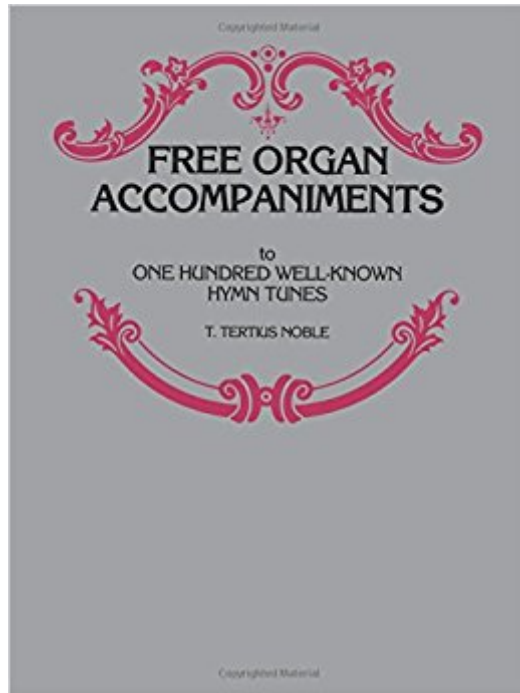




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Synopsis

T. Tertius Noble presents here a collection of free organ accompaniments similar to "Fifty Free Organ Accompaniments to Well-Known Hymn Tunes." These two books taken together cover the hymn repertoire common to all types of American churches. Each hymn tune is arranged with the hymn melody on a separate staff above Noble's original accompaniment arrangement notated on the grand staff (without a separate pedal staff). These are perfect for accompanying choirs, soloists, or in congregational settings.

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When I was studying organ in high school, my teacher was Carroll Thomas Andrews (prolific writer for GIA Publications). He was the first one who introduced me to this edition. Sadly, he gave me a copy signed by T. Tertius Noble and it was stolen when moving from one home to another. If you are a musician and want some great variations on standard hymns, I highly recommend this edition. Some are difficult, so it is not for the beginner.

These are great arrangements of very traditional hymn tunes. I use them as the last verse just to keep it interesting for the congregation. They are at intermediate level for the most part. Well worth the investment

Most of my free accompaniments I improvise. Noble's work is in a different style than mine, and I'm

harvesting bunches of ideas to add to my repertoire, as well as playing his settings as written.

Most of the pieces are very usable!

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