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such as international test cricket and Champions League backed by ads, while live TV, and most of its film and TV deals fall under a 'premium' umbrella. But its content scenes are much smaller by comparison, with less than 30 TV shows below premium. The handmaid's story is easily the most high-profile many, which has the likes of Good Doctors, Counterparts, and Mr. Mercedes. For the latest tech news and reviews, follow Tool 360 on Twitter, Facebook and Google News. For the latest videos on tools and technology, subscribe to our YouTube channel. The dystopian LEila TV series is set in a totalitarian regime that blocks women. Rahul Verma looks at how streaming justies new types of stories in Indian TV and movies. It was 2047, 100 years after India's independence, and in the fictional country of Aryavarta, water was difficult. The republic's authoritarian rulers seized the children of mixed parents from their families, trainees of mothers, and olexically breed them to serve the country and clean up their defined minds. Shalini was one of those women, her luxury with husband Riz and daughter Leila, shielded from a water crisis by wealth, has been torn apart asunder. However, Shalini was reluctant to submit, and be determined to do whatever it takes to find her daughter. More like this: - Is the Mafia drama too close for comfort? - One of China's most popular TV shows - Israel's surprise hit TVThis show is the premise for the original Indian series six parts of Netflix, Leila, who was available on streaming platforms in Hindi and English in June. Although it has drawn parallels to the Handmaid's Story thanks to draconian depictions, the patriarchal country suppresses women and restricts their reproduction rights, Leila's central theme also includes climate change and hierarchal communities organized according to religion, cast and wealth. The unsold stories of Huma Qureshi, who plays Shalini's main character, were immediately drawn to the series, an adaptation of Leila's acclaimed 2017 novel by Prayaag Akbar. When I read the treatment, I was blown away. I've never seen anything like this try in India before, says the Bollywood actress who appeared in a bloody Mafia film and shortness of anurag Kashyap breath. Gang of Wasseypur Parts 1 & Credit: Avantika Meat/Netflix) Leila also featured Deepa Mehta as executive producer and director of her first two episodes. The Indo-Canadian filmmakers made its names in the 1990s and 2000s with three outdoor indie films – Fire (1996), Earth (1998) and Air Oscar-nominated (2005). These venture themes also feature in Leila, including religious hatred, and also show how women struggle resist being assigned by fanatic sacred men to lively, exploited lives. Deepa Mehta directed Leila's first two episodes (Credit: Avantika Meat/Netflix)Deepa is fantastic, outstanding director - I've seen all the movies and loved Earth, Fire and Water, gureshi said. With Leila the material was so interesting, so fresh, it was right on Deepa street - and Deepa's vision for Leila, looks, mood, design, and the way it was shot, so beautiful and stark. He gave me so much space as an actor. Leila has drawn praise and criticism for presenting an ugly, uncomfortable picture of India's sixth largest city, Chennai (formerly Madras), with a population of 4.6 million, suffered a severe water crisis, resulting in a long queue on government trucks dispensing water. Leila shouldn't be about the value of surprise, but it's a cautionary tale about people living in extraordinary circumstances like not having drinking water – you're thinking, 'That's crazy! That can't happen, says Qureshi. So when there is no water in Chennai in Leila week released because the water table decreased, it was so scary, Leila deals with issues Changes and pollution (Credit: Netflix)Oureshi egates another example of trumping reality fiction. In episode one and two we are shooting on a massive pile of rubbish, that's a pile of real rubbish on the outskirts of Delhi. It's a huge mountain of rubbish, as high as 65 metres and it's always smoking and catching fire, it's soon going higher than Taj Mahal. Raising guestions Kami has a government that tells us climate change and pollution isn't a problem, it won't happen in our lives, it won't happen but it's immediate and it's an issue What will happen? Where are we going to end? What would be the exploitation tools used to stem cruelty and crime against humanity? These are some of the questions That Leila asks, obviously Qureshi, who hails from Delhi, the world's most polluted capital according to a recent study by Greenpeace. Qureshi echoes the author of Margaret Atwood's Handmaid's Story observation that sci-fi and its alternative world are fundamental about now. The real dystopia is when we try to sell utopia, says the Qureshi. In of the series, women are sent to the facility to have their minds 'purified' (Credit: Avantika Meat/Netflix)Leila also nodded to the medal of events dominating our news outside India: we see young children locked up in cages, and characters call for the construction of a giant wall Qureshi feels this is why Leila not only makes waves in India but also touches audiences around the world. Leila is not just about India, Oureshi said. It's about the migration crisis in Europe and the horrific depiction of the Syrian boy, Alan Kurdi, washed up on the beach, which rocked the world; it's about all this. Every country, each continent will go through its own identity crisis. Leila is set in India but it can be set anywhere, it's a story everywhere – perhaps that's why there's an appreciation for Leila globally, people can connect with it, they can see their world inside. Leila is among a group of edgy TV series coming out of India, as a result of international streaming giants, Netflix, Amazon Prime and Hulu, investing in the Indian market and producing original Indian-language series and films. Expectations are building for the second season of the Netflix Holy Games, the gris, grease thriller dismantled Mumbai underworld's dark heart, which airs next month. Based on Vikram Chandra's 2006 novel of the same name, the Holy Games was the first Netflix original series of dramas centered on the lives of two wedding planners in Delhi, is another offers nuance, an intelligent perspective on middle-class Indians and issues including classes, caste, patriarchy and homophobia, through Indian wedding planners in Delhi, show the tradition of clashing with modern values (Credit: Amazon Prime Video)The online streaming platform and the shows and movies they produce in India do not require approval stamps from the well-known and increasingly politicized Department of Indian Government, the Film Certification Center Board, which oversees films and films. Oureshi's new voice is thrilled with what online streaming platforms bring to India in allowing a wider range of stories to be told, offering greater opportunities for storytellers and actors, and reaching domestic and international audiences. Leila is available in 190 countries - although the largest Bollywood blockbuster won't be released on that scale, and will only be available to look at cinemas for a limited period of several weeks. The online streaming platform opens up TV series and movies from India to a global audience in an unprecedented way. When They Saw Us follow the real-life case of five teenagers imprisoned and later released for rape and brutal assault of a jogger in Central ParkSaya found it amazing that people in the UK, France and Americans watched Leila; Online streaming models make storytelling more democratic, gureshi said. I don't think many mainstream film producers are going to make Leila - they'll ask, 'does it work?' Ultimately they won't make it because so many people in the chain think it's a risk, but Leila's success or When They See Us shows that people are going to watch something, regardless of where it comes from, or whether it's dark or horror, as long as it's involved and moves them. Qureshi's favourite TV shows now include the UK series Fleabag and Peaky Blinders, HBO's Chernobyl and Ava DuVernay's When They See Us, and she finds hope in an online model that allows filmmakers and storytelling around the world needs right now, he says. The more we can tell human stories and talk about shared history and culture, we can create a better world. Love TV? Join BBC Culture TV fans on Facebook, a community for television fanatics around the world. If you want to comment on this story or anything else you see on BBC Culture, go to our Facebook page or message us on Twitter. And if you like this story, sign up for bbc.com weekly feature, called Important. A selection of stories selected from BBC Future, Culture, Work Life and Travel, delivered to your inbox Friday. Friday.

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