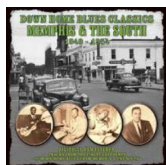


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01. Joe Hill Louis – Don't Trust Your Best Friend 02. Lightning Slim – Bugger Bugger Boy
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J.D.Horton – Why Don't You Let Me Be 06. Little Sam Davis – Going Home To Mother 07. Big
Joe Williams – She's A Driving Woman 08. Lost John Hunter – YM & V Blues 09. Country Jam
– Phillipine Blues 10. Lightning Slim – Bad Luck 11. Louis Campbell – A Call On The Phone
12. Willie Nix – Truckin' Little Woman 13. Doctor Ross – Country Clown 14. Percy Lee Crudup
– Open Your Book 15. Willie Love – V Ford Blues 16. Tommy Lee – Packin' Up My Blues 17.
Luther Huff – Rosalee 18. Little Sam Davis – 1958 Blues 19. Willie Love – Shady Lone Blues
20. Papa Lightfoot – Jumpin' With Jarvis 21. John Lee – Blind's Blues 22. Jerry McCain –
Wine O Wine 23. Joe Hill Louis - A Jumpin' And A Shufflin' 24. Luther Huff – Bulldog Blues
25. Willie Love – 21 Minutes To 9 26. Country Jim – I'll Take You Back 27. Hot Rod Happy –
Worried Blues

A strain of country blues all its own, Memphis Blues gives the rise of two distinct forms: the jug band (playing and singing a humorous, jazz-style of blues played on homemade instruments) and the beginnings of assigning parts to guitarists for solo (lead) and rhythm, a tradition that is now part and parcel of all modern day blues -- and rock & roll -- bands. The earliest version of the genre was heavily tied to the local medicine show and vaudeville traditions, lasting well into the late '30s. The later, post-World War II version of this genre featured explosive, distorted electric guitar work, thunderous drumming, and fierce, declamatory vocals. ---Rovi

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