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01. Dirty Deeds Done Dirt Cheap – 4:11 02. Ain't No Fun (Waiting 'Round To Be A Millionaire) – 7:28 03. There's Gonna Be Some Rockin' – 3:16 04. Problem Child – 5:24 05. Squealer – 5:12 play 06. Big Balls – 2:38 07. R.I.P. (Rock In Peace) – 3:33 08. Ride On – 5:48 09. Jailbreak – 4:39 play - Bon Scott – lead vocals - Angus Young – lead guitar - Malcolm Young – rhythm guitar, backing vocals - Mark Evans – bass guitar, backing vocals - Phil Rudd – drums

There's a real sense of menace to "Dirty Deeds Done Dirt Cheap," the title song of AC/DC's third album. More than most of their songs to date, it captured the seething malevolence of Bon Scott, the sense that he reveled in doing bad things, encouraged by the maniacal riffs of Angus and Malcolm Young who provided him with their most brutish rock & roll yet. But for as glorious as the title track was, the entire album served as a call to arms from a group that wanted nothing more than to celebrate the dirtiest, nastiest instincts humans could have, right down to the insurgent anti-authority vibe that runs throughout the record. Take "Big Balls" -- sure, it's a dirty joke, but it's a dirty joke with class overthrow in mind. There's a sense on Dirty Deeds that AC/DC is storming the gates -- they're problem children sick of waiting around to be a millionaire, so they're gonna make their own money, even if they take down others as they go. That's what gives Dirty Deeds Done Dirt Cheap its supercharged, nervy pulse; there's a real sense of danger to this record, something that can't be hidden beneath the jokes. Maybe that's why the album wasn't released in the U.S. until 1981, after Bon's death, after AC/DC had become millionaires -- if it arrived any earlier, it would have been too insurrectionist for the common good. ---Stephen Thomas Erlewine, AllMusic Review

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