the sea.

1 You moved on the wa - ters; you called to the  
2 You swept through the des - ert; you stung with the  
3 You sang in a sta - ble; you cried from a  
4 You call from to - mor - row; you break an - cient

deep; then you coaxed up the moun - tains  
sand; and you goad - ed your peo - ple  
hill; then you whis - pered in si - lence  
schemes; from the bond - age of sor - row

from the val - leys of sleep; and o - ver the  
with a law and a land. When they were con -  
when the whole world was still. And down in the  
the cap - tives dream dreams. Our wom - en see

e - ons you called to each thing,  
found - ed with i - dols and lies,  
cit - y, you called once a - gain  
vi - sions; our men clear their eyes.

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.

## 313 Lord, Make Us More Holy



1 Lord, make us more ho - ly; Lord, make us more ho - ly;  
 2 Lord, make us more lov - ing; Lord, make us more lov - ing;  
 3 Lord, make us more pa - tient; Lord, make us more pa - tient;  
 4 Lord, make us more faith - ful; Lord, make us more faith - ful;



Lord, make us more ho - ly, un - til we meet a - gain:  
 Lord, make us more lov - ing, un - til we meet a - gain:  
 Lord, make us more pa - tient, un - til we meet a - gain:  
 Lord, make us more faith - ful, un - til we meet a - gain:



ho - ly, ho - ly, ho - ly, un - til we meet a - gain.  
 lov - ing, lov - ing, lov - ing, un - til we meet a - gain.  
 pa - tient, pa - tient, pa - tient, un - til we meet a - gain.  
 faith - ful, faith - ful, faith - ful, un - til we meet a - gain.

Like many African American spirituals, this one creates a framework for almost endless expansion beyond the four stanzas given here. This sung prayer is notable as an affirmation of God's active care for the once-gathered community while dispersed and of hope to be reunited.