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LegionTheatrical edition posterDirected byScott StewartProduced David Lancaster Michel Litvak Written by Peter Schink Scott Stewart Starring Paul Bettany Lucas Black Tyrese Gibson Adrianne Palicki Charles S. Dutton Jon Tenney Kevin Durand Willa Holland Kate Walsh Dennis Quaid Music John FrizzellCinematographyJohn LindleyEdited bySteven KemperProductioncompany Bold FilmsDistributed by GemScreensRelease date January 22, Dutton Jon Tenney Kevin Durand Willa Holland Kate Walsh Dennis Quaid Music John FrizzellCinematographyJohn LindleyEdited bySteven KemperProductioncompany Bold FilmsDistributed byScreen GemsRelease date January 22 , Dutton Jon Tenney Kevin Durand Willa Holland Kate Walsh Dennis Quaid Music John FrizzellCinematographyJohn LindleyEdited bySteven KemperProductioncompany Bold FilmsDistributed byScreen GemsRelease date January 22, Dutton Jon Tenney Kevin Durand 2010 (2010-01-22) (United States) Running time100 minutes[1]CountryUnited StatesLanguageEnglishBudget \$26 million[2]Box office \$67.9 million[2] Legion is a 2010 American action horror film directed by Scott Stewart and co-written by Stewart and Peter Schink. The cast includes Paul Bettany, Lucas Black, Tyrese Gibson, Adrianne Palicki, Kate Walsh, and Dennis Quaid. Sony Pictures Worldwide Acquisitions Group has acquired most of this film worldwide distribution rights, and the group opened this film in North America theatrically on January 22, 2010, via Screen Gems. [3] A TV series called Dominion, set 25 years after the film ended, premiered on American cable television network Syfy on June 19, 2014. [4] Plot Arch angel Michael falls to Earth in Los Angeles and cut off his own wings. After looting a gun store and stealing a police car, he travels toward paradise falls diner, near the edge of the Mojave Desert. Meanwhile, Kyle, the only father driving to Los Angeles, stops by the restaurant. Meets the owner, Bob Hanson; Jeep, Bob's son; Percy, short-order chef; Charlie, pregnant waitress; Howard and Sandra Anderson, married couple; and Audrey, their rebellious teenage daughter. As the restaurant's television, radio and phone fail, the elder Gladys enters the dining room and becomes abnormally hostile before biting the piece off Howard's neck, whereupon Kyle shoots her. Howard's attempt to transport him to the hospital is thwarted by a huge swarm of mummies that surrounds the restaurant and isolates its patrons from the outside world. Michael comes in and arms patrons as the whole sky blacks. Hundreds of cars approach, full of obsessed people who start attacking the dining room. Michael leads patrons in combat, but Howard is dragged away. Later, Michael explains that God lost faith in mankind and sent his angels to destroy the human race. He also shows that Charlie's child must remain alive because he is destined to be the savior of mankind; Michael disobeyed God's command to kill Charlie's child because he still has faith in mankind. The next morning, Sandra Howard crucified behind the restaurant and covered in huge sores. He's trying to save him, but he's going to explode into acid. Percy's going to die to protect Sandra from an explosion. Sandra is crazy and needs to be restrained. Meanwhile, the remaining survivors can be heard radioing, which shows that there are other pocket pockets One such refuge is nearby, but Michael advises them not to go because they would be too vulnerable to move. That night, the second wave of obsessive people attack. Kyle is lured into a trap and killed while Charlie goes to work. Audrey and Michael help deliver the baby as trumpets sound, signaling the approach of arch angel Gabriel. In panic, Sandra breaks her limitations and tries to give the baby an obsession, but she is executed by Michael. Moments later, Gabriel enters the dining room and fatally

injures Bob. Michael urges the group to run away and tells Jeep to find prophets, learn to read instructions. Hordes of obsessed people are unable to bring Charlie's child closer; Jeep, Audrey, Charlie, and the baby are going to Michael's cruiser. Gabriel and Michael fight to a halt before Gabriel stabs Michael across the chest with his morning star. Michael dies and his body disappears. Dying, Bob uses his lighter to ignite the restaurant's gas main and blow up the restaurant forever, burning himself and remaining obsessed. The Jeep body is covered with the same mysterious drawings seen on Michael's body; Jeep concluded that tattoos are his instructions. Gabriel shows up, followed by an argument in which Audrey is killed. Eventually Gabriel horns them in the surrounding mountains and is about to kill himself when Michael descends from heaven, healed and restored to the rank of archanjela. Michael tells Gabriel that Gabriel gave God what he asked for, but Michael gave him what he needed, giving humanity another chance; Michael says it was God's plan to test his angels and that Gabriel let him down. I'm ashamed, Gabriel's leaving. Michael explains to Jeep that he is a true protector of the child and that he will see Michael again, before flying away. Charlie and Jeep reach the top of the mountain and see the small town in the valley below. Sometime later, Charlie, Jeep, and the child leave - the shot expands to show that the back of their vehicle is full of weapons. Cast Paul Bettany as Michael, a fallen archangel, leader of human survivors, and Gabriel's brother. Kevin Durand as Gabriel, leader of the Angel Army sent to destroy mankind, and Michael's brother. Dennis Quaid as Bob Hanson, owner of the atheist restaurant. Lucas Black as Jeep Hanson, Bob's son, who works as a mechanic. He's in love with Charlie. Adrianne Palicki as Charlie, an oppressed, pregnant waitress whose child is the savior of humanity. Charles S. Dutton as Percy Walker, the restaurant's religious short order chef. He lost his hand serving as a soldier. Jon Tenney as Howard Anderson, Sandra's husband and Audrey's father. Kate Walsh as Sandra Anderson, Howard's wife and Audrey's mother. Willa Holland as Audrey Anderson, Howard and Sandra's daughter. Tyrese Gibson as Kyle Williams, a divorced man heading to LA to fight for custody of his son. Jeanette Miller as Gladys Foster, obsessed old woman first to attack the dining room. Cameron Harlow as Minivan Boy, an obsessive child who tries to stab Charlie in the stomach. Doug Jones as ice cream parlour, an obsessive man who worked in an ice cream parlour. The production of Main Photography took place in New Mexico in the spring of 2008. [5] Reception Box Office Legion was released on January 22, 2010,[6] in 2,476 theaters and took in \$6,686,233-\$2,700 for the theater's opening day. [7] During opening weekend, she earned \$17,501,625 -\$7,069 per theater and ranked second behind Avatar. [8] He placed No 6 on the second weekend, and earned an estimated \$6,800,000-\$2,746 per theater, a 61.1% drop from the previous weekend. The film has come in at a gross of \$67,918,658 worldwide. [2] Critical Reaction Film received negative reviews from critics. Review aggregator Rotten Tomatoes gives the film a score of 19% based on reviews from 104 critics, with an average rating of 3.78 out of 10. The site's general consensus is: Despite a solid cast and occasional excitement, legion suffers from a curiously messy pace, confused conspiracy, and excess dialogue. [9] Metacritic, which assigns a weighted average score of 0-100 reviews from film critics, has a rating score of 32% based on 14 reviews. [10] Paul Nicholasi of Dread Central gave the film one and a half out of five stars, saying the finished product is shockingly bad. If the myriad angles of people firing guns with spent shells clinking to the ground is all your heart yearns for, then the Legion may be your ideal Saturday night. Hoping for something more is an exercise in vain. Save your suffering. [11] Brad Dish of Bloody Disgusting gave it 1 in 5 stars, calling it a crude movie with some potential. It's boring, slow pace and takes it too seriously. [12] Variety film critic Joe Leydon gave the film mixed analysis. Leydon argued: Although the blood-and-thunder hokiness of an over-the-top conspiracy leans dangerously close to absurdity, the admirably straight-faced performances of well-cast lead players provide just enough counterclimacy to maintain curiosity and sympathy. [13] Frank Scheck of The Hollywood Reporter also gave the film mixed review states: the goings-on in the Legion are seriously silly (not to mention more than a small derivative of endless films, especially the Terminator series), but director Scott Stewart has provided enough stylish tenderness to make the proceedings a real shoal. [14] Home media Legion was released on DVD and Blu-ray on May 11, 2010. [15] In other media main article television: Dominion (TV series) In 2014, Syfy began broadcasting the TV series Dominion, a sequel set 25 years after the end of the film. Scott Stewart, writer/director of the Legion, served as executive producer. Stewart also directed Dominion's pilot episode, written by Vaun Wilmott[16] and aired on June 19, 2014. [17] ^ LEGION (15). British Film Classification Council. 13 January 2010. Acquired March 8, 2016. ^ a b c Legion (2010). Cash register Mojo. Imdb. Acquired July 20, 2010. ^ Sony Pics unit ups Shooman. Login.vnuemedia.com March 2008. 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