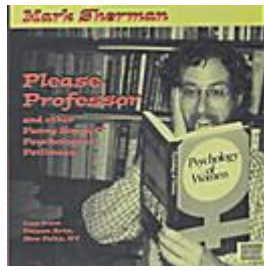


Mp3 Mark Sherman - Please, Professor



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Funny songs and hilarious comedy from a long-time psychology professor; often bawdy but always tasteful, performed at a sold out live show, with 17-year-old son Matt joining in on four tracks. 16 MP3 Songs FOLK: Modern Folk, SPOKEN WORD: Comedy Details: Please, Professor... Mark Sherman's legendary performance at Unison Arts in New Paltz, NY, April 1998 If you do a Google search for songs you get 65,200,000 hits; if you make it love songs you get 3,380,000; folk songs yields 1,400,000. But if you make it funny songs, you get only 54,900. And very funny songs? A mere 1,990 hits. So here is a rare treasure: a collection of 15 very funny songs -- plus one serious one just to make sure you don't become terminally hysterical -- interspersed with some very funny commentary by a very funny man. Even while a graduate student at Harvard, Mark Sherman knew that college teaching would not be his only calling. Repeatedly asked to bring his guitar to parties so he could get people laughing with his improvised humorous songs, Mark began to sense that the very stuff that annoyed his parents entertained his peers. After completing his PhD in psychology, Mark and his wife, Shelley, left Cambridge for the wilds of New Paltz, New York, where he found a home for his playfully bawdy take on life. It wasn't long before this professor was singing his songs all over the Hudson Valley, in western Massachusetts, and in New York City. A true Renaissance soul, Dr. Sherman not only wrote and played his songs, but continued to teach full-time, do ground-breaking research, serve a term as a town councilman, and start writing a humor column for the local weekly paper, which he has continued for 20 years. Spreading himself so thin virtually guaranteed he would not become famous, but years of therapy have helped him get over that. In April 1998 Mark gave a live performance at the Unison Arts center in New Paltz. To a sell-out crowd, he performed his classics, including "Please, Professor(Give Me a B)," "Im in Love with a Sheep," and "Whole New Word," interspersing the music with an hilarious commentary. It was a

memorable night, captured on tape. On several songs, he's joined by his then 17-year-old son, Matt, on lead guitar; on "Freudian Blues," they're both joined by blues harmonicist, Rich Milite. Some people have told Mark that when they listened to this CD in their car they laughed so hard they practically went off the road, so be careful. And remember: Though none of these songs were written to be offensive, they are for adults, and thus parents are advised to keep this CD away from their children. Just let your kids spend good safe quality time on the Internet.

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