Heinrich Schütz arranged by David Fetter

Arranged for Brass Quintet and Trombone Quartet or Organ* and Trombone Quartet











Psalm 1 by Heinrich Schütz (1585-1672), is taken from his collection of choral settings of several of the biblical *Psalms of David*, in which Schütz continued the polychoral tradition he had absorbed in Venice as a student of Giovanni Gabrieli. Schütz indicated in his preface to the *Psalms*, published in 1619, that due to limits on performance during the Thirty Years War, alternate instruments or voices could be employed as available.

As $Psalm\ I$ was composed for two choirs of voices, it might be an attractive option to double the parts in this version for brass. Also, the choirs might be placed some distance apart. The original version of $Psalm\ I$ is for two four-part choirs, one of mixed voices and one of tenors and basses. (The original also calls for continuo accompaniment, but, as in similar works of Gabrieli, the choral parts sound complete in themselves.)

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Trumpet 1 in Bb

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Trombone 1



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Trombone 4

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^{*} Organ Tacet if Brass Quintet is used All brass parts may be performed with multiple performers

Organ

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Pedals

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