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Jerusalem

Chap. 1

Of the Sleep of Ulro! and of the passage through
Eternal Death! and of the awaking to Eternal Life

This theme calls me in sleep night after night, & every morn
Awakes me at sun-rise, then I see the Saviour over me
Spreading his beams of love, & dictating the words of this mild song.

Awake! awake O sleeper of the land of shadow, wilt thou expand!
I am in you and you in me, mutual in love divine;
Fibres of love from man to man thro Albion's pleasant land.
In all the dark Atlantic vale down from the hills of Surrey
A black water accumulates, return, Albion! return!
The brethren call thee, and thy father, and thy sons,
The nursery and thy mothers, the sisters and thy daughters
Sleep at thy souls disease, and the Divine Vision is darkened:
For Emanation that was wont to play before the face,
Beaming forth with her daughters into thy Divine bosom,
Where hast thou hidden thy Emanation, lovely Jerusalem
From the vision and fruition of the Holy One?
I am not a God afar off, I am a brother and friend:
Within your bosoms I reside, and you reside in me:
Lo! we are One; forgiving all Evil; Not seeking recompense:
Ye are my members O ye sleepers at Babel, land of shades.

But the perturbed Man awry turns down the valleys dark:

Phantom of the over heated brain; shadow of immortality;
Seeking to keep my soul a victim to the Love which binds
Man the enemy of man into deceitful friendships:
Jerusalem is not! her daughters are indelible:
By demonstration, man alone can live, and not by faith.
My mountains are my own, and I will keep them to myself;
The Malvern and the Eborac, the Wolds, Plumpton & Snowden
Are mine, here will I build my Laws of Moral Virtue,
Humanity shall be no more, but war & princedom & victory!

So spoke Albion in jealous fears, hiding his Emanation
Upon the Thames and Medway, rivers of Babel; dissembling
His jealousy before the throne divine, darkening, cold!

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The Continuing City Morton D. Paley, 1983 **The Cambridge Companion to William Blake** Morris Eaves, 2003-01-23
Poet painter and engraver William Blake died in 1827 in obscure poverty with few admirers The attention paid today to his remarkable poems prints and paintings would have astonished his contemporaries Admired for his defiant uncompromising creativity he has become one of the most anthologized and studied writers in English and one of the most studied and collected British artists His urge to cast words and images into masterpieces of revelation has left us with complex forceful extravagant some times bizarre works of written and visual art that rank among the greatest challenges to plain understanding ever created This Companion aims to provide guidance to Blake s work in fresh and readable introductions biographical literary art historical political religious and bibliographical Together with a chronology guides to further reading and glossary of terms they identify the key points of departure into Blake s multifarious world and work **Blake and the City** Jennifer Davis Michael, 2006 Though usually classified as a Romantic Blake subverts and dissolves the binaries on which Romanticism turns self and other art and nature country and city Rather than reject the city outright like many of his contemporaries Blake embraces it as the intricate workshop of human imagination Each chapter of this book focuses on a specific text of Blake s that illustrates a particular conception of metaphorical embodiment of the city These shifting metaphors emphasize the construction of all human environments and the need for imaginative labor to build and interpret them This study seeks to bridge a gap between transcendent and historicist readings of Blake while at the same time challenging assumptions that still color our view of the city in the twenty first century Jennifer Davis Michael is Associate Professor of English at the University of the South The Visionary Art of William Blake Naomi Billingsley, 2018-05-10
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