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National Public Radio. They scoff at goodness while they ponder with befuddled minds the phantasmagoria of materiality. Dig This Boogie was also Blount's first recorded piano solo. Blount responded that if inducted, he would use military weapons and training to kill the first high-ranking military officer possible. In 1948, Blount performed briefly in a trio with saxophonist Coleman Hawkins and violinist Stuff Smith, both preeminent musicians. This was a breakthrough to new audiences and recognition. 1. Immeasurable Equation was published by Phaelos Books in November 2005. "The Last Giant: Marshall Allen Celebrates 94th Birthday". 273. Blount abandoned found steady employment as a musician in Birmingham. "The Journey of Khalil Islam, the Man Who Didn't Root Malcolm X". Musicians Dozens of musicians—perhaps hundreds—passed through Sun Ra's hands over the years. 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"Black Prog: Soul, Funk, Intellect and the Progressive Side of Black Music of the 1970s" (PDF). In 1978–80 performances, Sun Ra added a large electronic creation, the OuterSpace Visual Communicator, which produced images rather than sounds; this was performed at a keyboard by its inventor, Bill Sebastian. 3, No. 3 and 4, 30–31. I'm using ordinary instruments, but actually I'm using them in a manner...". The Boston Globe. 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This enabled Sun Ra to request rehearsals spontaneously and at any time, which was his established habit. ^ Szwed (1997), p. Abraham's strengths balanced Ra's shortcomings; though he was a disciplined bandleader, Sun Ra was somewhat introverted and lacked business sense (a trait that haunted his entire career). California and world tours (1968–93) Sun Ra at the New England Conservatory of Music, February 27, 1992 In late 1968, Sun Ra and the Arkestra made their first tour of the US West Coast. [dropping] their slave names in the process of attaining a new self-awareness and self-esteem."[26] Patrick led the group to move to Florida with his new wife. Sun Ra was disciplined and drank only club soda at the gigs, but did not impose his strict code on his musicians. 33. Psychiatrists there described him as "a psychopathic personality [and] sexually perverted," but also as "a well-educated colored intellectual." 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