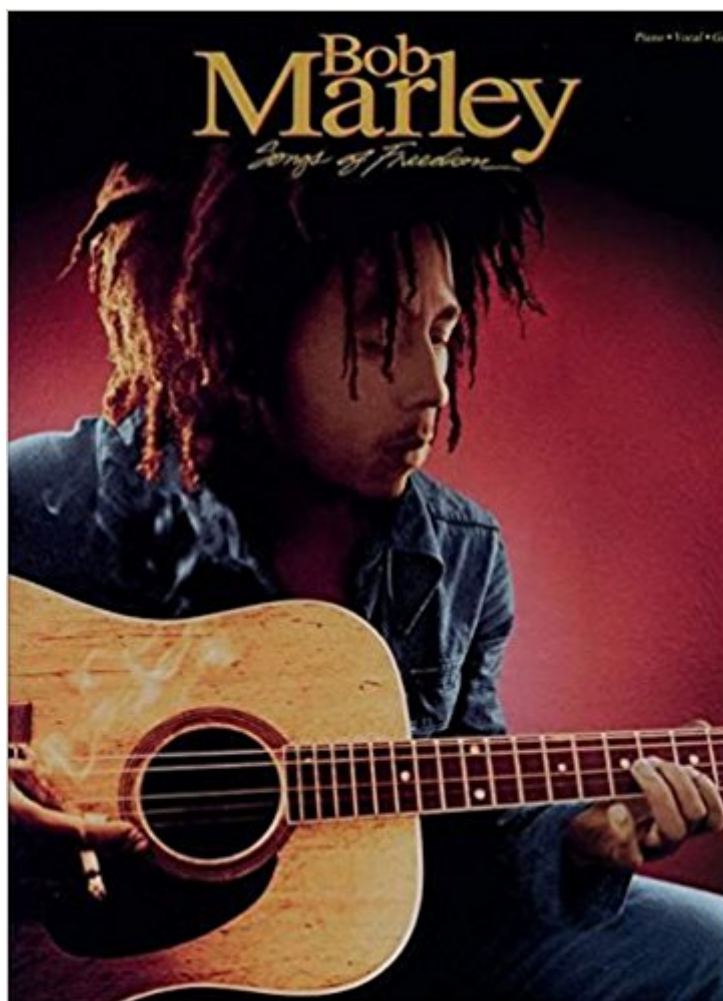


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Bob Marley - Songs Of Freedom (Piano/VoiceGuitar)



Synopsis

(Piano/Vocal/Guitar Artist Songbook). An excellent comprehensive tribute to the epitome of reggae music. 34 of Marley's best, complete with 8 pages of color photos, black and white photos throughout, an introduction by Marley's daughter, and separate lyric pages. Songs include: Could You Be Loved * Exodus * Get Up, Stand Up * I Shot The Sheriff * Jammin' * Natural Mystic * No Woman No Cry * Please Don't Rock My Boat * Redemption Song * Stir It Up * Three Little Birds * and more! A must for any reggae fan.

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Customer Reviews

This is a collection of songs from Bob Marley, ranging from piano, vocal, and guitar.

I bought this book looking for voice and piano parts as advertised. The book does not have a piano part. There isn't a bass clef in the entire book. The content is fine but if you need a piano part, don't buy this book.

Classic read! Anything Bob is.

Met all expectations.

I really enjoyed this book. If you are a new fan, as i am, you will find it a worthwhile. I'm still learning

about Bob Marley, and this book was a great source of information.

very enjoyable just what i wanted

Awesome

Songs of Freedom . I play keyboard and organ. My mate plays the guitar We have had a couple of "jam" sessions getting used to the beat. Its sounding good. We are also looking for similar books for Lucky Dube. If you can get music books for him, I would buy those as well.

This is in a coffee-style format to take advantage of lots of great photos but it is much more than a coffee-table book. It is put together by noted, competent figures in reggae journalism (Boot and Salewicz, and "Executive Editor" Rita Marley) and qualifies as a legitimate biographical account of the life of Bob Marley. No, not a definitive biography - that doesn't exist - but it is filled with interesting material from start to finish. It is a welcome addition to the field, much different in style, tone and substance than Tim White's *Catch A Fire* and in some ways more accessible, or I should say, makes Bob more accessible. Compared to another coffee-style book, Lee Jaffe's *One Love*, the photos are about equally good (both constitute outstanding photographic portfolios of Bob and the people and places around him) but the text is far more satisfying. Review by the author of *Stir It Up: The CIA Targets Jamaica, Bob Marley and the Progressive Manley Government*, a novel.

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