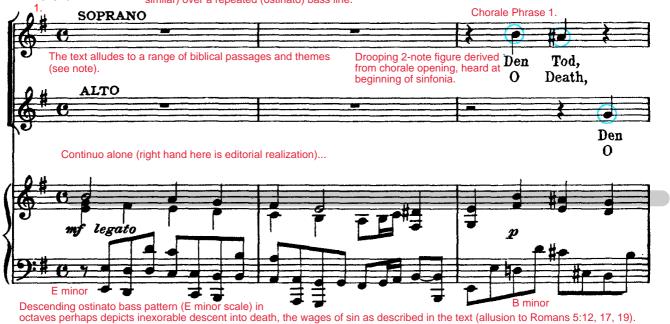
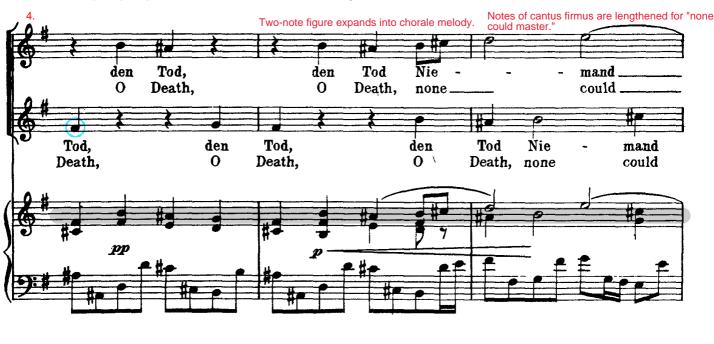
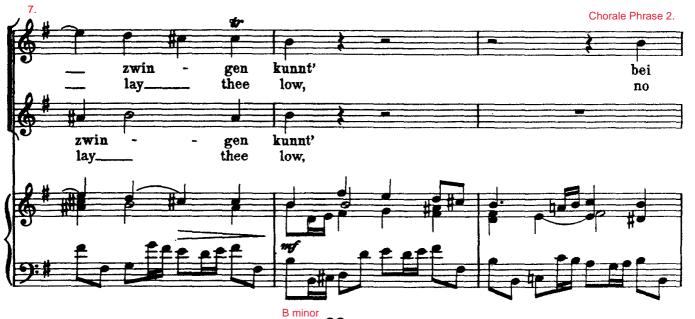


•Sin caused us all to be enslaved by death (4/3).

4/3. **Versus II** Verse 2 is set as a duo for soprano (singing a slightly elaborated version of the hymn tune) and alto (whose part is similar) over a repeated (ostinato) bass line.

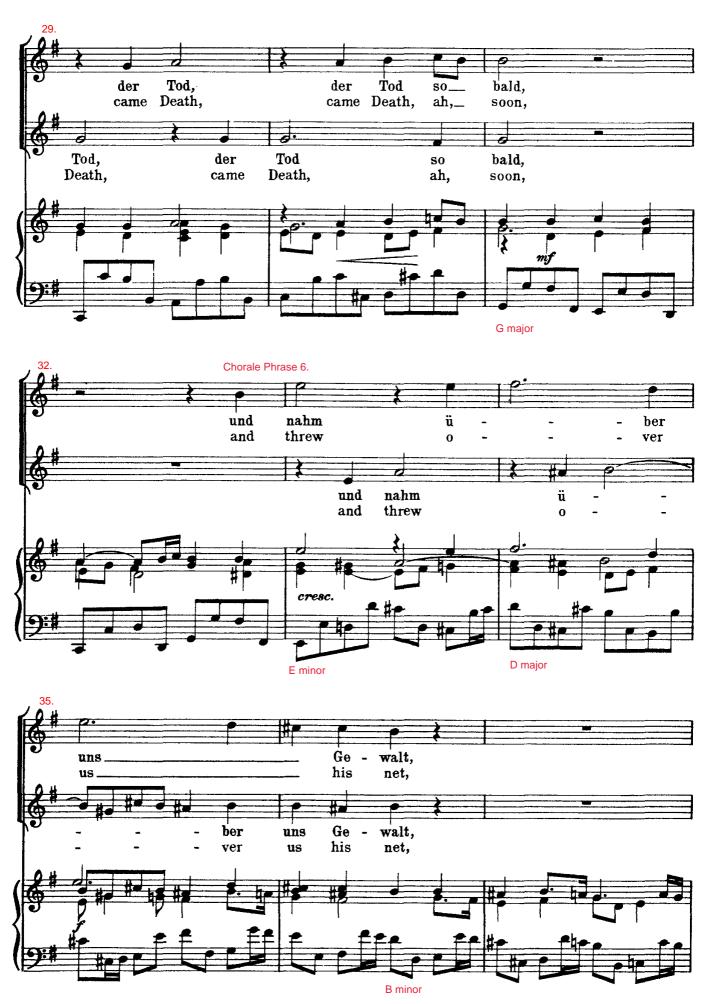






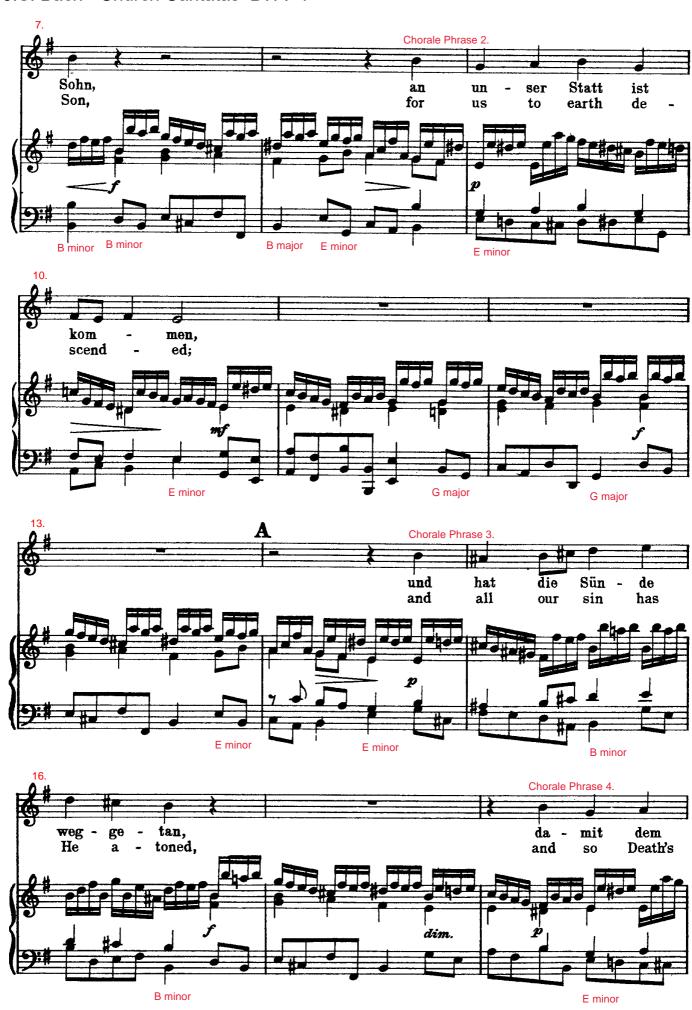


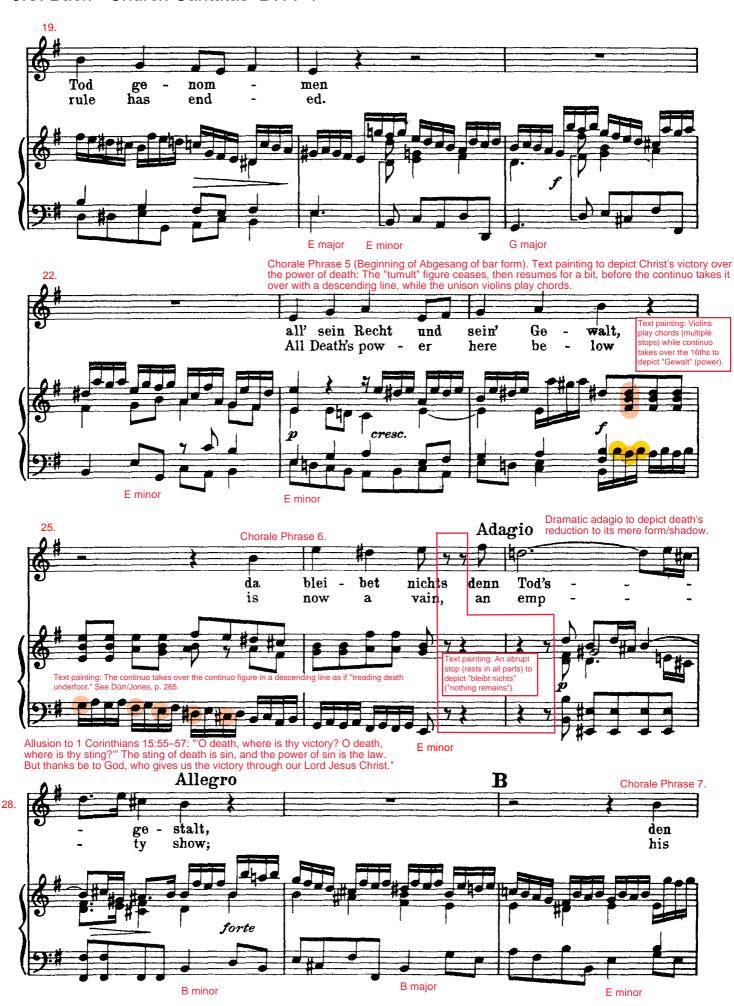


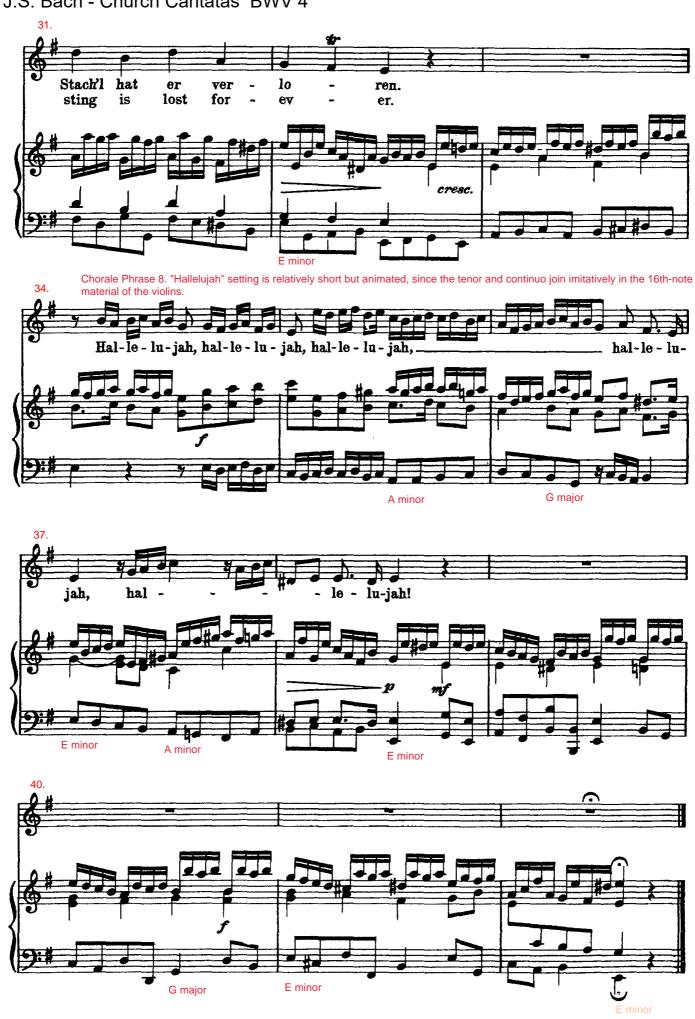


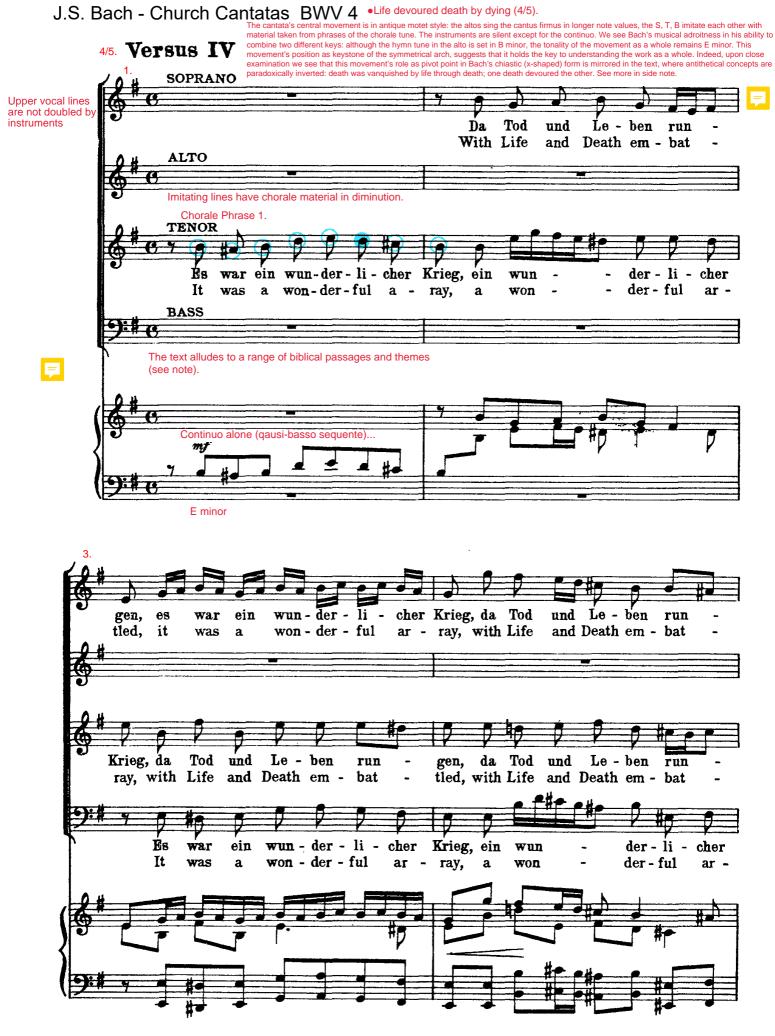


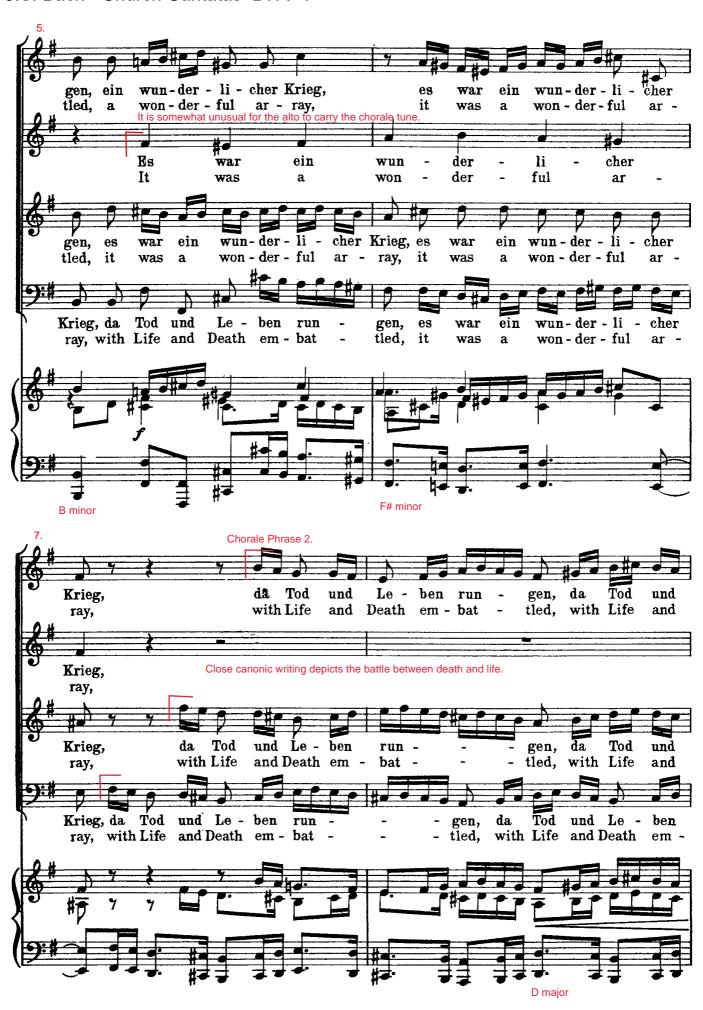
J.S. Bach - Church Cantatas BWV 4 hal lu jah, le b hal ヺ jah, E minor lu - jah, hal le - lu - jah! hal le - lu jah, jah!. dim. E minor T •Christ conquered sin and death for us (4/4). Bach sets verse 3 as a kind of trio: the tenor presents the melody, the violins play a brilliant descant of continuous sixteenth notes in unison, while the instrumental bass supports the texture as usual. The violins play a "tumult and joy theme" derived from the chorale tune's opening (see Petzoldt, "Bach-Kommentar, **Versus III** G major G minor E minor Chorale Phrase 1. Tenor Tenor line carries the chorale tune with little variation. The text alludes to a range of biblical passages Je Chri Got sus stus, and themes (see note). Christ Jе sus God's our B major E minor E minor E minor E minor B minor 27

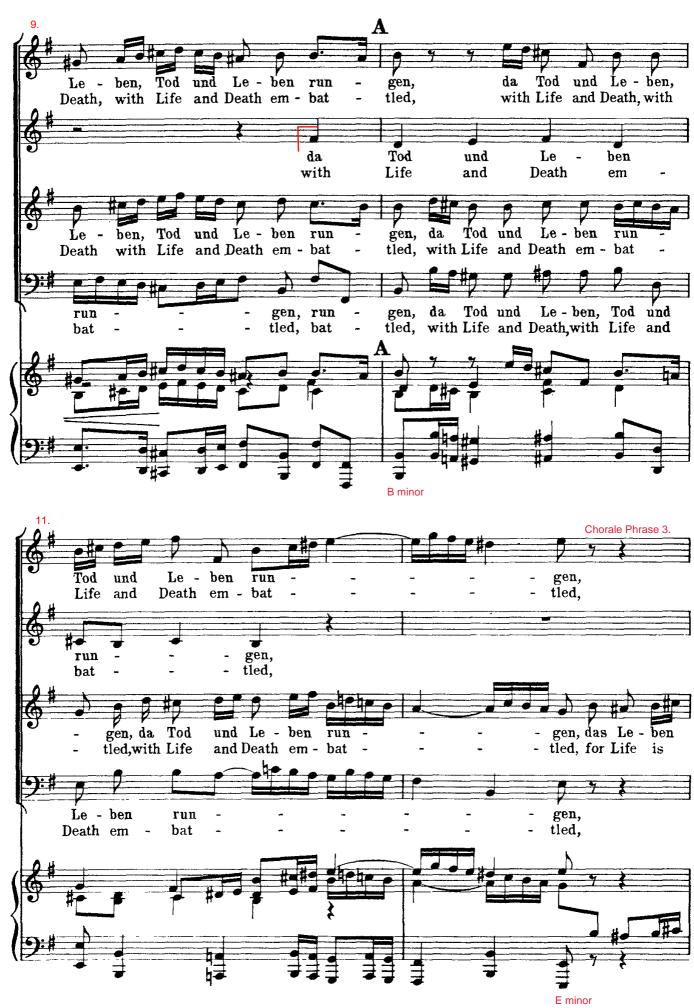


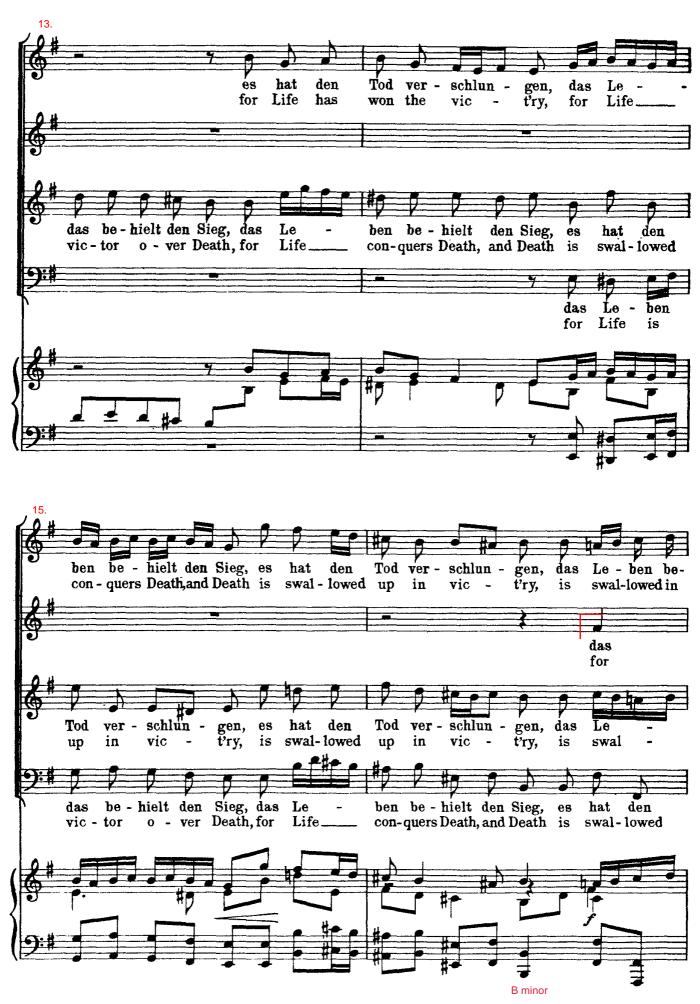




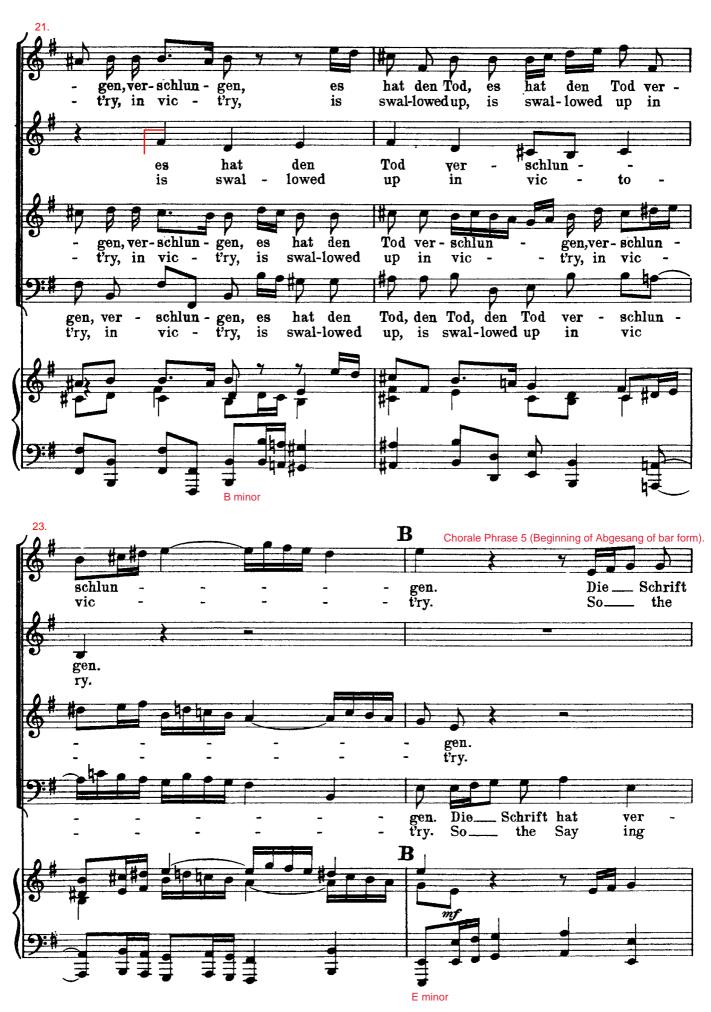






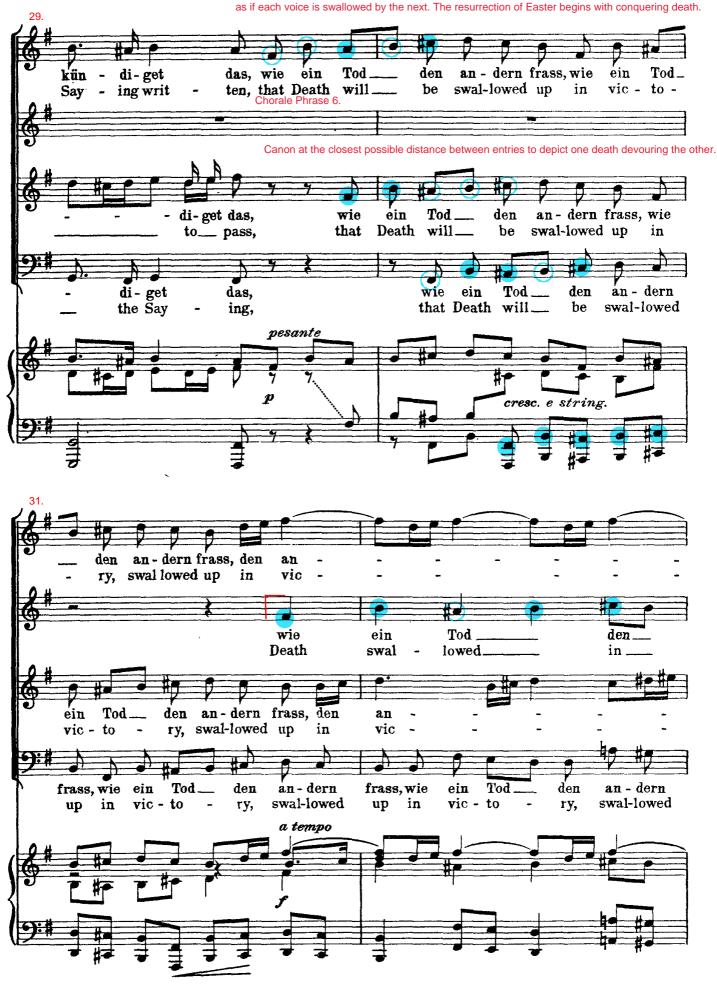








J.S. Bach - Church Cantatas^Text painting: The crux of the matter (one death devouring the other) is depicted/highlighted with a canon derived from the beginning of the chorale phrase, set at one-beat intervals (S-T-B-Continuo). It is as if each voice is swallowed by the pext. The resurrection of Faster begins with conquering death.







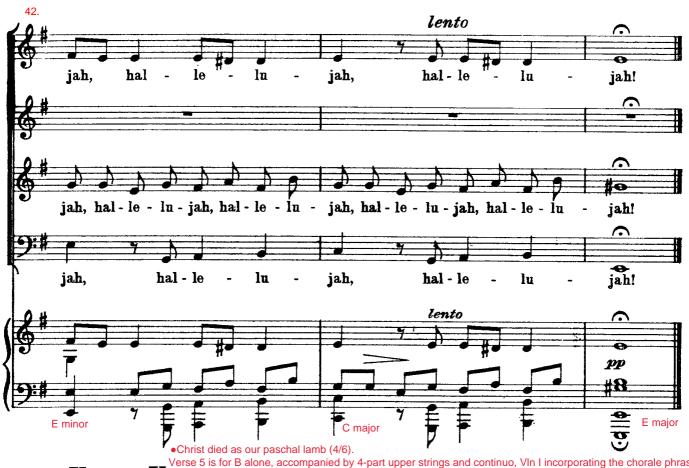
The text alludes to

a range of biblical

themes (see note).

(E minor)

passages and



Versus
Bass

Versus

V



Descending chromatic tetrachord, the traditional rhetorical symbol of lament. But here it is not used as a ground bass (as in the "Crucifixus" of the B-minor mass, for example) but only twice: here and at m. 19.

