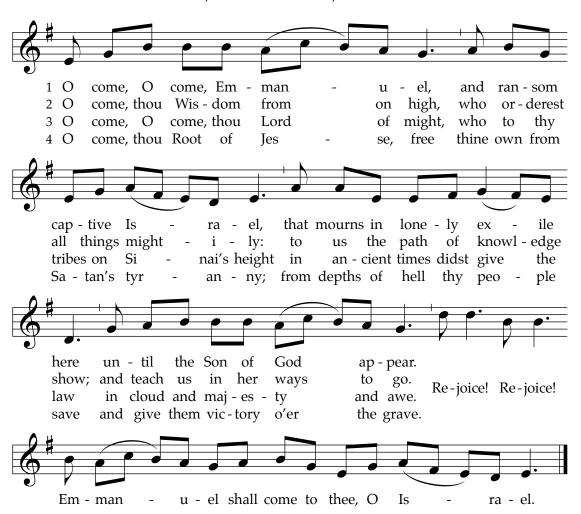
## 88 O Come, O Come, Emmanuel



5 O come, thou Key of David, come, and open wide our heavenly home; make safe the way that leads on high, and close the path to misery.

Rejoice! Rejoice! Emmanuel shall come to thee, O Israel.

- 6 O come, thou Dayspring, come and cheer our spirits by thine advent here; disperse the gloomy clouds of night, and death's dark shadows put to flight. Rejoice! Rejoice! Emmanuel shall come to thee, O Israel.
- 7 O come, Desire of nations, bind all peoples in one heart and mind; bid envy, strife, and discord cease; fill the whole world with heaven's peace. Rejoice! Rejoice! Emmanuel shall come to thee, O Israel.

One stanza of this paraphrase of the great O Antiphons may be sung on each of the last days of Advent as follows:

 Dec. 17: O Wisdom (2)
 Dec. 20: O Key of David (5)
 Dec. 23: O Emmanuel (1)

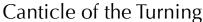
 Dec. 18: O Lord of might (3)
 Dec. 21: O Dayspring (6)

Dec. 19: O Root of Jesse (4)

Dec. 22: O Desire of Nations (7)

These titles of the coming Christ appeared in daily Vesper antiphons sung during the week before Christmas; their roots date at least to the reign of Charlemagne. Both text and tune are the fruit of 19th-century efforts to reclaim Christian treasures from pre-Reformation sources.

## 100 My Soul Cries Out with a Joyful Shout





- 1 My soul cries out with a joy ful shout that the
- 2 Though I am small, my God, my all, you
- 3 From the halls of power to the for tress tower, not a
- 4 Though the na tions rage from age to age, we re -



spir - it sings of the God of heart and my my is great, work great things in me, and your mer - cy will last from the stone will be left stone. Let the king be ware for your mem - ber who holds us fast: God's mer - cy must de



won - drous things that you bring to the ones who wait. depths of the past the of the to be. to end age tice tears ev - ery ty rant from his throne. liv us from the con - quer-or's crush - ing er grasp.



You your sight fixed ser - vant's plight, your and my on Your name puts the proud to shame, and to ver y The hun - gry shall weep more, for the poor no This that fore - bears the sav - ing word our heard is



weak-ness you did not spurn, so from east to west shall my those who would for you yearn, you will show your might, put the food they can nev-er earn; there are ta-bles spread; ev-ery prom-ise which holds us bound, till the spear and rod can be

By employing an energetic Irish folk song for its melody, this ballad-like paraphrase of the *Magnificat*, Mary's song at her meeting with her relative Elizabeth (Luke 1:46–55), recaptures both the wonder and the faith of the young woman who first recognized what God was doing.

