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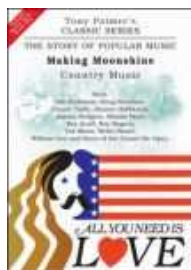
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VARIOUS ARTISTS

All You Need Is Love Vol. 10
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Country music by today's standards means mega-tours at sold out football stadiums, pop and rock fused into the songs that litter mainstream radio, and subject matter that borderlines vulgarity at times, but this wasn't always the case with this brand of music. With the release of Volume 10 in the *All You Need Is Love* series, the origins of country music is explored from its humble beginnings. This DVD takes you on a journey through the early era of country music when it wasn't uncommon for the top musicians to be nothing more than front porch pickers and groups that played a small family gatherings. As stated in the DVD, this isn't music that people played because they got paid top dollar, but it is music they played because they loved it. You watch the progression of the genre as Bill Monroe brings to it his brand of bluegrass music, Roy Rogers introduces a cowboy branded style, and eventually you end up backstage at the famous Grand Ole Opry during the 1970's where you see stars like Bill Anderson and Tex Ritter mingling with their fellow artists. The rare footage is what makes this part of the documentary series a must watch for those fans of the traditional country music. You get up close and personal through interviews with country music icons like Minnie Pearl and Ernest Tubb, plus rare footage of Little Jimmy Dickens from the Midnite Jamboree as well as performances from Roy Acuff, Jimmie Rodgers, David Allen Coe, and more. An added bonus that isn't music related are the clips of the old Opryland Amusement Park, which has now been replaced by Opry Mills Mall. This DVD is a good look back at where country music got its roots from and also allows you to watch the genre progress through the years and earn a greater appreciation for music that was made by simple people and grew to what it has become today.