

Laudate Domen Domini: Offertories & Communion Hymns For All Sundays & Principal Feasts For One Voice or Chorus in Unison w/ Organ by the Rev. Carlo Rossini (1951)





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# Laudate Nomen Domini

## Offertories and Communion Hymns For All Sundays and Principal Feasts

For One Voice or Chorus in Unison With Organ

by REV. CARLO ROSSINI



No. 8600 • Price \$2.75

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#### "Laudate pueri Dominum: laudate nomen Domini." Ps. 112

The present book "LAUDATE NOMEN DOMINI" is a complement of my previous volume "LAUDATE PUERI DOMINUM," as suggested by the relationship between their titles—both from the first verse of Ps. 112—and by the fact that also this book is devoted to the unassuming choir of the ordinary parish church (too often forgotten by the composers of church music) although it may be useful to larger church choirs able to appreciate the beauty and the power of unison-singing.

While the "LAUDATE PUERI DOMINUM" contains Motets and Hymns for the entire liturgical year, the present volume gives the proper Offertory and a Communion Hymn for every Sunday and principal Feasts. That, I am sure, will add variety to the choir-repertoire and make choirrehearsals more interesting.

The length of each Offertory is between thirty and thirty-five measures on a single page—just long enough to cover the time of the Offertory at the ordinary High Mass, without delaying the liturgical action.\*

A different Communion Hymn for each Sunday (with a text related to the liturgical season or to the Feast of the day) has been included in this book in view of the fact that, generally, Holy Communion is distributed at High Mass, during which time the Organ alone is played. Singing ought to be always preferred to organ-playing in church during liturgical services.

The singing of a Eucharistic Hymn or Motet at Communion time by the choir in unison—if done pianissimo and with expression, to the accompaniment of the organ in a subdued tone—brings into the church a heavenly atmosphere of peace and devotion that goes straight to the hearts of both the singers and the faithful. I can guarantee such a beautiful experience on the base of my own practice and observation. Singers, of course, must acquaint themselves first with the meaning of the Latin text, and think about it upon singing. Thus the reason for the English translation printed right under the Latin throughout the book.

The musical setting of these Offertories and Communion Hymns is very simple and well within the powers of any organist and church singer. The melodic line, or voice-part (which together with its harmony tries to follow both the logic and the significance of the words) is very easy and well within the range of the ordinary volunteer choir-member. Such simplicity is required by the fact that music has been admitted in church for the understanding and the edification of *all* the faithful present, rather than for the satisfaction of the professional musicians only. To that end, unisonsinging has always had many advantages over polyphonic music.

For the singers' convenience—i.e., in order to avoid changing books the proper Communion-verse of the Mass is given (in psalm-tone) at the end of each Communion Hymn and on the latter's tonality, so that no modulation by the organ is needed.

Finally, I would recommend to the organist and choir-instructor a careful observance of the *tempos* and *expression-marks* as indicated throughout the present book.

#### Rev. Carlo Rossini

#### Rome—Feast of the Epiphany, 1951

\* When the proper Offertory of the Mass is sung to figured music, the choir need not chant or recite it again.

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#### Decalogue of the Organist and the Church Singer

\* \* \*

- 1. Since Music in church becomes part of the Liturgy it is in itself "Worship." Therefore all church music must be the very best of its kind and also must be offered in the best possible way.
- 2. The organ in Catholic churches is not an instrument for noise or entertainment, but for the accompaniment and support of the singing.
- 3. The first requirement for a good rendition of church music is that the organist and the singers be permeated with the spirit which prompts Holy Mother Church during the different seasons of the Ecclesiastical Year (Advent, Christmas, Lent, Easter, Pentecost).
- 4. Choir members, in order to sing with the proper expression and to give God intelligent praise, should become familiar with the meaning of the words of the liturgical text.
- 5. Reverence and devotion should always accompany the singing. Choir members, therefore, (especially if they are boys) should keep their voices between *piano* and *mezzo-forte*. Full voice will be used only when the composition suggests it.
- 6. Church singing must retain the character of *choral* music. Consequently, no individual voice in the choir should be heard above the others; no personal ambition or desire to "show off" should be tolerated.
- 7. The singing should always proceed smoothly (legato). The tedious defect of producing a separate impulse of the voice for each note and syllable of the text should be carefully avoided. The contrary defect of "sliding," "slurring" and "scooping" should also be avoided.
- 8. The tempo, the breathing marks and the expression marks, as they are found in the score and in the voice part, should be scrupulously observed. Extra breathing, when necessary, should be done between words, never between the syllables of a word.
- 9. The Italian pronunciation of the Latin is prescribed by the Church. Therefore, singers should carefully enunciate both vowels and consonants according to the Italian system. (See rules on the next page.)
- 10. Liturgical chant in early Christian centuries belonged exclusively to the Choir of Levites, and our church singers today, although laymen, are taking their place. Members of the church choirs, therefore, should consider their office as a privilege and should show themselves worthy of the same by a dignified, modest and devout bearing.

REV. CARLO ROSSINI, Organist and Choirmaster, St. Paul's Cathedral, Pittsburgh, Penna.

J.F.&B. 8070-8600

## LITURGICAL PRONUNCIATION OF LATIN

The following rules are based on the actual pronunciation of Latin by the Clergy of the Province of Rome, and therefore are *absolutely reliable* notwithstanding any opinion to the contrary.

The "life" of the Roman-Latin pronunciation lies on the VOWELS. Each vowel has a different but never-changing sound:

A-always open as in Father.

**E**—as in *Red* but more resonant, more like a in *Fare* (never with a second sound as in *May*).

I and Y—as ee in Feet (never as i in Tin).

**O**—as in For (never as in Go).

'U—as oo in Moon (never with a second sound as in Issue).

#### **DIPHTHONGS:**

AE and OE—as the above vowel E, except in words with the "diaeresis" as *Israël*, *Noë*, etc., where both vowels are pronounced.

AU—as ou in House. In singing, the first vowel is sustained for the entire length of the note; the second vowel is pronounced rapidly just before passing to the next syllable (a-utem, la-udem). The same rule holds for EU in the word Euge (e-uge).

**EI, EO, EU** and **OU** are not diphthongs but "dissyllables"; therefore are to be pronounced as *two* separate vowels. The same rule holds for **UI** (*cu-i*, *hu-ic*) except when preceded by *q* (*qui*, *qui-dam*).

#### **CONSONANTS:**

**C**—before *e*, *i*, *y*, *ae*, *oe*, as *ch* in *Church*; in all other cases is like *K*.

**G**—before *e*, *i*, *y*, *ae*, *oe* is soft as in Gentle; in all other cases is hard as in Govern.

**H**—is mute, except in the words *Mihi* and *Nihil* where it is pronounced like *K* (*mi-ki*, *nikil*).

J-as y in Yes (Jesus: Ye-sus).

#### PRINCIPAL RULES FOR GOOD VOICE PRODUCTION

voce.

When singing, stand with heels about together.—Keep the head erect, the chest out, the abdomen in.—Keep the mouth open (round form), the teeth one inch apart, and the jaw relaxed (so, too, the muscles of the throat).—In breathing, inflate the lungs quietly and fully (without raising the shoulders), deflate the same easily and entirely.—Bring the tone *forward*, that is, do not permit the main stream of air to pass **R**—is pronounced by jarring the tongue against the palate (or-bis, car-nis).

X—as ks: Lux, luks; Rex, reks; Dixit, di-ksit; Erexit, e-re-ksit; Dexteram, deks-teram; etc.

Z-as dz (not ds): Nazareth, Na-dzareth.

EX (alone) is pronounced eks. If ex is the beginning of a word: when combined with a Vowel, is pronounced egs (Exaudi, egsau-di; Exemplum, e-gsem-plum; Exivit, egsi-vit; etc.); when combined with a Consonant, is pronounced eks: Excelsis, eks-chel-sis (not ek-shel-sist); Exspecto, eks-pe-cto; Extra, eks-tra; etc.

**TI**—when followed by a Vowel is like *tsi* (Etiam, *e-tsi-am*; Patientia, *pa-tsi-en-tsi-a*; Pontio, *Pon-tsi-o*); except when the *ti* is preceded by *s* (Hostia, *os-ti-a*; Hostium, *os-ti-um*): in this and all other cases is pronounced as ordinary *t* (Petitionem, *pe-titsi-o-nem*).

**TH**—as simple t because h is mute: Catholicam, Ca-to-li-cam.

CH-always as k: Chorus, ko-rus; Cherubim, ke-ru-bim.

GN—has a liquid sound similar to that of ni in Dominions: Agnus, A-nyus; Magnam, ma-nyam; Magnificat, ma-ny-fi-cat.

SC—before e, i, y, ae, as sh in Shell (Descendit, de-shen-dit; Suscipe, su-shi-pe; Sciat, shi-at): in all other cases is pronounced like sk (Scriptura, Skri-ptu-ra; Schola, sko-la; Scapulis, ska-pu-lis).

Double consonants must actually be doubled in their intensity; thus: Tollis, Peccata, Hosanna, Alleluia: not Tolis, Pecata, Hosana, Aleluia.—Ecce: as ech-che

Dactylic words like Gloria, Filium, Etiam, Gratiam, etc., consist of three syllables which are to be pronounced distinctly: Glo-ri-a, Fi-li-um, E-ti-am, Gra-ti-am (not: Glo-ria, Fi-lium, E-tiam, Gra-tiam).

through the nasal cavities (nasal tone) nor push it back to the root of the tongue (throaty tone).—Attack the note straightway at the first breath, that is, without growling or humming.—Keep the tone in its proper pitch, without dropping or raising or trembling; to this effect avoid the extremes of piano and forte, and sing mezza-

C. ROSSINI

#### OFFERTORIES AND COMMUNION-HYMNS 2 FOR ALL THE SUNDAYS AND PRINCIPAL FEASTS OF THE ECCLESIASTICAL YEAR FOR UNISON CHORUS WITH ORGAN By CARLO ROSSINI

## 1. Ad te, Dómine

First Sunday of Advent



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2. Veni, Dómine (Communion Hymn) 3 First Sunday of Advent Andante (J= 76) Ve - ni, Dó - mi-ne, et no - li tar - dá P Co Lord, and 0 ta × B Man. re: re lá xa fa - cí-no-raple-bis tu - .ae, et lí - be-ra pó-Thy people, delive pu-lum tu ° ™ ≫ -Ve - ni ad li-be-rán-dum Come a tempo nos, Do-mi-ne De - us vir - tú - tum: os-tén-de no-bis, Do-mi - ne, mi-se-ri-0 God the Lord Almighty O Lord show cor-di-am tu et sa-lu-tá-re tu - um da am, по bis. vation hy sa Ped. ad lib. Repetition from the beginning to % ad lib. COMMUNION (at High Mass). ni-gni-tá-tem.\* et terra nostra dabit fru-ctus su - um. Do-mi - nus dabit be and "our earth shall yield her fr Lord will give goodness: Th Ι łe Man.

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## 3. Deus, tu convértens



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## 4. Veni, Dómine visitáre (Communion Hymn)

5

Second Sunday of Advent









\* On the Feasts of the Annunciation and Purification, as well as at the Votive Masses of the B.V.M. in Paschal Time, the Alleluia is added. J. F. & B. 8600-119







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12.0 quam mira

(Communion Hymn)



























25. Déxtera Dómini

26



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## 26. Jesu, decus angélicum

Third Sunday after the Epiphany



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Want to expand your congregation's repertoire by adding superb Eucharistic hymns? Try this new collection: https://ccwatershed.org/hymn/



## 28. O Sacrum convivium

(Communion Hymn)

Fifth Sunday after the Epiphany Offertory: Déxtera Dómini. Page 26.



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30. Bonum est



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## 35. O Jesu mi dilécte



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<sup>\*</sup> During Lent the Organ can be played, in subdued tone, to accompany the singing only. J. F. & B. 8600 - 119







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46. Impropérium (Offertory) .48 Palm Sunday Andante sostenuto ( = 69) Im - pro - pé- ri-um ex-spe-ctá - vit cor me - um, et mi-My hath expected pp heart Man. sé - ri-am; stí - nu i qui si-mul et sucum con-tri-sta-ré me tur, et. . nonfu it: con - so-lan-tem me quae-I sought rit. for one that O Ped. ad lib. pp vi, et non in-vé ni, et non in vé ni comfort Me and I found would one; rit to et de - de - runt in e-scamme-am fel, in si-ti me a poa tempo and th y gave Me food, and in M ll for, My Me vinegar ey gave - ta-vé-runt me, ta-vé-runt me po cé я to. TP pp 9 to drink 77 sema pp ſ. 0 J. F. & B. 8600- 119 O







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## 53. Ego sum pastor bonus

Second Sunday after Easter



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\* The present Motet is sung also at Confirmation, while the Bishop washes his hands after confirming. Outside Paschal Time the "Alleluia" is not sung, but only played by the Organ. J. F. & B. 8600-119



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64. Benedictus sit Deus

Trinity Sunday



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67. Cenántibus illis (Communion Hymn)



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## 71. O Jesu mi dulcíssime



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5th Sunday after Pentecost



75. Caro mea (Communion Hymn)

## 5th Sunday after Pentecost

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## 76. O esca viatórum





81











## 82. O panis angelórum







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87. In te sperávi+

13th Sunday after Pentecost



In Paschal time sing "alleluia?"
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#### 108. Ave, vivens hóstia (Communion Hymn)

113

23rd Sunday after Pentecost

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## 114. Quid retríbuam Dómino

(At the First Mass of a newly ordained Priest, or at a Priest's Jubilee Mass - Also at Mass or Ceremony for the Reception and Profession of Nuns and Religious.)

(After the chanting of the proper Offertory)



- + During the Lenten Season.
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119

115. Ave María

(At Mass: after the chanting of the proper Offertory)

120



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### A message we received on 5 December 2023:

**THOUGHT** I'd take the time to say this: This Christmas time, I've had the chance to sit down and play through the hymns in the Saint Jean de Brébeuf Hymnal. Now, I'm by no means a great organist—but most of the Catholic hymnals I've played contain arrangements that are clunky and non-intuitive. The one happy exception was the New Saint Basil Hymnal.

However, having now played through the hymns as in the Brébeuf Hymnal [https://ccwatershed.org/hymn/], I can happily affirm: it has the best arrangement of hymns since the New Saint Basil Hymnal. They are both beautiful and accessible. You have gathered the best from Catholic hymnals throughout the world, and it has done wonders promoting congregational singing in our church since we have adopted it.

Thank you for all the hard work and dedication that went into making the hymnal, as well as making it so easy to use for both singer and pew-sitter. Merry Christmas to you and yours.

> —Director of Music Saint Philip's Catholic Church

[Further details withheld for anonymity's sake.]

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