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# This week's reviews feature guitar giants


This week's column is devoted to guitar players. It kicks off with tasteful supporting player Phil Manzanera. Then, a blazing tour retrospective from the late Rory Gallagher. After that, we feature the second release from an all-female Zeppelin tribute band followed by Brian Setzer's first instrumental release.


## 'Diamond Head,' Phil Manzanera (Expression Records/MVDAudio, HHH1/2)


This Feb. 1 CD contains Phil Manzanera's first solo album from 1975. For this release, the Roxy Music guitarist enlisted vocalists like John Wetton (Asia), Robert Wyatt and his Roxy bandmate, Brian Eno. This reissue is packaged in a digi-pack with new photos and a bonus track. Some of the songs were featured on the "anthology" reviewed Nov. 12, 2010. Wetton also plays bass on most songs, and the featured drummer is Phil's Roxy bandmate Paul Thompson. Sax/oboe master Andy Mackay, keyboardist Eddie Jobson and sound master Eno also appear from the Roxy camp.


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The highlights are the instrumental songs and sections, including "The Flex" (spotlighting Mackay's saxes), "East of Echo" (featuring Phil's larger "Quiet Sun" ensemble) and the contemplative "Lagrima."

Fans of instrumental mood music will enjoy this one.

## 'Irish Tour '74,' Rory Gallagher (Eagle Rock Entertainment, HHHHH)

This April 12 CD, DVD, Blu-ray and two-LP vinyl release is one that blues/boogie and just good music fans will want in one of those formats. It was captured on film by Tony Palmer for a successful theatrical run, and, it has been beautifully restored and remastered from the original footage. The DVD/Blu-ray features nine songs plus bonus home movie footage from Rory's 1974 Japanese tour. The CD/vinyl version features ten tracks in a different running order, including the standout "Too Much Alcohol."

Highlights of Rory Gallagher performances are hard to select, but my favorite one is almost always "Bullfrog Blues," which is particularly fiery in both versions here. "A Million Miles Away," plus the crowd-pleasing "As The Crow Flies" (National Steel guitar/harmonica) are my current favorites. Commentary by Rory's brother/road manger Donal Gallagher and longtime bassist Gerry McAvoy (who's joined on these shows by ambidextrous powerhouse drummer Rod de'Ath and pianist Lou Martin) is informative and entertaining, especially about the dicey political/social situation at the time. Guitar fans need some Rory today; if not this one, one of the other great Eagle Rock releases.

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**tommccool**

This is a must have for all Rory fans, I went to the annual Rory festival in Ballyshannon (his birth place) last year, they unveiled a statue of Rory, music was great! Going to see Bernie Marsden later this month, "Bernie plays Rory" cant wait



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