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2 Some chants have become standard melodies for films, in particular the "Dies irae" from the Roman Catholic Mass for the Dead. The "Dies irae" is, in fact, one of the most frequently heard chants in film, used in television theme songs, commercials, and even a Christmas film (Is a Wonderful Life).</div></div></div></div>

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