## Mp3 Dennis Clifton - The Blues Highway

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Muscle Shoals Music, Rock, Blues and R&B 10 MP3 Songs BLUES: Rockin' Blues, ROCK: Americana Details: Dennis grew up in Decatur Al. where at age 15 he learned to play slide guitar by watching Duane Allman rehearse and play with the Hour Glass Band before it later became The Allman Brothers Band. He left home at an early age to hit the road playing clubs and opening concerts for acts like Lynyrd Skynyrd, 38 Special, Marshall Tucker, Fog Hat Edgar Winter. In the late 70's Dennis formed a new band with Larry Byrom of Steppenwolf. This group turned into FCC (RCA Records). Dennis was the lead guitarist, lead singer and main writer for FCC. FCC had two albums for RCA Records and the hit song "Baby I Want You". After FCC Dennis became a guitar slinger for hire and worked for numerous acts ranging from Percy Sledge to Michael Mason. Now he is a singer/songwriter/guitarist in Muscle Shoals Al. as well as Co-producing Cornbread Red and Iron Horse for CMH Records of L.A. Cal., among other groups . Dennis is well known on the club circuit in the south. Dennis' musical style is honed from Delta Blues, Southern Rock, New Orleans Jazz and Muscle Shoals Soul. "The Blues Highway" features songs written by Dennis and friends from the Muscle Shoals area that are true to his musical roots. The blues highway that runs from Memphis to New Orleans now passes by "... castles full of bad luck growing from the cotton bolls" instead of juke joints that marks the path of blues singers of yesterday as Dennis sings about in the title cut. You can feel the soul flowing from the strings of the ole' slide guitar on cut "Detour You", "I've Got Miles To Go"and " Louisiana Nights" . You can feel the pain of old musical friends untimely passing in "My Old Friends". You can hear the raw emotion pour from the saxophone on "If Leaving was easy". This cd contains just the right mix of Muscle Shoals groove songs and heart felt blues songs that evokes images from Delbert Mclinton to the bluesy side of Travis Tritt.

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