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Nigeria has become the area of one of the most remarkable religious movements of recent times, reflecting the shift in the global center of Christianity from the North to the South. This book tells the story of one sector of this movement from its roots in the Nigerian civil war to the turn of the new millennium. It describes a revival that occurred among the Igbo people of Eastern Nigeria, and the new Pentecostal churches it generated, and documents the changes that have occurred as the movement has responded to global flows and local demands. As such, it explores the nature of revivalist and Pentecostal experience, but does so against the backdrop of local socio-political and economic developments, such as decolonization and civil war, as well broader processes, such as modernization and globalization.

The Wiley-Blackwell Companion to World Christianity presents a collection of essays that explore a range of topics relating to the rise, spread, and influence of Christianity throughout the world. Features contributions from renowned scholars of history and religion from around the world  
Addresses the origins and global expansion of Christianity over the course of two millennia  
Covers a wide range of themes relating to Christianity, including women, worship, sacraments, music, visual arts, architecture, and many more  
Explores the development of Christian traditions over the past two centuries across several continents and the rise in secularization

The rise of African Pentecostal and Charismatic churches in the West has become a growing phenomenon and a starring feature in many social, religious, and political conversations. Most of these discussions are generally centered on the first-

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generation churches and their missionary attempt to evangelize the West. In this book, Caleb Nyanni offers a fresh insight into the African diaspora church from the perspective of the growing second-generation members and their contributions to the life of the church. He explores the changing nature of the African diaspora Pentecostalism by paying close attention to the Church of Pentecost in the United Kingdom, which serves as a case study. The book explores the frustrations, challenges, opportunities, and culture of the second generation and examines what they bring to Pentecostalism in general.

In recent years, anthropologists, historians, and others have been drawn to study the profuse and creative usages of digital media by religious movements. At the same time, scholars of Christian Africa have long been concerned with the history of textual culture, the politics of Bible translation, and the status of the vernacular in Christianity. Students of Islam in Africa have similarly examined politics of knowledge, the transmission of learning in written form, and the influence of new media. Until now, however, these arenas—Christianity and Islam, digital media and “old” media—have been studied separately. *Religion, Media, and Marginality in Modern Africa* is one of the first volumes to put new media and old media into significant conversation with one another, and also offers a rare comparison between Christianity and Islam in Africa. The contributors find many previously unacknowledged correspondences among different media and between the two faiths. In the process they challenge the technological determinism—the notion that certain types of media generate particular forms of religious expression—that haunts many studies. In evaluating how media usage and religious commitment intersect in the social, cultural, and political landscapes of modern Africa, this collection will contribute to the development of new paradigms for media and religious

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studies. Contributors: Heike Behrend, Andre Chappatte, Maria Frahm-Arp, David Gordon, Liz Gunner, Bruce S. Hall, Sean Hanretta, Jorg Haustein, Katrien Pype, and Asonzeh Ukah.

This issue of *Matatu* offers cutting-edge studies of contemporary Nigerian literature, a selection of short fiction and poetry, and a range of essays on various themes of political, artistic, socio-linguistic, and sociological interest. Contributions on theatre focus on the fool as dramatic character and on the feminist theatre of exclusion (Tracie Uto-Ezeajugh). Several essays examine the poetry of Hope Eghagha and the Delta writer Tanure Ojaide. Studies of the prose fiction of Chinua Achebe, Tayo Olafioye, Uwem Akpan, and Chimamanda Adichie are complemented by a searching exposé of the exploitation of Ayi Kwei Armah on the part of the metropolitan publishing world and by a recent interview with the poet Jumoko Verissimo. Traditional culture is considered in articles on historical sites in Ile-Ife, witchcraft in Etsako warfare, and the Awonmili women's collective in Awka. Linguistically oriented studies consider political speeches, drug advertising, and Yoruba anthroponyms. Performance-focused essays focus on Emirate court spectacle (*durbar*), Yoruba drum poetry in contemporary media, gospel music, indigenization and islamization of military music, and the role of the filmmaker. Contributions of broader relevance deal with Islamic components of Nigerian culture, the decline of the educational system, and the socio-economic impact of acquisitive culture.

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use they are own harmony (ad lib). All you need to start is a copy of the book and your voice. You can use your voice to teach the songs or if Piano/Recorder or any other melodic instruments is available you are ready and good to go. If you give the children opportunity to learn the songs and perform the songs, they will be so proud of themselves while watching it on any available social media and appreciate their God's giving talents. Anyway, most of the songs are very easy to learn. They all obeyed the rule rhyming scheme, rhythms are catchy and they can be easily analyze. The fact that most Folks tune are not written down, I decided to notate some of the African folk's songs, praise and worship into music for teacher to access their tunes. All songs in this book are fun for Elementary and Junior high students. The teacher can make use of "Rounds" to introduce Harmony, Hymns for the schools Assembly, Junior High school always enjoys "the Negro spiritual which is an old Gospel Spiritual, Praise and worship from will create variety while Christmas Carol round up as evergreen.. \*AMERICAN \*BRITISH \*AFRICAN

Life is a constant battle between good and evil. Unfortunately, many are ignorant of how to fight the battles of life. Human beings operate on two levels: the spiritual world and the physical world. Unknown to many, "the spiritual controls the physical". In life, many of the problems that a man encounters are already introduced in the spiritual realm, yet he continues to look for physical solutions to spiritual problems. God has made available to every child of God the weapons to fight spiritual battles. These include the blood of Jesus, fire of the Holy Spirit etc. However, one of the most powerful weapons available to man is the weapon of praise and worship. This book examines the reason why we fight spiritual battles and how to win spiritual wars. It also examines the life of King Jehoshaphat and the children of Israel and how they used the weapons of praise and worship

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to defeat their enemies.

Songs of Praise was first published in 1925, and is still an immensely popular hymnbook, particularly in schools. The compilation falls into two parts: Book 1 contains hymns grouped by subject and theme, together with a selection of verses, canticles and doxologies; Book 2 contains general hymns listed alphabetically by first line.

THE CRAZY NIGERIAN is a true life story of a boy on a path of self-discovery. As he shuffles between the United Kingdom and Nigeria, he narrates his amusing childhood experiences and gives his unique perspective on various issues that had a significant impact on his psyche. As he gets older, he comes to grips with the harsh realities of life and finds his own quirky way of dealing with them. Between hearing ghosts and the traumatic experience of going bald, he learns to adapt to his surroundings and make some hard choices, including whether or not he should relocate to Nigeria for good.

This book explores the way in which singing can foster experiences of belonging through ritual performance. Based on more than two decades of ethnographic, pedagogical and musical research, it is set against the backdrop of "the new Ireland" of the late 20th and early 21st centuries. Charting Ireland's growing multiculturalism, changing patterns of migration, the diminished influence of Catholicism, and synergies between indigenous and global forms of cultural expression, it explores rights and rites of belonging in contemporary Ireland. Helen Phelan

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examines a range of religious, educational, civic and community-based rituals including religious rituals of new migrant communities in "borrowed" ritual spaces; baptismal rituals in the context of the Irish citizenship referendum; rituals that mythologize the core values of an educational institution; a ritual laboratory for students of singing; and community-based festivals and performances. Her investigation peels back the physiological, emotional and cultural layers of singing to illuminate how it functions as a potential agent of belonging. Each chapter engages theoretically with one of five core characteristics of singing (resonance, somatics, performance, temporality, and tacitness) in the context of particular performed rituals. Phelan offers a persuasive proposal for ritually-framed singing as a valuable and potent tool in the creation of inclusive, creative and integrated communities of belonging.

Father Udoekpo's work offers a thorough review of the theology of worship in the work of Amos of Tekoa, one of Israel's foundational prophets. It critically examines Amos 5 in its socio-historical and literary context and theologially reevaluates the application of Amos's message of ethical worship, judgment, and hope to two contemporary cultures: Nigeria and the United States of America. While intentionally down to earth and engaging in society and religion, this work discusses in a thoughtful and detailed exegetical manner the various sub-units of

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lamentation (vv. 1-3), the motifs of the remnant, the exhortation to seek the Lord, justice and righteousness (vv. 4-6; 14-15, 24), judgment, and the notion of the Day of the Lord (vv. 18-20) as they relate to the theology of worship (vv. 21-27) in Amos 5. The author pastorally draws the reader's attention to Amos' view that worship must not be restricted to hypocritical offerings, empty rituals, and songs at sanctuaries, but needs to incorporate ethics of justice, peace, and righteousness practiced in marketplaces and plazas.

What does it mean for music to be considered local in contemporary Christian communities, and who shapes this meaning? Through what musical processes have religious beliefs and practices once 'foreign' become 'indigenous'? How does using indigenous musical practices aid in the growth of local Christian religious practices and beliefs? How are musical constructions of the local intertwined with regional, national or transnational religious influences and cosmopolitanisms? Making Congregational Music Local in Christian Communities Worldwide explores the ways that congregational music-making is integral to how communities around the world understand what it means to be 'local' and 'Christian'. Showing how locality is produced, negotiated, and performed through music-making, this book draws on case studies from every continent that integrate insights

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from anthropology, ethnomusicology, cultural geography, mission studies, and practical theology. Four sections explore a central aspect of the production of locality through congregational music-making, addressing the role of historical trends, cultural and political power, diverging values, and translocal influences in defining what it means to be 'local' and 'Christian'. This book contends that examining musical processes of localization can lead scholars to new understandings of the meaning and power of Christian belief and practice.

This book uncovers the reality that new African immigrants now represent a significant force in the configuration of American polity and identity especially in the last forty years. Despite their minority status, African immigrants are making their marks in various areas of human endeavor and accomplishments—from academic, to business, to even scientific inventions. The demographic shift is both welcome news as well as a matter for concern given the consequences of displacement and the paradoxes of exile in the new location. By its very connection to the 'Old African Diaspora,' the notion of a 'New African Diaspora' marks a clear indication of a historical progression reconnecting continental Africa with the New World without the stigma of slavery. Yet, the notion of trans-Atlantic slavery is never erased when the African diaspora is mentioned whether in the old or new world. Within



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this paradoxical dispensation, the new African diaspora must be conceived as the aftermath of a global migration crisis.

This book is a product of divine revelation. It has been offered to the body of Christ to help the reader to come up with an understanding of the activities of the power of darkness that have been ignored due to ignorance. The devices of darkness are exposed. The weapons of dark powers are brought to the open in order to help battle-ready warriors learn what it takes to destroy such weapons. The book contains acidic prayer points which will enable the readers to deal decisively with the powers that attack when men sleep. This book affords you the opportunity to uproot the plantations of darkness and fulfil your destiny.

This work provides an overview of Nigerian Christianity. it covers issues such as Pentecostalism, Charismatic, gender dynamics, Muslim-Christian relations, and the arts and performance in Christian traditions as they are transforming contemporary Nigerian society. While focussing on contemporary Christianity, these essays also reflect on Nigeria's history and cultural traditions. Understanding and interpreting the events covered in the essays will enable us to envision the nation's future.

Singing the same song is a central part of the worship practice for members of the Cherubim and Seraphim Christian Church in Lagos, Nigeria. Vicki

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L. Brennan reveals that by singing together, church members create one spiritual mind and become unified around a shared set of values. She follows parishioners as they attend choir rehearsals, use musical media—hymn books and cassette tapes—and perform the music and rituals that connect them through religious experience. Brennan asserts that church members believe that singing together makes them part of a larger imagined social collective, one that allows them to achieve health, joy, happiness, wealth, and success in an ethical way. Brennan discovers how this particular Yoruba church articulates and embodies the moral attitudes necessary to be a good Christian in Nigeria today. Proclaim the majesty of Christs name with this inspired setting of the Keith Getty, Kristyn Getty, and Matt Papa tune featured at the 2018 Getty Conference in Nashville, TN. Starting with a lovely part for childrens or unison choir, the anthem gradually builds to include full choir, congregation, and a high voice descant, all supported by an impressive orchestral accompaniment. Pull out all the stops with this praise-filled selection! A congregational song sheet is included.

The Bloomsbury Encyclopedia of Popular Music Volume 8 is one of six volumes within the 'Genre' strand of the series. This volume discusses the genres of North America in relation to their cultural, historical and geographic origins; technical musical characteristics; instrumentation and use of voice; lyrics and language; typical features of performance and presentation; historical development and paths and modes of dissemination; influence of technology, the music

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industry and political and economic circumstances; changing stylistic features; notable and influential performers; and relationships to other genres and sub-genres. This volume features over 100 in-depth essays on genres ranging from Adult Contemporary to Alternative Rock, from Barbershop to Bebop, and from Disco to Emo.

Expressions of Indigenous and Local Knowledge in Africa and its Diaspora provides critical discourses on Africa and the various configurations of its reflections in folklore, literature, music, languages, and philosophy. The collection, through its selected works, focuses on the African continent in terms of preserving the unique identity of African Indigenous and Local Knowledge. In reality, this preservation effort is confronted by a number of challenges within today's increasingly globalized and westernized world. This book documents ongoing scholarly discussion on the paradoxical dynamics of preserving this identity and consequently enhancing the relevance of African Indigenous and Local Knowledge. This volume articulates the representation of knowledge and values lodged in the diverse knowledge systems in Africa and its diaspora, and which are constantly expressed in local and global spaces. It highlights the prejudicial assessment of African Indigenous knowledge systems that has ensured that Western epistemological systems are internationally recognized and supported while African epistemological systems are denigrated, discouraged or simply ignored, even on the African continent. Given that the term expressions entails making something known or manifest, this edited collection is assembled to make known some of the elements of indigenous and local knowledge, as well as the practices that these elements necessitate both historically and contemporarily in the African situation.

Beyond sound equipment and music charts, eleven noted worship leaders from around the United States write about

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the ministerial part of their work as it relates to the gospel, mission, disciple-making, liturgy, the Trinity, justice, creativity, family, and more.

Play 100 great worship songs with easy chord charts for piano. From the exciting 8chords100songs series. This songbook contains piano charts in the key of C, G and D and has slash marks and chords for great worship songs. Easy to play by chords and ear. For worship teams, small group worship and anyone who wants to explore easy to play piano chord songs. This book does not contain on the staff notation. Need to learn to play by chords and ear? Now you can, with the Modern Worship Piano Lessons DVD from 8chords100songs. (sold separately) This new Third Edition contains the top 5 songs from the new WorshiptheKing worship band, Eureka Park! Here is a partial listing of the songs in this new songbook Top Praise and Worship Songs Mighty to Save Our God Every Move I Make Blessed Be Your Name In the Secret We Fall Down Beautiful One How Great Is Our God My Savior My God Everlasting God You Are My King Amazing Love The Heart of Worship Indescribable As the Deer Hungry Enough You're Worthy of My Praise Holy is the Lord Forever Come Now is the Time to Worship in Christ Alone God of Wonders Breathe Lord I lift your name on high Amazing Grace My Chains Are Gone You Never Let Go Easy to Play Hymns Ill Fly Away Great is Thy Faithfulness Amazing Grace When I Survey the Wondrous Cross I Surrender All Nearer My God to Thee How Great Thou Art Are You Washed in the Blood What A Friend We Have in Jesus It is Well With My Soul Take My Life Be Thou My Vision Rock of Ages Hymn Medley Christ the Lord is Risen Today My Jesus I Love Thee Jesus Paid it All Your Favorite Christmas Songs Silent Night Away in a Manger Do You hear What I Hear Joy to the World We Wish You A Merry Christmas O Come All Ye Faithful O Holy Night The First Noel Angels We Have Heard

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on High Hark the Hearld Angel Sing Jingle Bells Children's Songs God is So Good This Little Light of Mine Jesus Loves the Little Children

Like David beside still waters, multitudes of people from even the most remote places on earth are coming into the awareness of who they are, and were always meant to be, and are fast becoming a people of worship. Judah Be Praise is a reflective journey through the Bible that encourages us to embrace our trust identity and live a life of worship. Its aim is to edify our relationship with the God of all Creation and give believers everywhere added vision for a future of great promise.

This handbook offers the most comprehensive, analytic, and multidisciplinary study of oral traditions and folklore in Africa and the African Diaspora to date. Preeminent scholars Akintunde Akinyemi and Toyin Falola assemble a team of leading and rising stars across African Studies research to retrieve and renew the scholarship of oral traditions and folklore in Africa and the Diaspora just as critical concerns about their survival are pushed to the forefront of the field. With five sections on the central themes within orality and folklore including engagement ranging from popular culture to technology, methods to pedagogy this handbook is an indispensable resource to scholars, students, and practitioners of oral traditions and folklore preservation alike. This definitive reference is the first to provide detailed, systematic discussion, and up-to-date analysis of African oral traditions and folklore.

Nearly a half century after her death in 1972, Mahalia Jackson remains the most esteemed figure in black gospel music history. Born in the backstreets of New Orleans in 1911, Jackson during the Great Depression joined the Great Migration to Chicago, where she became an highly regarded church singer and, by the mid-fifties, a coveted recording

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artist for Apollo and Columbia Records, lauded as the "World's Greatest Gospel Singer." This "Louisiana Cinderella" narrative of Jackson's career during the decade following World War II carried important meanings for African Americans, though it remains a story half told. Jackson was gospel's first multi-mediated artist, with a nationally broadcast radio program, a Chicago-based television show, and early recordings that introduced straight-out-of-the-church black gospel to American and European audiences while also tapping the vogue for religious pop in the early Cold War. In some ways, Jackson's successes made her an exceptional case, though she is perhaps best understood as part of broader developments in the black gospel field. Built upon foundations laid by pioneering Chicago organizers in the 1930s, black gospel singing, with Jackson as its most visible representative, began to circulate in novel ways as a form of popular culture in the 1940s and 1950s, its practitioners accruing prestige not only through devout integrity but also from their charismatic artistry, public recognition, and pop-cultural cachet. These years also saw shifting strategies in the black freedom struggle that gave new cultural-political significance to African American vernacular culture. The first book on Jackson in 25 years, *Mahalia Jackson and the Black Gospel Field* draws on a trove of previously unexamined archival sources that illuminate Jackson's childhood in New Orleans and her negotiation of parallel careers as a singing Baptist evangelist and a mass media entertainer, documenting the unfolding material and symbolic influence of Jackson and black gospel music in postwar American society. (Piano Vocal). This sheet music features an arrangement for piano and voice with guitar chord frames, with the melody presented in the right hand of the piano part as well as in the vocal line. KEY: A flat

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Throughout Africa, oral literature is flourishing, though it is perceived by some as anachronistic to the modern world. This work refutes this idea in its entirety by presenting 22 chapters, which firmly place the study of oral literature within contemporary African existence. The study analyzes how oral literature relates to media, music, technology, text, gender, religion, power, politics and globalization.

(Piano/Vocal/Guitar Songbook). 27 of the most popular contemporary worship songs in arrangements for piano, voice and guitar are featured in this collection, including: The Blessing \* Build My Life \* Holy Water \* King of Kings \* Living Hope \* Nothing Else \* Raise a Hallelujah \* See a Victory \* Way Maker \* Who You Say I Am \* and more.

Studies of preaching and preaching style have up to this point focused almost exclusively on a western eurocentric understanding of good preaching. Preach It encourages students, both vocational and scholarly, to look beyond these approaches and to learn from traditions with which they are less familiar. The distinctive style and techniques that African Caribbean Pentecostal preachers have inherited has been shaped by historical, political and socio-economic factors impacting on black Caribbean people (including clergy). Using a variety of socio-linguistic and theological approaches, Preach It reflects on these techniques, and outlines how preachers across church traditions might learn from them and use them in their own contexts.

The Holy Spirit is a sine qua non in the life of the church and in all Christian life and experience. The importance of the experiential and praxis-oriented theology of the

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Charismatic Renewal and Pentecostalism cannot be overemphasized in the realization of the potentials of a Spirit-animated church. In fact, Charismatic Renewal in the Nigerian Catholic Church is an essential part of the changing face of the Catholic Church in Nigeria. This work is, therefore, using Charismatic and Pentecostal theology and praxes to argue for the renewal of the Nigerian Catholic Church. It avers that the praxis-oriented and experiential theology of the Charismatics and Pentecostals, which characterize them as Spirit-filled groups and churches, are enabling the Nigerian Catholic Church to realize the potentials of a Spirit-driven church. It upholds that the Nigeria Catholic Church through the Nigerian Catholic Charismatic Renewal, which is an indispensable part of the changing face of the Catholic Church in Nigeria, has wittingly or unwittingly begun the renewal of her pneumatological, ecclesiological, and liturgical doctrines and practices in accord with those of a truly Spirit-animated church.

Dove Award–Winning artist says, “You can still trust Him.” Beloved worship leader Don Moen offers comfort to those wondering where God is when life is hard. At some point, most of us will face a seemingly insurmountable situation—the death of a loved one, the loss of a job, an unexpected divorce, or a poor report from the doctor. It is at these very times, Don asserts, that God has not forgotten us. In *God Will Make a Way*—the same title as his popular worship song—Don explains that God is always working in ways we cannot see to bring hope and healing to his children. For some, their wounds are self-inflicted. They may think they’ve



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gone too far and are now merely damaged goods. Don flips that thought on its head, insisting we serve a God of second chances and no one is too far from his reach. Through heartfelt stories and hope-filled Scripture verses, "Papa Don," as he's called by many, weaves a blanket of gentle comfort for readers looking for answers. He has learned to lean on God's promises in good times as well as bad. *God Will Make a Way* is a message for the worldwide church that the God who saved Moses and the panicked children of Israel at the Red Sea is the same God we serve today—and nothing is too difficult for him.

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Thomas Ekundayo Phillips was born in 1884. His father was Bishop Charles Phillips of Ondo. He attended the CMS Grammar School, Lagos, then went to the Government Training School for Dispensers, where he qualified as a Chemist. ... He was Assistant Organist at Saint Paul's Church, Lagos until 1914. The biography and music of Thomas King Ekundayo Phillips are synonymous with the history of Nigerian church music. His compositions chronicle the emergence of Nigerian church music from the nineteenth century to the mid-twentieth century. Phillips's works demonstrate the experimental stages of musical synthesis that began in the church, and in particular, elucidate the various levels of musical development and growth in Nigeria.

A latest release by the NAACP Image Award-winning author of *Reposition Yourself* shares uplifting advice about the virtues of forgiveness, offering strategic and biblically based

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advice on how to achieve peace and personal fulfillment by letting go of past wrongs.

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The Routledge Companion to the Study of Local Musicking provides a reference to how, cross-culturally, musicking constructs locality and how locality is constructed by the musicking that takes place within it, that is, how people engage with ideas of community and place through music. The term "musicking" has gained currency in music studies, and refers to the diverse ways in which people engage with music, regardless of the nature of this engagement. By linking musicking to the local, this book highlights the ways in which musical practices and discourses interact with people's everyday experiences and understandings of their immediate environment, their connections and commitment to that locality, and the people who exist within it. It explores what makes local musicking "local." By viewing musicking from the perspective of where it takes place, the contributions in this collection engage with debates on the processes of musicking, identity construction, community-building and network formation, competitions and rivalries, place and space making, and local-global dynamics.

"No attempt has been made to present a critical study of Frances Jane Crosby, but simply to retell the life of the

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Sightless Singer as she, herself, told it to me on various occasions when visiting my home" - p. 11.

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