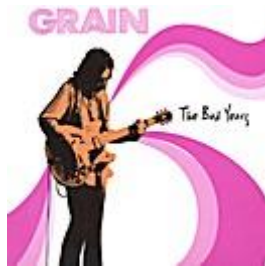


## Mp3 Grain - The Bad Years



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GRAIN's second record blends lush arrangements with straight ahead 70's inspired rock roll. 12 MP3 Songs ROCK: 70's Rock, ROCK: Classic Rock Details: GRAIN's sound is equally inspired by straight ahead 70's rock roll and post-punk. If the members of Television, Humple Pie and Mazzy Star all got together to jam, the result would be GRAIN! GRAIN's latest CD 'The Bad Years' was recorded at Sound of Music Studios in Richmond, Virginia. It was produced by Alan Weatherhead whose recording and production credits Sparklehorse, Mary Timmony, Nina Perrson Clem Snide. The record blends lush arrangements with straight ahead 70's inspired rock and roll. GRAIN has had the opportunity to open for a wide range of artists in their home town of Pittsburgh, PA; including: The Mooney Suzuki, Cheap Trick, Mark Farner, Santana to acoustic sets opening for George Jones Patty Griffin. Amplifier Magazine Issue 42 - May-June 2004 review: On their second release, Grain check in with an album of big sexy riffs and melodic anthemic rock. Recorded at David Lowrey's Sound of Music Studios in Richmond, Va., the 12 tracks on The Bad Years range from crunchy 70s pop to layered instrumentals and thoughtful ballads. Instrumentally, the band is rhythmically innovative, guitarist Wayne Smith plays some of the most catchy chords around and singer Carla Simmons has a crushing swoon that gives each number a soulful urgency. Landmine is a building rocker, the guitar-drenched I Ruined Love is bombastic, elegant and fierce, and Understood is soaring and hard to resist. Produced by Alan Weatherhead (Mary Timony, Clem Snide), The Bad Years is a smashing second album that shows Grain are one of the most exciting young bands to watch. Alex Green INDIE-MUSIC.COM Review: 'All the tracks on the album stand firmly together. There's no filler or weak material.' -- Benjamin Daniels POPMATTERS.COM Review: 'Grain's sound is both polished and raw, a sound that somehow encompasses in its guitar-driven rock echoes of the Velvet Underground, Sonic Youth and the classic rock radio bands of the '70s.' -- Hank Kalet

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