Wanda Jackson - Right Or Wrong (1992)



CD1 01. If You Knew What I Know 02. Lovint Country Style 03. The Heart You Could Have Had 04. The Right To Love 05. You Can't Have My Love (With Billy Gray) 06. If You Don't Somebody Else Will (With Billy Gray) 07. You'd Be The First One To Know 08. It's The Same World (Wherever You Go) 09. Tears At The Grand Ole Opry 10. Don't Do The Things Her'd Do 11. Nobody's Darlint But Mine 12. Wasted 13. I Cried Again 14. It'd Rather Have A Broken Heart 15. You Won't Forget (About Me) 16. Step By Step 17. Half As Good A Girl 18. I Gotta Know 19. Cryint Thru The Night 20. Baby Loves Him play 21. Honey Bop 22. Silver Threads And Golden Needles 23. Hot Dog! That Made Him Mad 24. Did You Miss Me 25. Cool Love 26. Let Me Explain 27. Don'a Wanta 28. No Wedding Bells For Joe 29. Fujiyama Mama 30. Just Queen For A Day CD2

01. Makin' Believe 02. Just Call Me Lonesome 03. Happy, Happy Birthday 04. Let Me Go, Lover 05. (Let's Have A) Party 06. Day Dreaming 07. Heartbreak Ahead08. Here We Are Again 09.I Wanna Waltz 10. I Can't Make My Dreams Understand 11. Money Honey 12. Long Tall Sally 13. Sinful Heart 14. Mean Mean Man 15. Rock Your Baby play

16. A Date With Jerry 17. (Every Time They Play) Our Song 18. Your ve Turned To A Stranger 19. Reaching 20. Ir'd Rather Have You 21. Savint My Love 22. Your re The One For Me 23. In The Middle Of A Heartache 24. Please Call Today 25. My Destiny 26. The Wrong Kind Of Girl 27. Kansas City 28. Fallint 29. Sparklin Brown Eyes 30. Hard Headed Woman 31. Baby, Baby, Bye Bye 32. It Doesn't Matter Anymore CD3

01. Lonely Weekends 02. Tweedle Dee 03. Riot In Cell Block # 9 04. Little Charm Bracelet 05. Right Or Wrong 06. Funnel Of Love 07. Tongue Tied 08. There's A Party Goint On play

09. Lost Weekend 10. Man We Had A Party 11. Why Ir'm Walkinr 12. I May Never Get To Heaven 13. Stupid Cupid 14. Brown Eyed Handsome Man 15. I Cried Again 16. The Last Letter 17. Who Shot Sam 18. Slippinr And Slidinr 19. My Baby Left Me 20. So Soon 21. The Window Up Above 22. Sticks And Stones 23. I Don't Wanta Go 24. In The Middle Of A Heartache 25. A Little Bitty Tear 26. Ir'd Be Ashamed 27. Seven Lonely Days 28. Don't Ask Me Why 29. I Need You Now 30. This Should Go On Forever 31. Is It Wrong 32. We Could CD4

01. You Don't Know Baby 02. Before I Lose My Mind 03. The Tip Of My Fingers 04. Let Me Talk To You 05. (Letr's Stop) Kickin Our Hearts Around 06. Between The Window And The

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24. Please Love Me Forever 25. Since I Met You Baby 26. May You Never Be Alone 27. Sympathy 28. Whirlpool 29. Pledging My Love 30. What Am I Living For

This four-CD set is like a photo album of Wanda Jackson growing up, from innocent adolescent to rockabilly star and the dominant female country singer of the early 1960s. Her complete recordings from the first Decca session in March 1954 until her Capitol session of November 2, 1962, constitute the part of her career that rock & roll and rockabilly fans most care about. Disc one covers those early years, the 15 songs she cut for Decca Records through 1955, when she was still treading a fine line in country music, seemingly trying to be the next Kitty Wells at least part of the time. The singing is glorious and the playing solid, although Jackson, working in this idiom, was like a racing thoroughbred being asked to canter around a track. Then comes "Baby Loves Him," a Jackson original that redefined her for the next few years as a rockabilly star. Disc two features Jackson treading that fine line between straight country and rock & roll, interspersed with slower, more traditional numbers. As late as 1961, Disc three reveals, Jackson was still courting the rock & roll audience, although the main thrust of her career was moving back toward pure country, with forays into pop and country-pop. The country material on Disc four had a serious edge to it by now, and the rock & roll was almost superfluous. By late 1962 and early 1963, however, her sides show the kind of opulent overproduction, complete with choruses and string sections, that would help give country-pop a bad name; her voice is as good as ever, but the material is a stretch after the hot rockin' sides. The booklet is more thorough than most from Bear Family. --- Bruce Eder, All Music Guide

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