

Cash's formidable presence not felt in 'Rainbow'

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Johnny Cash, "Rainbow," CBS. Johnny Cash is an interesting guy. He's a sincere, articulate singer who's been around long enough to know what he's talking about, yet he's never static. He has even performed songs by John Prine and Bruce Springsteen. It's

always a challenge to see what he'll come up with next, even though at the core, he will always stay the same.

But his latest effort, "Rainbow," leaves a lot to be desired.

He has some fine songs like "Here Comes That Rainbow Again," which is written by long-time friend Kris Kris-

tofferson, and Creedence Clearwater Revival's "Have You Ever Seen The Rain?"

He has a lot of talented people backing him up, including Waylon Jennings and producer Chips Moman. With this much talent behind it, "Rainbow" is bound to have its good points.

"Love Me Like You Used To Do," and

"Easy Street," songs about love and life going cold, are sensitive, revealing tunes that are sung well.

Story-telling songs like John Prine's "Unwed Fathers" and "They're All the Same" have a lot to say.

As a whole, though, the record is a bit too overproduced. The background

singers crowd out Cash's voice much of the time. Cash's usually formidable presence is absent.

The bottom line — "Rainbow" is for Cash fans only. If you would like a better introduction, pick up a copy of "Live at Folsom Prison," Johnny was there for that one.

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