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Masters of Horror is an anthology television series

created by director Mick Garris for the Showtime cable network.

Origin [edit]

In 2002, director Mick Garris invited some director friends to an informal

dinner at a restaurant in Sherman Oaks, California. The original

ten "masters" attending were John Carpenter, Larry Cohen, Don Coscarelli,

Joe Dante, Guillermo del Toro, Stuart Gordon, Tobe Hooper, John Landis,

Bill Malone, and Garris himself.

Subsequently, Garris organized regular dinners with the group and invited

other horror and other genre directors to attend, including Dario

Argento, Eli Roth, Wes Craven, David Cronenberg, Tim Sullivan, Rob Zombie, Bryan

Singer, Fred Dekker, William Lustig, Lucky McKee, Ernest Dickerson,

Katt Shea, Quentin Tarantino, Robert Rodriguez, James Gunn, Mary Lambert, Tom Holland,

Peter Medak, Ti West, Lloyd Kaufman, and others. In 2005, Garris

created and produced an original anthology television series of one-hour

movies, written and directed by many of the "masters," which was

originally broadcast in the U.S. on the Showtime cable network. In

several international territories, the films were released theatrically.

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The series debuted to excellent reviews in the U.S. on October

28, 2005, with the premiere episode "Incident On and Off a Mountain Road,"

co-written and directed by Don Coscarelli, based on the short

story by Joe R. Lansdale. New episodes premiered every Friday at 10 p.m. EST

throughout the series' two seasons. The show followed an anthology

series format, with each episode featuring a one-hour film directed by a

well-known horror film director. In 2009, Chiller began airing the show on

their Sunday evening line-up of shows, and in 2010, Reelz Channel began

airing episodes of Masters of Horror edited (despite keeping its TV-MA rating)

and with commercials.[1]

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