American assassin movie

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Reviews Matt Zoller Seitz September 15, 2017 May contain spoilers "American Assassin" is an action film, a spy thriller, a meditation on revenge, and a story about mentors and pupils, but mostly it's a movie that loves to maim and kill people and is very good at it. Dylan O'Brien stars as Mitch Rapp, an American who loses his parents in a car wreck as a child, then fails to save his fiancee from a terrorist attack and vows to find and execute the head of the cell that ordered it. Mitch gets pulled into the CIA, where he's trained as an assassin by Cold War veteran and former Navy S.E.A.L. Stan Hurley (Michael Keaton). Then one of Hurley's former trainees, an arms dealer known as Ghost (Taylor Kitsch), enters the picture, and things get murky. I don't just mean the movie's reason for being. "American Assassin" keeps telling you that revenge poisons the soul and is generally a bad idea while serving up awesome scenes of Mitch and colleagues killing terrorists and other bad guys with guns, knives, their hands and feet, cars and trucks, and household tools used in ways that their manufacturers never envisioned. It doesn't take long to figure out where the film's heart lies, and it would've been more honest if it had embraced that impulse from the start. Though slight and wiry, O'Brien makes an effective strong-silent action hero. He's one of those morose outsiders who has no respect for authority but does his job so well that his superiors (including Sanaa Lathan, mostly wasted as CIA Deputy Director Irene Kennedy) keep indulging his hunches and forgiving his excesses. The tone and style are cool and assured for the first-half hour, but the movie loses its way after that. A tight, often wordless opening section lets Mitch communicate his homicidal tunnel-vision through training montages, encrypted online exchanges with terrorist recruiters, and closeups of his grief-stricken eyes. But then the movie turns him into a stubbly, butt-kicking ingenue, defined mainly by smart-ass quips and astonishing physicality (kudos to Cuesta for keeping the camera far back enough to show that O'Brien is doing a lot of his own stunts). Although there are hints of chemistry between Mitch and a Turkish agent (Shiva Negar's Annika) allied with Stan's unit, the movie's not built for that sort of thing. Mates in action films often exist to die and be avenged, and grief is more often asserted than explored. That's the case here, too. Mitch is a lethal bystander to his own story throughout the second hour. Vengeance comes up a lot during this section, with multiple characters enacting their own version of Mitch's struggle, but none are well-defined enough to support an ensemble approach; you may simultaneously feel you're getting too much of every major character but also not enough, and that the philosophical inquiry into the idea of revenge has been layered onto the screenplay to make it feel like a thoughtful statement instead of a bloody lark. Besides Mitch and Ghost, we keep meeting supporting characters who hold murderous grudges against other people, against politicians in their own government, sometimes against entire nations and ethnic groups. A band of disgruntled Iranian officials and military officers want to build a nuclear weapon with material supplied by Ghost to get revenge against the faction that drove them from power. These folks also want revenge against United States and Israel to repay old indignities (Ghost tells an Iranian highmuckety-muck that once they conclude their deal, "you can kill as many Jews as you want"). "American Assassin" sometimes seems to want us to think it's an earthbound film. At some points, thriller buffs might be reminded of John Frankenheimer's bracingly nasty R-rated thrillers—in particular "Black Sunday," which revolved around the Mossad and the PLO, and costarred Bruce Dern as a disillusioned veteran who, like Ghost, wants to punish America for disfiguring his body and spirit. There are also traces of "Day of the Jackal" and "Munich" and an obscure 1980s film called "The Amateur," about a CIA researcher (John Savage) who convinces the agency to train him to kill so he can avenge his wife's murder by terrorists. The script name-checks real life geopolitical rivals, terrorist groups, and political events. Besides Iran and Israel, there are references to the post-Saddam Hussein Iraqi government, Hezbollah, Hamas, and the Obama administration's Iran deal. But by the end, the film makes it clear that it's disgruntled mavericks who are creating the immediate problems. This is the "one bad apple" approach to storytelling that's meant to provide rhetorical cover for movie studios, should anyone try to protest the film or storytelling that's meant to provide rhetorical cover for movie studios, should anyone try to protest the film or storytelling that's meant to provide rhetorical cover for movie studios, should anyone try to protest the film or storytelling that's meant to provide rhetorical cover for movie studios, should anyone try to protest the film or storytelling that's meant to provide rhetorical cover for movie studios, should anyone try to protest the film or storytelling that's meant to provide rhetorical cover for movie studios, should anyone try to protest the film or storytelling that the film of "The Interrogation," "The November Man" and "Hitman: Agent 47"; and Marshall Herskovitz and Ed Zwick, a team whose credits include "The Siege" (about a terrorist attack that leads to New York being quarantined) and "Jack Reacher: Never Go Back." The director is Michael Cuesta, perhaps best known for his work on Showtime's "Homeland," a series that mixes geopolitical specificity and melodrama, and treats much of the Middle East as a brown menace even as it insists things are more complicated than that. The movie summons the ghosts of the Bourne saga when Ghost compares himself and Mitch to monsters that were created by the military-industrial complex to snuff out designated enemies but turned on their creators instead. But it never pulls off the magic act that made the first three Bourne films (which seem increasingly miraculous in retrospect) feel contradiction-free. The cast does the best it can with material that too often mistakes exposition for psychology. Only Michael Keaton, who's been acting for four decades and livens up even the worst films, manages to build an emotionally cohesive, memorable character. Is there another current star who's better at getting the audience on his side from frame one and keeping it there no matter what? He's a skinny leatherneck here, a business class dad's fantasy of middle-aged machismo, and his Jimmy Cagney defiance earns the film's only thunderous cheer (you'll know the moment when you see it). Throughout, Keaton keeps making lines that should've been dead on arrival pulse with life by inserting surprising pauses into his responses to questions and glancing furtively at people and objects, so that you keep wondering if Stan knows a secret. Maybe he does know a secret: that "American Assassin" is not what it pretends to be, and both he and the audience will have a more satisfying experience if he pretends he's in the movie that should've been. 2017 film by Michael Cuesta American AssassinTheatrical release posterDirected by Michael Cuesta Written by Stephen SchiffMichael FinchEdward ZwickMarshall HerskovitzBased onAmerican Assassinby Vince FlynnProduced byLorenzo di BonaventuraNick WechslerStarring Dylan O'Brien Michael Keaton Sanaa Lathan Shiva Negar Taylor Kitsch CinematographyEnrique ChediakEdited byConrad Buff IVMusic bySteven Price[1]ProductioncompaniesCBS FilmsDi Bonaventura PicturesDistributed byLionsgateRelease date September 15, 2017 (2017-09-15) Running time111 minutes[2]CountryUnited StatesLanguageEnglishBudget\$33 million[3][4]Box office\$67.2 million[3] American Assassin is a 2017 American action thriller film directed by Michael Cuesta and starring Dylan O'Brien, Michael Keaton, Sanaa Lathan, Shiva Negar, and Taylor Kitsch. It was written by Stephen Schiff, Michael Finch, Edward Zwick, and Marshall Herskovitz. Nominally based on Vince Flynn's 2010 novel of the same name, the story is centered on young CIA black ops recruit Mitch Rapp, who helps a Cold War veteran try to stop the detonation of a roque nuclear weapon. The film was released in the United States on September 15, 2017, and grossed over \$67 million worldwide. It received mixed reviews from critics, who described the plot as clichéd and lacking thrills.[5] Plot Mitch Rapp and his girlfriend Katrina Harper are on vacation in Ibiza, Spain. Moments after Katrina accepts Mitch's proposal of marriage, a jihadist cell lands on the beach and begins to attack the civilians with rifles. Amid the carnage, Rapp frantically attempts to find Katrina, but his fiancée is killed by the terrorists. Eighteen months later, Rapp, now consumed by his desire for vengeance, trains himself intensively in martial arts and marksmanship and frequents an internet message board where the terrorist responsible for his girlfriend's murder guizzes Rapp on aspects of Islam and jihad. Having secured an invitation to meet him face to face in Libya, Rapp prepares to take his vengeance on the man responsible for his girlfriend's death, but before he can kill the terrorist, the cell is suddenly ambushed by U.S. Special Forces. Upset over the perception that he has been denied his vengeance, Rapp repeatedly stabs the terrorist he was after, who is already dead from the ambush, before being dragged out by the U.S. forces. In a CIA facility Rapp undergoes 30 days of debriefing before being dragged out by the U.S. forces. In a CIA facility Rapp undergoes 30 days of debriefing before being dragged out by the U.S. forces. 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Hurley, is a former U.S. Navy SEAL and a Cold War veteran who trains Rapp and the other potential recruits in asymmetric warfare. Meanwhile, word comes down through intelligence channels that weapons grade nuclear material has disappeared from a decommissioned Russian nuclear facility. The material in guestion appears to be heading to Iranian hardliners, who are upset with the Iranian government's nuclear deal with the U.S. While verifying the sale of the nuclear material in Poland the plutonium is intercepted by a third party, who eliminates the sellers before vanishing into the crowd. In Virginia, Hurley sees news reports about the incident in Poland and tentatively identifies the perpetrator as a former Navy SEAL and Orion operative believed to have been killed in action and now going by the code-name "Ghost". Hurley's team is identified, and the attempted intercept of the trigger device fails. Rapp pursues the seller to his apartment, and after killing the man, retrieves his laptop. The information leads the team to Rome, where Orion operatives identify a nuclear physicist needed to craft the nuclear material into a functional nuclear material nuclear material into a functional nuclear material nuclear mat faction which is attempting to stop the hardliners from acquiring nuclear material. During a meeting between Hurley and an Iranian contact, Ghost ambushes them, kills the contact and captures the car and frees her. Working together, they locate the subterranean headquarters Ghost is using to build the nuclear device. After infiltrating the tunnels, Rapp locates and frees a badly injured Hurley. Annika is captured by Ghost and used as a hostage, so she kills herself with Ghost's gun to give Rapp a chance to kill Ghost. However, Ghost escapes onto a boat with the nuke. Based on an earlier conversation, Hurley deduces that Ghost intends to make a kamikaze attack against the U.S. Navy's Sixth Fleet, alerted to the impending nuclear attack through CIA channels, prepares for the attack. Aboard Ghost's boat, while the Sixth Fleet, alerted to the impending nuclear attack through CIA channels, prepares for the attack. Aboard Ghost's boat, while the Sixth Fleet, alerted to the impending nuclear attack through CIA channels, prepares for the attack. from the Sixth Fleet to shield the ships from the blast, before throwing the nuclear weapon into the sea and escaping aboard a Navy rescue helicopter sent by Irene to rescue Hurley. Seconds later the device detonates, creating a massive sink hole and subsequent tsunami that inundates the Sixth Fleet vessels, but the fleet survives the blast. In the aftermath of the blast, Hurley is recovering from his injuries and notes that Rapp is on vacation in Dubai, while watching news reports indicating that the Iranian faction which tried to obtain the nuclear weapon will win the presidential election and is blaming the nuclear attack on the CIA. In Dubai, the faction candidate and his escorts enter an elevator in which Rapp is already present, smiling. Cast Dylan O'Brien as CIA Agent Mitch Rapp Michael Keaton as CIA Agent Annika Taylor Kitsch as Ronnie "Ghost" David Suchet as CIA Director Stansfield Navid Negarban as Minister Behruz Scott Adkins as Victor Alaa Safi as Javeed Khalid Laith as Sharif Mohammad Bakri as Ashani Charlotte Vega as Katrina Harper Production Pre-production CBS Films acquired the rights to Flynn's book series in 2008. The New York Times bestseller Consent to Kill was intended to be produced by Lorenzo di Bonaventura and Nick Wechsler; the screenplay was written by Jonathan Lemkin. The studio's last few film's production. Antoine Fuqua was originally attached to direct, [7] with names being rumored to play Mitch Rapp including Gerard Butler, Colin Farrell and Matthew Fox. [8] However, being a preguel novel, American Assassin provided the opportunity to start at the very beginning of the character Rapp's career instead. [9] Jeffrey Nachmanoff replaced Ed Zwick as director on February 12, 2012. [10] At the time, Zwick was also writing the script with Marshall Herskovitz, but another draft was written by Mike Finch in October 2012.[11] A further director and screenwriter change took place with Michael Cuesta and Stephen Schiff, respectively, on board as of March 2016.[12] Production needed to start by April 30, 2016, or the rights to the film would have reverted to the Vince Flynn Estate. Casting On October 10, 2012, Chris Hemsworth was believed to have been offered \$10 million to play the lead, Mitch Rapp [11] However, a month later, it was revealed Hemsworth had turned down the role due to scheduling issues. [13] On May 10, 2016, after being "courted for months", [14] Dylan O'Brien was cast in the lead role with the "idea that O'Brien's Mitch Rapp is college aged, and the hope is the actor grows as the series progresses."[15] Bruce Willis was in talks to star as Stan Hurley in September 2012,[16] but Michael Keaton was cast as Rapp's mentor on March 9, 2016, as the "villainous operative."[17] On September 7, 2016, Shiva Negar and Sanaa Lathan joined the cast, Negar in a key role as an agent who teams up with Rapp and Hurley, [18] and Lathan as CIA Deputy Director Irene Kennedy, who is to the Flynn novels what M is to James Bond. In the books, Kennedy is white, but "Lathan shone above a large number of actresses who tested for the job as an actress who could grow in the role as her character rises from running strike teams to the heights of power."[19] Filming Principal photography took place between September and December 2016 in London, Rome, and Phuket,[20][21] with additional filming in Valletta[22] Barry (Wales) and Birmingham.[23][24][25][26] Release On March 20, 2017, the film was scheduled for a September 15, 2017 release date.[27] Marketing A first picture of Dylan O'Brien as Mitch Rapp was released on September 12, 2016, [28] A first trailer was shown to exhibitors at the Lionsgate panel in CinemaCon in March 2017, [29] The first poster and teaser trailer were released online in April 2017. On June 20, the red band trailer was released.[30] Reception Box office American Assassin grossed \$36.2 million in the United States and Canada, and \$30.9 million in other territories, for a worldwide total of \$67.2 million in other territories, for a worldwide total of \$67.2 million, against a production budget of \$33 million.[3] In North America, the film was released alongside Mother!, and was projected to gross \$12-14 million from 3,154 theaters in its opening weekend.[31] It made \$915,000 from Thursday night previews at 2,400 theaters and \$5.8 million, dropping to 4th.[33] Critical response On review aggregation website Rotten Tomatoes, the film has an approval rating of 34% based on 181 reviews, and an average rating of 4.7/10. The site's critical consensus reads, "American Assassin hits a few easy targets, but without enough style or wit to truly bring its characters to life—or stand out in a crowded field of more compelling spy thrillers." [34] On Metacritic, the film has a weighted average score 45 out of 100, based on reviews from 30 critics, indicating "mixed or average reviews".[35] Audiences polled by CinemaScore gave the film an average grade of "B+" on an A+ to F scale, while comScore reported filmgoers gave it a 67% overall positive and a 43% "definite recommend".[32] Matt Zoller Seitz of RogerEbert.com gave the film two-and-a-half out of four stars, mainly criticizing the film's confused disposition towards revenge poisons the soul and is generally a bad idea while serving up awesome scenes of Mitch and colleagues killing terrorists.... It doesn't take long to figure out where the film's heart lies, and it would've been more honest if it had embraced that impulse from the start."[36] In addition, other negative reviews came from those such as Ed Potton of The Times, who said "It's just about conceivable that somebody who has never seen a spy thriller might find some enjoyment in American Assassin",[37] and Soren Anderson of the Seattle Times, who wrote, "O'Brien is grimly focused as Rapp, but there isn't a lot of electricity in his performance. He gets the job done, but he's no Matt Damon or Daniel Craig. Their spy-guy shoes remain unfilled."[38] Kenneth Turan of the Los Angeles Times wrote "'American Assassin' is a serviceable, workman-like thriller that makes the familiar as involving as it's going to get. It demonstrates that even Jason Bourne at all, if you're in the mood."[39] Peter Travers of Rolling Stone commended the film, saying "Gorgeously shot by Enrique Chediak, American Assassin may be too slick for its own good, but O'Brien cuts deep enough to make you root for a Rapp franchise."[40] Seitz especially praised Michael Keaton's performance as a Cold War veteran, stating that too often mistakes exposition for psychology."[36] Jamie Righetti of Indiewire concluded that while the film presents a "predictable" script and the "bare minimum of fast action and ass-kicking mandated by [its] formula," paired with "O'Brien's charm and an unquestionably tantalizing ending, it's possible that audiences haven't seen the last of Mitch Rapp."[41] Accolades Year Award Category Nominee Result Ref. 2018 Taurus World Stunt Awards Best fight American Assassin Nominated [42] References ^ "Steven Price Scoring Michael Cuesta's 'American Assassin'". 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