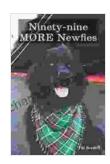
Ninety Nine More Newfies: Pat Seawell Brings Maritime Flavour to the Canadian Folk Songbook



Ninety-nine MORE Newfies by Pat Seawell





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Pat Seawell is a Newfoundland singer-songwriter who has been performing and recording for over 40 years. He is known for his unique blend of folk, country, and traditional Newfoundland music. His latest album, Ninety Nine More Newfies, is a collection of sea shanties and folk songs that pay homage to the rich musical heritage of the Canadian province.

The Songs

The songs on Ninety Nine More Newfies are a mix of traditional and original compositions. Seawell wrote or co-wrote 10 of the album's 13 tracks, including the title track, which is a rollicking sea shanty about the Newfoundland fishing industry. Other highlights include "The Old Man and the Sea," a haunting ballad about a fisherman's struggle against the elements; "The Mary Ellen Carter," a traditional folk song about a young woman who drowns her lover; and "The Squid Jiggin' Ground," a lively shanty about the dangers of squid fishing.

The Musicians

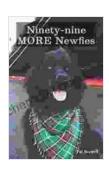
Seawell is joined on Ninety Nine More Newfies by a group of talented musicians, including guitarist Dave Panting, bassist Paul Pike, and

drummer John Dymond. The album was recorded at Panting's studio in St. John's, Newfoundland.

The Reception

Ninety Nine More Newfies has been met with critical acclaim. The album was nominated for a Juno Award for Traditional Roots Album of the Year and won the East Coast Music Award for Folk Recording of the Year. It has also been praised by critics for its authenticity, its musicianship, and its celebration of Newfoundland culture.

Ninety Nine More Newfies is a must-have album for fans of Newfoundland folk music and sea shanties. Pat Seawell has created a timeless collection of songs that capture the spirit of the Canadian province.



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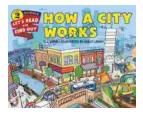
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