



# BRIEF ΑPOSTICHA

Fourth Mode

## Aposticha #1

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Κύριε ἀνελθὼν



O Lord, when Thou didst as - cend up - on the Cross, Thou didst



ut - ter - ly o - blit - er - ate\_ our an - ces - tral curse. And



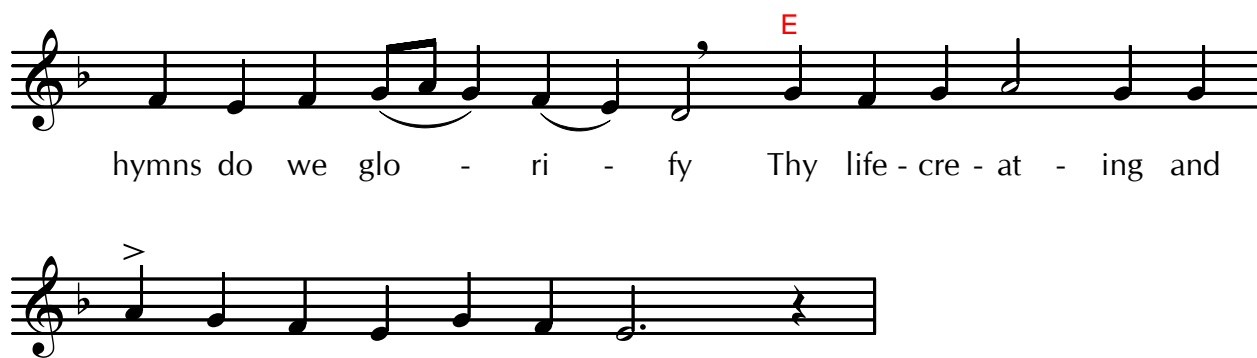
go - ing down in - to Ha - des, Thou didst set free\_ those in



fet - ters from all ag - es past, grant - ing un - to the race of



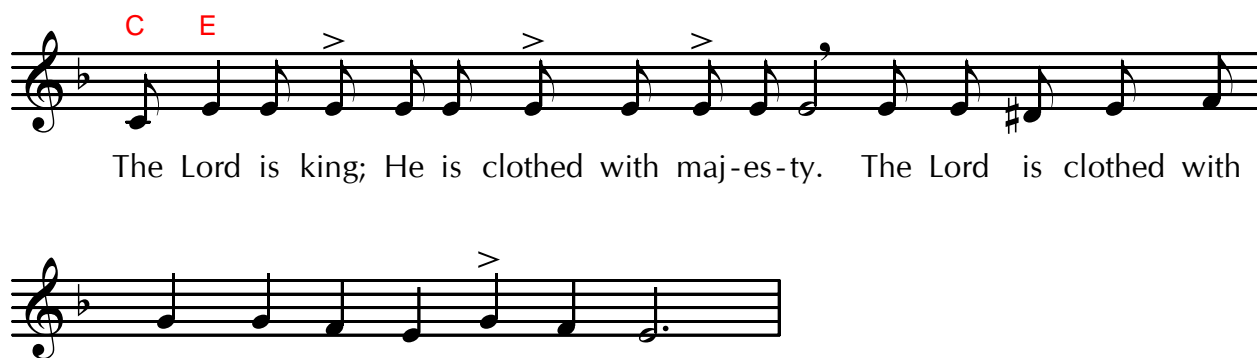
man in - cor - rup - tion\_ for - ev - er; hence, for this cause with



hymns do we glo - ri - fy Thy life - cre - at - ing and  
sav - ing Ris - ing from the dead.

## Verse #2

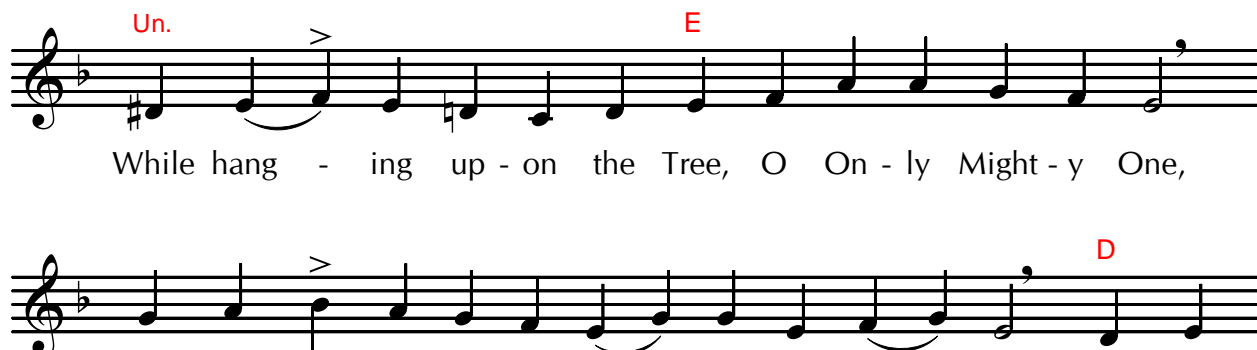
Ὁ Κύριος ἐβασίλευσεν



The Lord is king; He is clothed with maj-es-ty. The Lord is clothed with  
strength and He hath girt Him-self.

## Aposticha #2

Κρεμάμενος ἐπὶ ξύλου



While hang - ing up - on the Tree, O On - ly Might - y One,  
Thou didst cause all of cre - a - tion to trem - ble. And when

Thou wast laid in the grave, Thou didst raise them that dwelt

in the graves, grant-ing in - cor - rup - tion and life un - to the

race of man; for this cause, with hymns we glo - ri - fy Thine a -

ris - ing on the third day.

## Verse #3

Καὶ γὰρ ἐστερέωσε

For He es-tab-lished the world which shall not be shak - en.

## Aposticha #3

Λαὸς παράνομος Χριστέ

When the law-less peo - ple, O Christ, sur - ren - dered Thee to



Pi - late, they con-demned Thee to be cru - ci - fied, show - ing



them-selves un - grate - ful un - to their Ben - e - fac - tor; but



will - ing - ly Thou didst en - dure\_ bur - i - al, and, of Thine own



pow - er, didst a - rise\_ on the third\_ day, as God\_



grant-ing un - to us un - end - ing life\_ and\_ great mer - cy.

#### Verse #4

Τῷ οἴκῳ σου πρέπει



Ho - li - ness be - com - eth Thy house, O Lord, un - to length of days.

## Aposticha #4

Μετὰ δακρύων γυναῖκες



Draw-ing nigh un - to the tomb, the wom-en sought\_ Thee with tears;



but on not find-ing Thee, they were o - ver-come with grief. And



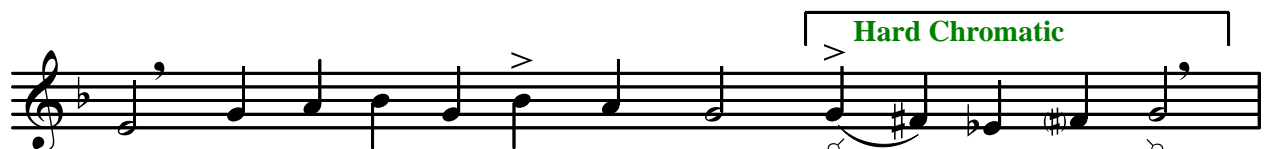
cry - ing\_ out with lam - en - ta - tion, they said: Woe\_



un - to us, O our Sav - iour,\_ O King of all, how wast Thou



sto - len? What place hold - eth Thy life - bear - ing Bod -



y? And an an - gel an - swered them: Weep\_ not, he said,



but go forth\_ and pro - claim\_ that the Lord is ris - en,



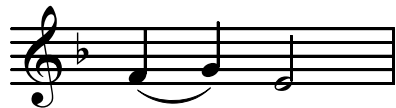
grant - ing us joy, since He a - lone is mer - ci - ful.

### Glory...

Δόξα Πατρί



Glo - ry to the Fa - ther, and to the Son, and to the Ho - ly



Spir - it.

### Both now...

Καὶ νῦν



Both now and ev - er, and un - to the ag - es of



ag - es. A - men.

Aposticha Theotokion

Νεῦσον παρακλήσεσι



In - cline to the en - trea - ty of thy sup - pli - ants, O all -



blame-less one. Make to cease the up - ris - ing of af - flic -



tions that come up - on\_\_ us, and de - liv - er\_\_ us



from all man - ner of grief. For thee a - lone do we



have as a se - cure and\_ sure an - chor, and we have\_ thy pro -



tec - tion. Let us not be put to shame, O La - dy, as we



call\_\_ up - on thee. Has - ten at the en - trea - ty of

those who faith - ful - ly cry to thee: Re - joice, O La -

dy, thou help of all, thou joy and shel - ter and sal - va - tion

of our souls.

A religious hymn is a great blessing  
 for everyone. It constitutes praise to the Most High,  
 honor for His holy people, worldwide harmony, an eloquent proof  
 of the Church's unity. It expresses the voice of the Church, its confession.  
 It brings about a complete spiritual uplifting and absolute peace and joy in  
 redeemed hearts, with the triumphal hymn and song of happiness.

It drives away hardness of heart. It chases away disturbance.

It dissolves and dissipates despondency. . .

The voice sings the soul's joy, while  
 the spirit delves into the  
 mysteries of the  
 faith.

-St. Ambrose of Milan