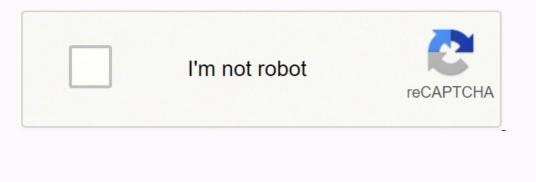
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I got lost, I couldn't find my way and I think there's nothing more to say Love can make you blind, make you behave so strange but I am here and I will stay so every day I cry if every day I fall do you ever wonder why, because I love everything about you but every day is to cry, ourselves to sleep we'll do it took me, threw me off my feet I can't explain yet I love you, I love you, I love you but this fire inside will never see the light of day so Every day passes and we try to forget but I know things won't change how we feel, how life goes on and this looks so weird And so the light fades proof, proof like maybe I can't stop thinking about you, that my life is worthless without you, but every day I say that I will try to keep my heart still until that moment in every way there will be to cry, ourselves to sleep, we will do it every day, every day trademarks and are listed for educational purposes only. If you want to use Phil Collins - Everyday texts, labels or trademarks please contact their respective artists, authors or label owners. The commercial use of the content of Free Mp3 Music downloads is prohibited without paying their respective owners. A @ Copyright 2006 - 2016 Music Free Download. All rights reserved. DMCA policy This new page was generated in 0.021828 seconds. The Gift: Deluxe Edition BY JORDAN MAINZERIt takes enough confidence for musicians to deliver their art to someone and give them the free kingdom, usually the kind of relationship a band might have with a long-lasting producer. For Ghost Liotta, it happened with the first collaborators. Using vintage modular synths, live drums and steel guitar, the trio of drummer James McAlister (The National, Sufjan Stevens), multi-instrumentalist Christopher Wray (chBut Walker), and multi-instrumentalist Christopher Wray (chBut Walker), and multi-instrumentalist Zac Rae (Death Cab for Cutie), material recorded at Rae's studio a few years ago after each person was finished with a tour. Before finishing the material, a fire finally closed Rae's studio. A few years later, instead of looking back, the band delivered hard drives to producer John Spiker (Tenacious D) to see what could come up with. The results were not what the band could have imagined at any time in the creation of songs; However, they were perfect. From dark, industrial, beat-centric tracks ("when we sleep", "nonlinear b") to environmental atmospheric drones ("back to dust", "cycle of life"), their debut album, released in August, flows seamlessly, never trying too hard, but always surprising. A few months ago, I talked to the band on Skype from their respective homes and studies in California. (They were able to see themselves during the pandemic for a photo shoot, but they were otherwise engaged in taking sessions for other projects, so the interview was most of a catchup session for them as it was an introduction to myself.) Continue reading how they talk about how they made the album, its aesthetics, if they follow the same creative process in the future, and how the devil invented the name of the band. Since I left you, why did you decide to do this auto-title record? Zac Rae: It was a long discussion about the titling of this record and the names of the songs. All at one point was untied because they existed as numbers on a hard drive, such as "Untitled No. 6" and "Untitled No. 9." Initially we kept itan artistic choice - it wasn't linear. It was like, "3, 2, 7, 9"2" in the sequence we would encounter. We realized it would be confusing for the whole world, so so Christopher Wray: The way we made the album, Zac, James and I were in Zac's studio. We basically told the engineer to record and start making music. Those jams lasted sometimes 20 minutes and sometimes an hour and 20 minutes. We would stop at some point and go to the control room and leave signals about ideas that we thought were cool. After doing it for three days, the whole saga of the burning studio and the hard drives, we gave the files to Spiker as a form of torture and he started sending us some fantastic arrangements. We couldn't believe it. We had put all of Spiker's raw material together in one album.SILY: The album definitely has a choice. There have been times when we discussed whether to leave something like an amorphous thing, rotating for 10 minutes, or put it in a shape that the cold listener can feel the development of the idea. We chose to make it a little more focused.SILY: With the sequencing of the tracks, did you want to present them as mini suites? Or were waking a record and we had to have 10 songs of three minutes each. The way the songs were created was super unstructured. Let them dictate everything. It wasn't a kind of finale where we had to do a number of songs with the material. What's in the minutes is the best of what we got from those sessions, so it wasn't any preconceptions about the shape of anything. That was the beauty: taking those moments and letting them go.CW: That's also the spirit of the album. James, I don't know if you remember, but going back, I think 6-7 years ago, the impulse for me to contact Zac before Zac and I met was a project like this, if not this project. Zack's been on the scene a long time, and we have a lot of friends in common, and we've worked with the same people. I love what he does in the studio. I remember asking James, since you were friends, "Can you introduce me to Zac Rae?" I want to do something that's just for us, not for any particular artist or project. We had breakfast at Kitchen 24 in Hollywood, and that was the first step of this project. IM: The way it came out is a pull-out decision, which is my favorite way of doing everything. We also talked about having singers to collaborate with, and the more we liked what it was. We didn't know what to call it, and that's a good sign when you do something you like and you're happy in the end. I feel like I'm always amazed at how big all the decisions came out, like, "Oh, wow, it's even better than I thought. The four of us make a lot of music, so it's nice to be surprised. Something you do. We can go into working mode, do it the right way, but that sounded more special than your normal thing. SILY: Would you say the album has a different mood?JM: I think that's its strongest feature.ZR: When we were putting together the final sequencing and the changes, we were all in a space thinking if you could put it together. hear it with headphones and listen to it. all the way, either alone or by car or bike in the wilderness or by plane. It supports the space very well for the length of the disc. We thought about it consciously and made some final decisions based on the fact that "This song doesn't really fit into this flow" and on creating one body.SILY: When I first read that the album would have so many different kinds of synths, live drums and steel guitar. to be able to listen more to those instruments. CW: The most aware part of this was having the room, to listen to the amplifiers. For me, I think this gives the album its depth and uniqueness. Hearing chairs squeak. I don't remember the name of the song, but one of the first ones we organised into a kind of vibration, the Overstayer on it, was interacting with a really weird way that the reverberations of my amplifier in another room and created this strange vibration. Very space-centric.ZR: Things like James hitting the pad, generating an electronic sound, but you hear the sound of the wand on the rudder, so he's a little stunned and distorted, not like an electronic sound, but you hear the sound of the wand on the rudder, so he's a little stunned and distorted in between. I'm really prove that, "Here's an electronic beat we're going to record a drum!"If I hear it again, I'll hang it up." [laughs] We got into this weird kind of tra-space that SILY: What's the story behind the band's name?CW: I was in session for another artist, and we were on a break, and I was on a couch and two different conversations were happening at the same time, and in one conversation someone said "ghost" and in Another conversation said "fight". And all my brain heard was that phrase. I thought, "Sounds like our band".SILY: I suppose someone was talking about Ray Liotta. I still hope we'll be successful enough to be in a video for us.ZR: Ray Liotta as a ghost in space.CW: Among his commercials for Chantix. [laughs] JM: We could find a kind of narrative where this is Ray Liotta's. If you're curious, confirm: Ray Liotta did all this.SILY: Why are all the titles so small?CW: Thank you! I am. On Spotify, when I uploaded the tracks, it didn't work. When I e-mailed them, seeing as I saw other artists doing it, I tried to get some kind of permission to do all the lower case. But I can't figure out how to do it on streaming platforms, and they sent me a "No." I don't know if it's a visual thing, but artistically, it's what seemed right for all of us JM: I was pushing for everything without a title, so I had to settle for SILY: What's the story behind the graphics of the album?CW: We were looking at different artists and options, and one artist from Southern California...we saw this beautiful Painting he did, it looked like the world our album lived in. We got close, he was super cool and he said, "Go ahead".SILY: What else do you have in store for you?ZR: We're excited to make this music. It's been three years since we created it. We are excited to repeat this process and see what new influences we are bringing to the table. I think we'll do it by the end of the year. SILY: Do you think you're going through the same process, where Christopher, James and Zac will do it and give it to John to set up?John Spiker: I think that remains to be seen. In a way, it was something nice that I didn't know anything about when I came across this stuff. When I first heard the music, I had no memory of the session or what I was looking for. It was this void where I could throw a needle at it and let fate lead my way. It was good for my workflow. I don't think it and let fate lead my way. It was looking for my workflow. was the key to why it worked, but it was interesting and a first time for me. This fresh and exciting thing for me to dive into and discover moments in a different way rather than sit in the control room listening to the guys playing. I think if I had it in mind, I would want to think more structured than the way it was created. Since I didn't have it, it was "Could be anything".CW: If that's okay with you, Spiker, it would be nice to recreate it and keep you in the dark! I'd be thrilled if we sent you an hour of music without anything we recorded working.JS: It's like working backwards. This is usually the tenth year, album 5 for a band where it's like, "No, you don't have to come. Don't come, actually, we'd rather you weren't there.CW: The only thing I want to make sure I do, even if the concept changes, is to stay in the same room while we do it. James and Zac aren't interested in making music in a silo. We all do it for other things. The magic that happens is sitting in the room vibrating each other and making decisions. We didn't use a single soft synth in the album. It's all hardware. For this reason, we are internal decisions. You can't come in and change a preset and type something. I like it. SILY: It was a unique experience for you three, where you made it and shipped without having any idea how it would come back? CW: Yes, and it was thanks to total trust. Spiker was one of my best friends for a long time. I met him before I moved to Los Angeles. He was the only person in the world I would trust to send all this stuff and say: "Do whatever you want," If we gave it to someone else, I don't know if the passion would be there. Anyone else would need a guide or an idea of what to do. Spiker just jumped and made things happen. ZR: Other projects of my life on which I have such a high degree of control. It's my band, my whistle and control, and I have control over every stage of the process. It's so rewarding for Spiker to come in and run that part of it and be surprised almost as if someone was making a remix of your record. It was really good for me to take that weight off. Full View Fu Full Full View F 

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