

Ite, missa est.

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Sermons, American.

Funeral sermons.

Waters, Sibyl Gardner, -- 1760-1802.

Hemingway, Ernest, -- 1899-1961.

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Concluding Rites

As soon as the deacon has finished his versicle the celebrant turns back to the altar and waits; the deacon and subdeacon kneel on the suppedaneum. The celebrant himself says *Benedicamus Domino* or *Requiescant in pace* in a low voice while the deacon sings, because these are prayers.

The word “Mass” and the meaning of “Ite, Missa est.”

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« Ite missa est », admettez

If there is no sermon, it is sung immediately after the Gospel there is no sung response after the Gospel; the priest will go to the centre of the altar and will be ready to intone it immediately. The real explanation seems to lie rather in interpreting correctly the word *missa*. It is undoubtedly one of the most ancient Roman formulae, as may be seen from its archaic and difficult form.

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In Masses at penitential times, in Lent, for example, instead of the *Ite Missa est*, the Deacon says *Benedicamus Domino*; the faithful are not dismissed, because it is supposed that they would like to remain longer in prayer, during these days of expiation.

Ite Missa Est on the App Store

The celebrant turning to the people sings, *Dominus vobiscum* the usual introduction to any announcement, and remains facing them. *Ite Missa Est* This is the versicle chanted in the by the deacon at the end of Mass, after the Post-Communions. All the three oldest Roman Ordines contain it.

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