Mp3 Daybreakdown - Make Me Wiser



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Little bit country, little bit blues, and a whole lot of rock and roll. 10 MP3 Songs ROCK: Americana, ROCK: Roots Rock Details: Daybreakdown was formed in Oxford, Mississippi in the summer of 2003. Recognizing the opportunity to become the first prominent Southern rock band to ever come out of the state, five musicians from five different musical backgrounds left behind several various projects and commitments and hit the highway hard Keyboardist Eric Carlton, lead guitar and vocalist Patrick McClary, drummer Tyler Rayburn and rhythm guitar and vocalist Reid Stone, former members of the once-popular Oxford-based rock band, the Boko Maru Madness, joined forces with studio engineer "Big" John Patrick to create a lineup of musical talent unseen in North Mississippi since the Beanland days of the early 1990s or before. Each member of the band boasts an entirely different range of influences than their counterparts. Carltons keyboard and organ play shows a tremendous amount of control and class with a sound reminiscent of Chuck Leavell-era Stones and Allman Brothers while Stones lyrics and guitar-play can swing from alt country to arena rock. The rhythm section, featuring Rayburns hard-hitting, heavy metal-like approach to the drums and Patrick's thunderous bass lines, rounds out a perfect supporting cast for band leader McClarys unparalleled lead guitar work and soulful songwriting that has drawn comparisons to such greats as Warren Haynes, Eric Clapton, and Duane Allman. On July 31st, 2003, Daybreakdown hit the road with a fresh outlook on the music and the whole touring thing. Nearly a year later, with a new touring radius spanning most of the Southern states, the band hasnt looked back and shows no signs of slowing down anytime soon. Their raw talent and knack for the improvisational has brought them unprecedented and long-overdue acclaim throughout the region. Their critics have gone so far as to label the band the hardest working band from Mississippi. Southern rock is on the verge of making a huge comeback, and Daybreakdown is one of a select few bands those in the industry are

resting their hopes on. As always, the boys from the DBD will keep you guessing, and clothing is always optional. Stay tuned for more If you ante into our game, check your feelings at the door Make Me Wiser, the debut album from Southern rock phenom Daybreakdown, is steeped in that 70s-era dirty guitar-driven style that has been so elusive since the introductions of disco, hair metal, grunge and boy-band pop. Despite serious Southern influences born in the Delta and the hill country of North Mississippi, Daybreakdown has a sound that transcends regional or contemporary comparisons, and Make Me Wiser captures that sound and spirit in its entirety. The self-produced album was recorded at TRS Studio, just outside of Jackson, Mississippi, in the spring and summer of 2004. During those intense, emotional sessions, bassist The Kid John Phillips opted to leave the band to finish college and all recording came to a temporary hault. Just three weeks into the bands search for Phillips replacement, studio engineer Big John Patrick was handed the reigns. After familiarizing himself with the bands originals, Patrick helped the band lay down the final tracks for the album. Taking Patrick out of the studio and on the road meant more delays with the mixing and production of Make Me Wiser. But with a new-found energy, and just a little patience, the band eventually left the studio with the finished product they had been hoping for. Make Me Wiser is a rock album in its truest sense. The honest, blue-collar lyrics of the bands three songwriters Eric Carlton (keyboards, organ), Patrick McClary (lead guitar, vocals), and Reid Stone (rhythm guitar, vocals) cut through the superficial, whiney rock star clichs that are so prevelant in todays music, and the thunderous beats from Daybreakdowns rhythm section (John Patrick and drummer Tyler Rayburn) will keep heads bobbing and toes tapping. Fans of classic rock icons the Allman Brothers, The Band and Little Feat, as well as current rock pioneers Govt Mule and the Black Crowes should all find Make Me Wiser a mainstay in home and car stereos from the Carolinas to California, and all points in-between.

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