

ALL GLORY, LAUD, AND HONOR

BY THEODULPH OF ORLEANS, C. 820 A.D.

HYMN STUDY DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

Rejoice greatly, O daughter of Zion!
Shout aloud, O daughter of Jerusalem!
Behold, your king is coming to you;
righteous and having salvation is he,
humble and mounted on a donkey,
on a colt, the foal of a donkey.
—Zechariah 9:9

(HYMN)ENEUTICS™
READ. RELATE. REFLECT. RESPOND. REMEMBER.

HOW TO USE THIS GUIDE

THE (HYMN)ENEUTICS™ WAY

This devotional guide helps you pattern your hymn study after 5 R's — a method I like to call (Hymn)eneutics.

It's a funny term, I know, but it's my way of giving a nod to the term hermeneutics which refers to the method of interpreting Scripture.

Please note: This family-friendly guide is compatible with Hymns Illustrated stanza studies and activity sheets for kids that are available with Plus membership. The hymn story for kids and family activity in this guide helps you teach this hymn to kids.

— Kristen Iaffaldano, Editor



READ. Read through the hymn background (p. 3) and the entire hymn text (p. 4) out loud, noting repeated themes.

RELATE. Look up the Scripture passages on page 4 and identify the hymn text they represent. If you like, draw lines from the reference to the text.

REFLECT. Think through the Reflection Questions at the end of this guide and paraphrase the stanzas in your own words. You can also follow the "mark it" prompts to help you think through each stanza.

Reflection resources in Hymns Illustrated Plus membership are also available to help you supplement your reflection time.

RESPOND. Ask the Lord to teach you through this hymn and how you how to respond. Respond with praise, thanksgiving, confession of sin, surrender or just deeper love for God.

REMEMBER. Print the Ready Reference Sheet (p. 4) and keep next to your Bible. Review this hymn every day during your devotional time with God.

Printable quotes to help you remember are also available inside Plus membership. Download these reminders to display on your fridge or a frame.

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HYMN BACKGROUND

PALMS AND LEGENDS

All Glory, Laud, and Honor is a classic Palm Sunday hymn written in the 9th century by Theodulph, Bishop of Orleans and translated into English hundreds of years later by John Mason Neale.

Theodulph was a popular medieval poet appointed by Charlemagne who was later imprisoned by King Louis the Pious (known for being paranoid and petty).

King Louis had suspected Theodulph of conspiracy to kill him but the charge was never proven.

While in prison, Theodulph wrote his most famous poem about the triumphal procession of Jesus into Jerusalem on a donkey.

According to legend, King Louis, while riding through the town on Palm Sunday, heard Theodulph chant this hymn from the prison tower and was so moved by the words that he pardoned him.

As you sing this hymn text, remember:

Jesus Deserves Praise as Our Triumphant King.

1. The children and the Hebrews praised Jesus as King (stanzas 1 and 2).
2. Angels and all creation have always praised Jesus as King (stanza 2).
3. We join their praise to Jesus, our King (stanzas 2 and 3).

FAMILY ACTIVITIES

- Ask your children how they would greet Jesus if He were to ride by your house today and encourage them to go outside and find something they can wave or lay down as a path. Re-enact His triumphal entry.
- Create a wreath out of palm branches (faux or real) and place on your door to celebrate Palm Sunday and to welcome guests like the Israelites welcomed Jesus on the first Palm Sunday.

READY REFERENCE SHEET
ALL GLORY, LAUD, AND HONOR

Author: Theodulph of Orleans, C. 820 A.D.

All glory, laud, and honor
To You, Redeemer, King,
To whom the lips of children
Made sweet hosannas ring.
You are the King of Israel
And David's royal Son,
Now in the Lord's name coming,
The King and Blessed One.

*Matthew 21:8-9; Psalm 8:2; Matthew 2:6
Romans 1:3; Mark 14:61*

The company of angels
Is praising You on high;
And we with all creation
In chorus make reply.
The people of the Hebrews
With palms before You went;
Our praise and prayer and anthems
Before You we present.

*Isaiah 6:2-3; Psalm 145:10; John 12:13
Hebrews 13:15-16; Romans 12:1*

To You before your passion
They sang their hymns of praise;
To You, now high exalted,
Our melody we raise.
As You received their praises,
Accept the prayers we bring,
For You delight in goodness,
O good and gracious King!

*Zechariah 9:9; Philippians 2:9-11; Psalm 57:7
Hebrews 4:16; Jeremiah 9:24*

REFLECTION WORDS

Use this glossary as a reflection aid or as a teaching tool.

Glory: *the beauty of God's spirit; His essence*

Laud: *adoration, celebration, praise*

Honor: *fame, dignity, esteem*

Hosannas: *praises, expressions of joy; literally: please save us*

Company: *group, assembly*

Chorus: *group of singers, voices; unison*

Anthems: *songs, hymns, chants*

Passion: *refers to the death of Jesus on the cross*

Delight: *to take satisfaction or pleasure in*

GET THE SHEET MUSIC:



WATCH ON YOUTUBE:





HYMN STORY

ALL GLORY, LAUD, AND HONOR

"Here He comes!" whispered Abigail excitedly. "Quick, give me a branch, too!" Her brother Benjamin cut another branch from the palm tree and gave it to his smiling sister.

The two children joined the crowd, ready to wave their branches as the King rode by.

Their parents weren't far away and Benjamin noticed his father and almost everyone else who had a coat had thrown their coats on the ground. What a colorful path for their new King to take, he thought.



"Hosannah! Hosannah in the highest Heaven!" The shouts grew louder and louder.

Everyone around the children held up their hands and waved palm branches. The man called Jesus came toward them, riding on a donkey.

Thrilled to finally see His Savior, Benjamin threw his palm branch on the ground before His king. Abigail waved and waved her palm branch until she just couldn't anymore. It was a glorious day.

This time of joy didn't last long however. All the people thought Jesus was going to save them right that moment! But Jesus had a better, bigger plan.

Seven days later, Jesus was crucified on the cross. Can you imagine the sadness Abigail and Benjamin must have felt? Why would their King die so soon after coming to save them?

The story gets better though. Much better. Three days later Jesus rose again! He didn't come to just save the Jewish people from bad men, He came to save the entire world from sin.

One day, a few hundred years later, a man named Theodulph read the story of the first Palm Sunday in the Bible and wrote a very special hymn to help us remember this important day. Today, many churches all over the world sing his hymn, "All Glory, Laud and Honor" every Palm Sunday.

REFLECTION QUESTIONS

ALL GLORY, LAUD, AND HONOR

- What are some specific ways you can give honor to Jesus, our King? (stanza 1)
- Do you think children find it easier to praise Christ than adults do? Why or why not? (stanza 1)
- Why is Christ referred to as "David's royal Son?" (stanza 1)
- Although angels do not experience God's gift of salvation, they still praise Christ on high. Why? (stanza 2)
- Why is it so important that we join with the rest of creation to praise the Lord? (stanza 2)
- We love to present our praise, prayer and anthems to our King. What are the subtle differences among these three types of worship? (stanza 2)
- Stanza three links our praise with the praise Jesus received during His triumphal entry into Jerusalem. What is the common denominator (i.e. motivator)? (stanza 3)
- Although the Israelites didn't fully understand Jesus' purpose for coming to earth, He still accepted their praises. What does this teach us about how He views our own praises? (stanza 3)

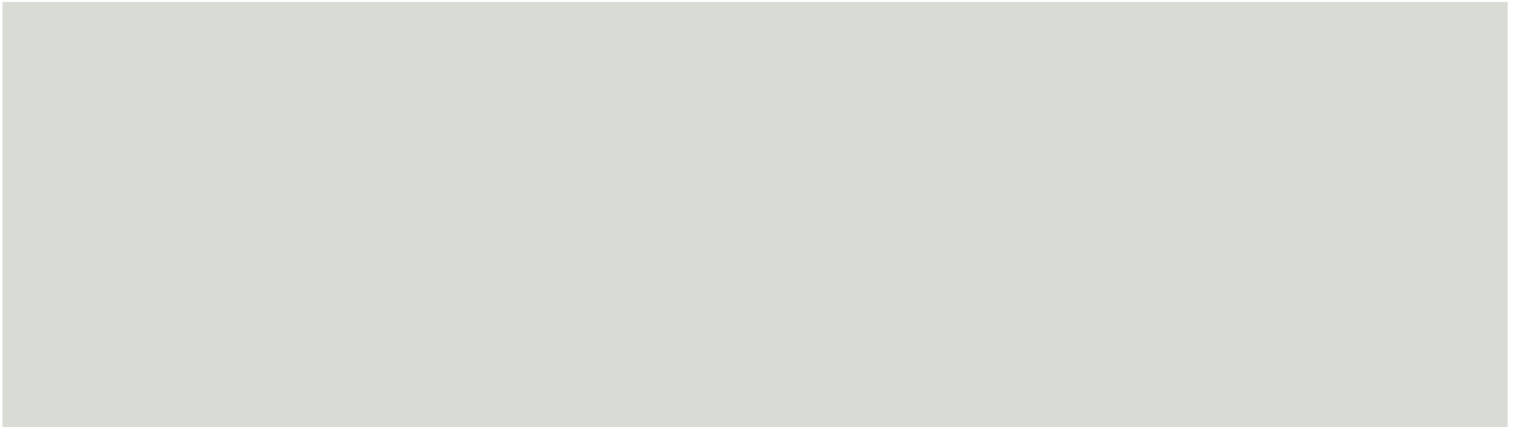
FURTHER REFLECTION

ALL GLORY, LAUD, AND HONOR

Paraphrase each stanza in your own words.

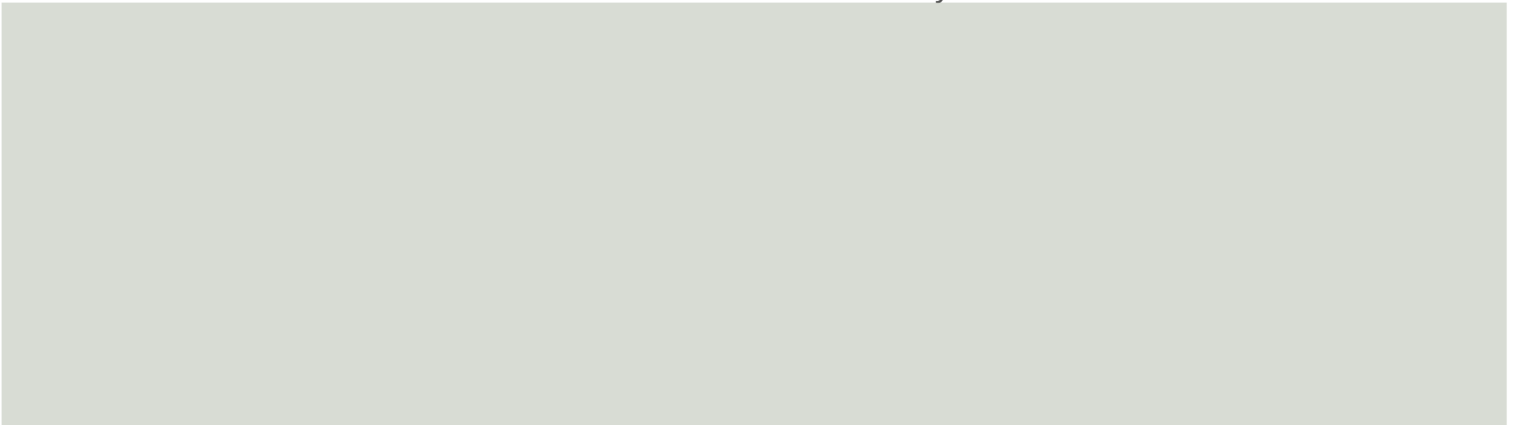
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You are the King of Israel
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Now in the Lord's name coming,
The King and Blessed One.

Mark it up. Circle the three things we offer to our King.
Underline the words that means either "praises" or "cries to save."



The company of angels
Is praising You on high;
And we with all creation
In chorus make reply.
The people of the Hebrews
With palms before You went;
Our praise and prayer and anthems
Before You we present.

Mark it up. Circle the first word that begins with a "c" in this stanza. Then circle the third word that begins with "c." Note the similar meanings.
Underline the word that means "hymns."



FURTHER REFLECTION

SHEPHERD OF TENDER YOUTH

Paraphrase each stanza in your own words.

To You before your passion
They sang their hymns of praise;
To You, now high exalted,
Our melody we raise.
As You received their praises,
Accept the prayers we bring,
For You delight in goodness,
O good and gracious King!

Mark it up. Circle the word that refers to the death and crucifixion of Christ.
Underline the two words that refer to being "lifted up." Who and what are they referring to?

