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Bob Marley: Legend – The Greatest Hits Album

By Glen B. Porter

The album Bob Marley Legend is one of the best albums of all time, especially in the realm of pop.

Bob Marley Legend tells you the story of the world– famous Bob Marley and the Wailers, by having such classic tracks and all time hits as Buffalo Soldier, Stir it Up, Get Up Stand Up, Is This Love, just to name a few. Marley is one of the most phenomenal musicians in history, and almost single-handedly pioneered the art of reggae music. It is a testament to him that, despite the fact that he is probably more famous worldwide than all other reggae artists combined, he is still adored and respected in his native Jamaica rather than resented for permanently aching the rest of the local music.

Whenever I am feeling depressed with the way things are, I like to put on Bob Marley Legend and dream about a better world. I see clearly why it is like by hippies, frat boys, rastas, and college kids of all kinds. Bob Marley has managed to capture the virility of life, the spirit of youth and rebellion which is lacking from this modern life. The Wailers did more than revolutionize music - Bob Marley and his band with their tuneful groove and deep bass hooks helped to transform life itself for all of us.

Bob Marley Legend was one of the first albums I've heard in college, which is a fairly typical story. Many people started their love affair with a band this way. Something about the smooth, timeless groove of the Wailers makes it perfect for the dorm parties we had so often back then. My first girl friend in college was a huge Bob Marley Legend fan, and used to like to put it on whenever we were together. It is just the mellowest thing possible, and I can't imagine how I can live without those breezy melodies.

Although he is admired by fans of all kinds, Bob Marley Legend was originally radical music meant to bring to the world's attention the plight of average Jamaicans under tight clasps of poverty as well as political disenchantment and disenfranchisement.

Bob Marley himself always triumphed for noble causes such as independence and the right of ordinary people, and his radical spirit is still fresh in the songs that he plays. Wailers songs are not just meant as party music, although of course, they are lots of fun to party too. They are meant to make the listener feel a thirst for justice and peace, and sow the seeds of hope for a better world.

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The Legend Of Bob Marley

By Dylan McCabe

Whether you are of the sixties generation, or the seventies, or maybe even the eighties, Bob Marley as a legend will mean something different to you. It might mean peace and love, reclaiming spirituality, or sadness at losing him to cancer in the end. With his energizing music and deep lyrics, Bob Marley means the ultimate in reggae to some. Others may view Marley as the assistant to their self-discovery and/or spiritual journey. Lastly, some see Bob Marley as love in its purest form. As we remember him in our own way, we continue to carry on the Bob Marley legend.

The Bob Marley legend began as Bob Marley and The Wailers started by conforming to the popular culture wearing the typical suits and cropped hair found in the sixties. Here is a great relevant music site

<http://www.mywebrelease.com>

. Eventually, they began to evolve in both looks and message.

Physically, they took on a new look with the dreads. Emotionally and spiritually, the philosophy, lyrics, and attitude changed.

Introducing reggae to those who did not descend from Africa or Jamaica, the Bob Marley legend opened new doors. With the trademark back beat of reggae and the gentle but compelling words, Marley captured everyone's attention with songs such as "No Woman, No Cry" and "Is this Love?"

As the utmost reggae leader, the Bob Marley legend continued as he softened the hardness of rock with the gentle curvatures of reggae, giving us a fresh approach in the way we view Ja, or God. By instilling principles into his music, Bob Marley brought Rastafari into righteous reality with a new respect. Using Rastaman Vibration, he infused the discreet sound of Haile Salassie into our world.

Being there for us as we tried to emerge from the rat race of the corporate world or other conformist institutions, the Bob Marley legend soothed us with the message of togetherness in love, respect, and

spirituality. With his encouraging lyrics such as "Stir it Up," "Put it on," and "Rock it Baby," we felt strong enough to break free of old ideas. Then we could feel independent enough to "Pass it On," or "Stand Alone," and "Keep on Moving."

By teaching the dignity of all humans, Bob Marley's lyrics explain that it is necessary to redeem ourselves through rebellion and independence when he sang, "Most people think/ Great God will come from the skies/ Take away everything/ And make everybody feel high./ But if you know what life is worth/ You will look for yours on earth." He sang for us to "Stand up/stand up/ stand up for {our} rights;" and thanks to Bob Marley's legend, that is exactly what we have learned to do.

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