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Piano instrumentals with full orchestra playing timeless and classic love songs 15 MP3 Songs EASY LISTENING: Love Songs, POP: Piano Details: About Ted Brabham From a top-ranking criminal defense attorney and Chairman of the Democratic Party to public disgrace. . . from a jail cell to the White House. . . few individuals have experienced the dramatic highs and lows that have characterized Ted Brabham's life. His spiraling success as a close advisor to Congressmen, Judges, Governors and Senators was about to be blown apart by the emerging Florida election scandal of 1996. Yet as certain downfall loomed, God was at work and the scandal that brought him down was also the turning point in Brabham's personal life. Jailed for his part in the scandal, it was from his cell that Brabham began his personal relationship with God and his long journey home. He was born on December 1, 1962 in Texarkana, Bowie County, Texas. Raised in nearby Atlanta, Texas, a tiny town of 5000 near Arkansas and Louisiana by his paternal grandparents, his family was active in Texas politics and banking. (His grandfather, who died in 1977, was president of Atlanta Federal Savings and Loan Association for forty years.) Ted began piano lessons at the age of seven. It was apparent to everyone he was blessed with a musical gift. By the age of thirteen he was the pianist for his church. His love of music has remained constant throughout his life. In 1984, he was graduated from Southern Methodist University in Dallas with a BA in Political Science and History. In 1986, Brabham enrolled in Oklahoma City University's Law School where he was class president and a member of the prestigious Law Review. (He also met his wife Penny, a law student.) The following year, he transferred to Texas Tech University School of Law in Lubbock where he received the American Jurisprudence Award in Constitutional Law and was the winner of the American Bar Association's Client Counseling Competition at the local, regional and state levels. In 1989, he was graduated with a J. D. Three days later he went to work for Steel, Hector, Davis, Burns and Middleton, in

West Palm Beach, Florida. The following year Brabham founded his own law firm and was elected chairman of the Palm Beach County Democratic Party, a post he held until his high profile criminal trial schedule became too demanding. In Florida, Texas and around the country, Brabham was a popular defense lawyer who thrived on unpopular causes. Despite the heinousness of the crime-from sexual battery to murder to terrorism-Brabham defended the rights of the accused with a vengeance. Many of the murder trials Brabham tried made national headlines. One well-known newspaper said of Brabham, "when you watch Ted Brabham in the court room, the theatrics of southern lawyer Atticus Finch come to mind. The character made famous by Gregory Peck in the 1962 classic film, TO KILL A MOCKING BIRD, fits Brabham's folksy and animated style like his bow tie and striped suit." The owner of a media conglomerate was so impressed by Brabham's success in the courtroom he asked the trial attorney to host his own radio talk show. "Ted Brabham's Sidebar" could be heard from Orlando to Miami on station WJNO every Saturday evening from 7:00 to 9:00pm. Brabham played host to well-known legal experts and politicians. Florida Governor Lawton Chiles named Brabham a member of the 1992 United States Electoral College along with United States Senator Bob Graham. He was also appointed to a four-year post on the nine-member Judicial Nominating Commission for the 15th Judicial Circuit. He chaired the Commission during his fourth year. Almost ten years ago, Ted Brabham was not thinking about God or Church. In fact, Brabham was known as the Democratic Party's "hatchet man," a man feared by even the most powerful politicians in South Florida during his five years as chairman. Brabham admits he was guilty of political "dirty tricks" and willing to do almost anything for the cause of his president and his party. In 1998, Brabham entered a plea of guilty to illegal campaign-related charges. He entered Palm Beach County Jail and served five months in solitary confinement. While serving his time, isolated from television, radio and human contact, Brabham rekindled his relationship with God, a relationship that began as a child growing up in the home of his grandparents. Brabham also rekindled his love of the piano. He began concentrating on his music and found a passion he had never experienced. Southern Gospel and inspirational music are now his mainstay. With concerts and motivational speaking engagements being booked as never before, Brabham still finds time to record. Listen closely to Brabham's first CD, "Ted Brabham by request, A Long Journey Home" and you can almost sense the accomplishments as well as the struggles he encountered on his journey to a closer relationship with God. With the release of his second CD, "Ted Brabham Friends, A Christmas Collection", he sounds like

what he is, an artist of the Lord at the sure summit of his craft, a man who has arrived where he set out to, artistically, professionally and personally. Brabham takes his newfound success in stride. "To call me a pianist in a traditional sense doesn't fit," Brabham says thoughtfully. "I want to play music that inspires hope and comfort to others. My music and message aren't aimed at any specific market; I'm performing and speaking about what I see and what I know, and the troubles people face today. After all, I've experienced great triumphs and terrible tragedies. I want people to learn from my experiences. . . to realize there's hope. . . no matter how bad things are-there's hope." CONTACT INFORMATION:
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