

Mp3 Various Artists - Celtic Shores 2

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A compilation of some of the most famous Celtic artists in the world and a few destined to become so, playing moody and happy Celtic. 20 MP3 Songs WORLD: Celtic, FOLK: Contemporary Celtic Show all album songs: Celtic Shores 2 Songs Details: "CELTIC SHORES 2" - Requested by buyers of "Celtic Shores" the original CD. Like the first CD the musicians hail from countries throughout the world, i.e., Russia, Italy, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, USA, the U.K., Spain, Canada, etc. Some of the musicians are mentioned in the reviews below, however the CD liner notes give a brief description of each song and artist. When names are unfamiliar, just Google them. REVIEWS- I loved the albums opening sequence. I could visualize the clan families following the pipers and drummers down from the hills to the glen dressed in their differing tartans, men in kilts, women in long dresses, similar to what happened in the show Brigadoon. Come ye from the hills. Come ye from the mills, Come ye to the glen. Come ye bairns, come ye men. And then the signal to begin the festivities- wow! The music made me feel happy and alive, running around greeting old friends and loved ones. A truly wonderful album of music and song. Walden Woods After listening to Celtic Shores original album I hoped Epilogue would do another one. This is it! Nicely mixed songs from joyful to thoughtful. Half of the music is different that was in the first album, more exciting, but again the songs are neatly interspaced so the listeners senses are titillated. I recommend this new CD to anyone who loves the sound of Celtic. Brianne OConnor What an incredible group of musicians! Of many of them I have heard music, like Andy Findon on PBS and Amber Whitney, Diane Schneider, and Marc Gunn. And then theres Danny Quinn. If you listen to no other song listen to him. When Danny sang The Homes of Donegal I felt the warmth of love in my old bones and remembered the days I had my whole family around me. At first I didnt like the arrangement of The Diamond but listening a second time the picture of the awful sinking of those ships struck home. Many listeners are probably unaware that this was a real disaster at sea for many ships, most of the sailors graves at the bottom. The Diamond was just one of those fishing vessels that sunk in Melville Bay. The opening sequence hints of impending doom followed by the jolly singing of the sailors, hopeful of a full catch, and then the trailing voice of the captain as he goes down with the ship. There are 20 tracks on this second album, all well

received. Ten are moody or quiet. The other 10 made me feel young again. Mary Maclan

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