

Mp3 John Corr - Come 'round, Ye Northeast Mariners...

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Savor this collection of traditional sea songs and tunes with a Celtic flavor interspersed with fine contemporary nautical ballads. 14 MP3 Songs in this album (48:22) ! Related styles: FOLK: Sea Shanties, FOLK: Celtic Folk People who are interested in Gordon Lightfoot Pete Seeger The Clancy Brothers should consider this download. Details: John Corr has been performing traditional nautical music for over 30 years, and "Come 'Round, Ye Northeast Mariners..." is his latest CD. He has played aboard numerous tall ships and at maritime festivals, whaling museums, schools, and historical societies. John's songs have appealed to those who harbor a deep love of the sea and its nautical traditions. His "Ballad of the Baymen" is an anthem for Long Island's many clammers and fishermen who reluctantly left their inherited way of life in order to survive economically. His "The Wreck of the Louis V. Place" poignantly mirrors the view of the freezing sailors in that 1895 shipwreck as they were observed by the helpless crowd of would-be rescuers that had gathered on the beach. And "The Ballad of Moby Dick," a light-hearted re-telling of Melville's classic novel, is perhaps destined to be a classic itself. Contemporary audiences are often chilled by the poetic analogy in "The Flying Dutchman." This song is often requested for the sobering metaphor of its ecological theme; in fact, John was asked to sing it when he played on board "The Clearwater" in 1982. On this CD, John accompanies his singing on 6 and 12-string guitars, banjo, and spoons. He also plays the Irish wood flute, bamboo flute, and pennywhistle. On some of the tracks, Larry Moser joins John on guitar, concertina, and accordion; Stephen Sanfilippo plays harmonica; John Henry Corr plays electric guitar; and Mary Nagin adds fiddle. "Come 'Round, Ye Northeast Mariners..." is fine a tribute to the nautical traditions of the North Atlantic Coast and a treat for all those whose lives are drawn to the pull of the tides.

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