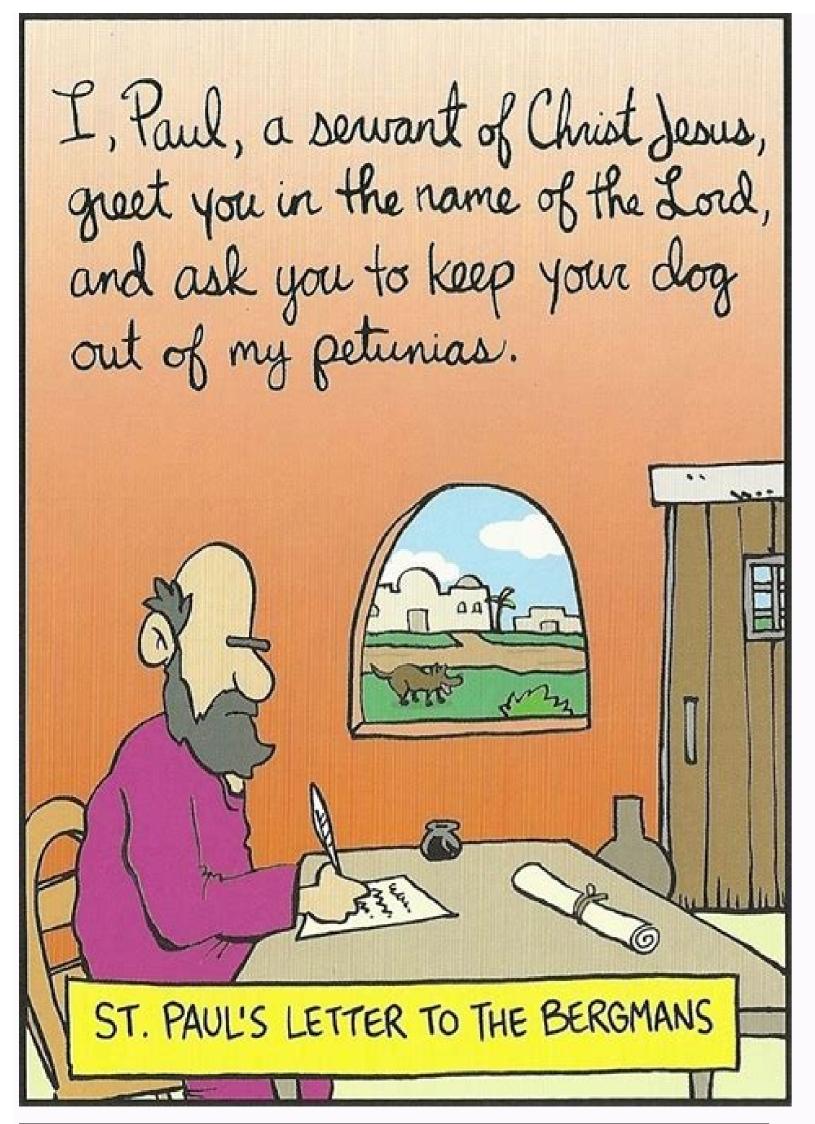
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PrizePraemium ImperialeAcademy AwardBAFTA FellowshipSignature Ernst Ingmar Bergman[a] (14 July 1918 - 30 July 2007) was a Swedish film director, screenwriter, producer and playwright. Widely considered one of the greatest and most influential filmmakers of all time, [1] [2] [3] his films are known as "profoundly personal meditations into the
myriad struggles facing the psyche and the soul."[4] Bergman directed more than 60 films and documentaries for cinematic release and for television screenings, most of which he also wrote. Some of his most acclaimed work includes The Seventh Seal (1957), Wild Strawberries (1957), Persona (1966), Cries and Whispers (1972), Scenes from a
Marriage (1973), Autumn Sonata (1978), and Fanny and Alexander (1982). His theatrical career continued in parallel and included periods as Leading Director of the Royal Dramatic Theatre in Stockholm and of the Residenztheater in Munich.[5] He directed more than 170 plays. He forged a creative partnership with his cinematographers Gunnar
Fischer and Sven Nykvist. Among his company of actors were Harriet Andersson, Bibi Andersson, Liv Ullmann, Gunnar Björnstrand, Erland Josephson, Ingrid Thulin, and Max von Sydow. Most of his films were set in Sweden, and many films from Through a Glass Darkly (1961) onward were filmed on the island of Fårö. Philip French referred to
Bergman as "one of the greatest artists of the 20th century ... he found in literature and the performing arts a way of both recreating and questioning the human condition."[6] Director Martin Scorsese commented that "it's impossible to overestimate the effect that [his] films had on people."[7] Bergman was ranked 8th in director's poll on Sight &
Sound's 2002 list of The Greatest Directors of All Time.[8] Biography Early life Ernst Ingmar Bergman was born on 14 July 1918 in Uppsala, Sweden, and Karin (née Åkerblom), a nurse who also had Walloon[10] ancestors.[11] The Bergman family was originally
from Järvsö in Gävleborg county. Bergman worked as a pharmacist in Stockholm, and his paternal grandfather Henrik Bergman worked as a pharmacist in Stockholm merchants.[citation needed] Via Elsa
Margareta Hermanni, Bergman descended from the noble families of Bröms, Stockenström, and Ehrenskiöld; [citation needed] via his paternal grandmother Alma Katarina Eneroth, Bergman descended from the noble families Tigerschiöld and
Weinholz as well as the Bure [sv] family.[citation needed] He grew up with his older brother Dag and younger sister Margareta surrounded by religious imagery and discussion. His father was a conservative parish minister with strict ideas of parenting. Ingmar was locked up in dark closets for infractions such as wetting himself. "While father
preached away in the pulpit and the congregation prayed, sang, or listened", Ingmar wrote in his autobiography Laterna Magica, I devoted my interest to the church's mysterious world of low arches, thick walls, the smell of eternity, the coloured sunlight quivering above the strangest vegetation of medieval paintings and carved figures on ceilings
and walls. There was everything that one's imagination could desire—angels, saints, dragons, prophets, devils, humans ... Young Bergman Although raised in a devout Lutheran household, Bergman later stated that he lost his faith when aged eight, and only came to terms with this fact while making Winter Light in 1962.[12] His interest in theatre
and film began early: "At the age of nine, he traded a set of tin soldiers for a magic lantern, a possession that altered the course of his life. Within a year, he had created, by playing with this toy, a private world in which he felt completely at home, he recalled. He fashioned his own scenery, marionettes, and lighting effects and gave puppet
productions of Strindberg plays in which he spoke all the parts."[13][14] Bergman attended the Palmgren School as a teenager. His school years were unhappy, [15] and he remembered them unfavourably in later years. In a 1944 letter concerning the film Torment (sometimes known as Frenzy), which sparked debate on the condition of Swedish high
schools (and which Bergman had written),[16] the school's principal Henning Håkanson wrote, among other things, that Bergman had been a "problem child".[17] Bergman wrote in a response that he had strongly disliked the emphasis on homework and testing in his formal schooling. In 1934, aged 16, he was sent to Germany to spend the summer
holidays with family friends. He attended a Nazi rally in Weimar at which he saw Adolf Hitler. [18] He later wrote in Laterna Magica (The Magic Lantern) about the visit to Germany, describing how the German family had put a portrait of Hitler on the wall by his bed, and that "for many years, I was on Hitler's side, delighted by his success and
saddened by his defeats".[19] Bergman commented that "Hitler was unbelievably charismatic. He electrified the crowd. ... The Nazism I had seen seemed fun and youthful."[20] Bergman did two five-month stretches in Sweden of mandatory military service.[21] He later reflected, "When the doors to the concentration camps were thrown open ... I was
suddenly ripped of my innocence. "[20] Bergman enrolled at Stockholm University College (later renamed Stockholm University) in 1937, to study art and literature. He spent most of his time involved in student theatre and became a "genuine movie addict". [22] At the same time, a romantic involvement led to a physical confrontation with his father
which resulted in a break in their relationship which lasted for many years. Although he did not graduate from the university, he wrote a number of plays and an opera, and became an assistant director at a local theatre. In 1942, he was given the opportunity to direct one of his own scripts, Caspar's Death. The play was seen by members of Svensk
Filmindustri, which then offered Bergman a position working on scripts. He married Else Fisher in 1943. Film career began in 1941 with his work rewriting scripts, but his first major accomplishment was in 1944 when he wrote the screenplay for Torment (a.k.a. Frenzy) (Hets), a film directed by Alf
Sjöberg. Along with writing the screenplay, he was also appointed assistant director of the film. In his second autobiographical book, Images: My Life in Film sparked debate on Swedish formal education. When Henning Håkanson (the principal of the high
school Bergman had attended) wrote a letter following the film's release, Bergman, according to scholar Frank Gado, disparaged in a response what he viewed as Håkanson's implication that students "who did not fit some arbitrary prescription of worthiness deserved the system's cruel neglect".[16] Bergman also stated in the letter that he "hated
school as a principle, as a system and as an institution. And as such I have definitely not wanted to criticize my own school, but all schools."[24][25] The international success of this film led to Bergman's first opportunity to direct a year later. During the next ten years he wrote and directed more than a dozen films, including Prison (Fängelse) in 1949
as well as Sawdust and Tinsel (Gycklarnas afton) and Summer with Monika (Sommaren med Monika), both released in 1953. Bergman and Victor Sjöström on the set of Wild Strawberries (1957) Bergman first achieved worldwide success with Smiles of a Summer Night (Sommarnattens leende, 1955), which won for "Best poetic humour" and was
nominated for the Palme d'Or at Cannes the following year. This was followed by The Seventh Seal (Det sjunde inseglet) and Wild Strawberries (Smultronstället), released in Sweden ten months apart in 1957. The Seventh Seal (Det sjunde inseglet) and Wild Strawberries won numerous awards for
Bergman and its star, Victor Sjöström. Bergman continued to be productive for the next two decades. From the early 1960s, he spent much of his life on the island of Fårö, where he made several films. In the early 1960s, he spent much of his life on the island of Fårö, where he made several films. In the early 1960s, he spent much of his life on the island of Fårö, where he made several films. In the early 1960s he directed three films that explored the theme of faith and doubt in God, Through a Glass Darkly (Såsom i en Spegel, 1961),
Winter Light (Nattvardsgästerna, 1962), and The Silence (Tystnaden, 1963). Critics created the notion that the common themes in these three films as a trilogy and that he could not see any common motifs in them, but he later seemed to
adopt the notion, with some equivocation. [26][27] His parody of the films of Federico Fellini, All These Women (För att inte tala om alla dessa kvinnor) was released in 1964. [28] Largely a two-hander with Bibi Andersson and Liv Ullmann, Persona (1966) is a film that Bergman himself considered one of his most important works. While the highly
experimental film won few awards, it has been considered his masterpiece. Other films of the Passion of Anna (En Passion, 1969). With his cinematographer Sven Nykvist, Bergman made use of a crimson color scheme for
Cries and Whispers (1972), which received a nomination for the Academy Award for Best Picture. [29] He also produced extensively for Swedish television at this time. Two works of note were Scenes from a Marriage (Scener ur ett äktenskap, 1973) and The Magic Flute (Trollflöjten, 1975). Bergman with his long-time cinematographer Sven Nykvist
during the production of Through a Glass Darkly (1960) Tax evasion charges in 1976 On 30 January 1976, while rehearsing August Strindberg's The Dance of Death at the Royal Dramatic Theatre in Stockholm, he was arrested by two plainclothes police officers and charged with income tax evasion. The impact of the event on Bergman was
devastating. He suffered a nervous breakdown as a result of the humiliation, and was hospitalised in a state of deep depression. The investigation was focused on an alleged 1970 transaction of 500,000 Swedish kronor (SEK) between Bergman's Swedish company Cinematograf and its Swiss subsidiary Persona, an entity that was mainly used for the
paying of salaries to foreign actors. Bergman dissolved Persona in 1974 after having been notified by the Swedish Central Bank and subsequently reported the income. On 23 March 1976, the special prosecutor Anders Nordenadler dropped the charges against Bergman, saying that the alleged crime had no legal basis, saying it would be like bringing
 "charges against a person who has stolen his own car, thinking it was someone else's".[30] Director General Gösta S Ekman, chief of the Swedish Internal Revenue Service, defended the failed investigation, saying that the investigation was dealing with important legal material and that Bergman was treated just like any other suspect. He expressed
regret that Bergman had left the country, hoping that Bergman was a "stronger" person now when the investigation had shown that he had not done any wrong.[31] Although the charges were dropped, Bergman became disconsolate, fearing he would never again return to directing. Despite pleas by the Swedish prime minister Olof Palme, high publication had shown that he had not done any wrong.[31] Although the charges were dropped, Bergman became disconsolate, fearing he would never again return to directing.
figures, and leaders of the film industry, he vowed never to work in Sweden again. He closed down his studio on the island of Fårö, suspended two announced film projects, and went into self-imposed exile in Munich, West Germany. Harry Schein, director of the Swedish Film Institute, estimated the immediate damage as ten million SEK (kronor) and
hundreds of jobs lost.[32] Aftermath following arrest Bergman then briefly considered the possibility of working in America; his next film, The Serpent's Egg (1977) was a German-U.S. production and his second English-language film (the first being The Touch, 1971). This was followed by the German productions Autumn Sonata (Höstsonaten, 1978)
starring Ingrid Bergman (no relation) and From the Life of the Marionettes (Aus dem Leben der Marionetten, 1980). He temporarily returned to his homeland to direct Fanny and Alexander (Fanny och Alexander, 1982). Bergman stated that the film would be his last, and that afterwards he would focus on directing theatre. After that he wrote several
film scripts and directed a number of television specials. As with previous work for television, some of these productions were later theatrically released. The last such work was Saraband (2003), a sequel to Scenes from Munich, by mid-1978
Bergman had overcome some of his bitterness toward the Swedish government. In July of that year he visited Sweden, celebrating his sixtieth birthday on the island of Fårö, and partly resumed his work as a director at Royal Dramatic Theatre. To honour his return, the Swedish Film Institute launched a new Ingmar Bergman Prize to be awarded
annually for excellence in filmmaking.[33] Still, he remained in Munich until 1984. In one of the last major interviews with Bergman retired from filmmaking in
December 2003. He had hip surgery in October 2006 and was making a difficult recovery. He died in his sleep[35] at age 89; his body was found at his home on the island of Fårö, on 30 July 2007, sixteen days after his 89th birthday.[36] It was the same day another renowned existentialist film director, Michelangelo Antonioni, died. The interment
was private, at the Fårö Church on 18 August 2007. A place in the Fårö churchyard was prepared for him under heavy secrecy. Although he was buried on the island of Fårö, his name and date of birth were inscribed under his wife's name on a tomb at Roslagsbro churchyard, Norrtälje Municipality, several years before his death. Filmography Main
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actress Ingrid Thulin during the production of The Silence, 1963 Bergman developed a personal "repertory company" of Swedish actors whom he repeatedly cast in his films, including Max von Sydow, Bibi Andersson, Harriet Andersson, Erland Josephson, Ingrid Thulin, Gunnel Lindblom, and Gunnar Björnstrand, each of whom appeared in at least five
Bergman features. Norwegian actress Liv Ullmann, who appeared in nine of Bergman's films and one televisual film (Saraband), was the last to join this group (in the film Persona), and ultimately became the most closely associated with Bergman's films and one televisual film (Saraband), was the last to join this group (in the film Persona), and ultimately became the most closely associated with Bergman's films and one televisual film (Saraband), was the last to join this group (in the film Persona).
working arrangement with Sven Nykvist, his best-known cinematographer, the two men developed sufficient rapport to allow Bergman not to worry about the mond and composition he hoped for, and then leave Nykvist to
work, lacking interruption or comment until post-production discussion of the next day's work. Financing A great number of Bergman's own account, he never had a problem with funding. He cited two reasons for this: one, that he did not live in the United States,
which he viewed as obsessed with box-office earnings; and two, that his films tended to be low-budget affairs. (Cries and Whispers, for instance, was finished for about $450,000, while Scenes from a Marriage, a six-episode television feature, cost only $200,000.)[37] Technique Bergman usually wrote his films' screenplays, thinking about them for
months or years before starting the actual process of writing, which he viewed as somewhat tedious. His earlier films are carefully constructed and are either based on his plays or written in collaboration with other authors. Bergman stated that in his later works, when on occasion his actors would want to do things differently from his own intention,
he would let them, noting that the results were often "disastrous" when he did not do so. As his career progressed, Bergman increasingly let his actors to determine the exact dialogue. When viewing daily rushes, Bergman stressed the
importance of being critical but unemotive, claiming that he asked himself not if the work was great or terrible, but rather if it was sufficient or needed to be reshot. [37] Subjects Bergman's films usually deal with existential questions of mortality, loneliness, and religious faith. In addition to these cerebral topics, however, sexual desire features in the
foreground of most of his films, whether the central event is medieval plague (The Seventh Seal), upper-class family activity in early twentieth century Uppsala (Fanny and Alexander), or contemporary alienation (The Silence). His female characters are usually more in touch with their sexuality than their male equivalents, and unafraid to proclaim it,
sometimes with breathtaking overtness (as in Cries and Whispers) as would define the work of "the conjurer," as Bergman called himself in a 1960 TIME cover story.[38] In an interview with Playboy in 1964, he said: "The manifestation of sex is very important, and particularly to me, for above all, I don't want to make merely intellectual films. I want
audiences to feel, to sense my films. This to me is much more important than their understanding them." Film, Bergman stated that "as an artist I'm not politically involved ... I don't make propaganda for either one attitude or the other." [40] Bergman stated that "as an artist I'm not politically involved ... I don't make propaganda for either one attitude or the other."
on his career When asked in the series of interviews later titled "Ingmar Bergman - 3 dokumentärer om film, teater, Fårö och livet" conducted by Marie Nyreröd for Swedish TV and released in 2004, Bergman said that of his works, he held Winter Light, [41] Persona, and Cries and Whispers [42] in the highest regard. There he also states that he
managed to push the envelope of film making in the films Persona and Cries and Whispers. Bergman stated on numerous occasions (for example in the interview book Bergman on Bergman) that The Silence meant the end of the era in which religious questions were a major concern of his films. Bergman said that he would get depressed by his own
films: "jittery and ready to cry... and miserable." [43] In the same interview he also stated: "If there is one thing I miss about working with films, it is working with films, with films,
universally famous for his contribution to cinema, he was also an active and productive stage director all his life. During his studies at what was then Stockholm University College, he became active in its student theatre, where he made a name for himself early on. His first work after graduation was as a trainee-director at a Stockholm theatre. At
twenty-six years, he became the youngest theatrical manager in Europe at the Helsingborg City Theatre from 1946 to 1949. He became director of the Malmö City Theatre in 1953, and remained for seven years. Many of his star actors were people with
Germany (1977-1984). He remained active in theatre throughout the 1990s and made his final production on stage with Henrik Ibsen's Ghosts at the Brooklyn Academy of Music in 2003.[44] Personal life Marriages and children The grave of Bergman and his last wife Ingrid Bergman was married five times: 25 March 1943 - 1945, to Else Fisher (1
March 1918 - 3 March 2006), choreographer and dancer (divorced). Children: Lena Bergman, film director (divorced). Children: Lena Bergman, film director (divorced) the twins Mats and Anna
Bergman, both actors and film directors, born in 1948. 1951 - 1959, to Gun Grut (1916-1971), journalist (divorced). Children: Ingmar Bergman Jr., retired airline captain, born 1951. 1959 - 1969, to Käbi Laretei (14 July 1922 - 31 October 2014), concert pianist (divorced). Children: Daniel Bergman, film director, born 1962. 11 November 1971 - 20
May 1995, to Ingrid von Rosen (maiden name Karlebo). Children: Maria von Rosen, author, born 1959. The first four marriages ended in divorce, while the last ended when his wife Ingrid died of stomach cancer in 1995, aged 65. Aside from his marriages, Bergman had romantic relationships with actresses Harriet Andersson (1952-1955), Bibi
Andersson (1955-1959), and Liv Ullmann (1965-1970). He was the father of writer Linn Ullmann with Ullmann with Ullmann with Ullmann with Ullmann. His daughter with his last wife, Ingrid von Rosen, was born twelve years
before their marriage. He had dozens of mistresses throughout his life and would justify the affairs to his various wives by telling them: "I have so many lives." [45] Although Bergman once described himself as one who had lost his faith in an afterlife, in 2000 Bergman stated that a conversation he had had with Erland Josephson helped him to believe
that he would see Ingrid again. He said, "I'm not actually afraid of dying. On the contrary, really. I think it'll be interesting." [46] In 2012, Max von Sydow stated in an interview that he had had many discussions with Bergman about religion which seemed to indicate that Bergman believed in an afterlife. [47] Awards and nominations Main article: List
of accolades and awards received by Ingmar Bergman In 1958, he won the Golden Bear for Wild Strawberries at the Berlin International Film Festival.[49] In 1960 Bergman was featured in the cover of TIME, the first foreign-language filmmaker to do so since Leni
Riefenstahl in 1936.[50][51] In 1971, Bergman received the Irving G. Thalberg Memorial Award at the Academy Awards ceremony. Three of his films (Through a Glass Darkly, The Virgin Spring, and Fanny and Alexander) won the Academy Award for Best Foreign Language Film. In 1997, he was awarded the Palme des Palmes (Palm of the Palms) at
the 50th anniversary of the Cannes Film Festival. He won many other awards and has been nominated for numerous other awards. Academy Awards Year Category Nominated work Result 1959 Best Foreign Language Film Through
Director Nominated Best Original Screenplay Nominated Legacy See also: List of accolades and awards received by Ingmar Bergman and The Dove (1968 film) A bust of Bergman at No. 8 in its "50 Greatest Directors" list. [52][53] In 2002. Bergman was listed
number nine on the British Film Institute's Sight & Sound list of the top ten film directors of All Time. [52] MovieMaker magazine ranked at No. 13 on their 2002 list of The 25 Most Influential Directors of All-Time" list in 2005. [52] In 2007,
Total Film magazine ranked Bergman at No. 7 on its "100 Greatest Film Directors Ever" list.[56] In 2017, New York magazine ranked Bergman at number 55 on their list of The 100 Best Screenwriters of All Time.[57] Stanley Kubrick admired the work of Bergman at number 55 on their list of The 100 Host Screenwriters of All Time.
more deeply than I have ever been moved by any films. I believe you are the greatest film-maker at work today [...], unsurpassed by anyone in the creation of mood and atmosphere, the subtlety of performance, the avoidance of the obvious, the truthfulness and completeness of characterization. To this one must also add everything else that goes into
the making of a film; [...] and I shall look forward with eagerness to each of your films."[58] Bergman's work was a point of reference and inspiration for director Woody Allen. He described Bergman's films are mentioned and
praised in Annie Hall and other Allen films. Allen also admired Bergman's longtime director of photography Sven Nykvist and invited him to return as his DP on Crimes and Misdemeanors. [60] Terrence Rafferty of The New York Times wrote that throughout the 1960s, when Bergman "was considered pretty much the last word in cinematic profundity
his every tic was scrupulously pored over, analyzed, elaborated in ingenious arguments about identity, the nature of film, the fate of the artist in the modern world and so on. "[61] Danish Director Thomas Vinterberg has cited Bergman as one of his major influences, "Bergman is always in my head. He is part of my upbringing and I was fortunate to
meet him and get advice from him."[62] Writer and director Richard Ayoade counts Bergman as one of his inspirations. In 2017, the British Film Institute (BFI) hosted an Ingmar Bergman season and Ayoade said in a Guardian interview that he saw everything in it, "which was one of the best two months ever."[63] The BFI's programme included a
discussion with Ayoade on Bergman's 1966 film, Persona, before a screening.[64] After Bergman died, a large archive of notes was donated to the Swedish Film Institute. Among the notes are several unpublished and unfinished scripts both for stage and films, and many more ideas for works in different stages of development. A never-performed plays
has the title Kärlek utan älskare ("Love without lovers"), and has the note "Complete disaster!" written on the envelope; the play is about a director who disappears and an editor who tries to complete a work he has left unfinished. Other canceled projects include the script for a pornographic film which Bergman abandoned since he did not think it
was alive enough, a play about a cannibal, some loose scenes set inside a womb, a film about the life of Jesus, a film about the was alive enough, a play with the title Från sperm till spöke ("From sperm to spook").[65] The Swedish director Marcus Lindeen went through the material, and inspired by Kärlek utan älskare he took samples from many of
the works and turned them into a play, titled Arkivet för orealiserbara drömmar och visioner ("The archive for unrealisable dreams and visions"). Lindeen's play premiered on 28 May 2012 at the Stockholm City Theatre.[65] In 2018, in honor of Bergman's 100th birthday, The Criterion Collection compiled and released a Blu-ray disc box set comprising
39 of Bergman's features. The set spans Bergman's early career, beginning in the 1940s, up to his final film in 2003. The films are organized non-chronologically, and are instead presented in four groupings that mimic the procession of a film festival. Accompanying the discs is a book featuring critical essays on each of the films, intended to guide the
viewer through the experience. Upon its release, The New York Times critic Glenn Kenny assessed the set as "impressive and almost exhaustive", and interpreted it as "a fresh case for [Bergman's] continuing importance", in response to criticisms such as Jonathan Rosenbaum's 2007 opinion piece "Scenes From an Overrated Career".[66][67] The
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