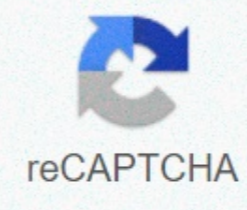




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EpsteinJim GreenProducer (s)Mark Bacino (co-producer)Matthew O'Connor (supervised producer)Tom Rowe (supervised producer)Production site(s)VancouverCinematographyRon OrieuxEditor(s)Scott VickreyRunning time100 minsProduction company(s) Green/Epstein ProductionsLorimar TelevisionDistributorABCReleaseOriginal networkABCPicture formatColoro formatOriginal releaseFeary 11, 1991 (02/11/1991) Deadly intentions ... Again? is a 1991 American-made television thriller film and sequel to the 1985 film Deadly Intentions. Plot After serving time for the assassination of his first wife, the protagonist, the doctor, begins planning to kill her second. Cast This section is empty. You can help by adding it. (December 2012) Distribution Harry Hamlin : Charles Raynor Joanna Kerns : Sally Raynor Fairuza Balk : Stacey Rochelle Greenwood : Nora Conchata Ferrell : Joanie Kevin McNulty : Dr. Uttley Bill Dow : Bill Garner Jenn Griffin : Ticket Agent Bernadette Leonard : Sheila Eileen Brennan : Charlotte Raynor External Links Deadly Intentions ... Again? on IMDb This article about the crime thriller film is a dead end. You can help Wikipedia by expanding it.vte This article related to the American television thriller film is a dead end. You can help Wikipedia by expanding it.vte from welcome to one of America's fairest divorcees. Or at least that's how Oprah Winfrey used to describe it. Today, USA Network gave Dirty John fans a first look at its all-new season, which deals with the story of Betty Broderick. The latest iteration of the beloved true crime anthology, appropriately named Dirty John: The Betty Broderick Story, stars Amanda Peet as the perfect Southern California housewife who was forced to murder after a messy divorce. But as the trailer says above, there are two sides to each murder. I wanted a husband and a family. Dan needed a woman who could wait for him, Peet as Betty complains voice-over. I would have been better treated if I had been a dog and served my master. Playing the unfaithful Dan Broderick is none other than Mr. Robot himself, Christian Slater. In dramatization In the event, Betty declares she sacrificed everything only to be pushed aside by a 19-year-old second woman. I was married for 16 years, then she turns 40 and she walks out with a 19-year-old and a sports car, Betty adds. 1 nomination. See more awards » Learn more about Edit Katherine married Dr. Charles Raynor. He later discovers that Raynor is a sadist who tortures him physically and mentally. She's going to divorce him and take their baby away. He then decides to kill her, but if his conspiracy is discovered, he will be charged with attempted murder and brought to justice. Written rcs0411@yahoo.com Plot Summary | Lisa Synopsis Taglines: Husband. Father. Psychopath. See more » Certificate: View all certificates » Parents Guide: Add content advice to parents » User Reviews Edit Release Date: 19 May 1985 (USA) See more » Also known as: Attrazioni omicide See more » Lorimar Productions See more » Duration: 200 min Aspect Ratio: 1.33 : 1 View full technical specification » Elisabeth Born Elisabeth Bisceglia on Nov. 7, 1947, Betty grew up in the New York suburb of Bronxville with her Roman Catholic parents, Frank and Marita, and five siblings. As the daughter of a successful New York City building contractor, Betty was accustomed to a comfortable lifestyle: She got a private Catholic school education and enjoyed a stocked wardrobe, while her father earned enough money to join a local country club. Betty attended and later graduated from the College of Mount St. Vincent, a Catholic women's school in New York, with degrees in English. It was around when she started college in 1965 that Betty began courtship with Daniel T. Broderick III. He had been traveling from New York with a friend to a football weekend at the University of Notre Dame when he met Dan, who started his final year. They married in 1969. The couple eventually set off roots in La Jolla and became socially prominent figures in their local circle. Dan developed a successful career as a medical malpractice advocate (degrees from both Harvard Law School and Cornell School of Medicine), while Betty departed from her home and their four children - daughters Kim and Lee and sons Rhett and Daniel - while maintaining a busy social calendar. But the good life turned sour when Betty suspected Dan was having an affair with her young assistant, Linda Kolkena. Betty and Dan finally divorced in 1985 after 16 years of marriage. The bitter battle followed over the next five years: Broderick vs. Broderick, completed in 1989, would be known as San Diego County's worst divorce case of all time. Dan Broderick married Linda later that year. Christian Slater and Amanda Peet as Dan and Betty Broderick in season 2 of Dirty John. Continue reading the main storyVideoAmanda Peet, Sarah Jessica Parker and Blythe Danner collaboration with Ms. Peet's new play Pensacola Commoners. Amanda Peet turned 40 last year, deeply disappointed by her acting career. After the early success of off-kilter film performances as would-be assassin Of The Whole Nine Meters and drug-addled mistress Igby Goes Down, he was mostly getting offers to play peripheral roles - girlfriends, wives, ex-wives. (His wrinkled brow did not fit into the end of the world in 2012.) And he couldn't help the resentment of the bigger stars who were nabbing the plum cable series that used to be those of us who expected to do TV, as Ms. Peet said. So he changed his game as he used to do under pressure while playing high school football, and rekindled an early passion for writing. Guided by playwright Neil LaBute and a few other friends, as well as his wife, David Benioff, creator of HBO's Game of Thrones, Ms. Peet wrote a full-length play about the star: Commons of Pensacola, about a rudderless daughter confronting her mother over Madoff-like crimes against her father. And then came a turnaround where Ms. Peet surprised even herself: When she felt her game was actually decent, she gave up the role and chased one of those biggest stars - Sarah Jessica Parker, who is now previewing performances with the Commons of Pensacola in the Manhattan Theater Club production of City Center, where it opens Nov 21. ImageAmanda Peet has written a new play in the Commons of Pensacola. Credit... Chang W. Lee /The New York Times I have a fairly realistic idea of what my gifts and limitations are, Ms. Peet said during a recent interview at the theater company's offices, as Ms. Parker practiced playing in the room next door. First of all, when it comes to Sarah Jessica Parker and Amanda Peet? Come on, let's go. I'm not a fool. I thought he'd be able to perform more than I did in the role. But I also felt it would be better for me as an actor, and better to play to try to focus on one thing, he continued. I was afraid that I wouldn't have a perspective if I was both performing and then making changes to the script. Especially being out for my first time. I thought I might get immersed and lost. Some of his writer friends were initially puzzled. Tina Fey didn't write 30 Rock and then cast Sandra Bullock type Liz Lemon. Lena Dunham stars as Hannah Horvath on Girls in addition to writing, producing and directing episodes. Did Miss Peet sell herself short? When Amanda explained that just getting out to play the writer was enough, I realized that she was right, said Nicole Holofcener, a screenwriter and director whose 2010 movie Please Give featured Ms. Peet in an acid-screened role that reflects the actress's own sharp wit and quick timing. Blythe Danner, left, with Sarah Jessica Parker in Peet's play Commons of Pensacola. Credit... Sara Krulwich/The New York TimesAmanda has clear eyed everything except how beautiful she is. That's his least favorite subject. When I tell her that she looks beautiful, she goes - and here Ms. Holofcener made a spit sound over the phone. For Ms. Peet, who described herself a few times as having a really healthy superego, the transition from actress to playwright seems to have little to do with vanity. She volunteered for her shortcomings as a writer - a concern who has sex with whom and who gets hurt, who, what I'm outgrowing - and recalled the humiliating experience of being pushed, at 40, from a master's program of playwrighting at the University of California, Los Angeles. He had presented an earlier, un submitted play about the reserve officer training corps; his alma mater, Columbia, does not accept him, but he stopped declining because Los Angeles is home to his two youths and Game of Thrones. This may be a pull quote from this interview: Amanda Peet was rejected by U.C LA, she said drlyly when she took a rubber from her mouth and balled it into a sheet of her white legal pad. She also freely admitted to her addiction to Mr. Benioff, whom she married in 2006, and other friends who lured her out of the writing block last year after months of being stuck with Page 30 of her play. She had lived in a mother-daughter relationship so much that she was afraid the play was just wispy, chick lit, wah-wah, I miss Bergdorf's! Me too! sort of thing, so he forced himself to explore Madoff-inspired angles like guilt in the community and fear of losing wealth. Ms. Peet is A Whole Nine Meters with Matthew Perry, left, and Bruce Willis.Credit... Pierre Vinet/Warner Brothers PicturesDavid says always one of the biggest things is the writer's finish, said Ms. Peet, whose blue eyes stood out more than usual that night, her hair pulled back and her face free makeup and worn after a long week. Only when you're done can you change what's not working. My writing philosophy throws spaghetti against the wall. That's how I take pictures. If I take 100, that's definitely a good thing. On the other side, Miss Peet is consistent. When she had Ms. Parker in mind to play daughter Becca, Ms. Peet said she began stalking the actress (whom she didn't know), sending notes and emails. While Ms. Parker was busy at first, she was looking to play to do - her last in New York was a dozen years ago in Wonder of the World - and one that could reunite her with Blythe Danner, her co-star in the Manhattan Theater Club hit Sylvia in 1995. (Ms. Danner portrays the mother of Ms. Peet's play.) Ms. Parker described mrs. Peet as thoughtful. about writing dialogue, not the territorial nature he once imagined playing. While Amanda has a veneer of juvenile stupidity that I see as Becca, she doesn't write about the character basically being herself, Ms. Parker said. Amanda's stupidity is an attempt to make people comfortable to cut out the formalities. Becca is just a youngster in many ways. Miss Peet, with husband David Benioff... Mike Nelson/European Pressphoto AgencyHr. Benioff said his writing stood out from his wife's sense of humor - quick, mischievous. We met on a blind date set up by a mutual friend, and in the middle of dinner we decided to join our mutual friend and tell him it was the worst date in history, he recalled. The email Amanda wrote that night describing this terrible night was one of the funniest things I've ever read. He said he encouraged him to pursue the Commons instead of other ideas because the synthesis of his family's secrets, betrayal and empathy was well executed. As for whether he had ever given her advice in writing, she said she had a good eye. Asked for an example, he described his feedback on Game of Thrones in this way: Ugh. Does it have to be that bloody? I mean, really? Do you really need the blood that's pumping out his throat? Miss Peet's candor seems almost unintentional. He answers questions directly and without hesitation, and he is often self-deprecating, tying himself to a third person. I think you have to be crazy about the stratosphere in terms of fame in order to get offered really well-written scripts, he said in response to a question. Amanda Peet is definitely not in this group. Miss Peet with Kieran Culkin Igby is going down. Credit... Myles Aronowitz/United ArtistsSetbacks didn't help, like the 2007 cancellation after a single season of Aaron Sorkin's NBC series Studio 60 on the Sunset Strip, which earned solid reviews from Ms. Peet as a television executive. His one and only out of Broadway, starring in the 2006 revival of Barefoot in the Park, drew some terrible reactions from critics. But other stage performances have gone well, especially in Off Broadway productions of Mr. LaBute's plays This Is How It's Going and Break of Noon. Amanda had no qualms about giving her opinions, always pushing to make the job better, funnier, sharper, said Mr. LaBute, who was one of his first readers in the Commons of Pensacola. He refused to describe his feedback to her, saying he was more focused on cheerleading and reminded him that it was his job, so if he wants to make changes or try new things until the last performance, he should do it. While her changing fortunes as an actress have taken a toll - her instincts often snap up during auditions (I've tried out tons of stuff and failed miserably) - he has developed a thicker skin writer. (For the record, he plans to continue acting, and has 25 pages of writing a new play - but stalled again.) He said he particularly appreciated the brutal feedback from another friend Craig Mazin, who wrote the 2013 film Identity Thief (where he appeared) and was the writer of the Hangover movie sequel. He says, Don't bother with it. You want it to be this, but it's not. I know what you're saying, but that doesn't say it, Ms. Peet said. If you're an actor, you can be hampered by your own narcissism. But Craig and David made me see that writing is more about structure, excitement, making the audience uncomfortable. It's more good storytelling than exploring your feelings. Ms. Peet filmed the 2012 films The Great One. Credit... Columbia Pictures Most of Mr. Mazin's feedback involved pressing Ms. Peet about when to start a scene and how to explain the intentions of the characters. But she described him as a natural writer, recalling that he suggested a funny moment in Identity Thief, in which the title character (played by Melissa McCarthy) insists that something drooling happened during a road trip with her husband (Jason Bateman) in Ms. Peet's character. It got a nice laugh and ended with a sweet note. Mr. Mazin said, and it reflected Amanda's sensitivity. He's - just a big one who's instinctive and playful. And a little scared, given the new spotlight. During a recent script meeting with Lynne Meadow, director of the Commons of Pensacola, Ms. Peet's body language grew tense as they discussed a dozen moments of play that might be blurry for theatergoers. I feel that some of my mother's finances are clear, Ms. Peet said. To Meadow at one point in monotonous, and hopefully the audience won't fall asleep and we'll fall into puke. Ms. Peet is in Studio 60 on the Sunset Strip with Steven Weber, center, and Matthew Perry.Credit... Scott Garfield/NBCMs Meadow said: I don't think people fall asleep, but what we learn during previews -is anyone grabbing one thing? Ms. Peet interrupted, then rolled her side to the bench and parked her feet in the fetal position. During previews we have with audience talkbacks, Ms. Meadow said: So we learn when people are unclear. Oh my God, it's like focus groups, Ms. Peet said, covering her face with both forearms. I think it's going to be good, Ms. Meadow said. Ok Ok Ok, the writer replied. Be easy, Amanda Peet. Beets.