

Mp3 Libby Roderick - How Could Anyone

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As featured on CNN. Includes How Could Anyone, internationally beloved healing anthem. Plus 9 more songs to inspire, heal, uplift, transform. 10 MP3 Songs FOLK: Modern Folk, FOLK: Gentle Details: HOW COULD ANYONE LIBBY's NEWEST CD! HOW COULD ANYONE HOW COULD ANYONE EVER TELL YOU YOU WERE ANYTHING LESS THAN BEAUTIFUL? HOW COULD ANYONE EVER TELL YOU YOU WERE LESS THAN WHOLE? HOW COULD ANYONE FAIL TO NOTICE THAT YOUR LOVING IS A MIRACLE? HOW DEEPLY YOU'RE CONNECTED TO MY SOUL. Recently featured on CNN's "Anderson Cooper 360" news show, Libby Roderick's simple ballad "How Could Anyone" has been extraordinarily powerful in its impact, quickly becoming one of the most beloved healing anthems in the world. Written by Libby in 1988 and recorded on "If You See a Dream" in 1990, the song has traveled around the globe, been translated into many different languages, reprinted in numerous books (including Hometown by Pulitzer Prize winner Tracy Kidder), sung at the UN Conference in Beijing by thousands of NGO representatives, and used in every conceivable format and venue, from videos, films, and slide shows to hospitals, prisons, kindergartens, marches, peace gatherings, weddings, funerals and shelters. Several years ago, Princess Diana was even spotted wearing a "How Could Anyone" tshirt to work out in the gym! HOW COULD ANYONE, Libby's newest CD, is a compilation recording, a celebration of her best loved, most inspiring songs. ARTIST BIOGRAPHY Libby is an internationally acclaimed singer/songwriter, poet, activist, teacher and lifelong Alaskan. The surprising power and depth of her music and the humor and spontaneity of her performances have attracted large and enthusiastic audiences across the continent and fans all over the world. Her five recordings have received rave reviews and extensive airplay across the country. The premiere national U.S. folk magazine, Dirty Linen, calls Libby "one of the most compassionate and caring songwriters recording today," and the Worcester Massachusetts Telegraph said Libby "may be the folk music find of the decade!" Australia's Rhythms music magazine calls Libby "a singer-songwriter of compassion and insight" and Ladyslipper Distribution describes her as "original, introspective, poetic, articulate, politically conscious and spiritually inspired." Libby is well-known as an exhilarating and witty artist who offers a remarkable blend of passionate music,

wry humor and incisive commentary on social and personal issues. In 1998, Libby was named a finalist for the coveted national Green Dove Award which honors people whose work links creativity, psychology and ecology, and for the Alaska Woman of Achievement Award for contributions to her home state. She is one of 225 world citizens (including the Dalai Lama, Nelson Mandela, Archbishop Desmond Tutu, Winona LaDuke, Ursula LeGuin and many others) whose writing was included in a book called Prayers for a Thousand Years: Inspiration from Leaders and Visionaries Around the World. Libby's recordings have been enormously successful worldwide and her folk classic, "How Could Anyone," has been translated into several languages, recorded by many artists and reprinted in many books (including Hometown by Pulitzer-prize winner Tracy Kidder). It was sung by Hillary Clinton and thousands of others at the U.N. Conference in Beijing. Her song "Dig Down Deep" was played on the planet Mars by NASA as encouragement for the research robot "Spirit." Libby has sung for Coretta Scott King in Washington D.C. and shared bills with Grammy-award winners Janis Ian and Dave van Ronk. Along with Paul Winter, John McCutcheon, Lou and Peter Berryman and other artists, Libby donated a track to a recording entitled "One Land, One Heart" by Musicians United to Sustain the Earth to raise money for wilderness preservation in the U.S. She is also a faculty member of the Institute for Deep Ecology, along with internationally renowned activists and teachers Joanna Macy, David Abrams, John Seed and others. She conducts workshops on a range of topics for universities nationwide. Libby was born and raised in Anchorage, Alaska where she still lives part of the time. She graduated summa cum laude from Yale University in American Studies, and has worked as a TV and print news reporter, radio consultant, nuclear weapons educator and writer on Alaska Native issues.

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