## HOLY, HOLY, HOLY for S.A.B. voices, accompanied\*

English words and Arrangement by PATRICK M. LIEBERGEN

Based on Zum Sanctus from **DEUTSCHE MESSE**, D. 872 by FRANZ SCHUBERT (1797-1828)



<sup>\*</sup> Also available for S.A.T.B. voices, No. 16174, and unison or 2-part voices, No. 16176.

Copyright © MCMXCVII by Alfred Publishing Co., Inc. All rights reserved. Printed in USA.













Holy, Holy is a beloved chorus found in Schubert's *German Mass*. It was completed in 1827 at the request of Johann Philipp Nuemann, a professor of physics, who also wrote the German text. Schubert originally scored *German Mass* for S.A.T.B. voices with an accompaniment of woodwinds, brass, timpani, organ and double bass. A new accompaniment for keyboard alone, modern clefs, tempo and dynamic indications, and English words have been added to this arrangement.

**Franz Schubert** (1797-1828) was born in Vienna and began his musical education early in life. Schubert composed an incredible amount of music in his brief life, including nine symphonies, numerous piano and chamber works, six masses, 17 operas and over 600 songs.

First published in Vienna in 1870, **Holy, Holy, Holy** has become increasingly popular for performance in both school concerts and church services. Especially appropriate for communion services and Trinity Sunday, suggested corresponding lectionary readings include Psalm 8, Proverbs 8: 22-31, John 16: 12-15 and Romans 5: 1-5. One basic homiletical theme is the Trinity's unending circle of love.

In rehearsal, strive for a very fluid sound imbued with a strong sense of the underlying eighth note pulse. Practice the entire anthem on "noo" pulsing a steady stream of eighth notes. In the process, shape the phrases dynamically and align each breath.

Patrick M. Liebergen is Director of Choral Activities at the University of Wiscons and Director of the Chancel Choir at United Methodist Church, Menomonie, Wisconsin. With music degree from St. Nor College in DePere, Wisconsin, the University of Wisconsin (Madison iversity of Colorado nd th (Boulder), Dr. Liebergen frequently appears throughout the country clinician. His choral tor editions, arrangements and original works are widely published. Dr. Lieberger as the 1988 winner of the nner of the Anthern Contest Wisconsin Choral Directors Association Composition Competition and the 1990 sponsored by the Twin Cities Church Musicians Association.

## PRONUNCIATION GUIDE

```
Hei - lig, hei - lig,
                             hei - lig,
                                             hei - lig
                                                                         Herr
HI^1 - lih\underline{h}, HI^1 - lih\underline{h}, HI^1 - lih\underline{h},
                                            HI<sup>1</sup> - 14
Hei - lig, hei - lig,
                            hei - lig,
                                                          isi
                                                               nur
HI^1 - lihh, HI^1 - lihh, HI^1 - lihh,
                                                   ihh
                                                          ihst noor
Er, der nie be - gon - nei
                                                     im - me
ayr, dayr nee be<sup>2</sup> - GAW
                                             dayr IH
                                                                               sein wird im - mer - dar.
E - wig ist und
                                          sein wird im - mer - dar,
AY - vihh ihst oont V
                                         zi<sup>1</sup>n
                                                vihrt IH - me<sup>2</sup>r - dahr, zi<sup>1</sup>n vihrt IH - me<sup>2</sup>r - dahr.
```

Hei - lig, ... (repeated)
HI<sup>1</sup> - lihh

All - macht, Wun - der, Lie - be, al - les ring - sum - her. AHL - mahht, VOON de<sup>2</sup>r, LEE - be<sup>2</sup>, AH - le<sup>2</sup>s RIHNG<sup>3</sup> - zoom - hayr.

Hei - lig, hei - lig, hei - lig ist der Herr. A - men. Hil - lihh, HI<sup>1</sup> - lihh, HI<sup>1</sup> - lihh, HI<sup>1</sup> - lihh ihst dayr hehr. ah - MEHN.

## Footnotes to German Pronunciation

In multiple syllable words, the vowels that should be stressed are capitalized. The "r" stould be flipped.

An underlined "h" should sound like the "h" in "hue."

- 1. Pronounce "i" as in "kite."
- 2. Pronounce "e" as the "o" in "lemon."
- 3. Pronounce "ng" as in "song."

16175

