Jazz Divas - Gold (2007)



CD 1 01. Ella Fitzgerald – A-Tisket, A-Tasket 02. Helen Humes & Count Basie – Blame It On My Last Affair 03. Billie Holiday – Lover Man 04. Lena Horne – Take Love Easy 05. Billie Holiday – Good Morning Heartache 06. Peggy Lee – Black Coffee 07. Sarah Vaughan – Lullaby Of Birdland 08. Helen Merrill – Born To Be Blue 09. Dinah Washington – Blue Gardenia 10. Anita O'Day & Gene Krupa – Let Me Off Uptown 11. Carmen McRae – My Funny Valentine 12. Sarah Vaughan – Misty 13. Dinah Washington – This Bitter Earth 14. Morgana King – Body And Soul 15. Nancy Wilson & Rusty Bryant – Don't Tell Me 16. Cleo Laine – Early Autumn 17. Ernestine Anderson – Harlem Nocturne 18. Etta James – These Foolish Things CD 2

01. Ella Fitzgerald – Mack The Knife (Live) 02. Freda Payne – After The Lights Go Down Low 03. Astrud Gilberto – I Will Wait For You 04. Lorez Alexandria – Show Me 05. Nina Simone – I Loves You Porgy (Live) 06. Gloria Lynne – Joey, Joey, Joey 07. Marlena Shaw – Go Away Little Boy 08. Annie Ross – Twisted 09. Blossom Dearie – Surrey With The Fringe On Top 10. Sheila Jordan – The Inch Worm 11. Betty Carter – My Favorite Things 12. Nina Simone – My Baby Just Cares For Me (Live) 13. Shirley Horn – Here's To Life 14. Cassandra Wilson – Angel 15. Abbey Lincoln – I Must Have That Man (Live) 16. Dee Dee Bridgewater – Shiny Stockings (Live) 17. Teri Thornton – Somewhere In The Night

There are no less than 20 CD compilations on the market with the words "Jazz Divas" in the title, and another eight that use the phrase "Divas of Jazz." Those two nouns, so carelessly bandied about, describe improvising female vocalists whose works are an extension of a tradition established by Bessie Smith, Adelaide Hall, Ethel Waters, Mildred Bailey, Ivie Anderson, Valaida Snow, Una Mae Carlisle, and Lee Wiley, none of whom appear on Verve's 2007 double-disc anthology titled Jazz Divas: Gold. Although a collection this diverse is vulnerable to criticism, particularly in regards to the song choices that were made, the temporal range -- May 1938 through June 1997 -- allows for a healthy overview of stylistic evolution. Thirty singers are represented here, with Ella Fitzgerald, Billie Holiday, Sarah Vaughan, Dinah Washington, and Nina Simone checking in twice (each of the five has her own volume in Verve's Gold series). This is a mainstream selection; while the omission of Ada Moore, Jeanne

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Lee, and June Tyson is therefore not surprising, the absence of Pearl Bailey, Betty Roché, and Etta Jones is most unfortunate. On the positive side, it's an entertaining survey of mostly great recordings made over a span of six decades by a variegated assortment of female jazz vocalists. --- arwulf arwulf, Rovi

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