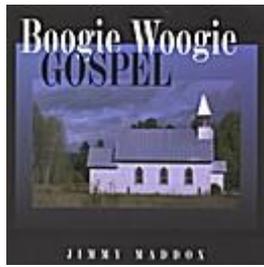


Mp3 Jimmy Maddox - Boogie Woogie Gospel



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BLUES: Rockin' Blues, GOSPEL: Traditional Gospel Details: The 1920's term "boogie-woogie" is thought to have originated from "booger-rooger," meaning a hot dance party or "a musical good time." Nothing could better describe Boogie Woogie Gospel, a collection of gospel standards played and sung in the boogie-woogie style. "This is a record about Sunday nights," says "Juke Joint" Jimmy Maddox, who grew up attending Alpha Methodist church in Bloomingdale, Georgia, just outside of Savannah. The church would offer a High Anglican morning service, complete with vestments and seven-fold amens. "But at night, they rolled up their sleeves, sang southern gospel songs from the Cokesbury Hymnal and preached Fire and Brimstone. I guess it was to carry us through the week," says Maddox. On this collection, Maddox pays tribute to those joyous memories--while adding a little "Juke Joint Jimmy" style. "These are hymns, played in the style that got Jerry Lee Lewis kicked out of Bible college," he laughs. Maddox, who grew up studying the sounds of Jerry Lee Lewis, Fats Domino and Ray Charles, tours the country playing blues, rock and roll and country music with Billy Joe Royal, Radney Foster, James House, Eric Burdon, David Lee Murphy, Tracy Nelson and others. His love for old-time gospel music is evident in this glorious collection, from the opening strains of "Lily of the Valley," the fervor of "Unclouded Day" to the rousing "What A Friend We Have In Jesus." In fact, from the minute you put on Boogie Woogie Gospel, you can feel that every song has heart...and soul.

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