## Mp3 Ken Raba - Cowboys And Coyotes



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Ken's latest collection of Country and Western Folk tunes. A more personal album with an even richer voice 10 MP3 Songs COUNTRY: Traditional Country, COUNTRY: Country Folk Details: The songs that Ken Raba writes and sings come straight from his real life. Whether he's singing about the rolling hills and prairies; love lost, found or never had; the mystique of the cowboy or the love of the land and its inhabitants, Raba presents bits and pieces of his life to those who hear his music. Nowhere has that been so apparent as in the songs on his newest album, Cowboys and Coyotes, which has just been released on Broken Rope Productions. "Call Me Cowboy" was written after he overheard some guys saying of him, "he can't be a cowboy, he's a singer, he's just wearing that hat." The title song comes from a true story about a friend's grandfather. A native of the South Dakota farmland, Raba grew up the son of a farmer and began working ranches as soon as he was old enough. He worked breaking horses, and taking tourists out on summer three-day wagon train trips. Each fall he'd go back and find farm or ranch work. Only after he left the farm and ranch life was he able to concentrate in earnest on music. He moved to the city and began writing songs and playing out in the clubs. During this time Raba began developing his singing style and writing the songs that set his music apart from other singer/songwriters - songs about life that everyone can identify with. He says he always knew music would be a full-time career for him. "There were people who would tell me I couldn't make a living doing it," Raba says, "there were also people who believed in my music and they inspired me to continue." The positive feedback that he was getting helped Raba stay focused on writing songs and performing. In early 2003 Raba made the decision to move to Texas, a hot spot for music of all kinds, so he could explore different possibilities for his style of music. "It is great to be in the middle of such a creative center," he says of his new home in the Austin area. "I've been going out and playing almost every night since I've been here, and it's so inspiring to hear all the original songs and great music all around me." Raba's move to Texas coincides with the release of Cowboys and Coyotes. It's the first time he's been totally dependent on his music for his bread and butter, and it's a good feeling for him. "I want my music to take me whereever it will take me," Raba says. "

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