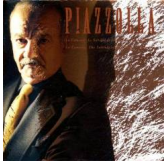


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1. *Soledad*
2. *Camorra I*
3. *Camorra II* [play](#)
4. *Canorra III*
5. *Fugata*
6. *Sur: Los Suenos (South: The Dreams)*
7. *Sur: Regreso Al Amor (South: Regression To Love)*

Bandoneon - Astor Piazzolla

Bass - Hector Console

Guitar [Electric] - Horacio Malvicino

Piano - Pablo Ziegler

Violin - Fernando Suarez Paz

Recorded May 1988 At Mastersound, Astoria, NewYork

Recorded with his quintet and originally released in the late '80s, La Camorra features some of tango master Astor Piazzolla's finest moments. The album was recorded after Piazzolla's last major U.S. tour, and La Camorra highlights the intensity of his composition as well as his playing. ~ Heather Phares

What I like about Astor Piazzolla 's compositions are that they shift dynamically, rhythmically, mood-wise in a fairly illogical way that mimics the texture of everyday life (mine at least). Not rampant atonality . Like life, the compositions retain consistent voices, threads of melodies. But bet's are off about what's comin' around the corner. Piazzolla is always a first-class FEELING

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human as opposed to a musician's musician. Operatic in his emotional intensity. This CD has an erotically slow "Soledad", three raucous and adorable fight-songs about "La Camorra" (the quarrel). Next, a muscular fugue, "Fugata", "Sur: Los Suenos (South: The Dreams)" holding a child's nursery song? inside, and last "Regresso Al Amor (South: Regression To Love)". I enjoy YOYO Ma's version of "Regresso Al Amor" (on Yo-Yo Ma: SOUL OF THE TANGO: MUSIC OF ASTOR PIAZZOLLA) but this CD has the composer performing, making it more bittersweet (he died in '92)- more "regressive". ---V. Perry

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