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The jazz pianist from New Stories, Don Lanphere, Mark Murphy and the composer of "Highway Blues" presents a new album inspired by the city of Paris. 9 MP3 Songs in this album (55:13) ! Related styles: JAZZ: Contemporary Jazz, JAZZ: Piano Jazz People who are interested in Herbie Hancock Yellowjackets Joe Zawinul should consider this download. Details: Marc Seales, a Professor at the University of Washington, is well known in the Puget Sound area for his many appearances in jazz venues. He has played with nearly every visiting jazz celebrity from Joe Henderson and Art Pepper to Benny Carter, Mark Murphy, and Bobby Hutcherson. With Don Lanphere he performed in such places as London, England; Kobe, Japan; The Hague in the Netherlands; and the North Sea Jazz Festival. "Playing with all those guys was like going to school for me," says Seales. Seales was born into a family of musicians: his mother sang in the church choir, two sisters play classical piano, another sister is a choir teacher in a Los Angeles School and a brother plays the guitar. Seales remembers that his mother made them all take piano lessons from a very young age. "I used to listen to all kinds of music," says Seales, "the Brandenburg Concertos, the Chopin Polonaises, Dave Brubeck, Duke Ellington, Chet Atkins, you name it. In the 1970's I was even into San Francisco rock and that whole thing..." However Seales soon discovered that jazz piano was his real love. The musicians he admires most are Herbie Hancock, Charlie Parker, John Lewis, John Coltrane, Miles Davis, and Wynton Kelly. "And of course, Lamphere and Standifer have been my mentors," Seales is quick to acknowledge. To them he owes the basically be-bop/post be-bop sound of his playing."Don (Lanphere) was one of the first be-bop guys," he adds. At the forefront of the Northwest jazz scene for many years, Seales has been collecting rave reviews. He has been praised variously for his "meaty piano solos," and "blues inflected, Hancock-inspired modernism." One of the best tributes came from the Seattle P.I., when he played with Jack Sheldon and Red Holloway. The headline proclaimed, "Jazz pianist Seales outshines the stars," while the copy elaborated: "...The star was Seattle based pianist Marc Seales. With his usual delicate touch, Seales twinkled and gleamed across the keyboard, orbiting guick be-bop riffs and landing like a sizzling comet on the blues chords..."

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