

Mp3 The Cloves - Waiting For The World To Be



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Melodic harmony laced indie pop coming out of Seattle 6 MP3 Songs POP: Beatles-pop, POP: British Pop Details: Welcome to the sixties! The Cloves are not a revival band, they are not trying to 'revive' anything - but they are a throwback to one of the greatest periods of songwriting and musicianship of modern music, and they do it with enough skill and ease to tame even the most jaded reviewer.

Unleashing some of the warmest, sunniest, pop songs upon the world that is so broken from bad music and faded dreams; I find it extremely amusing that one of the wettest places in the United States has produced some of the best SoCal pop on the planet. You cannot write about this EP without mentioning the artwork, because the artwork explains the band and seems to show the heart. A simple design, but shaded, colored and layed out like the best covers from the late sixties and early seventies, you can imagine Cream, or Fleetwood Mac, maybe even Crosby, Stills Nash Young using the exact same design, and it echoes of a simple beauty that is mostly forgotten. Their debut EP is a striking blend of harmonies, catchy hooks and clever wordplay, at times I forget that they are new and that it is not some long-lost classic album; it would fit perfectly alongside the Animals, The Beach Boys, or any other late sixties darling, in the modern world they blend alongside Travis, The Doves or Coldplay. From the opening track "Ignored" straight through to the closing "It's Not All Lost" I get the feeling that The Beatles missed out, or that the Animals forgot to record these classics. The standout track, if you can call any of them better than the others, would be "Prescriptions" where the band seems so intent on showing that we have gone astray. Each song highlights itself, each melody perfects itself and each musician has complete control of their art. This is sunshine pop at its best, its strongest and its most enjoyable. Don't pass it up, don't even think about ignoring it. Go out and enjoy it. Reviewed by: Samuel Aaron @ allalom.com

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