

History

This celebrated Psalm has several peculiarities. It is divided into twenty-two parts or stanzas, denoted by the twenty-two letters of the Hebrew alphabet. Each stanza contains eight verses, and the first letter of each verse is that which gives name to the stanza . . . The Psalm does not appear to have any relation to any special occasion or interest of the Jewish Church or nation, but was evidently "intended as a manual of pious thoughts, especially for instructing the young, and its peculiar artificial structure was probably adopted to aid the memory in retaining the language. A technique that is also used in the Koran. Adapted From: <http://www.biblestudytools.com/commentaries/jamieson-fausset-brown/psalms-76-150/psalms-119.html>

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Psalm 119

J. Jones (Parish Psalter p.193)

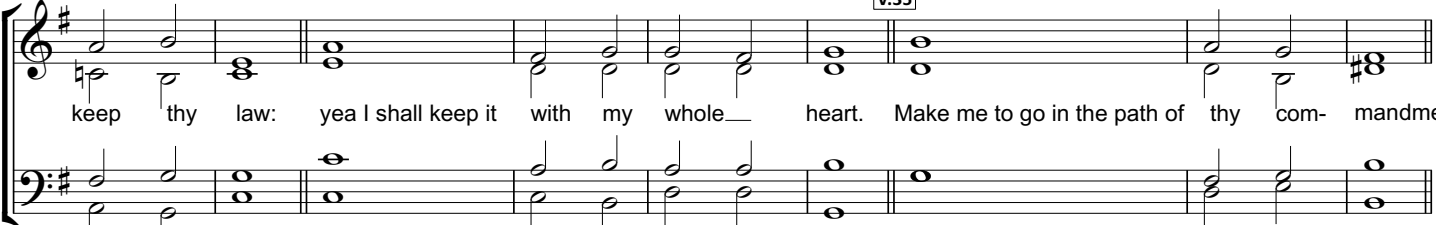
Verses 33 - 40 (stanza 5 Legem pone)

V.33




Teach me O Lord the way of thy statutes: and I shall keep it unto the end. Give me understanding and I shall

V.34




keep thy law: yea I shall keep it with my whole heart. Make me to go in the path of thy commandments:

V.35



for there - in is my de - sire In - cline my heart unto thy test-i-mo-nies: and not to covetousness.

V.36



O turn away mine eyes, -hold vanity: and quicken thou me in thy way. O stablish thy word in thy servant: lest they be-

V.37



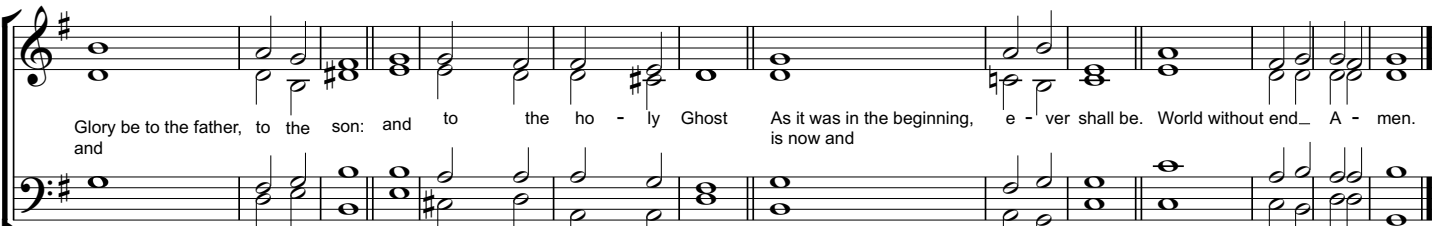
that I may fear thee. Take away the rebuke that I am a - fraid of: for thy judge - ments are good.

V.38



Behold my delight is in thy com - mandments: O quicken me in thy righteousness.

V.39



Glory be to the father, to the son: and to the ho - ly Ghost As it was in the beginning, e - ver shall be. World without end... A - men. and is now and