JON LANCA for Viola and Organ Arranged by Joseph I. Corporon (ASCAP)

MUSIC FOR STRINGS AND VOICES www.corporon.net

About the Arranger

Joseph Corporon is a graduate of the University of Miami in Coral Gables, FL, with a degree in Cello Performance. He is principal cellist and a founding member of Daytona Solisti Chamber Players.

Joe is the Traditional Worship Director at First Church DeLand, and has served in the music ministries at other congregations in Florida and Texas. He also teaches Cello, Violin, and Piano at Elite Academy in Ormond Beach. He taught for several years in private and public schools in Miami-Dade and Volusia counties. He taught cello and conducted various ensembles of the Flagler Youth Orchestra, and was Artistic Director from 2021-2023.

He has been actively arranging and composing since 2021, specializing in music for church choirs and instrumental music based on Christian hymnody or music of the great composers.

Joe and his wife, Donna, are the proud parents of two daughters and two sons. They also enjoy their four fur babies – three cats and a long. In his spare time Joe enjoys developing websites, and learning the intricacies of EndeavourOS Linux and other open source software.



Notes

Prelude on Lancashire for Viola and Organ has been arranged by Joseph I. Corporon. This piece is also available for Violin and Violoncello with Organ accompaniment.

Henry T. Smart composed the turn in 1835 for use at a missions festival at Blackburn, Lancashire, England. For that festival, which celebrated the three-hundredth anniversary of the Reformation in England, the tune was set to Reginald Heber's From Greenland's Icy Mountains. The tune is also associated with other hympitexts such as, Go, Make of All Disciples, Lead On O King Eternal, and The Day of Resurrection.

This arrangement begins in B minor with the Viola playing the melody and the organ accompanying. After the instrumtors switch roles the music modulates to D major. The accompaniment throughout is dominated by a figure with three slurred notes to one unslurred note, and is present in both instruments.

The solo vices will need to be comfortable with frequent bow distribution issues, accidentals, extended use of the treble clef, playing in high positions, and playing octaves.











