

## Mp3 Douglass Street - Watch It Cowboy



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it speaks the truth nonetheless. "Pour Me To Sleep" is enough to have Kenny Chesney rethink his status as country's favorite beach bum with its gentle tropical undertones, and also stays realistic about the fleeting nature of love. Back to kicking up those heels, WATCH IT COWBOY has plenty of those moments for those who have ten-gallon hats tucked away somewhere. It does not get anymore redneck than "Let's Get It On" with fighting words delivered at a breakneck speed that would make Michael Stipe proud (think "It's The End Of The World As We Know It" with a mullet). "Where You Goin" has "line-dance" written all over it, along with "Girls Night Out", which can definitely make it onto the playlist of any neighborhood bar band, although guys may want to pray for a happier ending when it comes to chatting up that special lady. In which case, the suggested domestic bliss of "She Dances" might be the perfect soundtrack. Its naughtiness is more sly with a wink than outright crude (we ain't talkin' Warrant "Cherry Pie" here), and definitely has the makings of a killer video on CMT---at least in the hours it still shows them with the requisite creative camera angles for keeping it family-friendly. I definitely can smell a single on this song, but that is the beauty of WATCH IT COWBOY. Every song could find a home on the radio, and a record label definitely has their work cut out for them in deciding what to release. Finally, the album comes to a sobering end with the armed forces tribute of "21 Guns". Regardless of how you feel about war, the song is enough to bring out the patriot in you without shoving you full of naive jingoism, a la Toby Keith. This is one ballad Douglass Street is not afraid to let its guard down on embrace emotion, but as always, managing to keep the tears at bay a brave face on at all times. At a time when it seems country music is too busy reaching out to listeners who would not set foot near a saloon, a rootsy band like Douglass Street might appear to have been born a few decades too late. On the other hand, those musicgoers who have wondered where the twang has gone might be greater in number than imagined, and a large collective "Yee-Haw Hallelujah!" might be in order for the occasion of WATCH IT COWBOY. For someone who likes his country music to sound country (are those banjos I hear?!) pop to sound pop, and never the twain shall meet, that is certainly my reaction. It is always refreshing to hear music made by people who are well aware of where the genre came from who do not give a damn about being the flavor of the month. Douglass Street WATCH IT COWBOY help say, if belatedly, what should have been told to crossover country specialists long ago. -Eric Andrews, Independent Music Reviewer

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