

EDMAR CASTAÑEDA QUARTET Thursday-Saturday, January 30-February 1, 2025, at 7:30pm Studio Theatre

PROGRAM EDMAR CASTAÑEDA QUARTET

Edmar Castañeda, harp Andrea Tierra, vocals Birsa Chatterjee, saxophone Julian Miltenberger, drums

"The Colombian plays the harp like hardly anyone else on earth. His hands, seemingly powered by two different people, produce a totally unique, symphonic fullness of sound, a rapid-fire of chords, balance of melodic figures and drive, served with euphoric Latin American rhythms, and the improvisatory freedom of a trained jazz musician . . . captivating virtuosity, but in no way only virtuosity for its own sake."

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Colombian-born jazz artist **Edmar Castañeda** was nominated for a Latin Grammy in the category "Best Latin Jazz Album" for his 2021 album *Family*. In that same year, his performance was heard in Disney's *Encanto*, which featured original songs by Lin-Manuel Miranda.

Castañeda performed on the soundtrack and served as music consultant on the film.

Since arriving in the United States in 1994, Castañeda has made a name for himself as the preeminent jazz harp virtuoso. Castañeda brings forth a brilliance that beautifully merges the jazz tradition with a diverse set of styles and genres while bringing unbridled attention to a somewhat unfamiliar instrument: the harp. Singlehandedly, Castañeda has cemented the harp's place in jazz with innovative technique and heartfelt creativity from a wealth of formidable collaborations with music titans, including Wynton Marsalis, Bela Fleck, John Scofield, Ricki Lee Jones, Hiromi, Pedrito Martinez, Marcus Miller, Gonzalo Rubalcaba, Ivan Lins, The Yellowjackets, Paco De Lucia, and Paquito D'Rivera.

Castañeda fearlessly stuns audiences, musicians, and critics alike with his incredible talents as a player and composer. NPR's "Fresh Air" says, "Castañeda juggles lead, rhythm and bass lines, using a variety of hard and soft string attacks to keep those voices distinct—all without giving up the groove . . . His amazing technique . . . raises the bar for every harpist." *The New York Times* notes, "Castaneda . . . engage[s] modern jazz in ways that honor . . . cultural origins, and [he has] the capacity to astonish by virtue of [his] fingerstyle technique." Moses Sumney includes Castañeda's performance among his "5 Favorite NPR Tiny Desk Concerts" and says, "My brain cracked open when I first saw this. Some classical instruments are so ingrained in our heads for sounding one way; Edmar restructures what we know of harp, defiantly expanding the bounds of the instrument."

Castañeda follows up seven acclaimed albums (Cuarto de Colores; Entre Cuerdas; Double Portion; Live at the Jazz Standard; Live In Montreal; Harp vs. Harp; Family) with his latest recording project, Viento Sur, featuring a nineperson ensemble of acclaimed global musicians from Switzerland, Brazil, Cuba, Israel, Chile, United States, Argentina, and Colombia. An array of compositions on Viento Sur are commissioned by American Chamber Music from the "New Jazz Works Grant."

Castañeda's renowned albums as a bandleader include awe-inspiring symphonic and big band performances like Wynton Marsalis Jazz at Lincoln Center Orchestra, Clássica de Espinho and the São Paulo Jazz Symphony Orchestra, and chamber pieces for the Israel Camerata Jerusalem and the Orquestra Sinfónica Nacional de Colombia.

He was ushered into the jazz community by Paquito D'Rivera, who recognized Castañeda's passion and took the young harpist under his wing. D'Rivera has called him "an enormous talent ... [Edmar] has the versatility and the enchanting charisma of a musician who has taken his harp out of the shadow to become one of the most original musicians from the Big Apple."

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