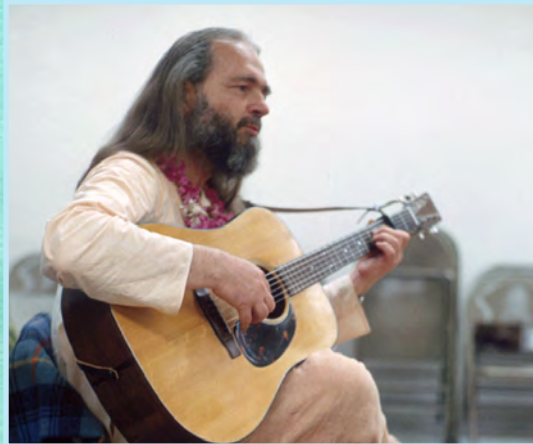


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All 190 pieces of vocal music



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DEDICATION

For Ananda musicians, these songs have been our nearly daily companions since we first discovered them. They have become the inner soundtrack of our spiritual aspiration. They grow sweeter with each passing year as they gradually reveal more of their meaning.

May they do the same for you.

Swami Kriyananda described this music as something he received. He called it *Inner Quest Music* and *Music of Divine Joy* among other names. But perhaps this says it best: “*a new kind of music that expresses spiritual aspiration and a desire for a more meaningful way of life.*”

For a long time, Swamiji’s written music has been accessible only to a few: mostly choir members and instrumentalists. With this new songbook, his vocal melodies are available to everyone. This has been a two year labor of love, refining each song so that you can easily read and sing the melody. All the lyrics are included. Chords are provided for easy accompanying in the range best for you.

Whether you hum in the shower, sing in your car, or even if you think you can’t sing, this songbook is for you. May it become a dog-eared companion: well-worn, and well-loved.

This songbook is dedicated to Swamiji. Words don’t begin to thank him for this gift, but if you sing these songs, you’ll feel his smile inside.

This collection is also dedicated to Jeannie Tschantz, who has devoted a lifetime in service to this beautiful music on everyone’s behalf. Heartfelt thanks to Asha for inspiring this project.

How to use

There are 3 ways to look up songs: a **table of contents**, a handy **first line index**, and by **category**. The table of contents follows this page. It includes links to the other indexes at the end of the collection.

For individuals

Sing in any key you like, using the music as a helpful guide. Chords are provided for those who wish to accompany yourself or others. Many songs provide a second set of easy-to-play chords above the original chords. Using a guitar and capo, move the capo up or down to sing in any key. If you’ve ever wanted to learn guitar or piano, now you have a good reason to start.

For group singing

For high songs, you’ll see a suggested guitar capo for group singing. Low voices will thank you. This book can also be used by guitarists/pianists accompanying Ananda choirs.

- If a song suggests “No capo for group singing,” remove the capo and play the top set of chords. If a song says “Capo 2 for group singing,” play the top chords with capo 2.
- To transpose on a digital keyboard: capo 5 = up 5 half steps; capo 2 = up 2 half steps.

Digital edition notes: All indices are linked. Tapping the title/page number at the bottom of each song returns you to the table of contents. The  icon links to available web recordings or resources.

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Brave Were the People

Intro: | Am - - | G - - | F - - | G - - | (x2)

by Swami Kriyananda



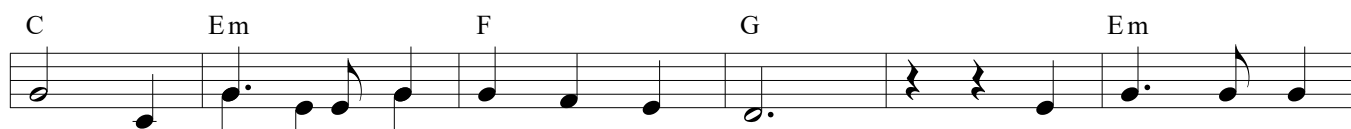
1. Brave were the peo - ple who lived in these hills. Brave, the great war-riors who con-
2. Glad all our chil-dren who peo-ple these hills, Glad in the vi - sion their —



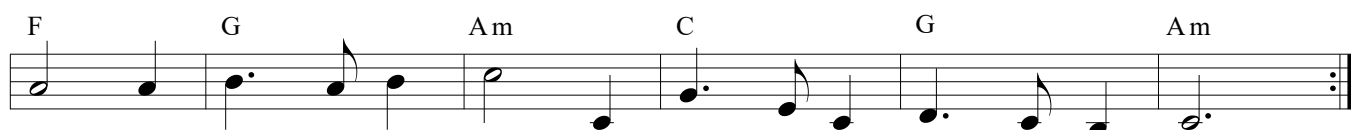
front - ed the foe. To de - fend what is ho - ly, to de-fend what is true: Our Lord on man-
hearts un - der - stand. What be - came of past strug-gles? Now the rec-ords are still, But cour-age still



kind did this du - ty be - stow. Men hun - ger for rich-es, for pow'r, and for
lin - gers, giving strength to the land.



fame: By fa - vor they think they will grow. The bat - tles they



fight, the vic - t'ries they win are nev - er the vic - t'ries they know.

repeat first verse

1. Brave were the people who lived in these hills.
Brave, the great warriors who confronted the foe.
To defend what is holy, to defend what is true:
Our Lord on mankind did this duty bestow.

2. Glad all our children who people these hills,
Glad in the vision their hearts understand.
What became of past struggles? Now the records are still,
But courage still lingers, giving strength to the land.

Men hunger for riches, for pow'r, and for fame;
By favor they think they will grow.
The battles they fight, the vict'ries they win
Are never the vict'ries they know!

repeat first verse



Brothers

Guitar intro: D | D - - - | D - - - | G - A - | D - - - |

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1. I've lived in man-y coun-tries And mixed with man-y men. I've shared their days of sun - shine, Gone with them in the rain. The fires at eve-ning said we were bro - thers. The fires at eve-ning said we were Bro - thers!

1. I've lived in many countries
And mixed with many men.
I've shared their days of sunshine,
Gone with them in the rain.
The fires at evening said we were brothers.
The fires at evening said we were —
Brothers!

2. A soldier I saw weeping
Beside a dying friend.
My officers had said
I must hate him till the end.
But seeing his grief, I knew we were brothers.
But seeing his grief I knew we were —
Brothers!

3. A man sat on a doorstep
To see the children play.
The gentle way he smiled there
Would charm your fears away.
A stranger, he, but love made us brothers.
A stranger, he, but love made us —
Brothers!

4. One day I climbed a mountain
With friends of other lands.
The words we used were different,
But joy one understands.
Our gladness in God's world made us brothers.
Our gladness in God's world made us —
Brothers!

5. Though words and customs vary
Like waves upon the sea,
One life beneath the surface
Binds everyone to me.
Who knows the truth knows all men as brothers.
Who knows the truth knows all men as —
Brothers!

6. Then brothers, why endeavor
To set ourselves apart?
The fences we've been building
Squeeze tight upon our hearts!
Come sing the truth that all men are brothers!
Come sing the truth that all men are —
Brothers!

Good Night, Sweetheart

by Swami Kriyananda

Am Em Dm C Am Em Dm

What do you feel The night may re - veal? Dark-ness can't harm you, Its fears are un -

G F C Dm C Am G

real. Light will en - fold you; Just o - pen your heart: Let peace through your dreams gent - ly

F C C Em Am Fmaj7 G F

steal. Good night, Sweet - heart, I'll see you in the morn - ing. Till then, sleep

G7 C Em Am Fmaj7 G

tight; sweet dreams! Star - light, Sweet - heart, Your gold - en hair a - dorn - ing, Bring

Dm7 G7 C F Dm Em7

peace on silv - 'ry beams. Though sep - 'rate for a - while, The mem'ry of your

Am7 Dm7 G7 Fmaj7 G C Em

smile Will lin - ger in my heart, And bless me. Now flow, Sweet - heart, All

Am Fmaj7 G F G C

cares and trou - bles scorn - ing, A - drift on as - tral streams.

What do you feel
The night may reveal?
Darkness can't harm you,
Its fears are unreal.
Light will enfold you;
Just open your heart:
Let peace through your dreams gently steal.

Good night, Sweetheart,
I'll see you in the morning.
Till then, sleep tight; sweet dreams!

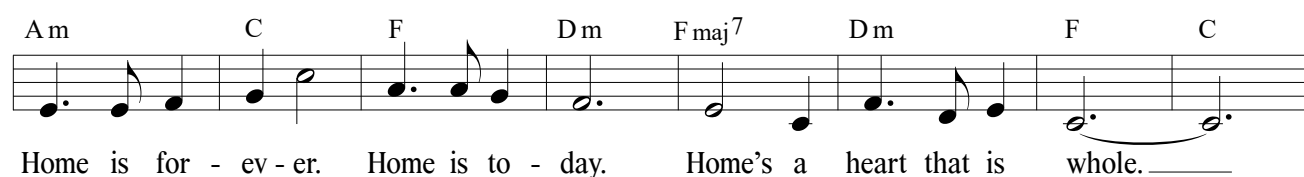
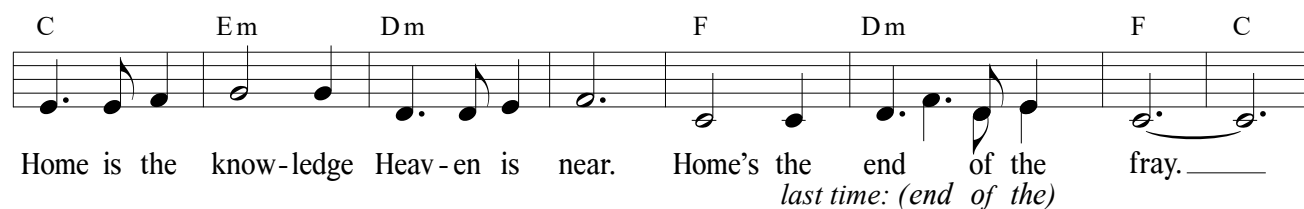
Starlight, Sweetheart,
Your golden hair adorning,
Bring peace on silv'ry beams.

Though sep'rate for awhile,
The mem'ry of your smile
Will linger in my heart,
And bless me.

Now flow, Sweetheart,
All cares and troubles scorning,
Adrift on astral streams.

Home Is a Green Hill

by Swami Kriyananda



1. Home is a green hill.
Home is a wind,
Blowing betrayal far, far away.
Home is the knowledge
Heaven is near.
Home's the end of the fray.

2. Home is my heart's land.
Home's where I am.
Nothing can dim the light of my soul.
Home is forever.
Home is today.
Home's a heart that is whole.

3. Often I dream
That life is a play:
Laughter forever,
And skies never gray.
But when I'm silent,
Freed from all care,
I discover my home's
Everywhere!

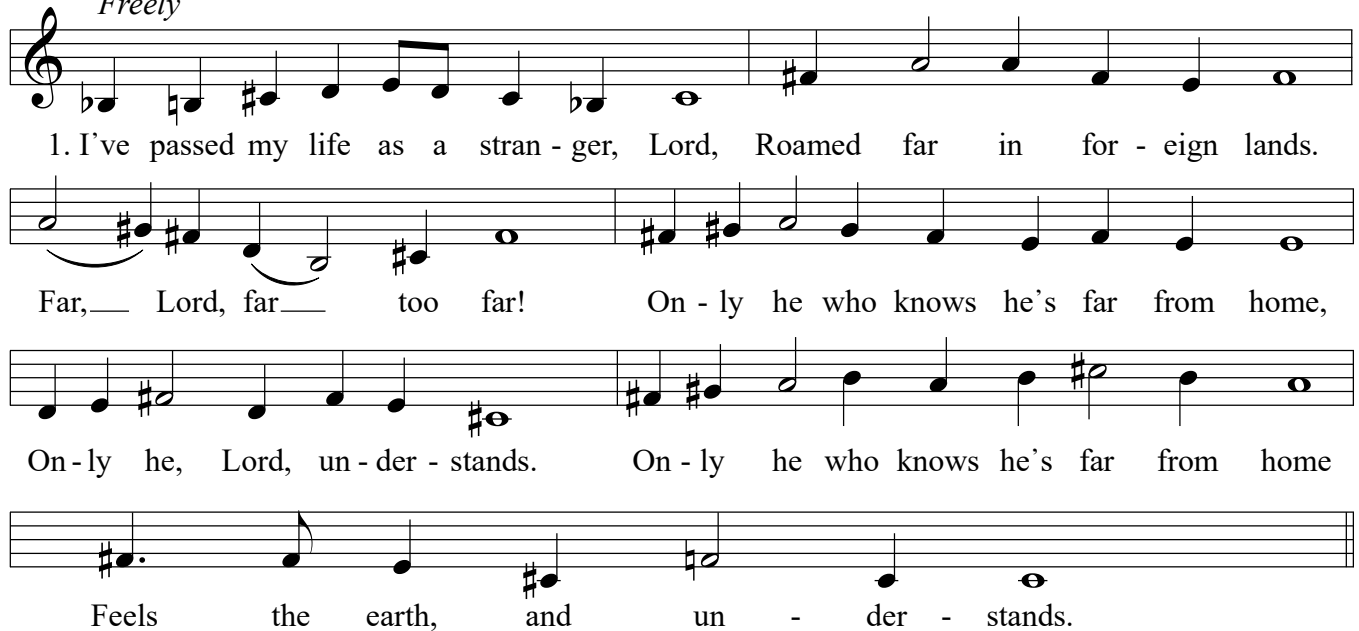
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I've Passed My Life as a Stranger, Lord

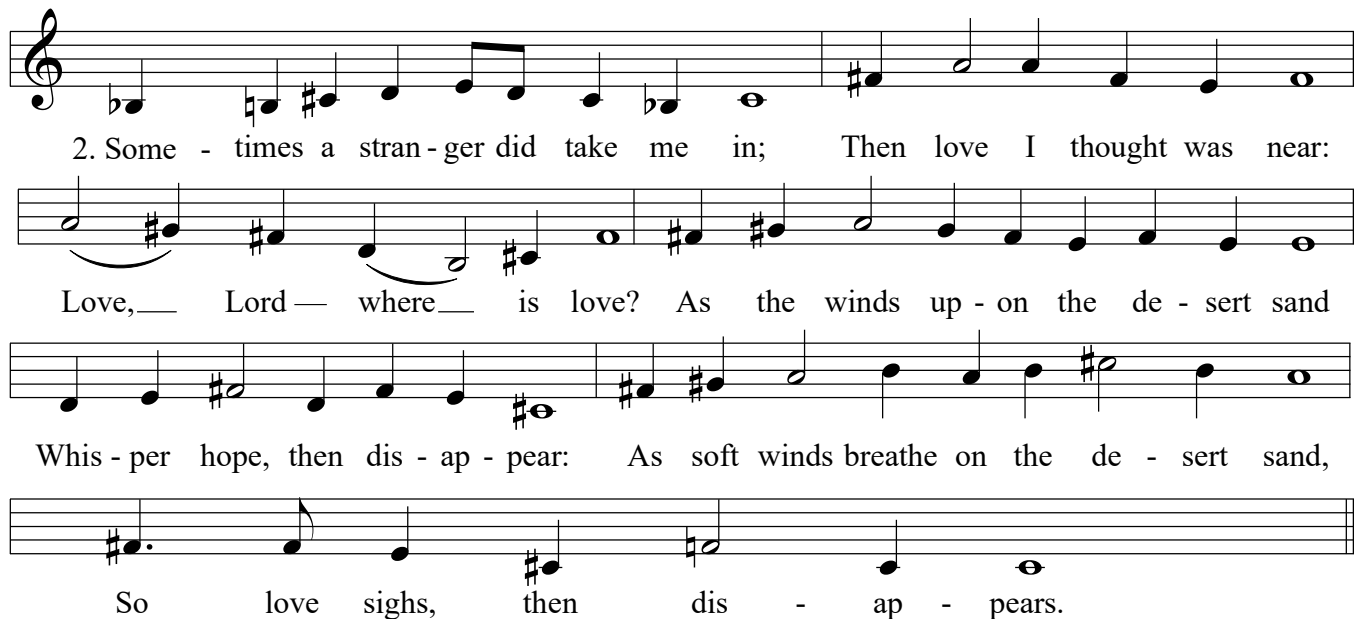
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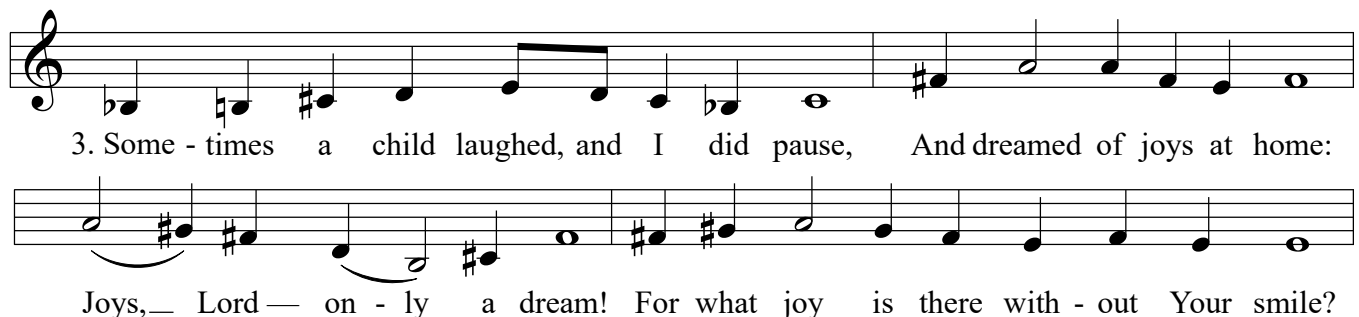
Freely



1. I've passed my life as a stran-ger, Lord, Roamed far in for-eign lands.
Far, Lord, far too far! On-ly he who knows he's far from home,
On-ly he, Lord, un-der-stands. On-ly he who knows he's far from home
Feels the earth, and un-der-stands.



2. Some-times a stran-ger did take me in; Then love I thought was near:
Love, Lord where is love? As the winds up-on the de-sert sand
Whis-per hope, then dis-ap-pear: As soft winds breathe on the de-sert sand,
So love sighs, then dis-ap-pears.



3. Some-times a child laughed, and I did pause, And dreamed of joys at home:
Joys, Lord on-ly a dream! For what joy is there with-out Your smile?



Emp - ty, like the o - cean foam! For what joy is there with - out Your smile?
 You're the sea: All else is foam!

4. How long must I be a wan - der - er, Lord? You know where I be - long!
 You know, — Lord: Yes, — You know! Home is where my Lord's sweet pres - ence is:
 I've grown tired of stran - gers' songs. Home is where my Lord's sweet pres - ence is:
 Bless me, that I hear *Your* songs!

- | | |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <p>1. I've passed my life as a stranger, Lord,
 Roamed far in foreign lands.
 Far, Lord, far too far!
 Only he who knows he's far from home,
 Only he, Lord, understands.
 Only he who knows he's far from home
 Feels the earth, and understands.</p> | <p>3. Sometimes a child laughed, and I did pause,
 And dreamed of joys at home:
 Joys, Lord — only a dream!
 For what joy is there without Your smile?
 Empty, like the ocean foam!
 For what joy is there without Your smile?
 You're the sea: All else is foam!</p> |
| <p>2. Sometimes a stranger did take me in;
 Then love I thought was near:
 Love, Lord — where is love?
 As the winds upon the desert sand
 Whisper hope, then disappear:
 As soft winds breathe on the desert sand,
 So love sighs, then disappears.</p> | <p>4. How long must I be a wanderer, Lord?
 You know where I belong!
 You know, Lord: Yes, You know!
 Home is where my Lord's sweet presence is:
 I've grown tired of strangers' songs.
 Home is where my Lord's sweet presence is:
 Bless me, that I hear <i>Your</i> songs!</p> |

Springtime in Romania

from *Romanian Memories*
by Swami Kriyananda

Capo 3: Am Cm

Spring-time in Ro - man - ia! Gay songs un - der trees,

Bright flowers in the mead - ows: Sun - lit mem - o - ries.

Shep - herds' flutes still ech - o Down the twist - ing years.

Gyp - sy vi - o - lins still play: Laugh - ter tinged with tears!

Still the soft notes lin - ger In the fad - ing light,

Touch - ing hearts with sad - ness: Dew - drops in the night!

Touch - ing hearts with sad - ness: Dew - drops in the night!

Chords: E G, Am Cm, E7 G7, Dm Fm, Am Cm, E G, Dm Fm, Am Cm, Dm7 Fm7, E7 G7, Am Cm, Dm Fm, E7 G7, Am Cm.

Springtime in Romania!
Gay songs under trees,
Bright flowers in the meadows:
Sunlit memories.
Shepherds' flutes still echo
Down the twisting years.

Gypsy violins still play:
Laughter tinged with tears!
Still the soft notes linger
In the fading light,
Touching hearts with sadness:
Dewdrops in the night!

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This songbook is a companion for the journey of life. The lyrics are a guide to living wisely and well. The music helps open our hearts to a greater reality, within and all around us.

But don't take our word for it. Sing it for yourself. This music is for your personal enjoyment, group sing-alongs, and performance.

This collection is all of Swami Kriyananda's vocal melodies in one place for the first time. Each song is easy to read and sing, without additional choral parts or elaborate instrumentation. Beginning guitarists and pianists will find nearly everything easy to play.

Swamiji composed over 400 pieces of music. Though he often consciously drew this inspiration, there were many times a melody came into his awareness, asking to be written down and shared. He was moved to tears as he composed, describing the process as receiving from a higher source. "This music is not my music. It is a new consciousness coming into the world as music."

Music touches us deeply, in a way that bypasses the conscious mind. Singing can uplift our consciousness, overcoming moods and challenging attitudes. Some people have been healed just listening to this music. May these songs enrich your life, opening new worlds of self-discovery and joy.



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