

Mp3 Here Comes Everybody - Submarines



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Piano-rock for the heart and the brain 10 MP3 Songs POP: Piano, ROCK: Modern Rock Details: The band's most ambitious recording to date, Here Comes Everybody has crafted their very own kind of piano rock opera, a concept album that runs the musical gamut from the jaunty pop bounce of "Hole," the opening track, to the jazz infused mood pieces of "Meanwhile" and "Swimming," to the progressive, spooky propulsion of "Objects Are Closer," and finally to the penultimate pop-rock anthem of the title track, "Submarine." A continuous narrative over ten songs, "Submarines" is a story told by a boy with one arm, the result of a tragic accident with a piece of heavy machinery, obliquely referred to as a turbine engine. The boy tells another parallel story, the arc of which, over the course of the ten songs on the album, returns him, at least psychologically, to a sense of wholeness and completion. His story is about a couple, Joe and Delores, both in their own process of coming apart and coming together, who have a series of encounters with one another and explorations in solitude on the Oregon Coast. Whether the story the boy tells about Joe and Delores is real or an act of his own imagination can be left up to the listener to decide, but one thing is certain: as the title suggests, it's a deep, dark journey for all of them, which, nevertheless, ends optimistically. And even though the record is conceived as a concept from start to finish, the tunes all work independently of one another as great pop gems in their own right, reminiscent of the best of XTC, David Sylvian, or Grandaddy. Here Comes Everybody is the song-writing husband/wife team of Michael Jarmer (drummer, singer, lyricist), and Ren Ormae-Jarmer (keyboardist and songwriter). Fred Chalenor, a veritable bass master who has played with the likes of Wayne Horvitz, Matt Cameron, and Seattle's The Walkabouts, joins them in 2005. Together the three of them make a lean mean piano rock machine. The musicianship of these three experienced players leaps out from the tracks on "Submarines." Not a dull moment. These are inspired performances!

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