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bop welcomed

all influences--

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**swinging orbit.
Although its
emphasis on
expression and
downright
"badness" over
technical
virtuosity was
unappreciated
by critics, hard
bop was the
music of black
neighborhoods**

**and the last jazz
movement to
attract the most
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there to catch it
all. The years
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*Ruby Braff's
uncompromising
standards, musical
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his consummate
artistry in creating
music beautifully
played. He achieved
swiftly what few
musicians accomplish
in a lifetime by
developing a unique*

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*and immediately
recognizable style.*

*Although prepared in
discographical style,
capturing
information about
both commercial
recordings and
previously
undocumented
performances, Born
to Play serves as a
biography of the*

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artist, detailing the path he paved as a performer and featuring personal recollections of his musical career with commentary from other figures.

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skinny unknown, just
another nerdy
Helsinki techie who*

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*had been fooling
around with
computers since
childhood. Then he
wrote a
groundbreaking
operating system and
distributed it via the
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Today Torvalds is an
international folk
hero. And his creation
LINUX is used by*

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*over 12 million people
as well as by*

companies such as

IBM. Now, in a

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music programs
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*the community
like pianist*

*Barry Harris
transformed the
city into a jazz
juggernaut. This
golden age
nurtured many
legendary music
ians—Hank,
Thad, and Elvin
Jones, Gerald*

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*Wilson, Milt
Jackson, Yusef
Lateef, Donald
Byrd, Tommy
Flanagan,
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Ron Carter, Joe
Henderson, and
others. As the
city's fortunes
change, Stryker
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*groups of the
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have come to.
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dream of
success is
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another takes
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about success is
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more,
something out
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