



# TRUCKSTOP PREACHERS

After seeing a great concert from an unknown band, there is always a little concern that the recording will live up to the show just witnessed. Will this high energy show transcend to the CD?

My worry immediately disappeared. It begins foot to the pedal with the guitars of Lee Goodwin and Glenn Jones, then the drumming of Mike Elder and the bass of Jeff Faulkner following. Finally, the voice of Nathan Palmer comes to pose itself on top and, in the pile, a quick turning banjo joins the group on the second track entitled, "Down, Down, Down" a tale of trucker's woes. The rest of the album is quite hot, but does not prevent the group from slowing down the rhythm for a couple of broken hearted numbers including the magnificent "Broke, Locked Up, or Dead".

It's worth noting that all of the songs except for the live track are originals written and recorded by the band. On stage however, the band pulls off their own tasty renditions of Johnny Cash, Buck Owens, Ernest Tubb, and Merle Haggard tunes. Rock 'n' Roll? Honky-Tonk? Trucker country? In fact, it's these all at the same time for this group in which the voice of the singer is located partly between Dale Watson, Junior Brown and Johnny Cash.

- Jean-Jacques Corrio "Le Cri du Coyote" (Translated by Alice Burmeister)



Rock Hill's Truckstop Preachers makes country music with a revved up engine from a pick-up truck heart. With classic country artists like Buck Owens as their guide and punk bands like Black Flag as their edgy inspiration, this five piece aims to make rowdy country the right way. - Amy Jones, "The Asheville Citizen Times"

When I heard their brand new cd I directly knew this is a band I'd like to see on stage! This is good ol' country-rockabilly with balls. The music on many of their tracks, is played in the style of Buck Owens' Buckaroos, while Nathan Palmer's vocals are pretty much in Johnny Cash-style. - Billy Bop [www.billybop.be](http://www.billybop.be)



"Call it high octane outlaw country. It's a high-energy show, something along the lines of Rev. Horton Heat." Electric honky-tonk is another way to view the Truckstop Preachers frame of mind, and there's a bit of cheeky humor thrown in for good measure as well. Definitely a spirited mix known for its good time appeal." - Debbie Jennings, **The Herald**

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