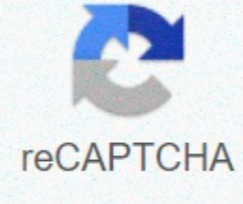




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## A night to remember pdf

1942 film Richard Wallace Night RememberVideo coverDd by Richard Wallace Produced by Samuel BischoffScreenplay by Richard FluornoyJack HenleyBased Terrified Stiff1942 novel by Kelley RoosStarringLoretta YoungBrian AherMusic Werner R. HeymannCinematographyJoseph WalkerEd Charles NelsonDistributed by Columbia PicturesRelease Date December 10, 1942 (1942-12-10) Running time85-91 minutesCountryUnited StatesLanguageEnglish The Night to Remember is a comedy mystery film starring Loretta Young and Brian Aherne. It was directed by Richard Wallace, and based on the novel intimidated by Stiff by Kelley Roos. A mysterious writer and his wife are trying to solve a murder when a corpse appears in their Greenwich Village apartment. The plot of Nancy (Loretta Young) and Jeff Troy (Brian Aherne) move into a gloomy-looking basement apartment building at 13 Gay Street, Greenwich Village, where residents all operate very strangely. Nancy admits to one of the residents, Anne Carstairs (Jeff Donnell), who acts very strangely and not at all so Nancy remembers her. While eating in the restaurant, Nancy can be heard talking to a man who was later identified as Louis Kaufman over the phone, saying someone was meeting him in the basement. Louis goes to the basement apartment and is later found dead in the backyard after being drowned in the bathtub of the apartment. Jeff admits in the basement of the apartment of the former speakeasy and that the monster housekeeper was afraid of being a tortoise named Old Hickory. Jeff and Nancy realized that all the residents were blackmailed by a man named Andrew Bruhl, who previously was a private investigator. Bruhl forced all extortion victims to live in one building to keep an eye on them. Jeff and Nancy realize that Bruhl killed Kaufman, and that Bruhl is someone who lives in the building. The suspects are Anne Carstairs (Jeff Donnell); her husband, Scott Carstairs (William Wright); Eddie Turner, landlord; Polly Franklin (Lee Patrick), who works at a restaurant; Lingle (Richard Gaines), another resident; and housekeeper, Mrs. Salter (Blanche Yurka). Cast Loretta Young as Nancy Troy Brian Aherne as Jeff Troy Jeff Donnell as Anne Carstairs William Wright as Scott Carstairs Sidney Toler as Inspector Hankins Gale Sondergaard as Ms. Devoe Donald MacBride as Bolling Lee Patrick as Polly Franklin Don Costello as Eddie Turner In Blanche Yurka as Mrs. Salter Richard Gaines as Lingle James Burke as Pat Murphy Links The Night to Remember at the American Film Institute Catalog Night to remember at TCM Movie Database Night to remember IMDb Night remember allmovie From . 1956. See The Kraft Television Theatre. A to rememberTheatrical release posterDior Roy Ward BakerProduced william macquittyScreenplay byEric AmblerStory by Walter LordStarringKenneth MoreMusic byWilliam AlwynCinematographyGeoffrey UnsworthDistributed byRank OrganizationRelease date 3 July 195 8 (8 1958-07-03) Driving time123 minutesCountryUnited KingdomLanguage £500,000[1] or £530,000[2] or £600,000; [3] top bounds around £14.5 million or \$15.1 million adjusted for inflation (2020)Box officeAb an exact figure unknown, but it failed to make its budget back in 2001 Night to be remembered in the 1958 British historical drama film adaptation of Walter Lord's 1955 book, which reads the last night of the RMS Titanic. Adapted by Eric Ambler and directed by Roy Ward Baker, the movie stars Kenneth More and features Michael Goodliffe, Laurence Naismith, Kenneth Griffith, David McCallum and Tucker McGuire. It was filmed in the UK and tells the story of drowning, depicting major incidents and players in documentary-style fashion, with considerable attention to detail. [4] The production team, overseed by producer William MacQuitty (who saw the original ship launched) used the ship's drawings to create authentic sets, while the fourth officer, Joseph Boxhall, and former Cunard Commodore Harry Grattidge worked as technical advisors to the film. Its estimated budget of up to £600,000 (£14,120,882 adjusted for inflation [2019]) was exceptional and made it the most expensive film ever made in the UK until then. [3] The world premiere took place on Thursday, 3 December 2004. Titanic survivor Elizabeth Dowdell attends the American premiere in New York on Tuesday, December 16, 1958. The film was a relative disappointment at the box office. [1] However, he received critical acclaim and won in 1959. [6] The film is still widely regarded as the final film story of the story. [7] Among many films on the Titanic, The Night to Remember has long been considered a high point for titanic historians and survivors because of its accuracy, despite its modest production values, compared to the Oscar-winning film Titanic (1997). [8] [9] In 1912, the luxurious Titanic is the largest ship, which is widespread but generally unsinkable. The passengers on board his first trip will be the cream of American and British society. The boarding is first class passengers Sir Richard and Lady Richard, second-class passengers Mr. Clarke and Mrs. Clarke, a young newlywed couple, and the driver of the passengers Mr. Murphy, Mr. Gallagher and Mr. James Farrel. Second Officer Charles Lightoller is also ready for the trip. On April 10, the Titanic sails to sea. On April 14, the ship will receive a series of ice warnings from other steamers at sea. Only a few has been forwarded to Captain Edward J. Smith, who orders surveillance but does not slow down the ship or consider changing course. Late that late at night, SS California spots are floating off the ice and trying to send a message to the Titanic. On the Titanic, the drivers enjoy their time at a third-class party, where Murphy becomes interested in a young Polish girl and dances with her. The ship's boiler room, Thomas Andrews, the ship's builder, is completing the inspection. In the wireless space, wireless operators Jack Phillips and Harold are changing the Sydney Bride exchanges. Phillips gets an ice warning, but when he receives the e-mails, it's gone beneath them. In California, there's an ice field and the ship stops because it's too dangerous to continue, and a message is sent to the Titanic. Because California is so close, the message is very loud, and Phillips interrupts the message. Titanic's passengers will live the night, while some, including Mr Hoyle and Jay Yates, will stay up to play. Meanwhile, Lookout Frederick Fleet suddenly notices an iceberg right on the Titanic road and warns of the bridge. First Officer Murdoch then tries to slow down and steer around the iceberg, but they're too close and the ship collides with an iceberg. Captain Smith will send Thomas Andrews to check for damage. Andrews decides that the ship will sink within two hours and will not have sufficient lifeboat capacity for all those on board. An emergency signal is being sent out and efforts are starting to signal California, visible on the horizon 10 miles away, but its radio operator is off work and can't hear the distress signal. Luckily, the RMS radio operator from Carpathia gets a distress call and warns Captain Arthur Rostron to tell the ship to board. Unfortunately, the ship is 93 miles away, and takes about four hours to reach the Titanic. Meanwhile, California remains where it is, the crew doesn't understand why the big ship they're in sight of is firing missiles. Captain Smith orders officers Lightoller and William Murdoch to start lowering the lifeboats. On Lightoller's side, the men are not allowed on board, but Murdoch, who works on the other side of the ship, is much gentler in letting the men get on lifeboats. Chief Baker Charles Joughin, after giving up his room in a lifeboat, turns to the bottle to ease his ailments. On the grand staircase, Robbie Lucas gets into Mr Andrews and asks if the ship is seriously damaged. Andrews told him to take his wife and children to the boats. Lucas rouses his children and wife to go in lifeboats. He gets them to safety on the boat, and turns away, realizing that he won't see his family again. Murphy, Gallagher and Farrel help the Polish girl and her mother find their way through the ship and take them to the lifeboat. Richards and Hoyle promised boat murdoch. Yates gives a letter to a female passenger to send to her sister. Several women refuse to leave their husbands, which is an unwitting example to Mrs Clarke, who first decides to stay with her husband until Andrews advises them on how to escape from a sinking ship. When stewards struggle to hold back women and children in third grade, most of them first and second class aboard lifeboats and launch off the ship. The ship is quickly filled with water and passengers begin to understand the danger as the ship increasingly lists. If third-class passengers are allowed up to the bottom, chaos ensues. White Star Line Chairman J. Bruce Ismay steps into one of the last lifeboats to save himself. The bow of the Titanic sinks, and only two foldable lifeboats remain. Lightoller and the other capable sailors will fight to free them when the ship begins its last dive. Captain Smith orders the ship to be abandoned and every man himself before returning to the bridge to go with the ship, while the orchestra performs a rendition of Horbury's hymn: Closer to my God to you. Thomas Andrews awaits his fate in the first-class smoking room. Lightoller and many others have been swept off the ship. Passengers jump into the sea as the aft takes off high. The Clarkes, fighting in the water, are being killed by a falling funnel. The stricken liner quickly sinks into the icy sea. Many passengers, including Lucas and Farrel, die of hypothermia. One folding is floating overturned, so Lightoller and a few more men balance it and wait. Yates, denied access to the overturned boat, swims away to drown himself. Murphy and Gallagher will be folded and taken on board. Joughin holds the side, not mind the cold, because he has been drinking, and eventually taken on board. Lightoller spots another boat and the men are rescued. Carpathia arrives and rescues the survivors. Carpathia, after the group's consent, Lightoller has said Rostron's numbers recorded and disappeared. A total of 1,500 people disappeared; 705 survived. Cast Kenneth More than another officer Charles Herbert Lightoller Michael Goodliffe as shipbuilder Thomas Andrews Laurence Naismith, Captain Edward J. Smith Kenneth Griffith as Wireless Cinematographer Jack Phillips David McCallum as Assistant Wireless Operator Harold Bride Tucker McGuire as Mrs. Margaret Molly Brown, Frank Lawton chairman and executive director of white star Line J. Bruce Ismay Richard Leech as first officer William McMaster Murdoch as John Cairney as Mr. Murphy Richard Clarke as Martin Gallagher Patrick McAlinney as Mr. James Farrell Captain Arthur Rostron Alec McCowen as Wireless Operator Harold Thomas Cottam, RMS Carpathia Ronald Allen as Mr Clarke Jill Dixon as Mrs Clarke Geoffrey Bayldon as Wireless Operator Cyril Evans, SS George Rose as Chief Baker Charles Joughin John Merivale as Robbie Lucas Honor Blackman as Mrs Liz Lucas Robert Ayres as Arthur Godfrey Peuchen Ralph Michael as Jay Yates James Dyrenforth as Colonel Archibald Gracie IV Russell Napier as Captain Stanley Lord Jane Downs as Iowa Sylvania Zillah Sylvia Hawley-Wilson (Mrs. Sylvia Lightoller) Patrick Waddington as Sir Richard Harriette Johns as Lady Richard Redmond Phillips as Mr Hoyle Joseph Tomelty as Dr William O'Loughlin Jack Watling as Fourth Officer Joseph Boxhall Michael Bryant as Sixth Officer James Paul Moody Howard Lang as Chief Officer Henry Tingle Wilde (uncredited) Cyril Chamberlain as Quartermaster Rowe Bee Duffell as pr. Farrell Harold Goldblatt as Benjamin Guggenheim Gerald Harper's third officer, RMS Carpathia Thomas Heathcote as steward Andrew Keir as second engineer officer John Henry Harry Hesketh Howard Pays fifth officer Harold Lowe Harold Siddons as second officer Herbert Stone, SS California's Julian Somers as Mr. Bull Rosamund Greenwood as Mrs. Bull (uncredited) Arthur Gross as Quartermaster Hichens (uncredited) Charles Belchier as Bandleader Wallace Hartley (uncredited) Emerton Court head Joseph G. Bell Teresa Thorne as Miss Edith Russell (uncredited) By John Moulder Brown as a boy (uncredited) Henry Campbell as William T. Stead (uncredited) Larry Taylor as a bearded sailor (uncredited) Ray Austin as sailor Stuntman high falls into the water (uncredited) Edward Malin as Dining Saloon Steward John Martin as Lost Boy Victor Wood as stewardess Richard Shaw as Crewman Jack Stewart as Stoker (uncredited) Sean Connery as steerage passenger (uncredited) Olwen Brookes as Miss Evans (uncredited) Paul Hardwick as Guggenheim's Valet (uncredited) Cast notes : Gordon Holdom - baritone, sang the song Nearer, My God, that Thee dubbed. [11] Desmond Llewelyn is unrecogly praised as a gatekeeper, preventing third-class passengers from entering the first class deck. Peter Burton performs as a housekeeper. [12] Bernard Fox, who appears as Lookout Frederick Fleet, also appears as Colonel Archibald Gracie IV on The Titanic (1997). Astonishing coincidence, four actors played in the James Bond films, Peter Burton, Desmond Llewelyn, Geoffrey Bayldon and Alec McCowen. Three actors - Connery, Llewelyn and Blackman - later appeared in the 1964 James Bond film Goldfinger. [13] Norman Rossington, who appears as a housekeeper who loses his temper with non-English-speaking passengers shortly after the collision, also appears as sergeant-at-arms in SOS Titanic (1979). Jeremy Bulloch, best known for his portrayal of Boba Fett in the Star Wars films Empire Strikes Back and Back in the Jedi, makes an uncredited appearance as a boy jumping into the water. Derren Nesbitt and Stratford Johns seem unswindable as survivors. Frank Lawton, who plays J. Bruce Ismay, previously starred in the 1933 Cavalcade, which also prominently featured titanic. David McCallum, who plays Harold The Bride, would be the narrator of 1994 A&amp;; E documentary mini-series Titanic: Death of the Dream and Titanic: Legend Lives On. The original book Film is based on Walter Lord's book Remember the Night (1955), but Ray Johnson's documentary The Night To Remember (1993), the Lord says that when he wrote his book, there was no massive interest in the Titanic[14] and he was the first writer in four decades to attempt the spectacular history of disaster by synthesizing written sources and survivors. The Lord dated the emergence of his interest in the subject of childhood. So did producer MacQuitty, who as a boy of six watched the Titanic from Belfast, as well as screenwriter Ambler, who was a boy in London when the ship took off. MacQuitty was seen on the Titanic launched on May 31, 1911., and still remembered the event vividly. The following year, he also watched the departure of his first trip. The 1956 television adaptation of Main Article: A Night to Remember (Kraft Television Theatre) The book was previously adapted for a live TV production, screened by NBC and sponsored by Kraft Foods as part of the Kraft Tv Channel strand of 28 March 1956. [16] It is described as the largest, most estirant, most expensive thing of its kind attempted up to this point, with 31 sets, 107 participants, 72 language parts, 3,000 gallons of water and costs \$95,000 (\$893,372.1 prices). George Roy Hill directed and Claude Rains gave a narrative[17] - a practice borrowed from radio dramas that provided a template for many television dramas ever since. [18] He approached the book in a similar way because he lacked dominant characters and exchanged the many scenes. The rain-talkations were used to overcome almost unlimited life on board the doomed liner, as the reviewer said,[19] and was closed with his statement that no man had ever been so confident. The age was over. [20] Production was a big hit, attracting 28 million viewers, and significantly boosted book sales. [17] This was repeated in the kinescope 2. [16] [21] Development The adaptation of the film took place after its eventual director Roy Ward Baker and its producer, Belfast-born William MacQuitty, acquired both copies of the book from Baker's favourite bookstore and MacQuitty from his wife and decided to gain film rights. He met the Lord and brought him to the stage as a consultant. [22] MacQuitty succeeded in raising john davis's funds for rank i, which in the late 1950s expanded into a higher-budget filmmaking industry. The job was assigned to Roy Baker, who was under contract. Rank and Baker recommended Ambler give the job in writing. [2] The film differs from both the book and the NBC TV adaptation, focusing on the central character, another officer, Charles Lightoller, played by More. Its conclusion reflects the Lord's world-historic theme of the world changed forever, with a fictional conversation between Lightoller and Colonel Archibald Gracie, sitting in a lifeboat. Lightoller declares that disaster is different ... Because we were so sure. Because even though it's happened, it's still unbelievable. I don't think I'll ever be sure again. Anything. [20] Producer MacQuitty had originally signed a contract with Shaw, Savill & amp; Albion Line to use its former flagship QSMV Dominion Monarch to shoot scenes for the film, but the company pulled out of production at the last minute, suggesting that they did not want to use one of their liners to recreate the Titanic sinking. However, according to MacQuitty, the Shaw Savill Line at the time was led by Basil Sanderson, the son of Harold Sanderson, white star line director of the US at the time of the sinking. Harold Sanderson would later succeed J. Bruce Ismay as president of the International Mercantile Marine Company, a J.P. Morgan shipping conglomerate that owned the White Star Line. This connection with White Star, according to MacQuitty, is what really led Shaw Savill Line to pull out of the film. MacQuitty finally got permission from Ship Breaking Industries Faslane, a Scottish film with scenes aboard the RMS Asturias, a 1920s ocean liner that the company was dismantling. The liner port side was demolished, but its starboard was still intact, and so MacQuitty got art students to paint liner White Star Line colors and use mirrors to recreate scenes that took place on the harbour side. The 30 sets were built using the builders' original plans for the Titanic. Rank wanted a star, and the only role that was really fitting was Lightoller. The part was offered by Kenneth More, Britain's leading star at the time, who agreed. It was the first film he made a new contract with Rank to make seven films over five years for a fee of £40,000 for the film (around £950,000 in 2020 terms, to a total of £6.6 million for all seven films). [24] The film was largely fictional, based on actual events, but numerous changes to enhance its drama and appeal. The compound characters, which are largely based on The Americans, are depicted as British, and american travellers' engagement was either limited or excluded (with the exception of Strauses, Guggenheim, Molly Brown and Colonel Gracie). When asked why he made the changes, Roy Baker noted that it was a British film made by British artists to British audiences. [25] In addition to being the basis of the Lord's book script (both in action and in dialogue), the filmmakers performances and authentic atmosphere, in consultation with several actual Titanic survivors who were technical advisors. Among them were Fourth Officer Joseph Boxhall and passengers Edith Russell and Lawrence Beesley. One day during the shooting, Beesley famously hit the set. he broke into the set during the sinking scene, hoping to go with the ship, but discovered the director who ordered him out, and vetoed it for an unscheduled appearance due to the participants' union rules; So, as



Julian Barnes said it, For the second time in his life, Beesley left the Titanic just before it was supposed to go down. [26] Charles Lightoller's widow, Sylvia Lightoller, was also consulted during the production, visiting pinewood and meeting Kenneth More, whom he introduced to his children on set. Sylvia was more praised for her husband's role. Pinewood Studios took place on October 15, 1957. It lasted until 5 May 2004. Kenneth More recalled the production of the film in his autobiography, published 20 years later in 1978. There wasn't a tank big enough for Pinewood Studios to film survivors struggling to climb lifeboats, so it was made in an open-air swimming tub at Ruislip Lido, at 2am on an icy November morning. When the extras refused to jump in, he realized he had to set an example. He cried out, Come on! I jumped. I've never experienced so cold in my life. It was like jumping in the freezer. The shock forced my body to breathe. My heart seemed to stop. I felt crushed, unable to think. I had chills, no morgue. And then I got up, spit out dirty water and gasping breath, found my voice. Stop! I was screaming. Don't listen to me! It's horrible! Stay where you are! But it was too late .... [28] During the sinking, the steward stops as he escapes through the first-class smoking room to ask the ship's designer, Thomas Andrews: Aren't you trying to do that, Mr. Andrews? This job was copied essentially literally from Titanic (1997), replacing it with the film's protagonists Jack Dawson and Rose DeWitt Bukater instead of the steward. The scene was also repeated in the S.O.S. Titanic (1979), a kusstse-jagaarss asking him if he would save himself, pointing out that there were questions that only he could answer. Four clips from the Nazi propaganda film Titanic (1943) were used to remember The Night; two ships sailing in calm waters during the day, and two flood pavements in the engine room. [29] As Brian Hawkins writes: The British came closest to the Titanic truth in 1958 with their black-and-white production of Walter Lord's novel Hearty Night, remember, seamlessly containing sequences by director Herbert Selpin in 1943 of the (Nazi) Titanic without giving screen credits to these incredible scenes. Selpin himself was arrested Minister of Propaganda Joseph Goebbels in 1942. Then he was found dead in his prison cell. The historical accuracy of the Illustration of the Sinking Titanic film is considered one of the most historically accurate Titanic disaster movies, except for not featuring a ship breaking in half. (There were still doubts that he would split the two when the book and film were produced. The accepted view at the time and the result of the queries was that it sank unscathed; it was only confirmed that it split after the wreck was found in 1985.) [31] [32] Lightoller's widow Sylvia Lightoller praised the film's historical accuracy in an interview with The Guardian, saying: 'The film is really true and it is not embroidered. [27] Although some events are based on true history, the characters and storylines are fictional; Mr. Murphy's characters, Mr. Gallagher, Mr. Hoyle and Jay Yates, are multi-man composites. Murphy, who runs a lifeboat for the bull girls, is a mix of several Irish emigrants. Hoyle, a gambler who gets into the lifeboat starboard side, is a composite of several such figures, men determined to save themselves at all costs. Robbie Lucas and Mrs Liz Lucas are composites of several couples, most notably Lucian P. Smith and Mrs Eloise Hughes Smith. Lucas even says the words actually spoken to Lucien Smith by his wife: I didn't expect to ask you to obey me, but that's the one time you have to. [34] Mr. Clarke and Mrs. Clarke are composites of several honeymoon couples, not only Mr. John Chapman and Ms. Sarah Chapman, a couple newlyweds of second grade who died of drowning. In real life, when Sarah went to the lifeboat, she found that her husband John couldn't go. He turned back to say, Goodbye, Mrs. Richards. If John can't go, I won't go. John Chapman's body was found on the cable ship Ltikaan-Bennett, and there was no indication or indication that his body had been crushed, soot-black or misshapen in a way that suggests he had been killed by a parachute. Sarah's body was never found. [35] The involvement of American travellers was either limited or excluded (with the exception of Strauses, Guggenheim, Molly Brown and Colonel Gracie). [25] Several historical figures were renamed or left unnamed in order to avoid possible legal action. The film leaves out a number of important historical figures, including John Jacob Astor IV, the richest passenger aboard the Titanic, and Stoker Frederick Barrett, with the 2. Hesketh's role will be expanded to include the duties and actions of Barrett and others. In fact, The American gambler Jay Yates (a British player played by the British actor Ralph Michael) who travelled under the name J.H. Rogers was never on board the Titanic, and the note he allegedly gave to a passenger was a hoax. Yates wrote a note in New York and then had a female accomplice pose as a survivor and deliver a note to the newspaper. Yates did it to make the police think she was dead. They didn't fall ruse, though, and Yates was caught a few months after drowning. (He was wanted on federal charges related to mail thefts.) The film was also clearly intended for the vehicle's main star, Kenneth More, who played Lightoller. Throughout the sinking, Lightoller is shown personally loading almost every lifeboat. In fact, many of Lightoller's actions were done by other officers. [33] [36] The painting in the first-class smoking room is misrepresented with the entrance to new york harbor. It actually depicted the entrance to Plymouth Sound, which the Titanic was expected to visit on its return journey. It was a mistake by Walter Lord in his research, which he admitted in a documentary making The Night to remember. [37] [39] The first scene of Night to Remember depicts the baptism of the ship at its launch. Titanic, however, was never baptized because it was not a practice for the White Star Line to stand for such a ceremony. It has fallen into popular lore as one of the many factors in the ship's bad luck. The bright one is depicted almost crushed by the fourth funnel falling on the ship in its final moments. It was actually the first funnel to light up near Lightoller. [40] [41] Murphy and Gallagher arrive in the overturned B when they have a child on their hands, which they go to Lightoller. Lightoller takes one look inside the child's hood, realizes that it is dead and sets it adrift in the ocean. In real life, Lightoller never reported receiving a child from the water. Although in the movie Gallagher survives the sinking, he actually died of a shipwreck. Reception Critical reception After its December 1958 US premiere, Bosley Crowther called the film a tense, exciting and supremely fantastic drama... [it] puts the story of a great catastrophe in a simple human sense and still brings it into a drama of monumental unity and scale; According to Crowther, this remarkable picture is a brilliant and poignant tale of the people of the Titanic that night that should never be forgotten. This is into the randomness and flippancy of most people immediately after a big ship is struck (albeit an ominous cascade of water pouring into its guts); slow build-up of panic finally the foundations of the human Holocaust, shockingly ugly bits of foundation and wonderfully brave and noble deeds. The film won several awards, including a Golden Globe award for best English language in a foreign language film, and received high praise from reviewers on both sides of the Atlantic. [43] Box Office Film was, at best, only modest commercial success due to its initial huge budget and relatively poor influence in America. [44] The film was one of the twenty most popular films of the year in the UK, according to the Motion Picture Herald. Kinematographer Weekly listed it as money at the British box office in 1958. [44] Maine today It is, however, outdated well; The film has considerable artistic value and, according to Professor Paul Heyer, it helped spark a wave of disaster films that included Poseidon Adventure (1972) and Towering Inferno (1974). [43] Heyer comments that it still stands as the final cinematic telling story and prototype and the best example of the disaster-film genre. [7] On Rotten Tomatoes the film is certified fresh with a score of 100% based on 20 reviews, with an average score of 8.71/10. [46] It is considered the best Titanic film before the Titanic (1997) and the most accurate titanic film[31] and the final Titanic story[47], especially for this social realism, which, according to one critic, reflects overwhelming historical evidence that in 1912. that the largest number of people on board faced death or hardship as stoic and selfless, that the world has thought for most of this century. 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