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Everyone has heard the slogan based on a true story that applies to horror movies, and it increases the level of excitement and makes it more realistic. But what are the real stories behind these scary movies? Check out these 12 films based on famous stories for the truth. **Paramount The Movie Story: Norman Bates** is a psychologically disturbed hotel owner who was delusional about his dead mother, whom he kept in the cellar, wanting to kill the hotel. He develops a dual personality and dresses like her when he commits his murder. **The Real Story: The character of Norman Bates** was inspired by Ed Gein, a Wisconsin man who was arrested in 1957 on charges of causing two murders and digging the corpses of countless other women that reminded him of his dead mother. He has skinned bodies to make lampshades, socks, and a woman suit in the hope of becoming a woman. He was found to be insane and spent the rest of his life in a psychiatric hospital. **Fairway International Movie Story: Three teachers** on their way to a baseball game in Los Angeles pull into a junkyard when their car malfunctions and ends up being held at gunpoint by a young man named Charlie who asks them to fix their car and then gives it to him and his girlfriend. As the duo, who have killed many in the past few days, wait, Charlie torments those imprisoned verbally and physically. **The Real Story: Charlie-based Charles Starkweather**, a 19-year-old who went on an infamous killing spree in 1957-58, killed 11 people in Nebraska and Wyoming with his 14-year-old girlfriend, Caril Ann Fugate, in tow. Starkweather was arrested in 1958 and sentenced to death on an electric chair in 1959. Fugate received a life sentence but was pardoned after 17 years. Their 1994 successes also inspired Oliver Stone's *Natural Born Killers* (1994) and Terrence Malick's *Badlands* (1973). **Warner Bros. Movie Story: Two priests** try to exorcise a demon who owns a 12-year-old girl living in Washington's Georgetown neighborhood. **The Real Story: William Peter Blatty**, screenwriter, and author of the novel *The Exorcist*, was inspired by an article he read in college at Georgetown University about an exorcism performed on a 13-year-old boy in Mount Rainier, Maryland, in 1949. The details of the story have been tangled over the years, perhaps deliberately so, to protect the family - but the boy's real home is in Cottage City, Maryland, and the exorcism was performed in St. Louis. Evidence indicates that the boy's behavior is not as outrageous or supernatural as in the film. **Bryanston Pictures Movie story: A group of young men** traveling through rural Texas become prey to a cannibal family, including Leatherface, who wears a mask made from the victim's skin. **The Real Story: Again** inspired by Ed Gein (see *Psycho*), who exploited inspired the films *Deranged* (1974) and, in part, *The Silence of the Lambs* (1991). **Universal The Movie Story: A wonderful 25-foot-long Sharks** terror the fictitious Northeast fishing community of Amity Island, attacking swimmers and rowers for several days in the summer. **The Real Story: Screenwriter and novelist Peter Benchley** was inspired in part by a series of shark attacks that troubled the New Jersey coast in 1916. **Over a 12-day period** in July of that year, five people were attacked, four of them dead. A 7-foot great white shark was killed on July 14, and its stomach was found to contain human remains. To this day, there is a debate about whether the shark was the culprit - some scientists suggested it may have been a bull shark - but no other attacks were reported in the summer after it was killed. **Vanguard The Movie Story: A family** drives through the Southwest desert in an RV taking a shortcut that leads them to run headlong into a violent cannibal family living in hill caves. **The Real Story: The film** is inspired by the legend of Alexander Sawney Bean, a 15th or 16th century Scot who is said to head a family of 40 who killed and ate more than 1,000 people and lived in caves for 25 years before being captured and put to death. His life inspired many stories, and films around the world, including *The Hills Have Eyes* and the British film *Raw Meat* (1972), but most serious historians today do not believe bean ever existed. **American International Pictures The Movie Story: The Lutz family** moved into a waterfront home where a mass murder took place the previous year. They encounter a series of wicked illusion events that push them out of the house after only 28 days. **The Real Story: Perhaps** the most infamous thriller based on a true story, the film is taken from a self-proclaimed nonfiction book describing what George and Kathy Lutz spent during their four weeks indoors, including discrete voices, cold points, devilish images, reverse crosses and walls bleeding green mucus (not blood, as in the film). Most, if not all, of the events depicted in both the book and the film, have been questioned by investigators, and many believe the whole incident was a hoax. **Lionsgate The Movie Story: In 1816**, the poet Lord Byron gathered fellow poet Percy Bysshe Shelley and his soon-to-be wife, Mary, along with Mary's half-sister, Claire, and Byron's doctor, John Polidori, at his Swiss mansion. They tell ghost stories and experience surreal supernatural encounters that are physical manifestations of their fears. **The Real Story: In the rainy summer of 1816**, Shelley and Mary Godwin (about to become Shelley) visited Lord Byron at his Swiss villa. Because of the rain, they stayed indoors discussing animations of dead matter and reading ghost stories. Byron asks each person to write their own supernatural story, and Godwin thinks of Frankenstein, in Byron went what would later be Polidori's filming of *The Vampire*. **Sky Dark Movie Story: Henry** is a serial killer who was killed people, sometimes supported by their own classmate, Otis. He finds solace in Otis' sister, Becky. **The Real Story: Writer/director John McNaughton** was inspired by serial killer Henry Lee Lucas, who had an accomplice named Otis Toole and a romantic relationship with Otis's young relatives (his niece, Frieda Powell). However, the film's murder relies more on Lucas's confession than on reality. Lucas confessed to 600 murders, in part because of confessions that led police to ask him to improve his prison conditions. Most of his confessions were dismissed, but Lucas was still convicted of 11 murders, including Powell, and spent the rest of his life in prison. **Freestyle The Movie Story: 19th-century land owner John Bell** and his family are tormented by an invisible body, aimed at daughter Betsy in particular. **The Real Story: The film** is based on the legend of the Witch Bell, a story that originated in Tennessee in the 1800s. It is believed by many to be a work of fiction, although the characters in the story are real. According to the story, John Bell was poisoned by ghosts, and although the film's marketing claims that it was confirmed by the State of Tennessee as the only case in U.S. history where a soul has caused a human's death, there is no such confirmation in the record. Some have suggested that *The Blair Witch Project* (1999) was also influenced by the story. **Magnet Releasing The Movie Story: A photographer** is allowed to visit his sister, who lives in a secret, denomination-like commune headed by Eden Parish headed by the *Mysterious Father*. He brought along his fellow journalists Sam and Jake to document the journey for a possible news story, but they bit out more than they could chew when the dark underbelly of the seemingly idyllic community was exposed. **The Real Story: The infamous Jonestown massacre** occurred in November 1978 in the Guyana jungle in a commune headed by Jim Jones. As in the film, the beginning of the ending begins when a TV crew—this comes with U.S. Rep. Leo Ryan, who investigates reports of mistreatment of visiting commune members, and someone slips them a note asking for help. Ryan and the TV crew agreed to take anyone who wanted to leave the U.S., but as they waited for the plane on the runway, members of the commune opened fire, killing Ryan and four others. Back in Jonestown, Jones instructed his followers to commit suicide by drinking poisoned Flavor Aid, which 918 people did. Jones himself died from a gunshot to the head, though it is unclear whether he pulled the trigger. **Music Box Films Movie story: Gloria**, a divorced single mother in Belgium, loves Michel, a player who seduces women and runs away with their money. She was so keen to be such a part of his life that she offered her to help him in his conquests. As their sister, they into a series of single, wealthy women, but their plans became difficult when Gloria's jealous streak turned violent. **Reality Between 1947 and 1949**, Lonely Hearts Killers Raymond Fernandez and Martha Beck killed several women across America after Fernandez romantically took them out of their savings. As in the film, the deaths are believed to be caused by Beck's jealousy and agile temper. The pair were convicted of one only murder but involved 17 people and were executed on electric chairs in 1951. **The 1969 film The Honeymoon Killers** and 2006's *Lonely Hearts* are also based on their exploits. **Exploit.**

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