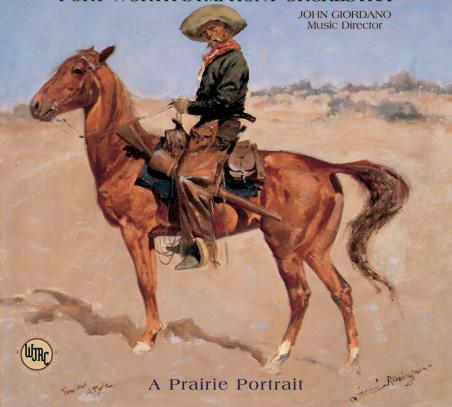
DON EDWARDS WADDIE MITCHELL FORT WORTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA



- 1. TEXAS TRILOGY 5:56 (YELLOW ROSE OF TEXAS, STREETS OF LAREDO, DEEP IN THE HEART OF TEXAS) Trad., Arr. Kelly
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- 3. SAGE & CEDAR I :51 Mitchell (Waddie's Words)
- HOME ON THE RANGE 6:53 Trad., Arr. Dragon (Dragon Music Co./BMI)
- 5. COMMUTIN' 2:22 Mitchell (Sony/ATV Song, LLC Tree)
- ANNIE LAURIE/BAD HALF HOUR 5:45 Charles Badger Clark, Trad. Adapt. Edwards, Arr. Hanson
- IRISH TUNE FROM COUNTY DERRY (DANNY BOY) 3:48
 Trad. Arr. Grainger (E. F. Kalmus)
- SANTA ROSA SERENADE 2:55
 O'Brien (Texas Starway
 Music/BMI)

- 9. THROWBACK 3:25 Mitchell (Waddie's Words)
- 10. WEST OF YESTERDAY 4:02 Edwards (Nighthorse Songs/ BMI) Arr. Hanson
- (GHOST) RIDERS IN THE SKY 4:31
 Jones, Arr. Dragon (Edwin H. Morris & Co., a division of MPL Communications. Inc.)
- 12. HORSES, DOGS AND COWBOYS 1:20 Mitchell (Waddie's Words)
- COWBOY LOVE SONG 3:14
 Gardner, Edwards, Stone (Nighthorse Songs/BMI) Arr. Hanson
- 14. SAGE & CEDAR II :51 Mitchell (Waddie's Words)
- 15. SHENANDOAH 4:46 Trad. Arr. Gillis
- 16. AROUND THE CAMPFIRE FROM A PRAIRIE PORTRAIT 2:53 Giordano (Cimarron Music and Productions)

Cowbovs and Culture. Maybe it should be cowboys and agriculture. I don't know, but what I do know is that high art and folk art don't usually come together. Why not? Seeing how these melodies have been drifting on the wind for centuries. Some got pretty high up in the Rosin being refined into symphonic classics by gifted and highly disciplined musicians in fancy concert halls. While others were being sawed out on some cowboy's "scratchavarious" fiddle drifting out of the camp smoke of a lonely cow camp. No matter if you like classical music, cowboy music, or cowboy poetry or all three, I hope you will listen to this recording with an open mind. Experience the melding of these traditional art forms as they create yet another dimension on the artistic landscape of the Great American West.

- Don Edwards

When the office called and said that The Fort Worth Symphony wanted to do an album called Cowboys and Culture with Don and me, I said the only culture I had was between my toes! They said it would be in collaboration with John Giordano. I figured he was about as culturized as a feller could get and might be sorely disappointed in me.

After working with John I found out he likes most all art forms as long as they're good. That's pretty much the way I think. 'Course anything I do with Don and Rich is fun. Then add to the mix John Giordano and a whole slew of other folks all looking to have fun too, and you can't lose. I'm proud to be part of it.

-Waddie Mitchell

"The collaboration with Don, Waddie and Rich was a unique and extraordinary phenomenon. From the onset in the magnificent Bass Performance Hall, the atmosphere, ambience, obvious synergism and everyone's determination indicated we would create a special recording."

- John Giordano, Conductor



(I to r) John Giordano, Rich O'Brien, Don Edwards, Waddie Mitchell

To our friends at Western Jubilee Recording Company: Kathleen Fox Collins, Dane Scott and Scott O'Malley, it has been loads of fun working with you guys. May you and yours enjoy "Happy Trails" always.

- Ann Koonsman

"Pride" is a word which I try to use with caution; the Good Book warns that it precedes a fall. But I'm trusting that God will absolve me from any wrongdoing when I say that I'm very proud to be included in this project. I'm proud of my old friends Don and Waddie for giving their utmost — which, as always, is superb. I'm proud to be able to work with the excellent audio engineers, Mike Talmage and Tom Lazarus — their work speaks for itself. Ditto the fabulous Fort Worth Symphony and my friend, Maestro John Giordano — a rare man who has the ears of an orchestra conductor and the heart of a cowboy. Scott, Kathleen and Dane of Western Jubilee Records, you all do me proud. Same goes for Ann Koonsman, a lady who operates with consummate tact and class. "Gracias!" And I'm awfully proud of my hometown, Fort Worth, Texas — home of the glorious Bass Performance Hall. It's the only place under the sun where a Bard, a Balladeer, a baton, (and a Badger) could, or would, attempt to synthesize the grass-roots with the urbane and not have any casualties. Rather, the result is a beautiful example of Western art. For this we should all be proud.

- Rich O'Brien

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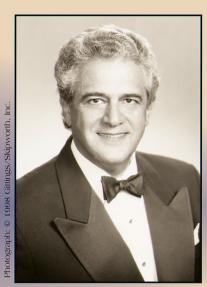
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Engineered by:Tom Lazarus and Mike Talmage Mastered by Robert Vosgien and Pete Papageorges at Capital Records • Back photo of Waddie Mitchell and Don Edwards by © Kevin Martini-Fuller Cover and booklet design by Joan Pelosi This recording is dedicated to the citizens of Fort Worth, Texas in celebration of the city's Sesquicen-tennial. Throughout its colorful history Fort Worth, the city "where the West begins," has uniquely embraced both "cowboys and culture." For 75 years the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra has shared and shaped that vibrant history by bringing beautiful music to the people of this area. The Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra Association gratefully acknowledges the support of the Bass Foundation which made this recording possible.

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To our partners, the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra Association - Ann Koonsman, John Giordano, the Board, Staff and Orchestra: our discerning recording engineers. Tom Lazarus and Mike Talmage; our talented arrangers, and, in particular, Dave Hanson, who created orchestral charts of great beauty and musical integrity. Also, tremendous thanks to Kathy Dragon Henn, Laraine MacLauchlan, Ronald Spigelman, and the Sid Richardson Collection of Western Art: to Rich O'Brien for his sensitivity and skill with artists, and finally, to the enthusiastic audiences that filled the Bass Performance Hall four times over in February 1999 for the Symphony concerts that sparked the creation of this historic collaboration

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