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The Beatles – Artifacts 1958 – 1970 (1993)



CD 1 - The Early Years 1958-1963 1. That'll Be the day 2. The One After 909 3. I'll Follow the Sun 4. Matchbox 5. Thinking of Linking 6. The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise/Flaming Pie 7. Catswalk 8. One After 909 9. I Saw Her Standing There 10. Like Dreamers Do 11. Hello Little Girl 12. Some Other Guy 13. How Do You Do It? 14. A Taste Of Honey 15. I Saw Her Standing There 16. There's A Place 17. Misery 18. From Me to You play

19. Please Please Me 20. Long Tall Sally 21. Money 22. I'll Be On My Way 23. I'm In Love 24. Bad to Me 25. Hold Me Tight 26. Don't Bother Me 27. Roll Over Beethoven/She Loves You 28. Twist And Shout 29. On Moonlight Bay

CD 2 - Beatlemania 1964-1965

1. If I Fell 2. One And One Is Two 3. Can't Buy Me Love 4. All My Loving 5. I Want To Hold Your Hand 6. Please Please Me 7. A Hard Day's Night 8. From Us to You 9. You Can't Do That 10. Shout

play

11. Leave My Kitten Alone 12. I'm a Loser 13. She's A Woman 14. I Feel Fine 15. If You've Got Trouble 16. You're Gonna Lose That Girl 17. That Means a Lot 18. Help! 19. Yesterday 20. I'm Down 21. Norwegian Wood (This Bird Has Flown) 22. Day Tripper 23. We Can Work It Outr 24. 12-Bar Original 25. Girl

CD 3 - The Psychedelic Years 1966-1967

1. He Said He Said/She Said She Said 2. Tomorrow Never Knows 3. Paperback Writer 4. Nowhere Man/Paperback Writer 5. Strawberry Fields Forever 6. Penny Lane 7. A Day in the Life 8. Good Morning, Good Morning 9. It's All Too Much 10. All You Need Is Love 11. Your Mother Should Know 12. I Am The Walrus

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13. Fool on the Hill 14. Aerial Tour Instrumental 15. Jessie's Dream 16. Hello, Hello 17. Blue Jay Way 18. Cry Baby Cry 19. Daddy's Little Sunshine Boy CD 4 - Inner Revolution 1968

1. The Inner Light 2. Lady Madonna 3. She Can Talk to Me 4. Across The Universe 5. Instrumental/Blowin' in the Wind/Hare Krishna Mantra 6. Thank You Guru Dev/Happy Birthday Mike Love 7. The Happy Rishikesh Song 8. Dear Prudence 9. Back In The USSR 10. Piggies

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11. Jubilee 12. Child Of Nature 13. Sour Milk Sea 14. Circles 15. Ob-La-Di, Ob-La-Da 16. Revolution 17. Brian Epstein Blues

play

18. While My Guitar Gently Weeps 19. Hey Jude/Las Vegas Tune/St. Louis Blues 20. Not Guilty 21. What's The New Mary Jane? 22. Everyone Had a Hard Year 23. Heather 24. Don't Let Me Down 25. Goodbye

CD 5 - Get Back To Abbey Road 1969-1970

1. Another Day/Chat 2. Comments/Suicide 3. Act Naturally/Two of Us 4. Piano Theme/Strawberry Fields Forever 5. Madman A Comin' 6. Watching Rainbows 7. Commonwealth 8. Get Back

play

9. Old Brown Shoe 10. For You Blue 11. I Lost My Little Girl 12. Maggie Mae/Fancy Me Chances 13. Dig It 14. Get Back 15. Dig A Pony 16. Let It Be 17. Something 18. Golden Slumbers/Carry That Weight 19. Her Majesty 20. Oh! Darling 21. Come and Get It 22. Because 23. I Me Mine

One strongly suspects that the existence of this five-CD box, in tandem with a handful of other packages of this type, was largely responsible for getting Paul McCartney (and others) to take a serious look at what was in EMI's vaults, resulting in the release of the Beatles' Anthology series. In 1993, however, this was the only game in town: 124 choice outtakes, live concert tracks, demos, overdub sessions, and rehearsals covering the group's known recordings from 1958 through 1970 -- it's essentially a best-of the Beatles' unauthorized output, from what were then the best-known sources of every track represented. The motto of "Big Music," whoever they were, was "Ain't No Limits," and they proved it on most of this set, which generally showed excellent selections and superb tape research, a true rarity for bootleg releases, especially on this scale -- up to this time, the usual assumption by almost any producer had been that, with a box like this, people would accept quantity in lieu of quality, but on Artifacts were was no compromise of that type. From the earliest known recording of the pre-Beatles' Quarrymen, doing "That'll Be the Day" in 1958, to "I Me Mine" from their final sessions in January 1970, the best tapes are used. Even better, and just to rub EMI's face in it, all of the outtakes from the Please Please Me and With the Beatles albums are in stereo, which the authorized CDs aren't. Moreover, the makers included individually notable live and broadcast songs, such as the Royal Command Performance of "Twist and Shout" (with John Lennon's "rattle your jewelry" introduction) and "Shout" from the Around the Beatles British television presentation.

Even the Ed Sullivan live performances are from high-quality sources, and the concert numbers all pretty much come up to that standard -- the only real lapse among the first two discs is the ragged sounding demo of "If I Fell" from early 1964. The box comes with a fully illustrated and annotated booklet providing information (where known) about each song and each

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performance. Not all of this material will be of interest to casual fans, and a lot of this didn't make it onto the authorized Anthology series -- the brass overdub session for "Penny Lane" or the rehearsal for "Day Tripper" with mistakes intact are for completists, but even ordinary fans will find a lot of it fascinating to hear at least once, as a representation of the way the band's repertory evolved and developed in the studio. Each major era in the group's history is represented on the five discs (each of which has an appropriate and entertaining graphic embossed on its label side) -- "The Psychedelic Years," covering 1966-1967, has the shakiest sound quality and also may prove the most enlightening and the most frustrating, since that material always worked best in its finished form, and sounds notably unfinished here, albeit revealing interesting little details at the same time. (One track not included here, incidentally, is the version of "Penny Lane" with the unedited trumpet ending, as that had appeared legitimately on the Rarities LP). In all, this is six hours of good listening, and total immersion in the Beatles. ---Bruce Eder, allmusic.com

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