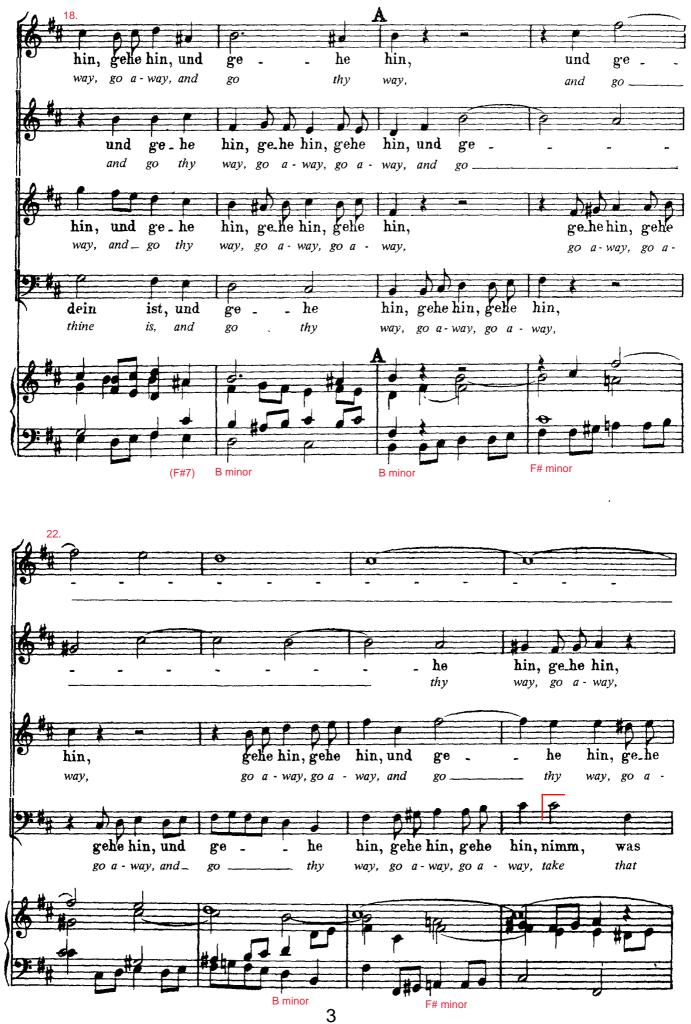
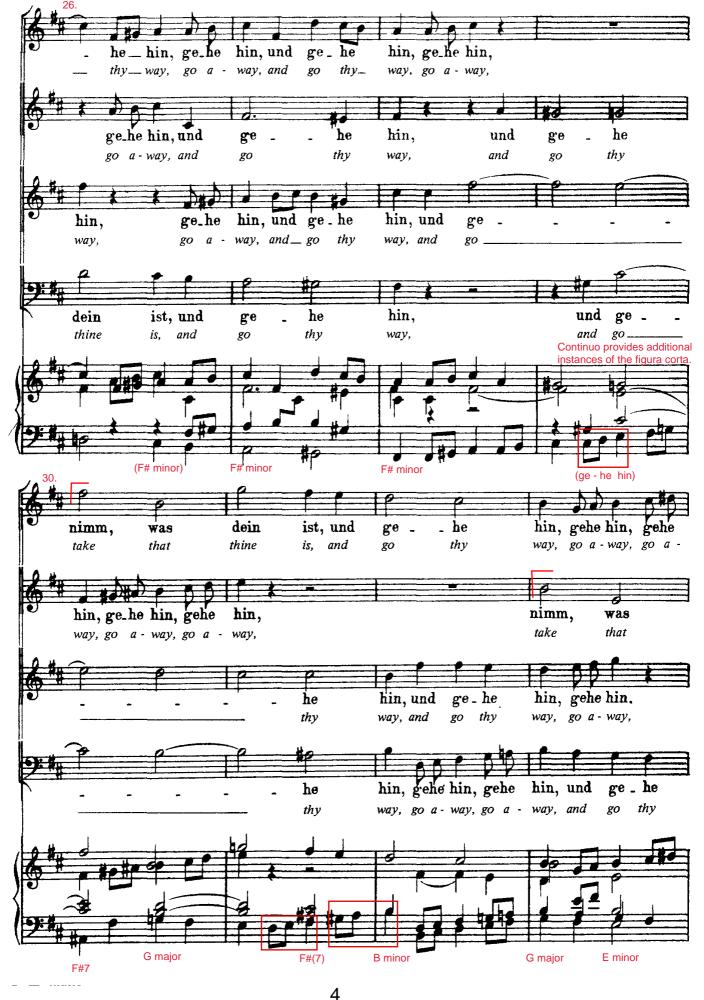


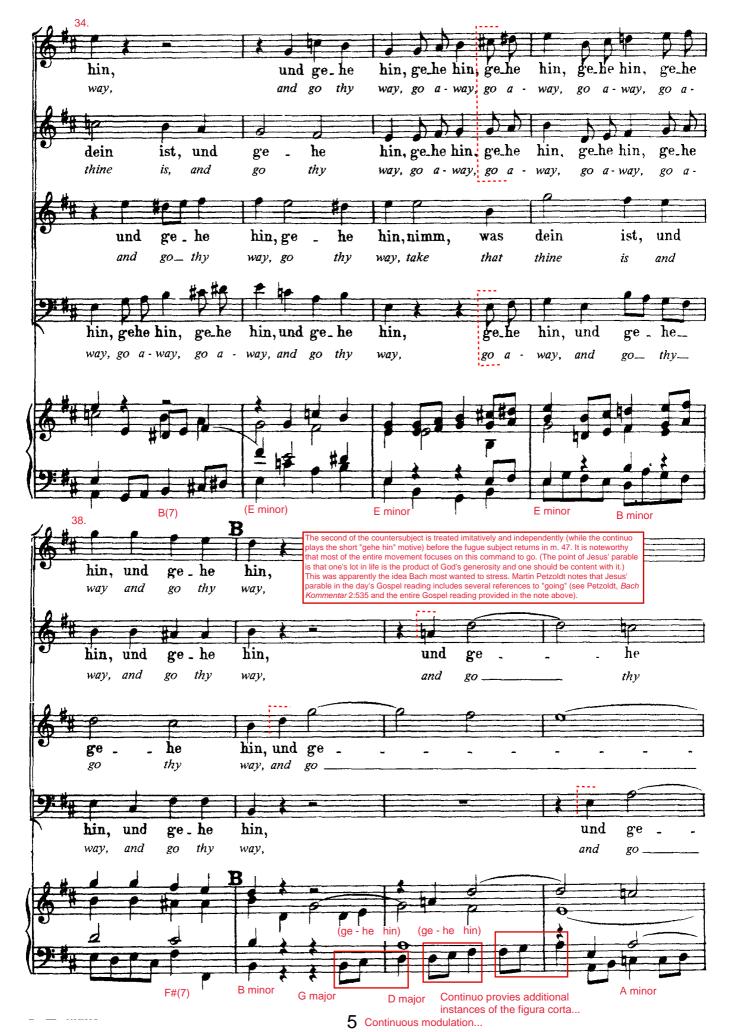


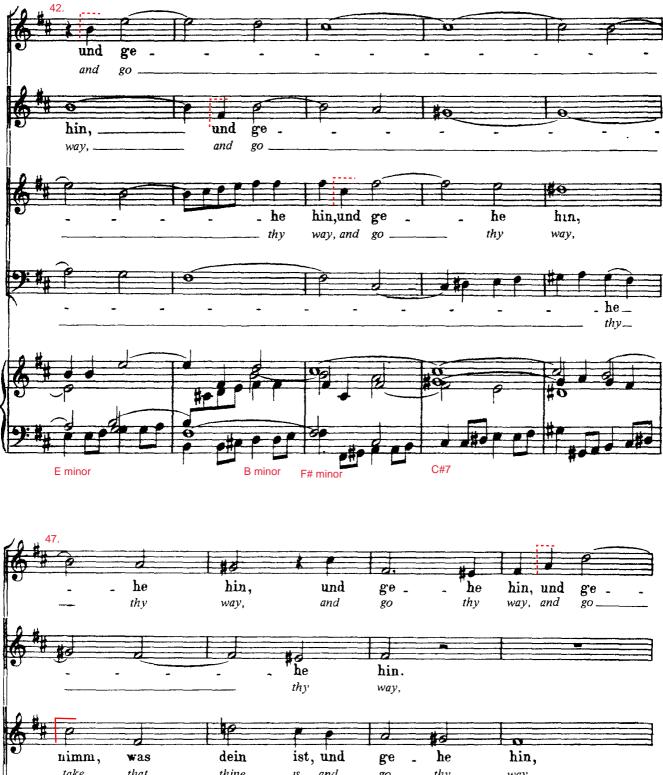
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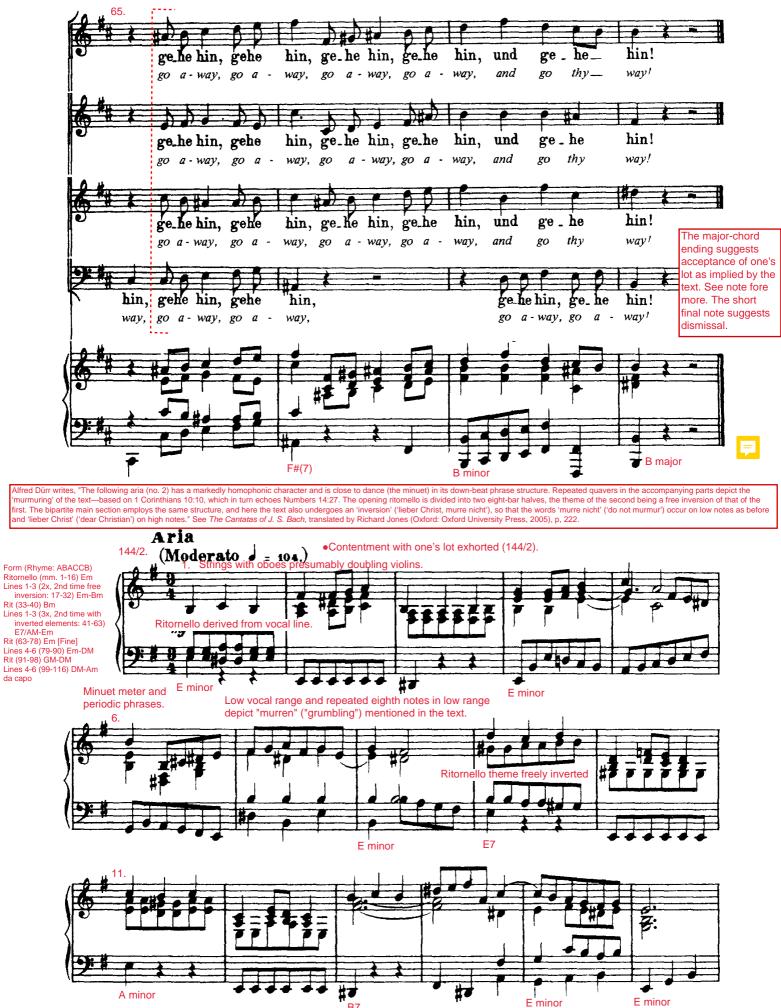




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The text alludes to the vineyard workers in the day's Gospel reading: When [those hired first in the day] came they thought they would receive more; but each of

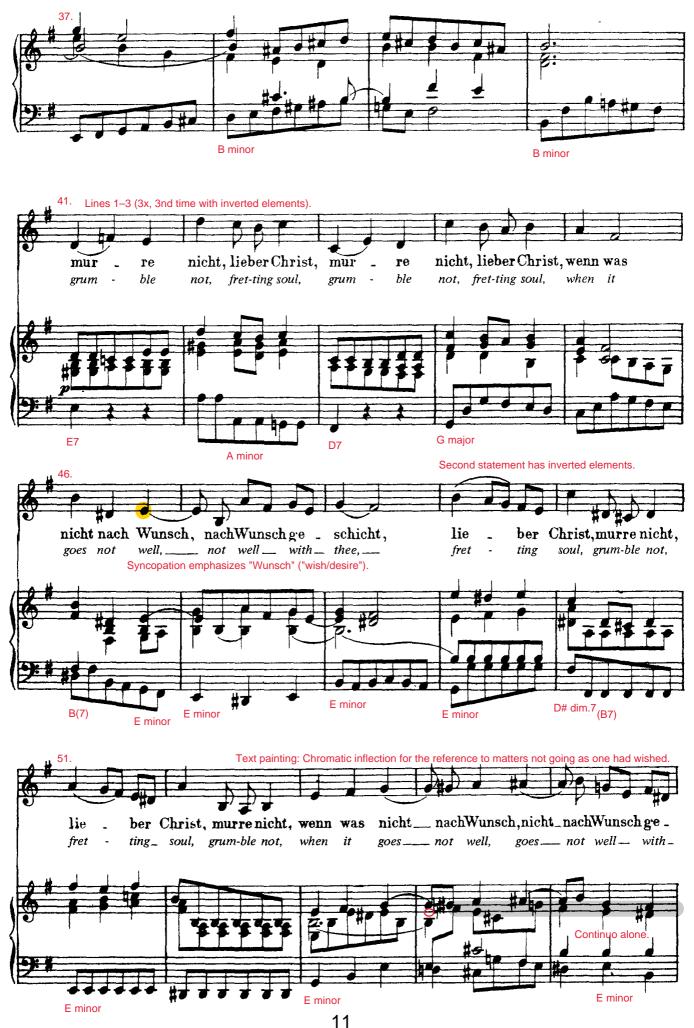
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them also received a denarius. And on receiving it they grumbled (Luther 1545: murreten) at the householder (Matthew 20:10–11). See also Corinthians 10:9–10: We must not put the Lord to the test, as some of [the Israelites in the wilderness] did and were destroyed by serpents; nor grumble (Luther 1545: murret nicht)... (See God's response in Numbers 14:27.)



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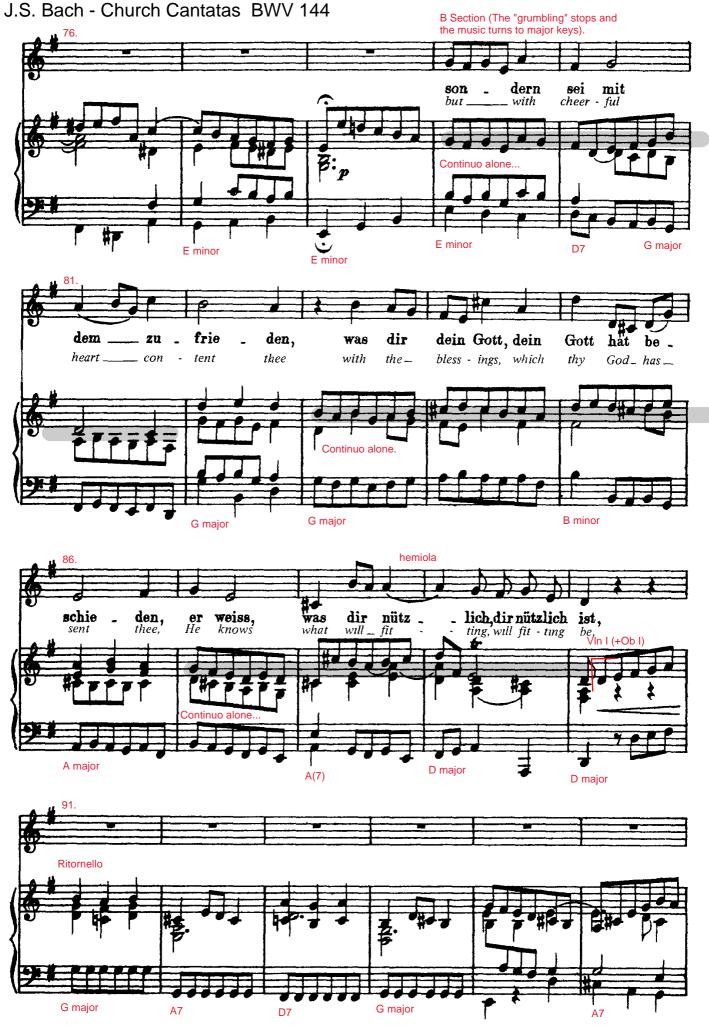


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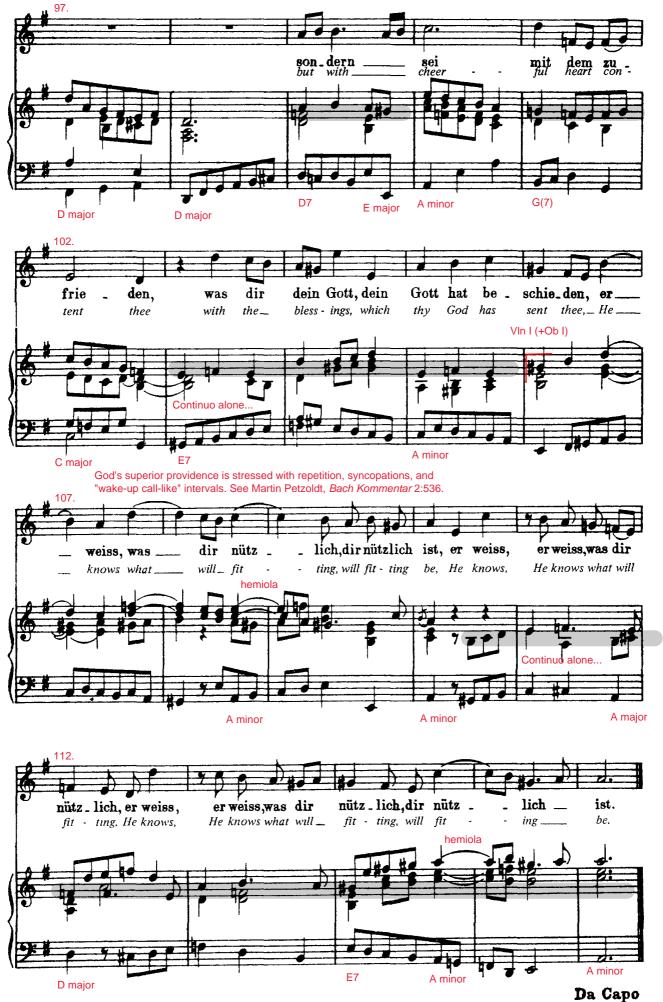






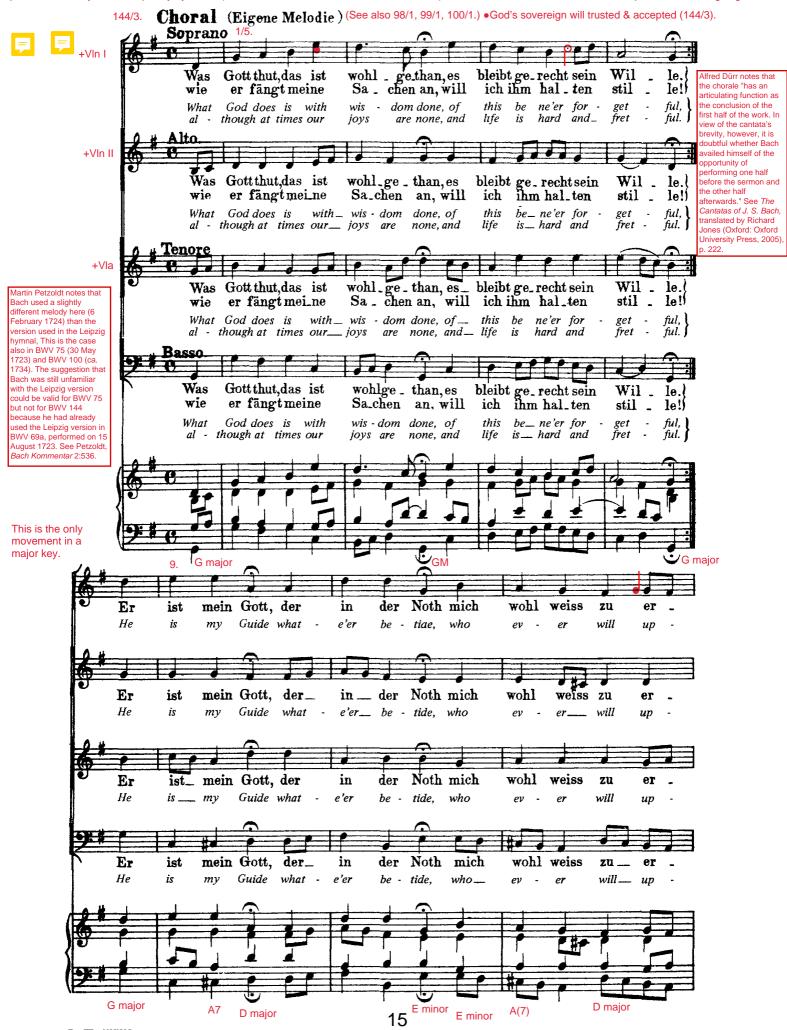


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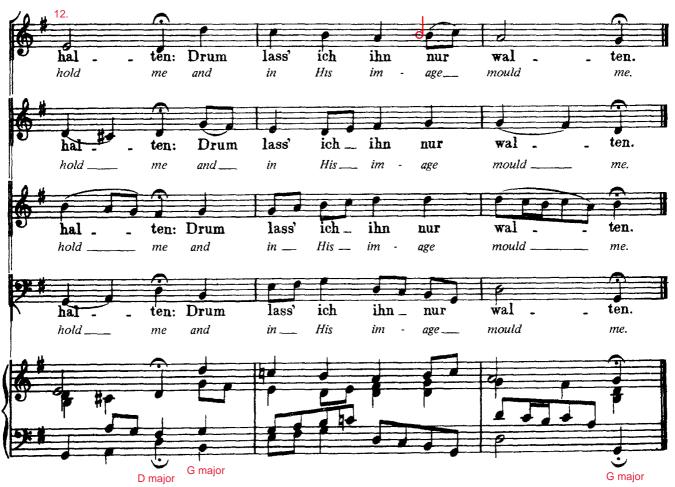


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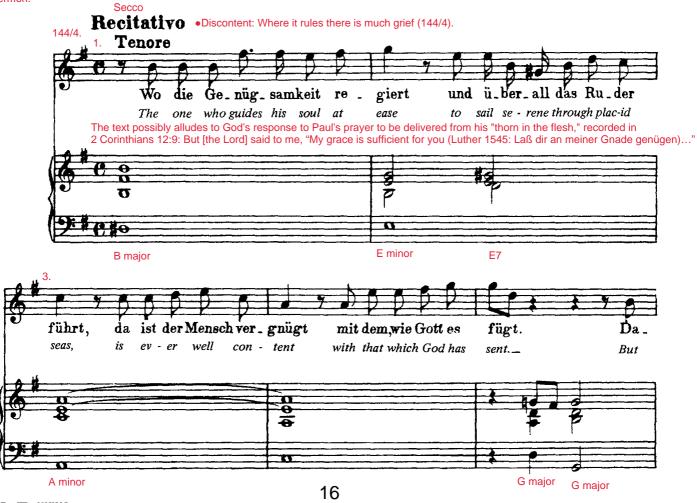
This 1675 chorale by Samuel Rodigast (1649–1708) and the closing chorale appear to have been favorites of Bach (see notes). Neither chorale is assigned to this particular Sunday in contemporary hymnals. (See Martin Petzoldt, *Bach Kommentar* 2:533.) Here the first stanza of six is used in response to the foregoing.







The tenor recitative takes up the chorale's train of thought—another indication that the cantata was not intended to be performed in two parts, the latter part coming after the sermon.

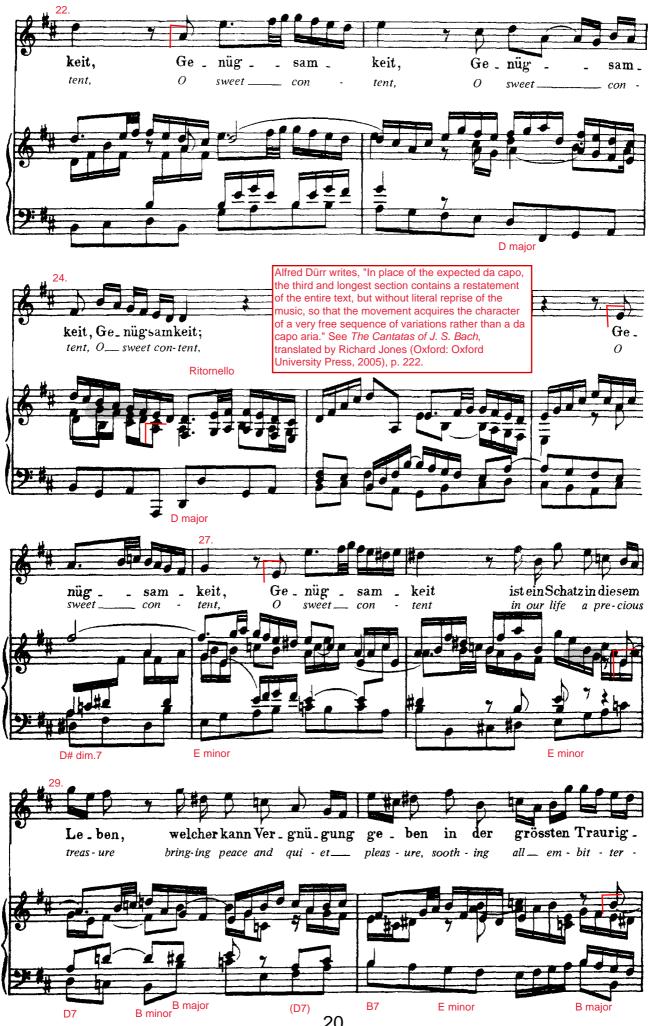


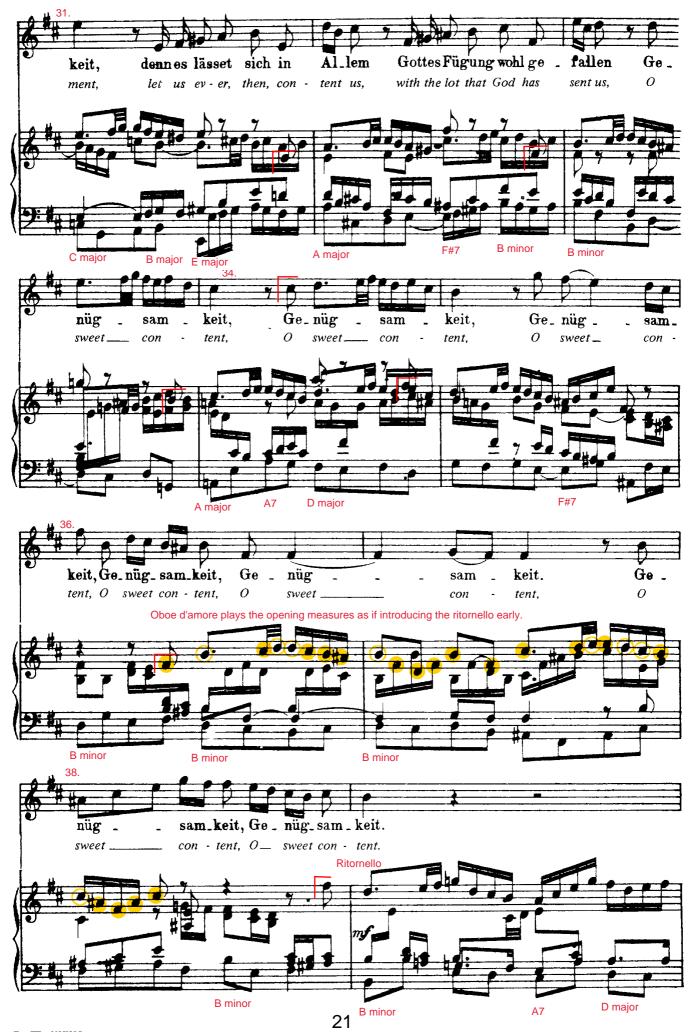


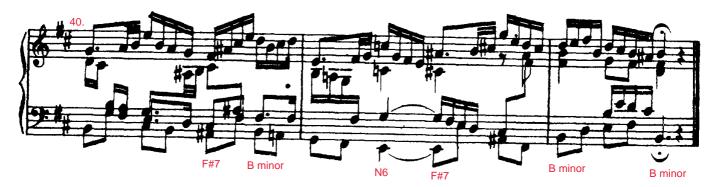












This 1547/1554 chorale by Albrecht of Prussia (1490–1568) and "Was Gott tut, das ist wohlgetan" appear to have been favorites of Bach (see notes at no. 3). Neither chorale is assigned to this particular Sunday in contemporary hymnals. Here the first of four stanzas provides a catechismal summary and response.

