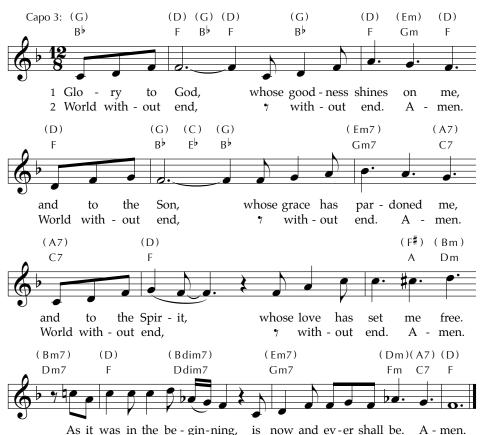


This text on Luke 4:16–20, the author's first, was written for the United Presbyterian Women's National Meeting in July 1976 because the team planning worship could not find a suitable hymn on that passage. She wrote the words with this vigorous 18th-century tune in mind.

MUSIC: Musica Sacra, c. 1778 Text © 1980 Jane Parker Huber (admin. Westminster John Knox Press) 582

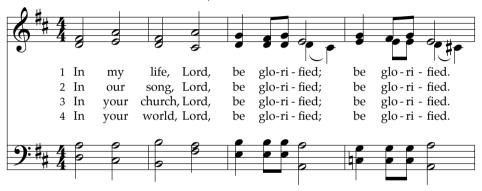
Glory to God, Whose Goodness Shines on Me



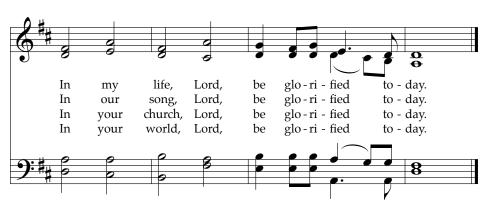
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In My Life

Lord, Be Glorified



This praise song can be understood as a sung version of the first part of the answer to the first question of the Westminster Catechism: that a human being's "chief end is to glorify God." Numerous related Scriptures can be cited, including 1 Corinthians 6:20 and 10:31.

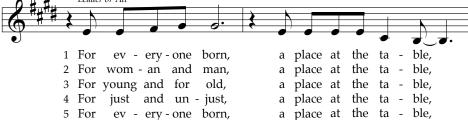


TEXT: Thomas Ken, 1695, C709 MUSIC: Genevan Psaller, L1331

"Or "God"

OLD HUNDREDTH

For Everyone Born A2 E Leader or All



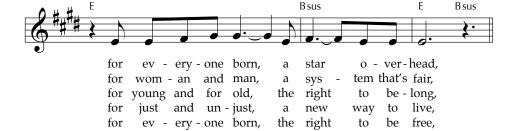


ev - ery - one born, clean wa - ter and bread, re - vis - ing the roles, de - cid - ing the share, voice to be heard, a part in the song, a - bused, a - bus - er. with need to for give, live with - out fear, and sim - ply be,



shel - ter, a space, with wis-dom and grace, the hands of child an - ger, in hurt, in work, to speak out, to

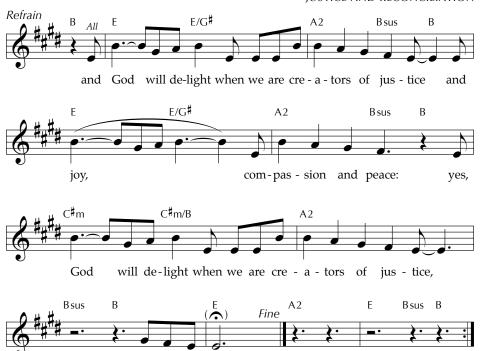
safe place for grow - ing, di - vid - ing the pow - er, in hands that are wrin - kled, a mind - set of mer - cy, wit - ness and wor - ship,



This hymn from a noted New Zealand hymnwriter affirms that God's hospitality transcends the barriers erected by human society and that we who have been created in God's image are called to live in ways that reflect our Creator's values: justice and joy, compassion and peace.

TEXT: Shirley Erena Murray, 1998 MUSIC: Brian Mann, 2006 Text © 1998 Hope Publishing Company

JUSTICE AND RECONCILIATION



jus-tice and joy!

Go, My Children, with My Blessing 547



Because this Welsh melody usually sets evening texts, the author was asked to create one for use in daytime. His recasting of the Aaronic blessing in Numbers 6:22–27 imagines that passage as a benediction that might be spoken by God at the conclusion of a worship service.