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first single House Rent Stomp backed by Big Bill's Blues. Over the following decades Broonzy toured the United States and Europe. He released dozens of records but was never quite successful enough to give up working as a manual laborer. Many of his songs reflect this experience as a blue collar worker articulating the struggles, determination and optimism of the urban black working class. Before his death in 1958 Broonzy finally achieved crossover success as a key player in the folk revival movement led by Pete Seeger and Alan Lomax and as a blues ambassador to British musicians such as Lonnie Donegan and Eric Clapton. Weaving Broonzy's recordings, writings and interviews into a compelling narrative of his life, *Blue Smoke* offers a comprehensive portrait of an artist recognized today as one of the most prolific and influential working class blues musicians of the era.

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