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before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Old Sweet Songs: A Prairie Home Companion, 1974-1976 (A Prairie Home Companion):

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. For those out-of-the-box music lovers By Susaninacloud These are songs that will never make the top 40 or even air time anywhere but with PHC. Yet, they are often funny, touching, and enjoyable. Some are old standards and others are fresh despite being collected from the 70's. I've heard many songs for the first and only time on PHC. I sure hope more of these CDs are available. 2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. mellow fun By DixieAllt's nice to kick back with music as sweet as this. Laid back, humorous, tuneful. Good remedy for a hard day's end. I am a longtime fan of Prairie Home Companion, the quirky humor and the old-time music that combines southern gospel, jazz, country, bluegrass, and folk in a wonderful cocktail, so I had no doubts about purchasing this album sight unseen. Come six o'clock, a martini poured, the sofa beckoning for an hour's lounging, Old Sweet Songs is just right. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. prairie home companion 1974-1976 By Elizabet Blasko This is what I thought it would be. it was lighthearted and funny, enjoyable music. I enjoyed the tunes. I enjoyed it and shared it with my elder mother who also enjoyed it.

On July 6, 1974, about a dozen people made their way to the Janet Wallace Auditorium at Macalester College in St. Paul for the first broadcast of a new radio show. Things went pretty well, so Garrison Keillor and his team produced

another show, then another . . . close to 500 in the first 10 years alone. Today A Prairie Home Companion is heard by more than 4 million listeners each week on 590 public radio stations. This new collection looks back at the early days, in particular early music, with pianist Butch Thompson, mandolin maestro Peter Ostroushko, Dakota Dave Hull, and the first Powdermilk Biscuit Band: Adam Granger, Bob Douglas, and Mary DuShane. This collection is a treat for longtime fans who love the show's music.

About the AuthorAs the host of A Prairie Home Companion for over forty years, Garrison Keillor has captivated millions of listeners with his News from Lake Wobegon monologues. He has been honored with Grammy, ACE, and George Foster Peabody awards, the National Humanities Medal, and election to the American Academy of Arts and Letters.