

All People That on Earth Do Dwell 385

(Psalm 100)

1 All peo - ple that on earth do dwell, sing to the
 2 Know that the Lord is God in - deed; with - out our
 3 O en - ter then his gates with praise; ap - proach with
 4 For why? The Lord our God is good; his mer - cy

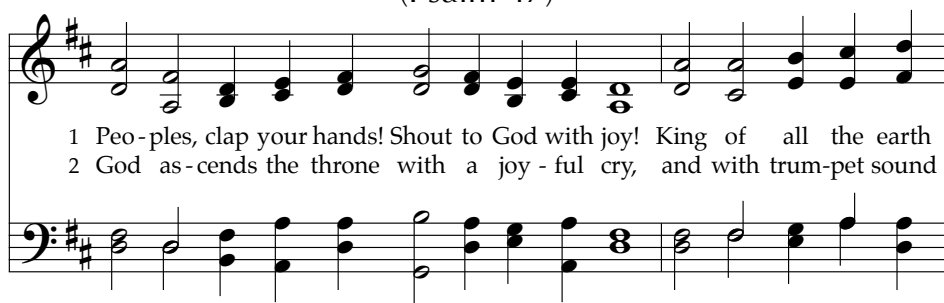
Lord with cheer - ful voice; him serve with mirth, his
 aid he did us make; we are his folk; he
 joy his courts un - to; praise, laud, and bless his
 is for - ev - er sure; his truth at all times

praise forth tell. Come ye be - fore him and re - joice.
 doth us feed, and for his sheep he doth us take.
 name al - ways, for it is seem - ly so to do.
 firm - ly stood, and shall from age to age en - dure.

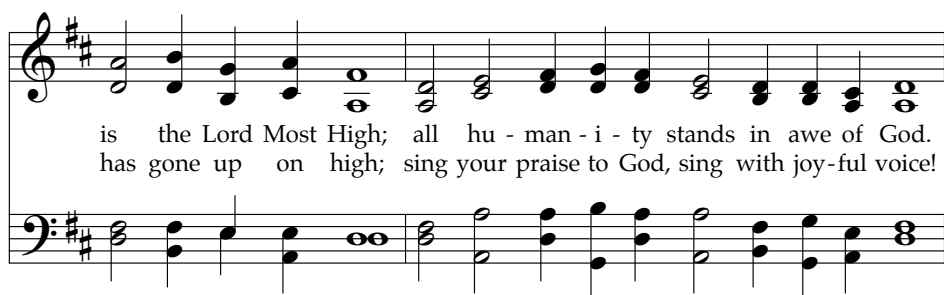
In a pairing that began in 1561, this paraphrase of Psalm 100 by a Scot is set to a tune that a French composer originally created for Psalm 134 in the Genevan Psalter of 1551. They have appeared together in nearly every comprehensive English-language hymnal since then.

261 Peoples, Clap Your Hands!

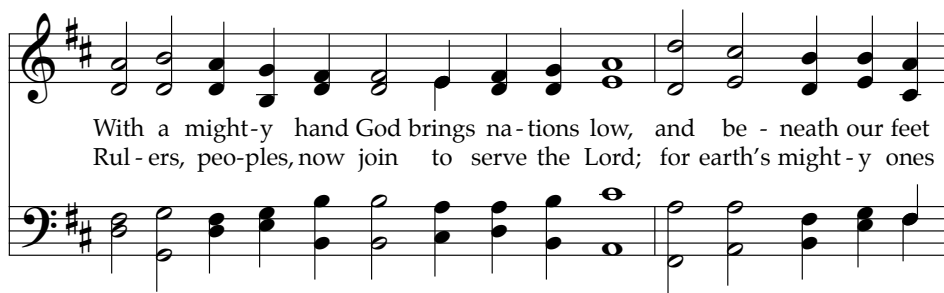
(Psalm 47)



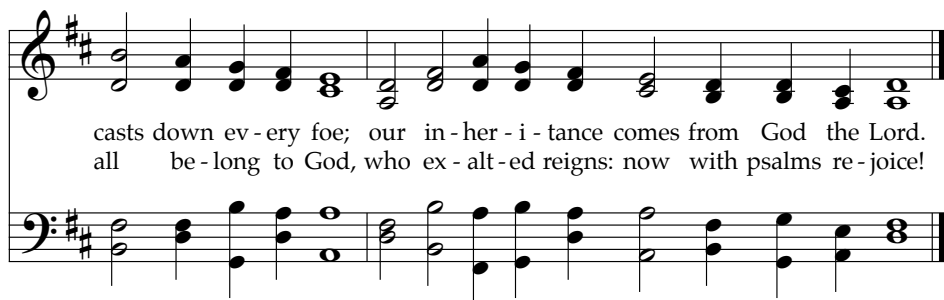
1 Peo-ples, clap your hands! Shout to God with joy! King of all the earth
2 God as-cends the throne with a joy-ful cry, and with trum-pet sound



is the Lord Most High; all hu-man-i-ty stands in awe of God.
has gone up on high; sing your praise to God, sing with joy-ful voice!



With a might-y hand God brings na-tions low, and be-neath our feet
Rul-ers, peo-ples, now join to serve the Lord; for earth's might-y ones



casts down ev-ery foe; our in-her-i-tance comes from God the Lord.
all be-long to God, who ex-alt-ed reigns: now with psalms re-joice!

In joining this 20th-century English paraphrase of Psalm 47—a psalm long associated with Christ's Ascension—with the 16th-century Genevan psalm tune written for a French metrical version, an important affirmation of the continuity of Reformed tradition is being made.