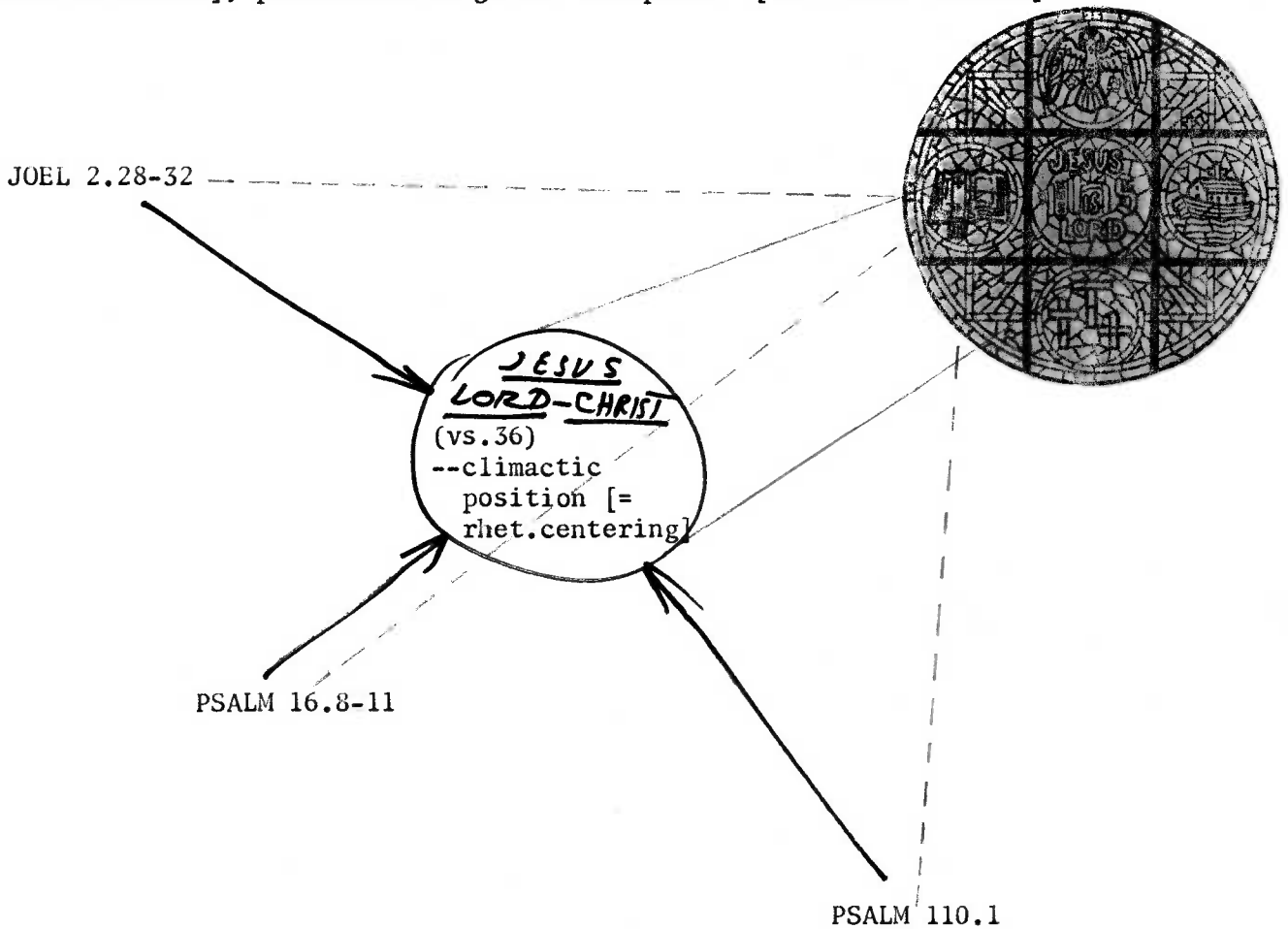


\*Note that this is the "pitch" of the sermon, the Bible used to "make sense" [vs.14, *gmoston*] of "what's ahappening": not mere description, or scribal interpretation, but explanation-explication. This is not riskless-objective reporting, or moving from book to world, but quite specifically action-reflection, moving from world to book and back to world: preaching!

Yesterday (20Oct77), preaching in Ill. to "my people" of 18 years ago, I found that they had selected to sing, in the silver anniversary service of the church we'd together built, a hymn I'd written as the sound celebration of the Trinity parallel with the sight celebration of the Trinity, viz. the cross window over the altar (the inner Mystery opened in the Light from above through Jesus in the Spirit)--complemented, at the other end of the nave, with a round quatrefoil window [the four derivative sources of Christian authority] with, at the center, the center of the earliest Christian baptismal formula and therefore of all our creeds, viz. "Jesus is Lord" [to be read from outside the church, from light from within, i.e. our light from living the lordship of Christ in the Spirit out into the world] (on which window see the exposition: #536)....This morning, AF is studying Peter's sermon, which reveals precisely this center and argues it through the rabbinic-elastic use of the scriptural sanction [level two of the four levels of biblical interpretation diagrammed as #947]. This thinksheet diagrams this derashing by Peter/Luke, providing space for you to make further connections. While the other three sources of Christian authority are present--"Spirit" as the experience being derashed by Peter [top of window], "Living Church" as the community present and supportive of Peter's affirmation [right-hand section], and "Tradition" as the living source out of which Peter chos his interweave of events and quotations [bottom of window], prominence is given "Scripture" [left-hand section].



In addition, the speech is scattered with allusions to promissory passages, visible as boldface and in margins-- in Nestle's Greek NT.