

All of These in You

♩ = 80

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A

All

C Dm/C C C Dm/C C C Dm/C C Gm7 C

Ma-ry is the vir-gin, Ga-ia is the moth-er, Ka-li is the one who breaks me down So -

C Dm/C C C Dm/C C C B♭ C Em *divisi*

phi - a is the wise one, Eve is the in - no-cent & Pe-le is the fi-re in the ground. And I see

Am G F Em/G Am Em7 Dm7 Em/G

all of these in you All of these in you,

all of these in you, All of these in you,

all of these in you, All of these in you,

Am G/B F/C F/G C C C C

All of these in you, You are Di - vine! *(piano fill)*

All of these in you, You are Di - vine! *to single staff*

All of these in you, You are Di - vine!

B *unison*

C Dm/C C C Dm/C C C Dm/C C Gm7 C

Oy - a is the wind, I - zu - na-mi is the dark-ness, Lu - na is the dream-er who hangs in the sky.

C Dm/C C C Dm/C C C B♭ C Em *divisi*

Quan - Yin heals us, Cer - ri - dwen feeds us & Ve - nus makes me cry. And I see

[KARE-id-win]

All of These in You 2

Am G F Em/G Am Em⁷ Dm⁷ Em/G

all of these in you All of these in you, All of these in you, All of these in you,

mf *mf* *mf* *mf*

Am G/B F/C F/G C C

f All of these in you, You are Di- vine! *solo 1:* The

f All of these in you, You are Di- vine!

f All of these in you, You are Di- vine!

C E^b E^bmaj⁷ C Dm/C C

wo-man who brought me in - to this world, *solo 2:* *solo 3:* The

The wo-man who feeds my bo - dy & soul,

E^b E^bmaj⁷ G Dm/G

the wo-man I see pass by my win

wo-man who taught me all a- bout love, the wo - man I see pass by my win

the wo - man I see pass by my win

Dm/G *tutti* *Dm7/G*

- dow Ah ah Ah *decre*
c.

- dow Ah ah Ah *decre*
c.

- dow Ah ah Ah

Dm7/G *F* *Em* *Dm* *Am*

Ooh *solo 3:* *1, 2, and 3*

Ooh All of these in you, And ma - ny

Ooh

D *D* *Em/D* *D* *D* *Em/D* *D* *D* *Em/D* *D* *Am7* *D*

more! *[Shoh-chee-KAYT-zahl]*

all basses: Hath - or, O - shun, But - ter - fly Maid - en, Xo - chi - quet - zal, Par - va - ti, Nut.

D *Em/D* *D* *D* *Em/D* *D* *D* *Em/D* *D* *Am7* *D*

Grandmoth - er Spid - er, A - rach - ne, Med - u - sa, U - to, Dur - ga, the Min - o - an Snake.

[SOW-lay]

[BREED]

Chords: D, Em/D, D, D, Em/D, D, D, Em/D, D, Am⁷, D

Per - se, Tse - tse, Sek - met Sau - le, A - ma - te - ra - su, Au - ro - ra, Brigid.

[Gil-TEE-nay]

Chords: Dmaj⁷, Em/D, D, Dmaj⁷, Em/D, D, Dmaj⁷, Em/D, D, Am⁷, D

cresc

Neph - thys, Scath - ach, Hec - a - te, Ca - mun - da, Ba - ba Ya - ga, Gil - ti - ne, Hel.

Chords: D, Em/D, D, D, Em/D, D, Em/D, D, Am⁷, D

Ta - ra, Ish - tar, I - sis, In - na - na, Shab - bat Ha - mal - ka, El Shad - dai.

Chords: D, Em/D, D, D, Em/D, D, D, D, C, D

cresc

Si - rens, Mus - es, Fates & Fur - ies, Val - kyr - ies & Am - a - zons.

F#m
Bm
A
G
F#m/A
Bm
F#m7
Em7

And I see all of these in you, All of these in you,

And I see all of these in you, All of these in you,

And I see all of these in you, All of these in you,

F#m/A
Bm
A/C#
G/D
G/D

All of these in you, *f* You

All of these in you, *f* You

All of these in you, You

G/D
G/A
D

are Di *-ff* vine!

are Di *-ff* vine!

are Di - vine!

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Mary is the virgin, Gaia is the mother, Kali is the one who breaks me down
Sophia is the wise one, Eve is the innocent, and Pele is the fire in the ground

And I see all of these in you (x3) you are divine!

Oya is the wind, Izunami is the darkness, Luna is the dreamer who hangs in the sky
Quan Yin heals us, Cerridwen feeds us, and Venus makes me cry

And I see all of these in you (x3) you are divine!

The woman who brought me into this world

The woman who feeds my body and soul

The woman who taught me all about love

The woman who passes by my window.

Ahhh, ooh.

All of these in you and many more...

Hathor, Oshun, Butterfly Maiden, Xochiquetzal, Parvati, Nut

Grandmother Spider, Arachne, Medusa, Uto, Durga, The Minoan Snake

Perse, Tsetse, Saule, Sekmet, Amaterasu, Aurora, Brigid

Nephthys, Scathach, Hecate, Camunda, Baba Yaga, Giltine, Hel

Tara, Ishtar, Isis, Innana, Shabbat Hamalka, El Shaddai

Sirens, Muses, Fates and Furies, Valkyries and Amazons

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- Amaterasu – Pronounced AH-mah-teh-RAH-tsoo. The greatest Japanese god, the sun goddess, ruler of the Plain of Heaven, born from the left eye of the primeval being Izanagi. Her brother Susanoh made her so angry that she hid behind a rock until lulled out by a party.
- Amazons – Race of warrior women from Greek legend. Three of the most known myths include the account Diodorus gives of the Amazons in Atlantis, the twelve labors of Hercules, and Theseus and Panthesilia.
- Arachne – In Greek myth, Athena changed this girl into a spider as punishment for her boasting. Patroness of Weaving, Fate, Storytellers, and spiders.
- Aurora – Roman goddess of the dawn.
- Baba Yaga – Crone/witch figure from Russian, Hungarian and Slavic folklore. Associated with death and autumn, said to live in the forest in a hut that stood on chicken's legs, and which was surrounded by human bones.
- Brigid – pronounced BREED. Celtic and goddess of fire, healing, fertility, wisdom, poetry and sacred wells, and also associated with prophecy and divination; patroness of smiths.
- Butterfly Maiden - Native American spirit woman, associated with transformation
- Camunda - Hindu and Buddhist goddess, a crone or warrior form of Durga, pictured with a necklace of skulls, red eyes and clubs or other weapons.
- Cerridwen – Pronounced KARE-id-win. Celtic corn goddess of harvest, mountains, fertility and inspiration.
- Durga – the invincible one, fierce form of Hindu mother goddess, depicted with many arms wielding weapons, associated with retribution, justice, vengeance
- El Shaddai – feminine form of the Semitic God Almighty
- Eve – Biblical first woman
- Fates – Three weaving sisters of Greek myth, Clotho, Lachesis, and Atropos ,spinning a cloth or web to determine the fate of humans. Clotho actually spun the threads of a life, while Atropos cut the thread without warning
- Furies – aka Erinyes, later Eumenides. In Greek and Roman myth, Sisters Megaera [jealous], Tisiphone [blood avenger], and Alecto [unceasing in pursuit], depicted as winged women with serpent hair who punish familial crimes, especially matricide.
- Gaia – ancient Greek Mother Earth, figure, depicted as a buxom, matronly woman, shown half risen from the earth, unable to completely separate herself from her element.
- Giltine – Pronounced Gill-TEE-nay. Lithuanian Goddess of death, name taken from gelti, which means to string, or to harm). When someone is sick, she will dress in white, approach the house where the sick person lies, and then strangle/suffocate him/her to death.
- Grandmother Spider - Of Native American, specifically Choktaw folklore. Through her wisdom, skill, and small stature, she stole fire from the eastern peoples and gave it to humans, as well as spinning, weaving, and pottery making.
- Hathor - Egyptian Goddess of beauty, love, the heavens, death, dance, drunkenness, and patroness of fecundity, infants and music. She is often depicted as a woman with a Cow's head, wearing the head-dress of two plumes and a solar disc decorated with stars symbolizing her role as a Sky Goddess.
- Hecate, - Pronounced HECK-a-tee. Greek Titan triple goddess (maid, mother crone) later depicted usually as crone; goddess of the crossroads, transitions, death, patroness of children and elderly, the infirm, ghosts and witches.
- Hel - Norse goddess of the underworld for anyone not dying in battle, depicted as half black/half white, or half alive/half skeleton.
- Inanna - early Sumerian goddess of both love and war, fertility and virginity
- Ishtar – Babylonian equivalent to Inanna

Isis – Egyptian Triple goddess, or complete goddess, associated with love, death, magic, motherhood, creativity, nature, law, ethics. Her name means “throne”. Retrieved, reassembled, and then impregnated herself with her dead husband’s body.

Izanami – pronounced EE-zuh-NAH-mee. In Japanese Shinto mythology, Izanami is a primordial goddess and personification of the Earth and darkness, sent down with consort Izanagi to create the earth and the Japanese islands.

Kali – Hindu goddess of death, liberation, change, dissolution, compassion, fear, darkness. Often depicted wearing a necklace of human skulls, standing over the body of Shiva. Her name comes from the Sanskrit word for ‘time’.

Luna – Roman goddess of the moon, later identified with Diana.

Mary – Biblical mother of Jesus

Medusa – originally a Libyan serpent goddess, part of the triple goddess form of Athena; appears widely in early myth associated with secret wisdom, animals, healing and divination; later Greek stories depict her as a Gorgon, snake haired, associated with death and evil.

Minoan Snake – Goddess associated with many varied cults of death, rebirth, resurrection, and immortality in Crete

Muses – Greek goddesses of creativity, nine daughters Zeus and Mnemosyne, Erato, (lyrics), Euterpe, (music), Thalia, (comedy), Melpomene (tragedy), Terpsichore, (dancing and choral song), Urania, (astronomy), Clio, (historical poetry), Polyhymnia (hymns), Calliope (epics)

Nephthys – Egyptian goddess of the dead, called “Lady of the House”, depicted in headdress with hieroglyphs

Nut – Egyptian Sky Goddess and mother of the gods, often depicted supporting the sky with her back, her body blue and covered with stars.

Oshun – Yoruban goddess of love, beauty, female adornments, rivers, arts and dance

Oya – Yoruban goddess of wind and rainstorms, associated with change, destructive or beneficial

Parvati – Hindu goddess of love and virtue, benevolence, and piety. Shiva’s consort.

Pele - Hawaiian volcano goddess, described as "She-Who-Shapes-The-Sacred-Land" in ancient chants, characterized as passionate, volatile, and capricious.

Perse – Greek Underworld goddess, associated with moonlight, consort to Helios the sun god.

Quan Yin – Buddhist and Asian goddess of compassion, mercy, and healing.

Saule – Pronounced SOW-lay. Lithuanian and Baltic Sun goddess

Scathach – Pronounced SKAH-thakh. Irish and Celtic warrior goddess of the dead, name means “she who frightens”

Sekmet – Egyptian lion-headed warrior goddess of vengeance, righteous anger, called the Eye of Ra, malevolent form of Hathor

Shabbat Hamalka – Semitic feminine name for God; literally, Queen of the Sabbath, the personification of the Jewish day of rest, Saturday

Sirens – Three sisters of Greek myth, Pisinoe, Aglaope and Thelxiepi, half bird women, whose beautiful songs lured Sailors to their deaths

Sophia – goddess of wisdom and fate, widely spread throughout Europe, but primarily Greek

Tara – Pronounced TAH-rah. Tibetan Buddhist and Asian goddess associated with peace, protection, love, nature, creativity, safe travel, compassion and enlightenment.

Tsetse – Zaire, Boshongo goddess of lightning. bringer of fire.

Uto – Egyptian cobra-headed goddess of protection and healing, depicted as winged serpent.

Valkyries – Norse winged warrior goddesses, who retrieve heroes killed in battle and conduct them to Valhalla

Venus – Greek goddess of love and beauty

Xochiquetzal – pronounced Shoh-chee-KAYTS-ahl. Aztec goddess of erotic love, beauty, maize, vegetation, artistry, and prostitutes. Name means “flower feather”.