

Take up your cross hymn pdf

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Take Up Thy Cross, The Saviour Said by Charles W. EverestGenreHymnWritten1833Based onMatthew 16:24Meter8.8.8.8Melody"Breslau", "Quebec" by Sir Henry Baker Jesus carrying the cross "Take Up Thy Cross, The Saviour Said" is an American Christian hymn written by Charles W. Everest. It was originally a poem published in 1833 but was later altered to become a hymn.[1] It was then edited by English hymnwriter Sir Henry Baker for inclusion in the Church of England's Hymns Ancient and Modern hymnal.[2] History "Take Up Thy Cross, The Saviour Said" was written by American clergyman Charles William Everest (1814–1877) and was included in the Episcopal Watchman magazine titled "Visions of Death" in 1833. It was published in the United Kingdom a year later in The Tract magazine.[3] It was first published as a hymn in the Union Sabbath-School Hymns hymnal in 1835.[4] This hymn version of the poem later went back to the United Kingdom where it was published with alterations in the Salisbury Hymn Book in 1857. "Take Up Thy Cross, The Saviour Said" was eventually included in the Church of England's Hymns Ancient and Modern, being one of only two American hymns to make it into the first edition of the hymnal in 1861 (the other was "Thou Art The Way" by George Washington Doane).[2] During editing of "Hymns Ancient and Modern", the editor Henry Baker made a number of alterations and added an extra verse to the hymn before inclusion. As a result, a majority of Baker's alterations continued to be used as the hymn crossed denominations including into the Methodist Church's United Methodist Hymnal.[5] Analysis "Take Up Thy Cross, The Saviour Said" was written based upon Mark 8:34 where Jesus said "Whoso'er will come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow me".[2] It has been viewed as a "young man's hymn" because of vagueness in the wording.[2] The hymn has commonly been used on Good Friday.[6] Music A widely used tune is Breslau, a 15th-century German folk melody. Felix Mendelssohn wrote a choral arrangement of the tune for his 1836 oratorio, St Paul, and this harmony, or simplified versions of it, are frequently used.[2] References ^ "Charles William Everest". Hymnary.org. Retrieved 2017-03-16. ^ a b c d e Watson, J.R. (2002). An Annotated Anthology of Hymns. Oxford University Press. p. 360. ISBN 0-19826973-0. ^ "The Tract magazine and Christian miscellany for 1834". Tract. 3. Vol. 1. 1834. ^ "Take up thy cross, the Saviour said". Dictionary of Hymnology. Retrieved 2017-03-16.(subscription required) ^ Discipleship Ministries. "History of Hymns: "Take Up Thy Cross"". United Methodist Church. Retrieved 2017-03-16. ^ Bartlett, Canon J.R. (2011-04-22). "Canon J.R. Bartlett, formerly Precentor of Christ Church Cathedral, Good Friday, 11:15". Church of Ireland. Retrieved 2017-03-16. External links The original text of Take Up Thy Cross in Vision of Death; and Other Poems. C. W. Everest (1845), Robins and Smith, Hartford (p. 58). Retrieved from " Links pleasePlease add a link to on your site if you find our resources are useful to you or your ministry.God bless you!HymnSite.com Take up your cross, the Savior said, If you would my disciple be; Deny yourself, the world forsake, And humbly follow after me. Take up your cross, be not ashamed! Let not disgrace your spirit fill! For God himself endured to die Upon a cross, on Calvary's hill. Take up your cross, which gives you strength, Which makes your trembling spirit brave; 'Twill guide you to a better home And lead to vict'ry o'er the grave. Take up your cross, and follow Christ, Nor think till death to lay it down; For only they who bear the cross May hope to wear the glorious crown. Take up your cross, the Savior said, If you would my disciple be; Take up your cross, deny yourself, And humbly follow after me. Take up your cross, let not its weight Fill your weak spirit with alarm; His strength shall bear your spirit up And brace your heart and nerve your arm. Take up your cross, heed not the shame, And let your foolish heart be still; The Lord for you accepted death Upon a cross, on Calvary's hill. Charles William Everest Text InformationLectionary WeeksScripture ReferencesLanguages Year A, Lent, Palm SundayRelated to Philippians 2 (NFM)Year A, Holy Week season, Maundy Thursday (Holy Thursday)Year A, Ordinary Time, Proper 17 (22)Year B, Epiphany season, Third SundayYear B, Easter season, Seventh SundayYear B, Ordinary Time, Proper 8 (13)Year B, Ordinary Time, Proper 27 (32)Year C, Ordinary Time, Proper 8 (13)Year C, Ordinary Time, Proper 15 (20)Year C, Ordinary Time, Proper 18 (23)Page 2 © 2005 Brenton Prigge CCLI license holders may freely use and reproduce these lyrics, provided that CCLI copyright protocol is followed. (See Copyright Info) Suggested Tune ROCKINGHAM (L.M.) by E Miller My Lord and King once gave His life that I may live eternally John 3:16 He calls me like countless before: "Take up your cross, and follow me!" Matthew 16:24 ; Mark 8:34 ; Luke 9:23 Lord give me grace to heed your call and for your sake to leave it all The glitter and gloss of this world - They cannot give what Jesus can. Matthew 19:27-30 ; Mark 10:28-30 ; Luke 18:28-30 I dare not clutch treasures of dust which soon rust, crumble and decay Matthew 6:19 No! I will cling to Christ My King - In Him alone I place my trust I bring my earthly treasures, Lord, and sacrifice them to your will. Invest them in the weak and lost - such treasures shine eternally. Matthew 19:21 ; Mark 10:21 ; Luke 12:33 ; Luke 18:22 If You Would Be My Disciple Take Up Your Cross is an adaption by Anthony G. Petti (1932-1985) of the 1833 hymn by the American Episcopal Clergyman, Charles William Everest (1814-1877). It was written when he was just 19 years old and published in his first volume of poetry, Vision of Death. It is set to the tune, Breslau from the As Hymnodus Sacer (1625) with later harmonies added by Felix Mendelssohn (1807-1847). It is also the same tune used for We Sing the Praise of Him Who Died (see 1st video). An alternative tune that can also be used is Bourbon (see 2nd video). In the Liturgy of the Hours, Take Up Your Cross the Savior Said is used during Lent and Holy Week. Tune: Breslau (We Sing the Praise of Him Who Died) TAKE UP THY CROSS by Charles William Everest, 1833 (Public Domain) 1. "Take up thy cross," the Savior said, "If thou wouldst My disciple be; Deny thyself, the world forsake, And humbly follow after Me." 2. Take up thy cross, let not its weight Fill thy weak spirit with alarm; His strength shall bear thy spirit up, And brace thy heart and nerve thine arm. 3. Take up thy cross, nor heed the shame, Nor let thy foolish pride rebel; Thy Lord for thee the cross endured, And saved thy soul from death and hell. 4. Take up thy cross then in His strength, And calmly sin's wild deluge brave, 'Twill guide thee to a better home, It points to glory o'er the grave. 5. Take up thy cross and follow Christ, Nor think til death to lay it down; For only those who bear the cross May hope to wear the glorious crown. 6. To Thee, great Lord, the One in Three, All praise forevermore ascend: O grant us in our home to see The heavenly life that knows no end. Tune: Bourbon Due to upgrades to our warehouse system, you may experience shipping delays starting this September. alternate language 1 "Take up your cross," the Savior said,"if you would my disciple be;take up your cross with willing heart,and humbly follow after me."2 Take up your cross; let not its weightfill your weak soul with vain alarm;his strength shall bear your spirit up,and brace your heart and nerve your arm.3 Take up your cross; nor heed the shame,and let your foolish pride be still.your Lord refused not e'en to dieupon a cross, on Calv'ry's hill.4 Take up your cross, then, in his strength,and calmly sin's wild deluge brave;'twill guide you to a better home,it points to glory o'er the grave.5 Take up your cross, and follow on,nor think till death to lay it down;for only he who bears the crossmay hope to wear the glorious crown. I have already looked at this song here as set to OLD HUNDREDDTH. The text by Charles William Everest is here set to ERHALT UNS HERR. 1 "Take up your cross," the Savior said, "if you would my disciple be; take up your cross with willing heart, and humbly follow after me." 2 Take up your cross; let not its weight fill your weak spirit with alarm; Christ's strength shall bear your spirit up and brace your heart and nerve your arm. 3 Take up your cross, heed not the shame, and let your foolish heart be still; the Lord for you accepted death upon a cross, on Calv'ry's hill. 4 Take up your cross, then, in Christ's strength, and calmly ev'ry danger brave: it guides you to abundant life and leads to vict'ry o'er the grave. This entry was posted in Uncategorized. Bookmark the permalink.

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