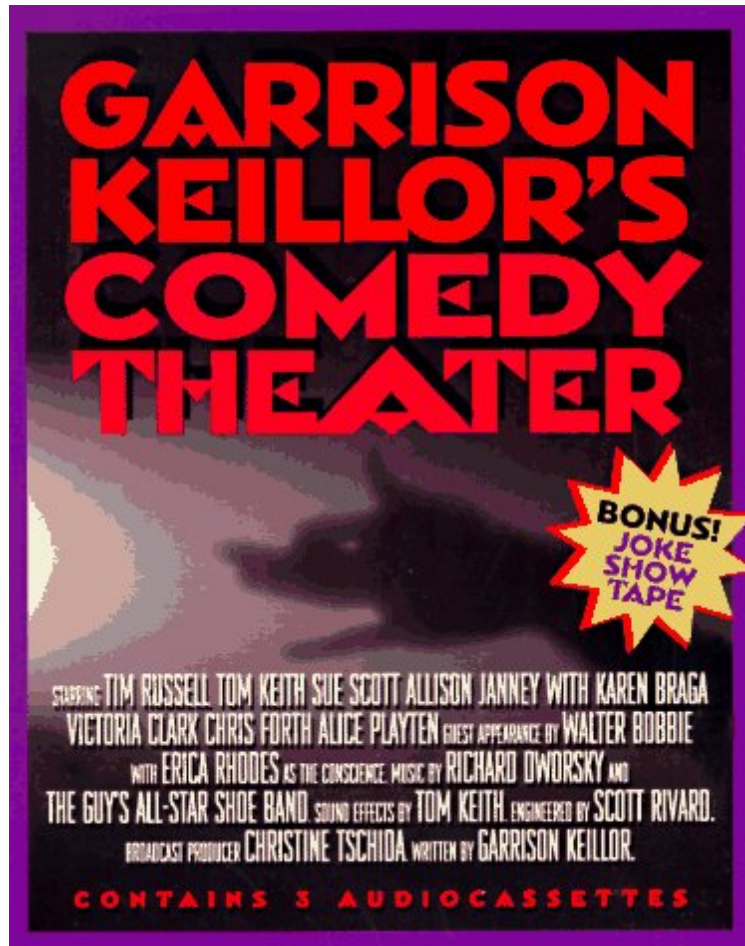


Garrison Keillor's Comedy Theater: Volume 2 of Prairie Home Companion

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Garrison Keillor : Garrison Keillor's Comedy Theater: Volume 2 of Prairie Home Companion before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Garrison Keillor's Comedy Theater: Volume 2 of Prairie Home Companion:

0 of 1 people found the following review helpful. NOT A CD!! By Deb K. The recording is excellent! However, I thought I was getting it on CD. In fact the item said book on cd. When I got it it was in cassette form. I already have it on cassette, so I was very disappointed. Since it would cost almost as much to send back as I paid for it I didn't bother. I know of someone who would like. So, the poor rating is because of the misrepresentation of the product. 26 of 26 people found the following review helpful. Laugh Your Sanctified Brethren Butt Off! By Customer Where do I start? (A pretty good impersonator of) Mr. Rogers tells little kittens everywhere that "when you get that special feeling inside,

that means it's time to visit Mr. Litter Box" in the "Mr. Rogers Catbox Video". Guy Noir, the sardonic private eye, makes yet another appearance (minus the wise-cracking, tongue-twisting Pete), being handpicked by an ex-con-turned-poet to publish some poetic parodies in the Paris Review, including a hilarious take-off on Robert Frost's "Stopping By Woods On A Snowy Evening". "Cold Weather" tends to cheer you up on those super-cold December evenings when the apartment has no heat (hopefully that's just me). Cold weather, according to Mr. Keillor can come in many forms including, but not limited to, your teenage son kicking you out of your own house because he's afraid of his friends coming over and finding the dad in the house. "You come to New York looking for one thing, and you find another. And Bob Dylan and Carol Channing found each other," in this spoof of the young sixties generation livin' for today in New York City, hanging out with Truman Capote, Larry King, Kirk Douglas, Paul Harvey, and Mr. Rogers ("Found the mushrooms that were so amazing...right here in the neighborhood."). "Little House On the Desert" is a guarantee side-splitter for any "Little House" enthusiasts out there, when Ma fakes tuberculosis in order to convince Pa to load up the wagon and get the heck out of Minnesota. For Mother's Day, be sure to take your mom to "Mel's Big Boy Cafe" at the mall. Chewing is optional. "Newt" is a toe-tappin' little tune about the former Speaker, which is sure to draw laughs from conservatives and liberals alike. Likewise, the Bemidji Boroughway [sic?] song provides a strong warning to ice-fisherman everywhere about the dangers of mistaking cigars, brautwurst, and dynamite. I could go on and on and on about how great a collection of laughs this is, but I'll end my rambling with "Getting Older", my personal favorite from the three compact discs. This monologue warns us about the dangers of getting older: your grown children getting you as a present one of those stupid books about "the joys of aging"; similar to "Cold Weather", the teenage son lectures his dad on not dropping him off at the front door of school anymore; the vegetarian waitress goes ballistic when her patron orders "the 47-ounce beef-butt in the hot lard sauce" with french fries and butterbrickle ice cream. In short (a little late for that), this collection has something for everyone. 6 of 6 people found the following review helpful. very impressive By tara5ashley@aol.com found this audio book funny and very impressive because he really tried to make the listener feel he was in each situation.

1997 Grammy Award nominee 1996 Listen Up Award Best Humor

From Library Journal "Okay, so a chicken goes into the library...." It's going to be worth buying this collection if only to hear the setup for this groaner? let alone the punchline. Keillor and ensemble have such a wonderful way with gentle satire and screwball comedy, e.g., the Ethics Workshop, which features the story of a sleazy talk show host? "The Limbaugh of Liberals"? who misses out on the big bucks because of his nagging conscience. Visit with the famous as they celebrate New Year's? notably Julia Child, spending the holidays in North Dakota. Mister Rogers is featured in a commercial for his catbox video from Bertha's Kitty Boutique. The third cassette is full of the funniest (and possibly the oldest) corny jokes ever. The recording is well produced. The sketches are supported by music and sound effects and a laugh track that enhances the voices. All public libraries will want to consider adding this production. Barbara Valle, El Paso P.L., Tex. Copyright 1997 Reed Business Information, Inc. Add this latest recording to your collection of prized recordings from A Prairie Home Companion [brought to you by HighBridge Audio]. Some careful post-production editing seems to have enhanced the timing from piece to piece and suppressed the live audience, enabling audio listeners to hear the material better.... Keillor's extraordinary ability to host a show is evident. His infectious humor and good writing, plus a talented cast, make a program that those of all ages will enjoy.... Audio programs may have a new calling? it's so much easier to learn a joke by listening a couple of times than by reading it! The zingers are there to be loved and retold. -- The Christian Science Monitor, June 26, 1997 Garrison Keillor and a large cast create many memorable moments in this production as they amble their way through a dozen or so sketches, from Guy Noir to Adventures in Ethics. But, by far, the funniest segment is Newt, which is kind of a Democratic Party member's salute to Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich, a Republican. Just as entertaining is the package's bonus Joke Show tape. In our current era of political correctness, someone will certainly find something on this tape to fuss about [brought to you by HighBridge Audio]. -- St. Louis Post-Dispatch, June 22, 1997 Garrison Keillor wins. After a recent binge on comedy tapes. I am forced to admit that the best and brightest material I found was culled from his A Prairie Home Companion radio series. But Keillor's two most recent audio programs (Garrison Keillor's Comedy Theater and Mother Father Uncle Aunt) are extremely well produced and among the only material that made me chuckle from beginning to end. If you only want one, opt for Garrison Keillor's Comedy Theater. Highlighting some of the wittier sketches from 1991 through 1996, the routines range from Adventures in Ethics to La Influenza" Even better are the bonus highlights culled from two joke shows, in which all manner of jokes are rattled off by theme. These are most appreciated for not being politically correct and promise to offend everyone without being unnecessarily ribald [brought to you by HighBridge Audio]. -- The Boston Sunday Globe, Mar. 8, 1998 Grammy Award Nominee for the Best Spoken Comedy of 1997 [brought to you by HighBridge Audio]. -- NARAS Winner of the Listen Up Award - Best Humor of 1997 [brought to you by HighBridge Audio]. -- Publishers Weekly, January 5, 1998 About the Author GARRISON KEILLOR is America's favorite storyteller. For more than 35 years, as the host of A Prairie Home Companion, he has captivated millions of listeners with his weekly News from Lake Wobegon monologues. A Prairie

Home Companion is heard on hundreds of public radio stations, as well as America One, the Armed Forces Networks, Sirius Satellite Radio, and via a live audio webcast. Keillor is also the author of several books and a frequent contributor to national publications including Time, The New Yorker, and National Geographic, in addition to writing his own syndicated column. He has been awarded a National Humanities Medal from the National Endowment of the Humanities. When not touring, he resides in St. Paul, Minnesota.