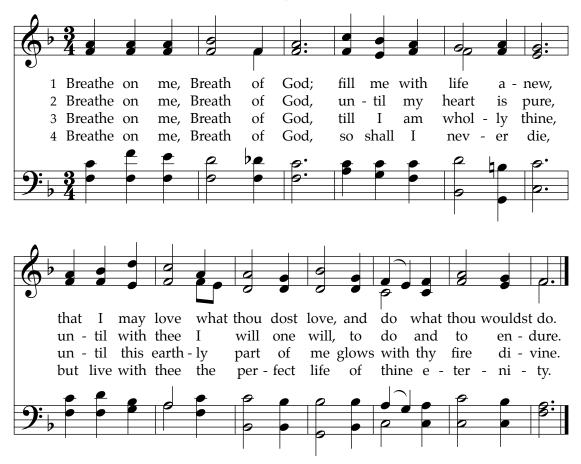
Christ Is Risen! Shout Hosanna! 248



In commenting on this late 20th-century text, the author has stressed his intention to affirm the social implications of an Easter faith: "Christian peace and justice action finds its wellspring, not in moral zeal or guilty conscience, but in the resurrection."

Breathe on Me, Breath of God 286



In both Hebrew and Greek, the words for "spirit" can equally well be translated as "breath" or "wind," so it is very appropriate to address the Holy Spirit as the "Breath of God." This tune by an English organist has become the customary one in North American hymnals.

TEXT: Edwin Hatch, 1878 MUSIC: Robert Jackson, 1888 TRENTHAM

Christ Has Risen While Earth Slumbers 231



- 1 Christ has ris-en while earth slum-bers; Christ has ris-en where hope died,
- 2 Christ has ris-en for the peo-ple whom he died to love and save;
- 3 Christ has ris-en and for ev er lives to chal-lenge and to change





as he said and as he prom-ised, as we doubt-ed and de - nied. Christ has ris-en for the wom-en bring-ing flowers to grace his grave. all whose lives are messed or man-gled, all who find re - li-gion strange.



Let the moon em-brace the bless-ing; let the sun sus-tain the cheer; Christ has ris - en for dis - ci - ples hud-dled in an up-stairs room. Christ is ris - en, Christ is pres - ent mak - ing us what he has been:





let the world con-firm the ru-mor: Christ is ris-en, God is here! He whose word in-spired cre-a-tion can't be si-lenced by the tomb. ev - i - dence of trans-for-ma-tion in which God is known and seen.



Beginning with rather conventional Easter imagery, this text moves into unexpected territory by declaring that Christ's Resurrection is for "all whose lives are messed or mangled, all who find religion strange." The name of this traditional Welsh melody simply means "lullaby."

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These Eastertide stanzas are derived from a longer Latin text that was one of the earliest hymns written especially for a season of the church year. They are set here to a tune with Christmas associations, a means of linking the two great festivals of the Christian year.