Mp3 Jp Jones - Broken Open



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1999 remixed and remastered reissue of 1994 all-acoustic release. Great songs. Great arrangements. 12 MP3 Songs FOLK: Modern Folk, ROCK: Folk Rock Details: In December 1998 Singer/Songwriter JP Jones was looking for a new musical project. Independent recording label VISION COMPANY RECORDS had just released his critically acclaimed Angels on the Road CD (a 25-year retrospective of previously unrecorded songs) in November and work on a disc of new material was still several months away. The opportunity he was looking for presented itself in the form of newly purchased PARIS DAW (Digital Audio Workstation). Jones had hit upon the idea of reworking his five-year-old Broken Open tracks. "The original idea was to learn the machine," says Jones. "Broken Open had been recorded five years earlier and technology had changed. I wanted to take the original 8-track analog recordings and make them hotter and cleaner. Everything had been done on such a limited budget the first time. As I got into the project I started to get real excited by it, because what I was producing seemed to be so competitive sonically--I mean just from a technical standpoint. In the end it made sense for practical reasons. Broken Open had been released five years earlier and we were out of inventory. It felt good knowing that the work I was doing would serve the two-fold purpose of a reissue and a new release all at once." While technology may change, what's essential about Broken Open remains constant. First and foremost it's a songwriter's record. From the opening If You Will Walk With Me invitation through the album's warm and celebratory Good Night Baby conclusion, what comes across here is a master communicator with something to say. From the quiet and prayer-like, solo piece Hymn to the riotous, tongue-in-check Poodles From Hell the listener will be treated to many memorable tracks that will resonate long after the disc has stopped spinning. Moving Train (the closest thing on the album to a title cut) was covered by Maria Sangiolo on her 1996 Follow Your Own Road CD, and while most of the disc can best be described as the work of a

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