Luther on the *Communicatio Idiomatum*

SUGGESTED READINGS

Sermon on Two Kinds of Righteousness

The Freedom of a Christian

The Large Catechism
(especially the sections on the Creed, baptism, and communion)

Confession Concerning Christ's Supper

On Translating: An Open Letter

Preface to Romans

Most of these can be found in older translation online for free.
Otherwise look at Luther's Works and the Book of Concord.

An excellent secondary study:

Johann Anselm Steiger, "The *communicatio idiomatum* as the Axle and Motor of Luther's Theology," *Lutheran Quarterly* 14 (2000): 125–158.

Let All Together Praise Our God

1 Let all to - geth - er praise our God Be - fore his glo - rious throne; To - day he o - pens heav'n a - gain To give us his own Son, To give us his own Son,
2 The Fa - ther sends him from his throne To be an in - fant small And lie here poor - ly man - gered now In this cold, dis - mal stall,
3 With - in an earth - born form be hides His all - cre - at - ing light; To serve us all he hum - bly cloaks The splen - dor of his might,
4 He un - der - takes a great ex - change, Puts on our hu - man frame, And in re - turn gives us his realm, His glo - ry, and his name,

5 He is a servant, I a lord:
How great a mystery!
How strong the tender Christchild's love!
No truer friend than he,
No truer friend than he.

6 He is the key, and he the door
To blessed Paradise;
The angel bars the way no more
To God our praises rise,
To God our praises rise.

7 Your grace in lowliness revealed,
Lord Jesus, we adore,
And praise to God the Father yield
And Spirit evermore;
We praise you evermore.