

## Chicas - Spanish Female Singers 1962-1974 (2011)

Wpisany przez bluelover

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01. Margarita Sierra – Cha Cha Twist 02. Pili Y Mili – Un Chico Moderno 03. Marisa Medina – No Te Acuerdas De Mi 04. Los Stop – Extiende Tus Brazos 05. Ellas – Llovio 06. Los Que Vivimos – Contrapunto 07. Sonia – Aqui En Mi Nube 08. Marisol – Johnny 09. Alicia Granados – Batiendo Palmas [play](#) 10. Mirla – Dejame En Paz 11. Lorella Con Los Shakers – Sola Estoy 12. Los Hippy-Loyas – Love, Love, Love 13. Vainica Doble – La Maquina Infernal 14. Los Tios Queridos – Por Eso Vuelve, Por Favor 15. Fresia Soto – Desencadena Mi Corazon 16. Marisel – Mi Baby

[play](#)

17. Encarnita Polo – Hava Naguila 18. Marta Baizan – Te Vere En Septiembre 19. Laura Casale – The More I See You 20. Tania Velia – Los Pepinillos 21. Gelu – Y... Y... 22. Las Chic – Cerca De Ti 23. Los 3 Sudamericanos – Yeh Yeh 24. Lia Uya – Mientes

Spain might have still been under the boot of a Fascist government and oppressive church but the cultural revolution still found a way in and caused longer hair and shorter skirts just like in the rest of the civilised world. This cabinet of curiosities from the tail end of the Franco era combines all sorts of styles, from pop to soul, psych to yé-yé, with some classics, some oddities (Marisel's 'Mi Baby' is like a Fast Show parody!) and plenty of memorable artists.

The strange thing about Spain is the way their pop absorbed influences – the artists here include Venezuelans, Yugoslavs and “the Chilean Brenda Lee”, while there are loads of cover versions, from Sonia's 'Aqua En Mi Nube' ('Get Off My Cloud') to Lia Uya's superior treatment of Three Dog Night's 'Liar' (here 'Mientes') and the insane Spanish language cover of Georgie Fame's 'Yeh Yeh' by Los 3 Sudamericanos. Then there are the unacknowledged steals; the modern boy sought by Pili y Mili in 'Un Chico Moderno' must be a looter judging by the shameless rip off from 'Money' for the introduction.

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One admirable Spanish characteristic was to back girl singers with garage bands so Marisol's 'Johnny' has a feverish garage-pop sound while the brilliant 'Sola Estoy' by Lorella con Los Shakers sounds exactly like the kind of great garage-soul that Greg Cartwright started producing two decades later in Memphis. There's plenty of pop you'd call quirky too, like Margarita Sierra's US single 'Cha Cha Twist' with its Annette Funicello-like charm while Encarnita Polo began her post yé-yé career in 1971 with a flamenco-ed up 'Hava Naguila'! The singers are uniformly great (it's just coincidence that the Catalan label releasing many of these tracks was called Belter) and the collection takes in everything from soul dancers to groovy pop, with the pick perhaps being Marta Baizan's 'Te Veré En Septiembre' (a version of the Tempos' 'See You In September'), described in the notes as "an enduring hymn to yé-yé". It's a strange but wonderful compilation, and congratulations to Vampi Soul for shining a light into an obscure (to these eyes at least) corner of 60s music.

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