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Who picks up the check?Peckinpah, Kubrick, and Tarantino would be quite the trio to get together. Throughout this, the next day's scene is percolating so that I will hopefully be all fired up and ready to go the following morning.Secondly, I have an enormous playlist of music specific to each piece that I listen to throughout the day that keeps me company and really helps inform the emotional tone and energy of the scenes, characters, and sequences. Genre: WesternPremise>About: It's the S. Craig Zahler's western BONE TOMAHAWK was my favorite movie of 2015. The movie then turns into a revenge film. An incredibly emotional experience that told such a disturbing story in a very nuanced, unexpected, and moving way.I also really loved MAD MAX: FURY ROAD, INSIDE OUT, CREED, and EX MACHINA last year as well. ROSEMARY was on the site for months despite pretty positive reviews, but when it really took off after being discovered, it made the wait more than worth it.Thanks to Nick! We'll be back in two weeks! Having said that, be patient and don't get cynical. He takes his time introducing them too - a full 70 pages (yes, 70). That's not to say they're bad films but there's just simply nothing for me to identify with in any Western that's ever been made. And once some A-list actor is cast as Abraham, it will be easy as pie to get other great actors interested. The idea is odd. Any special habits to keep the muse happy?For about a month or so, there will be a period of intense research/brainstorming. I'm sure there will be plenty of people who will prepare their army of "but's" - "but!", the reality of the situation is this: This proves that the most important element in getting recognition as a writer is a great story - plain and simple. But the point is, it's impossible to forget this guy - and a great reminder of how important it is to write at least one great character into your movie. I literally think it's impossible to make a movie where a person is tortured and killed by the bad guy, and not want the protagonist to enact revenge on that bad guy. The Sheriff (whose wife was raped and murdered) travels to the town where the leader of this brigand lives in order to settle the score. How bout 138 pages? I'm going to go on record as saying that, in my opinion, this would be the greatest Western ever made. How bout a Western? Actors will be kicking themselves to play this role. It's a huge risk for the writer to take because as we find out later, the storm that is summoned is the driving force behind the entire story. Like his other work, he balances a wide-range of emotions with memorable characters, very creative plotting, and remains unafraid to push the audience into unbearably intense scenes of horror.I came to it late, but ROOM was really, really amazing as well. Is this a fantasy film? The Brigand of Rattleborge starts interestingly enough. What was the strangest job you ever had before becoming a writer?Prior to writing full-time, I worked as an assistant to a producer and then to a lit manager.These were not so much strange, as much as just a daily motivator to write every day, though they did allow me access to as many scripts as I could get my hands on while also forcing me to write coverage - which I think is critical for an aspiring writer, as this really demands for one to think analytically and articulate their thoughts about the writing in terms of craft.The Present:How do you find ideas and how do you choose which ones to work on?My process usually begins with wanting to tackle a genre at large or explore a character within a genre. Most of it was way, way, way the hell too long and not that enlightening - basically more of an excuse for me to rant about whatever I was watching/reading at the moment - but it was important for helping to develop my own voice and think critically about why I kept responding to certain aspects of storytelling more than others, so probably pursuing some kind of job along those lines.Dinner with three of your favorite writers and/or filmmakers, dead or alive. And yet somehow, somehow...you believe that it's possible. His script THE BRIGANDS OF RATTLEBORGE remains my all-time favorite screenplay - and one that I discovered due to its topping The Black List in 2006 - and was really revelatory in terms of understanding how powerfully a screenplay can function as a reading experience alongside any other kind of literary fiction.Most writers have to have "day jobs" in order to stay afloat. It's that bad. And I highly recommend it for a read. How bout no discernible protagonist for over half the script? After the script was highlighted through the site, my awesome managers found the script, then passed it on to an incredibly supportive producer - this kind soul then gave it to my agents, who are amazing beyond compare and were instrumental in helping push the project toward its present status.Any tips for writers interested in the site?Set deadlines, finish your work, and then get it up on the site. Knowing that it's fighting an uphill battle by being a Western, it uses the most tried and true plot device there is to drive the story: Revenge. Well this is sure to get the spec purists all riled up. The second thing he does is create a great character in Abraham, the tortured former doctor whose own wife was raped and murdered by these bad guys and who insists on joining the Sheriff in his revenge quest. I will then refine these pages in the afternoon, then return for a third round with these pages late into the night. EVERYBODY WANTS SOME!! and THE WITCH have been my two favorites so far in 2016.The Future:If you could make one film, with no restrictions in place, what would that film be?I'm pretty excited about my next original. I wanted it to be a coming-of-age story, a dread-filled horror movie, and a heartbreaking family drama - then told through this very intense point-of-view within the main character's head that when coupled with montages and voice-over - could hopefully create a really tragic ending by compounding these different emotional moments together, over multiple time periods, through the bridges of these various genres.Walk us through a normal day of writing for you. The relentless energy, colorful dialogue, non-linear/novelistic structure, and ambiguous morality contained with those two films completely transformed my approach toward what cinematic storytelling could be and very much influenced all my subsequent output.Later on, I encountered the work of S. I can't wait for the movie. Craig Zahler and his screenplays had a similarly seismic impact upon me - informing both the tone and style of the type of writing that most influenced me in terms of prose on the page. That's not saying a whole lot as I pretty much hate Westerns. The intense atmosphere of dread and general nightmarish quality saturated within those films were so transportive and overwhelming.Was there a single film that made you want to be a screenwriter? The Past:What was the first film that had a major impact on your life?The original '33 KING KONG - along with the rest of the Universal Monster Movies - were a major obsession for me. It doesn't matter if you follow the rules, or what genre you write, as long as what you write is entertaining. The writer creates some amazing characters. I can't think of any screenwriting book that tells you to take 70 pages to introduce your characters but this script does it. And boy does this script entertain. Simultaneously, I was reading a lot of biopic scripts/seeing a lot of biopic movies that I wasn't responding to and found really dissatisfying - then after coming across her story and being so haunted by it - realized that this was an opportunity to merge these goals together and create something different.I didn't want this to be just a biopic script about a historical figure: I wanted it to be this fusion of genres and emotions that are often unexplored within biopics. Who's coming to dinner? The script does two things very well. He has a suitcase full of instruments that allow him not just to kill, but to torture people (including himself). From there, I'll look at all my favorites within the genre and think about what they do that I love, what they do that I'm not responding to, and what I can do to bring something different to the table.With A LETTER FROM ROSEMARY KENNEDY, I had always wanted to write a biopic, but my stipulation was that it had to be about someone unusual and told in an unusual way. How bout a script where the inciting incident doesn't happen until page 80? Then, during the first draft, I usually write between five-eight pages a day - basically one scene or two - and try to finish this before lunch. The worst thing that you can do is have finished material sitting in a drawer - giving it the smallest percentage of finding success via The Black List site tops the zero percent that it will find collecting dust.Also, don't get too bent out of shape from a bad review - ROSEMARY was probably the sixth or seventh script that I had actually uploaded to the site. For example, the montages that populate ROSEMARY definitely evolved out of the fact that so many of the songs evoked such a fast-paced energy that they necessitated a more rapid-fire and propulsive kind of storytelling.Also coffee...lots and lots of black coffee.Which films are keeping you inspired at the moment?S. And the writer does a great job of creating that rape/murder scene that instills in you a desire for our guys to get revenge no matter what the cost. It's a passion project of mine that explores a tough subject matter, its characters, their era, and their continued significance through an unconventional angle.What would you be doing if you weren't a writer?I wrote a lot of film and literary criticism on the side for fun and a few extra bucks. Writer: S. I would feel obligated to pay for this dinner that I probably couldn't afford after the three indulged my dumb fanboy questions all night. Be persistent about pushing your material on there, and by the site's design, if it maintains a good standing, it seems almost inevitable that it will gain attention. Craig Zahler Enough of you were interested in Incident at Sans Asylum that I felt it was finally time to give you a review of my number three favorite script, The Brigands Of Rattleborge. So what makes this one different? And it's better for it. Anyway, I loved this script. I would also feel bad summoning two of my favorite filmmakers from the grave then asking them to pay the bill.The Black ListHow did you first hear about The Black List?An article in the trades had described a script as a "Black List" script, which then led to my discovering The Black List and following its future announcements.Since using The Black List, how has your career been impacted?It changed my life. I've seen most of the big ones but I'll be honest with you - I usually turn them off or fall asleep before they're over. Craig Zahler show here on Scriptshadow. With two cowboys asking an Indian Chief to perform a fierce raintance to bring a terrible storm down on a nearby town. Each character is distinct and interesting. Someone once described this script to me by saying, "It burrows into your soul," and having read it a couple of times now, I can say that that's pretty accurate. How else did the decision to pursue that career evolve?Growing up, I cannot remember a time that I didn't want to seriously be involved with movies as a career as I was always so obsessed with them, but both Tarantino's RESERVOIR DOGS and PULP FICTION were the first films for me that really announced the screenwriting on display in such an unforgettable way and had a very profound impact upon me. Every time I read a revenge script or see a revenge movie I kick myself for not writing one myself because it ALWAYS works. What he does to the man that killed his wife in the end is something so graphic I don't know how they can possibly film it. Raintances aren't real. Indians can't really make it rain whenever they want. Even the highly touted Unforgiven - I've tried to watch it 3 times and still haven't made it through the entire thing. It's used as a cover by our band of bad guys to go in and steal from the town's richest members (not surprisingly, all of the people we were introduced to). Those movies were definitely my gateway drug into film at large as a kid, and there is a wall-sized poster of Kong beside my bed that I still wake up to every morning. That playlist will really end up becoming the emotional DNA of the screenplay-trying to translate how a song makes me feel into modulating the momentum and emotional intention of each scene.

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