

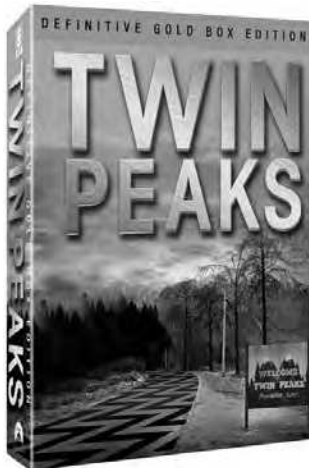
Lady Day: The Master Takes and Singles (Columbia, \$49.98)

What's the difference between this box set and 2001's ten-disc *Lady Day: The Complete Billie Holiday on Columbia 1933-1944*? Three words: more concise; cheaper. While the latter collects every song Billie Holiday recorded for Columbia Records, the former is more like a curated trip through the Billie Holiday Museum, if there were one. Over four discs, *The Master Takes* follows the first fresh steps of the young diva as she learned to spread her wings on tracks like

"Miss Brown to You" and "No Regrets." By the fourth disc, Holiday's transformation from happy-go-lucky jazz singer to sorrowful blues vocalist is complete. From pop to emo, Holiday's voice resonates throughout. **EXTRAS:** Track-by-track expositions and a contextual essay by *Village Voice* critic Gary Giddins. **TARGET MARKET:** Octogenarians; Depression-era fetishists; lovers with soul power.

Twin Peaks: Definitive Gold Box Edition (Paramount, \$99.98)

More than simply the entire two-season run of *Twin Peaks* on DVD, this "definitive" collection of all 29 episodes plus two versions of the original pilot is an immersion in a subculture populated by a gang of Lynchian backwoods folkies. When FBI special agent Dale Cooper (Kyle MacLachlan) is sent to investigate the murder of all-American girl Laura Palmer (Sheryl Lee), the worms come out of the woodwork, so to speak. Think of the series as the precursor to the more commercially mainstream *The X Files*. **EXTRAS:** Four-part documentary, "A Slice of Lynch" featurette, interactive



map of *Twin Peaks*, collectable postcards! **TARGET MARKET:** David Lynch fans; people who stopped watching TV in 1998; conspiracy theorists.

MacGyver: The Complete Series (Paramount, \$179.98)

I seem to be on a late '80s, early '90s tear here, but no matter; this was when network TV actually put forth any shred of effort. And it shows in the brilliant action/adventure *MacGyver*, in which Richard Dean Anderson manages to squeeze himself out of sticky situations with all the finesse of a crazy middle school science teacher. Brandishing a stick of dynamite made from a roll of duct tape and some crushed cold tablets, MacGyver was the geek's — er, *thinking man's* — hero. **EXTRAS:** The episodes where Teri Hatcher guest stars. **TARGET MARKET:** Geeks and freaks; people who sport jean jackets; plumbers; double agents. ■



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