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Released by: Music Video Distributors

Year of Release: 2003

Running time: 75 min.

Rating: NR

Color format: Color

Audio / Subtitles: Stereo, 5.1 surround

Region Code: 0, NTSC

Aspect Ratio: Fullframe

16:9 enhanced? No

Special Features*: Interviews with Mark Mothersbaugh, Gerald V. Casale and David Kendrik, behind the scenes interview/press footage, rare 'Target Video' clip

Trailer online: No

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DEVO - LIVE IN THE LAND OF THE RISING SUN (2003) Directed by Scott Stanton Review by Mark Jason Murray



I must preface this review with the fact that for nearly two decades, **DEVO** has been my favorite band. So much so that I have an 'energy dome' (you know... the 'flower pot hat') tattoo on my leg with the band's logo. So would I be able to give an unbiased opinion here? Probably not since any material of this band playing live is essential to me,

especially in this period of their career where live performances are rare at best.

2003 saw the band playing to extremely excited fans in Tokyo, Japan. 12 tracks from their first 3 legendary albums are featured here occasionally interspersed with interview clips of Mark Mothersbaugh and Gerald V. Casale. The multi-camera video is great and the 2.0 stereo track is the audio track to listen to since the 5.1 mix is filled with hum and is very bass heavy. One particular thing

that I do enjoy about recent Devo performances is the excitement of hearing several old tracks like 'Blockhead' and 'Girl U Want' sounding much heavier live than on record. Watching **DEVO** perform live can never get old to me, even if the set is virtually identical to their recent <u>DEVO</u> LIVE DVD.

The Japanese fans go



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environment of complete acceptance.

The disc also includes additional interview footage including a segment with drummer David Kendrick, who appeared on the band's two final studio albums. The interview is not mentioned on the packaging and it was a great surprise except for the fact that it is dull and Kendrick seems od walking around

uninterested with the process. Other footage backstage and walking around Tokyo is included as well as a very rare Target Video clip of the band doing 'Gut Feeling' (listed from 1980 but more likely from their 1979 tour). Now if we could only get some DVD releases of mid to later period live performances I would be in heaven.

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