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# straight spittin'

Without double-album hype or a star-studded lineup,

2Pac's final official album left a heavy mark on the rap game.

It's the record that even the rappers who got dissed can't stop listening to Here's an inside look at hip-hop's most controversial classic.

The recording sessions that yielded Tupac Shakur's last album took place over seven Hennessy-soaked days in August 1996, while the multitalented rapper was concurrently filming two movies (*Gridlock'd* and *Gang Related*). Approximately 20 songs were put to tape at Los Angeles' Can-Am studios, 11 of which made the finished product. (Much of the remaining

material—most notably three tracks produced by Quincy Jones' son QD3, whose sister Kidada was reportedly engaged to Shakur at the time of his death—would appear on various posthumous compilations.)

That 'Pac's final work was produced mainly by Tyrone "Hurt M Badd" Wrice and Darryl "Big D" Harper—two Death Row Records also-rans who failed to draw interest even in the vacuum

left by the departed Dr. Dre—and featured guest spots mostly from 'Pac's childhood friends and family, the Outlawz, speaks volumes about the climate at the label at the time. Released nine months earlier, 'Pac's double opus, All Eyez On Me, had been certified quintuple-platinum, making the controversial star the marquee name at the most successful company in rap music.

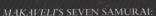
Apparently, though, internal Death Row rivalries and tensions were at play (no doubt compounded by the notorious "East vs. West" beef boiling between Tupac and Biggie and a host of other New York hip-hop figures). So with Snoop and the Dogg Pound in an adjacent studio, 'Pac closed ranks and rushed his supporting cast of underdogs through a blitzkrieg artistic process—cre-

ating a dark, insular, paranoid collection of songs he subtitled "The 7 Day Theory."

The urgency of the album is palpable. (Many listeners have, in fact, suggested that 'Pac somehow "knew" that he was running out of time.) The way it captures the raw morbidity of a man staring down his enemies is as powerful as it is downright disturbing. (It's telling that Eminem, 50 Cent and Busta Rhymes chose to

remake "Hail Mary" as a diss record aimed at Ja Rule.)

Today, Makaveli, with all its attendant contradictions, remains 'Pac fans' favorite memorial to their hero after his passing. Seven years later, XXL spoke to some of the people who were working so closely with 'Pac during his final days, and got a track-bytrack rundown of the making of a classic album.—ADAM MATTHEWS



ADVISORY

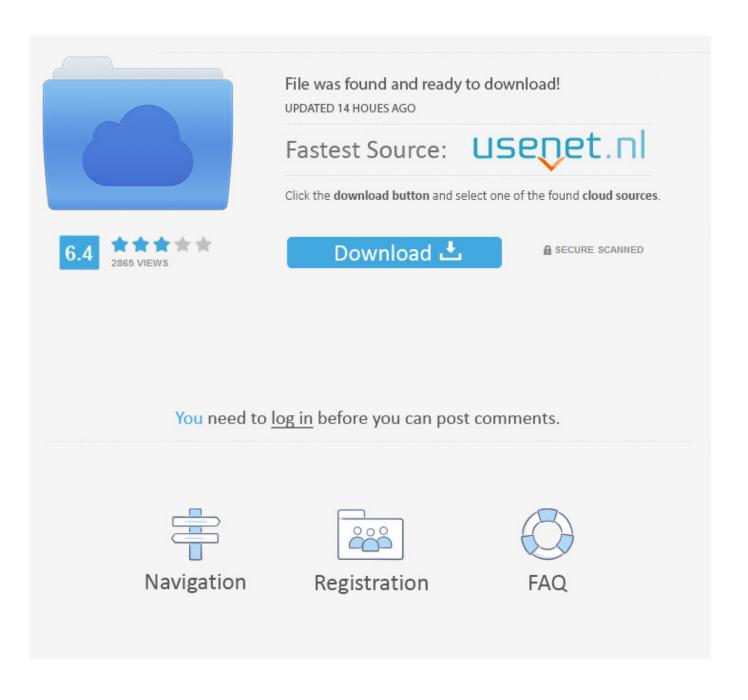
Tyrone "Hurr M Badd" Wrice, Producer • Darryl "Big D" Harper, Producer • Lance Pierre, Assistant Engineer • Napoleon,

Former member of the Ontlawz • Young Noble, Member of the Ontlawz • E.D.L. Tupac's cousin, member of the Ontlawz • QD3, Produce

Interviews Compiled by: Adam Matthews, Ebonny Fowler, Vanessa Satten • portraits Cass Bird • illustration Ron "Riskie" Brent

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