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In anticipation of the Grammys on Sunday night, here are my favorite albums of 2010, followed by my favorite singles and some early favorites for 2011. We can debate endlessly what album should be #1, what artists are missing and so on. (And I'd love that.) But basically this is a guide to some great music you might have missed. Enjoy!

THE BEST CDS OF 2010

- 1. The Tallest Man On Earth** - *The Wild Hunt/Sometimes The Blues Is Just A Passing Bird* (Dylanesque folk-rock)
- 2. Peter Wolf** - *Midnight Souvenirs* (raucous career peak)
- 3. Ali Farka Toure and Toumani Diabate** - *Ali & Toumani* (transcendent world music)
- 4. Arcade Fire** - *The Suburbs* (state of the art rock)
- 5. Janelle Monae** - *The ArchAndroid* and **Erykah Badu** - *New Amerykah Part Two: Return of The Ankh* (Prince-like funky soul pop craziness)
- 6. Buddy Guy** - *Living Proof* (ferocious blues)
- 7. Eminem** - *Recovery* **Kanye West** - *My Beautiful Dark Twisted Fantasy* (rap comebacks)
- 8. John Grant** / *Queen Of Denmark* and **Midlake** / *The Courage Of Others* (gorgeous rock; British folk)
- 9. Keith Jarrett and Charlie Haden** - *Jasmine* (sublime, beautiful jazz)

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10. **Mumford & Sons** - *Sigh No More* (literate rock)

11. **Sharon Jones & The Dap Kings** - *I Learned The Hard Way* (soul -- not retro, just timeless)

12. **Sufjan Stevens** - *All Delighted People EP* (nutty rock)

13. **Robert Plant** - *Band Of Joy* (folk-rock, Fairport Convention via Nashville)

14. **Various Artists** - *Afrocubism* (Buena Vista Social Club spliced with Malian pop)

15. **My Chemical Romance** - *Danger Days* (anthemic rock)

16. **Tracey Thorn** - *Love and Its Opposite* (adult pop)

17. **Preservation Hall Jazz Band** -- *Preservation* (an all-star album that actually works)

18. **Bruno Mars** - *Doo-Wops & Hooligans*/ **Robyn** - *Body Talk* (irresistible pop)

19. **Gorillaz** - *Plastic Beach* (genre-jumping rock)

20. **Neil Young** - *Le Noise* (stomping folk)

21. **Carolina Chocolate Drops** - *Genuine Negro Jigs* (trad, modern, country, folk, blues, unclassifiable)

22. **Elizabeth and the Catapult** - *Other Side Of Zero* (promising debut)

23. **Beach House** - *Teen Dreams* (alterna-pop)

24. **Jamey Johnson** - *The Guitar Song* (no fuss country)

25. **Best Coast** - *Crazy For You* (lo-fi Beach Boys pop)

26. **Brendan James** - *Brendan James* (a career peak)

27. **The Black Keys** - *Brothers* (smart rock)

28. **Hole** - *Nobody's Daughter* (Courtney Love doesn't get any but deserves it)

29. **Cyrus Chesnutt** - *Journeys* (trad jazz done with class)

30. **Sade** - *Soldier Of Love* (smooth pop, never misses a beat)

31. **Various Artists** - *Classic Appalachian Blues* (a rich vein of folk blues)

32. **The National** - *High Violet* (moody rock sounds more like the Swans every day)

33. **The Roots** - *How I Got Over* (hip-hop for adults)

34. **Suzanne Vega** - *Close Up Vol 1: Love Songs* (folk-pop)

35. **Elton John/Leon Russell** - *The Union* (old friends, strong new music)

36. **She & Him** - *Volume 2* (girl group pop)

37. **Foxes In Fiction** - *Swung From The Branches* (swirly, headphone rock)

38. **Lil Band O' Gold** - *Lil Band O' Gold* (New Orleans gem)

39. **Elizabeth Mitchell** - *Sunny Day* (infectious kids' music)

40. **Lionel Lueke** -- *Mwaliko* (sophisticated jazz)

41. **Tom Jones** - *Praise & Blame* (joyful gospel)

42. **William Tyler** - *Behold The Spirit* (terrific instrumental a la Fahey)

43. **Various Artists** - *The Sound of Siam* (eye-opening Asian pop)

44. **Vampire Weekend** (world pop) - *Contra* and **Two Door Cinema Club** - *Tourist History* (if Vampire Weekend had a kid brother)

45. **Elvis Costello** - *National Ransom* (rootsy rock from the genre-hopping savant)

46. **3 Ferrent Travelers** - *Time For Three* (bluegrass taken out of the museum)

47. **Corinne Bailey Rae** - *The Sea* (dark, vulnerable pop)

48. **Meaghan Smith** - *The Cricket's Orchestra* (refined pop)

49. **Dennis Brown** - *The Crown Prince Of Reggae: Singles 1972-1985* (incomplete but still great anthology)

50. **Cassandra Wilson** - *Silver Pony* (jazz vocals, classy) **Brian Eno** *Small Craft On A Milk Sea* (electronic noodling)

**TOP SINGLES OF 2010** (usually, I don't include songs from the CDs on my Top Albums List)

Josh Ritter - "The Curse"

Lady Antebellum - "Need You Know"

Darren Criss and Glee - "Teenage Dream"

Cee-Lo Green - "F--- You"

MGMT - "Brian Eno"



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Duran Duran - "Blame The Machines"  
 Fitz and the Tantrums - "Breakin' The Chains Of Love"  
 Mavis Staples - "You Are Not Alone"  
 Laurie Anderson - "Another Day In America"

**EARLY FAVORITES FOR 2011**

I've heard advances or streaming of all these albums (or the vast majority of the tracks on the albums). Some are already out. Others you can look forward to in the months ahead.





- Preservation Hall Jazz Band & Del McCoury Band** - *American Legacies*
- Teddy Thompson** - *Bella*
- Charlie Haden Quartet West** - *Sophisticated Ladies*
- Rumer** - *Seasons Of My Soul*
- Ron Sexsmith** - *Long Player, Late Bloomer*
- The Poison Tree** - *The Poison Tree*
- Vinicius Cantuaria & Bill Frisell** - *Lgrimas Mexicanas*
- Elie Goulding** - *Lights*
- Ray Davies** - *See My Friends*
- Rural Alberta Advantage** - *Departing*
- Anthony David** - *As Above So Below*
- David Wax Museum** - *Everything Is Saved*
- Lee MacDougall** - *If Walls Could Talk* (available at his shows)

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### JERUSALEM \*\*\* out of \*\*\*\* THE MUSIC BOX

Is there a better, more versatile stage actor alive than Mark Rylance? Comedy, drama, tragedy -- he handles it all with aplomb, often in the same breath. Jez Butterworth's new drama *Jerusalem* gives Rylance a number of hilarious, gripping monologues and he makes the most of them, beguiling and charming and dazzling us with Falstaffian ease. You wouldn't want to miss Rylance in anything and certainly not in a solid new play that has been praised to high heaven in the UK. It almost singlehandedly turned the Royal Court Theatre into the hottest place in town (Pulitzer Prize winner

*Clybourne Park*, anyone?) and it's easy to see why, especially with Rylance at its heart.

Rylance plays -- or rather embodies, brings to life, joyously animates -- Johnny "Rooster" Byron. His caravan is stranded in a public wood slowly encroached by new housing developments. Rooster is the sort of washed-up adult who always attracts teenagers and layabouts, kids looking to score some weed and happy to be caught up in his Pied Piper antics.

The mood is set with deadpan efficiency right from the start. A young woman begins singing an angelic version of the unofficial UK national anthem "Jerusalem" only to have it overwhelmed by the raucous energy of a rave featuring drunken, lascivious partying. The chaos abruptly ends as the house lights come

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up on two city officials standing among the rubble of the event, unsuccessfully trying to serve Rooster with a notice that he must pack up and go by the end of the day or they'll do it for him.

It also happens to be fair day, which is like a county fair in the US but far more important since everyone in town takes part in one way or another it seems, whether it's the local barkeep dressing up for a Morris dance or Rooster once upon a time entertaining crowds with his Evil Knievel style daredevil stunts. Rooster has sired a little boy and has promised the lad to take him to fair day though by now even a six year old child knows not to depend on him. Rooster is far more likely to be caught up in the drama of his current favorite Lee (John Gallagher Jr.), a Lost Boy who is leaving for Australia the next day and wants one final hurrah. Mackenzie Crook (of the UK *Office*) plays Ginger, the butt of everyone's jokes and Alan David is the Professor, a classics-quoting old fellow who trips on acid while observing the inevitable decline of Rooster as modern society closes in.

For Rooster is not just a gypsy-like wanderer who embraces life. He's also England personified, the wild animalistic raw England that has been tamed but still burns at the heart of this once world-conquering Empire. Rooster will spellbind you with a story that begins with the casual comment that he met the guy who built Stonehenge and slowly, deliriously has you listening with open-mouthed pleasure at being taken for a ride while he mentions 80 foot tall giants (who can't always be trusted) and the golden drum they gave him that he can pound on and call for their aid whenever he's in trouble. When Ginger tries yet again to call Rooster on his whopping lies and wonders where exactly this golden drum he's bragging about might be, Rooster trumps him by casually saying he's sitting on it, only to have Ginger leap up and everyone gasp when a rug is removed and there indeed is a drum of impressive size. Yes, it will be pounded on and yes, you'll wonder if maybe Rooster was telling the truth after all.

*Jerusalem* is a solid work and no, it's not too English. An untrammelled romantic past versus a dull, middle class present is hardly a tension you can't grasp if you don't live in Yorkshire. It didn't cut too deeply for me, however. When it seems like Lee has betrayed Rooster by growing up a la Prince Hal, I felt no pain or sadness. It's clear from the start that Rooster is the sort of figure who can amaze you at 15 and seem a bit sad when you're 30. Watching Rooster be so hapless with his little son takes care of that rather quickly. Even more confusing is the "missing" girl who has been hiding out from her step-father, the same girl who sang "Jerusalem" at the top of the show. That step-dad may be molesting her, but it's not clear how we're supposed to feel when her fate is resolved after a tug of war between Rooster and the bastard.

Gallagher, an excellent actor, does well by Lee, though he has yet to find the rhythm of Lee's funniest scene. Director Ian Rickson seamlessly melds the new Americans with the remaining UK cast. The sound design by Ian Dickinson for Autograph combined with the original music by Stephen Warbeck captures nicely the tension between a dwindling nature and modern life. And the scenic design by Ultz (who also did the costumes) is a marvel of giant trees stretching up to the sky.

Besides, you can't go far wrong with Rylance on hand. Mix in Sandy Denny and you can't miss. She was



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one of the great pop singers of them all and this show uses her classic tune "Who Knows Where The Time Goes" to heart-wrenching effect in a scene where Rooster is finally quiet for a change. And at the very end of *Jerusalem*, when Rylance as Rooster is calling a curse down on all the bourgeoisie who want to see him run out of town, when the earth literally shakes with his fury, you know it's just a con but you can't help it and you glimpse up in the air, wondering if the giants are about to arrive.

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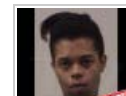
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