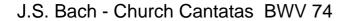
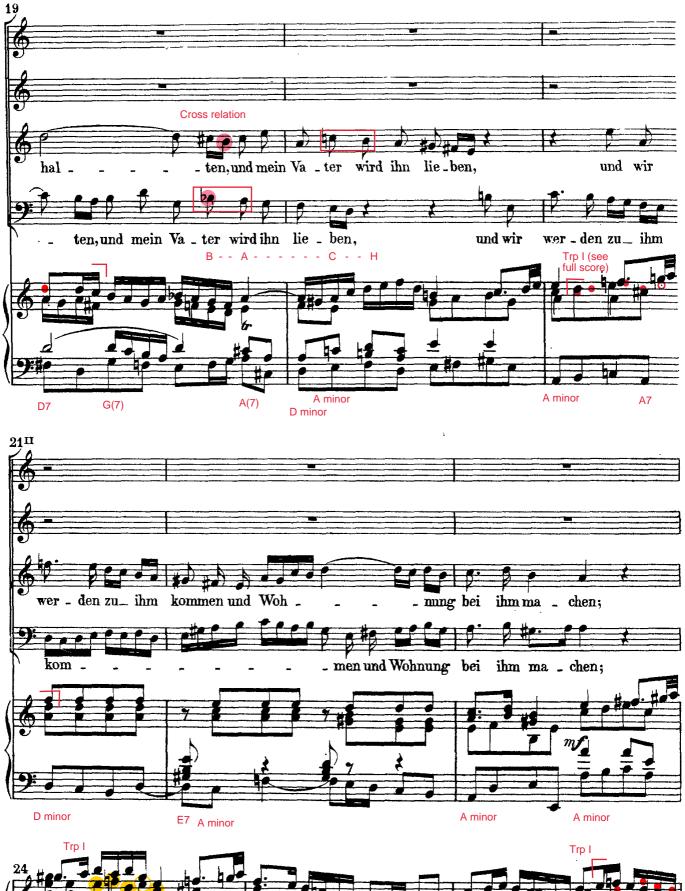




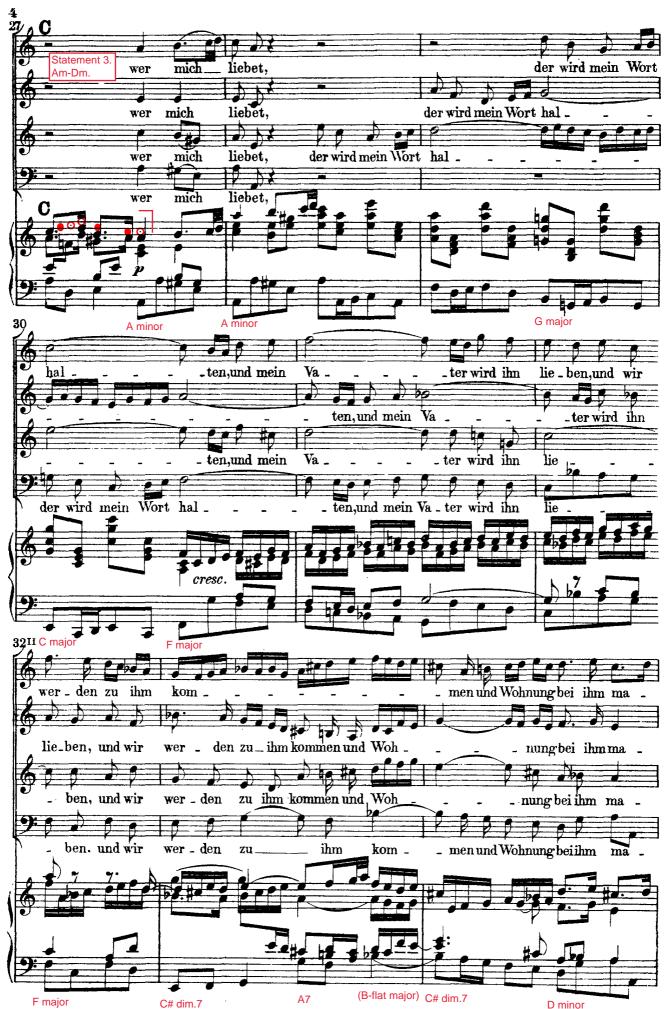
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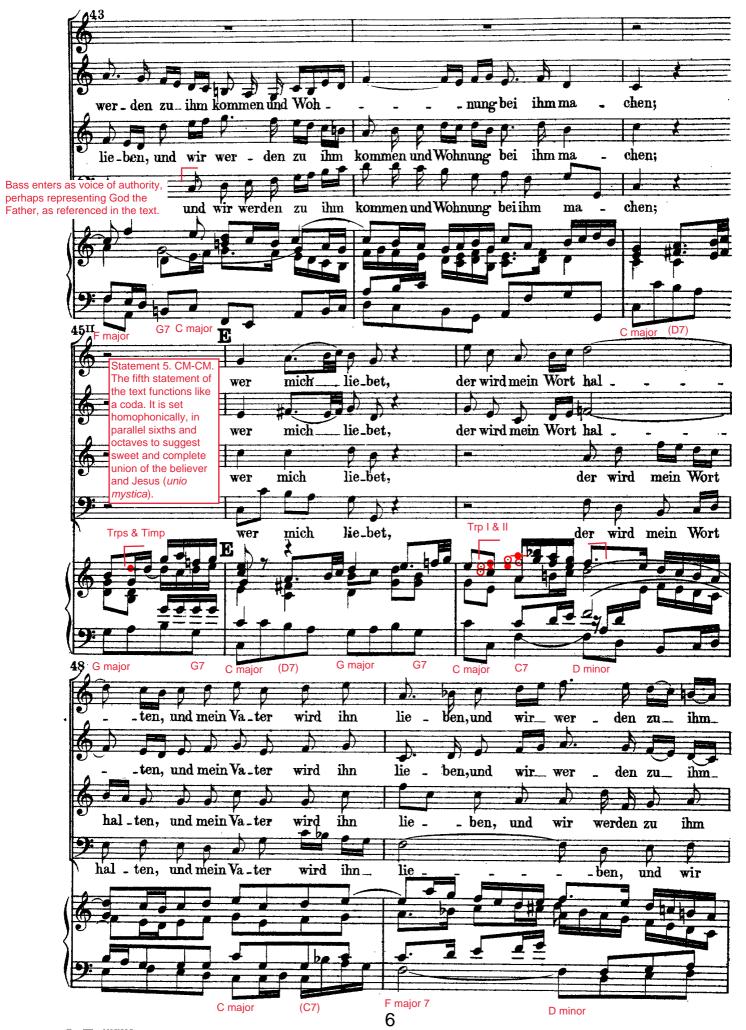


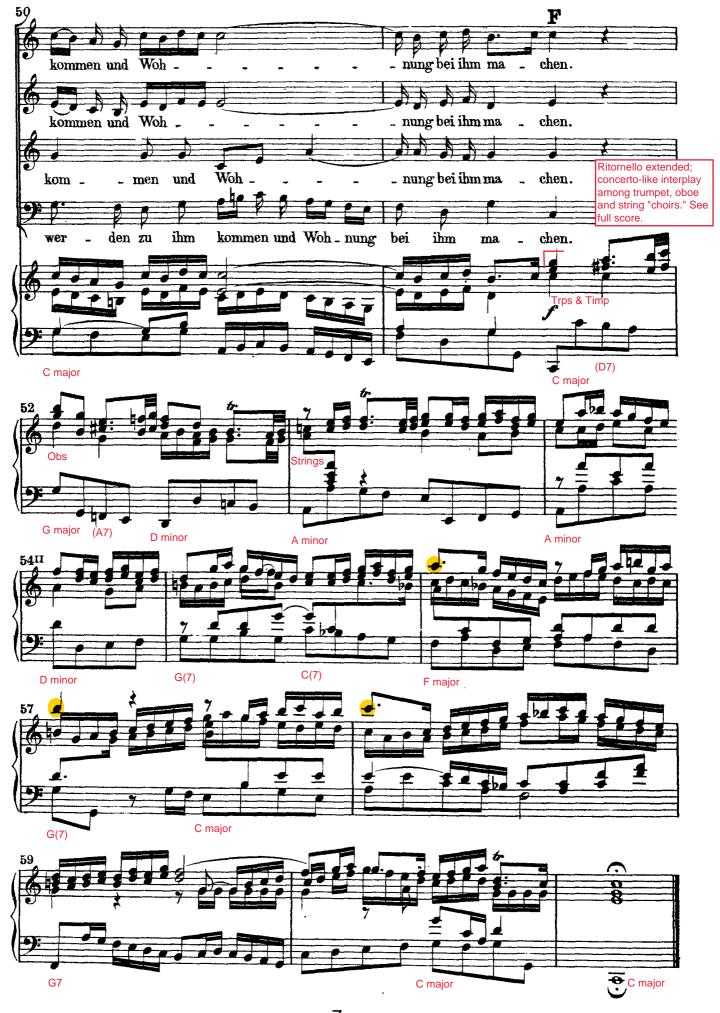
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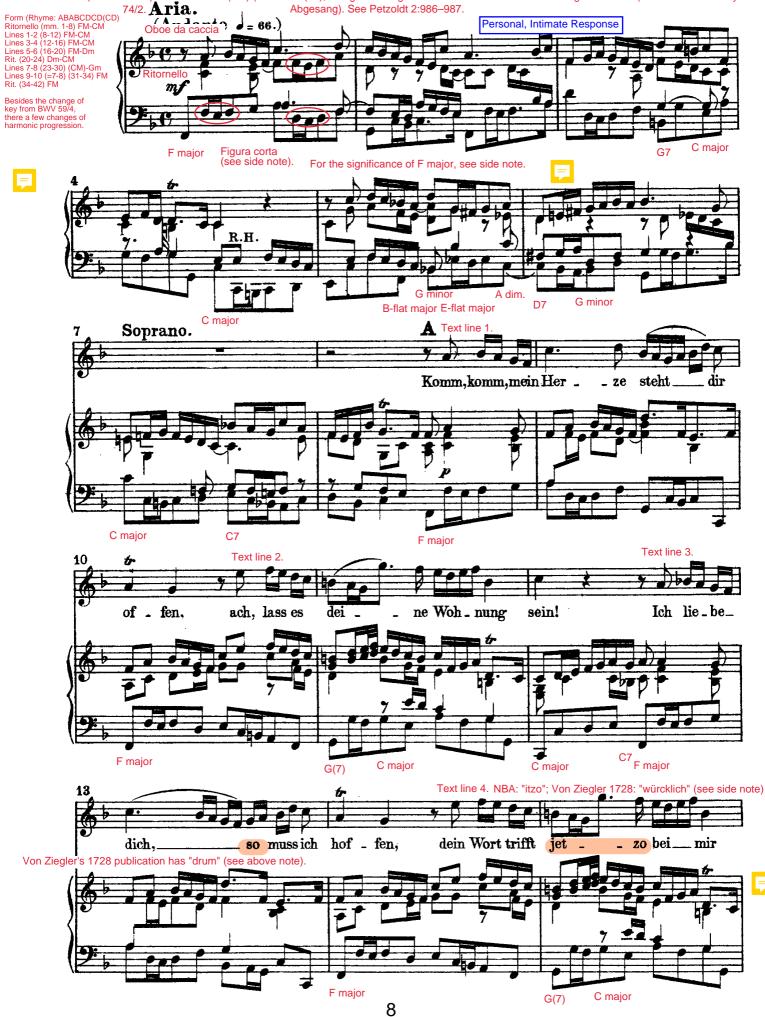






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•Prayer claiming God's promise to indwell our hearts (74/2). Adaptations from BWV 59/4 (which had a different text) include changing the voice from bass to soprano, the key from C major to F major, and the obbligato instrument from solo violin to oboe da caccia. The structure of the 10-line poem is changed from ABABCCDDEE (98989888899) to ABABCDCD(CD) (98989898(98), though Bach again treated the first 5 lines like a song in bar form (2 Stollen followed by an

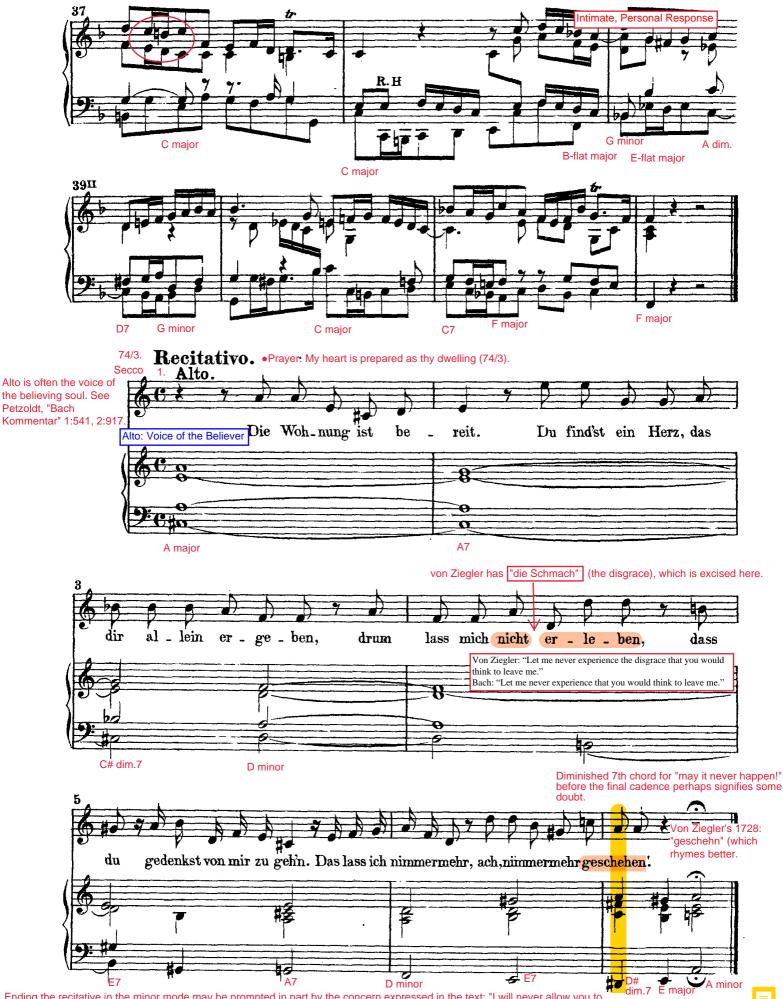


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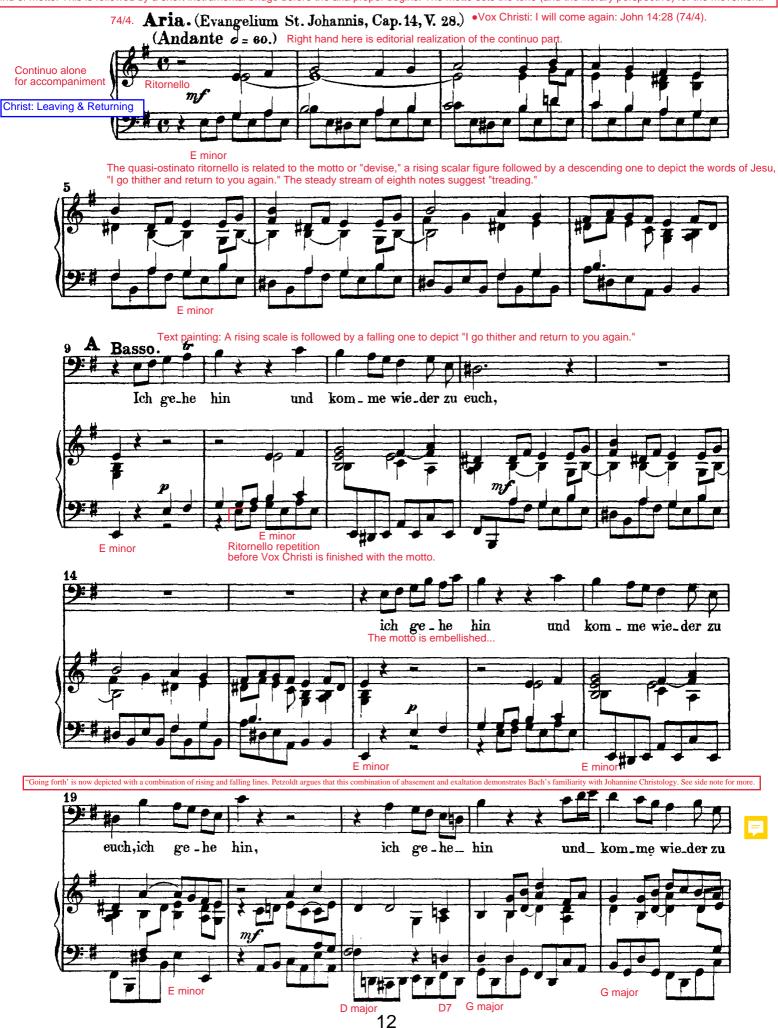






Ending the recitative in the minor mode may be prompted in part by the concern expressed in the text: "I will never allow you to regulatory in the day's Gospel reading). Concerning the contrasting affective properties of major versus minor mode, see side note

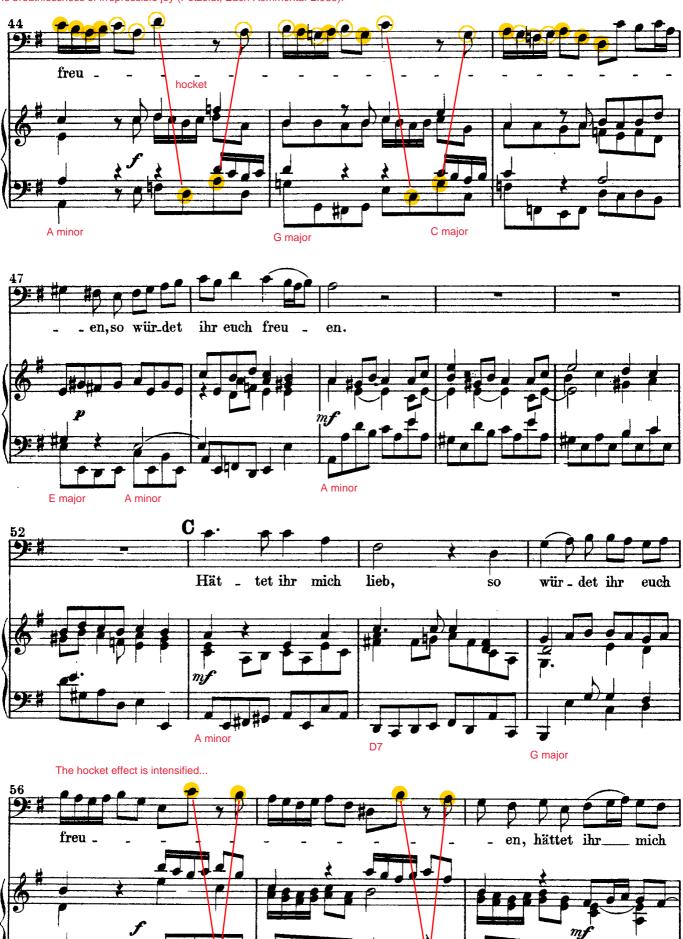




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Word painting: Long melismas for "rejoice" with hocket technique imitating the breathlessness of irrepressible joy (Petzoldt, *Bach Kommentar* 2:989).



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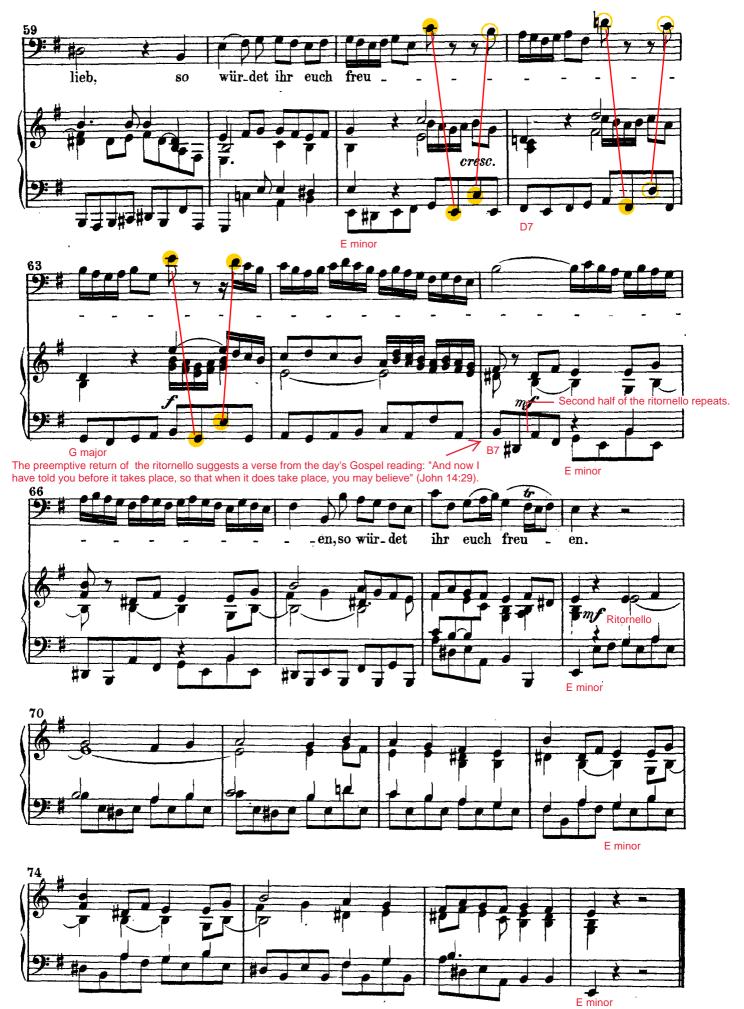
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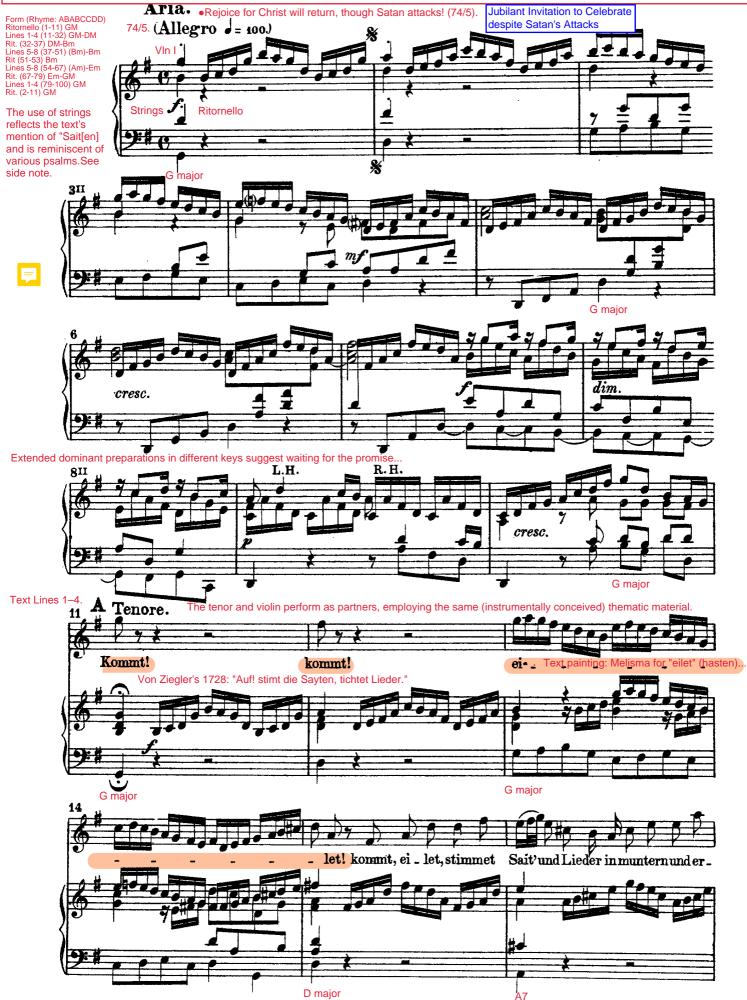
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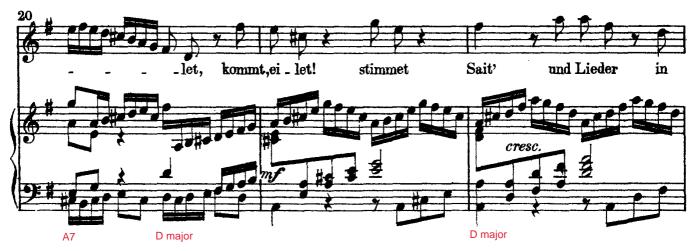


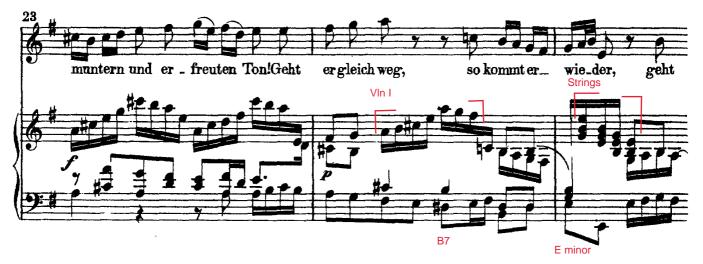
Movement 5 begins the second half of the cantata's symmetrical form. Jesus' admonition in the preceding movement leads to a change of attitude; lament over Jesus' departure changes to joyful anticipation of his return. "The string texture...is dominated by the first violin...The generally joyful tone of the text is reflected in the extended coloraturas of the voice and in the lively instrumental parts" (Alfred Dürr, *The Cantatas of J. S. Bach*, trans. Richard Jones (Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2005), 354.

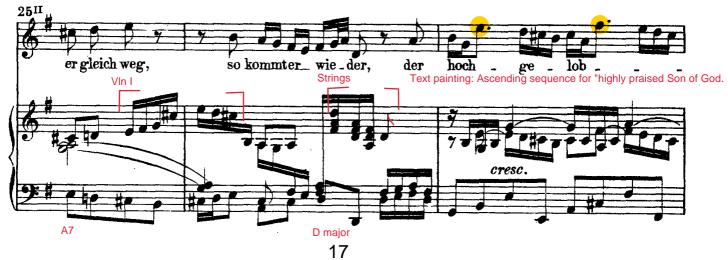


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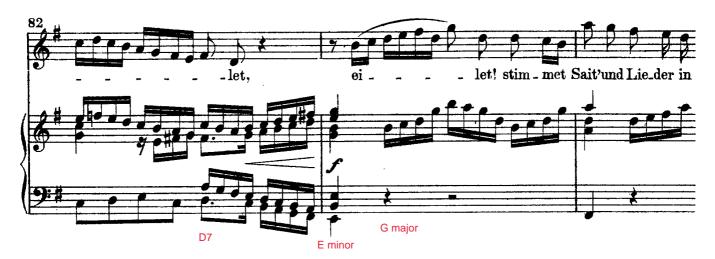
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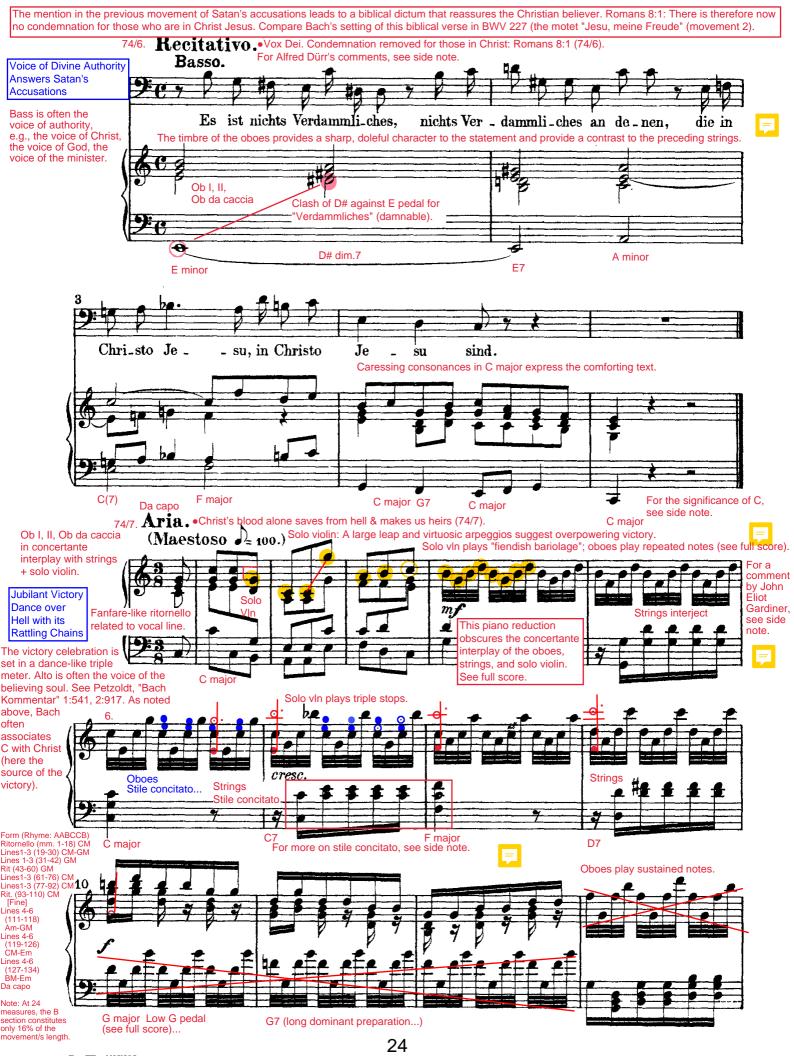
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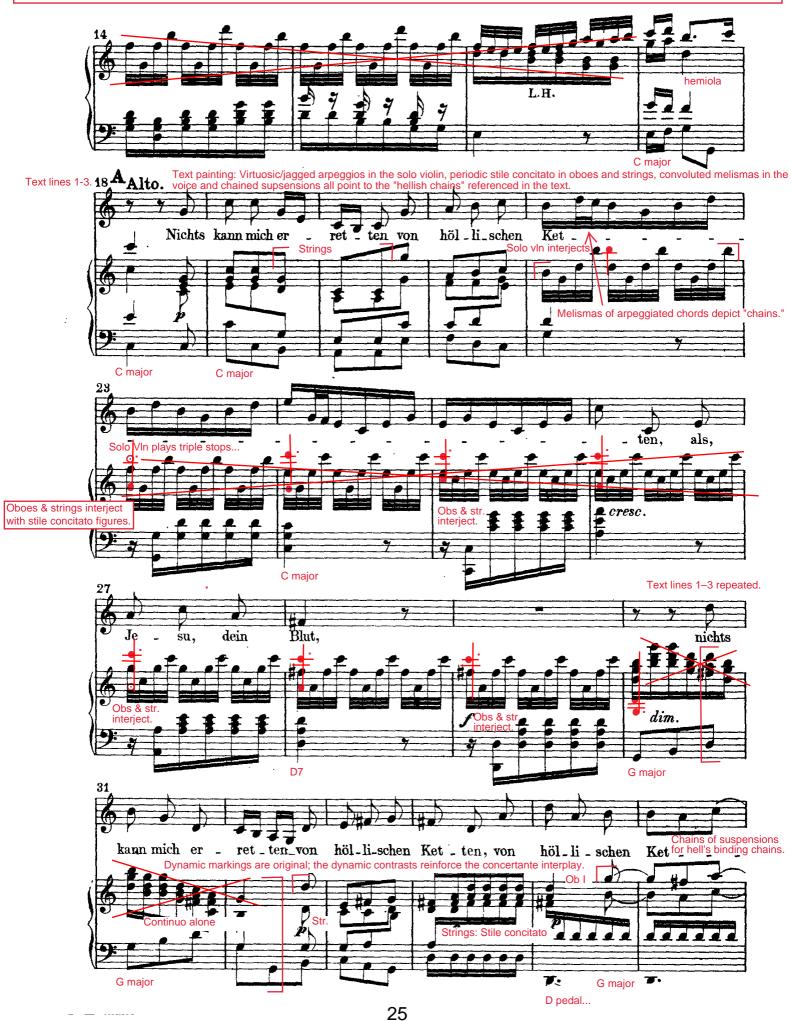
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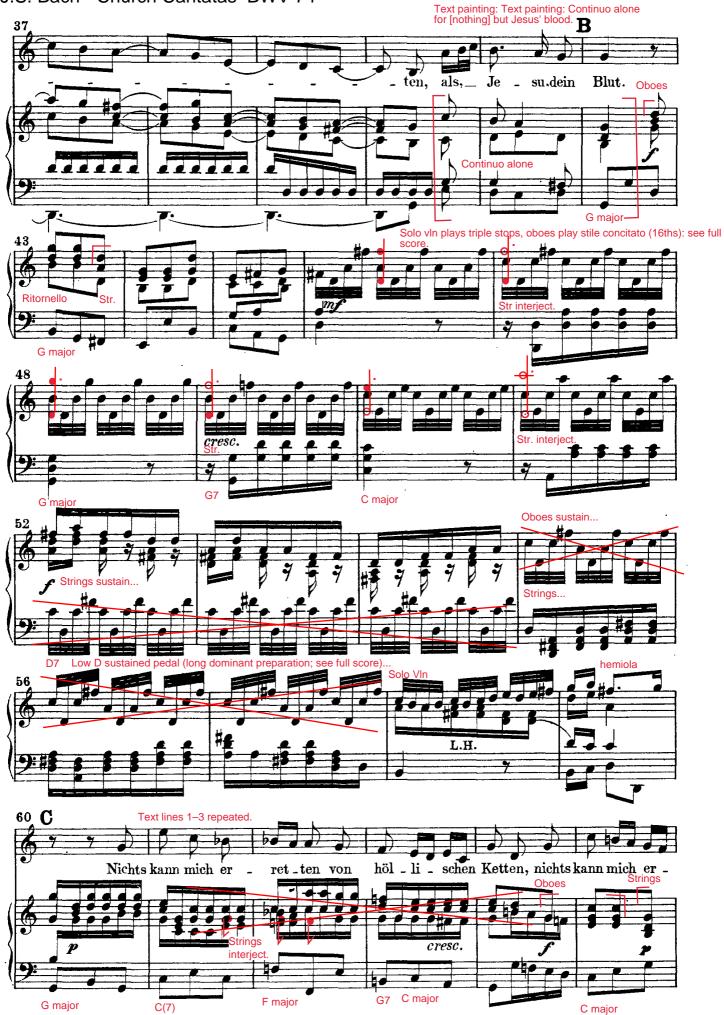
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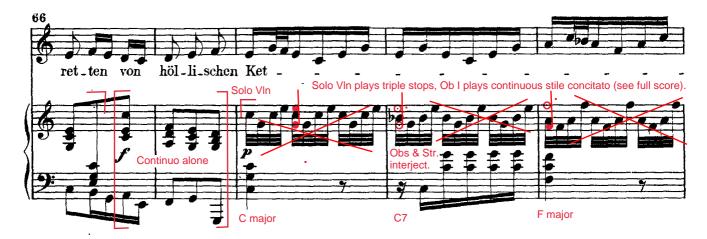
This movement may perhaps be interpreted as a Totentanz (Dance of Death), since victory is achieved through Jesus' blood. Compare the bourrée in BWV 26/4, for bass, 3 oboes, and continuo.

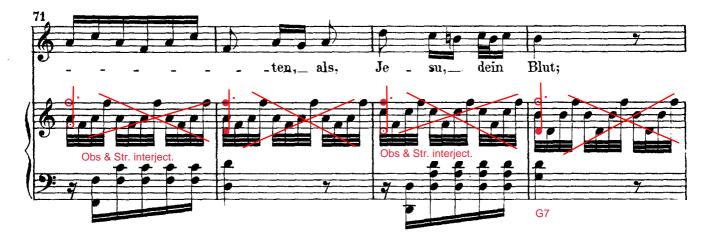


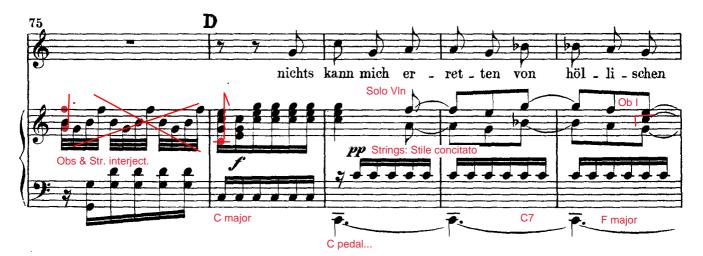


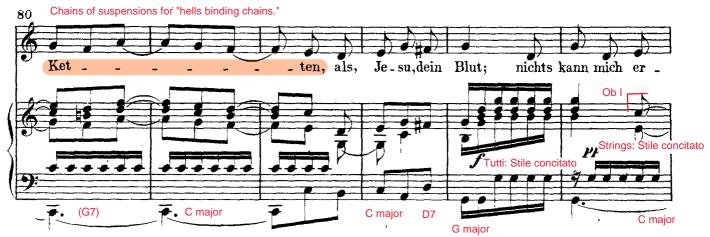
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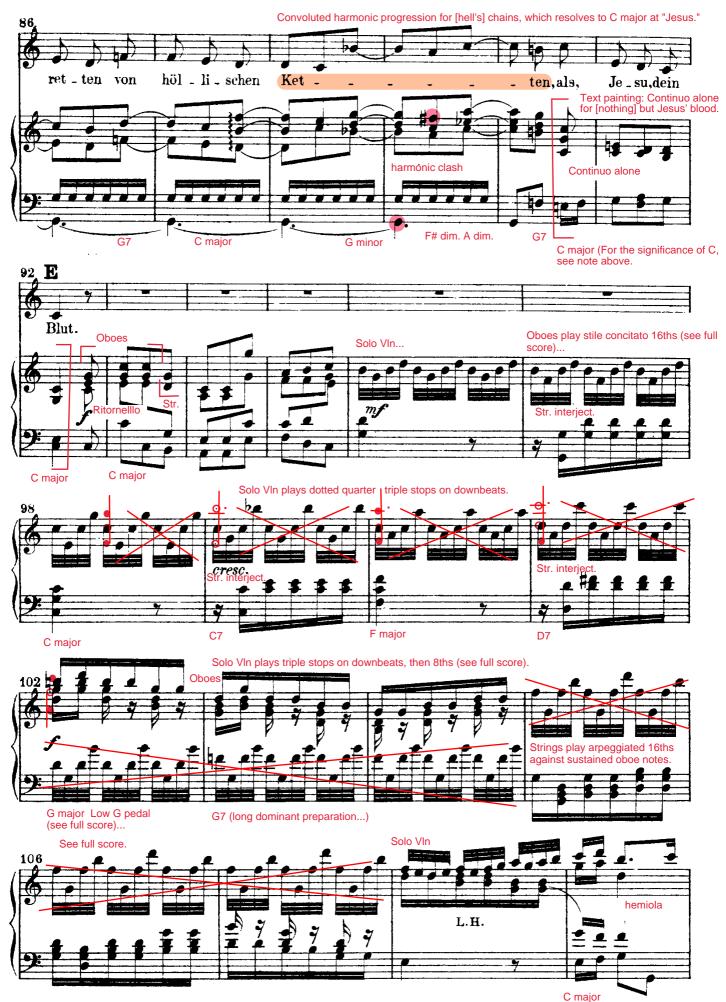
See full score.



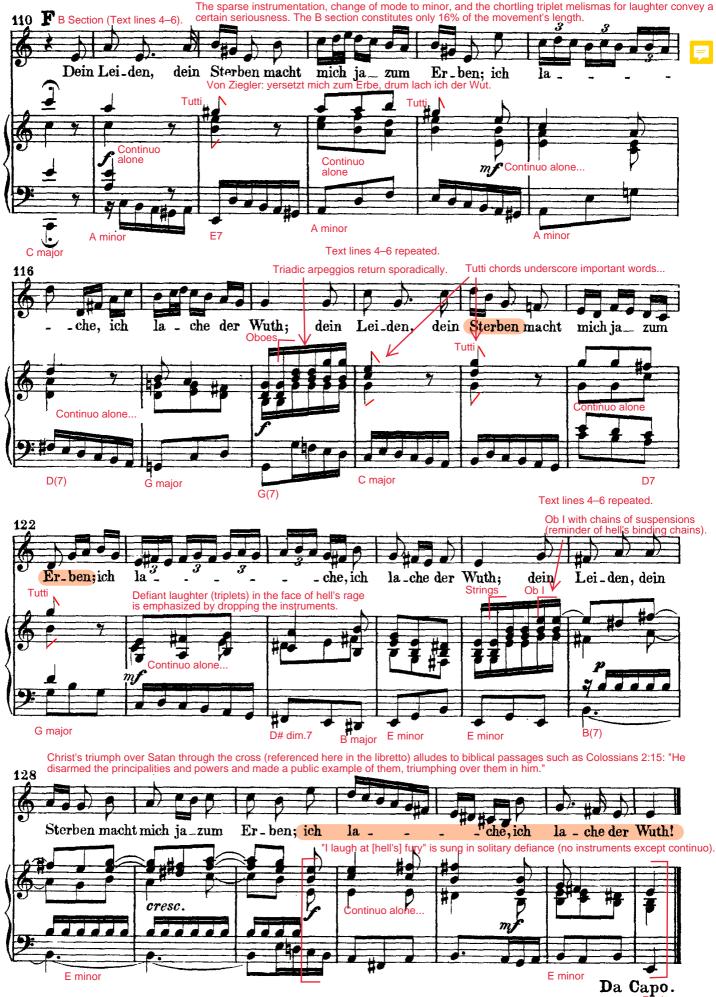








In the B section, concertante exchange among instrument groups ceases at first, replaced by short supporting chords, allowing the text (Jesus suffering and death makes the believer an heir) appropriate space. (See Petzoldt, *Bach Kommentar* 2:991.) Biblical allusions include Galations 4:4–7 and Romans 8:15–17 (see note).



E minor

• Salvation is a gift of which no one is worthy. This is the 2nd of 16 stanzas in the 1648 hymn "Gott Vater, sende deinen Geist" by Paul Gerhardt (1607–1676). Martin

