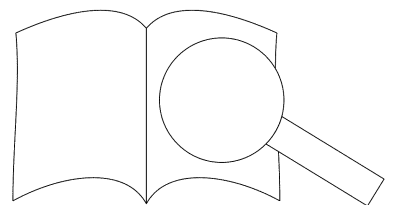
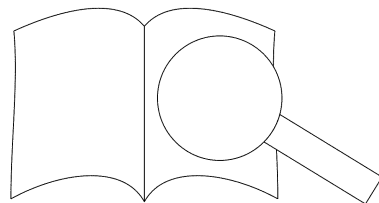


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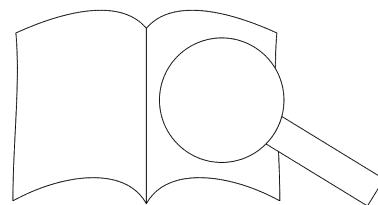
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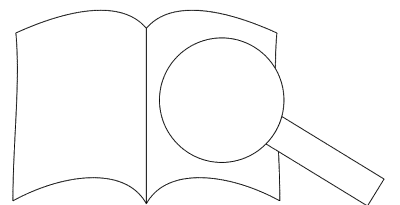
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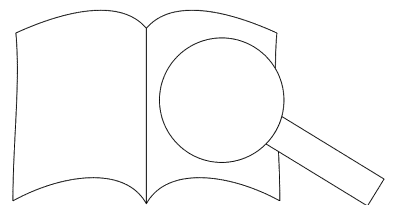
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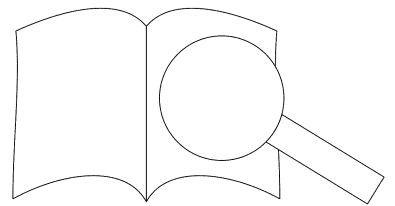
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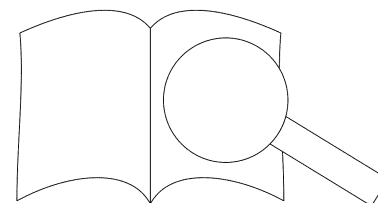
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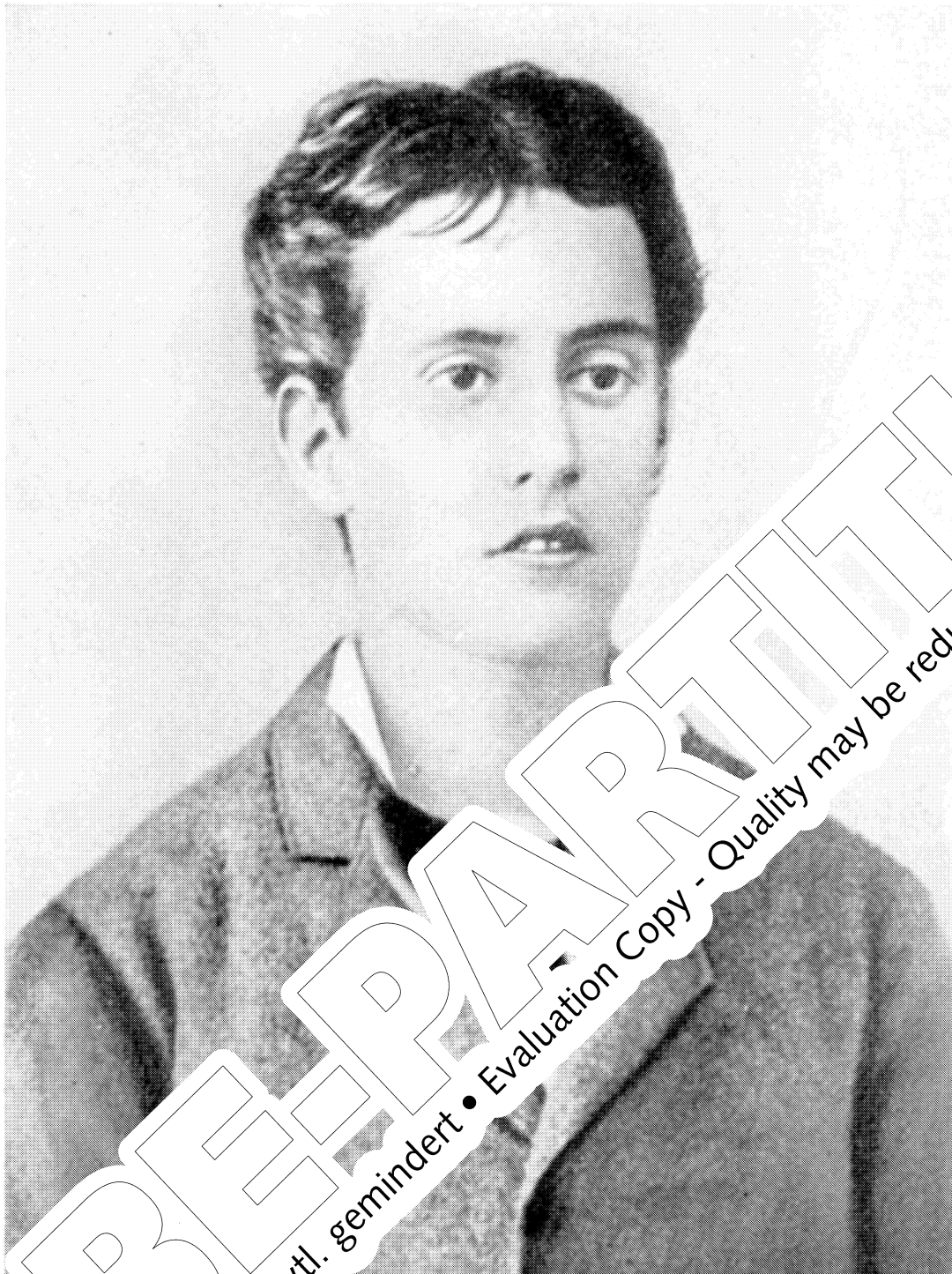
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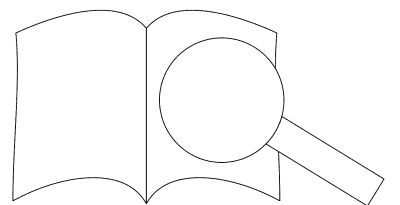
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Giacomo Puccini
ai tempi della composizione della Messa
zur Zeit, als er die Messa komponierte
at the time he composed the Messa



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Premessa

Lo scopo della sezione delle opere musicali nell'*Edizione Nazionale delle Opere di Giacomo Puccini* è la pubblicazione di partiture criticamente controllate di tutte le composizioni note di Giacomo Puccini.

Le opere di Puccini si possono suddividere in due gruppi, ciascuno dei quali ha avuto una storia propria e presenta problemi editoriali specifici. Un gruppo è costituito dai 12 titoli teatrali, la maggior parte dei quali, per la fama conseguita, si sono diffusi su scala mondiale e, vivente l'autore, sono stati pubblicati in molte versioni. Le partiture di queste composizioni sono testimoni di un processo continuo di revisione dei testi, avviato dall'autore stesso sui manoscritti autografi e sulle prime edizioni a stampa e in molti casi autonomamente continuato dagli editori nelle pubblicazioni prodotte dopo la sua morte. Tanto che nelle riduzioni per canto e pianoforte e nelle partiture oggi disponibili non sempre è chiaro cosa si debba alla volontà dal maestro (di per sé non facile da decifrare, dal momento che nel suo modo di procedere erano frequenti i ripensamenti occasionali), quali siano gli interventi di altri da lui approvati e quali siano invece le intromissioni editoriali indipendenti dalla sua volontà.

Un secondo, più variegato gruppo è costituito dalle composizioni non indirizzate alle scene teatrali, nel quale rientrano circa 80 titoli variamente ripartiti in brani per voci (lavori per coro o per voci e pianoforte) e per strumenti (pezzi sinfonici, musica da camera per archi o per pianoforte), nonché trascrizioni, parimenti vari, alcuni dei quali di dubbia attribuzione. La maggior parte di questi lavori risale al periodo antecedente all'affermazione di Puccini come autore di opere teatrali. Si tratta di lavori in parte inediti oppure pubblicati in sedi editoriali secondarie, quali vecchi periodici o numeri unici. Molte delle partiture di Puccini sono state oggetto di edizioni in sedi editoriali secondarie. Soltanto alcuni manoscritti attendibili di questa parte dell'opera sono conservati nella biblioteca pucciniana, per il momento

Pertanto, per le opere teatrali e per le opere strumentali un indispensabile restauro editoriale tiene conto della loro storia (la vicenda editoriale di *Madama Butterfly* e della *Roberto Devereux* sono esempi evidenti) e vi sono stati consultati tutti gli autografi, manoscritti e stampe delle numerose edizioni pubblicate prima e dopo la sua morte. Per le opere vocali e strumentali le fonti consultate sono le edizioni critiche per la definizione completa del testo – l'edizione critica mira alla pubblicazione di tutti i brani noti.

Il piano complessivo dell'edizione delle opere musicali è pertanto nelle seguenti parti:

- I. Opere teatrali (SC 60, 62, 64, 67, 69, 74, 78, 83)
- II. Musica strumentale
 1. Composizioni per orchestra (SC 1, 32)
 2. Composizioni da camera
 - per organo o pianoforte (SC 1, 32)
 - per quartetto d'archi (SC 1, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65)
- III. Musica vocale
 1. Composizioni con orchestra (SC 1, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100)
 2. Messa a 4 voci (SC 1, 32)
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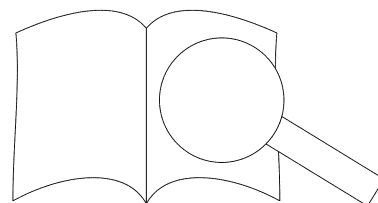
La prassi oggi corrente: legni, voci, archi. Gli strumenti e le voci sono denominati con le denominazioni italiane moderne. Differenti livelli di organizzazione della fonte sono discussi nel Commento critico.

Le parti I e II del Commento critico sono in italiano e inglese; la parte III del Commento è solo in inglese.

La grafia delle parole italiane è indipendente da quella delle fonti e segue le regole attualmente in uso. Tuttavia, si conservano la grafia e la pronuncia delle fonti.

Lo strumento di riferimento per l'ortografia del testo italiano cantato è Tullio De Mauro, *Il dizionario della lingua italiana*, Paravia, Torino, 2000.

* Si fa riferimento alla numerazione delle opere di Puccini. *Catalogue of the Works*, Bärenreiter, Göttingen.



Vorwort

Die Abteilung der musikalischen Werke innerhalb der *Edizione Nazionale delle Opere di Giacomo Puccini* hat das Ziel, alle bekannten Werke von Giacomo Puccini in kritischen Ausgaben zu veröffentlichen.

Puccinis Werke lassen sich in zwei Gruppen unterteilen, die beide eine eigene Geschichte haben und spezifische Editionsprobleme aufwerfen. Die eine Gruppe besteht aus den zwölf Bühnenwerken, deren größter Teil wegen ihres Erfolgs weltweit verbreitet und zu Lebzeiten des Komponisten in vielen Versionen veröffentlicht wurden. Ihre Partituren zeugen von einem andauernden Revisionsprozess, den Puccini selbst sowohl in seinen Handschriften als auch in den ersten Druckausgaben vornahm und der in vielen Fällen von seinen Verlegern in Ausgaben nach seinem Tod fortgesetzt wurde. Das führt dazu, dass in den heute verfügbaren Klavierauszügen und Partituren nicht immer erkennbar ist, was dem Willen des Komponisten entspricht (der übrigens oft nicht leicht zu ermitteln ist, weil zu seiner Arbeitsweise häufige Korrekturen gehörten), wo er Eingriffe anderer gebilligt hat und was dagegen verlegerische Interventionen ohne seine Zustimmung sind.

Die zweite, vielfältigere Gruppe besteht aus den nicht für die Bühne bestimmten Kompositionen, zu denen etwa 80 Titel gehören: Vokalwerke (für Chor oder Einzelstimme mit Klavier) und Instrumentalmusik (sinfonische Stücke und Kammermusik für Streichorchester oder Klavier), außerdem Transkriptionen, Bearbeitungen, verschiedene Fragmente, einige davon von zweifelhafter Authentizität. Der größte Teil dieser Arbeiten entstand in der Zeit, als Puccini als Komponist von Opern etabliert war. Auch das schließt es sich teilweise um Stücke, die unveröffentlicht blieben, die heute fast unzugänglichen Stellen in Zeitschriften oder Sonderheften; diese sind meist sporadisch, meistens in zweitrangigen Ausgaben. In den Jahren existieren zuverlässige Editionen von einem nicht unerheblichen Teils von Puccinis Werken, beschränkt auf die gängigsten.

Für die Bühnenwerke wurde eine unerlässliche philologische Arbeit geleistet, Rechenblätter erstellt (was in den Fällen von *Le Villi* und *La rondine* jeweils mehr als ein Mal geschah), nicht nur die verschiedenen Ausgaben analysiert, sondern auch die zahlreichen Ausgaben, die nach seinem Tod veröffentlicht wurden. Diese Editionen sind ein Zeugnis von Puccinis künstlerischer Gestalt – eine systematische Publikation aller Werke an.

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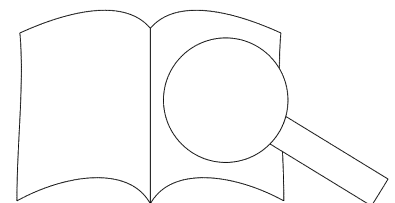
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 2. Kammermusik
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Die Instrumentalmusik ist dem heute üblichen Standard angelehnt. Die Instrumentenbezeichnungen, Harfe/Orgel, Vokalstimme, Instrumente und Singstimmen werden die üblichen Bezeichnungen in heutiger Schreibweise verwendet. Abweichende Instrumentennamen und abweichende Schreibweise der Quelle werden im Kritischen Bericht benannt. Die Einleitung sowie Teil I und II des Kritischen Berichts werden in Italienisch, Deutsch und Englisch gedruckt, Teil III jedoch nur in Englisch.

Die Orthografie der Texte folgt den heute gültigen Regeln, unabhängig von der jeweiligen Quelle. Von den heutigen Regeln abweichende Grammatik oder Lautung wird hingegen beibehalten.

Maßgeblich für die Orthografie italienischer Vokaltexthe ist: Tullio De Mauro, *Il dizionario della lingua italiana*, Paravia, Turin 2000.

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Foreword

The goal of the musical section of the *Edizione Nazionale delle Opere di Giacomo Puccini* is the publication of critical editions of all the known compositions of Giacomo Puccini.

Puccini's musical compositions may be subdivided into two groups, each of which had their own history and present specific editorial problems. One group consists of the 12 operas, most of which, due to their eventual celebrity, spread throughout the world and, while the composer was alive, were published in several versions. The musical scores of these compositions are witnesses of a process of continual revision, carried out by the composer himself in autograph manuscripts and in the first printed editions, and in many cases independently continued by the editors in the publications issued after his death. So much so that, in the piano-vocal reductions and orchestral scores available today, it is not always clear what the composer intended (in itself not easy to decipher, since random second thoughts were a frequent part of his *modus operandi*), what was contributed by others approved by the composer, and what was instead editorial meddling independent of the composer.

A second, more diverse group consists of around 80 non-theatrical compositions, divided into separate pieces for voice (works for chorus or solo voices and piano) and for instruments (symphonic works, chamber music for strings or piano), as well as various transcriptions, paraphrases and fragments, some of dubious origin. Most of these works date from the period before Puccini's establishment as a composer of theatrical works. Therefore they remained unedited or were printed in publications which are now nearly inaccessible, such as antiquated periodicals or single issues of magazines; after Puccini's death they were subjected to radical editions which appeared for the most part in the hands of second-class editors. Only in recent years have there been available editions of this conspicuously poor quality. This edition aims at the most significant titles.

Therefore, for the theatrical works, the edition implies a mandatory philological approach. The Critical Report gives an account of the various versions of the operas, such as *Villi*, *Edgar*, *Madama Butterfly*, etc., and of the differences between the various librettos. It also discusses the differences between the available editions published during the composer's lifetime and after his death. For the non-theatrical works, the edition aims at the systematic

The overall plan of the musical editions is thus divided into the following parts:

- I. Operas (SC 60, 62, 64, 67, 69, 74, 78, 83, 85)
- II. Instrumental music
 1. Orchestral compositions (SC 1, 32, 51, 52, 53, 61, 65)
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 - for string quartet (SC 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100)
- III. Vocal music
 1. Choral composition
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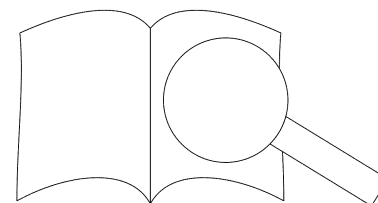
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Introduzione

La *Messa a 4 con orchestra* è la più estesa opera non teatrale di Giacomo Puccini. La sua composizione (comprendente l'integrazione di un *Credo* che era stato scritto ed eseguito due anni prima) fu terminata nell'estate del 1880, quasi in contemporanea con la conclusione degli studi di Puccini presso l'Istituto musicale «G. Pacini» di Lucca, il liceo musicale della sua città natale. La prima esecuzione della *Messa* ebbe luogo il 12 luglio 1880, durante l'ufficio religioso in onore della Festa di San Paolino, il patrono di Lucca.

A quell'epoca Puccini sembrava destinato a diventare un musicista da chiesa di provincia, come i suoi antenati, per quattro generazioni direttori musicali civici e organisti del Duomo di Lucca. Le loro numerose composizioni (quasi tutte inedite) rientrano prevalentemente nel genere sacro. La *Messa* costituiva in un certo senso la prova del giovane Giacomo, con la quale egli voleva dimostrare di essere degno figlio di suo padre Michele, che aveva diretto l'Istituto musicale fino al 1864, data della sua morte prematura. Giacomo era stato designato come suo successore nella carica e per questo aveva ricevuto fin dall'infanzia una solida istruzione musicale e una specifica formazione di musicista da chiesa. Non sorprende, perciò, che quattro su sette fra le sue composizioni note del periodo scolastico siano musiche sacre: si tratta della *Messa*, del *Vexilla regis*, della *Missa prodeunt* per coro di voci maschili e organo, del *Mottetto per Paolino*, composto per lo stesso organico della *Messa*, e della *Marcia per organo*.

Subito dopo il diploma all'Istituto musicale, per il quale la *Messa* avesse riscontrato un grande successo nella città di Lucca, Puccini si rifiutò di intraprendere la carriera di organista e le autorità cittadine lo avevano designato per continuare gli studi a Milano, prima di trasferirsi in patria. Puccini, però, tornato d'Italia, e perseguì tutt'al più l'idea di succedere al suo idolo, Richard Wagner. Nonostante le difficoltà iniziali, alla fine si riuscì a ottenere un posto di organista, e Puccini abbia inserito due parti di organo nella *Messa*, nel modo in cui lo fece il compositore austriaco: il *Kyrie riccio* (composto fra l'85 e l'89) e il *Missa prodeunt*, che echeggia dall'interno della *Mano drigale* in un'occasione. Il compositore aveva provato a far capire che nessuno sarebbe stato in grado di riprodurre il suo originale (che a suo tempo era stato

non era stata più eseguita e non lo fu più tutta la vita del compositore. È stata eseguita il 72 anni esatti dopo la prima. Questa ripresa fu una svolta importante per Puccini nutrita da Dante Del Fiorentino, un musicista americano che in gioventù fu per un breve periodo organista a Torre del Lago, nel luogo di residenza di Puccini, e vi rimase fino alla morte del già anziano compositore. Del Fiorentino visitò Puccini in patria toscana dopo la Seconda Guerra Mondiale e raccolse

un gran numero di manoscritti pucciniani, in particolare di lettere. Fra l'altro acquistò anche una vecchia copia posseduta della famiglia Vandini e almeno all'inizio si trattasse del manoscritto originale. Tornato in patria per la pubblicazione del pezzo presso la casa editrice Ricordi, Puccini eseguì nel 1952. Queste circostanze furono oggetto di vertenze giudiziarie fra la casa editrice americana Ricordi e Puccini e il suo editore Ricordi d'Italia, che si concluse con un compromesso: le due parti di organo, che la vendita del pezzo.²

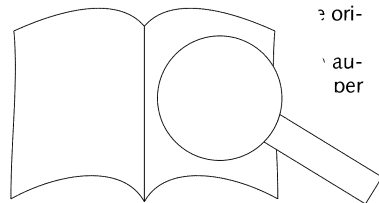
Da allora il materiale è stato conservato integralmente sulla copia di Puccini. Settanta, nel corso della disamina di Puccini, mise a disposizione del materiale autografo allora in suo possesso un numero degli esemplari. Ne derivarono alcune annotazioni e nella partitura da non dimenticare le annotazioni che rinviano al testo originale. Ricordi, tuttavia di una revisione superficiale, senza tuttavia all'uniformità e alla normalità del 1952. Le numerose esecuzioni eseguite in tutto il mondo e le incisioni pubblicate nei decenni si sono basate tutte su quest'ul-

ta edizione è nell'*Edizione Nazionale delle Opere di Giacomo Puccini*, che fa riferimento all'edizione critica pubblicata per la prima volta nel 2004 da Carus-Verlag e si basa anzitutto sulla partitura originale. Ciò comporta considerevoli divergenze rispetto al testo musicale conosciuto attraverso le precedenti edizioni e numerose correzioni nei dettagli concernenti le indicazioni esecutive. È sorprendente la ricchezza di sfumature espressive che il giovane compositore cercò di ottenere, qualche volta addirittura in contemporanea in un medesimo passo e, a differenza di quello che si è pensato in seguito, non sempre si trattò di sviste. Nella *Messa*, infatti, sono già riconoscibili la finezza e la flessibilità (non sufficientemente rispettate nelle esecuzioni) che caratterizzeranno lo stile del futuro operista e il significato dell'opera va ben oltre il fatto di essere il lavoro giovanile di un autore di grande fama. Benché la *Messa* di Puccini vada situata nella complessa e controversa tradizione della musica sacra della seconda metà dell'Ottocento, il testo originale dimostra che non si tratta affatto di un lavoro attardato;

¹ *La Provincia di Lucca* del 24 luglio 1880.

² Uno studio dettagliato sulla partitura autografa e sulle loro storie si trova in: Dieter Schickling, *Die handschriftlichen Quellen, die Gestalt der Musik*, *Studi pucciniani*, v. 1, pp. 101-102.

³ Il titolo «Messa di Gloria», che fu inteso come un tentativo, ma addirittura fuorviante: «Indicare una composizione in cui si evidenzia l'importanza del *Gloria* di Puccini; esso rappresenta, infatti,



nella sua spensierata freschezza, nella quasi impertinente combinazione di artigianato tradizionale e sentimentalità giovanile, si può intravedere un presagio del futuro.

Puccini ritornò sulla sua composizione giovanile molti anni più tardi, quando credette di dover abbandonare la speranza di una carriera da operista. Dopo il diploma al Conservatorio aveva ottenuto un modesto successo nel 1884 con *Le Villi*, la sua prima opera; la seconda, *Edgar*, rappresentata per la prima volta cinque anni dopo alla Scala di Milano, il più importante teatro italiano, fu invece un fiasco totale e venne sospesa dopo tre sole rappresentazioni. Per questo Puccini s'immerse ancora più intensamente nella composizione della terza opera, *Manon Lescaut*, che gli costò altri quattro anni di lavoro; in questo caso, finalmente, attribuì grande importanza al contenuto psicologico e drammaturgico del testo e, tra l'altro, analizzò in modo approfondito le tarde opere wagneriane.⁴ Tuttavia, anche la prima di *Manon Lescaut*, il 1° febbraio 1893 a Torino, non riscosse che un modesto successo locale e nessun altro teatro si mostrò interessato a rappresentarla. Probabilmente fu quest'esperienza deludente, dopo un decennio di insuccessi nel mondo operistico, che spinse Puccini a ricordarsi dei suoi inizi meno spettacolari. Nella primavera del 1893, poco dopo la prima rappresentazione di *Manon Lescaut*, egli si dedicò alla rielaborazione di alcuni lavori di vecchia data, fra cui la *Messa*, nella speranza che almeno questi venissero eseguiti.

Le tracce della rielaborazione del 1893 sono riconoscibili nella partitura autografa: si tratta di aggiunte nella strumentazione del *Benedictus* e del «*Gratias agimus*» del *Gloria*, e in quest'ultimo, inoltre, dell'aggiunta di un nuovo postludio strumentale. La presente edizione tiene conto di queste modifiche successive, che gettano tra l'altro una nuova luce sulla datazione delle fonti.⁵ Subito dopo quando inaspettatamente *Manon Lescaut* riscosse un successo pitonico e fu rappresentata non solo nei grandi teatri italiani che all'estero, in Spagna, in Germania, in Inghilterra e del Sud, Puccini interruppe la rielaborazione della *Messa*. In quel momento egli divenne famoso in tutto il mondo come autore di opere teatrali e non ebbe più bisogno di ricordare i suoi primi modesti tentativi.

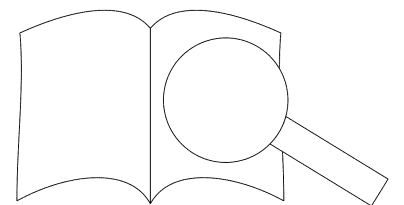
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⁴ Puccini lavorò a *Manon Lescaut* nel 1888 e nel 1889 e vide *Parsifal*, *Tristan und Isolde* e *Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg*. Prestò particolare attenzione a *Die Meistersinger*, che avrebbe ricevuto dalla Ricordi l'incarico di redigerne la versione per la imminente rappresentazione italiana (si veda Dieter Schickling, «Giacomo Puccini und die Mailänder Erster Wagneroper», in: *Wagnerspectrum*, VI/1, Königshausen & Neumann, 1998, pp. 141-169; su Puccini e Wagner in generale si veda Dieter Schickling, «Giacomo Puccini in Bayreuth – Ein wenig bekanntes Kapitel der Musikgeschichte», in: *Horizonte. Italianistische Zeitschrift für Musikwissenschaft und Gegenwartsliteratur*, III, 1998, pp. 49-59).

⁵ Per le questioni editoriali si veda il Commento critico, «II. L'edizione».



Einleitung

Die *Messa a 4 con orchestra* ist das umfangreichste Werk Giacomo Puccinis außerhalb der Opern. Ihre Komposition (unter Integration eines schon zwei Jahre früher geschriebenen und aufgeführten *Credo*) wurde im Sommer 1880 abgeschlossen, fast gleichzeitig mit dem Ende von Puccinis Schulzeit im Istituto musicale «G. Pacini», einer Art musikalischem Gymnasium seiner Vaterstadt Lucca. Die Uraufführung des vollständigen Werks fand am 12. Juli 1880 während eines Gottesdienstes am Fest des Heiligen Paolino statt, des Patrons von Lucca.

Puccini war zu dieser Zeit eigentlich zum lokalen Kirchenmusiker bestimmt – wie seine Vorfahren, die seit vier Generationen städtische Musikdirektoren und Domorganisten in Lucca gewesen waren. Ihre zahlreichen erhaltenen Kompositionen (fast alle ungedruckt) sind ganz überwiegend geistliche Musik. Die *Messa* war gewissermaßen das Gesellenstück des jungen Giacomo, das ihn seines Vaters Michele würdig erweisen sollte. Dieser hatte bis zu seinem frühen Tod (1864) das Istituto musicale geleitet, und auch dafür war der Sohn als sein Nachfolger vorgesehen. Giacomo hatte deshalb schon seit seiner Kindheit eine solide musikalische Ausbildung erhalten, und das hieß vor allem: Ausbildung zum Kirchenmusiker. So ist es nicht verwunderlich, dass vier der nur sieben überlieferten Werke aus seiner Schulzeit geistliche Kompositionen sind: neben der *Messa* eine *Marcia per organo*, ein *Vexillum re, prodeunt* für Männerchor und Orgel und ein *Motetto per Paolino* für die gleiche große Besetzung wie die *Messa*.

Doch sogleich nach seinem Schulabschluss und obwohl er in der lokalen Presse hoch gelobt wurde, verzweigte sich die von seiner Familie und den städtischen Musikern gezeichneten Laufbahn. Er verließ Lucca, um an das renommiertesten Konservatorium Italiens in Mailand zu gehen, ganz anderen Traum: Opernkomponist zu werden. Er bewunderte den götterten Richard Wagner und wollte dessen Kompositionen nach Anfangsmühen ja schließlich auch selbst schreiben. Die ersten Schritte der distanzreichen Selbstbildung machte er mit der *Messa* in späteren Opern. Die Uraufführung fand am 12. Juli 1880 in einer Kirche statt. Die *Messa* wurde komponiert 1880, die *Marcia per organo* komponiert 1880–1881, das *Vexillum re, prodeunt* komponiert 1880–1881, das *Motetto per Paolino* komponiert 1880–1881.

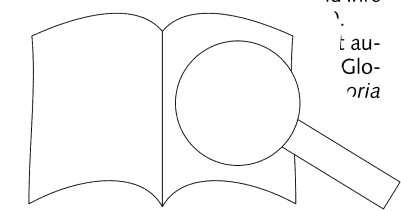
Die *Messa* wurde nie mehr aufgeführt worden und wurde zu Lebzeiten des Komponisten. Erst auf die Uraufführung kam es in Chicago zur Uraufführung. Sie verdankt sich der Puccini-Verehrung des amerikanischen Priesters Dante Del Fiorentino, der in seiner kurzen Zeit Kaplan in Puccinis Wohnort Torre del Lago war und damals den schon alten Komponisten kennen gelernt hatte. Del Fiorentino besuchte nach dem zweiten Weltkrieg seine toskanische Heimat und sammelte dort Puccini-

Handschriften, vor allem Hunderte von Briefen. Durch die Initiative der lucchesischen Familie Vandini auch eine alte Autografsammlung, die er zumindest anfangs wohl für Puccini selbst in Amerika sorgte er für die Veröffentlichung durch den Verlag Mills Music und für seine Aufführung. Dieser Vorgang führte zu jahrelangen rechtlichen Auseinandersetzungen mit Puccinis Erben und seinem Verlag. Ein Kompromiss über eine Rechteverteilung wurde zwischen den Erben und dem gemeinsamen Verleger erzielt.

Das seitdem verfügbare Autograph der *Messa* steht in erster Linie auf der Grundlage der Autografe der *Messa* aus dem Anfang der 1880er Jahre. Die Autografe sind in den Besitz befindliche autographe Klavierauszüge sowie Klavierauszüge sowie Klavierauszüge sowie Klavierauszüge. Dabei handelte es sich um eine Autografe, die an der Grundtendenz der *Messa* Harmonisierung festhielt, wie sie im Jahr 1892 charakteristisch war. In dieser Hinsicht ist die *Messa* in den letzten Jahrzehnten viele Male in der Welt und auch mehrere Schallplatten-

Die *Messa* wurde innerhalb der *Edizione Nazionale delle Opere di Giacomo Puccini* beruht dagegen auf der erstmals 2004 im Carus-Verlag erschienenen kritischen Ausgabe, die sich in erster Linie auf die Autografe stützt. Das führt zu einigen erheblichen Abweichungen vom früherer gewohnten Notentext, aber auch zu zahlreichen Detailkorrekturen, insbesondere bei den Vortragsangaben. Überraschend ist dabei der Reichtum an unterschiedlichen Ausdrucksnuancen, die der junge Komponist manchmal sogar an scheinbar parallelen Stellen zu erreichen suchte und bei denen es sich keineswegs nur, wie früher angenommen, um Flüchtigkeitsversehen handelt. Hierin kündigt sich vielmehr bereits die für den späteren Opernkomponisten charakteristische (und in Aufführungen oft wenig beachtete) Subtilität und Flexibilität der Schreibweise an, was die *Messa* über ein belangloses Jugendwerk hinaushebt, das seinen Reiz nichts anderem verdankt als dem erst künftig berühmten Namen des Autors. Puccinis *Messa* steht zwar in der nicht unproblematischen Tradition der Sakralmusik der zweiten Hälfte des 19. Jahrhunderts, aber sie wirkt bei genauer Lektüre ihres ori-

1 *La Provincia di Lucca*, 24. 7. 1880.
2 Eine ausführliche Studie über die autographe Partitur, ihre frühen Abschriften und ihre Geschichte bietet: Dieter Schickling „Giacomo Puccini: *Messa a 4 voci*. Ihre handschriftlichen Quellen, die Geschichte der Partitur und ihre originale Gestalt“, *Studi pucciniani*, 1997.
3 Der dabei permanent verwendete Text ist nicht pathetisch, sondern darüber hinaus archaisch. Die *Messa* versteht man eigentlich eine Komposition des Messetexts vertont. Wahrscheinlich ist die pathetische Hervorhebung des Kernstückes des Werks ist; tatsächlich ist die *Messa* in der Position aus.



ginalen Texts nicht wie etwas Überholtes, sondern in ihrer auch un-
bekümmerten Frische, in ihrer manchmal geradezu frechen Ver-
schmelzung von traditionellem Handwerk und jugendlichem Sen-
timent wie die Verheißung von etwas Kommendem.

Puccini hat sich viele Jahre später noch einmal mit dem Werk seiner
Jugend befasst. Das geschah zu einem Zeitpunkt, als er glaubte sei-
ne Hoffnungen auf eine Karriere als Opernkomponist aufgeben zu
müssen. Nach seinem Konservatoriumsabschluss hatte er zwar
1884 einen bescheidenen Erfolg mit seinem Opernerstling *Le Villi*
errungen; aber die zweite, erst fünf Jahre später uraufgeführte
Oper *Edgar* geriet in Italiens bedeutendstem Haus, der Mailänder
Scala, zu einem veritablen Flop und wurde nach drei Vorstellungen
abgesetzt. Umso mehr mühte Puccini sich mit seinem dritten
Stück, *Manon Lescaut*, für das er sich wieder vier Jahre Zeit nahm,
endlich Wert legte auf einen dramaturgisch und psychologisch
überzeugenden Text und (nicht zuletzt) sich genauer mit Wagners
späten Opern beschäftigte.⁴ Aber auch die Uraufführung dieses
Stücks am 1. Februar 1893 in Turin brachte zunächst nicht mehr als
einen lokalen Achtungserfolg; kein anderes Theater wollte die
Oper nachspielen. Diese deprimierende Erfahrung nach einem vol-
len erfolglosen Jahrzehnt auf dem Feld der Oper mag Puccini ver-
anlasst haben, sich auf seine weniger spektakulären Anfänge zu
besinnen: Im Frühjahr 1893, bald nach der Uraufführung von *Ma-
non Lescaut*, begann er mit der Bearbeitung älterer Stücke, damit
vielleicht wenigstens diese aufgeführt würden. Dazu gehörte auch
die *Messa*.

Die Spuren dieser Bearbeitung sind in Puccinis autographe Partitur
sichtbar: Instrumentationsergänzungen im «*Gratias agimus*» des
Gloria (einschließlich eines neuen instrumentalen Nachspiels) und
im *Benedictus*. Diese späteren Zusätze, die auch ein neues Licht
auf die Datierung der Quellen werfen, werden in der vorlie-
genden Ausgabe berücksichtigt.⁵ Puccini brach seine Überarbeit
Manon Lescaut bald darauf unverhofft zu einem aktue-
len Erfolg auf. Die Oper wurde nicht nur von allen größeren Theatern Italiens ge-
spielt, sondern auch in Südamerika, in Spanien, in Deutsch-
land, in England. Von nun an wurde Puccini als Opernkomponist
gerühmt, und er hatte es nicht mehr nötig, sich an seine Anfänge
zu erinnern oder sich daran erinnern zu lassen.

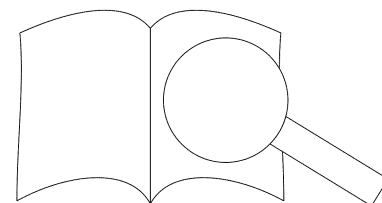
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Bayreuth-Festspiele, wo er *Parsifal*, *Tristan und Isolde* und
Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg sah, letztere besonders in
Bayreuth. Ricordi eine gekürzte Fassung für die be-
stimmte Aufführung herstellen sollte (s. Dieter Schickling,
«Die Entstehung der Opern *Manon Lescaut* und *Edgar* von
Giacomo Puccini und die Mailänder Erstaufführung», in
Opernspektakel, VI/1, Königshausen & Neumann, Würz-
burg, 2010). Puccini und Wagner überhaupt s. Dieter Schickling,
Die Opern Wagners – Ein wenig bekanntes Kapitel musikalischer Wir-
klichkeit, *Horizonte. Italianistische Zeitschrift für Kulturwissenschaft*
und Musikforschung, III, 1998, S. 49–59).

⁵ Zu den verbundenen editorischen Fragen s. den Kritischen Bericht unter
«II. Zur Edition».



Introduction

The *Messa a 4 con orchestra*, by Giacomo Puccini, is the composer's largest non-operatic work. He finished the piece in the summer of 1880 (the *Credo* had already been written and performed two years earlier), almost at the same time that he completed his studies at the Istituto musicale «G. Pacini», a sort of musical secondary school located in his native Lucca. The complete work received its premiere on 12 July 1880 at a church service for the feast of Lucca's patron saint, San Paolino.

At that time Puccini was actually destined to become a local church musician like his forebears, who had been city music directors and cathedral organists in Lucca for four generations. The vast majority of their many surviving compositions, almost all of them unpublished, are sacred works. In a manner of speaking, the *Messa* functioned as young Giacomo's certificate of apprenticeship: it was meant to demonstrate that he was a worthy heir to his father Michele, who had headed the Istituto musicale until his early death in 1864. Giacomo had been singled out to succeed his father in this post, too, and had therefore received, from early childhood, a solid training in music, which meant, above all, training to become a church musician. It therefore comes as no surprise that four of the mere seven works surviving from his school days are sacred compositions. Besides the *Messa*, they include a *Marcia per organo*, *Vexilla regis prodeunt* for male chorus and organ and a *Messa per San Paolino* for the same large forces as the *Messa*.

Notwithstanding the high praise bestowed upon him by the local newspaper,¹ no sooner had Puccini taken his first steps than he declined to follow the path laid out for him by his father and the town luminaries. He left Lucca to continue his studies at the most prestigious conservatory in Florence, following a very different dream: to become an opera composer like his idol, Richard Wagner. After several years of struggle, this eventually came true. There is a certain irony in the fact – and the way it is reflected in the *Messa* for organ – that the first act of *Edgar* (1886) was performed in a church, and that the first act of *Manon Lescaut* (1887) was performed in a church («Gloria»). In other words, both the sacred and the secular conjure up music of the past; and it is not surprising that Puccini has taken secret pleasure in the fact that his sacred music could possibly have been derived from a (possibly intended) source.

Although the *Messa* had not been played in Lucca for many years, it was to be heard again during the composer's visit to the city in 1890. In Chicago, however, it had to wait 72 years to the premiere. This performance owed its existence to the efforts of a young Puccini of an Italo-American priest named Del Fiorentino, who as a young man had formed an acquaintance with the then elderly composer while serving briefly as Puccini's place of residence, Torre del Lago. At the end of the Second World War, Del Fiorentino revisited his native Tuscany and began to collect Puccini manuscripts, above all hundreds

of letters. He also purchased an old copyist's manuscript of the *Messa* from the Vandini family in Lucca, imagining that he had purchased Puccini's original score. On his return to Chicago, he arranged for the publication of the work (by Carus) for a performance (in 1952). His efforts led to a long and often contentious negotiation with Puccini's heirs and the composer's estate, which finally ended in a compromise agreement dividing the rights to the work.

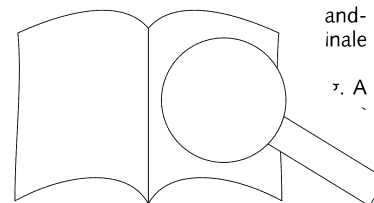
Since then, the performance of the *Messa* has been drawn primarily from the Carus edition. In the early 1970s, while the Carus edition was still in possession at the University of California, Los Angeles, then in her possession at the University of California, Los Angeles, for purposes of comparison with the original score, several annotations in the vocal score were made in the original manuscript («manoscritto autografo»). However, these annotations were made in many ways and adhered to the original score and unification that characterize this version, Puccini's *Messa* has been performed throughout the world over the last several recordings.³

The Carus edition, published by Carus in 2004 is the basic volume within the context of the *Edizione Completa delle Opere di Giacomo Puccini*, which is based principally on the original score. This has led to several radical departures from the musical text as it was previously known and to a great number of minor corrections, especially with regard to expression marks. At the same time, the wealth of different expressive nuances which the young composer sought to achieve in seemingly parallel passages is surprising and by no means can these be treated as merely fleeting errors, as was previously presumed. On the contrary, in this respect the *Messa* provides a foretaste of the subtlety and flexibility which, though too often ignored in today's performances, characterize the notational style of Puccini's later operas. This makes the *Messa* something more than an insignificant item of juvenilia that owes its attraction to nothing more than the subsequently famous name of its author. Puccini's *Messa*, it is true, falls in the not unproblematical tradition of late nineteenth-century sacred music; but a closer scrutiny of its original text reveals a freshness and nonchalance, at times an almost insouciant blend of traditional craftsmanship and youthful ebullience, that make it seem not so much outdated as a harbinger of things to come.

¹ *La Provincia di Lucca* (24 July 1880).

² A detailed study of the autograph score can be found in Dieter Schickling's «Die schriftlichen Quellen, die Geschichte der Gestalt», *Studi pucciniani*, vol. 4, O.

³ The perennial title «Messa di Gloria» is a setting of the true «Messa di Gloria» is a setting of the Ordinary. By choosing this title, Dan has given an emotional emphasis to the fact that the *Gloria*, which makes up more than



Puccini returned to this fledgling work many years later at a time when he believed that he would have to abandon his hopes for a career as an opera composer. True, after completing his degree at the Conservatory he managed to achieve a modest success with his first opera, *Le Villi*. But his second, *Edgar*, was only premiered five years later, when it occasioned a veritable flop in Italy's most prestigious opera house, La Scala in Milan, and was dropped after a mere three performances. Puccini put all the more effort into his third opera, *Manon Lescaut*, allowing himself four years for its completion and at last attaching importance to a dramatically and psychologically convincing libretto. Not least of all, he also formed a closer acquaintance with Wagner's late operas.⁴ But again the premiere, given in Turin on 1 February 1893, initially occasioned only a local succes d'estime, and no theater sought to follow suit. It was probably this disheartening experience, coming after an unsuccessful decade in the field of opera, that prompted Puccini to recall his less spectacular origins. In the spring of 1893, shortly after the premiere of *Manon Lescaut*, he began to revise some of his earlier pieces so that they at least might stand a chance of being performed. One of these pieces was the *Messa*.

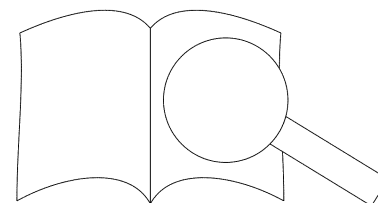
Traces of Puccini's revision are visible in the autograph score: instruments were added to the «*Gratias agimus*» in the *Gloria* (including a new instrumental postlude) and to the *Benedictus*. These later additions, which also throw new light on the dates of the sources, have been taken into account in the present edition.⁵ Puccini interrupted his labors a short while later when *Manon Lescaut* unexpectedly became a current hit and was mounted not only in all the major houses of Italy but also in South America, Spain, Germany, and England. From that moment on, Puccini was a world-famous opera composer and no longer needed to recall or be reminded of his meager beginnings.

The *Edizione Nazionale delle Opere di Giacomo Puccini* publishers wish to thank the Fondazione Cassa di Lucca for allowing them to use the autograph score and to reproduce pages from it; thanks are also hereby extended to the Istituto musicale «L. Boccherini», Lucca, and the Congress, Washington, D.C., for granting access to the sources in order to prepare the present edition.

Stuttgart, February 2013
 Translation: J. Bradford Robin

⁴ Puccini first met Wagner in 1888 and 1889, where he heard *Parsifal* and *Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg*. The latter exercised a profound influence on Puccini; see Dieter Schickling, «Nürnberg auf Italien: die Mailänder Erstaufführung der Meistersinger», *Journal of Musicology*, 2010, pp. 141–160. The relationship between Puccini and Wagner can be found in idem, «Giacomo Puccini – Ein wenig bekanntes Kapitel musikalischer Wirkungsge-
 schichte. *Italianistische Zeitschrift für Kulturwissenschaft und Gegenwartsmusikwissenschaft*, 1998, pp. 49–59.

⁵ The editorial questions are discussed in section II «The Edition» of the present report.




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Illustrazione 1:

Giacomo Puccini, *Messa a 4 voci con orchestra*, p. 109 della partitura autografa (fonte **B.1**), inizio del *Credo*, la parte più vecchia della composizione.

Fonte: Lucca, Museo di Casa Puccini

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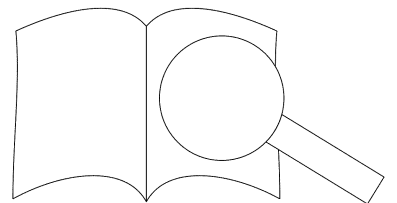
Giacomo Puccini, *Messa a 4 voci con orchestra*, S. 109 der autographen Partitur (Quelle **B.1**), Beginn des *Credo*, des ältesten Teils

Quelle: Lucca, Museo di Casa Puccini

Illustr. 1:

Giacomo Puccini, *Messa a 4 voci con orchestra*, (Source **B.1**), beginning of the *Credo*, the oldest

Source: Lucca, Museo di Casa Puccini



Andante Credo 109

Flauti

Oboe

Klarinetten

Fagotti

Cornett

Trombe

Trabanti

Orgel

Trompeten

Violin I

Viola

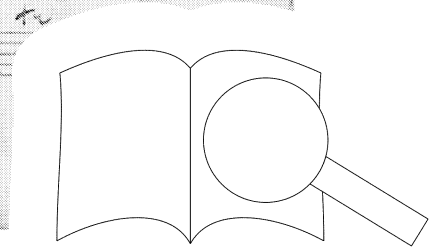
Sopran

Contralt

Chor

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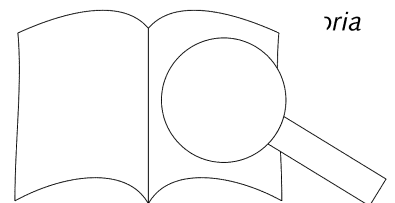
p. 31 della partitura autografa con l'inizio del «Laudamus te» del *Gloria*
(batt. 100–104; v. Commento critico, nota sulla batt. 100).

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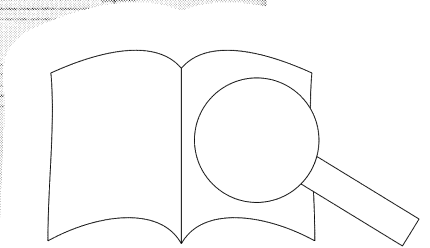
Andante

31

mus -
da mus -
ge - be - ne -
da mus - te,
be - ke - ne

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Andante



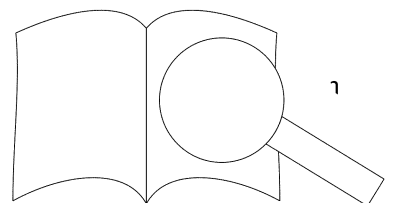
Partitura autografa con le aggiunte posteriori nel «Gratias agimus tibi» del
att. 162–165). Si distinguono chiaramente la continuazione della parte del flauto
so dall'alto), l'aggiunta di ulteriori strumenti: tre corni (7° e 8° rigo) e arpa (9° e 10°
e l'eliminazione del fagotto (5° rigo) al cui posto viene introdotto il violoncello
(2° rigo dal basso).

Abb. 3:

S. 45 der autographen Partitur mit Puccinis späteren Hinzufügungen im «Gratias agimus
tibi» des *Gloria* (T. 162–165). Gut erkennbar sind die Fortsetzung der Flötenstimme
(2. System von oben), die Ergänzung weiterer Instrumente: drei Hörner (7. und 8. System)
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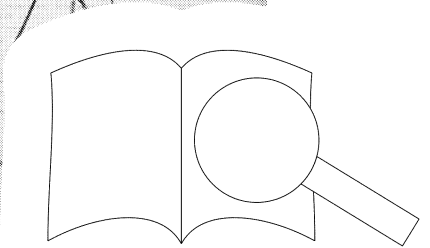
Illustr. 3:

P. 45 of the autograph score: Puccini's later additions in the
Gloria (mm. 162–165). The continuation of the flute part
of further instruments, three horns (7th and 8th staves), and
as well as the deletion of the bassoon (5th staff) in favor of
part (2nd lowest staff) are clearly recognizable.



Handwritten musical score on ten staves. The notation includes various note values, rests, and dynamic markings. Some markings include 'p' (piano) and 'ff' (fortissimo). There are also some handwritten annotations and symbols scattered throughout the score.

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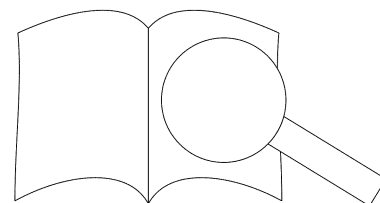
p. 175 della partitura autografa con l'inizio dell'*Agnus Dei* e le aggiunte fatte più tardi da Puccini per l'inserimento del pezzo nella sua opera *Manon Lescaut* (v. Commento critico I, sulla fonte **B.1**)

Abb. 4:

S. 175 der autographen Partitur mit dem Beginn des *Agnus Dei* und Puccinis späteren Eintragungen zur Übernahme des Stücks in sein Opernwerk *Manon Lescaut* (s. Kritischer Bericht I, zur Quelle **B.1**).

Illustr. 4:

p. 175 of the autograph score with the beginning of the *Agnus Dei* and Puccini's later entries for inclusion in his opera *Manon Lescaut* (concerning source **B.1**).



175 Hallelujah

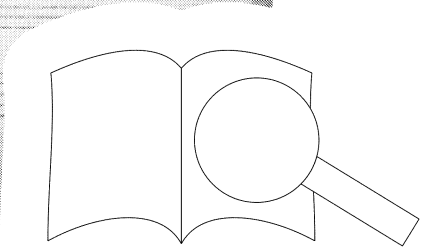
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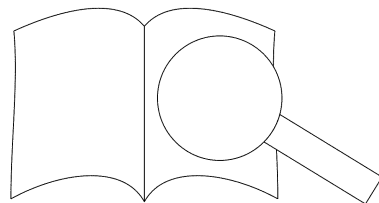
- Fauti
- Oboi
- Clarinetti
- Fagotti
- Corni (in Fa)
- Violini I
- Violini II
- Viola
- Tenore Contralto
- Basso Contralto
- Soprano
- Contralto
- Tenore
- Basso
- Violoncelli
- Contrabasso

The score includes vocal parts with lyrics: *agnus Dei qui tolles peccata*. The music is written in a 2/4 time signature with a tempo marking of Andantino (♩ = 76). The score is handwritten and includes various musical notations such as notes, rests, and dynamic markings like *p*.

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Messa a 4 voci con orchestra

Soli: Tenore, Baritono/Basso

Coro: Soprano, Contralto, Tenore, Baritono/Basso

Ottavino

2 Flauti

2 Oboi

2 Clarinetti

2 Fagotti

2 Corni

2 Trombe

3 Tromboni

Organo

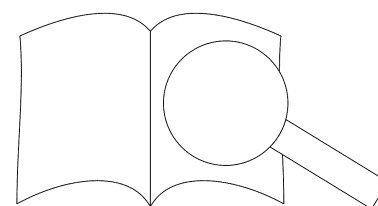
Timpani

Violoncello/Basso

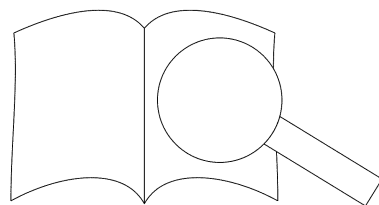
Violoncello/Basso

2 Corni, Arpa

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Messa a 4 voci con orchestra sc 6

Kyrie

Giacomo Puccini
1858–1924

Larghetto

Ottavino

Flauto I, II

Oboe I, II

Clarinetto I, II
in Sib

Fagotto I, II

Corno I, II
in Mi \flat

Tromba I, II
in Mi \flat

Trombone I, II

Trombone III
Oficleide

Timpani
in Mi \flat - La \flat

Soprano

Contralto

Tenore

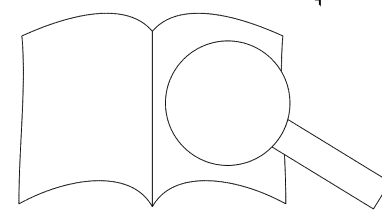
Basso

Violino I

Vi.

Violino II

Violoncello



Musical score system 1, consisting of five staves. The top staff is a treble clef, and the bottom staff is a bass clef. All staves contain rests, indicating that the instruments are silent for this system.

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Musical score system 3, consisting of five staves. The top staff is a treble clef, and the bottom staff is a bass clef. All staves contain rests, indicating that the instruments are silent for this system.

Musical score system 4, consisting of five staves with musical notation. The top staff is a treble clef, and the bottom staff is a bass clef. The notation includes various notes, rests, and dynamic markings. A large watermark 'PROBE PARTI' is overlaid on the system. A magnifying glass icon is positioned over the bottom right of the system. A dynamic marking 'f' is located at the end of the system.

rall.

System 1: Five staves (treble and bass clefs) with rests.

System 2: Five staves (treble and bass clefs) with rests.

System 3: Single bass staff with a few notes and a dynamic marking *pp*.

System 4: Five staves (treble and bass clefs) with rests.

System 5: Multiple staves with musical notation, including notes, rests, and dynamic markings *mf* and *p*. Includes a magnifying glass icon.

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a tempo

First system of musical notation. It features a vocal line in the upper staff and piano accompaniment in the lower staves. The vocal line begins with a melodic phrase starting on a dotted quarter note. The piano accompaniment provides harmonic support with chords and moving lines. Dynamics include *p* (piano).

Second system of musical notation. The vocal line continues with a melodic phrase. The piano accompaniment continues with harmonic support. Dynamics include *p* (piano).

Third system of musical notation, featuring lyrics. The vocal line includes the lyrics: "Ky - ri - e e - le - i son, i - son,". The piano accompaniment continues. Dynamics include *pp* (pianissimo) and *p* (piano).

Fourth system of musical notation, featuring lyrics. The vocal line includes the lyrics: "Ky - ri - e e - le - i son, e -". The piano accompaniment continues. Dynamics include *pp* (pianissimo) and *p* (piano).

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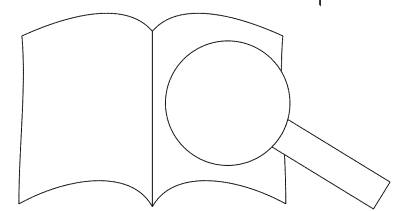
rall. molto

a tempo

The first system of the musical score consists of five staves. The top three staves are for piano, and the bottom two are for vocal parts. The piano part begins with a series of rests, followed by a melodic line starting on the third measure. The vocal parts also begin with rests, with the vocal line starting on the third measure. The tempo markings 'rall. molto' and 'a tempo' are positioned above the first and second measures, respectively.

The vocal line features the following lyrics:
 le - i - son, e - le - i - son. Ky - ri - e e - le - i - son, e - le - i - son.
 Ky - ri - e e - le - i - son. Ky - ri - e e - le - i - son.
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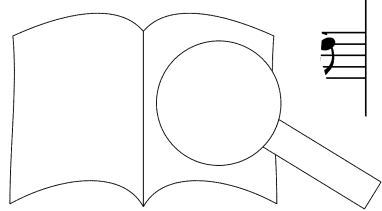
The second system of the musical score consists of five staves. The top three staves are for piano, and the bottom two are for vocal parts. The piano part begins with a series of rests, followed by a melodic line starting on the third measure. The vocal parts also begin with rests, with the vocal line starting on the third measure. The tempo markings 'all. molto' and 'a tempo' are positioned above the first and second measures, respectively.



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son. Ky-ri-e e-le-i n,
 e - i-son, e - le - i -
 Ky - e - le - i -
 e e e - le - i -
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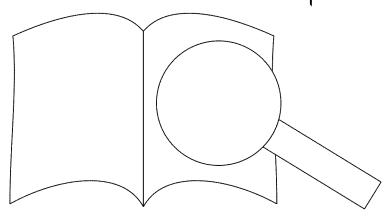
Musical score for piano accompaniment, measures 26-29. The score is in G major (one sharp) and 4/4 time. It features a melody in the right hand and a bass line in the left hand. Dynamics include piano (*p*) and accents (>).

Musical score for piano accompaniment, measures 30-31. The score is in G major (one sharp) and 4/4 time. It features a melody in the right hand and a bass line in the left hand.

Vocal score for four voices (Soprano, Alto, Tenor, Bass) with lyrics. The lyrics are: "son. Chri - le - i - son. son. Ch - n, e - lei - son. son. 1 - ste e - lei - son. son. - ste e - le - i - son."

Musical score for piano accompaniment, measures 32-35. The score is in G major (one sharp) and 4/4 time. It features a melody in the right hand and a bass line in the left hand.

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The first system of the musical score consists of five staves. The top two staves are vocal parts, and the bottom three are piano accompaniment. The music is in a key with two flats and a 4/4 time signature. The vocal lines feature melodic phrases with slurs, and the piano part provides harmonic support with chords and moving lines.

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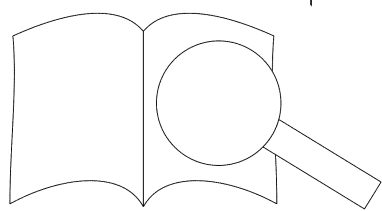
The third system of the musical score includes vocal lines with lyrics and piano accompaniment. The lyrics are: "Chri - - ste, Chri - - le - i - son, e - le - i - Chri - ste, Chri - ste e - le - - - i - Chri - ste, Chri - ste e - le - i-son, e - le - i - Chri - ste, Chri - ste e - le - - - i -". The vocal parts are arranged in four staves, and the piano accompaniment is in the bottom two staves.

The fourth system of the musical score consists of five staves, primarily piano accompaniment. In the bottom right corner of this system, there is a graphic of an open book with a magnifying glass over it, likely indicating a specific section or a point of interest in the score.

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Musical score for a string quartet and vocal soloist. The score includes staves for two violins, two violas, and a cello/bass. The vocal part has lyrics in German and Latin. Performance markings include 'a 2', 'f', 'I', and 'arco'. A large watermark 'PROBE' is overlaid diagonally across the page.

son. e - le - i - son.
 son. e - le - i - son.
 son. e - le - i - son. Chri-ste e -
 son. Ch e - le - i - son, e - le - i - son. Chri-ste e - le - i -



Chri - ste e - lei - son, e - le - i - son, e - le - i - son, e - le - i -
 Chri - ste e - lei i - son, e - le - i - son, e - le - i -
 le - i - son, e - le - i - son, e - le - i -
 s e - le - i - son, e - le - i - son, e - le - i -

pizz. arco
 p pizz. arco
 p pizz. arco
 p pizz. arco
 p pizz. arco

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rall.

Tempo I

son. Ky - ri - e e - le - i -

son. Ky - ri - e e -

son. Ky - ri - -

son. Ky - - -

mf mf mf p p

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son, e - le

le - son, e - le - i - son, e -

e - i - son, e - le - i -

le - i - son, e -

p

rall. molto

a tempo

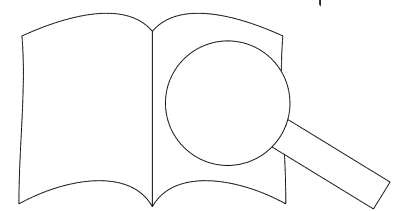
Musical score for the first system, including piano and bass staves with dynamic markings *p* and *f*.

Musical score for the second system, including piano and bass staves.

Vocal line with lyrics: e-le-i-son, e-le-i-son. Ky-ri-e e-le-i-son. Ky-ri-e e-le-i-son. Ky-ri-e e-le-i-son.

Musical score for the third system, including piano and bass staves with dynamic markings *p* and *f*.

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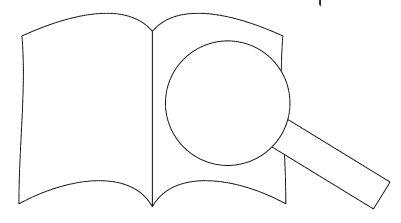
e - le - i - son, e - le - i - son,

son, e - le - i - son, e - le - i - son, e -

si e - le - i - son, e - le - i - son. Ky - ri -

The musical score consists of several systems of staves. The upper systems are for piano accompaniment, while the lower systems include vocal lines with lyrics. The lyrics are: "son, e - le - i - sor", "e - - - le", "le -", "Ky - ri - e, Ky - ri - e e - le - i - son. Ky - ri - e e -", "ri - e e - le -", "Ky - ri - e e -", "Ky - ri - e e -", "Ky - ri - e e -", "Ky - ri - e e -". Dynamic markings include *p*, *f*, and *dim.* (diminuendo). The score is overlaid with a large, semi-transparent watermark that reads "PROBE" and "Ausgabequalität gegenüber Original evtl. gemindert".

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le - i - son.
le - i
son,
son.

pp
pp
pp
p
pp
pizz.
pp
pizz.
pp
p
pp

Gloria

Allegro*

Ottavino

Flauto I, II

Oboe I, II

Clarinetto I, II
in Do

Fagotto I, II

Corno I, II
in Mi^b

Tromba I, II
in Mi^b

Trombone I, II

Trombone III
Oficleide

Timpani
in Do-Sol

Soprano

Glo - ria, gl - ria Je - o, glo - ria in ex - cel - sis

Contralto

Glo - ri - a ri - a in ex - cel - -

Tenore

Basso

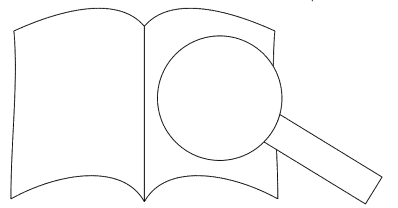
Violini



Violoncelli



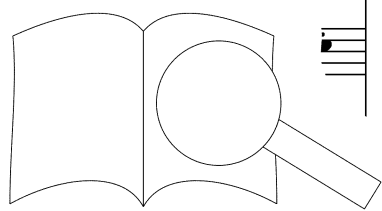
Contrabbasso



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De - o, glo - ria, glo - r
 in ex-cel-sis De - o, glo-ri - a,
 - - sis De
 - - ri - a, glo-ri - a, glo-ri -

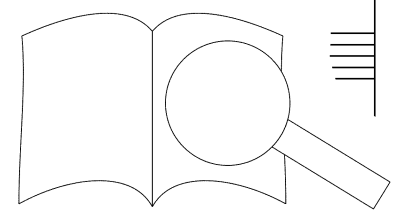
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glo - ria in ex - cel - sis De - o.

glo - in ex - cel - sis De - o.

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Musical score for the first system, measures 28-33. It features five staves with piano accompaniment. The music is in a minor key and includes dynamic markings such as "cresc." and "mf".

Musical score for the second system, measures 34-39. It features five staves with piano accompaniment. The music continues with dynamic markings like "mf" and "cresc.".

Musical score for the third system, measures 40-45. It features five staves with piano accompaniment. The music continues with dynamic markings like "mf" and "cresc.".

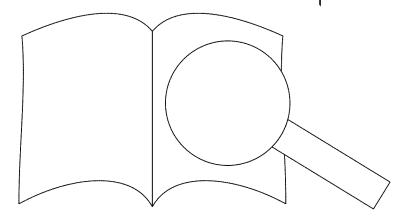
Musical score for the fourth system, measures 46-51. It features five staves with piano accompaniment. The music continues with dynamic markings like "mf" and "cresc.".

Musical score for the fifth system, measures 52-57. It features five staves with piano accompaniment and vocal lines. The lyrics "Glo - ria, sis De - o, glo - ri - a in ex - cel - sis" are written below the vocal staves.

Musical score for the sixth system, measures 58-63. It features five staves with piano accompaniment and vocal lines. The lyrics "Glo - ri - a, glo - ri - a, glo - ri - a in ex -" are written below the vocal staves.

Musical score for the seventh system, measures 64-69. It features five staves with piano accompaniment and vocal lines. The music concludes with a forte "f" dynamic marking.

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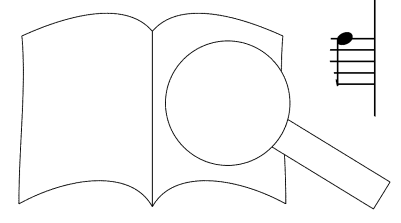
Musical score for the first system, measures 35-40. It features five staves with complex rhythmic patterns, including triplets and sixteenth notes. Dynamics include 'ff' and 'a 2'.

Musical score for the second system, measures 41-46. It features five staves with complex rhythmic patterns, including triplets and sixteenth notes. Dynamics include 'ff' and 'a 2'.

Musical score for the third system, measures 47-52. It features five staves with vocal lines and piano accompaniment. Lyrics are present: "De - c", "Glo - ri - a, glo - ri - a, glo - ri - a, glo - ri - a,".

Musical score for the fourth system, measures 53-58. It features five staves with complex rhythmic patterns, including triplets and sixteenth notes. Dynamics include 'ff'.

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glo - ria, ri De - o, glo - ria in ex -

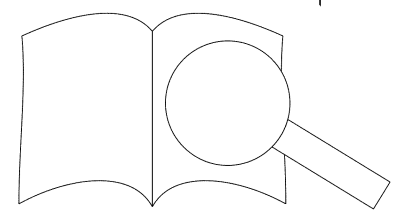
glo - sis De - o, glo - ria in ex -

- cel - sis De - o, glo - ria in ex -

ex - cel - sis De - o, glo - ria in ex -

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cel - sis - De - o, glo - ri - a in ex - cel - sis De - o,

cel - sis - De ex - cel - sis, glo - ri - a, glo - ri -

cel - sis in ex - cel - sis, glo - ri - a

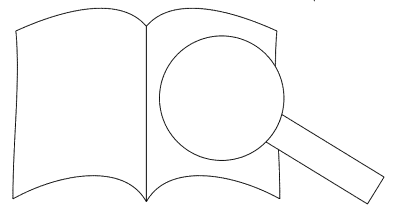
cel - o - ria in ex - cel - sis, glo - ri -

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glo-ri - a in ex - cel - sis De - o, glo-ri - a in ex -
 a in ex - cel - sis, in ex - cel - sis, glo-ri - a in ex -
 sis, in ex - cel - sis De - o, glo-ri - a in ex -
 a - sis, in ex - cel - sis, glo-ri - a in ex -

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muta in Si \flat /B

cel - sis. Et in ter - ra

et in ter - ra,

cel - sis.

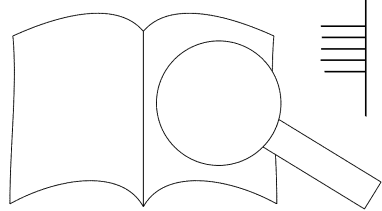
ter - ra pax, et in

cel - sis.

Et in ter - ra pax, et in

cel - sis.

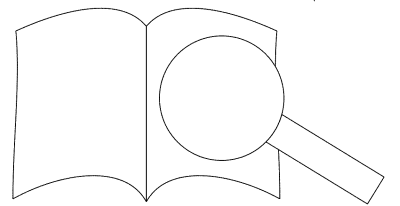
Et in ter - ra pax, et in



et in ter ra,
 ter - ra pax, — ter - ra pax, — pax ho - mi -
 ter - ra | in ter - ra pax ho - - mi - -
 ter - et in ter - ra — pax ho - mi - - - ni - bus

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ni - bus bo - . . . et in ter -

ni - . . . ta - - - tis, in

ni - . . . ter - ra pax, in

1 . . . tis, et in ter - ra pax, in ter - ra pax, in

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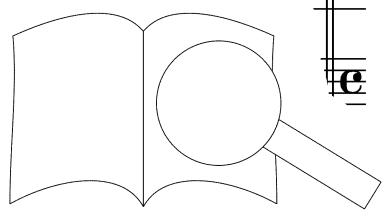
Musical score for the first system, measures 94-97. It features a vocal line and a piano accompaniment with sustained chords and melodic fragments.

Musical score for the second system, measures 98-101. It includes a vocal line with a 'p' dynamic marking and piano accompaniment with triplets.

Musical score for the third system, measures 102-105. It features a vocal line with lyrics and piano accompaniment.

Musical score for the fourth system, measures 106-109. It includes a vocal line with lyrics and piano accompaniment.

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Andante *

100

La - u - te,

La - u - da - mus te,

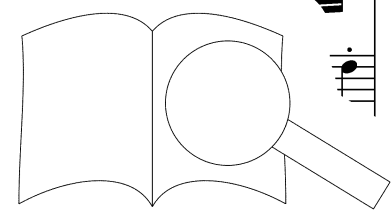
La - la - u - da - mus te,

La - u - da - mus te,

Andan

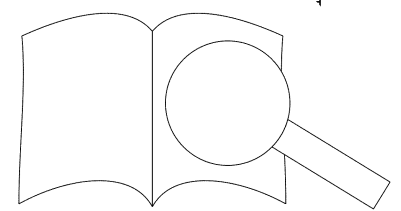
be - ne - a - mus te,
 be - ne - o - ra - mus te,
 be - ne - ad - o - ra - mus te,
 - ne - di - ci - mus te,

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stentate

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Musical score for the first system, featuring piano (*p*) dynamics and first finger (*I*) markings. The system consists of five staves: two treble clefs and three bass clefs.

Musical score for the second system, featuring piano (*p*) dynamics and first finger (*I*) markings. The system consists of four staves: two treble clefs and two bass clefs.

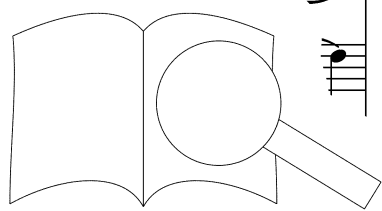
Musical score for the third system, featuring piano (*p*) dynamics. The system consists of two bass clefs.

Musical score for the fourth system, including vocal lines with lyrics and piano (*p*) dynamics. The system consists of four staves: two treble clefs and two bass clefs.

ad - o - ra - mus te, - - glo mus te, - - be - ne - di - ci - mus
 la - u - da - mus te,
 be - ne - di - ci - mus te, ad - o - ra - mus
 - - mus te, be - ne - di - ci - mus

Musical score for the fifth system, including piano (*p*) dynamics and pizzicato (*pizz.*) markings. The system consists of four staves: two treble clefs and two bass clefs.

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First system of musical notation, including piano accompaniment and vocal lines. The piano part features chords and arpeggiated figures. The vocal line begins with a melodic phrase marked 'a 2'.

Second system of musical notation. The piano accompaniment continues with rhythmic patterns. The vocal line has a rest followed by a melodic entry.

Third system of musical notation, primarily piano accompaniment.

Vocal line with German lyrics:

te, ad - mus te, glo -

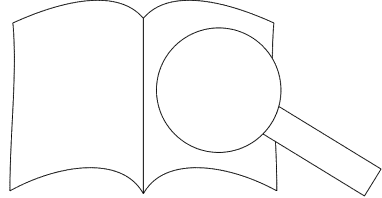
la - u - da - te lau - da - - mus te,

te, la - u - ci - mus te, ad - o - ra - mus te, glo - ri - fi - ca - mus

te, be - ne - di - ci - mus te, ad - o - ra - mus te, glo - ri - fi - ca - mus

Fourth system of musical notation, including piano accompaniment and vocal lines. The piano part features a melodic line with a 'Z.' marking. The vocal line continues the previous system.

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ri - fi - ca - mus te, - - fi - ca - mus te, lau - da - mus
 glo - - - us te, glo - ri - fi - ca - mus te, lau -
 te, ad - - - - - lau - da - - - - mus te, glo - ri - fi -
 t ca - mus te, glo - ri - fi - ca - mus te, glo -

arco
 arco
 arco

te, glo-ri-fi-ca-mus te, o-ra-mus te,
 da-mus te, o-ra-mus te,
 ca-ri- ad-o-ra-mus te, ad-o-ra-mus te,

pizz.
pp

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rd-o - r?

p *pp* *m*

Musical score for the first system, including piano and vocal staves. The piano part features a melodic line in the right hand and a supporting bass line in the left hand. The vocal part consists of a single line with lyrics.

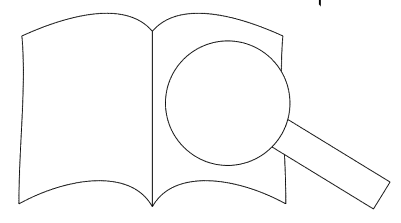
Musical score for the second system, including piano and vocal staves. The piano part continues with a melodic line in the right hand and a supporting bass line in the left hand. The vocal part consists of a single line with lyrics.

Musical score for the third system, including piano and vocal staves with lyrics. The piano part continues with a melodic line in the right hand and a supporting bass line in the left hand. The vocal part consists of a single line with lyrics.

Musical score for the fourth system, including piano and vocal staves with lyrics. The piano part continues with a melodic line in the right hand and a supporting bass line in the left hand. The vocal part consists of a single line with lyrics.

Musical score for the fifth system, including piano and vocal staves with lyrics. The piano part continues with a melodic line in the right hand and a supporting bass line in the left hand. The vocal part consists of a single line with lyrics.

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Andante sostenuto *

Musical score for strings and woodwinds. The score consists of two systems of staves. The first system includes a pair of violins, a pair of violas, and a pair of cellos/double basses. The second system includes a pair of flutes, a pair of oboes, and a pair of bassoons. The music is in a slow, sustained tempo (Andante sostenuto). The notation includes various rhythmic values, dynamics, and articulation marks.

Tenore solo

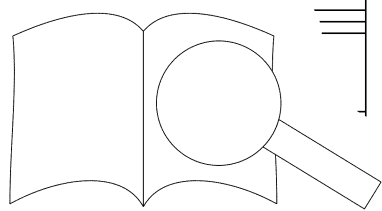
Musical score for Tenore solo. The score consists of two systems of staves. The first system includes a pair of flutes, a pair of oboes, and a pair of bassoons. The second system includes a pair of violins, a pair of violas, and a pair of cellos/double basses. The music is in a slow, sustained tempo (Andante sostenuto). The notation includes various rhythmic values, dynamics, and articulation marks.

Andante sostenuto *

Musical score for strings and woodwinds. The score consists of two systems of staves. The first system includes a pair of flutes, a pair of oboes, and a pair of bassoons. The second system includes a pair of violins, a pair of violas, and a pair of cellos/double basses. The music is in a slow, sustained tempo (Andante sostenuto). The notation includes various rhythmic values, dynamics, and articulation marks.

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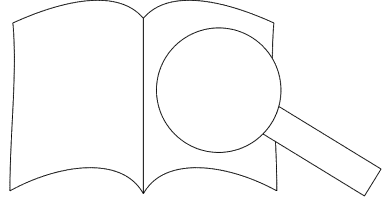
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tias a - gi - mus ti - bi,



The first system of the musical score consists of eight staves. The top two staves are vocal parts, and the bottom six staves are for piano accompaniment. The music is in a key with two flats and a 4/4 time signature. The tempo is marked 'affrettando'. The piano part features a prominent bass line with eighth-note patterns and chords. The vocal lines have long, flowing phrases.

a - gi - mus ti - bi

a - - - - gnam glo - riam,

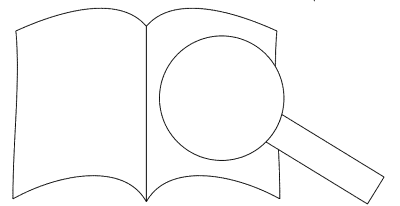
The second system of the musical score consists of eight staves, primarily for piano accompaniment. It continues the musical themes established in the first system, with complex rhythmic patterns and harmonic support for the vocal parts.

The third system of the musical score consists of eight staves. The top six staves are for piano accompaniment, with the word 'arco' written above each staff and a dynamic marking of 'p'. The bottom two staves are for vocal parts. The tempo remains 'affrettando'. A large, stylized graphic of an open book is positioned on the right side of the system.

ma - gnam glo - ri - am tu - am.

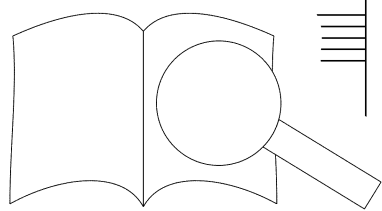
dim. p pp

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The musical score consists of several systems of staves. The first system includes a vocal line with lyrics "Gra - - - gi - - - mus" and an "espressivo" marking. The second system shows a piano accompaniment with a dense texture of notes. The third system features a vocal line with a melodic line and a piano accompaniment. The fourth system shows a piano accompaniment with a complex rhythmic pattern. The fifth system includes a vocal line with a melodic line and a piano accompaniment. The sixth system shows a piano accompaniment with a complex rhythmic pattern. The seventh system features a vocal line with a melodic line and a piano accompaniment. The eighth system shows a piano accompaniment with a complex rhythmic pattern. The ninth system includes a vocal line with a melodic line and a piano accompaniment. The tenth system shows a piano accompaniment with a complex rhythmic pattern.

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ti - - bi, gra - - - - gi -

Musical score system 1, measures 1-4. It features a vocal line with a long note on 'I' followed by a melodic phrase. The piano accompaniment includes a bass line with a dotted quarter note and eighth notes, and a treble line with a half note and quarter notes. A dynamic marking of *p* is present.

Musical score system 2, measures 5-8. This system contains only the piano accompaniment staves, with no vocal line.

Musical score system 3, measures 9-12. It features a vocal line with lyrics: "mus, gra - ti - as,". The piano accompaniment continues with similar rhythmic patterns.

Musical score system 4, measures 13-16. This system contains only the piano accompaniment staves.

Musical score system 5, measures 17-20. It features a vocal line with a melodic phrase. The piano accompaniment includes a treble line with a sixteenth-note run and a bass line with a dotted quarter note and eighth notes.

Musical score system 6, measures 21-24. It features a vocal line with a melodic phrase and a piano accompaniment with a *pizz.* marking. A graphic of an open book is located at the end of the system.

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Musical score system 1, measures 1-4. It features a vocal line starting with a fermata on a dotted quarter note, followed by a melodic phrase. The piano accompaniment consists of sustained chords in the right hand and a simple bass line in the left hand. A dynamic marking of *p* is present.

Musical score system 2, measures 5-8. The vocal line continues with a melodic phrase. The piano accompaniment features a more active bass line with eighth notes and sixteenth notes.

Musical score system 3, measures 9-12. The vocal line has a fermata on a dotted quarter note. The piano accompaniment continues with a rhythmic bass line. The lyrics "a - ti - as," are written below the vocal line.

Musical score system 4, measures 13-16. The vocal line continues with a melodic phrase. The piano accompaniment features a rhythmic bass line.

Musical score system 5, measures 17-20. The vocal line has a fermata on a dotted quarter note. The piano accompaniment features a rhythmic bass line.

Musical score system 6, measures 21-24. The vocal line continues with a melodic phrase. The piano accompaniment features a rhythmic bass line. A graphic of an open book with a magnifying glass is located in the bottom right corner of this system.

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The musical score consists of several systems of staves. The top system includes vocal staves and piano accompaniment. Dynamics include *pp* and *mf*. The second system continues the piano accompaniment with a *mf* dynamic. The third system features a vocal line with the lyrics "gra - ti-as a - gi-mus," and piano accompaniment. The fourth system shows piano accompaniment with *pp* and *pizz.* markings. The fifth system includes piano accompaniment with *arco* and *mf* markings, and a large graphic of an open book.

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The musical score consists of several systems of staves. The top system includes a grand staff (treble and bass clefs) and a vocal line. The piano part features complex rhythmic patterns with many sixteenth notes. Dynamic markings include *f* (forte) and *ff* (fortissimo). The vocal line has lyrics: "gra-tias a - gi - ti - gi-mus, gra - tias, gra -".

Second system: Continuation of the piano and vocal parts. The piano part has a *mf* (mezzo-forte) marking. The vocal line continues with the lyrics.

Third system: Continuation of the piano and vocal parts. The piano part has a *ff* marking. The vocal line continues with the lyrics.

Fourth system: Continuation of the piano and vocal parts. The piano part has a *ff* marking. The vocal line continues with the lyrics.

Fifth system: Continuation of the piano and vocal parts. The piano part has a *ff* marking. The vocal line continues with the lyrics.

Sixth system: Continuation of the piano and vocal parts. The piano part has a *ff* marking. The vocal line continues with the lyrics.

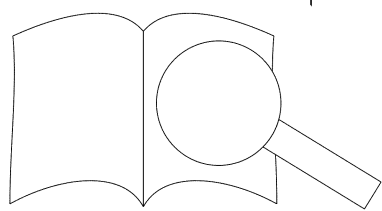
Seventh system: Continuation of the piano and vocal parts. The piano part has a *ff* marking. The vocal line continues with the lyrics.

Eighth system: Continuation of the piano and vocal parts. The piano part has a *ff* marking. The vocal line continues with the lyrics.

Ninth system: Continuation of the piano and vocal parts. The piano part has a *ff* marking. The vocal line continues with the lyrics.

Tenth system: Continuation of the piano and vocal parts. The piano part has a *ff* marking. The vocal line continues with the lyrics.

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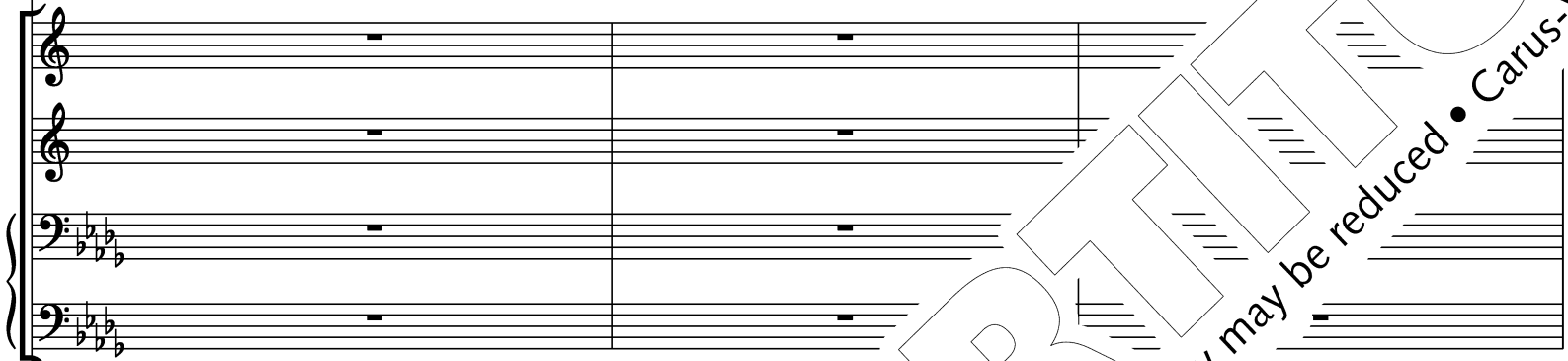


tias, gra - tias a - - - - - us ti - bi, a - gi-mus ti - bi,

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Musical score system 1, measures 1-3. It features a grand staff with five staves. The first two staves are treble clef, and the last three are bass clef. The key signature has three flats. The first staff has a fermata over the first measure. The second staff has a first finger fingering 'I' and a piano 'p' dynamic marking. The third staff has a first finger fingering 'I' and a piano 'p' dynamic marking. The fourth staff has a piano 'p' dynamic marking. The fifth staff has a piano 'p' dynamic marking.



Musical score system 2, measures 4-6. It features a grand staff with five staves. The first two staves are treble clef, and the last three are bass clef. The key signature has three flats. The first staff has a fermata over the first measure. The second staff has a first finger fingering 'I' and a piano 'p' dynamic marking. The third staff has a first finger fingering 'I' and a piano 'p' dynamic marking. The fourth staff has a piano 'p' dynamic marking. The fifth staff has a piano 'p' dynamic marking.



Musical score system 3, measures 7-9. It features a grand staff with five staves. The first two staves are treble clef, and the last three are bass clef. The key signature has three flats. The first staff has a fermata over the first measure. The second staff has a first finger fingering 'I' and a piano 'p' dynamic marking. The third staff has a first finger fingering 'I' and a piano 'p' dynamic marking. The fourth staff has a piano 'p' dynamic marking. The fifth staff has a piano 'p' dynamic marking.



Musical score system 4, measures 10-12. It features a grand staff with five staves. The first two staves are treble clef, and the last three are bass clef. The key signature has three flats. The first staff has a fermata over the first measure. The second staff has a first finger fingering 'I' and a piano 'p' dynamic marking. The third staff has a first finger fingering 'I' and a piano 'p' dynamic marking. The fourth staff has a piano 'p' dynamic marking. The fifth staff has a piano 'p' dynamic marking.

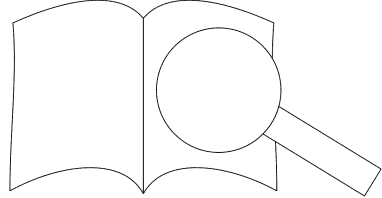


Musical score system 5, measures 13-15. It features a grand staff with five staves. The first two staves are treble clef, and the last three are bass clef. The key signature has three flats. The first staff has a fermata over the first measure. The second staff has a first finger fingering 'I' and a piano 'p' dynamic marking. The third staff has a first finger fingering 'I' and a piano 'p' dynamic marking. The fourth staff has a piano 'p' dynamic marking. The fifth staff has a piano 'p' dynamic marking.



Musical score system 6, measures 16-18. It features a grand staff with five staves. The first two staves are treble clef, and the last three are bass clef. The key signature has three flats. The first staff has a fermata over the first measure. The second staff has a first finger fingering 'I' and a piano 'p' dynamic marking. The third staff has a first finger fingering 'I' and a piano 'p' dynamic marking. The fourth staff has a piano 'p' dynamic marking. The fifth staff has a piano 'p' dynamic marking.

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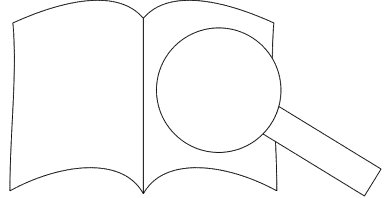


gra - tias,

gra - tias, gra-tias

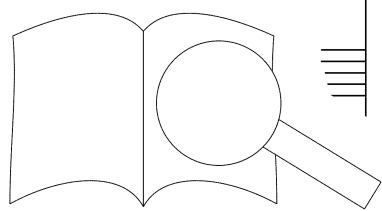
Musical score for page 167, featuring vocal lines and piano accompaniment. The score includes various dynamics such as *p* (piano) and *cresc.* (crescendo). Performance instructions include *I* (first ending), *p cresc.*, and *arco*. The lyrics are: "a - gi - mus ti - bi pro - pter ma -".

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gnam glo - am, me - am tu - am.

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Tempo I

Musical score for piano and strings, measures 173-176. The piano part features a melodic line with a first ending bracket and a dynamic marking of *p*. The string parts are marked with *ff* and include first and second endings.

Vocal score for four voices (Soprano, Alto, Tenor, Bass) with lyrics. The lyrics are: "Glo - ria, glo - ria in ex - cel - sis", "Glo - ria in ex - cel - sis", "Glo - ria in ex - cel - sis", and "Glo - ria in ex - cel - sis". The music is marked with *ff*.

Tempo I

Musical score for piano and strings, measures 177-180. The piano part has a dynamic marking of *ff*. The string parts are marked with *ff*. A magnifying glass icon is present in the bottom right corner.

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De - o, -ri - cel - sis, in ex-cel-sis De -
 sis, glo-ri - a, cel - sis, in ex - cel -
 sis, in ex - cel - sis, in ex-cel-sis De -
 sis, in ex - cel - sis, in ex - cel -

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Piano accompaniment for the first system, measures 192-199. It consists of four staves: two for the right hand (treble clef) and two for the left hand (bass clef). The music features a steady eighth-note accompaniment in the right hand and a more active bass line in the left hand.

Piano accompaniment for the second system, measures 199-206. It continues the accompaniment from the first system. Measures 200-201 include markings 'a 2' and '3' above the right-hand staff. The texture remains consistent with the previous system.

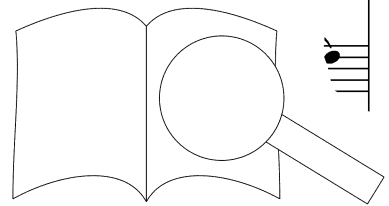
Piano accompaniment for the third system, measures 206-209. It continues the accompaniment, showing a slight change in the bass line's rhythmic pattern.

Vocal staves for the first system, measures 192-199. It includes three vocal parts: Soprano (top), Alto (middle), and Bass (bottom). The lyrics are: "o, glo-ri - a in ex - cel sis, glo-ri - a ir - sis." The music is written in a simple, homophonic style.

Vocal staves for the second system, measures 199-206. The lyrics are: "Do-mi-ne De - us, Rex coe - le - stis, Do-mi-ne De - us, Rex coe - le - stis, Do-mi-ne De - us, Rex coe - le - stis, Do-mi-ne De - us, Rex coe - le - stis." The vocal parts continue with the same melodic line.

rall. Andante sostenuto

Piano accompaniment for the third system, measures 206-209. It continues the accompaniment, with a 'pizz.' (pizzicato) marking in the left hand at measure 209. The texture remains consistent with the previous systems.



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De - us Pa-ter o-mni - pot-ens. Do-mi- u e - ni-te, Je - su Chri-ste. Do - mi - ne
 De - us Pa-ter o-mni - pot Fi - ni - ge - ni-te, Je - su Chri-ste. Do - mi - ne
 De - us Pa-ter o- li u - ni - ge - ni-te, Je - su Chri-ste. Do - mi - ne
 De - us Fi - mi-ne Fi - li u - ni - ge - ni-te, Je - su Chri-ste. Do - mi - ne

arco
mf

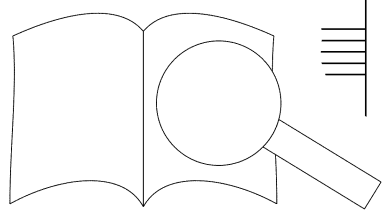
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De - us, A - gnus De - i, De - us, A - gnus Pa - tris.
 De - us, A - gnus Pa - tris.
 De - us, Fi - li - us Pa - tris.
 De - i, Fi - li - us Pa - tris.

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Andante mosso

muta in Fa / F

muta in F#

Qui tol - lis pec - ca - ta, pec -

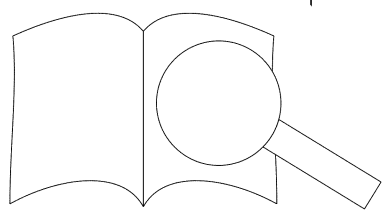
Andante mosso

pizz.

pizz.

pizz.

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Musical score system 1, featuring a vocal line with a melodic phrase and a piano accompaniment with triplets.

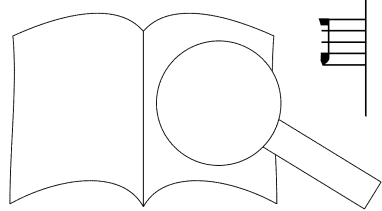
Musical score system 2, primarily consisting of piano accompaniment staves.

Musical score system 3, including a vocal line with lyrics and piano accompaniment.

ca — sus - ci-pe de - pre-ca-tio - nem, de-pre-ca-tio-nem no -

Musical score system 4, featuring a vocal line with lyrics and piano accompaniment.

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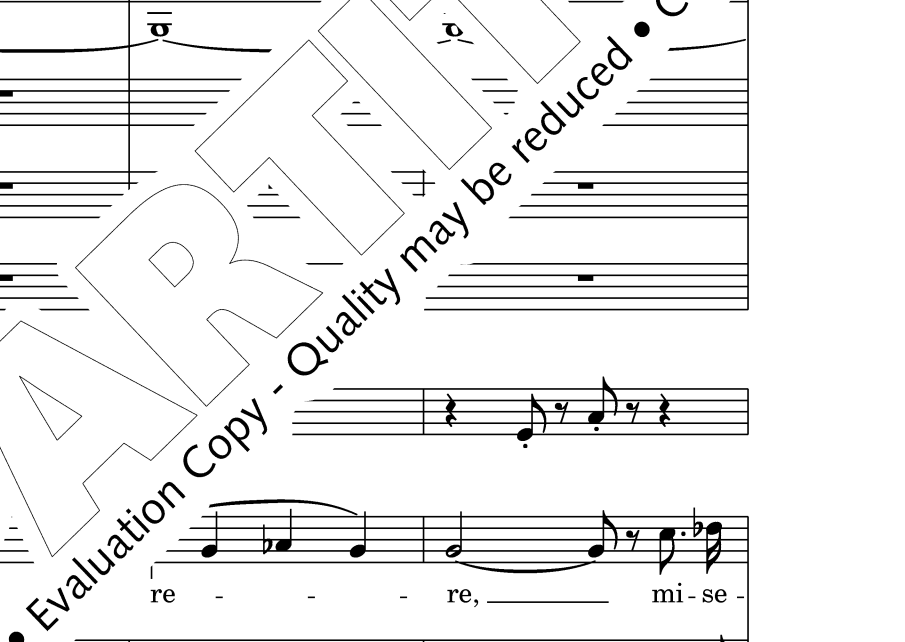
Musical score for the first system, featuring piano (p) dynamics and first finger (I) markings.

Musical score for the second system, featuring piano (p) dynamics.

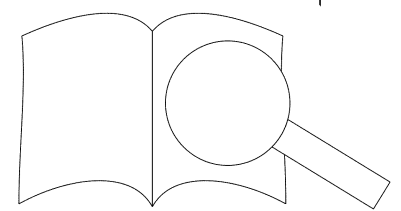
Musical score for the third system, featuring piano (p) dynamics.

Vocal line with lyrics:
Mi-se-re-re, re-re, mi-se-
Mi-se se-re-re, mi-se-
re, mi-se-re-re,
stram, 1. r-re, mi-se-re-re, mi-se-re-re, mi-se-

Musical score for the fourth system, featuring piano (p) dynamics and pizzicato (pizz.) markings.



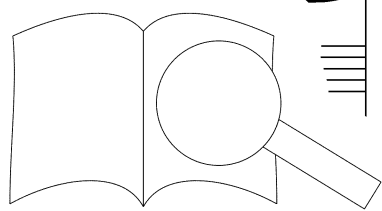
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re - - re, r - re no - - bis, mi - se -
 re - - re - re no - bis, mi - se -
 mi - se - mi - se - re - re,
 re - re, mi - se - re - - - re, mi - se -

pizz. arco
 pizz. arco
 pizz.
 pizz.

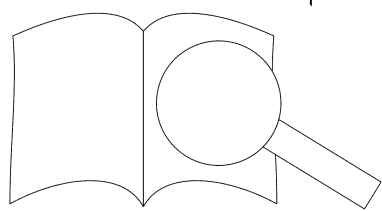
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re - - re, mi - - - - - ni - se - re - re no - -
 re - - - - - se - - - re - - - - -
 mi - - - - - mi - se - re - - - re no - - -
 re - - - i - re - - re, mi - se - re - - -

mf, *ar.*, *3*

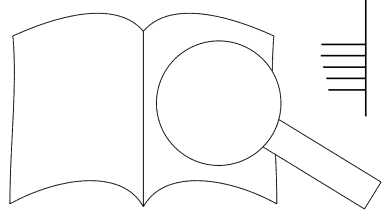
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The musical score consists of several systems of staves. The first system includes a vocal line and four instrumental staves. The second system continues the instrumental accompaniment. The third system introduces the vocal line with lyrics: "bis. re. bis. re. tol - lis pec - ca - ta, pec - ca - ta". The fourth system continues the vocal line and includes the instruction "arco" for the instrumental parts. The score is marked with "mf" (mezzo-forte) throughout.

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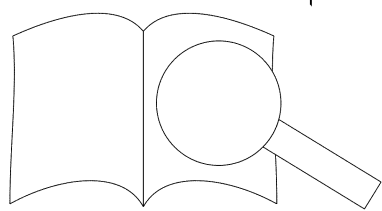
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mun - di, sus - ci - pe de - pre - ca - tio - nem no -
 mun - di, sus - ci - pe de - pre - ca - tio - nem no -
 mun - di, sus - ci - pe de - pre - ca - tio - nem no -
 mun - di, sus - ci - pe de - pre - ca - tio - nem no -

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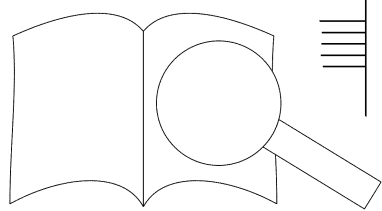
Musical score for the first system, including vocal line and piano accompaniment. The vocal line features a melodic phrase with a fermata and a dynamic marking of *p*. The piano accompaniment consists of chords and arpeggiated figures.

Musical score for the second system, including vocal line and piano accompaniment. The vocal line continues with a melodic phrase. The piano accompaniment features a rhythmic pattern.

Musical score for the third system, including vocal line and piano accompaniment. The vocal line includes the lyrics "stram. Qui tr" and "pec - ca - - - ta, pec". The piano accompaniment includes the instruction "stram" and a dynamic marking of *p*.

Musical score for the fourth system, including vocal line and piano accompaniment. The piano accompaniment features a complex rhythmic pattern with the instruction "pizz." and a dynamic marking of *p*. The vocal line includes a melodic phrase with a fermata.

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Musical score system 1, measures 1-3. Treble clef, key signature of two flats. The system shows piano accompaniment for the first three measures.

Musical score system 2, measures 4-6. Treble clef, key signature of two flats. The system shows piano accompaniment for the next three measures.

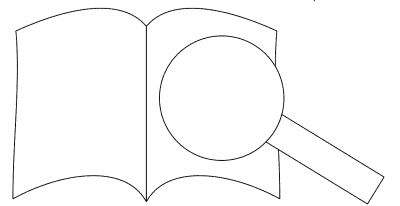
Musical score system 3, measures 7-9. Bass clef, key signature of two flats. The system shows piano accompaniment for the next three measures.

Musical score system 4, measures 10-12. Treble clef, key signature of two flats. Includes a vocal line with lyrics: "ca - ta mun sus - ci-pe de - pre - ca -". The system shows piano accompaniment for the next three measures.

Musical score system 5, measures 13-15. Treble clef, key signature of two flats. The system shows piano accompaniment for the next three measures.

Musical score system 6, measures 16-18. Treble clef, key signature of two flats. The system shows piano accompaniment for the final three measures.

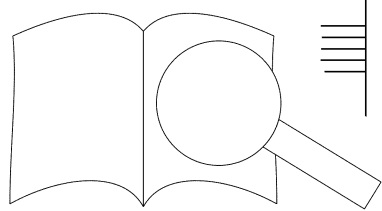
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The musical score consists of several systems of staves. The first system includes a grand staff (treble and bass clefs) and a vocal line. The second system continues the piano accompaniment. The third system shows the vocal line with lyrics: "tio - - - - - nem no - stram, de - - - pre - ca -". The fourth system features a complex piano accompaniment with a section marked "8va" and "loco".

Performance markings include *p* (piano), *8va* (octave up), and *loco* (ad libitum). There are also dynamic markings like *p* and *f* throughout the score.

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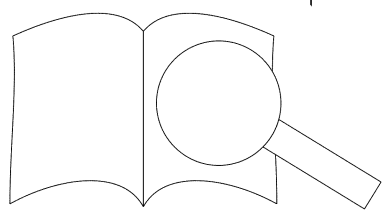
First system of musical notation, including piano introduction with treble and bass clefs.

Second system of musical notation, continuing the piano introduction.

Third system of musical notation, including vocal lines and lyrics:
 tio - nem, de - pre - ca tio - stram, sus - ci - pe de - pre - ca -

Fourth system of musical notation, including piano accompaniment and the word "arco".

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First system of musical notation, including piano introduction with multiple staves of treble and bass clefs.

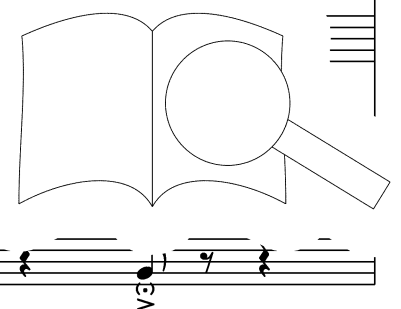
Second system of musical notation, primarily consisting of empty staves.

Third system of musical notation, primarily consisting of empty staves.

Fourth system of musical notation, including vocal lines with lyrics:
 tio - nem no - ram, s' de - pre - ca - tio - nem, de - pre - ca -

Fifth system of musical notation, including piano accompaniment and a 'pizz.' marking.

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Violin I: *a 2*, *cresc.*, *a 2*

Violin II: *cresc.*, *a 2*, *cresc.*

Viola: *a 2*, *cresc.*

Cello/Double Bass: *cresc.*, *a 2*, *cresc.*

Lyrics: *tio - nem no - am.*

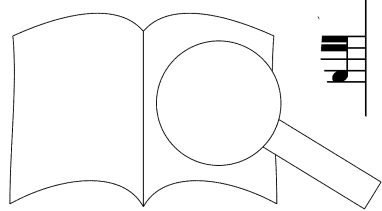
Lyrics: *Qui*

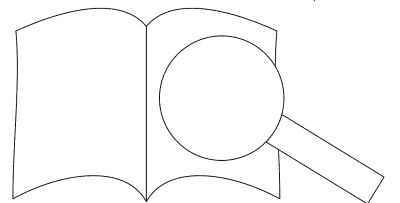
Lyrics: *Qui*

Performance instructions: *cresc.*, *arco*, *p cresc.*, *trill*

The musical score consists of several systems. The first system includes piano accompaniment for the right and left hands, with dynamic markings of *ff*. The second system continues the piano accompaniment. The third system introduces the vocal line with lyrics: "tol - - - ca - - - ta, pec - -". The fourth system continues the vocal line with lyrics: "Qui tol - - - lis pec -". The fifth system continues the vocal line with lyrics: "pec - ca - - - ta, pec - -". The sixth system features a complex piano accompaniment with many triplets and dynamic markings of *ff*. The seventh system continues the piano accompaniment with triplets. The eighth system continues the piano accompaniment with triplets. The ninth system continues the piano accompaniment with triplets. The tenth system continues the piano accompaniment with triplets. The eleventh system continues the piano accompaniment with triplets. The twelfth system continues the piano accompaniment with triplets. 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Musical score for the first system, featuring five staves. The top two staves are in treble clef, and the bottom three are in bass clef. The music includes triplets and slurs.

Musical score for the second system, featuring five staves. The top two staves are in treble clef, and the bottom three are in bass clef. The music includes triplets and slurs.

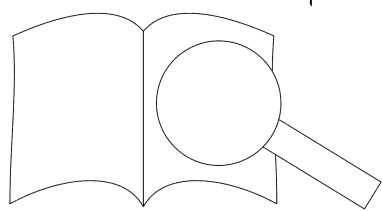
Musical score for the third system, featuring five staves with lyrics in German and Latin. The lyrics are:
 mun - - - ci - pe de - pre - ca -
 sus - - - ca - tio - - - - - nem,
 mun - - - sus - - - ci - pe de - pre - ca -
 de - pre - ca - tio - - - - - nem,

Musical score for the fourth system, featuring five staves with rhythmic patterns and a graphic of an open book.

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musical score for a string quartet with vocal lines. The score includes staves for two violins, two violas, two cellos, and two double basses. It features dynamic markings like 'mf' and 'p', articulation like 'pizz.' and 'arco', and a large watermark 'PROBE PARTIUR'.

tio - nem

no - - - - - stram,

de - - - - - pr^o - - - - - tio - - - - - nem,

tio -

no - - - - - stram,

- pre - ca - tio - - - - - nem,

pizz.

arco

pizz.

arco

pizz.

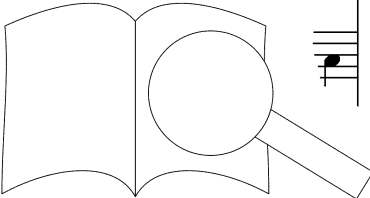
arco

pizz.

arco

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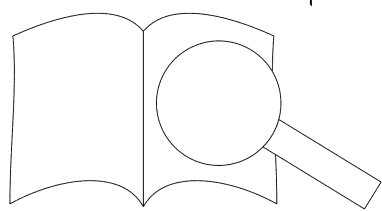


sus - ci - pe de - pre - ca -
 sus - ci - pe tio - - nem, de - pre - ca -
 le pre - ca - tio - - nem, de - pre - ca -

pizz. *arco*
arco *pizz.*

f *f* *f* *f*

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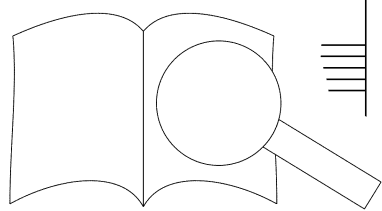


tío - - - nem - - - - - , sus - ci - pe, sus - - -
 tío - - - r - - - - - stram, sus - ci - pe de - - -
 tío - - - - - no - stram, sus - ci - pe de - - -
 tío - - - - - no - stram, sus - ci - pe de - - -

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p

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a tempo

rall.

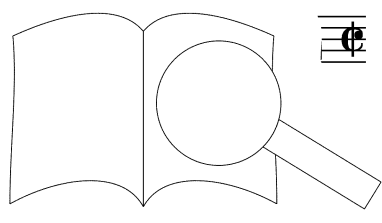
System 1: Five staves. The top two staves are in treble clef, and the bottom three are in bass clef. The music consists of rests for most of the system.

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System 3: Five staves. The top two staves are in treble clef, and the bottom three are in bass clef. The music consists of rests for most of the system.

System 4: Five staves. The top two staves are in treble clef, and the bottom three are in bass clef. This system contains active musical notation. The top staff has notes with slurs and accents. The second staff has a similar melodic line. The third staff has a more rhythmic accompaniment. The bottom staff has a bass line with notes and rests. Performance markings include 'pizz.' (pizzicato) and 'arco' (arco) in the bass staff, and 'rall.' and 'stentando' in the top staff.

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Quo - - niam tu so - - lus San - - ctus.

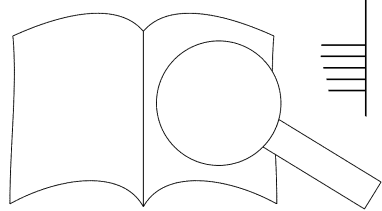
Quo - - niam so - - lus San - - ctus.

Quo - - niam so - - lus, tu so - - lus San - - ctus.

Quo - - lus, tu so - - lus San - - ctus.

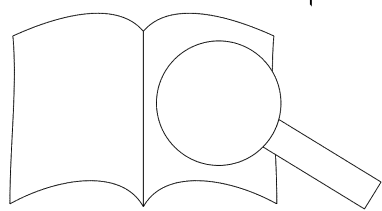
Quo - niam tu - lus Do - - - mi -
 ctus. Qu - - - lus Do - - - mi -
 ctus. so - lus, so - lus Do - mi -
 tu so - lus, so - lus Do - mi -

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The musical score consists of several systems. The first system shows piano accompaniment for the right and left hands. The second system continues the piano accompaniment, including a triplet of eighth notes in the right hand marked *fff*. The third system shows the vocal lines with lyrics:
 nus, tu - li - ctus, tu so - lus
 nus, - - - ctus, tu so - lus
 nus, San - - - ctus, tu so - lus
 ni - so - lus San - - - ctus, tu so - lus
 The fourth system shows the piano accompaniment continuing.

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Musical score for instruments including strings and woodwinds. It features complex rhythmic patterns, triplets, and dynamic markings such as 'ff' (fortissimo).

tu so - lus Al - Je - - - - su
 tu sc mus, Je - - - - su
 tu is - si - mus, Je - - - - su
 al - tis - si - mus, Je - - - - su

Musical score for voices with lyrics. It includes dynamic markings like 'ff' and 'p' (piano).

Musical score for instruments including strings and woodwinds, continuing from the previous section. It includes dynamic markings like 'ff'.

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Chri -
 Chri -
 Chri -
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 ste.
 ste.

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312 Allegro

musical score system 1

II
mf

muta in Do / C

musical score system 2

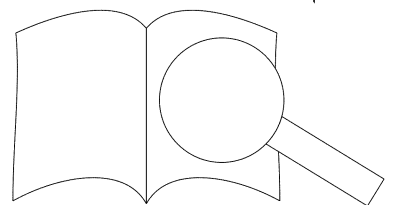
musical score system 3

musical score system 4

C1 Spi - ri - tu, in glo - ri - a De - i Pa - tris.

Allegro

musical score system 5



mf

San - cto Spi - ri - tu, in glo - ri - a

A - - - in glo - ria De - - - i Pa - - -

Musical score system 1, featuring a vocal line with lyrics and piano accompaniment. The vocal line includes a first ending bracket and a dynamic marking of *mf*. The piano accompaniment consists of chords and moving lines in both hands.

Musical score system 2, primarily consisting of piano accompaniment for the right and left hands.

Musical score system 3, primarily consisting of piano accompaniment for the right and left hands.

Musical score system 4, featuring a vocal line with lyrics and piano accompaniment. The lyrics are: "De - i Pa - tris, in glo - ria De - i men, a - - - men, in San - - cto Spi - ri - tu,". The vocal line includes a first ending bracket and a dynamic marking of *mf*.

Musical score system 5, featuring a vocal line with lyrics and piano accompaniment. The lyrics are: "men, a - - - men, in". The vocal line includes a first ending bracket and a dynamic marking of *mf*. The piano accompaniment includes a graphic of an open book.

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Musical score system 1, measures 1-4. It features a vocal line with a melodic phrase starting in measure 4, marked with a first ending bracket and a dynamic of *mf*. The piano accompaniment consists of chords and moving lines in both hands.

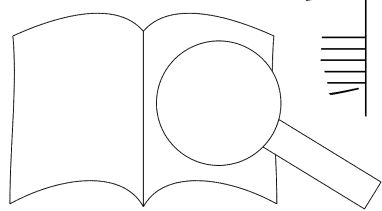
Musical score system 2, measures 5-8. This system contains piano accompaniment for both hands, with no vocal line present.

Musical score system 3, measures 9-12. This system contains piano accompaniment for both hands, with no vocal line present.

Musical score system 4, measures 13-16. This system includes vocal lines with lyrics and piano accompaniment. The lyrics are: "in glo - ri - a A - - - - men, in Pa - - - - men, a - - - - i Pa - - tris. A - - - -". The word "Cum" is written above the vocal line in measure 16.

Musical score system 5, measures 17-20. This system contains piano accompaniment for both hands, with no vocal line present.

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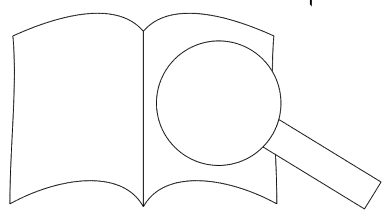
Musical score for the first system, featuring a vocal line with notes and rests, and piano accompaniment with chords and melodic lines.

Musical score for the second system, featuring a vocal line with notes and rests, and piano accompaniment with chords and melodic lines.

Musical score for the third system, including lyrics: "San - - cto Spi - ri - tu, glo - ri - a De - i Pa - - glo - ri - a De - - i Pa - - tris. me. glo - ri - a De - - i - - men, a -".

Musical score for the fourth system, featuring a vocal line with notes and rests, and piano accompaniment with chords and melodic lines.

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tris. A - glo - - ria De - - i
 A - - men,
 Pa - - men, a - - - - -
 men, cum San - - cto Spi - ri - tu,

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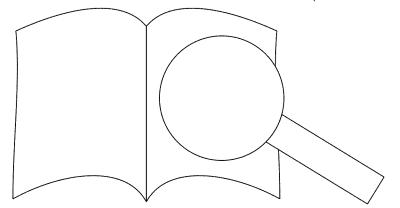
Pa - - - men, a - - - men,

a - - - men, a - - -

in - - - men, cum San - - -

Pa - - - tris, cum San - cto Spi - - - ri -

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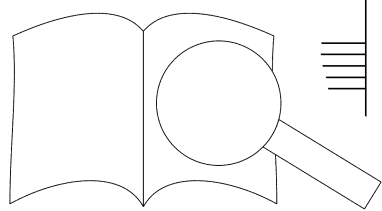
First system of musical notation, consisting of five staves. The top staff is a vocal line with a treble clef and a key signature of one flat. The lower four staves are piano accompaniment, with two grand staves (treble and bass clefs) and two bass staves. The music features various rhythmic patterns and rests.

Second system of musical notation, consisting of five staves. It continues the musical composition from the first system, maintaining the same instrumental and vocal parts.

Third system of musical notation, featuring lyrics. The vocal line includes the following text: "a - - men, men, a - - men, a - - men, cto, tu, - - i Pa - - tris. A - -". The piano accompaniment continues with chords and melodic lines.

Fourth system of musical notation, consisting of five staves. It concludes the musical piece on this page. The piano accompaniment features a prominent bass line.

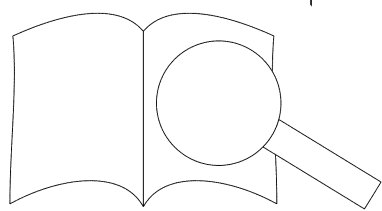
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a - - men, cu San - - - cto Spi - ri - - - tu,
 - - men, - - - men, in
 - - ri - - San - - - cto Spi - ri - - tu,
 - - i in glo - - - ria De - - - i

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tu, ir De - i Pa - tris.
 glo - ri - i Pa - tris,
 in glo-ri- A - men, in glo - ria
 Pa - tris. A - men, cum San - cto

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Musical score for the first system, featuring piano accompaniment with treble and bass staves. The music includes various notes, rests, and dynamic markings.

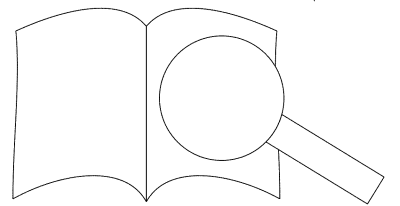
Musical score for the second system, featuring piano accompaniment with treble and bass staves. The music includes various notes, rests, and dynamic markings.

Musical score for the third system, featuring piano accompaniment with treble and bass staves. The music includes various notes, rests, and dynamic markings.

Musical score for the fourth system, featuring vocal lines and piano accompaniment with lyrics. The lyrics are: "A - - - in glo - - - i Pa - - - De - - - men, Spi - ri - - a De - i Pa - tris. A - - - men,"

Musical score for the fifth system, featuring piano accompaniment with treble and bass staves. The music includes various notes, rests, and dynamic markings.

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Musical score for the first system, consisting of four staves. The top two staves contain melodic lines with various notes and rests. The bottom two staves provide accompaniment with chords and rhythmic patterns.

Musical score for the second system, consisting of four staves. The top two staves contain melodic lines, and the bottom two staves provide accompaniment. A *pp* dynamic marking is visible in the upper right of the system.

Musical score for the third system, consisting of four staves. The top two staves contain melodic lines, and the bottom two staves provide accompaniment.

Musical score for the fourth system, featuring four staves with vocal lines and lyrics. The lyrics are: "glo - ri - a De - i A - - - - -", "a - - - - - men, - - - - - men, a - - - - -", "in glo - - - - - i Pa - - - - - tris. A - - - - -". The score includes dynamic markings such as *p* and *pp*.

Musical score for the fifth system, featuring four staves with piano accompaniment. The score includes dynamic markings such as *p* and *pizz.* (pizzicato). A magnifying glass icon is present in the bottom right corner of the system.

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men, in glo-ria De - - i - - - - - men, a - - - -

men,

men, De - - i Pa-tris. A - - - - - men,

men,

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First system of musical notation, including vocal line and piano accompaniment. The vocal line begins with a melodic phrase in G major. The piano accompaniment provides harmonic support with chords and moving lines.

Second system of musical notation. The vocal line continues with a melodic phrase. The piano accompaniment features a prominent chordal texture. A dynamic marking of *mf* is present.

Third system of musical notation, primarily piano accompaniment. It shows a continuation of the harmonic structure from the previous systems.

Fourth system of musical notation, featuring vocal lines with lyrics. The lyrics include: "men, in ria. tris. A men, in glo-ria" and "a men, men,". The system includes dynamic markings such as *p*.

Fifth system of musical notation, including vocal lines and piano accompaniment. The piano accompaniment continues with a steady harmonic accompaniment. A graphic of an open book is located in the bottom right corner of this system.

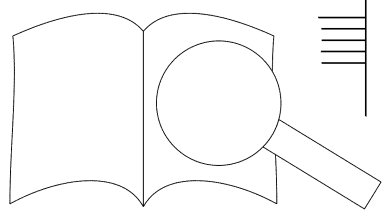
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De - i men, a - - - - -

i Pa-tris. A - - - - - men, a - - - - -

arco

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First system of musical notation. It consists of five staves. The top two staves are for vocal parts, and the bottom three are for piano accompaniment. The music includes various note values and rests. A dynamic marking of *mf* is present in the second measure of the vocal line.

Second system of musical notation, continuing the piece with five staves. It features similar notation to the first system, with vocal and piano parts.

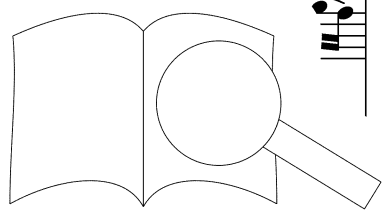
Third system of musical notation, including lyrics. The lyrics are: "n, a - - - - - men, a - - - - -". The vocal line has a melodic line with a slur over the notes. Dynamic markings of *mf* are used throughout the system.

Fourth system of musical notation, including lyrics. The lyrics are: "n men, a - - - - -". The vocal line continues with a melodic line. Dynamic markings of *mf* and *p* are present. In the bottom right corner of this system, there is a simple line drawing of an open book with a magnifying glass over it.

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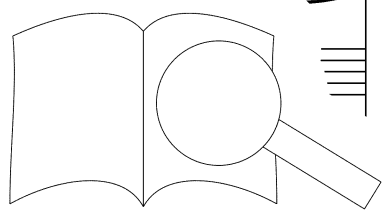
men, a - - - a - - - men, cum
 men, men, a - - - men, a - - -
 a - - - men, a - - - men, a - - -
 men, a - - - men, cum San

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p cresc.

p cresc.

p cresc.

p cresc.

p cresc.

p cresc.

p cresc.

p cresc.

men, a

mer

Pa

p cresc.

p cresc.

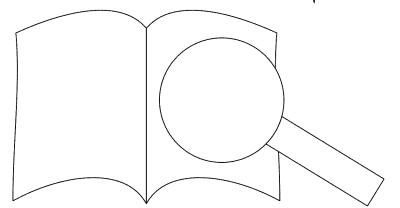
p cresc.

p cresc.

p cresc.

p cresc.

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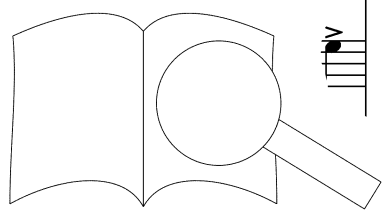
men, a - - - - - men, in

- - - - - men, a - - - - - men, in

a - - - - - men, a - - - - - men, in

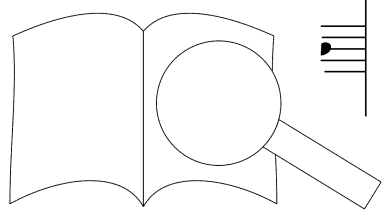
- - - - - men, a - - - - - men, in

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ria in ex - cel - sis De - o, glo - ri -
 - - i Pa - - - tris. A - -

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First system of musical notation. It features a vocal line on a treble clef staff and piano accompaniment on two staves (treble and bass clefs). The vocal line begins with a dynamic marking of *f* and includes the instruction *a 2*. The piano accompaniment consists of chords and moving lines in both hands.

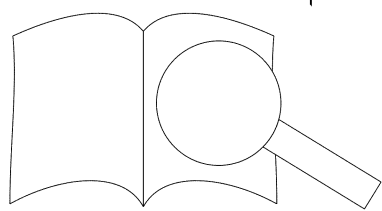
Second system of musical notation, continuing the vocal and piano parts from the first system. The vocal line continues with notes and rests, and the piano accompaniment provides harmonic support.

Third system of musical notation, showing the continuation of the musical score.

Fourth system of musical notation, featuring lyrics under the vocal line. The lyrics are: "In glo-ria De - - - tris. A - - -", "Glo - ri - - - ex - cel - sis De - o. A - -", "a De - - - in ex - cel - sis De - - -", and "men, - - - men, a - men, a - - -". The vocal line includes dynamic markings like *f* and *a*.

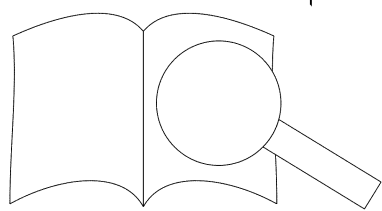
Fifth system of musical notation, concluding the page with further musical notation for the vocal and piano parts.

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men. - ria in ex-cel-sis De-o,
 men. glo-ria in ex-cel-sis De-o,
 men. - ria, glo-ria in ex-cel-sis De-o,
 men. Glo-ria, glo-ria in ex-cel-sis De-o,

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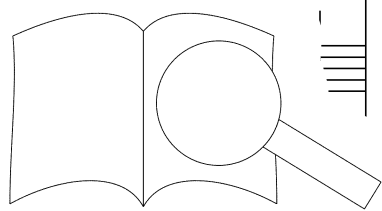
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glo - ria in glo - ri - a, glo - ri - a, glo - ri - a,

glo - ri a o, glo - ri - a, glo - ri - a,

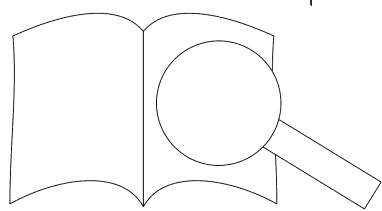
glo De - o, glo - ri - a, glo - ri - a,

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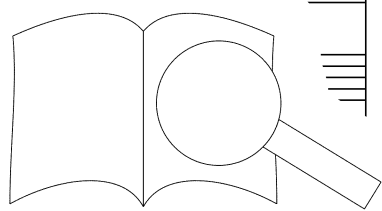
glo - ri - a, glo - ri - a, glo - ri - a, glo - ri - a, _
 glo - ri - a, glo - ri - a, glo - ri - a, glo - ri - a, _
 glo - ri - a, glo - ri - a, glo - ri - a, glo - ri - a, _
 glo - ri - a, glo - ri - a, glo - ri - a, glo - ri - a, _

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glo - ri - a De -
 glo - ri - a
 glo - ri - a, glo - ri - a De - -
 glo - ri - a, glo - ri - a De - -
 glo - ri - a, glo - ri - a De - -

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dim.

dim.

mf dim. *p*

o, glo - ri - a, A - men,

mf dim. *p*

o, glo - ri - a, A - men,

mf dim. *p*

o, glo - ri - a, A - men,

mf dim. *p*

o, glo - ri - a, A - men,

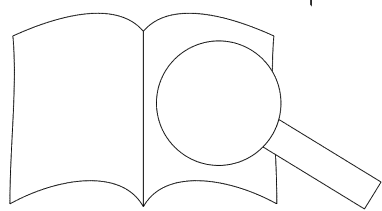
dim.

dim.

dim.

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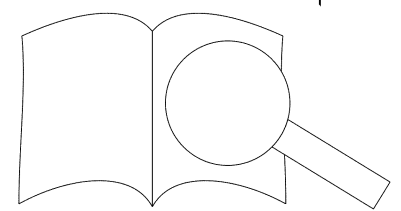
First system of musical notation, including vocal line and piano accompaniment. The vocal line features a melodic phrase starting with a fermata, followed by notes with a dynamic marking of *p cresc.* and a second ending marked "a 2". The piano accompaniment provides harmonic support with chords and moving lines.

Second system of musical notation, continuing the vocal and piano parts. The vocal line includes a triplet of eighth notes and a dynamic marking of *cresc.*. The piano accompaniment continues with sustained chords and melodic fragments.

Third system of musical notation, primarily consisting of piano accompaniment with sustained chords and a wavy line indicating a tremolo effect.

Fourth system of musical notation, featuring vocal lines with lyrics. The lyrics include "a - mer", "men,", and "a -". The vocal lines are accompanied by piano accompaniment. Dynamic markings include *p cresc.* and *cresc.*.

Fifth system of musical notation, continuing the vocal and piano parts. The vocal line has lyrics "men, a" and "a -". The piano accompaniment features sustained chords and a wavy line. Dynamic markings include *cresc.*. A large watermark "PROBE PART" is overlaid on this section.



Più mosso

mf I

a 2

a

men.

men.

men.

men.

Cum

Più mosso

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Musical score system 1, featuring treble and bass staves with notes and rests.

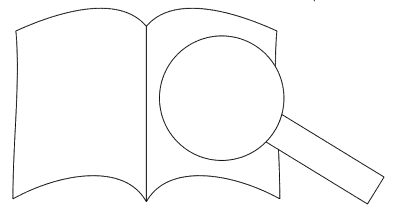
Musical score system 2, featuring treble and bass staves with notes and rests.

Musical score system 3, featuring treble and bass staves with notes and rests.

Musical score system 4, featuring treble and bass staves with lyrics:
 San - to in glo - ri - a De - i Pa -
 cto Spi - ri - tu, in glo - ria De -
 Cum San - cto

Musical score system 5, featuring treble and bass staves with notes and rests.

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a 2
 f
 cresc.
 cresc.
 cresc.
 a 2
 mf cresc.
 cresc.
 Cum San Spi
 Spi-ri-tu, in glo
 i Pa
 is.
 Pa-tris. A-men,
 is. A-men, a-men,
 men, in glo-ria, in glo-

Musical score for the first system, featuring piano accompaniment with treble and bass staves.

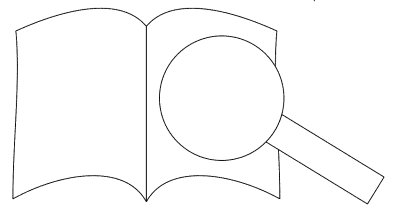
Musical score for the second system, featuring piano accompaniment with treble and bass staves.

Musical score for the third system, featuring piano accompaniment with treble and bass staves.

Musical score for the fourth system, including vocal lines and piano accompaniment with lyrics:
 - - - i Pa - - - men, a - - men,
 a - - - men,
 a - - - men,
 ria, - - - ria De - - i Pa - - tris.

Musical score for the fifth system, including vocal lines and piano accompaniment.

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rall.

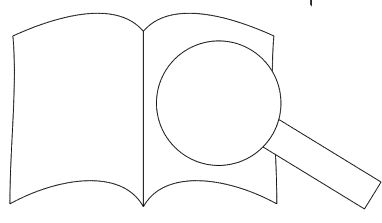
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Pesanti

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The musical score consists of four systems of staves. The first system (measures 508-512) features piano accompaniment for the right and left hands. The second system (measures 513-517) continues the piano accompaniment. The third system (measures 518-522) introduces a vocal line with lyrics: "A - - - - - men, a - - - - - men, a - - - - - men, a - - - - - men, a - - - - - men, a - - - - - men". The fourth system (measures 523-527) continues the piano accompaniment. The tempo and mood markings "Largo" and "Pesanti" are placed above the first and last systems of the score.

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a 2

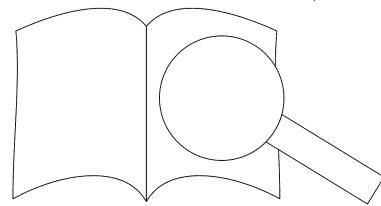
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men.

men.

men.

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Musical score for a string quartet, measures 525-530. The score is arranged in two systems of two staves each. The notation includes various rhythmic values, accidentals, and dynamic markings such as 'a 2'. A large watermark 'PROBEPARTENUR' is overlaid diagonally across the page.

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Pa - trem o-mnipot - ter e - li et ter - rae,
Pa - trem o - rem coe - li et ter - rae,
Pa - fa - cto - rem coe - li et ter - rae,
P a - t - er - ni - tem, - fa - cto - rem coe - li et ter - rae,

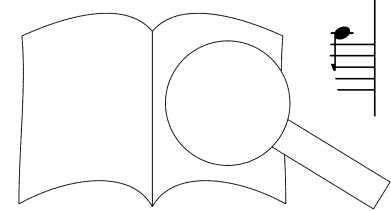
vi - si - bi - lium - m - in - vi - si - bi - li - um. Et in

vi - si - bi - li - um et in - vi - si - bi - li - um.

vi - si - bi - li - um et in - vi - si - bi - li - um.

mnium, et in - vi - si - bi - li - um.

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First system of musical notation. It includes a piano accompaniment with a treble and bass clef, and a vocal line. The piano part features triplets and a dynamic marking of *p*. The vocal line has a dynamic marking of *ff* and an *a2* marking.

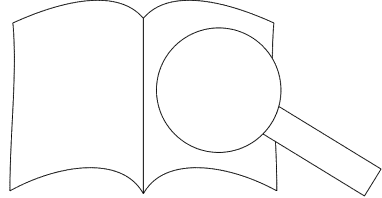
Second system of musical notation. It includes a piano accompaniment and a vocal line. The piano part has a dynamic marking of *ff*. The vocal line has a dynamic marking of *f* and an *a2* marking.

Third system of musical notation. It includes a piano accompaniment and a vocal line with lyrics. The piano part has a dynamic marking of *f*. The vocal line has a dynamic marking of *f* and an *a2* marking.

u - num Do - mi - num Je - sun, u - ni - ge - ni - tum. Et ex
 F. De - i u - - ni - ge - ni - tum. Et ex
 - - um De - i. Et ex
 Et ex

Fourth system of musical notation. It includes a piano accompaniment and a vocal line. The piano part has a dynamic marking of *ff*. The vocal line has a dynamic marking of *ff* and an *a2* marking.

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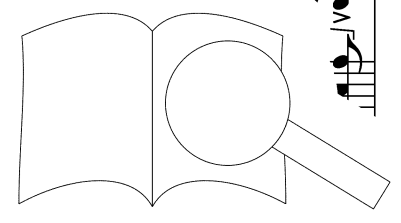


Musical score for instruments including piano, violin, and cello. It features complex rhythmic patterns with triplets and sixteenth notes. Dynamics include p (piano) and ff (fortissimo).

Pa - tre r tur ce o - mnia sae - cu - la,
 Pa - tre an - te o - mnia sae - cu - la,
 Pa - an - te o - mnia sae - cu - la,
 P - tum an - te o - mnia sae - cu - la,

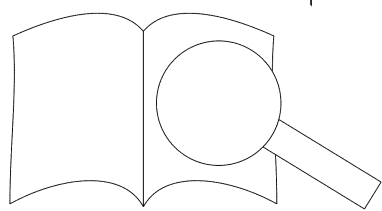
Musical score for instruments including piano, violin, and cello. It continues with complex rhythmic patterns and triplets. Dynamics include p (piano) and ff (fortissimo).

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et ex Pa - tre na n o - mnia sae - cu - la.
 et ex Pa - tre an - te o - mnia sae - cu - la.
 et ex Pa an - te o - mnia sae - cu - la.
 et am an - te o - mnia sae - cu - la.

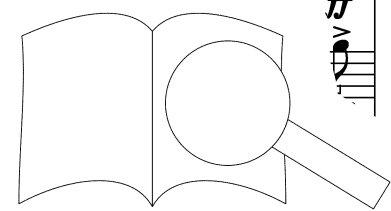
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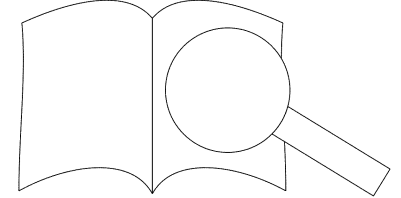
De - um de - men de lu - mi-ne,
 De - i - lu - men de lu - mi-ne,
 De - o, lu - men de lu - mi-ne,
 I - o, lu - men de lu - mi-ne,

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De - - um ve - ro. Je - o ve - ro. Ge -
 De - - um de De - o ve - ro.
 De - de De - o ve - ro.
 De rum de De - o ve - ro.



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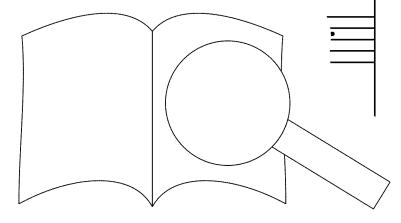
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ni - tum, non fa - per quem o - mnia fa - cta

sub - stan - tia - lem Pa -

lem Pa - tri: omnia fa - cta

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First system of musical notation, including piano and vocal staves. Dynamics include *p cresc.*

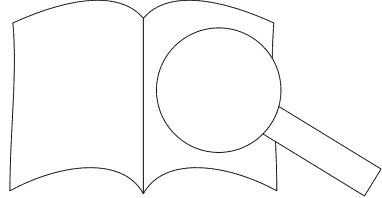
Second system of musical notation, including piano and vocal staves. Dynamics include *p* and *I*.

Third system of musical notation, including piano and vocal staves.

Vocal line with lyrics: *sunt. Qui in mi - nes, et pro - pter no - stram sa - tri. Et pro - pter sunt. Qui mi - nes, et pro - pter no - stram sa -*

Final system of musical notation, including piano and vocal staves. Dynamics include *cresc.* and *pizz.*

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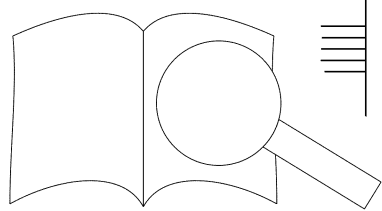


musical score for the first system, including vocal lines and piano accompaniment. The piano part features a melodic line with a first ending bracket and a dynamic marking of *p*. The vocal lines include a *cresc.* marking.

musical score for the second system, featuring vocal lines with lyrics and piano accompaniment. The lyrics are: "lu - tem", "no - stram", "no -", "li - dit de", "ti - scen - dit de", "m de - scen - dit de", "dit de coe - lis, de". The piano part includes a *p* dynamic marking and an *arco* instruction.

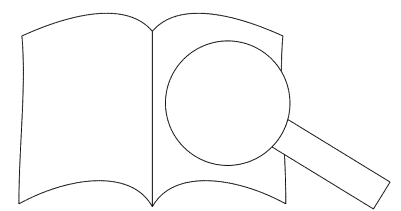
musical score for the third system, including vocal lines and piano accompaniment. The piano part includes a *p* dynamic marking and an *arco* instruction. The vocal lines include a *cresc.* marking.

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allarg. molto

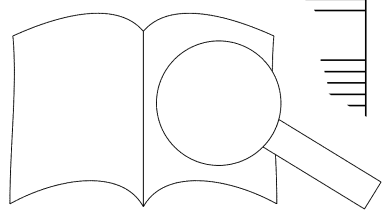
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Tenore solo

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San - cto

ri - tu San - cto ex - ne:

ri - tu San - cto - gi - ne, ex Ma - ri - a

ri - tu S - Vir - gi - ne,

- ri - a Vir - gi - ne, ex Ma - ri - a Vir - gi - ne: Et

p

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ex Ma-ri - a Vir - ctus, fa - ctus est, et ho-mo fa-ctus,

Et ho - ctus est, et ho - mo fa - ctus est, et

Vir-gi - ne: Et ho - fa - ctus est, et ho - mo

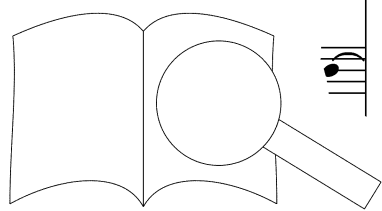
ex Ma-ri - a Et ho - mo fa - ctus est, et ho - mo

ho - m - ti et ho - mo - fa - ctus - est, et ho - mo

pizz.

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rall. a tempo

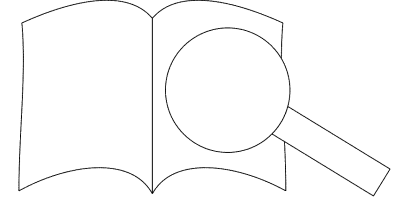
The first system of the musical score consists of five staves. The top two staves are vocal lines in treble clef with a key signature of one sharp (F#). The bottom three staves are piano accompaniment in bass clef with the same key signature. The music features various rhythmic patterns, including eighth and sixteenth notes, and rests. A large watermark 'PROBE PART' is overlaid diagonally across the page.

The second system of the musical score consists of two staves in bass clef with a key signature of one sharp. It contains piano accompaniment with various rhythmic patterns and rests.

The third system of the musical score consists of five staves. The top two staves are vocal lines in treble clef with a key signature of one sharp. The bottom three staves are piano accompaniment in bass clef with the same key signature. The lyrics are: "fa-ctus, et ho - mo fa-ctus est, et in-car - ho - mo fa - ctus est, fa-ctus est, et in-car - fa - ctus est, fa - ctus est, et in-car - fa - ctus est, et in-car - fa - ctus est, et in-car -". The lyrics are distributed across the vocal staves. The piano accompaniment includes various rhythmic patterns and rests. A large watermark 'PROBE PART' is overlaid diagonally across the page.

The fourth system of the musical score consists of two staves in bass clef with a key signature of one sharp. It contains piano accompaniment with various rhythmic patterns and rests. The tempo marking 'rall.' is present above the first staff, and 'a tempo pizz.' is present above the second staff.

The fifth system of the musical score consists of two staves in bass clef with a key signature of one sharp. It contains piano accompaniment with various rhythmic patterns and rests. The tempo marking 'pizz.' is present above the second staff.



First system of musical notation, featuring a vocal line and piano accompaniment. The vocal line begins with a rest, followed by a melodic phrase starting on a high note.

Second system of musical notation, continuing the vocal line and piano accompaniment. The vocal line has a rest, followed by a melodic phrase.

Third system of musical notation, showing the vocal line and piano accompaniment. The vocal line has a rest, followed by a melodic phrase.

Fourth system of musical notation, including the vocal line and piano accompaniment. The vocal line has the lyrics: "na - tus, in - car Spi - ri - tu San - cto."

Fifth system of musical notation, including the vocal line and piano accompaniment. The vocal line has the lyrics: "na - tus, et in - car de Spi - ri - tu San - cto"

Sixth system of musical notation, including the vocal line and piano accompaniment. The vocal line has the lyrics: "na - tus, tus de Spi - ri - tu San - cto"

Seventh system of musical notation, including the vocal line and piano accompaniment. The vocal line has the lyrics: "na - tus est de Spi - ri - tu San - cto"

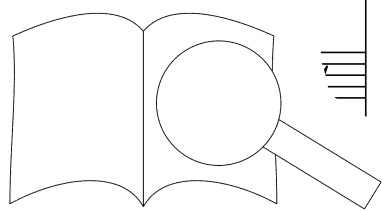
Eighth system of musical notation, including the vocal line and piano accompaniment. The vocal line has the lyrics: "na in - car - na - tus"

Ninth system of musical notation, including the vocal line and piano accompaniment. The vocal line has a rest, followed by a melodic phrase.

Tenth system of musical notation, including the vocal line and piano accompaniment. The vocal line has a rest, followed by a melodic phrase.

Eleventh system of musical notation, including the vocal line and piano accompaniment. The vocal line has a rest, followed by a melodic phrase.

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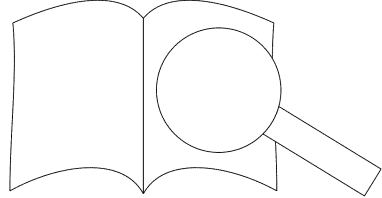


ex Ma-ri - a Vir gi - na factus est.
 ex Ma - ri - a - mo factus est.
 ex Ma - ri - ne: Et ho - mo factus est.
 ex Ma - ri - ne: Et ho - mo factus est.

arco
 arco
 arco

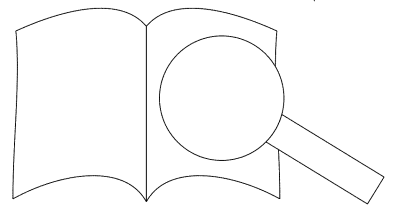
ff

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ci - fi - xus et - iam pro no - bis: pas - sus, pas - sus

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First system of musical notation, measures 94-97. Includes vocal line and piano accompaniment with first ending brackets.

Second system of musical notation, measures 98-101. Includes vocal line and piano accompaniment.

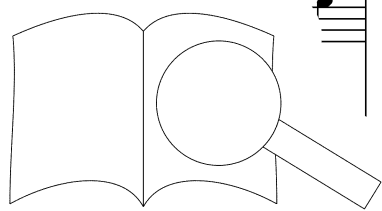
Third system of musical notation, measures 102-103. Includes vocal line and piano accompaniment.

Fourth system of musical notation, measures 104-107. Includes vocal line and piano accompaniment.

fi - as et - iam pro no - bis, pro no - bis: sub Pon - tio Pi - la - to,

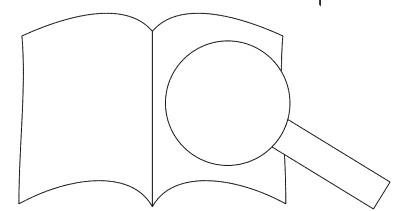
Fifth system of musical notation, measures 108-111. Includes vocal line and piano accompaniment.

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cru - bis, et - iam pro no - bis.

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pp

p cresc. e string.

p cresc.

I

sotto voce

cresc. e string.

Cru

- bis: pas - sus, pas - sus et se-pul-tus est, cru - ci-fi - xus,

cresc. e string.

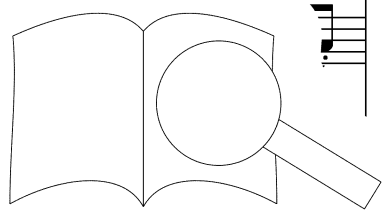
pp

pp

p cresc. e string.

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rall.

Musical score for the first system, featuring piano and violin parts with various musical notations like slurs, accents, and dynamics.

Musical score for the second system, primarily consisting of blank staves with some faint markings.

Musical score for the third system, including vocal lines with lyrics and piano accompaniment.

cru -
 -fi - xus et - i - am pro no - bis: pas-sus,

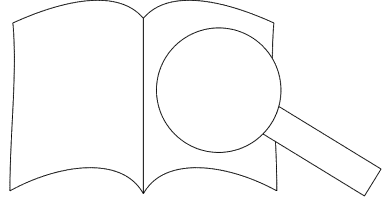
rall.

rall.

Musical score for the fourth system, featuring piano and violin parts with complex rhythmic patterns and dynamics.

f

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stentate

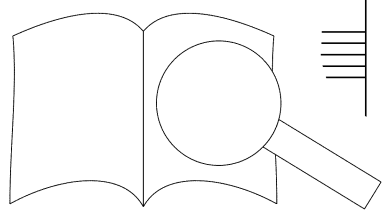
Musical score for measures 112-115. The score is written for piano and bass. It features complex rhythmic patterns, including triplets and sixteenth notes. Dynamic markings include *ff* (fortissimo) and *stentate* (staccato). The piano part has a more active role with many notes, while the bass part provides a steady accompaniment.

Musical score for measures 116-117. This section includes vocal lines and piano accompaniment. The piano part continues with rhythmic patterns, while the vocal lines enter with lyrics. Dynamic markings include *pf* (pianissimo).

pf , pas-sus, pas - sus et sepul - tus, et sepul -

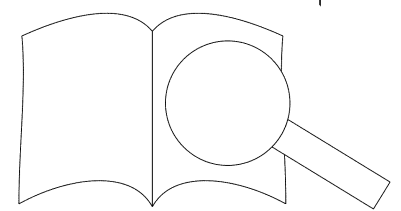
Musical score for measures 118-125. The score continues with piano and bass parts. Dynamic markings include *ff*, *fp* (fortissimo piano), and *p dim.* (piano diminuendo). The piano part has a more active role with many notes, while the bass part provides a steady accompaniment.

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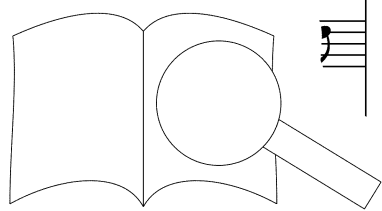


Allegro

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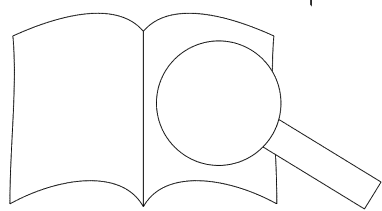


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Musical score for piano and voice. The score consists of multiple staves. The piano part includes treble and bass clefs with various dynamics such as *f* and *ff*. The voice part includes lyrics: "Et re - sur - re - xit, et re - sur -". There are also performance markings like *a 2* and accents. The score is overlaid with a large watermark: "PROBENPAPIER".

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Musical score for the first system, measures 1-4. It features a vocal line and a piano accompaniment. The piano part includes dynamic markings 'a2' and 'f'.

Musical score for the second system, measures 5-8. It continues the vocal and piano parts from the previous system.

Musical score for the third system, measures 9-10. It continues the vocal and piano parts.

f
Et re - sur - xit - e - xit - ter - tia di - -
re - xit, et re - xit et re - xit
re - xit ter - ti - a di - e, se - cun - dum Scri - ptu - ras.
r Et a - scen - dit - in - coe - lum, in

Musical score for the fifth system, measures 15-18. It continues the piano accompaniment. A magnifying glass icon is present in the bottom right corner.

First system of musical notation, including piano accompaniment for the first system.

Second system of musical notation, including piano accompaniment and vocal lines.

Third system of musical notation, including piano accompaniment and vocal lines with lyrics.

Fourth system of musical notation, including piano accompaniment and vocal lines with lyrics.

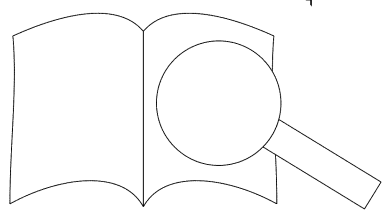
a 2

e, se - det ad - tris.

Et a - scen - d' lum.

scen - se - det ad dex - te - ram Pa - tris.

coe - lum, se - det ad dex - te - ram Pa - tris.



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Et i - te - rum ven - tu - rus est cum glo - ri - a, ju - di - ca - re

Et i - te - rum cum glo - ri - a, ju - di - ca - re

Et i - te - rum cum glo - ri - a, ju - di - ca - re

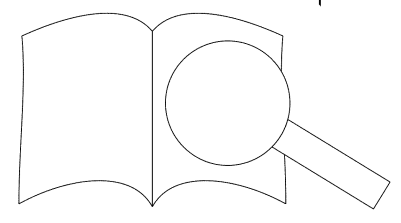
1 - rus est cum glo - ri - a, ju - di - ca - re

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vi - vos, vi - tu - os:
 vi - vos, os mor - tu - os:
 vi - vos et mor - tu - os:
 vi - vos et mor - tu - os:

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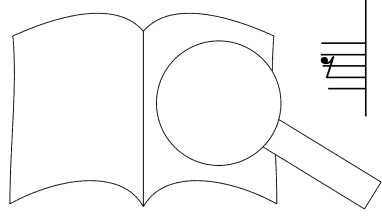


First system of musical notation. It includes piano accompaniment for the right hand (treble clef) and left hand (bass clef). The right hand part features a melodic line with slurs and accents, starting with a first ending bracket. The left hand part consists of sustained chords. The system concludes with a vocal staff marked 'a 2' and a piano (p) dynamic marking.

Vocal staves with Latin lyrics. The lyrics are:
 cu - jus re - gni non it - nis, cu - jus re - gni
 cu - jus re - fi - nis, cu - jus re - gni
 cu e - rit fi - nis, cu - jus re - gni
 e - rit fi - nis, cu - jus re - gni

Second system of musical notation. It includes piano accompaniment for the right hand (treble clef) and left hand (bass clef). The right hand part continues the melodic line with slurs and accents. The left hand part consists of sustained chords. The system concludes with a vocal staff and a piano (p) dynamic marking.

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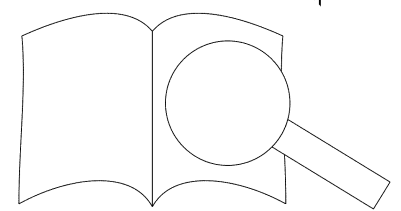


rall.

Musical score for piano and voice, page 148. The score includes piano accompaniment with various dynamics (p, cresc., f, ff) and articulations (trills, triplets, slurs). The vocal part features lyrics in German: "e - rit - nis.", "non, non e - rit - nis.", "non, non ri - rit - nis.", and "non, rit fi - rit - nis.". The score is marked with "rall." and "div.".

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Tempo I

152

Et in Spi - ri-tum Sa - ctum, Do - mi-num,

Et in Spi - ri-t San - ctum, Do - mi-num,

Et in Spi - ri-t San - ctum, Do - mi-num,

Et in Spi - ri-tum, San - ctum, Do - mi-num,

qui ex Pa - tre Fi - li - que pro - ce - dit.
 qui ex Pa - tre Fi - li - o - que pro - ce - dit.
 qui ex Pa - Fi - li - o - que pro - ce - dit.
 qui e Fi - li - o - que pro - ce - dit.

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Musical score for page 160, featuring piano and violin parts. The score includes various musical notations such as triplets, dynamics (p, ff), and articulation marks. The piano part is in the lower staves, and the violin part is in the upper staves.

Qui cum Pa - tre et mul ad - o - ra - tur,

Qui cum Pa - tre et si - mul ad - o - ra - tur,

Qui cum Pa - tre et Fi - lio si - mul ad - o - ra - tur,

- lio si - mul ad - o - ra - tur,

Musical score for page 168, featuring piano and violin parts. The score includes various musical notations such as triplets, dynamics (p, ff), and articulation marks. The piano part is in the lower staves, and the violin part is in the upper staves.

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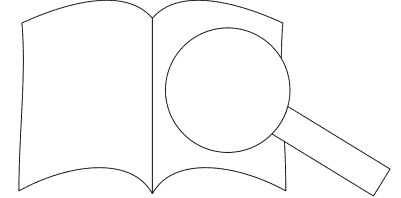
The first system of the piano accompaniment consists of five staves. The top two staves are for the right hand, and the bottom three are for the left hand. The music features a mix of eighth and sixteenth notes, with some measures containing rests. Dynamics include *p* (piano) and *f* (forte). There are also some slurs and accents.

qui cum Pa - tre et Fi - li - o, simul ad - o - ra - tur, et
 qui cum Pa - tre et si - mul ad - o - ra - tur,
 qui cum Fi - li - o, simul ad - o - ra - tur,
 qui cum Fi - li - o, simul ad - o - ra - tur,

The vocal line for the first system is written across four staves. The lyrics are: "qui cum Pa - tre et Fi - li - o, simul ad - o - ra - tur, et", "qui cum Pa - tre et si - mul ad - o - ra - tur,", "qui cum Fi - li - o, simul ad - o - ra - tur,", and "qui cum Fi - li - o, simul ad - o - ra - tur,". The music is in a simple, homophonic style.

The second system of the piano accompaniment consists of five staves. The top two staves are for the right hand, and the bottom three are for the left hand. The music features a mix of eighth and sixteenth notes, with some measures containing rests. Dynamics include *p* (piano) and *f* (forte). There are also some slurs and accents.

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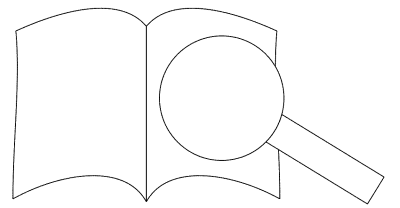
Musical score for page 168, measures 1-4. The vocal line (top staff) contains a melodic phrase with a triplet of eighth notes. The piano accompaniment (bottom staff) features a triplet of eighth notes and a 'p' dynamic marking. The key signature has two flats.

Empty musical staves for page 168, measures 5-8.

Musical score for page 168, measures 9-12, including lyrics. The lyrics are: con - glo - ri - - fi - ca - per Pro - phe - - - lo - cu - tus est per Pro - phe - - - fi - ca - tur: per Pro - phe - per Pro - phe - .

Musical score for page 168, measures 13-16. The lyrics continue: con - glo - ri - - fi - ca - per Pro - phe - - - lo - cu - tus est per Pro - phe - - - fi - ca - tur: per Pro - phe - per Pro - phe - . A magnifying glass icon is present in the bottom right corner of the score area.

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Larghetto, in 4

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Et u-nam san-ctam ca-tho-li-cam et a-po-sto-li-cam Ec-cle-si-astice-um

Et u-nam san-ctam ca-tho-li-cam et a-po-sto-li-cam Ec-cle-si-astice-um

Et u-nam san-ctam ca-tho-li-cam et a-po-sto-li-cam Ec-cle-si-astice-um

Et u-nam san-ctam ca-tho-li-cam et a-po-sto-li-cam Ec-cle-si-astice-um

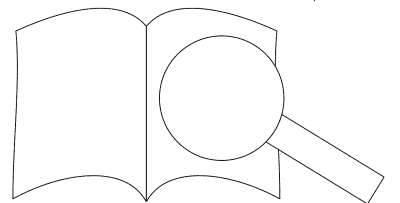
cle - si - am. u - num ba - ptis - - - ma

cle - si - or u - num ba - ptis - - - ma

cle fi - te - or u - num ba - ptis - - - ma

Con - fi - te - or u - num ba - ptis - - - ma

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in re-mis-si - o-nem pec - ca - rum
 in re-mis-si - o-nem pec - ca - rum
 in re-mis-si - o-nem pec - ca - rum
 in re-mis-si - o-nem pec - ca - rum

4^a corda

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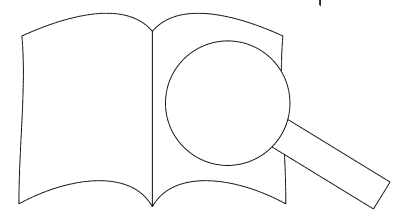
System 1: Five staves of music. The top four staves are treble clefs, and the bottom staff is a bass clef. The music consists of whole notes and rests.

System 2: Five staves of music. The top four staves are treble clefs, and the bottom staff is a bass clef. The music consists of whole notes and rests.

System 3: Five staves of music. The top four staves are treble clefs, and the bottom staff is a bass clef. The music consists of whole notes and rests.

System 4: Five staves of music. The top four staves are treble clefs, and the bottom staff is a bass clef. This system contains more complex notation including slurs, accents, and dynamic markings. The bass clef staff includes the instruction "3^a corda".

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Et ex-spe-ctatio-nem mor-tu-o-

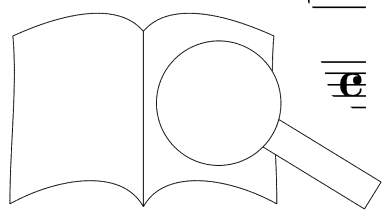
Et ex-pec-tatio-nem mor-tu-o-

re-sur-re-ctio-nem mor-tu-o-

re-sur-re-ctio-nem mor-tu-o-

re-sur-re-ctio-nem mor-tu-o-

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208 Allegro

musical score system 1, measures 1-5. It features a grand staff with five staves. The first two staves are treble clef, and the last three are bass clef. The key signature has one sharp (F#). The tempo is Allegro. The first staff has a fermata over the first measure. The second staff has a fermata over the first measure. The third staff has a fermata over the first measure. The fourth staff has a fermata over the first measure. The fifth staff has a fermata over the first measure. The text "muta in Do" is written above the fourth staff in the first measure.

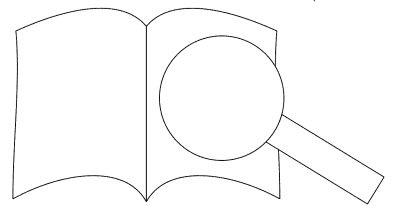
musical score system 2, measures 6-10. It features a grand staff with five staves. The first two staves are treble clef, and the last three are bass clef. The key signature has one sharp (F#). The tempo is Allegro. The first staff has a fermata over the first measure. The second staff has a fermata over the first measure. The third staff has a fermata over the first measure. The fourth staff has a fermata over the first measure. The fifth staff has a fermata over the first measure. The text "a 2" is written above the first staff in the first measure. The text "p" is written below the first staff in the first measure.

musical score system 3, measures 11-15. It features a grand staff with five staves. The first two staves are treble clef, and the last three are bass clef. The key signature has one sharp (F#). The tempo is Allegro. The first staff has a fermata over the first measure. The second staff has a fermata over the first measure. The third staff has a fermata over the first measure. The fourth staff has a fermata over the first measure. The fifth staff has a fermata over the first measure.

musical score system 4, measures 16-20. It features a grand staff with five staves. The first two staves are treble clef, and the last three are bass clef. The key signature has one sharp (F#). The tempo is Allegro. The first staff has a fermata over the first measure. The second staff has a fermata over the first measure. The third staff has a fermata over the first measure. The fourth staff has a fermata over the first measure. The fifth staff has a fermata over the first measure. The text "rum." is written above the first staff in the first measure. The text "rum." is written above the second staff in the first measure. The text "rum." is written above the third staff in the first measure. The text "rum." is written above the fourth staff in the first measure.

musical score system 5, measures 21-25. It features a grand staff with five staves. The first two staves are treble clef, and the last three are bass clef. The key signature has one sharp (F#). The tempo is Allegro. The first staff has a fermata over the first measure. The second staff has a fermata over the first measure. The third staff has a fermata over the first measure. The fourth staff has a fermata over the first measure. The fifth staff has a fermata over the first measure. The text "Allegro" is written above the first staff in the first measure.

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The musical score on page 213 consists of several systems of staves. The top system includes a grand staff (treble and bass clefs) and a piano part. The piano part features a melodic line with notes such as G4, A4, B4, C5, and D5, with dynamic markings like *p* and *dim.*. The score is heavily overlaid with a large, diagonal watermark that reads "PROBEPARTITUR" and "Ausgabequalität gegenüber Original evtl. gemindert • Evaluation Copy - Quality may be reduced • Carus-Verlag".

217 Andantino

pp

muta in Sol

muta in Sol

p Et vi tam tam ven - tu - - ri

p F. vi - tam ven - tu - - ri

Andantin

sae - cu - li, et vi - - tam ven - tu - ri sae - cu -
 sae - cu - li, et vi - - tam ven - tu - ri sae - cu -

Et
 Et

li,
li,
vi - tam, ven - tu - - ri sae - cu - li, et
vi - tam ven - tu - - ri sae - cu - li, et

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mf
in Sol

in Sol

et vi - tam, et

et vi - tam, et

vi - ri sae - cu - li, et vi - tam, et

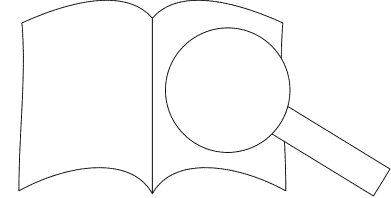
vi - ri sae - cu - li, et vi - tam, et

ff

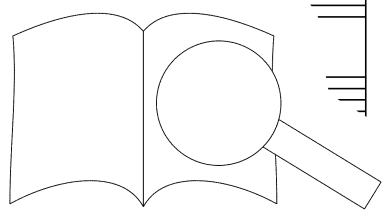
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vi - tam ven - tu - cu - li, et vi - tam, et
 vi - tam sae - cu - li, et vi - tam, et
 vi - tam sae - cu - li, et vi - tam, et
 vi - ri sae - cu - li, et vi - -

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allarg. molto

a tempo

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men, a - - - men, a -

men, a - - - men, a -

cu - - - en, a - - - men, a -

sae - c - - - men, a - - - men, a -

allarg. molto

a tempo

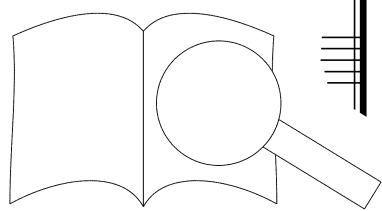
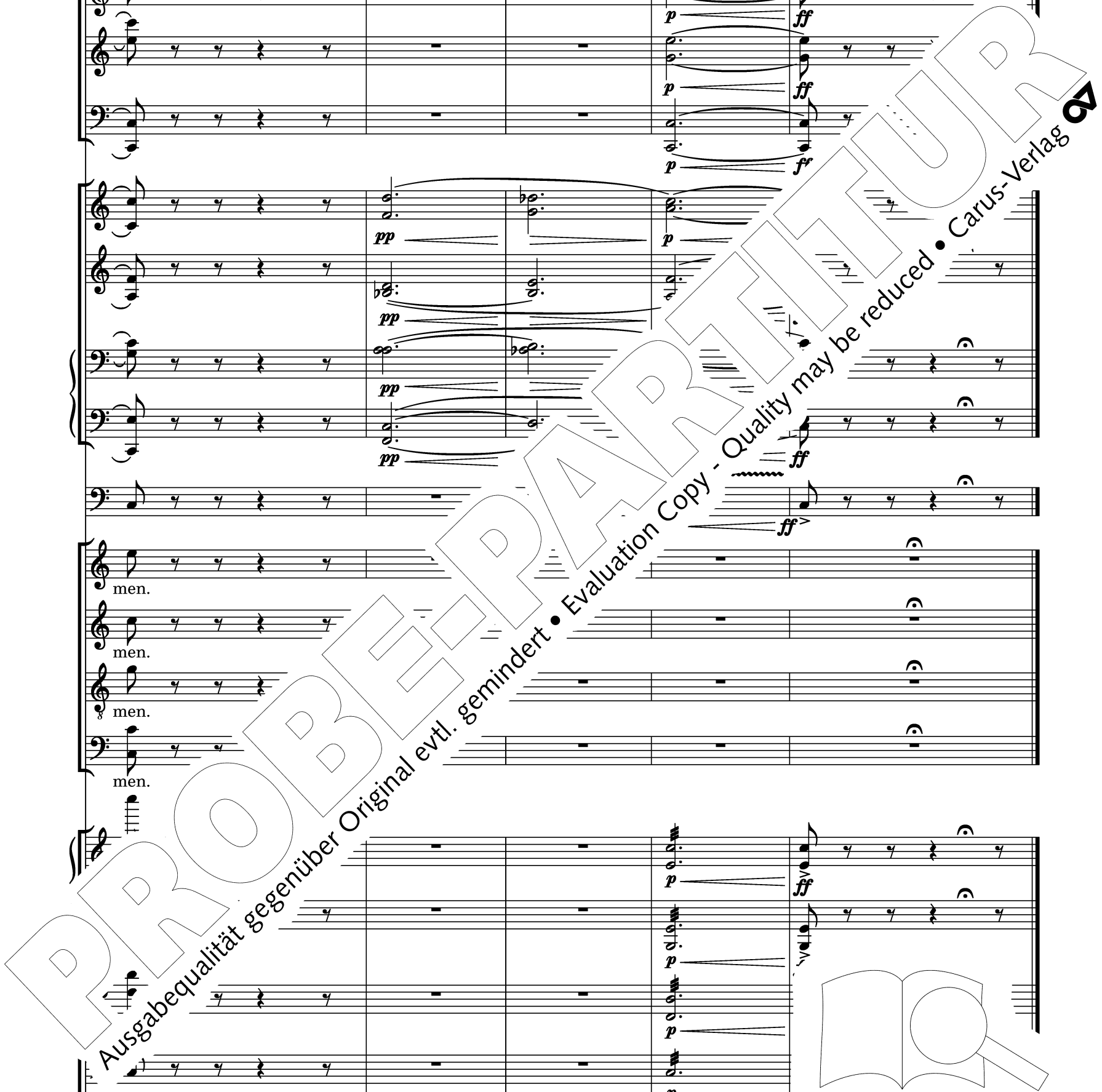
a 2

men.

men.

men.

men.



Sanctus e Benedictus

Andante

Ottavino

Flauto I, II

Oboe I, II

Clarinetto I, II
in Sib

Fagotto I, II

Corno I, II
in Fa

Tromba I, II
in Fa

Trombone I, II

Trombone III
Oficleide

Timpani
in Re-Sol

Baritono solo

Soprano

Contralto

Tenore

Basso

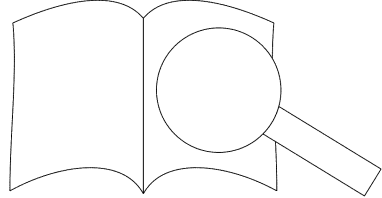
Vi

Violo

Contrabbasso

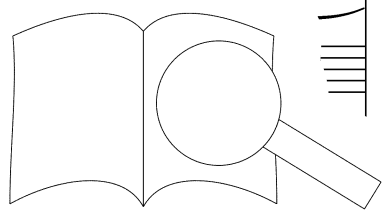
The musical score is arranged in a standard orchestral format. The top section includes woodwinds (Ottavino, Flauto I/II, Oboe I/II, Clarinetto I/II in Sib, Fagotto I/II), brass (Corno I/II in Fa, Tromba I/II in Fa, Trombone I/II, Trombone III Oficleide), and percussion (Timpani in Re-Sol, Baritono solo). The bottom section features vocal parts (Soprano, Contralto, Tenore, Basso) and strings (Viola, Violino, Contrabbasso). The vocal parts include lyrics: Soprano: "San - ctus, San - ctus, San - ctus"; Contralto: "Sar - ctus, San - ctus, San - ctus"; Tenore: "San - ctus, San - ctus, San - ctus"; Basso: "San - ctus, San - ctus, San - ctus". The score includes dynamic markings such as *p*, *mf*, and *f*. A large watermark "PROBEPARTITUR" is overlaid diagonally across the page.

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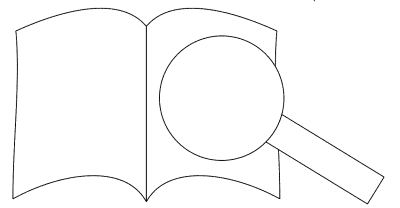
er - ra, ple - ni sunt glo-ria

ba - oth. Je - li et ter - ra, ple - ni sunt glo-ria

oth. ni sunt coe - li et ter - ra, ple - ni sunt glo-ria

le - ni sunt coe - li et ter - ra, ple - ni sunt glo-ria

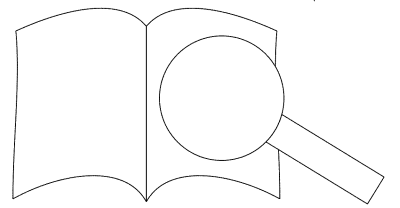
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Andantino

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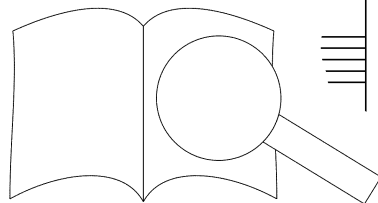
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- - mi - ni, ___ be

e - - nit ___ in no - mi-ne

con slancio

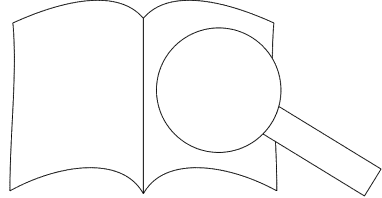


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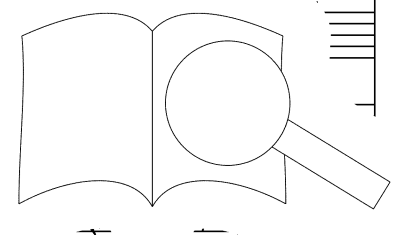


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Musical score for the first system, measures 1-6. It features a grand staff with piano (*p*) dynamics and rests in the upper staves.

Musical score for the second system, measures 7-12. It includes a first ending bracket (I) and piano (*p*) dynamics.

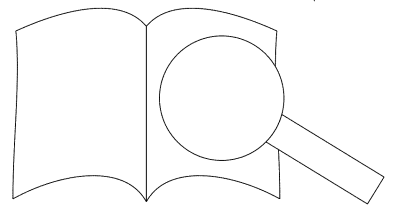
Musical score for the third system, measures 13-18. It includes the lyrics "di - ctus, be" and "1ui ve - nit in".

Musical score for the fourth system, measures 19-24. It features piano accompaniment with rests in the vocal line.

Musical score for the fifth system, measures 25-30. It includes piano accompaniment with rests in the vocal line.

Musical score for the sixth system, measures 31-36. It includes the instruction "arco" and piano accompaniment.

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Musical score for the first system, featuring piano (*p*) and forte (*ff*) dynamics. The score includes staves for piano and voice.

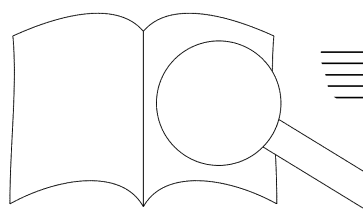
Musical score for the second system, featuring piano (*p*) and forte (*ff*) dynamics. The score includes staves for piano and voice.

no - mi-ne Do - -

Musical score for the third system, featuring piano (*p*) and forte (*ff*) dynamics. The score includes staves for piano and voice.

Ho - san - na, ho - san - na, ho -
 Ho - san - na, ho - san - na, ho -
 Ho - san - na, ho - san - na, ho -
 Ho - san - na, ho - san - na, ho -

Musical score for the fourth system, featuring piano (*p*) and forte (*ff*) dynamics. The score includes staves for piano and voice.



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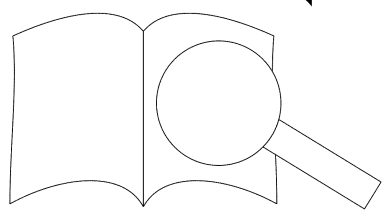
san - na in ex - cel - sis, ho - san -
 san - na in ex - cel - sis
 san - na in ex - cel - sis
 san - r

na.
 na.
 na.

pizz.
 pizz.

pp

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Agnus Dei

Andantino

Flauto I, II

Oboe

Clarinetto I, II
in Do

Fagotto I, II

Corno I, II
in Fa

Tenore solo

A-gnus De - i, qui tol - ta - di: _____

Basso solo

Soprano

Contralto

Tenore

Basso

Violi-

Contrabbasso

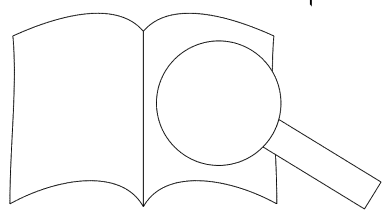
mi - se - re - re no - bis, mi - se - re - - - r.

Mi - se - re - re

Mi - se - re - - -

Mi - se - re - - - re

Mi - se - re - - - re



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stentando

tol - lis pec-ca-ta

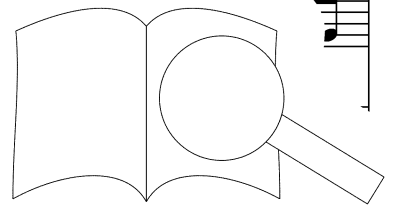
stentando

no - bis, mi-se-re-re no

re no -

no - - bis,

no - re.



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Musical notation for the first system, including vocal staves and piano accompaniment.

Musical notation for the second system, including vocal staves and piano accompaniment.

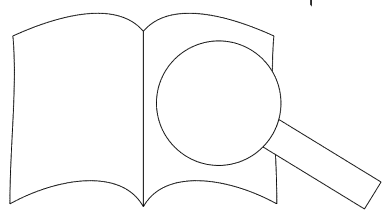
mun - - di: ___ mi - se-re-re no - - re. ___

Musical notation for the third system, including vocal staves and piano accompaniment.

Mi-se -
Mi-se -
Mi-se -
Mi-se -

Musical notation for the fourth system, including vocal staves and piano accompaniment.

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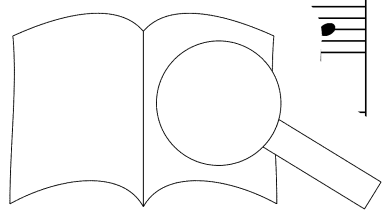
Musical score for the first system, featuring vocal lines and piano accompaniment.

Musical score for the second system, including lyrics: "re - re no - bis, re - - - re bis. - i, qui".

Musical score for the third system, including lyrics: "re - - - re - se - re - - re. re - - - re. - gnus De - i, qui".

Musical score for the fourth system, including lyrics: "re - - - re. - gnus De - i, qui".

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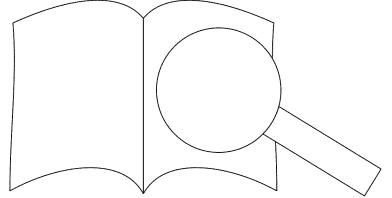
Empty musical staves for piano accompaniment, consisting of five systems of two staves each (treble and bass clef).

Musical notation for vocal parts with lyrics. The top staff is the vocal line, and the bottom staff is the bass line. The lyrics are: "tol - lis pec-ca-ta mun - - - di: m - re bis, mi-se -" and "tol - lis pec-ca-ta mun - - - di: no - bis, mi-se -". A piano (*p*) dynamic marking is present at the beginning of the vocal line.

Empty musical staves for piano accompaniment, consisting of five systems of two staves each (treble and bass clef).

Musical notation for piano accompaniment, consisting of five systems of two staves each (treble and bass clef). The notation includes various rhythmic patterns and dynamics.

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re-re no - - bis. _____

re-re no - - bis. _____

Mi- se - re-re no - - -

Mi- re no - bis, mi - se - re -

- - re, mi - - se - re - - -

Mi-se-re - - re, mi - - se - re - - -

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p

p

Do-na no-bis pa - cem, do-na no-bis pa - cem, do do no-bis pa -

Do-na no-bis pa - cem, do-na no-bis pa -

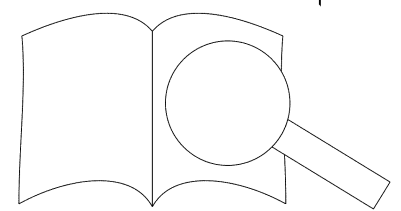
bis.

re.

re.

re.

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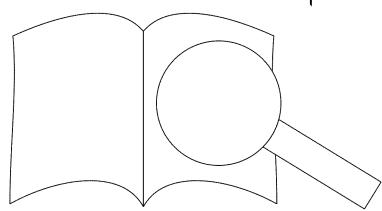
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cem. _ Do-na no-bis pa-c a - -na pa - -

Do - na no-bis pa - cem, do-na pa - cem, do-na pa - -

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pro - pter ma - gnam glo - riam

arco

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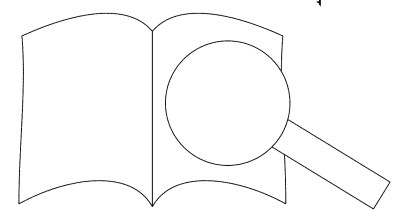
arco

arco

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dim. I molto espressivo
 p
 mf
 pp
 am.
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Musical score system 1, measures 148-151. It features five staves: two treble clefs and three bass clefs. The first staff has a treble clef and a key signature of three flats. The second staff has a treble clef and a key signature of three flats. The third staff has a treble clef and a key signature of three flats, with a dynamic marking of *pp* and a fermata. The fourth and fifth staves have bass clefs and a key signature of three flats.

Musical score system 2, measures 152-155. It features five staves: two treble clefs and three bass clefs. The first staff has a treble clef and a key signature of three flats. The second staff has a treble clef and a key signature of three flats. The third staff has a bass clef and a key signature of three flats. The fourth and fifth staves have bass clefs and a key signature of three flats.

Musical score system 3, measures 156-159. It features three staves: one treble clef and two bass clefs. The first staff has a treble clef and a key signature of three flats. The second and third staves have bass clefs and a key signature of three flats.

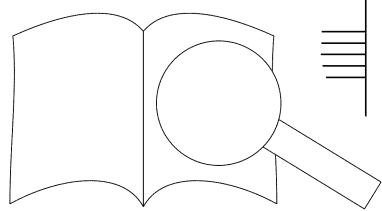
Vocal line with lyrics: a - - tias a - - - gi - - mus

Musical score system 4, measures 160-163. It features two staves: one treble clef and one bass clef. The first staff has a treble clef and a key signature of three flats. The second staff has a bass clef and a key signature of three flats.

Musical score system 5, measures 164-167. It features two staves: one treble clef and one bass clef. The first staff has a treble clef and a key signature of three flats, with a dynamic marking of *pp* and the word *essivo*. The second staff has a bass clef and a key signature of three flats.

Musical score system 6, measures 168-171. It features two staves: one treble clef and one bass clef. The first staff has a treble clef and a key signature of three flats, with a dynamic marking of *pp*. The second staff has a bass clef and a key signature of three flats.

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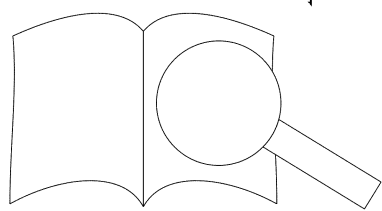
The musical score for page 149 consists of several systems of staves. The top system includes a vocal line with a long note marked 'dolce' and a piano accompaniment. The middle systems show piano accompaniment for the right and left hands. The bottom system features a vocal line with lyrics: 'ti - tias a - - - - gi -'. Below the vocal line, there are piano accompaniment staves, including a section with a dense sixteenth-note pattern. A logo for Carus-Verlag is located in the bottom right corner of the page.

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The musical score on page 150 consists of several systems of staves. The first system includes a vocal line with a fermata and a piano (*p*) dynamic marking. The second system shows a piano accompaniment with a bass line. The third system contains a vocal line with the lyrics "gra - ti - as,". The fourth system features a piano accompaniment with a bass line and a section marked "pizz." (pizzicato). The score is overlaid with a large, diagonal watermark that reads "PROBE-PARTITUR" and "Ausgabequalität gegenüber Original evtl. gemindert • Evaluation Copy - Quality may be reduced • Carus-Verlag".

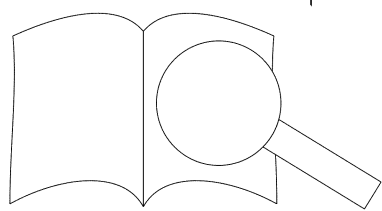
The musical score consists of several systems of staves. The first system includes a vocal line with a melodic phrase starting on a dotted quarter note, followed by eighth notes. The piano accompaniment features sustained chords and moving lines in both hands. The second system continues the vocal line with a long note and the piano accompaniment. The third system shows the vocal line with the lyrics "gra - ti - as," and the piano accompaniment with a more active bass line. The fourth system features a complex piano accompaniment with sixteenth-note patterns in the bass and sustained chords in the treble. The fifth system continues the piano accompaniment with similar rhythmic patterns.

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Musical score for page 155, featuring multiple staves with musical notation, dynamics (f, ff), and a vocal line with lyrics "ti - bi, gra-tias a - - gi-mus, gra - tias, gra - -". The score includes various musical notations such as slurs, accents, and dynamic markings. A large watermark "PROBE PART FÜR" is overlaid diagonally across the page.

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First system of musical notation, featuring five staves. The top two staves are grand staff notation. The third staff contains a melodic line starting with a fermata and a first finger fingering (I). The fourth staff contains a melodic line starting with a piano (*p*) dynamic and a first finger fingering (I). The bottom staff is a bass line.

Second system of musical notation, featuring five staves. The top two staves are grand staff notation. The third and fourth staves are grand staff notation. The bottom staff is a bass line.

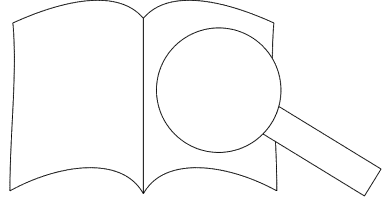
Third system of musical notation, featuring five staves. The top two staves are grand staff notation. The third staff contains a melodic line with a piano (*p*) dynamic and an asterisk (*). The bottom staff is a bass line.

Fourth system of musical notation, featuring five staves. The top two staves are grand staff notation. The third staff contains a melodic line with the lyrics "gra - tias,". The bottom staff is a bass line.

Fifth system of musical notation, featuring five staves. The top two staves are grand staff notation. The third and fourth staves are grand staff notation. The bottom staff is a bass line.

Sixth system of musical notation, featuring five staves. The top two staves are grand staff notation. The third and fourth staves are grand staff notation. The bottom staff is a bass line. The word "pizz." is written above the third and fourth staves.

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Musical score system 1, measures 1-4. It features a piano (p) dynamic marking and includes a first ending bracket (I) over measures 2-3. The notation is in treble and bass clefs with a key signature of two flats.

Musical score system 2, measures 5-8. It features a piano (p) dynamic marking. The notation continues in treble and bass clefs.

Musical score system 3, measures 9-12. It features a piano (p) dynamic marking. The notation continues in treble and bass clefs.

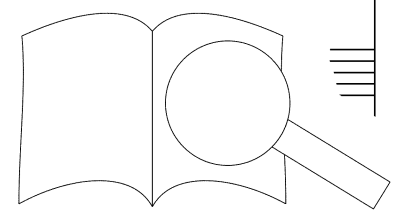
Musical score system 4, measures 13-14. It features a piano (p) dynamic marking. The notation continues in treble and bass clefs.

Musical score system 5, measures 15-18. It features a piano (p) dynamic marking. The notation continues in treble and bass clefs.

Musical score system 6, measures 19-22. It features a piano (p) dynamic marking. The notation continues in treble and bass clefs.

gra - tias,

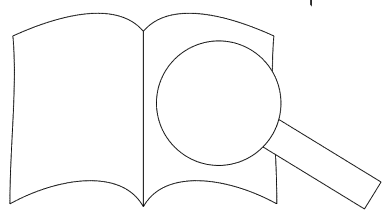
arco



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The musical score consists of several systems. The first system shows the piano accompaniment with dynamics *p* and *I*. The second system continues the piano accompaniment. The third system shows the vocal line with lyrics: "gra - tias, gra - tias a - gi - mus ti - bi,". The piano accompaniment continues with dynamics *pp* and *arco*. The score includes various musical notations such as slurs, accents, and dynamic markings.

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The musical score consists of several systems of staves. The top system includes a vocal line and multiple instrumental staves. Dynamics such as *cresc.*, *p*, and *arco* are used throughout. The vocal line includes the lyrics: "bi pro pter ma - - - gnam glo - riam,". The tempo marking *affrettando* is present at the top right and below the vocal line. The score is overlaid with a large diagonal watermark that reads "PROBE-PARTITUR" and "Ausgabequalität gegenüber Original evtl. gemindert • Evaluation Copy - Quality may be reduced • Carus-Verlag".

The image shows a musical score for piano and voice. It consists of several systems of staves. The top system includes a vocal line and a piano accompaniment. The piano part features a prominent melody in the right hand and a supporting bass line in the left hand. Dynamic markings such as *dolce*, *p*, *pp*, and *espressivo* are used throughout. A section marked with a Roman numeral *II* begins in the second system. The bottom system includes a vocal line with the instruction *ben cantato* and a piano accompaniment. The score is overlaid with a large, diagonal watermark that reads "PROBE PARTIUR" and "Ausgabequalität gegenüber Original evtl. gemindert • Evaluation Copy - Quality may be reduced • Carus-Verlag".

Violin I: *a 2*, *f*, *dim.*

Violin II: *a 2*, *f*, *dim.*

Viola: *a 2*, *mf*, *f*, *dim.*

Cello/Double Bass: *mf*, *f*, *dim.*

Violin I (lower): *in Sib*, *mf*, *dim.*

Violin II (lower): *mf*

Viola (lower): *mf*

Violin I (upper): *insieme*, *dim.*, *insieme*

Violin II (upper): *dim.*, *insieme*

Cello/Double Bass (upper): *cresc.*, *f*, *arco*, *mp*

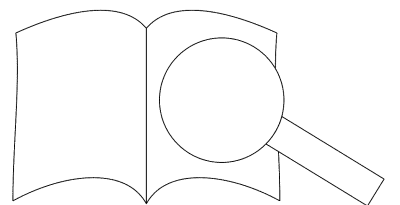
Cello/Double Bass (lower): *cresc.*

The musical score consists of multiple systems of staves. The upper systems feature piano accompaniment with dynamics such as *dim.* and *pp*. The lower systems include a solo line with dynamics like *ppp* and *atm.*, along with technical markings such as *2* and *2* indicating fingerings. A large watermark 'PROBE PARTENFÜR' is overlaid diagonally across the page.

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B.2: Parte dei timpani del *Kyrie*, autografa. I-Li, Lucca (oggi conservata insieme a **C.2**).

1 pagina in formato oblungo in 4° con 12 righe, di cui quattro riempite.

Titolo autografo: «Kirie [sic] di Giacomo Puccini Timpani in La». Originariamente il manoscritto faceva parte di **C.3**.

C.1: Copia della partitura, di altra mano. Proprietà privata.

Titolo autografo «Messa a 4 Voci con Orchestra I di Giacomo Puccini», di seguito, di altra mano: «di Lucca I Scritta l'anno 1879 I Eseguita il 12 Luglio 1880, giorno I di S. Paolino primo Vescovo I di Lucca», a seguire, autografo: «Lucca 1880». Nell'ultima pagina al margine destro, autografo, «Giacomo Puccini 1880 Lucca». 178 pagine (senza numerazione continua e con numerazione propria per ogni sezione), formato verticale in 4° con 20 righe.

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Si tratta di una bella copia di **B.1** in un certo senso autenticata da Puccini per mezzo del titolo autografo e della firma finale (il testo non autografo sul frontespizio è sicuramente un'aggiunta posteriore). Questa copia fu realizzata probabilmente subito dopo il completamento della partitura autografa **B.1** e anteriormente alla prima esecuzione, forse per facilitare la preparazione delle singole parti (**C.3**). Lo fa supporre la scrittura per esteso di interi passi ripetuti che in **B.1** Puccini aveva notato solo in forma abbreviata. La copia non contiene neppure le aggiunte posteriori presenti in **B.1**. La supposizione che questa copia sia stata realizzata presto è avvalorata anche dal fatto che fu sicuramente scritta dallo stesso che ha prodotto le parti per il *Gloria* in **C.3**.

La copia riproduce la partitura autografa **B.1**, quasi sempre fedeltà e corregge alcuni degli errori più palesi (anche se non tutti). Tradizionalmente viene attribuita a Carlo Vandini, un amico di Puccini; questa ipotesi, però, è stata respinta nel 1880, quando, come già detto, Vandini aveva 11 anni. Nel maggio 1951 la Libreria Antiquaria di Alberto Pacini, a Firenze, si presentò con una copia di questa partitura, ma non si sa né dove si trovasse prima, né se fosse in possesso di Pacini. Si sa che Pacini era come memoria di Guido Vandini, che era stato erroneamente un suo figlio. La copia fu acquistata dal Fiorentino negli Stati Uniti nel 1952 (vedi nota 2). La copia scomparve per un certo periodo, ma fu ritrovata da un collezionista inglese nel 1973.

Titolo autografo: «Messa a 4 Voci con Orchestra I». I-Li, N.IV.4.

178 pagine (senza numerazione continua e con numerazione propria per ogni sezione), formato verticale in 4° con 20 righe. Su ogni frontespizio timbro «Angelo Spinelli di musica» e l'annotazione «Giacomo Puccini del *Credo* è copiata da **B.1** la datazione autografa di Lucca 1880.

Angelo Spinelli (1863–1933), evidentemente il copista di questo esemplare, è stato segretario e docente all'Istituto musicale di Lucca. È probabile che abbia effettuato la copia all'inizio del 1892, dopo che Puccini, alla fine del 1891, ebbe regalato alla sua vecchia scuola le parti della *Messa* (**C.3**), ma non la partitura, insieme ad alcuni manoscritti musicali dei suoi antenati. In ogni caso la copia nacque prima che Puccini avesse apportato alla partitura autografa le modifiche descritte in **B.1**, che non vi sono ancora contenute. Queste modifiche sono state riportate nella copia molto tardi (nel dicembre 1973, secondo la relativa annotazione), da Alberto Cavalli, allora bibliotecario dell'Istituto musicale di Lucca, senza la consapevolezza né delle relazioni temporali delle intenzioni del compositore. La copia di Spinelli è stata concepita come una specie di duplicazione della partitura autografa di Puccini, per produrla con esattezza per quanto riguarda le parti per pagina, le pagine vuote, l'omissione di alcune parti evidenti, che evita di correggerle, ma che è destinata all'esecuzione.

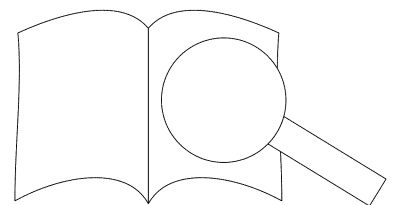
C.3: Parti orchestrali del *Credo* e *Gloria*. I-Li, P.I.235. Scritte da tre copisti: tre parti per soprano, tre per tenore, tre per violini I e violini II, tre per violoncelli e bassi e parti singole per tutti i strumenti a corda, tre per il fagotto singolo con l'intestazione «Tenore con Cori» che contiene il testo della *Gloria* particolarmente accurata, tre per il «Violino principale» sia del *Gloria* sia del *Credo*, tre per la parte del 1° violino e, nel rigo superiore, tre per le parti degli altri strumenti principali. Ciò che è evidente che le esecuzioni furono concertate dal 1° direttore d'orchestra.

Le parti del *Kyrie* sono tutte scritte dal medesimo copista, fatta eccezione per la parte dei timpani (**B.2**), che è di mano di Puccini. Un copista, che realizzò anche **C.1**, scrisse tutte le parti del *Gloria*. In entrambi i pezzi il maggior numero di parti reca la data 1880. Anche la quasi totalità delle parti del *Credo*, datate 1878, sono di un singolo copista – con eccezione della parte dei timpani, non datata, scritta dal copista delle parti del *Kyrie*. Questo potrebbe significare che fu realizzata solo nel 1880, poiché nella fase di completamento della *Messa* Puccini ampliò la parte dei timpani del *Credo*, scritto due anni prima (come fanno pensare anche le note scritte in piccolo contenute nella parte dei timpani in **B.1**). Indicazioni esecutive, rispetto alle quali normalmente i copisti erano molto trascurati, sono aggiunte autografe in numerose parti. Alcune annotazioni, in particolare alterazioni e bequadri, sembrano essere state scritte in un secondo tempo, probabilmente dai musicisti, durante le prove per la prima esecuzione.

Puccini donò l'insieme delle parti all'Istituto musicale «G. Pacini» (oggi «L. Boccherini») alla fine del 1891.

E.1. Prima stampa della riduzione per Gloria for Tenor, Baritone and Bass and Orchestra. Copyright 1951

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1952). New York, Mills Music (poi anche Ricordi), 1952). Numero di lastra 90061. 80 pagine.

È l'unica versione oggi ancora esistente della prima edizione a stampa della *Messa*, 72 anni dopo la sua prima esecuzione. La partitura usata per la ripresa moderna, su cui si basava la riduzione per canto e pianoforte, non è più accessibile; essa faceva riferimento esclusivo a **C.1**. Per questo **E.1** contiene molte imprecisioni, un titolo sbagliato (vedi «Introduzione») e un organico di solisti scorretto (vedi «II. L'edizione»).

E.2: Prima stampa della partitura: «MESSA I per soli, coro a 4 voci miste e orchestra I (*opera postuma*)». Copyright 1951. Milano, Ricordi, and Mills Music, 1974 [?]. Numero di lastra 132184. 199 pagine.

Questa partitura, disponibile solo a noleggio, apparse dopo l'accordo fra le case editrici Ricordi e Mills Music sulla divisione dei diritti di esecuzione della *Messa*. È il risultato del confronto dell'autografo **B.1** con la partitura alla base di **E.1** e corregge alcuni degli errori in essa contenuti, anche se non tutti. Il titolo, che si limita prudentemente a indicazioni generiche sull'organico, non concorda con l'originale e, oltretutto, confonde a causa della specificazione «opera postuma». L'edizione tende a uniformare le indicazioni esecutive e a non rispettare le differenziazioni volute da Puccini.

E.3: Seconda stampa della riduzione per canto e pianoforte: «Messa di Gloria per soli (T., Bar., B.), coro a 4 voci miste e orchestra». Copyright 1951. Milano, Ricordi, and Mills Music, 1974. Numero di lastra 132187. 109 pagine.

Questa edizione corrisponde a **E.2** e, quindi, a contiene alcune correzioni basate sul confronto con valgono le riserve espresse per **E.2**. Ripete l'errore di cazione dell'organico dei solisti. Anche cuni errori.

II. L'edizione

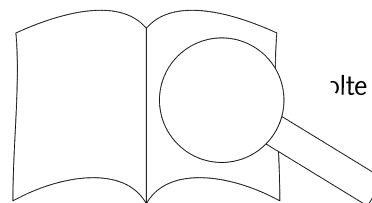
La fonte principale dell'autografo di Puccini (**B.1**). Queste già nel 1878, e la fonte principale sono state realizzate si probabilmente probabile che con certezza furono unica effettuata durante la viato che il tempo a disposizione allo stesso Puccini per **B.2** diretta- zione era limitatissimo è sicuro che contatto col compositore, cosicché le ante di **B.1** con grande probabilità sono au-

oni della *Messa* realizzate dopo il 1952 (**E.1**, **E.2** ed attendibili in molti dettagli. Sono state comparate con l'autografo e con le vecchie copie, siccome la loro le- z. ha influenzato fino ad oggi la prassi esecutiva.

L'edizione critica della *Messa* pubblicata nel 2004 da Carus-Verlag e ora ripresa in forma aggiornata nell'*Edizione Nazionale delle Opere di Giacomo Puccini* cerca di restituire il più fedelmente possibile le intenzioni dell'autografo pucciniano tenendo conto della prassi editoriale moderna. Ne derivano le seguenti divergenze dalla fonte principale, che di norma non sono segnalate singolarmente:

1. Puccini disponeva sempre le parti dei cantanti fra le r la e violoncello; qui sono posizionate sopra la sezior secondo la prassi moderna.
2. Le tre voci più acute sono notate da Puccini / pie d'epoca) nelle chiavi «antiche» di do, ci tralto e di tenore; qui sono sostituite con di uso corrente.
3. In molti punti Puccini non ha scrit' teri passi o di figure nelle singole di lettere o altro. Queste ah' us i segni di abbreviazione te critiche. È stata scr' o a. violoncelli e dei r' orri, «uguale» (=).
4. Il testo c' em, che se in **B.1** non compare in' oru, le note è inequivocabilmente, i- rassegnarla. Le numero- se r' posiz, particolare nel *Gloria*, non e, esso, note critiche. L'interpunzione e, de *Romanum*, Tournai, 1974. In, i clarinetti sono indicati come «cla- utilizzata da Puccini fino a *La bohème* e moderno «clarinetti».
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9. Non sono prese in considerazione le aggiunte nell'*Agnus Dei* fatte a posteriori per l'inserimento del pezzo nel 2° atto della *Manon Lescaut*, prive di significato per la *Messa*.
10. Le correzioni nelle fonti non vengono menzionate, quando la nuova lezione è chiaramente riconoscibile.
11. Le alterazioni di precauzione superflue sono state eliminate e quelle mancanti sono state aggiunte senza commento.
12. Nei casi in cui Puccini, per motivi di spazio, aveva scritto solo una volta o due volte segni come p. es. forcelle o indicazioni di tempo o di dinamica (solitamente al di sopra e/o al di sotto dei righi), questi sono stati ripresi in tutte le parti in questione. Il posizionamento originale delle singole indicazioni è commentato nelle note critiche.
13. Quando Puccini voleva che suonasse soltanto uno strumento di un gruppo di fiati, scriveva spesso «solo»: in questa edizione si è usata la specificazione «I» o l'an- ° stru- mento o gli altri strumenti del §

A differenza dalle edizioni prec delle particolarità del testo orig relative alle indicazioni esecuti (segnalati nelle note critiche) si



cutive di **B.1**. L'impiego di accenti e simili non è stato uniformato. Le legature, trattate da Puccini spesso con una certa imprecisione, sono state corrette, se necessario, con molta cautela e senza ulteriori commenti (in questi casi sono spesso presenti in **C.3**). Le legature fra acciacature e note principali sono però state aggiunte tacitamente.

Le aggiunte del curatore sono contrassegnate da segni diacritici: le alterazioni, le alterazioni di precauzione, gli accenti e i segni dinamici sono in caratteri più piccoli; le legature e le forcelle dinamiche sono tratteggiate; i testi come «a tempo» sono in corsivo; i punti di staccato sono tra parentesi. Le aggiunte basate sulle fonti secondarie (**C.1-3**) e quelle che non possono essere contrassegnate diacriticamente sono menzionate nelle note critiche.

Gli strumenti traspositori conservano i tagli previsti da Puccini. Si conservano anche le diverse denominazioni usate da Puccini per il secondo solista – precisamente, «Baritono» nel *Benedictus* e «Basso» nell'*Agnus Dei* – benché l'estensione sia la medesima in entrambi i passi e benché sia indubbio che debbano essere eseguiti dallo stesso cantante.

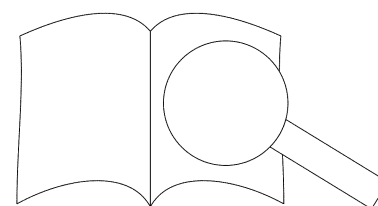
È stato difficile decidere come trattare dal punto di vista editoriale le aggiunte posteriori di Puccini nel «*Gratias agimus*» e nel *Benedictus*. Alla fine sono state scelte due soluzioni:

a) La rielaborazione dell'aria del tenore «*Gratias agimus tibi*» nel *Gloria* (batt. 138–174) cambia notevolmente il carattere originale del brano. Oltre ad alcune precisazioni secondarie riguardanti l'esecuzione Puccini rinforzò i fiati e gli archi e aggiunse due corni e un'arpa che compaiono solo in questo brano (l'arpa suona 8 battute in tutto). Inoltre scrisse dieci battute in più, una specie di postludio strumentale in cui i violoncelli suonano una ripetizione della prima parte dell'aria. È possibile che Puccini pensasse di fare l'aria come pezzo a sé stante. Questa versione è stampata nell'appendice, mentre nel testo principale si è scelta quella originale.

All'inizio del foglio aggiunto (v. sopra in **B.1**) Puccini ha espressamente la denominazione degli strumenti. Nel 172–173 prescrisse la moderna tuba e non si può pensare che questa configurazione vada cambiata nel 159.

b) Le modifiche apportate sono altrettanto radicali. In queste parti dei fiati e nelle parti vocali si riportano tali modifiche con parentesi, per non ritardare, benché ai

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Kritischer Bericht

I. Die Quellen

Bibliothekssiglen:

I-Li Istituto musicale «L. Boccherini», Lucca
I-Lmp Museo di Casa Puccini, Lucca
I-PSCmp Museo Puccini, Celle di Pesacaglia/Lucca
US-Wc Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.

B.1: Autographe Partitur. I-Lmp.

Offenbar nachträglich, aber noch zu Puccinis Lebzeiten gebunden; auf dem Einband aufgeklebtes Etikett mit autographem Titel: «MESSA a 4 Voci con Orchestra l di l Giacomo Puccini l 12 Luglio Lucca 1880». Auf der inneren (ursprünglichen) Titelseite autograph: «Messa a 4 con Orchestra l di l Giacomo Puccini l 1880». 182 von fremder Hand in der Mitte nummerierte Seiten, Hochformat 2° mit 20 handgezogenen Systemen.

Die einzelnen Sätze haben oben rechts eigene Seitenzählungen, zum Teil autograph, zum Teil von fremder Hand, und zwar folgendermaßen:

Kyrie: S. 1–14;

Gloria: S. 1–92;

Credo: S. 1–52, die folgende letzte Seite und eine darauf folgende

leere Seite haben keine seitliche Nummerierung;

Sanctus e Benedictus: S. 1–12, wobei die letzte Seite (einiges Doppelblatts) leer ist;

Agnus Dei: S. 13–20 (anschließend an die Nummerierung des *Sanctus e Benedictus*).

Die Besetzung ist für alle Teile in nahezu gleicher Besetzung, nämlich (in der Reihenfolge der Besetzung):

Ottavino – [2] Flauti – [2] Oboè

corni [= alte Bezeichnung für

[2] Trombe – [3] Tromboni

Violini 2ⁱ – Violen – Sr

cellisti – Contrabbassi.

Die Besetzung des «*Gratias agimus*

tibi») ist im System des «Tenore

solo» im *Credo*

über den *Sanctus e Benedictus*

gibt es über

Agnus Dei

ein eigenes System

und einen «Baritono solo», beim

Credo und einen «Basso

solo»; in diesem letzten Satz fehlen

die Fagottisten und Timpani.

Die Besetzung des «*Gloria a 4*

[sic] Voci

daneben, ebenfalls von fremder Hand:

«*Gratias agimus*» sind mit Bleistift zwei zusätzliche

und einige andere Instrumentationsergänzungen. s. dazu unter «II. Zur Edition»).

Credo autograph: «Giacomo Puccini l adi 8 Luglio

1880».

Im *Benedictus* gibt es ebenfalls Instrumentationsergänzungen mit Bleistift (s. dazu unter «II. Zur Edition»).

Im *Agnus Dei* ist der originale Titel «Agnus Dei» durch «Agnus Dei B[asso]. con coro» ausgestrichen und autographisch durch «Madrigale». Von Takt 2 auf S. 17^r

(Takte 22–33 der Edition) ist autograph ein Streifen mit der Bezeichnung «taglio» gekennzeichnet. Die Bezeichnung steht von fremder Hand.

Die Metronomangabe erscheint in der Autographe nicht.

Die Eintragung «caut» ist von Puccini vorgenommen, als Puccini die Partitur fast notengetreu in den *Sanctus e Benedictus* übernahm. Für die Bedeutung

der Bezeichnung «caut» s. die Anmerkungen zur Edition, S. 224 ff.).

Die angegebene Reihenfolge der Systeme ist mit 14 Systemen und

der Seitennummerierung korrekte Reihenfolge der Systeme.

Jedes System enthält ein instrumentales

System (s. die Anmerkungen zur Edition, S. 224 ff.).

Die Besetzung des «*Gratias agimus*» und im *Benedictus*

stammen die Ergänzungen zum «*Gratias agimus*» aus dem Frühjahr 1893, als Puccini begann, seine

Opern, wahrscheinlich unter Mitwirkung seines

Bruders Ugo Vandini (1869–1925). Es muss offen bleiben, ob eine Wiederaufführung des ganzen Werks im Sinn

der Bearbeitung nicht zu Ende führte) oder nur die

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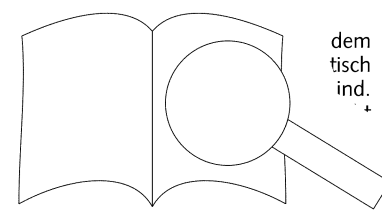
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¹ In I-PSCmp, *Carta VIII*, befindet sich am Beginn des *Kyrie* (SC 6.A.1), wobei mit **B.1** ausgeschrieben ist und von Puccini hat diese Niederschrift mit ganz verständlichen Unmutsäußerungen («merda»). Ob es sich hier um eine Autographe handelt oder um den Beginn einer

E.1: Erstdruck des Klavierauszugs: «Messa di Gloria for Tenor, Baritone and Bass Solo, Mixed Voices (S. A. T. B.) and Orchestra». Copyright 1951 (in späteren Ausgaben zusätzlich auch 1952). New York, Mills Music (später zusätzlich Ricordi), 1952. Plattennummer 90061. 80 Seiten.

Dies ist die einzige heute noch verfügbare Fassung der ersten Veröffentlichung der *Messa* 72 Jahre nach ihrer Uraufführung. Die für ihre moderne Wiederaufführung verwendete Partitur, auf der dieser Klavierauszug beruht, ist nicht mehr zugänglich; sie stützte sich ausschließlich auf **C.1**. Neben vielen daraus resultierenden Ungenauigkeiten bietet die Ausgabe einen falschen Titel (s. «Einleitung») und eine irreführende Solistenbesetzung (s. «II. Zur Edition»).

E.2: Erstdruck der Partitur: «MESSA I per soli, coro a 4 voci miste e orchestra I (*opera postuma*)». Copyright 1951. Milano, Ricordi, and Mills Music, 1974 [?]. Plattennummer 132184. 199 Seiten.

Diese nur als Leihmaterial verfügbare Partitur entstand nach der Einigung zwischen den Verlagen Ricordi und Mills Music über die Aufteilung der Aufführungsrechte an der *Messa*. Sie beruht auf einem Vergleich des Autographs **B.1** mit der **E.1** zu Grunde liegenden Partitur und korrigiert dabei einige, aber durchaus nicht alle dortigen Irrtümer. Der Titel, der sich vorsichtigerweise auf allgemeine Besetzungsangaben beschränkt, stimmt nach wie vor nicht mit dem Original überein und verwirrt zusätzlich durch die Angabe «*opera postuma*». Die Ausgabe tendiert zu einer Vereinheitlichung von Vortragsangaben und berücksichtigt dabei nicht Puccinis absichtsvolle Differenzierungen.

E.3: Zweitdruck des Klavierauszugs: «Messa di Gloria per soli (S. A. T. B.), coro a 4 voci miste e orchestra». Copyright 1951. Milano, Ricordi, and Mills Music, 1974 [?]. Plattennummer 132184.

Diese Ausgabe entspricht **E.2**, enthält also einige auf **B.1** beruhende Korrekturen gegenüber **E.1**. Im Übrigen enthält sie für diese Ausgabe die zu **E.2** angemessenen Besetzungsangaben; hinaus wird hier die irri- ge Solistenbesetzung wiederholt. Auch das Vorwort enthält

II. Zur Edition

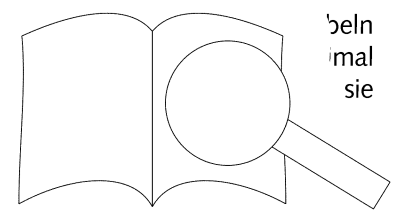
Hauptquelle für die vorliegende Edition ist das autographe Partitur (**B.1**). Sie wurde mit den in den Quellen aufgeführten Partituren und aufgeführten Klavierauszügen verglichen. Mit dieser Edition wurden die Originalabschriften verglichen, von denen die meisten heute noch in der Aufführung angefertigt wurden. In Zweifelsfragen wurden die erhaltenen Stimmensätze (**B.2**) mit der Partitur der Uraufführung (die einzige heute noch in den Quellen) angefertigt und verwendet. Die Stimmen (neben Puccini selbst für die Klavierauszüge) wurden in der knappen Zeit für ihre Herstellung ganz sicher in engem Kontakt mit dem Komponisten, so dass ihren Fehlerkorrekturen und Ergänzungen in **B.1** ein hohes Maß von Authentizität zu-

schreiben Publikationen der *Messa* seit 1952 (**E.1**, **E.2** und **E.3**) sind in vielen Details unzuverlässig. Da ihre Lesarten jedoch die bis-

herige Aufführungsgeschichte bestimmten, wurden sie mit dem Autograph und den alten Abschriften verglichen.

Die 2004 im Carus-Verlag publizierte und jetzt überarbeitete und in die *Edizione Nazionale delle Opere di Giacomo Puccini* übernommene kritische Ausgabe der *Messa* versucht, die Intentionen von Puccinis Partiturautograph unter Berücksichtigung der heutigen Editionspraxis so getreu wie möglich wiederzugeben. Dies führt zu folgenden generellen Abweichungen von der Edition **B.1**, die im Einzelnen in der Regel nicht angemerkt sind:

1. Puccini notierte die Singstimmen immer zu Violoncello; hier werden sie nach moderner Praxis den Streichern wiedergegeben.
2. Die drei oberen Gesangsstimmen werden den zeitgenössischen Abschriften entsprechend so mit C-Schlüsseln in Sopran, Alt und Tenor, heute übliche Violinschlüssel.
3. An mehreren Stellen werden die Stimmen ganzer Passagen oder einzelner Takte nicht ausgeschrieben, sondern durch Zeichen kenntlich gemacht. Diese Zeichen sind den sonstigen Bequemlichkeiten der Edition **B.1** nachempfunden, aber nicht besonders erwähnenswert, sondern durch Gleichheit der Schreibweise in der Allelführung der Violoncelli.
4. Die Ergänzung der Stimmen wird dann ergänzt, wenn er in **B.1** eine Kennzeichnung der Ergänzung die Zuordnung zu den Noten eindeutig ist, vor allem im *Gloria* zahlreichen Korrekturen wird in den Einzelanmerkungen nicht eigens die Funktion und Orthografie folgt dem *Graduale* (1974).
5. Die Bezeichnungen der Instrumenten werden in allen alten Quellen mit dem Begriff bezeichnet, den Puccini noch bis *La bohème* (1896) benutzte; hier wird die heutige Bezeichnung «clarineti» gewählt.
6. Die Stimmen der drei Posaunen sind in einem System notiert, ihr Unisono-Spiel einstimmig mit Doppelhalsung; wegen der besseren Lesbarkeit sind hier die 1. und 2. Posaune sowie die 3. Posaune und die Ophikleide in je einem System zusammengefasst.
7. Im «Qui tollis» des *Gloria* und im *Credo* sind die Systeme von Ottavino und Flauti in **B.1** vertauscht, d. h. die Flöten stehen über dem Ottavino; hier wird die heute übliche Reihenfolge verwendet.
8. Im *Credo* ist «Violoncello» im Singular aufgeführt. Das Gleiche gilt für das *Agnus Dei*, wo «Violoncello» und «Contrabbasso» im Singular stehen. Diese Schreibweisen wurden hier wie schon in **C.1** verbessert.
9. Außer Betracht bleiben die späteren Zusätze im *Agnus Dei*, die sich auf die Einfügung des Stücks in den 2. Akt von *Manon Lescaut* beziehen und für die *Messa* selbst keine Bedeutung haben.
10. Korrekturen in den Quellen werden in der Regel dann nicht erwähnt, wenn die neue Lesart eindeutig erkennbar ist.
11. Überflüssige Warnakzidentien entfallen ohne Nachweis und notwendige, aber fehlende, werden ergänzt.
12. Wo Puccini räumlich auf der Partitur Dynamik- und Tempoangaben schrieb (meistens über und/o unter den Noten) sind sie sinngemäß in alle betroffenen Stellen platziert. Die Platzierung der Angaben wird hier wie in **B.1** angegeben.



13. Wenn von mehrfach besetzten Bläsern jeweils nur ein Instrument spielen soll, schreibt Puccini oft «solo»; das wird in der Ausgabe mit «l» oder mit entsprechender Pausensetzung für das zweite oder die übrigen Instrumente gekennzeichnet.

Abweichend von den früheren Ausgaben werden zahlreiche Besonderheiten von Puccinis originaler Schreibweise beibehalten. Das gilt vor allem für die Vortragsangaben. Soweit es sich nicht um eindeutige Versehen handelt (die in den Einzelanmerkungen registriert sind), werden die Angaben von **B.1** beibehalten. Die Verwendung von Akzenten u. ä. wird nicht vereinheitlicht. Die von Puccini oft ziemlich ungenau notierten Bögen werden nur sehr zurückhaltend und im allgemeinen ohne besondere Erwähnung ergänzt, soweit sie notwendig erscheinen (in diesen Fällen sind sie häufig in **C.3** vorhanden). Jedoch werden Bögen von Vorschlags- zu Hauptnoten ohne Nachweis generell ergänzt.

Ergänzungen des Herausgebers sind diakritisch gekennzeichnet: Akzidentien, Warnakzidentien, Akzente und dynamische Zeichen durch kleinere Type, Bögen und dynamische Gabeln durch Strichlung, Beischriften wie «a tempo» durch kursive Type, Staccatopunkte durch Einklammerung. Ergänzungen nach den Nebenquellen sowie solche, die sich nicht diakritisch kennzeichnen lassen, sind in den Einzelanmerkungen nachgewiesen.

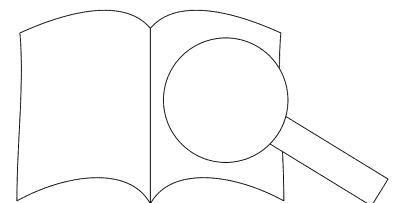
Beibehalten wurden die von Puccini vorgesehenen Stimmungen der transponierenden Instrumente. Ebenso wurden Puccinis unterschiedliche Bezeichnungen für den zweiten Solisten beibehalten, nämlich «Baritono» im *Benedictus* und «Basso» im *Agnus Dei*, obwohl beide Stellen in der gleichen hohen Lage geschrieben sind und zweifellos vom selben Sänger ausgeführt werden sollten.

Schwierig war die editorische Überlegung, wie mit Puccini's trügerischen Ergänzungen im «Gratias agimus» und im *Finale* umzugehen sei. Schließlich wurden zwei verschiedene Fassungen gewählt:

a. Die Bearbeitung der Tenorarie «Gratias agimus in excelsis deo» (Takt 138–174) greift erheblich in den Verlauf des Stücks ein. Neben kleineren Veränderungen hat Puccini die Bläser- und Hornstimmen durch weitere Hörner und eine Harfe erweitert. Die Harfe kommt (die Harfe spielt in der Originalfassung) hinzu. Er schrieb er eine zehntaktige Harfenpartie mit einer Wiederholung. Möglicherweise wird die Harfe einzeln aufgeführt, während die Bläserpartie in der Originalfassung besteht bleibt.

Puccini's Originalfassung (s. oben unter «Original») war nicht ausdrücklich gegenüber der Ophikleide die modernere Fassung, auch schon in den Takten 157–160.

Puccini's Änderungen nicht so tiefgreifend. Die wenigen Ergänzungen in den Bläserstimmen sind durch die Originalbezeichnungen. Sie wurden in die vorliegende «Fassung letzter Hand» aufgenommen, und zwar in der Originalfassung bzw. in Klammern, um sie deutlich als spätere, wenn auch editorische Zusätze kenntlich zu machen.



Critical Report

I. The Sources

Library Sigla:

I-Li Istituto musicale «L. Boccherini», Lucca
I-Lmp Museo di Casa Puccini, Lucca
I-PSCmp Museo Puccini, Celle di Pesacaglia/Lucca
US-Wc Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.

B.1: Autograph score. I-Lmp.

Evidently bound at a later date, but during Puccini's lifetime. A label pasted to the binding bears the following autograph title: «MESSA a 4 Voci con Orchestra | di | Giacomo Puccini | 12 Luglio Lucca 1880». The (original) inside title page has the autograph inscription «Messa a 4 con Orchestra | di | Giacomo Puccini | 1880». 182 pages with centered non-autograph page numbers, upright format 2° with 20 hand-drawn staves.

Each movement has a separate pagination in the upper right-hand corner, sometimes in Puccini's hand. The pages are numbered as follows:

Kyrie: pp. 1–14;

Gloria: pp. 1–92;

Credo: pp. 1–52, the following final page and subsequent bifolium are unnumbered;

Sanctus e Benedictus: pp. 1–12, of which the final page (bifolium) is left blank;

Agnus Dei: pp. 13–20 (continuing the pagination of *Benedictus*).

The instrument names are prefixed to the beginning of each movement in almost identical fashion (see below under «II. The Edition»):

Ottavino – [2] Flauti – [2] Oboi

[2] Clarini [= obsolete term]

– [2] Trombe – [3] Tromboni

Violini 2ⁱ – Viole – Soprani

– Contrabbassi. The

«Tenore solo»

has its own staff

Soprani. The

Sanctus e B

«Benedictus»

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The autograph title «Gloria a 4. [sic] Voci di [sic] [sic]» is the year «1880», likewise non-autograph title «Messa a 4 con Orchestra | di | Giacomo Puccini | 1880». The «Gloria a 4» has two additional horn parts, a tenor part, and a bass part. Puccini's additions to the orchestra; all of these are indicated by the word «aggiunti» (see below under «II. The Edition»).

The beginning of the *Credo* is the autograph signature «Giacomo Puccini | 12 Luglio [18]78».

The beginning of the *Sanctus e Benedictus* is the autograph signature «Giacomo Puccini | 1880».

The *Benedictus* likewise has penciled additions to the original title of the *Agnus Dei*, «Agnus Dei | B[asso]. con coro», is crossed out and overwritten with «Agnus Dei | con coro» in Puccini's hand. An autograph cut is indicated by the term «tagli» (see below under «II. The Edition»).

The original title of the *Agnus Dei*, «Agnus Dei | B[asso]. con coro», is crossed out and overwritten with «Agnus Dei | con coro» in Puccini's hand. An autograph cut is indicated by the term «tagli» (see below under «II. The Edition»).

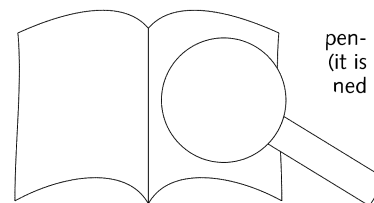
Included in the original format with fourteen bifolia, numbered from 1/A to 4/A, though the final bifolium (4A – 1A (2A is left blank). The original format for the «Gratias agimus» (see below under «II. The Edition», 24 ff.).

The «Gratias agimus» and the *Benedictus* are printed bifolium very likely date from spring 1880. Puccini began to revise his *Messa*, probably with the young friend Guido Vandini (1869–1925). The original format in mind a revival of the entire work (in which case the *Messa* was left incomplete) or merely extracted solo items for performance is an open question. In any event, the international success of *Manon Lescaut* a short while later put an end to such deliberations.

B.1 is probably an autograph copy. It is highly legible and contains relatively few corrections. Those that exist mainly involve changes to the textual underlay that necessitated adaptations in the voice part. The original format in mind a revival of the entire work (in which case the *Messa* was left incomplete) or merely extracted solo items for performance is an open question. In any event, the international success of *Manon Lescaut* a short while later put an end to such deliberations.

After the premiere, the autograph score remained in the possession of Puccini and his heirs. In the 1970s it entered the museum set up in Puccini's birth house in Lucca by his daughter-in-law Rita. The house was operated by the Fondazione Puccini, which was founded specifically for this purpose. Today it is owned by the Fondazione Cassa di Risparmio di Lucca.

¹ I-PSCmp, *Carta VIII*, preserves a page of the *Kyrie* (SC 6.A.1), though completely identical to **B.1**) and for this draft, covering the page with a fraction («finucci da mano» and «beginning of the fair full score or the hand must be left unanswered»).



B.2: Autograph timpani part of the *Kyrie*. I-Li (today preserved together with **C.2**).

1 page in oblong format 4^o with 12 staves, of which four contain musical notation.

Autograph title: «Kirie [sic] di Giacomo Puccini Timpani in La b».

The manuscript originally belonged to **C.3**.

C.1: Non-autograph copy of the full score. Private collection.

The autograph title reads «Messa a 4 Voci con Orchestra I di Giacomo Puccini», followed in a different hand by «di Lucca I Scritta l'anno 1879 I Eseguita il 12 Luglio 1880, giorno I di S. Paolino primo Vescovo I di Lucca», then in Puccini's hand by «Lucca 1880». The right-hand margin of the final page contains, in Puccini's hand, «Giacomo Puccini 1880 Lucca». 178 pages without consecutive pagination (the page numbers begin afresh with each movement), upright format 4^o with 20 staves.

A very high-quality photographic reproduction of this manuscript is located in US-Wc, M 2010.P95A2 (with catalog note «Copyright Dante Del Fiorentino 11 Sep 1951»), where it was stored for copy-right purposes.

This manuscript is a fair copy of **B.1**, sanctioned to a certain extent by Puccini's autograph title and final signature (the non-autograph text on the title page was surely added at a later date). It was probably prepared immediately after the completion of the autograph score (**B.1**) but before the premiere, perhaps to facilitate the copying of the parts (**C.3**). Evidence in support of this theory includes the fact that entire sections merely indicated by Puccini's shorthand abbreviations in **B.1** are written out in full, and that the later emendations from **B.1** are missing. The strongest evidence for its early origin is, however, the fact that it was obviously prepared by the same copyist who wrote out the parts for the *Gloria* in **C.3**.

The copy is, for the most part, a faithful replication of Puccini's autograph score **B.1**, albeit with corrections to several (but not all) of its obvious mistakes. Its traditional attribution to Puccini's friend Guido Vandini can be dismissed, for the copy must have been prepared by 1880, when Vandini was already 70 years old. In May 1927 it was offered for sale at the quararia di Alberto Pellicci in Lucca. The whereabouts afterwards are unknown, but the manuscript's presence in the mistaken belief of the deceased Guido Vandini's family is a clear indication of its origin. The Vandinis by the way, were on the basis of the work's initials (see Foreword). Late in the 20th century it did not resurface until 1951, when it was able to buy it on the autograph score.

Full score. I-Li, N.IV.4.
«Messa a quattro voci I con I orchestra I di I G. Puccini»

178 pages and 20 blank pages), upright format 4^o with 20 staves. On the title pages bear the stamp «Angelo Spinelli di Musica» and the attribution to the author, «Giacomo Puccini 1880». Puccini's autograph date from **B.1** is copied at the end of the *Credo*.

Angelo Spinelli (1863–1933), who evidently copied the manuscript, was a secretary and teacher at the Istituto musicale in Lucca. He probably prepared the copy in early 1892 after Puccini had given the parts of the *Messa* (**C.3**), but not the full score, to his former school as a present in late 1891, together with several music manuscripts of his ancestors. In any event, the copy originated before Puccini entered the additions described above under **B.1** in his autograph score, for they are not found in the copy. However, some of them were added there much later (in December 1892 according to a corresponding inscription) by the then librarian of the Istituto musicale, Alberto Cavalli, who, however, was not aware of the work's chronology and Puccini's exact intentions. The copy seems to have been intended as a sort of working copy of Puccini's autograph score, which it attempts to reproduce (number of measures per page, blank pages, etc.), despite a refusal to correct obvious mistakes, etc. The manuscript is designed for use in performance.

C.3: Set of parts for *Kyrie*

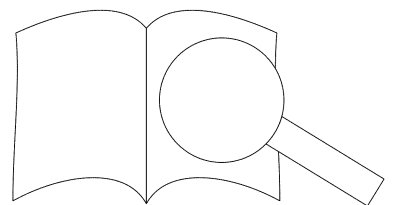
Written by three copyists. The surviving material includes five parts for each for tenor (including the *Gloria* and *Credo*) and bass (including the *Gloria* and *Credo*), two each for violin, viola, and cello, two each for winds and brass. The set includes an isolated leaf headed «Inceps Tenor» and containing only the tenor part of the *Gloria* and the *Credo* each written out with special care, perhaps by a specialist conductor.

The parts were written out by a single copyist, except for the tenor part which is in Puccini's hand (**B.2**). Another copyist, the same as the one who wrote out all the parts for the *Gloria*. Most of the parts for the *Gloria* and *Credo* two movements are dated 1880. Similarly, almost all the parts for the *Credo*, dated 1878, stem from a single copyist, except for the undated timpani part, which was written by the copyist of the *Kyrie* parts. This could mean that it was not prepared until 1880, since Puccini extended the timpani part of the *Credo* from 1878 when he completed the *Messa* two years later (as also indicated by several smaller timpani notes in **B.1**). Many parts have additional autograph expression marks which the copyists generally treated quite negligently. Several inscriptions, especially accidentals and natural signs, seem to have been added at a later date, probably by the orchestra musicians while rehearsing for the premiere.

The set of parts entered the holdings of the Istituto musicale «G. Pacini» (now «L. Boccherini») in late 1891 as a present from the composer.

E.1: First edition of the vocal score: «Messa di Gloria for Tenor, Baritone and Bass Solo, Mixed Voices»
Copyright 1951 (later editions also by Ricordi), 1952. Plate

² The copy even reproduces Puccini's calligraphic



This is the only available version of the first publication of the *Messa*, issued seventy-two years after its premiere. It is based on the score used for its modern revival, which is no longer accessible and drew entirely on **C.1**. Besides many resultant inaccuracies, the edition has an incorrect title (see «Introduction») and a misleading list of soloists (see «II. The Edition»).

E.2: First edition of the full score: «MESSA I per soli, coro a 4 voci miste e orchestra I (*opera postuma*)». Copyright 1951. Milan, Ricordi, and Mills Music, 1974 [?]. Plate no. 132184. 199 pages.

This score, available only on hire, was produced following the agreement reached between Ricordi and Mills Music regarding the allocation of performance rights to the *Messa*. It is based on a comparison of the autograph **B.1** with the score that served as a model for **E.1** and corrected a number (but by no means all) of its mistakes. As before, the title, which is cautiously vague about the work's forces, conflicts with that of the original and is further obfuscated by the words «opera postuma». The edition tends to standardize the expression marks, ignoring Puccini's intentional distinctions.

E.3: Second edition of the vocal score: «Messa di Gloria per soli (T., Bar., B.), coro a 4 voci miste e orchestra». Copyright 1951. Milan, Ricordi, and Mills Music, 1974 [?]. Plate no. 132187. 109 pages.

This edition corresponds to **E.2**, and thus contains several corrections made to **E.1** after a comparison with **B.1**. Other than that the reservations noted for **E.2** apply to this edition as well. It repeats the misleading list of soloists in **E.1** and has several mistakes in the preface.

II. The Edition

The principal source for the present edition is the autograph **B.1**. It consists of the *Credo*, *Gloria*, and *Agnus Dei*, composed and performed in 1878, and *Messa*, composed in 1880. This source is supported by several manuscripts, of which one is the autograph while the other (**C.2**) provides a complete reading. Without doubt, the incompleteness of **C.2** has been consulted, which was not the case at the premiere, the only source available in the limited amount of time before the premiere. The autograph with the corrections of **C.1** vouch for a high degree of accuracy.

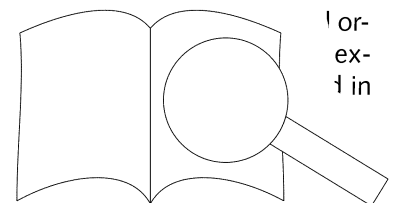
The editions of the *Messa* (**E.1**, **E.2**, and **E.3**) are of varying quality. However, as their readings have been based on a performance history to date, they have been corrected according to the autograph and the early manuscript copies.

The edition of the *Messa* published by Carus in 2004, now incorporated in the *Edizione Nazionale delle Opere di Giuseppe Puccini*, attempts to reproduce the intentions in Puccini's autograph as faithfully as possible while following modern editorial principles. This has led to the following general departures from the principal source, most of which are not separately noted:

tures from the principal source, most of which are not separately noted:

1. Puccini always placed the vocal parts between the viola and violoncello. Following modern usage they are placed here above the strings.
2. Puccini (and the contemporary copyists) wrote the three upper vocal parts in «old» clefs, i. e., C-clefs for soprano, alto and tenor. Here they are placed in treble clef, as is customary today.
3. In several passages Puccini, rather than writing clefs or figures in individual parts, labeled the characters or other signs. All such shorthand has been written out in full and listed in the Critical Notes. The frequent parallel motion between the *trabbassi*, indicated by equal signs, has been mentioned.
4. Singing text is added where it is missing in **B.1**. This is not mentioned in the Critical Notes. The notes is obvious and unambiguous. The corrections to the textual underlines are in the Critical Notes. Specifically mentioned in the Critical Notes. *Graduale P* (1896).
5. In all of the parts the term «clarini» is used as «clarini», a practice which is not correct. The correct term is «clarinetti».
6. Puccini wrote the parts on a single staff, indicating the parts with double stems. To make the parts clear, the parts I and II are notated on one staff, and the parts III and IV are notated on another. In the *Gloria* and in the *Credo*, the parts are interchanged, i. e., the flutes are placed on one staff and the oboes on another. Here this order has been reversed, which is the correct practice used today.
7. «Violoncello» is indicated in the singular. The same is the case in *Agnus Dei*, where «Violoncello» and «Contrabbasso» are indicated in the singular. This misspelling was already corrected in **C.1**.
8. The later additions to the *Agnus Dei* which are related to the interpolation of the piece in Act II of *Manon Lescaut* and have no significance for the *Messa* itself have not been taken into consideration.
9. As a rule, corrections in the sources are not mentioned when the new reading is clearly recognizable.
10. Superfluous cautionary accidentals are omitted and missing, but necessary cautionary accidentals are added without documenting them.
11. Where Puccini wrote out elaborate markings only once or twice, such as hairpin signs or dynamic and tempo indications (mainly above and/or below the music), these are adopted by analogy in all of the affected parts. The original placement of these indications are documented in the Critical Notes.
12. If only one of multiple wind instruments is to play, Puccini wrote often «solo» in the part; this is indicated in the edition with «l» or with the corresponding rests for the remaining instruments of the part.

Unlike earlier editions, many idiosyncrasies of Puccini's orthography are retained here. The expression marks. Unless there are specific instructions in the Critical Notes, the markings are adopted. The use of accents and similar markings are retained. Puccini's rather imprecisely notated markings are retained.



ly supplemented and generally without any special mention, insofar as these appear necessary (in which case they are often found in C.3). However, slurs from appoggiaturas to principal notes are generally added without being documented.

Editorial additions are identified as follows: small print for accidentals, cautionary accidentals, accents, and dynamic marks; broken lines for slurs and hairpins; italics for inscriptions such as «a tempo»; and brackets for staccato dots. Additions that have been adopted from the secondary sources C.1–3 or cannot be indicated typographically are listed in the Critical Notes.

The keys Puccini specified for the transposing instruments have been retained, and also retained are his contrasting terms for the second soloist, namely, «Baritono» in the *Benedictus* and «Basso» in the *Agnus Dei*, although both passages are written in the same high register and are doubtless meant to be performed by the same singer.

One difficulty was how to deal editorially with Puccini's later additions to the «Gratias agimus» and the *Benedictus*. Ultimately two different solutions have been chosen:

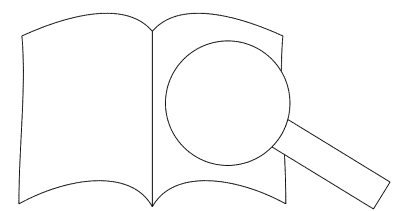
a. The arrangement of the tenor aria «Gratias agimus tibi» in the *Gloria* (mm. 138–174) seriously alters the piece's original character. Besides minor clarifications for performance purposes, Puccini reinforced the wind and string writing and added two extra horns and a harp that appear nowhere else in the piece (the harp plays only eight measures altogether). He also wrote a ten-measure continuation, an instrumental postlude with a repeat of the aria's main section in the cellos. Perhaps he considered having the aria performed independently. This version is reproduced *in toto* in the appendix and the original version is left in the main body of the musical text.

Although Puccini did not expressly change the name of the instrument at the head of the attached bifolium (see above under C.1), he called for the more modern tuba instead of the euphonium. He added the trombones in mm. 172/173. It is clear that a tuba is also intended in mm. 157–160.

b. Puccini's changes in the *Benedictus* involve only a few additions of dynamic marks. They have been indicated by «ad.», but they are indicated in such a way as to identify them clearly.

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III. Critical Notes

B.1 is the primary source for the edition; all remarks refer to this source unless otherwise indicated. Since **C.1** and **C.2** are practically completely identical with **B.1** and **C.3** corresponds for the most part with **B.1**, these copies are only mentioned in important instances. The few minor differences, for example concerning accents and slurs, will not be taken into consideration. Similarly, when dynamic indications are missing in **C.3**, which occurs relatively often, these will not be mentioned. **E.1–3** will only be consulted occasionally.

Abbreviations (also valid for plural, unless specified by roman numeral):

B = bass, Bar = baritone, C = contralto, Cb = double bass, Clt = clarinet, Cor = horn, Fg = bassoon, Fl = flute, m./mm. = measure(s), Ob = oboe, Of = Ophicleide, Ott = piccolo, S = soprano, T = tenor, Timp = timpani, Tr = trumpet, Trb = trombone, Va = viola, Vc = violoncello, VI = violin.

The following annotations are cited in the sequence: measure – part and symbol in the measure (notes or rests) – remark.

Pitch levels of transposing instruments will be given as sounding.

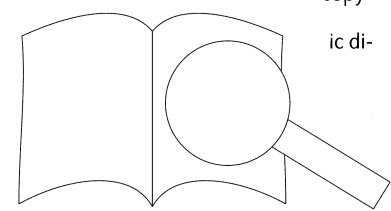
Kyrie

1–4	Va	Notated in treble clef.
5	VI II 6	Mistakenly a quarter note, however, already corrected to an eighth note in C.3 .
10	Vc/Cb 5–6	Slur added according to C.3 .
13	VI, Va	Decrescendo hairpin above entire measure of the uppermost staff and in the middle of the score (here, in addition, «dim.» above the Timp at beginning of m. 13).
14	all	«a tempo» added according to C.3 .
14	Timp 1	Staccato dot added according to B.1 .
15/16	Clt II	Tie added analogous to C.1–3 .
18	Va 2–4	Notated a third higher; surely a mistake, corrected in C.3 .
20	Clt II 5–6	Half note <i>f</i> !; here, as already in E.2 , according to C.3 .
22	B 1–3	Syllabic division «e-le» (mistakenly on page turn) with slurs; correction in C.3 .
23	Fg I	Slur only from m. 23 to m. 24.
24	Vc, Cb	Slurs added according to C.3 .
26	C, B	Slurs from m. 26 to m. 29.
29	Clt I, Fg, C, T 3	It is not clear from the sources whether the notes are in the original or by Puccini; C.1 and C.3 both are in the original.
29/30	S, C, T	«a tempo» added according to B.1 and C.3 .
33	B 4	«a tempo» added according to C.3 .
35	Ob,	«a tempo» added only into the blank measure according to C.3 .
35	C	«a tempo» added from m. 34.
38		«a tempo» added according to B.2 .
40		«a tempo» added according to B.2 .
57		«a tempo» added according to B.2 ; B.2 : without accent.
		Decrescendo hairpins added according to m. 13.
		Horn parts in mm. 45–46, however in m. 14 (= m. 46, see above and the following annotation) no horn is intended; notes added here according to C.3 .
		Blank measures, headed as «1 ^o tempo» at the beginning; this means that here mm. 14–25 are repeated and the annotations made there are also valid here.
		No indication as to which instrument plays, but according to C.3 Ob I and Clt I.
6	Clt, Fg, Coro	<i>f</i> missing, in C.3 present everywhere.

61	Ob, S, VI 2	From the beginning of the measure the crescendo hairpin is notated above the uppermost staff and beneath lowest staff. For the instruments named, due to the end of the phrase at 1 the crescendo hairpin was placed beginning at 2.
61	Va 1–4	<i>f–f–a flat</i> ; probably Puccini's error, as parallel movement with T is actually intended.
61/62	Timp	Accents added according to B.2 .
62–64		From the middle of m. 62 the «dim.» is missing in B.1 and is adopted from C.3 , where it is placed at different points and is followed by dynamic hairpins which are of different lengths; these were probably added during rehearsal performance due to the <i>p</i> in m. 62 which have been adopted here.
63	Clt I 5	B.1 : originally <i>e flat</i> !, but...

Gloria

		The «Allegro» tempo marking is from C.3 marking. The added «ma non troppo» is from B.1 .
31	all	«a tempo» added according to C.3 .
32	Clt 1–3	«a tempo» added according to C.3 .
34/35	Fl, Ob, Clt	«a tempo» added according to C.3 .
40	Clt II 1	«a tempo» added according to C.3 .
43–62	all	«a tempo» added according to C.3 .
48		«a tempo» added according to C.3 .
53–62		«a tempo» added according to C.3 .
55–62		«a tempo» added according to C.3 .
94/95	Cor	«a tempo» added according to C.3 .
98/99	all	«a tempo» added according to C.3 .
100–106		«a tempo» added according to C.3 .
100		«a tempo» added according to C.3 .
101	B	«a tempo» added according to C.3 .
105/106	Clt II	«a tempo» added according to C.3 .
105	Cor	«a tempo» added according to C.3 .



414	Trb III	Without accents.
422–437	Fg	Notated in tenor clef to m. 437.2.
431	Clf 1–2	Mistakenly notated without double stems.
432	Clf 3	Mistakenly notated without double stems.
440	Fg	<i>ff</i> does not appear until the second quarter note, although, as in all other instruments, the first quarter was surely intended.
442	Timp	Sequence: Rest – quarter – rest – quarter.
445	C 3, 4	<i>b</i> , <i>a</i> ¹ .
445	Va 4	Uppermost note <i>f</i> ¹ , surely a mistake (already corrected in E.2).
446	C 3, 4	<i>a</i> ¹ , <i>b</i> ¹ .
447	Va 3	Lowest note <i>e</i> .
452	Of 4	Without accent.
457	Trb III 1, 3	Without accents.
461	all	«dim ^{do} » above the uppermost stave.
463	Cor I 1	Repeat of the annotation «Solo».
468	all	«cres ^{do} » above the uppermost staff and beneath the lowest staff; adopted for all parts, also in the entrances which follow.
475/476	all	«cres ^{do} » above the uppermost staff of m. 475 and beneath the lowest staff of m. 476; adopted for all parts, also in the entrances which follow.
481	Ott, Fl 4	Without slur, but following page turn, in m. 482 slur leads to previous measure.
483	all	Accents added according to C.3.
487–503	Fg	Notated in tenor clef to m. 503.1.
487	Trb I 2	Surely <i>e</i> is in error.
490	Trb I 1	Mistakenly notated with double stems.
494	all	«cres ^{do} » above the uppermost staff and beneath the lowest staff.
506	Tr I	Mistakenly notated a tone higher, but later already corrected in C.3.
507	all	«Rall:do» above the uppermost staff.
507–515	Fg	Notated in tenor clef.
514	all	Crescendo hairpin above the uppermost staff and beneath the lowest staff.
517	Cb 1–2	Quarter note, but already corrected in C.3.
527	Trb III 1	Without accent.

Credo

The tempo marking «Andante» in B.1 is from another hand, under hand as indicated for m. 100 of the *Gloria*. Likewise, it was probably copying from the score shortly before the premiere. The C.3 only in the timpani part is an additional indication that it is also above under C.3).

Tuning specification missing in the trumpets; according to C.3 it is

4, 8		Crescendo hairpin (for Trb III and VI I), but surely intended for all parts; it in m. 4, but surely intended for all parts.
8/9	Fl	Notated on Fl play
9–11	Clf	The o
9, 13		rests in it II plays. the parallel
9	Trb III 1	ings.
12/13	Fl	according to C.3 both
16	Clf	er, analogous to m. 12 this way in E.2).
17–10		to m. 19.2.
20		ne stem, but according to C.3 both
		already changed to <i>g</i> ¹ in C.3.
		only one stem, but according to C.3 both
		kenly a <i>flat</i> ² instead of <i>g</i> ² ; already corrected in E.2.
		crescendo hairpin appears only once (between Timp and VI I), but surely intended for all parts.
		No crescendo hairpins, but corresponding to previous passages, surely intended for all parts.
		These measures (with the exception of the choral parts) repeat mm. 9–19, which is indicated through numbers above the measures and is not written out; therefore the remarks indicated there also apply here.
		«p ^o cres ^{do} » in m. 41 at the lower margin, surely valid for all (except Tr), also for the succeeding entrances

45		
53		
70	Clf 2	
73/74	Ob I	
76		
84		
86		
87–117	B	
87/88	Fg I	
93		
104	Vc 4–5	
105	VI	
107		
110		
126	Vc	
128	VI II 4	
129	S 7–8	
135	Cor, Tr	
138		
139	Cor, Tr, Trb, Of 1	
139–141	Ott	
144–146	Ob	
148		
151		
152–160	Timp	
154	Ott 3–4	
155		
159		
160–170		

of the voice parts and the Ob from m. 42; the *p* is also directly notated for Clf and Fg. The Tr dynamic deviates from this.

«cres^{do}» indicated above the uppermost staff and beneath the lowest staff at the beginning of the measure, which is surely valid for all parts except the Tr. The time signature *c* is repeated after the double bar line.

b appears at the upper note by mistake, already corrected in C.3.

Slur added according to C.3. Above and below the vocal parts trills which extend over the entire measure are valid for all parts.

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87/88 Fg I 93 104 Vc 4–5 105 VI 107 110

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er hand at the beginning of the uppermost staff and beneath the low- out the autograph «Rall:do» (at the be- der the lowest staff) being deleted in the

ure. C.1 contains only the earlier *rallentan- rhaps a copyist's error; it must remain an open- sion as to how the entry found its way into the*

autograph score. «Stentate» only at the lower margin by the last quar- ter of the measure, without a doubt intended for all voices.

Mistakenly an eighth note, but already corrected in C.3.

Tie added according to C.3. The time signature *c* is repeated after the double bar line.

«P[oco]. cres^{do}» only at the lower margin (C.2 interprets the «P.» as «piano», but this is less likely); probably an even crescendo in the strings over and above the *mf*, from m. 123 to *ff* in m. 125 is intended.

Notated in tenor clef to m. 127.3. Mistakenly a quarter note, but already corrected in C.3.

Beamed together and with a slur, despite change of syllable.

From the second quarter in B.1 Cor and Tr are notated with double stems; since in C.1 this notation was mistakenly not copied out (whereas in C.3 it is correct), also, in E.2 only the first instrument from each part plays. A crescendo hairpin above the uppermost staff and beneath the lowest staff extends above the entire measure which is surely valid for all parts.

ff repeated. Mistakenly notated with double stems, as if two instruments were to play.

No indication which of the two instruments played; according to C.3 it is Ob I.

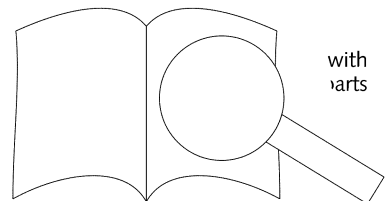
«cres^{do}» only above the uppermost system at the beginning of the measure, surely valid for all parts.

«Rall» above the uppermost staff and beneath the lowest staff

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measures; nevertheless, Puccini wrote out mm. 160/161 for all instruments as well as mm. 162/163 for Clt and Fg (except for added nuances for performance and the last note Fg II, identical to mm. 9–12); therefore the remarks for that passage are valid here too.

Without both large slurs leading to m. 163; however, after the page turn these are present from m. 162. Mistakenly *e*, but already corrected to *c* in C.3.

Crescendo hairpins above VI I and below Cb from the last quarter note in m. 175, as well as decrescendo hairpins above VI 1 and below Cb from the last quarter note in m. 176.

Slur extended one note further.

Annotation «in 4» at the beginning of the measure beneath the lowest staff.

Crescendo hairpins above the uppermost staff and beneath the lowest staff as well as above the staves for Tr and VI I to m. 179.1, with subsequent adjoining decrescendo hairpins.

Mistakenly a tone higher, however already corrected in C.1.

Crescendo hairpins above the uppermost staff and beneath the lowest staff as well as above the staff of the Timp to the middle of m. 183, with subsequent adjoining decrescendo hairpins.

Decrescendo hairpins above the uppermost staff and beneath the lowest staff as well as above and beneath the staves of VI and Va from the 2nd eighth note.

Crescendo hairpins above the uppermost staff and beneath the lowest staff as well as below the staves of Fg and Timp in m. 186, as well as decrescendo hairpins in m. 187.

Mistakenly *f¹-g¹*, corrected in C.3.

Crescendo hairpins in the entire measure above the uppermost staff and beneath the lowest staff as well as below the staves of Cor and Timp.

Mistakenly a *flat* instead of *g*, already corrected in E.2.

Crescendo hairpins for the entire measure above VI I staff as well as beneath Cb staff.

Today an unusual bowing symbol □, from the context more likely to be interpreted as v than as □.

Beneath the lowest system a crescendo hairpin extending over the entire measure.

See remark to m. 195.

Crescendo hairpins above and beneath the strings in m. 212 as well as decrescendo hairpins in m. 213.

«dim^{do}» above the VI I staff at beginning surely as a continuation of the decrescendo of previous measure, valid for *a¹*.

The crescendo hairpin from the end of m. 216 above the strings is an unusual dynamic marking, but it does indicate with a *subito* increase in volume and terr.

indicates *f¹*.

Mistakenly *e* instead of *f*; in E.2 already corrected.

Decrescendo hairpin added corresponding to the preceding mm. 37, 38 and 45.

In B.1 the voice leading adopted here is recognized as a correction of the original version. Since this correction is not contained in C.1 (and consequently also not in E.1–3), but in C.2, Puccini appears to have first notated it following the premiere. The original version reads *f* (quarter) – *e flat* (quarter) – *d* (eighth) – *d* (eighth) | *g* (half) – *f* (quarter).

Not in C.1 and therefore also not in E.2, perhaps a copyist's error in C.1, but perhaps also only an addition in B.1 after the premiere, as is the case with mm. 47/48.

An entry in another hand with the added remark «(V.G.)» sets the tones an octave lower. Neither C.1 nor C.2 have this alteration. Possibly this occurred (through Guido Vandini? – see above, «I. The Sources» under B.1) on the occasion of its being adopted in *Manon Lescaut*.

Crescendo hairpins above and beneath the staves of the brass in m. 247 and decrescendo hairpins in m. 248.

Crescendo hairpins above the uppermost staff and beneath the lowest staff, doubtless valid for all parts.

Sanctus e Benedictus

8	Clt I	3 <i>e¹</i> .
14	Ob I	1 <i>b²</i> .
14	Clt II	1 <i>b¹</i> .
14	T	2 <i>e</i> .
30	Cor I	3 <i>g</i> ; probably <i>b flat</i> , as in the Solo-Bar and VI I (as already in E.2).
34–36	Fl, Fg	Notes added later (see «II. The Edition»).
36–52	VI	The bowing markings in the string parts are bracketed slurs in the edition were added later are not present in C.1 (see «II. The Edition»).
40–48	Cor	Notes added later (see «II. The Edition»).
43	Fl, Ob, Clt	Portato strokes written later above <i>f¹</i> to dots (see «II. The Edition»).
	Ob	«Solo» missing in B.1, but surely present in E.2.
51–54	Vc	Bracketed slurs added in <i>f¹</i> not yet present in C.1.
62/64	VI I	Decrescendo hairpin (see «II. The Edition»).

Agnus Dei

In m. 9 at the first entrance of the movement only one oboe plays it is indicated as a single instrument. The metronome marking is 5/4.

5	Cor I 4	– half <i>a¹</i> – quarter <i>a¹</i> .
10/11	C	– half <i>g¹</i> – quarter <i>a¹</i> .

Since the duration of the notes is parallel to those in Clt I, Puccini apparently allowed that the continuous playing of the choral parts with the woodwinds is a solution; see also mm. 22/23.

parallel to mm. 10/11, although here only the corrected, while in m. 23 the corrected reading from m. 11 has already been entered; C.1 is as in 10/11.

Slurs from m. 33 to m. 35 only reach to the end of the measure, after the page turn they are not continued.

Slurs already from 2, in the edition adjusted to the text. The information is missing as to whether the Clt and Fg are doubled here or play as solo instruments; however, the way it is written and the solo scoring for the flute suggest that here solo playing is also intended.

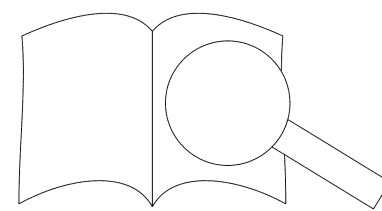
Mistakenly *e* instead of *f*; in E.2 already corrected. Decrescendo hairpin added corresponding to the preceding mm. 37, 38 and 45.

In B.1 the voice leading adopted here is recognized as a correction of the original version. Since this correction is not contained in C.1 (and consequently also not in E.1–3), but in C.2, Puccini appears to have first notated it following the premiere. The original version reads *f* (quarter) – *e flat* (quarter) – *d* (eighth) – *d* (eighth) | *g* (half) – *f* (quarter).

Not in C.1 and therefore also not in E.2, perhaps a copyist's error in C.1, but perhaps also only an addition in B.1 after the premiere, as is the case with mm. 47/48.

An entry in another hand with the added remark «(V.G.)» sets the tones an octave lower. Neither C.1 nor C.2 have this alteration. Possibly this occurred (through Guido Vandini? – see above, «I. The Sources» under B.1) on the occasion of its being adopted in *Manon Lescaut*.

Not in C.1 and therefore also not in E.2, perhaps a copyist's error in C.1, but perhaps also only an addition in B.1 after the premiere, as is the case with mm. 47/48.



Appendix

Alternative version of the «Gratias agimus» from the *Gloria*

In the following the remarks made for mm. 138–173 of the *Gloria* will not be repeated if they are also applicable to the alternative version.

The harp, which is newly introduced in mm. 139/140 and 161–166, is notated in mm. 139/140 in the bass clef in the lower staff; in the blank, upper staff and in mm. 161–166 no clefs are given. In the edition the clefs are added according to the harmonic context.

139–141	Fg	The three measures are crossed out with the added marginal remark «via Fag.?»; that they should remain deleted is shown in the parallel passage in mm. 164/165.
146		«dim» is repeated several times in the winds at the end of the measure.
154	VI II	«arco» is mistakenly retained.
158		At the top and bottom of the page, as well as in the Ob «meno <i>f</i> » has been added; this is surely valid for all parts.
159	strings	Above VI I and below Va a decrescendo hairpin extends from the second half of m. 159 to the middle of m. 160; in addition «dim» occurs twice beneath Va, as well as at the beginning of the measure beneath Vc and Cb, respectively.
161–163	Arpa (left hand)	Chords in each case only as dotted half notes with two slurs leading into the measure.
166	Fg	In contrast to the previous measure probably mistakenly not deleted.
172–173c	Trb I/II	Notated in tenor clef.
173d	Cl, Fg	From the middle of the measure annotation «cresc» with prolongation dots to the end of the measure.
173d/e	Cor	Two crescendo hairpins between both staves of the Cor, from the middle of m. 173d and from the beginning of m. 173e.
173d	VI, Vc	«cresc» with prolongation dots to end of the measure.
173d	Cb	Crescendo hairpin from middle of the measure.
173d–g	Vc	Mm. 173d.5–173g.3 notated in tenor clef.
173e	Cl, Fg	«cresc» in the previous measure continued as crescendo hairpin.
173f–h	all	In these measures «dim» appears in all instruments, various passages, with the exception of the Timp; edition adopts the more differentiated Puccini apparently intended to employ.
173g–j	Timp	Contrary to normal notational practice, Puccini notated the music as it sounds (with flat accidentals).

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