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By ThrillistUpdated Entertainment on 10/29/2020 at 3:01 PM'Cropsey' | Broken Glass Pictures 'Cropsey' | Breaking Glass PicturesStreaming (plus the desire to burn to watch something) is a great draw. When you sift through zillions of movie options, the best documentaries can go to a thousand to the feet with Hollywood movies. Fantasy or non-fiction - it doesn't really matter. A movie is a movie, and if it moves/crazy/hilarious enough, it's worth an hour. Here's a collection of documentaries about Amazon that fit the bill. Det Danske FilminstitutThe Murder Act (2012) before the release of Look of Silence, which earned a place in our best film from the list of 2015, documentary Joshua Oppenheimer investigating the 1965 Indonesian genocide through the eyes of its perpetrators. Anwar Congo, a gangster who was sanctioned by the government for eliminating the Communists, begins bragging to Oppenheimer about the killing of more than 1,000 people. His glory turns into super-atonement when the Law of Murder casts Congo in the film adaptation of his own life. Everything makes sense when you introduce yourself to an exotic, tragic oppenheimer experience and eye opener. Watching it now on AmazonThe OrchardAll These Sleepless Nights (2017) is not so much a young dream experience but a dream of a young experience, Michel Marczak's film of two aimless, distinct 20-somethings floats during a year, mostly at night, as its subjects go to parties, drink, smoke, fall inside and outside love, located inside and outside with each other. It is like a French New Wave movie that is neither French nor fun and hardly less fictional. This is the kind of documentary that many claim is not really a documentary. Yes, there are elements written, but if you are looking for what is real and what is not, you have ignored the vision of the real movie. Is there a real one really in the 20s anyway? Watching it now on AmazonGage BettertonAll This Panic (2017) best non-fiction teen film (and perhaps the best teen film, period) since 2012 only young people, this documentary honest and pepe tracks the lives of seven new York City girls over a few years, illuminating both common and unfamiliar conflicts of urban youth. All this panic is more like John Hughes's real-life film than an explicit depiction of reality like children, but with spikes of underage drinking, outright talk about sex, and a clear level of freedom that lives in the Big Apple allows minors, all this panic captures innocence, natural life, and originality that rarely earns this age group of documentaries. Now watching it on AmazonMusic's FilmsAntarctica Box: A Year on Ice (2013) Unlike your typical Antarctic document on penguins and glaciers, this film explores what it's like to live and work on remote Antarctic research stations while enduring the bitter cold and four months of dark darkness. Interviews with real workers in the Ross Island area of Antarctica reveal insights like never confuse your urine bottle with your water bottle and how tears freeze on your face when Standing on top of a mountain for a group photo at temperatures of -80 degrees. The humanist reveals how it feels to take a different path in life and how small living sites with intimate and intense relationships. Bonus: An outdoor dance scene and an amazing sunset that looks like the sky on fire. Watch it now on Amazon/Magnolia PicturesAuthor Studios: The JT LeRoy Story (2016) The Story of JT LeRoy, the pseudonym and public identity of Laura Albert, is so fascinating with the capital of F that it was a multi-documentary fodder and became a dramatic feature starring Kristen Stewart and Laura Dern. This particular film is also fascinating in its execution, featuring a central interview with Albert, who may not be the most reliable narrator other than to be captivating and critical character though. Author: JT Leroy's story is a very compelling block of elegant archival footage and recorded phone conversations that embodied this largeness like the infamous catfish in the literary world. Watch it now on AmazonThe OrchardCartel Earth (2015) produced by The Heart's Closet and The Dark Alienatta Thirty Director Kathryn Bigelow, this documentary is like a real-life Sicario. Documentary Matthew Heineman incorporated himself into both a group of Arizona border guards and a band of Mexican Autodefensas, armed with only a camera and his instincts. The running style, gun and arrival of Heineman Jaw dropping will keep your heart pounding through this scan of the current war on Drugs.Watch now on AmazonRADiUS-TWCCitizenfour (2014) Laura Poitras' Oscar-winning documentary is a political thriller unfolding before your eyes in real time. The story begins when Poitras receives encrypted messages from a source known as Citizenfor, and proceeds to document journalist Glenn Greenwald's journey to interview whistleblower Edward Snowden as the world learns about the NSA's extensive surveillance program. Both the narrative about the power of contemporary media and a multifaceted look at what snowden's widespread discovery means, Citizenfour is a shockingdark narrative of history in the making. Watch it now on AmazonStudiosCity of Ghosts (2017) This Amazon Original was one of the best documentaries of 2017, partly because of the physical and political risks required to make it. Cartel Land director Matthew Heinemann is certainly not ashamed of these risks, highlighting citizen journalists who devote their lives to spreading information about the horrors of ISIS's occupation of Raqqa, a Syrian city. As a group calling itself Raqqa, it is being slaughtered silently, and members have faced torture, death and threats against their family members as they try to expose the atrocities they face on a daily basis. Not for the faint of heart, but worth it. Watch it now on AmazonStudiosColdplay: A Full head of dreams (2018)After pushing themselves to Pop Awareness in the early 2000s, Coldplay became one of the largest bands in the world. With more than 20 years playing music together, the band decided it was time to start evaluating their careers. This Amazon Studios original comes from coldplay longtime collaborator Matt Whitecross, and illustrates the band's rise from the dreamy British rock alt-rock to megastardom. Featuring recent concert footage paired with Whitecross's unprecedented archival footage, as well as intimate interviews, the head full of dreams offers an inspiring look at Coldplay and how they will make their way to becoming stars. Watching it now on AmazonBreaking Glass PicturesCropsey (2009) is one of the most creepy documentaries ever, Joshua Zeman and Barbara Brancaccio film shows how some urban legends are based on more disturbing real stories than legends. Because the filmmakers grew up on science rather than facts, their discoveries are as new as our own as we know about the island state spot that was very real, in fact. Watching it now on AmazonMonterey MediaThe Endless Summer (1966) there lives a dream life, and then there lives an effin' dream that Surfers Mike Henson and Robert August spent 1963 traveling to the coasts of Australia, New Zealand, Tahiti, Hawaii, Senegal, Ghana, Nigeria and South Africa to live the endless summer, a quest to live one beautiful season for perfect surfing, for a whole year. They've done the job, and Bruce Brown is tracking every step of the way to develop this seminal surfing documentary. Watching it now on AmazonBriarcliff EntertainmentFahrenheit 11/9 (2018) relative light on humor, Moore's 2018 documents mostly trade in his brand political tricks to make angry at how F**k Donald Trump was elected president. Yes, there are some jokes and stunts here and there, but they are not as substantive as his serious approach to addressing not only Trump's victory, but the mistakes of the Democrats – in addition, the Flint water crisis, the Parkland fire, the rise of white nationalism, the rise of white nationalism, and the general concern about the collapse of democracy in America.Watch is now on Amazon StudiosGeneration Wealth (2018) director and photographer Lauren Greenfield (Queen of Versailles) took a long and unattractive look at the cultural milieu of 1%, and those who really wanted to be 1%. Sorted out from interviews and photographs dating back several decades (featuring middle-aged Kate Hudson, as does 12-year-old Kim Kardashian), The Wealth Generation paints a haunting picture of how money moves in the Western world, and how long people will go to get to work. It's heartbreaking and repellent, but it's also one of the most contemporary comments on why the wealthy wield so much power and attract so many people to their lifestyle. Watch it now on AmazonAmazon Studios/Magnolia PicturesGimme Danger (2016) Jim Jarmusch (Patterson, Broken Flowers) directed by this music document, Dive into the history of Iggy Pop and his band, the Stooges. Like Jarmusch Films, Gimme Danger is 100% authentic cool from start to finish, immune to ege pop shirtless interviews and shared chimney memories. Watching it now on AmazonStudios/Magnolia PicturesGleason (2016) when former NFL safety Steve Gleason discovers he has ALS at the same time his wife Michelle learns she's pregnant, he begins simultaneously chronicles his deteriorating health and his son's growth. What sounds like a completely destructive tearjerker is full of humor thanks to the candour of its subjects. A lot of the film's footage is shot by Gleason for his personal project, which helps us follow him and his family over many years in the manner of director Clay Towell who calls it the experimental vérité. Even if you don't know Gleason from his football career, the documentary will be immediately catchy, and you will be interested in it long after it's over. Watching it now on AmazonLions gate FilmsGrizzly Man (2005) Werner Herzog's best document feature length is a kind of forensic personal study, exploring in the mind and actions of bear lover Timothy Treadwell through his own shots, resulting in his death and his girlfriend Mom Huguenard in the hands (paws?) of grizzlies. This stunning multi-level work, featuring an audio commentary from the director, turns into documentaries about nature on their heads, and their importance has grown even further after the release of disney non-fiction bears, which depicts real bears, filmed in the same place where Treadwell died, as gentle, friendly and humane creatures. Watching it now on AmazonThe GuildHale County Cinema this morning, this evening (2018) RaMell Ross's debut is an intimate and fragmented look mostly poor, mostly black Hill County in Alabama. Although there are some narratives, specific personal studies, and implicit political themes that can be found in the 75-minute feature, storytelling takes the loose and lyrical form of a series of brilliant shots, the majority of which are short and interrupted. This incredible cinematic ity should not be surprisingcoming from an established photographer just turning into a film in his 30s, and yet almost every moment is an amazing work of its own. Altogether, it poses a wonderful picture. Watch it now on Amazon StudiosHuman Flow (2017) this documentary about the global refugee crisis, which affects tens of millions of people across age, race, religion and economic status, all on a global scale. It is a humanitarian crisis that has not treated any nation gracefully, a crisis that only threatens to worsen in the face of an impending climate catastrophe. In a beautiful visual language, Ai Weiwei conveys the stark horror and brutal logic of the choices people make when they are stuck between a rock and a difficult place - or war and extreme poverty. Watch it now on AmazonTribeca Filmi Am Big Bird: Caroll Spinney's Story (2014)The Man Behind The suit of your childhood who helped learn your ABCs can teach you just as many lessons about life. This beloved documentary examines the career of Carol Spinney, the actor and puppetbehind The Big Birds of Sesame Street and Oscar Grouch, who seemed less of a puppet beyond recognizing his own talents. It's a worthy subject, but you'll find that his stories are more interesting than you'd expect, and the way his characters came out of his own isolation brings them a new light. This feature is sure to warm your heart, calling back to what probably brought you joy as a child and revealed that even in spinney's darkest moments it was just as special as his Sesame Street monsters. Now watching it on AmazonFilmRiseJanis: Little Blue Girl (2015) was largely considered a rock 'n' club boys' club through the '60s and '70s, composed of music for men, by men, where women were allowed to play the role of groupie if they wanted to play at all. Until Janice Joplin came her scratching voice, bruises whiskey captured Jill, but by mistake, carved a place for those who don't chromosome Y. Little girl blue tracks her rock grab to the very end, until her tragic death. Watch it now on AmazonOscilloscope LabratoriesJohn McEnroe: In The Perfect World (2018) While it's perhaps disappointing for anyone looking for a biographical portrait of tennis legend John McEnroe, this film offers a systematic glimpse of his talents on clay courts. A film from footage originally filmed for a mathematical study conducted by the French Sports Institute, In The World of Perfection, was filmed primarily about McEnroe's performance at the 1984 French Open and inspired by Jean-Luc Godard's statement that cinema can lie, not sport. Watch it now on AmazonOscilloscope LabratoriesThe King (2018) This feature of the documentary Eugene Jarecki (Why We Fight, The House I Live In) paints a picture of America through the metaphorlens of celebration and criticism of the rock 'n' roll king, Elvis Presley. With this clowning but effective effort, he drives Elvis' 1963 Rolls Royce all over the United States, interviewing people about the legend as they sit at the back. If Elvis is America, is the country in the fall years about to overdose and die? This is the kind of rhetoric that can be found in the film, as it is filled with brilliant musical performances by current artists. Watch it now on AmazonStudiosLong's Strange Journey (2017) this four-hour journey through The History of the Grateful Dead has jam band junkies and pass music lovers strapped in for a ride. From the acclaimed documentary Prince Of Bar Leaf (The Story of Tillman, My Child Can Paint It) and Executive Producer Martin Scorsese, A Long Strange Journey Plays Like Two Distinct Films: Two-Hour Chronicles of The Rise of the Dead into a Legendary Mode, and then Part II, Turning Psychedelic into a cult of affection and toxic fame. love or hate 'em, when someone goes so deep, you can't help but feel Now on AmazonDrafthouse FilmsThe Look of Silence (2015) Joshua Oppenheimer is in charge of two of the most important documentaries of the decade, both grappling with the consequences of the Indonesian genocide still ripple dwell swaying 50 years after it occurred. Look of Silence is a follow-up to the Murder Act, where Oppenheimer gave men who previously ran death squads the resources to produce a Hollywood-style drama of their crimes. The look of silence is from the point of view of the victims: a man confronts the people responsible for killing his brother and thousands of others. Although time-watching for the two films is not required, they make the appearance of silence an improved version of an already powerful experience. Watch it now on AmazonBleecker Street MediaMcQueen (2018) fashion designer Alexander McQueen gets one of the most widely appealed autobiographical documentaries in some time with this fully constructed film. You don't care about fashion? I don't know who it was. It's not a problem, since McQueen's rags into a globally compelling story riches and a comprehensive fixation, even if it ultimately has an unhappy ending. He was a rock star in the fashion world, and McQueen is a fitting kind of rock document. Accessibly is divided into a glossy narrative based on the audio recordings of the late theme, and the film presents an interestingly modest, but shockingly remarkable, artist's image. Even if you don't like his work, you will be inspired and saddened by his story. Watch it now on AmazonThe OrchardNo No: A Dockumentary (2014) on June 12, 1970, Pittsburgh Pirates pitcher Ellis threw no hitter against the San Diego Padres. It was a commendable achievement, but as fans later discovered, Ellis also performed his legendary game while stumbling on to LSD. La La: Docointal explores the incident, Ellis's rebellious life, the contextual culture of the 1960s and '70s that turned the player into a low-key folk hero. Filled with archival footage from the era, it's a must-see for sports fans and history buffs alike. Now watch it on Amazon StudiosOne Child Nation (2019) There's little hope of finding him in Nanfu Wang's first single-child question in China, a very strict family planning mandate in place from 1979 to 2015, and its echoes are still felt in China and western countries today. Much of the information Wang conveys is not entirely new - but the direct accounts that all offer intimate views on the extent to which everyone is restricted and indoctrinated under the restrictive law. It is a comprehensive indictment of the Chinese propaganda machine, the uniquely complex collective acquiescence under the regime and, of course, the deep human rights atrocities committed in compliance with a policy that has not exactly helped the country in the long run. One Child Nation is a grim, but essential, documentary about the very real human repercussions of a devastating social experience that In our lives. Watching it now on AmazonPBS/Grizzly Creeks FilmsRewind (2019) Rewind, the debut of Sasha Joseph Noelinger, uses the director's own home video clips that have taken the obsession of Neugeringer's father throughout his childhood to study retroactively how one child, in this same case, can go from happy to very troubled, and the abuse that caused this sea to go unnoticed for as long as it did. Editing together an anachronism, the film is as much dreary, an indescribable example of how abuse and trauma manifests itself as a brave act of Neuinger's own treatment and healing. Now watchit on AmazonOscilloscope Road Photographer Labs (2018)There is disturbing fun to enjoy in cam dashboard shots of traffic accidents, although the road movie is not just a compilation of the craziest car videos in Russia. Through these recordings, viewers also witness strange encounters with bears, brides, prostitutes and paratroopers. We test camera theft by documenting the incident. We travel to a burning forest - an incredibly surreal sight - courtesy of one device. We take an unintended dip into the river thanks to another there are many surprises in this Warholian real-life show Death and Destruction, and will leave you paranoid about getting behind the wheel of your car. Watching it now on AmazonAmazon StudiosTime (2020) Garrett Bradley's documentary is both an unusual love story and an indictment of America's corrections system. Using home video of her subject and her own footage, beautifully presented in black and white, Bradley builds the story of a woman who has been fighting for 20 years for her husband's release from prison. Rich Fox and her husband Rob were both involved in a bank robbery, but while Fox's judgment was relatively short, Rob was for 60 years. In the transition, Fox raised their children on her own, began a successful career, and began talking about racial injustice inherent in U.S. punitive policy. Bradley's film is both a mediation on what it means to wait for someone as much as a condemnation of a system that inappropriately punishes blacks in this country. Now watching it on AmazonPaglin FilmsUnseen (2016) the bodies of 11 women were discovered in the yard and inside the home of convicted sex offender Anthony Swell in Cleveland in 2009. While little is known about their identities, or those of survivors found in the house, the police are working to uncover the truth by starting from an almost entirely blank page. This true crime documentary provides a harrowing insight into what fate unfortunately holds for marginalized women and why society turns a blind eye to their well-being. Watch it now on Amazon need help find something to watch? Sign up here for our weekly Streamail newsletter for broadcast recommendations that are delivered directly to your inbox. Follow Suspense Entertainment on Twitter @ThrillistEnt. @ThrillistEnt, you've been here.

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