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Words and Music by
LEONARD COHEN

Moderately slow, in 2

1. For
2. 3. For additional lyrics

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Guitar tab

O Come, All Ye Faithful

Arr. Peter Edvinsson

John Francis Wade

Chords: C, G7, C, G7, D7, G, D7, G, C, G7, C, G, D7, G, C, G7, F, G7, C, G7, C

16 rit.

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Simple Simon

Moderately

Traditional

1. Sim - ple Si - mon went a pie - man
2. Says the man to sim - ple Si - mon,

Go - ing to the far - _____ Says
The - you mean to pay? _____ Says

Sim - ple Si - mon to the pie - man
Si - mon, "Yes, of course I do." And

"Let me taste your ware"
then he ran a - way.

SWEET CAROLINE

Words and Music by
NEIL DIAMOND

Moderately, very steady (♩ = ♪)

The musical score for 'Sweet Caroline' is presented in a grand staff format, consisting of a treble clef and a bass clef. The key signature is one sharp (F#), and the time signature is 4/4. The piece begins with a piano (mf) dynamic. The first system shows the initial melodic line in the treble clef and a simple accompaniment in the bass clef. The second system includes the lyrics 'Where it be - gan,' with a fermata over the final note. The third system continues the melody with lyrics 'I can't be - gin to know - in', but then I know it's grow - in'. The fourth system concludes the piece with the lyrics 'Was in the spring,' and a fermata over the final note. The score is marked with dynamics like 'mf' and 'strong.' and includes fingering numbers (1, 2, 3) and slurs.

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DOXOLOGY

Traditional

The musical score for 'Doxology' is presented in a grand staff format, consisting of a treble clef and a bass clef. The key signature is one sharp (F#), and the time signature is 3/4. The piece is marked 'Majestically' and begins with a piano (p) dynamic. The first system shows the initial melodic line in the treble clef and a simple accompaniment in the bass clef. The second system continues the melody. The third system includes the lyrics 'I have no words to praise Thee, O God, our King, our Lord, our God, our Father, our Father, our Father.' The fourth system concludes the piece with the lyrics 'Thee, O God, our King, our Lord, our God, our Father, our Father, our Father.' The score is marked with dynamics like 'p' and 'mf' and includes fingering numbers (1, 2, 3) and slurs.

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You will find all the familiar classical guitar beginner songs here. For all the reasons we have discussed, this is a site worth checking out to get the expert opinions of a modern day teacher like Mathews. It lists the composer's solos, duos, concertos and the like in a series of links. The Giuliani page above features links, each of which takes you to the earlier mentioned Bojce Collection files with their original manuscript renditions. The Classical Guitar School has categories for methods, studies, solos, duets, trios and so on. What you're looking for are the studies classical period masters composed for beginners. A typical page on a composer like Giuliani, for example, is quite exhaustive. The guitar solos in standard notation number 242. If I add a '60' next to the keyword I get all his etudes from Op. 60 in a list. There are two broad groups to consider: Group 1: Curated and good selection, but limited choices. The advantage here is that someone has taken the trouble to list the music they think is worthwhile and provided the sheet music for just those pieces. Bojce's collection to a beginner looking for guidance, this approach is helpful. But among sites of its kind, I found it to be the easiest to use. For example, if I type 'carcassi' into the search box, I get all the relevant records it has: 367 sheets found. This is a great resource in this sense of being comprehensive. But does this really help a beginner? Not just music from the classical period masters like Sor and Giuliani (he has good selections from them, for sure) but also Renaissance composers like Dowland, Weiss and Johnson; Baroque composers like Sanz, Mudarra and de Visee, as well as traditional classics (featuring the ever-popular Anon). He has pieces right up to (and including) the modern master of the guitar, Francisco Tarrega. Note on public domain music: With pieces composed after Tarrega, classical guitar music doesn't always fall under 'public domain'. Maybe someday you'll get to play them, but not yet. You look for Sor's Opus 31, Opus 35, Opus 44 and mainly Opus 60 (his last one when he mellowed as a person and player and 'went easy' on the beginner). Within each Opus, look for Nos. His chosen collections often have video lessons that go hand in hand with the repertoire. I'm particularly averse to seeing these ancient scribbles (as they appear to me) with no fingering guides marked on them. Mathews made deliberate choices in what to include and what to leave out. How do we organize it so that it helps us learn? Recommendation 1: Follow an online voice. You can follow the path set out by an online teacher you've come to heed and respect. (As we'll see, fingering help can be crucial to beginners.) This is Classical Guitar. Bradford Werner's site offers virtually a free graded course on the classical guitar! This is a seriously well curated classical guitar site, not just sheet music. This is Classical Guitar. It is full of learning resources besides Werner's explanatory videos and teaching tips. Cool! Check out a sample page of the Op. 60 No. 7. Carcassi's Op. 60, incidentally, is his famous 25 Studies that students still learn and enjoy. I will follow up by getting myself the audio mp3 album played by Enea Leone: Sor Complete Studies For Guitar (Amazon link). Composer eras are clearly marked out from Renaissance to Contemporary with corresponding composers inside each era. Delcamp's listings are somewhere between an arbitrary choice of a few hundred pieces chosen by the Classical Guitar Shed, say, and an exhaustive listing of every possible piece by every known composer of an IMSLP. The Delcamp site leaves out an occasional composer of note - for instance, there is no Cutting or Corbetta or Robinson. Even intermediate guitarists will find a wealth of resources here to mine. His work for our beloved instrument is genius. Anthologies of music pieces of various composers aren't all that expensive, considering that things like a guitar support can cost upwards of \$50. Especially when edited (with proper fingerings and great printing) by respected musician-scholars like Frederick Noad, Brian Jeffery and many others, you have something with you in bound form. I can get to a particular Etude No. 7 from there and view it, download it and even listen to the mp3. But it also helpfully tells me that a few scores are for flute and guitar, a few for piano and voice and some scores have TAB notation as well. He has guides and tutorials (paid, though some are free) for many popular repertoire pieces, but the above listing is a free resource. The list is a curated one in that it's not meant to be a library of everything a composer did, but only a selection of works from chosen composers. Aside from a broad listing of composer eras and names of the composers themselves, there is no 'chosen path' offered. Free-scores.com This again is a site not just for the classical guitar but also for piano, violin, organ, flute, etc. For instance, the Renaissance composer Silvis Leopold Weiss's Fantasia page has all the modern legibility and fingering marks that I love! So let's call this a curated plus comprehensive site for sheet music. We are no longer talking of 300 selections here, we are closer to 500,000 scores from 19,000 composers. True, they are for many instruments including the guitar, but we are in deeper waters for sure. If you search for 'Carcassi' you will be met with particular pieces like Etude in A major, a collection like 12 Easy Pieces Op. 10 and an entire Method for Guitar Op. 59! Everything is there. And there is seldom much help with the fingering. All by way of saying, this site is great (actually a useful resource for advanced players who want to examine original scores and such) but, hey, where's the usability? It needn't be a big deal at all. You can start by sticking to the classical masters - Sor and Carcassi mostly with a bit of Aguado, Coste or Giuliani thrown in. Yet for a beginner, it can be daunting. I won't stop there. Since 'free' is the catchword for this article, we chose to wait for 15 seconds... To a student looking for guidance on what to play, this site will seem huge and daunting. Not only do you get his teacher's mind working for you but you also get his revised fingerings for all the pieces he recommends. I researched free sheet music resources online to help a beginner build a repertoire. There is such a thing having fun while playing a musical instrument. What I found out: yes, it can be done. What are the free resources for classical guitar sheet music? IMSLP, Delcamp.net, This is Classical Guitar, ClassicalGuitarShed.com, Free-Scores.com, Bojce's Collection, Guitar School by Eythor Thorlakksson. Some of them are limited in the sheet music they offer, while others are huge with a take-it-or-leave-it listing like an 80's phone book. It's not a bad idea at all. They are beautiful to listen to, but most of them are for virtuosos. We do not find mention of an Aguado or Carulli, two other players from the classical era, at all. This site is best if you are interested in what a scholar and teacher like Mr. Thorlakksson thinks your repertoire goals should be. I have a review of Where to Buy Guitar Sheet Music which gives you tons of options. To learn the basics along with an excellent choice of technical exercises and musical pieces, you can't beat the cherished Carcassi Method. One of the best collections by a curator is Bojce's collection for the classical guitar, a work of love and labor in the early 20th century. So the music of more recent composers in the last hundred years or so will likely bear a copyright and cannot be obtained for free. If you've watched a few of Bernard Werner's videos on YouTube, you will take his help. It stands for International Music Score Library Project, also known as Petrucci Music Library. Or, perhaps your own tutor or mentor in real life has laid out a set of pieces for you to practice. If this is the path you wish to pursue, then get on to, say, Bradford Werner's site or Eythor Thorlakksson's site and take note of their suggestions. To a student searching for a particular piece, this site is bang on the money. Either paid or for free. He has a nice and easy-going manner, the kind you associate with Canada. And the whole thing is free. On the sheet music page of This is Classical Guitar Werner has graded repertoire for the first 3 grades (material for Grade 4 and above is yet to be released). We recorded the above pieces at home (with the sound of a koel bird outside the window thrown in during Giuliani's piece, for good measure) and shot the video. Note: If you want to know the basics of a good audio recording of the classical guitar at home, you can check out our home recording guide. 9 beginner's pieces: A repertoire from free sheet music. Nylon Plucks' Beginner Repertoire of 9 Pieces. Feel free to download any or all these pieces with the links above and make your own beginner's repertoire. It is comprehensive. Find out why this Method delivers 100% today even though it was originally written two hundred years ago. An occasional piece by Anon. Enjoy! Recommendation 3: How about paying a little? If all of the above seems interesting, and no more, it only means you don't want to scour the net and work overly hard at constructing a personal repertoire. Well, do we have a solution for you! How about spending a little money? It's a forum of knowledgeable and helpful people willing to share their advice on anything from buying a great guitar to offering technique critiques. As a site for finding classical guitar sheet music, it shines too. Delcamp's music finder page has all the marks of a big, orderly catalog. If yes, download. Besides, many of the scores listed go back to authentic period prints, not always legible looking to modern eyes. Werner, in particular, has a free course for you to follow and not just disjointed, random pieces to learn and play. Classical guitarists in the early and intermediate stages are notorious for picking pieces that are too hard for their stage of development and losing heart quickly. Don't make that mistake! This is why good teachers of all ages have tried to give their students a good mix of songs that are rewarding to play as well as develop some aspect of technique (like arpeggio, bringing out the melody in a multi-part composition, etc.). Trust a good teacher's experience when it comes to choosing pieces. Since most beginner pieces fall in this period of history, this is where you'll likely find the pieces for constructing your novice repertoire. It implies you already know what you're looking for - say, a particular minuet of Sor's. Many composer pages lead to the Bojce Collection. On the other hand, the founder of the site Mr. Delcamp himself has his own markings of fingering on numerous scores. All the classical masters are represented here without exception - Sor, Carcassi, Giuliani, Coste, Aguado and Carulli. TABs, in addition to standard notation, are also given for the scores, something that may help modern day players. This list, incidentally, is simply a listing without comment but it nevertheless is a curation. Will not harm anyone either. They are indeed present - not with every study they created, but a hand-picked few. This is a great, alphabetically arranged resource. For instance, the 'C' page of Bojce's Collection shows the works of past classical composer-players like Carcassi, Carulli and Coste. For help on scale practice, I recommend the article here on 6 Great Scale Books for Classical Guitar. We also have put together a repertoire of 15 easy pieces for a beginner created from free sheet music online, with study notes and audio examples. Now if all this talk gets you excited about taking your classical guitar education seriously, guess what? We have for you a review of various types of guitar lessons online for the classical guitar and how you can find the one that suits you. Happy learning! If you haven't watched Werner on YouTube, you should. Classical Guitar Shed. On his site ClassicalGuitarShed.com, Allan Mathews has a curated list of about 500 pieces for guitarists up to the intermediate level. Public domain music is generally taken to mean works of a composer once 70 years have passed after his or her death. And his sheet music has regular notation along with TABs. Werner has put together a fairly deep and exhaustive resource of popular pieces for classical guitar. An occasional higher No. may be easy enough to play but, by and large, stick to the early Nos. Armed with this information, all you need is to get yourself over to the Free Scores site and search for a Sor piece. There's quite a bit of that around. If you look at Sor's music, for instance, you can pretty much ignore pieces (Nos.) that fall under Opus 6 or Opus 29. By a beginner, at that. Delcamp. The Delcamp forum has for long been a meeting place of serious classical guitar aficionados. In our information age, information is plentiful. What do we do with it? Thorlakksson passed on in 2018 and his site is a respected, modern voice on the classical guitar. In the studies section, we'd expect to find the classical greats - Sor, Giuliani, Carcassi and Coste. Look at the score and judge by looking at it if it feels under your grasp. Those are the low hanging fruit, rewarding to pluck (!). Sor's complete works. Wait. They are not exactly beginner stuff though. How to build your repertoire from sheet music sources. With all the sources mentioned above (plus half a dozen more honorable mentions), getting sheet music for free is hardly the issue. 1 to 5, the early pieces which tend to be easier to play. When you search for classical guitar sheet music, you find vendors offering sheet music that they happen to have. They do it well. Recommendation 2: Follow your own voice! If you have limited time to delve into classical guitar, you can put together a small repertoire for yourself. Click on the links alongside each name to get them. You want to get your hands on the sheet music for it. It is available as a whole edition with all the pieces at free-scores.com. You'd want to avoid Carcassi's Op. 60 which are the famous 25 Studies and are meant for intermediate guitarists. With his chatty, witty and engaging style, he exhibits a great love for the instrument and has definite ideas on repertoire choices and methods. Group 2: Virtually unlimited choices, but where do I begin? IMSLP. Perhaps the biggest of the biggies by way of sizable collections is IMSLP. To help us wade through these dense waters, here's a brief guide on what we can expect to find. Get yourself the superb sheet music book of Brian Jeffery: Fernando Sor The Complete Studies, Lessons and Exercises for Guitar. As explained earlier I will ignore his Op. 6 and Op. 29 and look at the four other Ops. There, you have added your first piece to your budding repertoire. In a similar way, you'd look for the early pieces in Giuliani's Op. 50, also known as Le Papillon (The Butterfly). You will find his Op. 59 more fruitful. At Nylon Picks, we worked along these lines and made a Beginner's Repertoire of 9 Pieces and got the free music sheets for them. Sheet music for all of the above is available at Free-Scores.com. But there is great depth in the ones who are covered. You may want to take a hard look at his selections. A book is a book. Here is a list of beginner piece books that do justice - especially the 100 Graded Classical Guitar Studies by Noad and 50 Easy Classical Guitar Solos by Jerry Willard. They are classics in the field for budding players. Amazon link: Check the full list of books! If you are an advanced beginner, take Sor seriously. And cast a loving look or two on the early numbered pieces within those Ops. And - behold! - you learn what it takes to be interpretive and musical - without a single tutor in sight. There are many popular sources of sheet music for the classical guitar at reasonable rates. Printed score sheets are notoriously misbehaved. He plays every piece from all the six Ops exquisitely and - look at the coincidence - you already have the sheet music for all this. With scorebook in hand and ears wide open, you listen to Mr. Leone. This is a good place to check. The Guitar School. More recently, the late Icelandic scholar and player Eythor Thorlakksson created his own curation and assembled a list of sheet music for the classical guitar. This brings us to the delay screen of 15 seconds that IMSLP uses to persuade you to contribute or subscribe to this vast resource.

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