

movie death wish 2

Movie Death Wish 2: An In-Depth Review and Analysis

Introduction

The film industry has seen numerous vigilante-style movies that explore themes of justice, revenge, and moral ambiguity. Among these, Death Wish 2 stands out as a gritty, intense sequel that continues to provoke discussion among fans and critics alike. Released in 1982, Death Wish 2 is the second installment in the Death Wish franchise, starring Charles Bronson, who reprises his role as Paul Kersey. This article provides a comprehensive overview of the movie, its themes, production details, reception, and its place within the vigilante genre.

Overview of Death Wish 2

Plot Summary

Death Wish 2 picks up shortly after the events of the original film. Paul Kersey, a dedicated architect and a man haunted by the brutal murder of his wife, moves to Los Angeles with his young daughter, Carol. Their peace is shattered when Carol is kidnapped, assaulted, and murdered by a gang of violent criminals. Grief-stricken and enraged, Kersey abandons his law-abiding persona to seek vigilante justice, targeting the criminals responsible.

The film portrays Kersey's transformation from a grieving father to a relentless avenger, as he employs increasingly violent tactics against the street-level criminals he perceives as responsible for his daughter's death. The narrative explores themes of revenge, justice, and the moral dilemmas associated with taking the law into one's own hands.

Main Cast and Characters

- **Charles Bronson** as Paul Kersey
- **Ilona Staller** as Charlotte
- **Jan-Michael Vincent** as Detective Frank Ochoa
- **Joseph Cotten** as Dr. Merylo
- **Anthony Franciosa** as Walter Mosaic

Themes and Motifs

Revenge and Justice

At its core, Death Wish 2 grapples with the question of justice versus revenge. Kersey's actions blur the lines between legal justice and personal vengeance, raising moral questions about the efficacy and ethics of vigilante justice.

Violence and Moral Ambiguity

The film is notorious for its graphic violence, which serves to underscore the brutal reality of street crime and the consequences of taking justice into one's own hands. It prompts viewers to consider whether violence is ever justified and what that implies for society.

Corruption and Society's Failures

The film subtly critiques societal failure and the inability of law enforcement to protect citizens, which pushes individuals like Kersey toward vigilante actions. The criminal gangs symbolize societal decay, and the film suggests the need for a more effective justice system.

Production Details

Director and Screenwriter

Death Wish 2 was directed by Michael Winner, who also directed the first film. The screenplay was penned by Gail Morgan Hickman, based on the novel by Brian Garfield, who was also a critic of the original film's approach to justice.

Filming Locations

The movie was primarily shot in Los Angeles, capturing the gritty urban landscape that complements the film's dark themes. The city's streets, alleyways, and neighborhoods serve as a backdrop for the violence and chaos depicted in the film.

Music and Cinematography

The soundtrack, composed by Laurie Johnson, features tense and suspenseful music that heightens the film's gritty atmosphere. Cinematographer Robert Paynter employed stark lighting and tight framing to emphasize the intense, brutal scenes.

Reception and Critique

Critical Response

Death Wish 2 received mixed reviews upon release. Critics praised Charles Bronson's stoic performance and the film's unflinching portrayal of violence but criticized its perceived exploitation and sensationalism.

Some notable critiques include:

1. Accusations of glorifying violence and vigilantism.
2. Concerns over the film's depiction of sexual violence, which sparked controversy.
3. Recognition for its gritty realism and intense action sequences.

Box Office Performance

The film performed well commercially, grossing over \$16 million domestically, demonstrating a strong audience interest in vigilante narratives during the early 1980s.

Cultural Impact and Legacy

Despite its controversial nature, Death Wish 2 cemented itself as a notable entry in the vigilante genre. Its portrayal of a man pushed to the brink resonated with audiences and influenced subsequent films exploring themes of revenge and justice. It also sparked debates about violence in cinema and media responsibility.

Comparison with the Original and Other Sequels

Differences from Death Wish (1974)

While both films revolve around Paul Kersey's vigilante justice, Death Wish 2 is darker and more graphic, reflecting changing audience tastes and the era's cinematic trends. The sequel emphasizes visceral violence more than the original's more restrained approach.

Other Films in the Franchise

Death Wish 3 and Death Wish 4 continued the vigilante saga, each escalating the violence and moral ambiguity. However, Death Wish 2 remains distinct for its raw emotional intensity and controversial content.

Legacy and Influence

Impact on Vigilante Genre

Death Wish 2 helped solidify the vigilante revenge film as a popular genre in the 1980s. Its gritty aesthetic and moral questions inspired numerous films and discussions about justice and morality.

Controversies and Criticisms

The film's explicit violence and portrayal of sexual assault drew criticism and controversy, leading to debates about violence in media. It also raised questions about the ethical implications of vigilante justice, which remain relevant today.

Modern Perspectives

Today, Death Wish 2 is viewed through a critical lens, both as a piece of entertainment and as a social commentary. Its influence persists in discussions about cinematic violence and vigilante narratives.

Conclusion

Movie Death Wish 2 is a provocative, intense film that continues to evoke strong reactions. Its portrayal of vigilante justice, combined with its gritty realism and controversial content, has cemented its place as a significant, if contentious, entry in the action and crime genres. Whether appreciated for its raw storytelling or criticized for its graphic violence, Death Wish 2 remains a compelling study of morality, revenge, and the darker aspects of human nature. For fans of gritty thrillers and vigilante films, it offers a compelling, if unsettling, cinematic experience.

Frequently Asked Questions

What is the plot of 'Death Wish 2'?

'Death Wish 2' follows Paul Kersey as he seeks vengeance against the gang that murdered his friend's daughter and terrorized the neighborhood, leading him to take justice into his own hands.

Who stars as Paul Kersey in 'Death Wish 2'?

Charles Bronson reprises his role as Paul Kersey in 'Death Wish 2'.

How was 'Death Wish 2' received by critics and audiences?

The film received mixed reviews; some praised its gritty action and Bronson's performance, while others criticized its violence and perceived exploitation.

Are there any significant differences between 'Death Wish 2' and the original 'Death Wish'?

Yes, 'Death Wish 2' continues themes of vigilante justice but features a darker tone and a more personal vendetta for Kersey, with a focus on his struggle after losing his family.

Was 'Death Wish 2' a commercial success?

Yes, 'Death Wish 2' performed well at the box office, solidifying its status as a popular action crime thriller of the early 1980s.

Is 'Death Wish 2' part of a series or franchise?

Yes, 'Death Wish 2' is part of the 'Death Wish' film series, which includes several sequels centered around vigilante justice.

Additional Resources

Movie Death Wish 2: An In-Depth Exploration of a Controversial Sequel

Introduction

Movie Death Wish 2 stands as a significant entry in the vigilante film genre, notorious for its gritty portrayal of urban violence and its polarizing reception among critics and audiences alike. Released in 1982, the film is the direct sequel to the 1974 original "Death Wish," which itself sparked debates about justice, morality, and vigilantism in American cinema. As a product of its time, "Death Wish 2" reflects the socio-cultural anxieties of early 1980s America, making it a compelling case study for film analysts, critics, and fans interested in the evolution of action cinema and moral storytelling.

This article delves into the film's production background, thematic elements, critical reception, and cultural impact. Through a detailed examination, we aim to provide a comprehensive understanding of "Death Wish 2" as both a cinematic work and a reflection of its era's societal tensions.

Historical Context and Production Background

Origins and Development

"Death Wish 2" was directed by Michael Winner, a filmmaker known for his work in action and thriller genres, and produced by Cannon Group, a company renowned during the 1980s for its prolific output of low to mid-budget genre films. The film stars Charles Bronson reprising his role as Paul Kersey, a Manhattan architect turned vigilante following the tragic murder of his family.

The original "Death Wish" (1974), inspired by Brian Garfield's novel of the same name, was a commercial success, spawning multiple sequels. However, "Death Wish 2" was conceived with a different tone—darker, more visceral, and intentionally provocative. The shift was partly driven by the desire to capitalize on the vigilante craze that had gained momentum in the late 70s and early 80s, fueled by real-world urban crime concerns and a rising appetite for gritty, action-oriented

narratives.

Production Challenges and Creative Decisions

Filming took place primarily in Los Angeles, substituting for New York City due to logistical and safety concerns. The film's production was marked by a desire to intensify the violence and moral ambiguity compared to its predecessor. The screenplay, penned by David Engelbach, was crafted to heighten the emotional stakes by focusing on Kersey's continued descent into moral ambiguity as he confronts a new wave of violence.

Critics have noted that "Death Wish 2" features a more explicit depiction of violence, with scenes that push the boundaries of acceptability at the time. This approach was both a creative choice and a commercial strategy, aiming to attract audiences seeking more visceral experiences.

Narrative and Thematic Analysis

Plot Overview

The narrative centers around Paul Kersey, who has relocated to Los Angeles after the traumatic loss of his wife and daughter. His peace is shattered when a gang of juvenile delinquents and street thugs target him and his new stepdaughter, Geri. The film charts Kersey's escalating violence as he seeks retribution against those responsible for terrorizing his family.

The story unfolds with Kersey confronting the criminal underworld, engaging in increasingly brutal encounters. His moral journey is complex—questioning whether his vigilante actions serve justice or succumb to the cycle of violence he seeks to eradicate.

Central Themes and Messages

Vigilantism and Justice:

"Death Wish 2" explores the blurred lines between justice and revenge. Kersey's actions prompt viewers to question whether his vigilantism is justified or perpetuates the cycle of violence. The film challenges the audience to consider the morality of taking justice into one's own hands, especially when the legal system appears insufficient.

Urban Decay and Crime:

Set against the backdrop of Los Angeles, the film depicts a city rife with crime, drugs, and moral decay. This environment is portrayed as a breeding ground for violence, emphasizing the societal failures that contribute to the rise of vigilante figures.

Moral Ambiguity and Personal Revenge:

Unlike traditional action films that depict clear-cut heroes and villains, "Death Wish 2" presents a morally ambiguous protagonist. Kersey's transformation from a grieving father to a vigilante raises questions about the limits of personal justice and the cost of violence on the human psyche.

Stylistic Elements and Cinematic Techniques

Michael Winner's direction emphasizes gritty realism, employing handheld camera work and stark lighting to heighten tension. The film's violence is shot in a raw, unflinching manner, with close-up

shots that magnify brutality. The soundtrack features a tense, minimalist score that complements the bleak tone.

The film also employs urban landscapes as a character in itself, with Los Angeles depicted as a dangerous, chaotic metropolis. This visual approach reinforces themes of societal decline and the protagonist's descent into violence.

Critical Reception and Controversies

Initial Reception

"Death Wish 2" garnered mixed reviews upon release. While some praised Bronson's stoic performance and the film's visceral intensity, many critics condemned it for its gratuitous violence and perceived moral nihilism. The New York Times described it as "a brutal, unrelenting film that traffics heavily in shock and sensationalism."

Controversies and Public Discourse

The film became a lightning rod for debates about violence in media. Critics accused it of glorifying vigilantism and inciting copycat violence, especially given its graphic scenes. Some advocacy groups and politicians argued that the film could influence impressionable viewers to adopt similar tactics.

Conversely, supporters claimed that "Death Wish 2" served as a stark reflection of societal fears and a critique of urban decay. It sparked discussions about the responsibilities of filmmakers in portraying violence and the impact on audiences.

Impact on the Vigilante Genre

"Death Wish 2" played a pivotal role in shaping the vigilante film genre, influencing subsequent movies that explored themes of personal justice and moral ambiguity. Its unabashed depiction of violence set a precedent, though it also contributed to ongoing debates about censorship and cinematic responsibility.

Cultural and Cinematic Legacy

Influence on Action Cinema

The film's emphasis on gritty realism and moral complexity influenced later action and vigilante films. Its portrayal of a lone anti-hero confronting societal corruption resonated with audiences and filmmakers, paving the way for more nuanced anti-hero characters in cinema.

Legacy and Reappraisal

Though divisive, "Death Wish 2" has garnered a cult following among fans of exploitation and vigilante films. Some critics now view it as a provocative artifact of its time—reflecting societal anxieties and cinematic trends of the early 1980s.

In recent years, scholars have revisited the film to analyze its socio-political commentary, noting that it encapsulates the fears and frustrations of a segment of American society grappling with urban crime and perceived law enforcement failures.

Conclusion

Movie Death Wish 2 remains a controversial and influential piece of cinema. Its intense depiction of violence, moral ambiguity, and urban decay encapsulates the complexities of vigilante narratives and their societal implications. While critics continue to debate its artistic merits and ethical considerations, there's no denying the film's impact on the genre and its reflection of a turbulent era in American history.

As a cultural artifact, "Death Wish 2" exemplifies how cinema can serve as both entertainment and social commentary—provoking thought, debate, and reflection long after the credits roll. Whether viewed as an unflinching action film or a provocative moral inquiry, it remains a significant chapter in the ongoing dialogue about justice, morality, and the power of film to mirror societal fears.

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