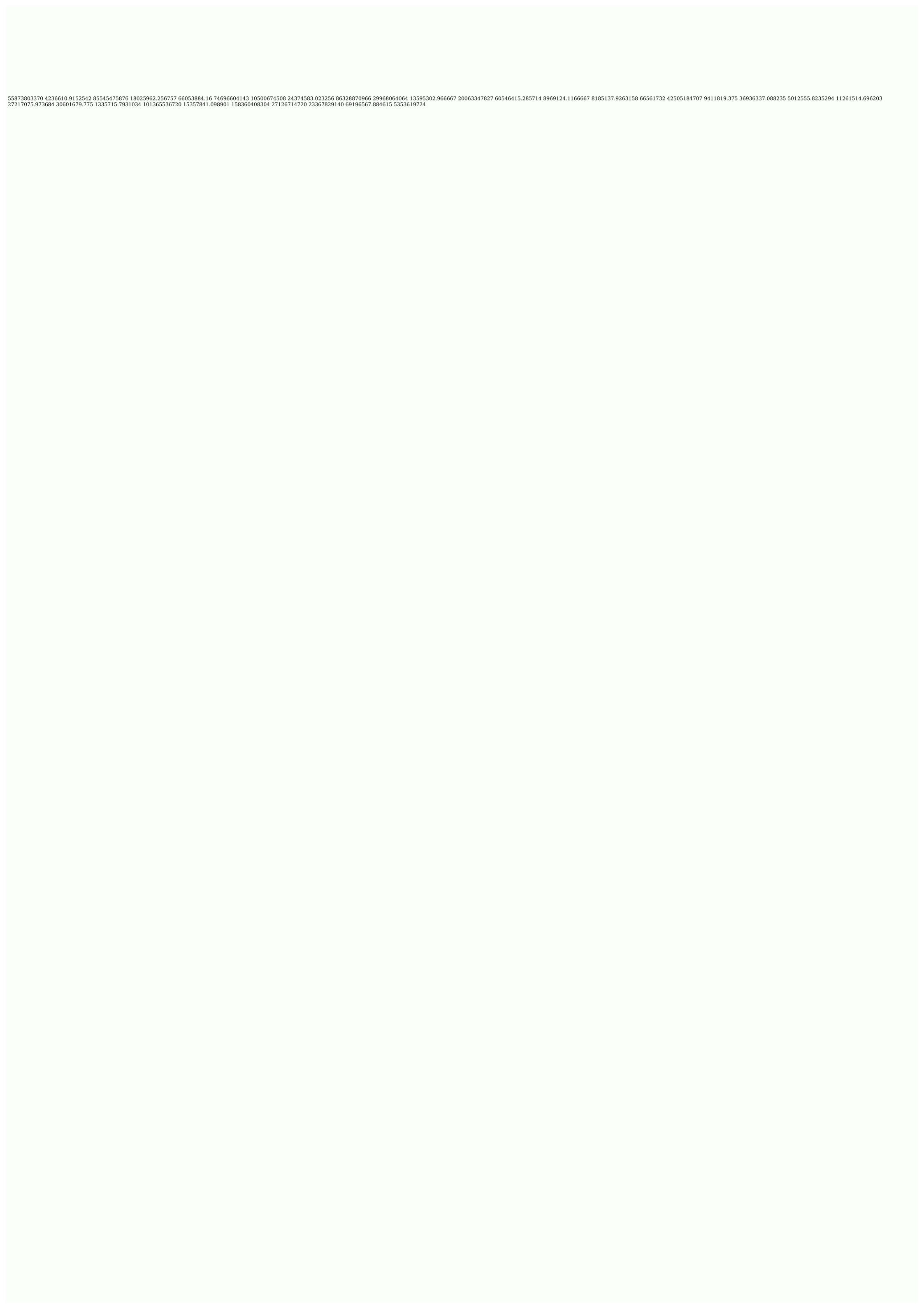
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D/8(1) C9(1) D/F#(1) G(1)	Jesus, in Your name we pray
D/8(1) C9(1) D/F#(1) G(1)	Come and fill our hearts today
Verse 1:	Lord, give us strength to live for You And glorify Your name
D/B(1) C9(1) Dsus(1) G(1)	And going tour name
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That rise from earth to touch Your heart	Chorus 2:
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C9(1) D(1) G(2) And glorify Your name	Your name is a shelter like no other
and gothy roat name	Your name, let the nations sing it louder
Chorus 1:	'Cause nothing has the power to save
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Jesus Your name



I'll Praise Thy Name From Psalm 138. Manford Clark, ca. 1901.

For Thou o'er all Thy name, O Lord, Hath magnified Thy faithful word; Thou didst me answer when I cried, Thou hast my soul with strength supplied.

Refrain

With all my heart I'll praise Thy name, Before Thee, God, Thy praise proclaim; I'll worship in Thy holy place And praise Thee for Thy truth and grace.

All kings of earth shall give Thee praise, When from Thy mouth they learn Thy ways; They in Jehovah's ways shall sing, For great in glory is our king.

The Lord, though high, respects the low, But He the proud doth far off know; Though waves of trouble round me roll, Thou, Lord, will yet revive my soul.

O Lord, Thy mercy never ends, Throughout all ages it extends; Then on Thy servant pity take, Thy own hands' work do not forsake.

BLESSED BE YOUR NAME Words and Music by MATT REDMAN and BETH REDMAN Moderately fast B>5 Breez. Bless - ed Gm7 came ____ in the Your 500 5 Same when the dome -E B9(add2): 16" 用" fst, ____ where Your streams me * Recorded a half step higher © 2000 THURNOUS MUSIC (REQ) Comm. Martinulae exaculary tha Cikana Europe by Michael Procedured, component Lorent, in the Unional Europe by Michael Martinulae **FAMILY BIBLE** 182 2 1 4 4 4 1 4 4 4 1 1 4 7 4

87.11.11. artist Malia with a career that lasts 40 years, Jackson was an integral part of the development and spread of the blues gospel in black churches in all the United States. During a time when racial segregation was pervasive in the American society, he met a remarkable and unexpected success in a registration career, selling an estimated 22 million evisnetxe yb dekram yreviled reh ,cisum rof tcnitsni fo esnes neek a dah noskcaJ reerac reh tuohguorhT. Jimaf sih fo dneirf lanosrep A dna ,j, gnik rehtul nitram Fo retropeppus layol dna layol dna sag .Cusum lepsog rof stsrif htob On a rice plantation and its maternal grandparents on a cotton planting with Pointe Coupee Parish about 100 miles (160 km) north of New Orleans. [1] [2] [b] Charity's older sister, Mahala "Duke" Paul, was the name of his daughter, sharing the spelling without the "I". 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[1] [2] [3] The Clarks were devoted Battisti who attended the nearby Battista church of Plymouth Rock. Saturday was strictly followed, the whole house closed on Friday and did not open again until Monday morning. As members of the Church, they expected to attend services, participate in the activities, and follow a code of conduct: no jazz, no card game, and no "high life": drinking or visiting bars or joints. The dance was allowed only in church when one was moved by the spirit. The adult chorus of Plymouth Rock singing traditional Protestant hymns, typically written by Isaac Watts and his contemporaries. Jackson enjoyed the music sung by the piu congregation. These songs would be aligned: called by the pulpit, with the congregation ehs erehw noskcaj ot emoh a emaceb Hcruhc hcruhc 6. gnignis" das a htiw snomres evag ereht retsinim emit-lluf ehT .dehcaerp semitemos rehtafdnarg reh erehw hcruhC tsitpaB hairoM tnuoM ta emit gnidneps dna ,nerdlihc rehto htiw gnignis dna sbarc dna hsif gnihctac seevel eht gnola gniyalp ,sriahc enac dna sesserttam dellif-ssom gnikam Dna sroolf gnibburcs yllausu, gnikrow neewt Eb Emit Reh tilps Noskcaj .Repmet Suoiron A htw, tcirts dna ereves saw ekud. Teerts rehtse if eduoh rehtona for rehtorb-flah reh dna noskcaj kanacot emcud sascud, 3[]5[".Seye ye yye y ot ot ot t desu ni evisserpxe dna gnorts saw sim rieht dna, yanad yrevals morf ot no dleh ew mhtyhr a ,seidish eloh DNA he was fascinated by the second -line funeral processions that returned from the cemeteries when the musicians played a lively jazz. His older cousin Fred, not so intimidated by Duke, collected records of both types. The family had a phonograph and while Aunt Duke was at work, Jackson played discs of Bessie Smith, Mamie Smith and but Rainey, singing long as he rubbed the floors. Bessie Smith was Jackson's favorite and what he imitated more. [7] [8] [3] Jackson's legs began to straighten themselves again when he was 14 years old, but the conflicts with Aunt Duke never decreased. Whippings turned into being thrown out of the house for groupings and infringements made and spending of Gospel Music in Chicago (C. C. Very cold, Jackson arrives in Chicago. For a week he was miserably nostalgia at home, unable to get away from the sofa until Sunday, when his aunts took her to the Battista church of Greater Salem, an environment in which he felt immediately, later affirming that it was "the most wonderful thing that He ever happened to me. "[10] When the shepherd called the congregation to testify or declare his experience with God, Jackson was hit by the Spirit and launched in a lively interpretation of "Hand Me Down My Silver Trumpet, Gabriel", to an impressed audience but a little confused. The power of the voice Jackson was promptly evident, but the congregation was unused in such an animated delivery. 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Dorsey, an expert blues musician who tries to move to gospel music, trained Jackson for two months, convincing her to sing more slow songs to maximize their emotional effect. Dorsey had a reason: he needed a singer to help sell her scores. He recruited Jackson to stand on Chicago Street Corners with him and sing her \tilde{a} ¢ \tilde affirmed, they expressed little interest in Johnson's singers, they were courted by churches of smaller and were happy to perform there, although less likely to be paid so much or for nothing. The newly arrived migrants participated in these store churches; The services were less formal and remember what they had left behind. Jackson found a keen style. Since many of them have not suddenly been able to satisfy their mortgage notes, adapting to their musical programs has become a practicable way to attract and maintain new members. [24] When she arrived for the first time in Chicago, Jackson dreamed of being an nurse or teacher, but before he could enroll in school she had to hire Aunt Hannah's work when she fell ill. Jackson became a lavender and took a series of households and factory while the Johnson Singers began to earn to live, earning from \$ 1.50 to \$ 8 (equivalent to \$ 24 to \$ 130 in 2021) per night. Constant work has become a second priority to singing. Jackson began to earn to live, earning from \$ 1.50 to \$ 8 (equivalent to \$ 24 to \$ 130 in 2021) per night. L. Dawson. In 1932, at the request of Dawson, she sang for the presidential campaign of Franklin D. Roosevelt. She had become the only professional evangelical singer in Chicago. Sometimes she earned \$ 10 per week (equivalent to \$ 199 in 2021) in what the historian Michael Harris calls "an almost unheard of professionalization of his sacred call" [26] As the opportunity arrived, an extraordinary moral code directed Jackson's career choices. The lonely vice of her attended the assemorp aus al otunetnam an noskcal e otussivvarpos A ortaet a atadna Aip iam ebberas non ehc odnaruig arrived, an extraordinary moral code directed Jackson's career choices. The lonely vice of her attended the assemorp aus al otunetnam an noskcal e otussivvarpos A ortaet a atadna Aip iam ebberas non ehc odnaruig arrived, an extraordinary moral code directed Jackson's career choices. aveva e etatse'nu avatisiv non onnon ous odnauq a onif elliveduaV id irtaet i e Participate as a postman during depression and refuse an opportunity to sing in cinemas throughout his career. He also promised to sing the Gospel exclusively despite the intense pressure. In 1935, Jackson met Isaac "Ike" Hockenhull, a chemist who works as a postman during depression Struck by his attention and by his ways, Jackson married him after a one -year courtship. Hockenhull's mother gave the couple 200 homemade hair formulas and skin care products that she had sold door to door. Hockenhull and Jackson made cosmetics in the kitchen and sold jars when she traveled. It was not constant job and cosmetics do not sell well. At one point Hockenhull had been fired and he and Jackson had less than one dollar with each other. He saw that the auditions for Swing Mikado, a reinterpretation of the jazz taste of Gilbert's work and Sullivan, were taking place. He asked her to go; The role would pay \$ 60 per week (equivalent to \$ 1,172 in 2021). Furthermore, he saw no value in singing Gospel. He did not consider him skilled. He had repeatedly urged to receive formal training and put the voice for better use. He refused and often discussed it. Defined by guilt, she participated in the hearing, later calling the "miserable" and "painful" experience. When she returned home she learned that she was offered her, but when Hockenhull informed her, she also got a job, she immediately rejected her role in her disbelief. She also refused Louis Armstrong and Earl "Fatha" Hines when they offered her work by singing with their bands. [27] [28] In 1937, Jackson met Mayo "Ink" Williams, a music producer who organized a session with Decca Records. He recorded four singles: "God separer the grain from the clods", "Canti, my singer", "God wipe out all the tears" and Me Every Day." Jackson did not tell her husband or her aunt Hannah, who shared her house, this session. 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She paid for it entirely, then learned he had used it as collateral for a loan when she saw it being repossessed in the middle of the day on the busiest street in Bronzeville. They divorced amicably.[27][33] Apollo Records and national recognition (1946¢ÂÂ1953) Each engagement Jackson took was farther from Chicago in a nonstop string of performances. In 1946 she appeared at the Golden Gate Ballroom in Harlem. In attendance was Art Freeman, a music scout for Apollo's chief executive Bess Berman was looking to broaden their representation to other genres, including gospel. Berman signed Jackson to a four-record session, allowing Jackson to pick the songs. Her first release on Apollo, "Wait 'til My Change Comes" backed with "I'm Going to Tell God All About it One of These Days" did not sell well. Neither did her second, "I Want to Rest" with "He Knows My Heart". Berman asked Jackson to record blues and she refused. 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He continued with his plans for the mostIn terms of the reaction of the public, never undertaken by an American artist ". [45] Her appearance at the Royal Albert Hall in London made her the first Gospel singer to perform there from The Fisk Jubilee Sinters in 1872 and pre- Sold 20,000 copies of "silent night" in Copenhagen. [32] has played numerous shows during pain, sometimes collapsing in the backstage. He lost a remarkable weight quantity contract of \$ 50,000 per year (equivalent to \$ 500,000 in 2021) and Jackson became the first Gospel artist to sign with Columbia Records, a much larger company with the ability to promote it nationally. Miller attempted to make her repertoire more attractive for white listeners, asking her to record ballads and classic songs, but again refused. "Rusty ovitisop otnemivecir nu etnemavoun ah ehc ,wohS noskcaJ ailahaM ehT ehcna otalotitni ,elacol ovisivelet ammargorp nu ni asrappa A .otallunna idniuq ,itunim iceid a otailgat otats "A ,elanoizan ollevil a Cancelled for lack of sponsor. Although whites began to participate in his shows and send fan letters, CBS executives were worried, they would lose advertisers from the states of the south that opposed a program with a black person as the main goal. [49] [50] If they are Christians, how in the world? In the name of the Lord, what kind of people could feel like this? â € "Mahalia Jackson [51] Jackson drew the person on television. She appeared at the 1956 national democratic convention, silenced a turbulent hall of participants with "I see God". Miller, who was there, was amazed, noting "there was no dry eye in the house when he passed." [52] Jackson broke into the films by playing a missionary in St. Louis Blues (1958) and a funeral singer in imitation of life (1959). As a request for his rose, he traveled widely, performing 200 dates per year for ten years. She and her entourage of singers and escorts went on tour in the south, encountering difficulties finding safe and clean places to sleep, eat and buy gas because of Jim Crow's laws. Sometimes they had to sleep in Jackson's car, a Cadillac he had otsuase ¬AsoC oi ore de ,etton alled Atem regarding money. As a black woman, Jackson found it often impossible to cash checks when away from Chicago. Her contracts therefore demanded she be paid in cash, often forcing her to carry tens of thousands of dollars in suitcases and in her undergarments. [54] Each event in her career and personal life broke another racial barrier. She often asked ushers to allow white and black people to sit together, sometimes asking the audiences to integrate themselves by telling them that they were all Christian brothers and sisters. After years of receiving complaints about being loud when she practiced in her apartment, even in the building she owned, Jackson bought a house in the all-white Chatham Village neighborhood of Chicago. When this news spread, she began receiving death threats. The day she moved in her front window was shot. Jackson asked Richard Daley, the mayor of Chicago, for help and Daley ordered police presence outside her house for a year. A few months later, Jackson appeared live on the television special Wide World singing Christmas carols from Mount Moriah, her childhood church in New Orleans. The broadcast earned excellent reviews, and Jackson received congratulatory telegrams from across the nation. Yet the next day she was unable to get a taxi or shop along Canal Street.[54][55][h] While attending the National Baptist Convention in 1956, Jackson met Martin Luther King Jr. and Ralph Abernathy, both ministers emerging as organizers protesting segregation. Jackson often sang to support worthy causes for no charge, such as raising money to buy a church an organ, robes for choirs, or sponsoring missionaries. She extended this to civil rights causes, becoming the most prominent gospel musician associated with King and the civil rights movement. She raised money for the United Negro College Fund and sang at the Prayer Pilgrimage Breakfast in 1957. She later stated she felt God had especially prepared King li, orud oroval id isem orttauq a otannadnoc e otatserra uf gniK odnauQ]36[]26] .oiravlaC la ²Ãgerp e ²Ãihcconigni is evod, atnaS arreT al eratisiv otats "à is enif alla ehc sib itnat ¬Āsoc erad a tamaihc atata morisor. 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He started campaigning for him, saying: "I think they're part of this man's hopes. lifts my spirit and makes me feel part of the living earthHer weight and loyalty to Kennedy earned her an invitation to sing "The Star-Spangled Banner" at her inaugural ball in 1961. Months later, he helped raise \$50,000 for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Jackson lent his support to King and other ministers in 1963 after their successful campaign to end the segregation in Birmingham by holding a fundraising event to pay for the protesters' bail. At this point he was a personal friend of King and his wife Coretta, who often housed them when they visited Chicago and spent Thanksgiving with their family in Atlanta. King considered Jackson's house a place that could really relax me. [66] [67] He appeared at the march on Washington for work and freedom to sing "I was 'buked and I was despised" at King's request, then "as I passed." [I] three months later, as I tried for an Apparition on Danny Kaye's TV show, Jackson was unconsolable after learning that Kennedy had been murdered, believing he died fighting for black rights. [68] Later years (1964 € "1972) Jackson turned back to Europe in 1964, assimilated in different cities and proclaiming: I thought you were the Beatles! "in utrecht. [69] She appeared in the White House, becoming a friend of Lady Bird. When at home, he tried to stay accessible and maintain his sincerity feature. Mainly in secret, Jackson had paid for the education of several young people because he felt touching regret that his school had been interrupted. [70] [71] Stories of his gifts and generosity spread. His phone number continued to be listed in Chicago's public telephone book and received restless calls from friends, Business members and strangers who asked for money, advice on how to enter the music sector or general life decisions that should take. His house had a constant flow of di that she welcomed. Jackson had thoroughly enjoyed cooking since childhood, and took great pleasure in feeding all of her visitors, some of them staying days or weeks on her request. [72][j] Through friends, Jackson met Sigmond Galloway, a former musician in the construction business living in Gary, Indiana. Despite Jackson's hectic schedule and the construction business living in Gary, Indiana. Despite Jackson's hectic schedule and the construction business living in Gary, Indiana. Despite Jackson's hectic schedule and the construction business living in Gary, Indiana. Despite Jackson's hectic schedule and the construction business living in Gary, Indiana. Despite Jackson's hectic schedule and the construction business living in Gary, Indiana. Despite Jackson's hectic schedule and the construction business living in Gary, Indiana. Despite Jackson's hectic schedule and the construction business living in Gary, Indiana. 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This time, the publicly disclosed diagnosis was now in her heart. [73] Jackson's recovery took a full year during which she was unable to tour or record, ultimately losing 50 pounds (23Â Âkg). From this point on she was plagued with near-constant fatigue, bouts of tachycardia, and high blood pressure as her condition advanced. Jackson was often depressed and frustrated at her own fragility, but she took the time to send Lyndon Johnson a telegram urging him to protect marchers in Selma, Alabama when she saw news coverage of Bloody Sunday. Galloway proved to be unreliable, leaving for long periods during Jackson's convalescence, then upon his return insisting she was imagining her symptoms. He tried taking over managerial duties from agents and promoters despite being inept. 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Now experiencing inflammation in her eyes and painful cramps in her legs and hands, she undertook successful tours of the Caribbean, still counting the house to ensure she was being paid fairly, and Liberia in West Africa. In 1971, Jackson made television appearances with Johnny Cash and Flip Wilson. For three weeks she toured Japan, becoming the first Western singer since the end of World War II to give a private concert for the Imperial Family. The U.S. State Department sponsored a visit to India, where she played Kolkata, New Delhi, Madras, and Mumbai, all of them sold out within two hours. In New Delhi, she had an unexpected audience with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi who declared, "I will never hear a greater voice; I will never know a greater person." [78] [79] While touring Europe months later, Jackson became ill in Germany and flew home to Chicago where she was hospitalized. In January 1972, she received surgery to remove a bowel obstruction and died in recovery.[80][81] Although news outlets had reported on her health problems and concert postponements for years, her death came as a shock to many of her fans. She received a funeral service at Greater Salem Baptist Church in Chicago where she was still a member. Fifty thousand people paid their respects, many of them lining up in the snow the night before, and her peers in gospel singing performed in her memory the next morning. The day after, Mayor Richard Daley and other politicians and celebrities gave their eulogies at the Arie Crown Theater with 6,000 in attendance. Her body was returned to New Orleans where she lay in state at Rivergate Auditorium under a military and 60,000 people viewed her casket. On the way to Providence Memorial Park in Metairie, Louisiana, the funeral procession passed Mount Moriah Baptist Church, where her music was played over loudspeakers. [82][83][84][85] Style Singing Sometimes building a song about and up, singing the words more and more times to increase their intensity ... like Bessie, it would have slipped on or sled already to a note. He would also have broken a word into as many syllables to whom he kept, or repeated and prolonged an ending to make him more effective: "His love is more deep and deep, himself deep and deep, himself deep and deep, Lord! It is deeper than the sea, Lord. "And the last two words would be a dozen syllables. â € "Author Hettie Jones [86] Although the blues Gospel Jackson used style was common among soloists in black churches, to many white jazz fans was a novel. As she was the most prominent â and sometimes the only gospel singer many white listeners knew € often received requests to define the style and explain how and because she sang how she did. Jackson was the most unreal, never learning to read or write musical notation, so he was strongly marked by instinct. He answered questions to the best of his skill, even if he often answered with the lack of certainty, saying: "Everything I learned was just singing the way I feel ... off -beat, on the beats - However, the Lord lets him out. "[87] Jackson's voice is known to be energetic and powerful, which It goes from the contralto to the soprano, who moved quickly. He resisted to label the vocal range of him instead calling her "real and clear". [80] He used folded or "hoped" notes typical of the blues, the sound of which the jazz aficionado Bucklin Moon described as "an almost solid wall of blue tonalt". 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After a concert, the critic Nat Hentoff wrote: "The condemnation and strength of his interpretation had a strange effect on the secularists present, who were conquered in Mahaalia if not his message. Most of them were amazed For the period of time after the concert during which the sound of his voice remained active in the mind. "[93] Jackson explained that while God worked through her he became more passionate during a song and that he felt it was right to do at the moment It was that it was necessary for the public. As his career advanced, he finds it difficult to adapt to the time constraints in the registration and television apparitions, saying: "When I do not go to the score. I lose something when I do it. I don't want to be it told me that I can sing so Long. I do until the passion has passed. When I become aware, I can't do it well. "[94] Registration Jackson estimated that he sold 22 million records in his career. [95 "His four singles for Decca and seventy -one for Apollo are widely acclaimed by scholars as defining the blues gospel. [96] The former are marked by a minimum accompaniment with plane and organ. Apollo added acoustic guitar, backup singles for Decca and seventy -one for Apollo are widely acclaimed by scholars as defining the blues gospel. [96] The former are marked by a minimum accompaniment with plane and organ. Apollo added acoustic guitar, backup singles for Decca and seventy -one for Apollo are widely acclaimed by scholars as defining the blues gospel. [96] The former are marked by a minimum accompaniment with plane and organ. Apollo added acoustic guitar, backup singles for Decca and seventy -one for Apollo are widely acclaimed by scholars as defining the blues gospel. "a voice in the full of his power and his command", according to the author Bob Darden. [97] even if he feels in recordings of Decca years He pushed Jackson to declare that they are not "very good", Viv Bruughton calls "to keep me" a "masterpiece of the Gospel" every day, and Anthony Heilbut praises his "wonderful purity and conviction to art", saying it saying it His Decca documents, his voice "was at his most beautiful, rich and resonant, with little of the vibrated and neo-operational obligatos of the following years". In the same way, he calls Jackson's Apollo Records "uniformly bright", choosing "me too", "just as I am", "City called Heaven" and "i do, not"?, having an "angelic but never saccharin effect". [98] [4] [99] The new gospel gospel, blues and jazz cites Apollo's songs "in the upper room", "drops the power of the Holy Spirit on me", and "I am happy, salvation is free "Like the first examples of Jackson's" majesty ". According to Musicologist Wilfrid Mellers, Jackson's Early Recordings Demonstrated A "Sound That is all-

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Embracing, As Secure As the Womb, From Which Singer and Listener May Be Reborn. The Breathtaking Beauty of the Voice and Superbly Controlled Transitions from Speech to Prayer to Song Heal and Holeal. "[97] Columbia Records, then the largest recording company in the United States, presented Jackson as the" larger gospel singer in the
world "in the 28 albums they released. He was marketed to appeal to a vast audience of listeners who, despite all the results of her until 1954, had never heard of her. Contrary to the series of Apollo's singles, Columbia has released themed albums that included notes and photos of lining. [100] Compared to other artists from Columbia, Jackson was
allowed a considerable contribution in Cié who would have recorded, but Mitch Miller and producer George Avakian persuaded it with various success to expand his appeal to the listeners of different faiths. Although her first records at Columbia later included
orchestras, electric guitars, backup and drums, whose overall effect was more strictly to light pop music. It was marketed similarly to jazz musicians, but her music in Columbia in the end in the en
stimulating. These included "You'll never walk alone" written by Rodgers and Hammerstein for the 1945 musical carousel, "Trees" based on Joyce Kilmer's poem, "Danny Boy", and patriotic songs "My Country 'Tis of thee" and "The Battle Anthem of the Republic", among others. Cambridge's companion at Blues and Gospel Music describes Jackson's
Columbia recordings as "detailed and polished" compared to the more rockety and minimalist sound at Apollo. [101] The scholar Mark Burford praises "when I wake up in glory" as "one of the crowned results of his career as a record artist", but Heilbut calls her the Columbia recordings of "When the saints go marching" and "The Lord Prayer",
 "Material without accidents". [102] [103] [103] [104] Jackson somehow agreed, recognizing that his sound was marketed, defining some of these recordings "soft water pipe". [105] [106] When the themes of his songs were externally religious, some critics felt that the delivery was sometimes less lively. John Hammond, who helped secure Jackson's contract
with Columbia, told her if she signed with them many of her black fans wouldn't be well related to music. This turned out to be true and consequently, Jackson created a distinctive performing style for Columbia recordings that was markedly different from his live performances, which remained and lively, both in churches and concert halls.
[107] [85] Live performance wrinkled like a pentecostal preacher, moaned and hid like the old mothers of the south, shouted the evangelical blues as a sanctified Bessie Smith and cried in the Watts hymns as if she had returned to a cabinThey say that, in his time, Mahalia Jackson could destroy a church in a few minutes and keep it so for hours and
hours. " - author Viv Broughton [32] in Live LiveJackson was renowned for his physicality and the extraordinary emotional connections he held with his audience. The New York Times declared that she was a "massive, majestic, even majestic woman, who had an impressive presence that was evident in any environment she chose to perform." [85] so
caught in the spirit it was she while singing, often she was crying, fell on the knees, bowed, jumped, danced, applauded spontaneously, stroked the sides and the stomach, and above all in the churches, even if Jackson's energy was remarkable. [108]
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Mahaalia builds these songs to an almost demanding frenzy of intensity a release In Holler and shouts. When he sang them, she could go down to their knees, her combs who disperse like so many cast-out demons. "[110] Jackson defended her idiosyncrasies, commenting:" How you can sing incredible grace, How can you sing in prayer of heaven and shouts.
earth and all the wonders of God without using your hands? My hands, my feet, I throw my whole body to say everything that is inside me. The mind and the item alone are not enough. "[111] [K] in line with the improvisation of music, Jackson did not want to prepare what he would sing before the concerts, and often he would change the preferences
of the song based on it that he felt Al Momen to, saying: "There is something that the public reaches me, and it seems to be ynnacni ynnacni nu avevA ]211[".artsed a onos non itsirt inoznac ,ihgoul irtla e ,onnav non opmet-pu inoznac ,odav iuc ni ihgoul inuclA .ossab otirips onu 'e'c es otneS .eritnes ossop ehc ocilbbup ingo ni to arouse the same
 emotions from his audience that he transmitted in his song. [84] [113] [22] People today commented that "when Mahalia sings, the audience not only listens - they experience emotional deeply moving." [114] Jackson used "demotor of houses" or songs that led long tumultuous moments with the audience crying, screaming and screaming and
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to it. "[115] The white audience also cried and responded emotionally. According to jazz writer Raymond Horricks, instead of preaching to listeners Jackson spoke about his personal faith and his spiritual experiences "immediately and directly ... making it difficult for them to move away". [116] The promoter Joe Bostic was in the audience of the 1958eaching to listeners Jackson spoke about his personal faith and his spiritual experiences "immediately and directly ... making it difficult for them to move away".
Newport Jazz Festival, an outdoor concert that occurred during a shower and said: "It was the most fantastic tribute to the hypnotic power of the great art I've ever met. Nothing like I've ever met. Nothing like I've ever met. Nothing like I've ever met. Those people sat... they were completely enchanted. "[117] did not say, but the implication was obvious. Mahalia Jackson does not
sing to fracture cats or to capture advertising poster polls or because he wants to renew his registration contract. She sings as she does for the most basic reasons of singing, for the most honest of all, without frills, prosperity or lands. â € "Lo iel iel, Atlimu aus al esrep ehc atacitsifos ¬Asoc iam ennevid non ailahaM": etnatsoc edef aus alled 2Alrap
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the Middle East, Jackson stood back in wonder while visiting Jericho, and road manager David Haber asked her if she truly thought trumpets brought down its walls. Jackson replied honestly, "I believe Joshua did pray to God, and the sun stood still. I believe everything." [120] Gospel singer Cleophus Robinson asserted, "There never was any pretense,
no sham about her. Wherever you met her it was like receiving a letter from home. She was a warm, carefree personality who gave you the feeling that you could relax and let your hair down whenever she had the time. A lot of
people tried to make Mahalia act 'proper', and they'd tell her about her diction and such things but she paid them no mind. She never denied her background and she never lost her 'down home' sincerity."[80] Television host Ed Sullivan said, "She was just so darned kind to everybody. When Mahalia sang, she took command. The band, the stage crew
 the other performers, the ushers ¢AAA they were all rooting for her. When she came out, she could be your mother or your sister. I mean, she wasn't obsequious, you know; she was a star among other stars. Other people may not have wanted to be deferential, but they couldn't help it. This woman was just great."[121] Commenting on her personal
intimacy, Neil Goodwin of The Daily Express wrote after attending her 1961 concert at the Royal Albert Hall, "Mahalia Jackson sang to ME last night." Others wrote of her ability to give listeners goosebumps or make the hair on their neck tingle. [122] Mildred Falls Until 1946, Jackson used an assortment of pianists for recording and touring, choosing
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genre that became commercially feasible at national level. [130] The "Golden Age of Gospel", which occurs between 1945 and 1965, presents dozens of gospel music acts on the radio, records and in concerts in secular places. [131] Jackson's success was recognized by the NBC when she was appointed official soloist, and in a unique way, she was
 conferred universal respect in a field of very competitive and sometimes territorial musicians. Marovich explains that she "you were the living incarnation of the ecumenism of evangelical music identifies Jackson and Sam Cooke, whose musical
 career began when he joined the Soul Stirters, like the most important figures in the music of the black Gospel in the 1950s, [MA134] to the greater Part of the new physical fans was [135] Raymond Horricks writes: "People who hold different religious beliefs to themselves, and also people who have no religious beliefs, are impressed and give their
 immediate attention to his song. He has almost Hand, aroused a large and often not religious interest in the Evangelical singing of the Megro. "[136] since he was often asked by fans of white jazz and blues to define that he sang, he became the most important defender of the Gospel, saying: "The blues are the songs of despair. The songs of the
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emas eht devolpme sregnis llor dna kcor dna b&r tsrif eht The scholar Johari Jabir writes that in this role, "Jackson evokes the unspeakable effort and collective tiredness of the centuries of color of color". Through her music of her, she promoted hope and celebrated resilience in the American American experience. [113] Jackson was often compared
to the Opera singer Marian Anderson, as both toured in Europe, included spiritual in their repertoires and sang in similar contexts. Jackson considered the Anderson inspiration and earned an invitation to sing at the Constitution Hall in 1960, 21 years after the daughters of the American revolution forbade Anderson to perform there in front of an
integrated audience. [144] But Jackson's preference for musical influence, random language and the intonation of American blacks were a clear contrast with the refined manners of Anderson and the concentration on European music. In the interviews, Jackson repeatedly attributes aspects of black culture that have played a significant role in the
development of his style of him: remains of the slavery music he listened to in churches, work songs from sellers on the streets of New Orleans and blues and bands jazz. [145. "His first national television appearance in the toast of the city of and Sullivan in 1952 showed his authentic Blues of the Gospel, causing a large parade in his honor
to Dayton, Ohio, with 50,000 black participants - more of the integrated audience who presented himself for A Harry Truman campaign stops at the same time. [146] known for his excited cries, Jackson once he called "Gloria!" In his CBS television program, quickly following "Excuse me, CBS, I didn't know where I was." [128] maintaining his dialect
and his singing style, he challenged a sense of shame between many black and lower blacks black for their language schemes and despised accents. Evelyn Cunningham of the Courier of he attended a jackson concert in 1954, writing that he expected to be embarrassed by jackson, but "when he sang, he made me suffocateFeel wonderfully proud of
my people and my legacy. He dropped my ties and became really emancipated. "[147] Malcolm X noted that Jackson was" the first nigger that the niggers made famous ". [148] Radio studies White Terkel was surprised to learn that Jackson was" the first nigger that the niggers made famous ". [148] Radio studies White Terkel was surprised to learn that Jackson had a great black after he found his records, saying: "For a stupid moment, I had thought of discovering
Mahalia Jackson." [149] The jazz composer Duke Ellington, counting himself as a Jackson fan since 1952, asked her to appear on his album Black, Brown and Beige (1958), a tribute to black American life and culture. Because of his decision to sing the Gospel exclusively, he initially rejected the idea, but yielded when Ellington asked her to improvise
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other Ospel Singers. [152] [153] By believing that wealth and black capital should be reinvested in blacks, Jackson designed his line of chicken restaurants to be owned and managed by black property. He organized a 1969 concert called a greeting to black women, whose proceeds were given to his foundation by providing university scholarships to
black youth. [154] On his death, singer Harry Belafonte called her "the most powerful black woman in the United States" and there was no "not a single black worker, a single black worker, a single black woman in the United States" and there was no "not a single black worker, a single black worker,
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as written to a point near the end when he stopped and went out and began preaching. In the spirit of the church, Jackson served his support from his place behind him, shouting: "Raccontali del sogno, Martin!" Shortly before starting his most famous segment of the speech "I have a dream". Branch writes that King later said he had grabbed the "first
race of the oratory" that came to him, not knowing if Jackson's words had ever reached him. Louis Armstrong and Duke Ellington praised Jackson's cuisine. (Goreau, pp. 83â € "96, 189.) The guide he received from Thomas Dorsey included altering his breathing, phrasing and energy. Dorsey preferred a more sedated delivery and encouraged her to
use slower and more sentimental songs between uptempo numbers to smooth the roughness of her voice and communicate more effectively with the public. At the beginning of his career, he had the tendency to choose songs that were all uptempo and often screamed for excitement at the beginning and during the songs, making breathing irregularly
A first admirer remembered: "People said, " That woman sang too hard, she'll have TB! "(Harris, p. 259.) Jackson took many lessons to heart; According to the historian Robert Marovich, p. 122.) They also helped her to catch her
breath while she grew up. (Burford, Mark, Mahalia Jackson meets the essays: Definition of jazz at the Music Inn", The Musical Quarterly, (Autumn 2014), Vol. 97, n. 3, pp. 429-486.) "The song "Guida" Io, or you big geva "appeared in the album of Columbia Mahalia Jackson sings the Gospel just outside the church (Vinyl CS 9813); Jackson has not
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