

Series: "The Greatest Songs of All Time"  
Today: "Our God Reigns" – Psalm 2

1. Psalm 2 was probably read:
  - a. on the day a new king was installed in Jerusalem.
  - b. on the day an old king died.
  - c. on the anniversary of King David's victory in Jerusalem.

2. Connect the Hebrew poetic technique with its meaning:

synonymous parallelism

moving in one direction and then  
back out in the opposite direction

antithetical parallelism

two or more lines that say similar  
things and reinforce each other

chiasm

two lines that say opposite thing

3. Use the numerals 1, 2, 3, and 4 to put the four sections of this Psalm in order:  
\_\_\_\_ The Lord makes fun of the rebellious nations and installs his king.  
\_\_\_\_ The author warns the nations and kings and tells them to submit to God.  
\_\_\_\_ The king affirms God's decree.  
\_\_\_\_ The nations and their rulers rebel against God and his king.
4. After warning the rulers, the author had a surprise ending that offered happiness to all who take \_\_\_\_\_ in the Son.
5. The New Testament quotes Psalm 2 in Acts 4:23-28 and focuses on how Herod, Pilate, the Romans, and the Jews plotted against Jesus, but God fulfilled his \_\_\_\_\_.
6. Other New Testament verses focus on God's declaration that his Anointed King is also his own \_\_\_\_\_ (Acts 13:28-33, Hebrews 1:1-5 and 5:5-6).
7. A third group of verses emphasizes that Jesus is going to \_\_\_\_\_ over the nations (Revelation 2:25-27, 12:5, and 19:14-16).
8. The surprise fulfillment of Psalm 2 is that the Anointed King Son would first suffer in order to be a \_\_\_\_\_ to all who trust in him.