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Trailer practical magic

The sequel to "Practical Magic" will officially be enchanting movie theatergoers next year, Warner Bros. Pictures announced Tuesday.The studio shared a video announcement of the highly anticipated upcoming film on Instagram, which featured a witchy incantation by Nicole Kidman's and Sandra Bullock's respective characters from the original film, Gillian Owens and Sally Owens."Tooth of wolf and morning dew," Kidman begins."Something old and something new," Bullock continues."Let the spell begin to mix," they say together. "Sept. 18, 2026."According to the caption of the post, both actresses are set to return for the sequel, simply titled "Practical Magic 2."Details for the upcoming film have not yet been released, but if it's anything like the first, it will be just as magical."Practical Magic" first charmed audiences in 1998. It followed Gillian Owens and Sally Owens, two witch sisters born into a magical family and raised by their aunts in a small town, according to a synopsis.Sandra Bullock and Nichole Kidman in a scene from "Practical Magic."Warner Bros./Getty ImagesWhen Gillian's (Kidman) boyfriend dies unexpectedly, the sisters "give themselves a crash course in hard magic" and try to "resurrect him," the synopsis states.The film was based on the 1995 Alice Hoffman novel of the same name.It also starred Evan Rachel Wood, Camilla Belle, Dianne Wiest, Margo Martindale and Stockard Channing.News about a sequel was announced in June 2024. At the time, Warner Bros. shared a series of clips from the film on social media to confirm that "Practical Magic 2" was in the works. it's simply too good There's a new Tim Robinson movie out that's supposed to be nuts. By Alejandra Gularte now streaming The 11 Best Movies and TV Shows to Watch This Weekend And don't forget Rogue One, after that Andor finale. 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From their personal to their professional lives, here's where the 'Mad Men' cast is today. by Jordana Comiter 104min - English After Practical Magic's 1998 premiere, the fantasy film adaptation has remained a fan-favorite more than two decades later — even among its A-list cast. "I love that movie," Nicole Kidman recalled during a brief reunion with former costar Sandra Bullock at the Academy Awards in 2018. "I showed that movie to my kids. It's a little above their [level of understanding] … But we're really good sisters." Kidman and Bullock continued to forge impressive careers in Hollywood, with the two winning Oscars for Best Actress; Kidman for her role in The Hours (2002) and Bullock for her performance in The Blind Side (2009). While both leads have cultivated their own successes over the years, they are officially reuniting to reprise their Practical Magical characters in the upcoming sequel, as confirmed by PEOPLE in June 2024. "Yes I will be in it. And Sandy will be in it. And that's that," Kidman told PEOPLE. "There's a lot more to tell which is why we go, 'OK, this is kind of interesting now to be able to do this.' [We] found a way in." As we wait for Practical Magic 2, head down memory lane with the spellbinding Owens family and the personalities of Maria's Island, and check out what the stars have been up to since the cult classic hit theaters in October 1998. Sandra Bullock as Sally Owens in 'Practical Magic'; Sandra Bullock arrives at the 'Ocean's 8' premiere in London on June 13, 2018. Moviestore/REX/Shutterstock; David Fisher/REX/Shutterstock Before Bullock charmed audiences as Sally Owens — the reserved older Owens sister — in Practical Magic, she had already starred in the action thriller Speed (1994) and the 1997 sequel, as well as romantic comedies like While You Were Sleeping (1995) and Hope Floats (1998). However, her best was yet to come on-screen. As for her Practical Magic role, Bullock has good memories of filming the supernatural flick, particularly when shooting the singular and oft-talked-about "midnight margaritas" scene — where Bullock and Kidman apparently got tipsy while filming. "[Kidman and I] were talking about when we shot [Practical Magic] together, and we asked her to get the tequila," Bullock said during a red carpet appearance at the 2018 Oscars. "She came back with her own tequila, but we drank it anyway. We were a little drunk." Following her star-turning role in Miss Congeniality (2000), Bullock continued to rack up film credits in Two Weeks Notice (2002), Crash (2004), Miss Congeniality 2: Armed & Fabulous (2005), Premonition (2007) and The Proposal (2009). In 2010, she nabbed her first Oscar for The Blind Side and was nominated in 2014 for Gravity. Though Bullock's moviemaking pace has slowed since adopting her two children, son Louis and daughter Laila, she was featured in box office hits and Netflix favorites like Ocean's 8 (2018), Bird Box (2018), The Unforgivable (2021), The Lost City (2022) and Bullet Train (2022). She is slated to reprise the role of Sally Owens in the Practical Magic sequel. In August 2023, her longtime partner, photographer Brian Randall, died after a three-year battle with ALS. Bullock and Randall dated from 2015 until his death at the age of 57. Nicole Kidman as Gillian Owens in 'Practical Magic'; Nicole Kidman attends the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences new members reception in London on Oct. 13, 2018. Moviestore/REX/Shutterstock; Richard Young/REX/Shutterstock Like Bullock, Kidman was already an established actress before trying her hand at black magic as the carefree and rebellious younger Owens sister. Kidman's fame and on-screen credits continued to grow after the release of Practical Magic, with the actress earning her first Best Actress Oscar nod in 2002 for Moulin Rouge! In 2003, she took home the statuette for The Hours and was nominated again for Rabbit Hole (2010), Lion (2016) and Being the Ricardos (2021). Her other acclaimed films include Cold Mountain (2003), The Killing of a Sacred Deer (2017), Boy Erased (2018) and The Northman (2022). She also made a splash in the TV world with her Golden Globe- and Emmy-winning performance as Celeste Wright on HBO's Big Little Lies. In 2020, Kidman teamed up with Hugh Grant for another HBO series, The Undoing, and followed that up in 2021 on Hulu's Nine Perfect Strangers. Since then, Kidman has starred in miniseries like Faraway Downs, Expats and The Perfect Couple, as well as the films A Family Affair (2024) and Babygirl (2024). Along with her confirmed role in the upcoming Practical Magic sequel, the actress is rumored to reunite with her Big Little Lies costars for a third season. Kidman has been married to country superstar Keith Urban since June 2006. The couple shares two daughters, Sunday Rose and Faith Margaret. (Kidman is also mother to daughter Isabella and son Connor with ex-husband Tom Cruise.) Stockard Channing as Aunt Frances in 'Practical Magic'; Stockard Channing appears during an episode of 'Lorraine' on Oct. 17, 2017. Everett; Ken McKay/ITV/REX/Shutterstock Who can forget the legendary Stockard Channing as Aunt Frances? She portrays one-half of the witchy sister duo that trained the movie's heroines, Sally and Gillian. The Oscar-nominated actress — who already appeared in Grease (1978), Six Degrees of Separation (1993) and The First Wives Club (1996) — has had a successful run on the big and small screen since Practical Magic. She had a memorable turn as the president's wife on The West Wing and a recurring role on The Good Wife. Channing has held other roles on the series Maryland, Julia and Knuckles. Channing has been married and divorced four times. While filming A Time of Destiny (1988), she met her long-term partner, cinematographer Daniel Gillham, whom she dated from 1990 until his death in 2014. Dianne Wiest as Aunt Jet in 'Practical Magic'; Dianne Wiest attends the CBS Upfront in N.Y.C. on May 13, 2015. Warner Bros/Kobal/REX/Shutterstock; D Dipasupil/FilmMagic Channing's other half on-screen is the equally legendary Dianne Wiest, who was already known for a string of hits dating back to the early-'80s, including Footloose (1984) and Woody Allen's The Purple Rose of Cairo (1985). She has also earned two Oscars for her supporting roles in Hannah and Her Sisters (1986) and Bullets Over Broadway (1994). In 2008, the actress won an Emmy Award for her performance on HBO's In Treatment, and she's since had several other successful stints on TV, including CBS' Life in Pieces and the Paramount+ series Mayor of Kingstown. Wiest is a mother of two daughters, Emily and Lily. Aidan Quinn as Gary Hallet in 'Practical Magic'; Aidan Quinn attends a special screening of 'Maudie' in N.Y.C. on June 6, 2017. Everett; Dave Allocca/Starpix/REX/Shutterstock As the man with one green eye and one blue who answered Sally's call, finally providing a happy ending for the cursed witch, actor Aidan Quinn won over fans as state investigator Gary Hallet. He continued his streak of playing officers and detectives on shows like Third Watch, Prime Suspect, Elementary and Blue Bloods. Since 1987, Quinn has been married to The Sopranos star Elizabeth Bracco. Together, they share two daughters: Ava Eileen and Mia. Quinn is also a longtime friend of his former Blacklight costar, Liam Neeson. Evan Rachel Wood as Kylie in 'Practical Magic'; Evan Rachel Wood attends the 2018 Met Gala in N.Y.C. Moviestore/REX/Shutterstock; Broadimage/REX/Shutterstock A then-11-year-old Evan Rachel Wood played Sally's daughter, Kylie, who resembled and acted like her Aunt Gillian more than her mom. Kylie is the first generation of Owens women who gets to practice magic freely and grow up knowing she can fall in love without consequences. Wood continued in the spotlight and found success in movies and on TV shows, including her critically acclaimed turn on HBO's Westworld, her voice role as Queen Iduna in Disney's Frozen II (2019) and her portrayal of singer Madonna in Weird: The Al Yankovic Story (2022). In 2013, she welcomed her son, Jack, whom she shares with ex Jamie Bell. Camilla Belle as Sally in 'Practical Magic'; Camilla Belle attends Giorgio Armani's celebration of 'The Shape of Water' in L.A. on March 3, 2018. courtesy of Warner Bros; Donato Sardella/Getty Images for Giorgio Armani A tiny Camilla Belle plays the younger version of Bullock's Sally — complete with dark hair and all — who had the honor of casting the spell that one day brought her true love into her life. Belle became an It Girl in the mid-2000s. During her brief relationship with Joe Jonas, she appeared in the Jonas Brothers' music video for their 2008 song "Lovebug" before starring in a string of independent movies and having a brief stint on Hulu's Dollface in 2019 and Law & Order: Organized Crime in 2022. Alexandra Artrip as Antonia in 'Practical Magic'. courtesy of Warner Bros Practical Magic is one of just three credits for Alexandra Artrip, who plays Sally's younger daughter, Antonia, in the film. Artrip — who now goes by Lexi — stepped away from Hollywood. As of 2024, the former child star works as an account executive for an advertising company, per her LinkedIn. In March 2019, she married Tom Fiegener. Goran Višnjić as Jimmy Angelov in 'Practical Magic'; Goran Višnjić attends the opening night for 'R.U.N. — The First Live Action Thriller' in Las Vegas on Nov. 14, 2019. WARNER BROS/Ronald Grant Archive/Alamy; Ethan Miller/Getty Despite playing a character from "somewhere near Transylvania," in real life, Goran Višnjić is from Croatia. His projects since Practical Magic range from ER to The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo (2011) to Madonna's "The Power of Good-Bye" music video. His other credits include This Is Us, Dollface, The Boys and Vikings: Valhalla, as well as the 2022 Hulu reboot film Hellraiser. Since 1999, the actor has been married to painter Eva (née Ivana Vrdoljak), with whom he has three children. He also has another daughter from a previous relationship. Mark Feuerstein as Michael in 'Practical Magic'; Mark Feuerstein attends the N.Y.C premiere of 'Paris to Pittsburgh' on Dec. 3, 2018. courtesy of Warner Bros.; Jim Spellman/WireImage Mark Feuerstein won hearts as Sally's adorable, ill-fated husband Michael. Following Practical Magic, he acted in films like What Women Want (2000) and In Her Shoes (2005) and appeared in a lead role on the TV series Royal Pains from 2009 to 2016. Feuerstein also starred as Watson Brewer on Netflix's lauded reboot of The Baby-Sitters Club, which earned him a Children's & Family Emmy Award nomination for outstanding lead performance. Since then, he has earned TV credits for Power Book II: Ghost, Hotel Cocaine and Lady in the Lake. Off-screen, Feuerstein is married to television producer Dana Klein, who's worked on shows like Friends and Fresh Off the Boat. Together, they have two daughters, Lila and Addie, and a son named Frisco. Margo Martindale as Linda Bennett in 'Practical Magic'; Margo Martindale attends FX Networks' Star Walk Winter Press Tour in Pasadena, Calif., on Jan. 9, 2020. courtesy of Warner Bros; Paul Archuleta/FilmMagic Margo Martindale shined and brought comic relief as one of the Owens sisters' few allies in town. She's thrived in film and TV ever since, winning three Emmys for her roles on Justified and The Americans — and garnering acclaim for Impeachment: American Crime Story and The Watcher. Since 2023, the beloved character actress has appeared in the Elizabeth Banks-directed comedy Cocaine Bear and on the series Accused, Your Honor and Mrs. Davis. She also stars alongside Jamie Lee Curtis on The Sticky, which premieres in December 2024. Martindale reunited with her former Practical Magic costar Bullock in 28 Days (2000) and Kidman in The Hours and The Human Stain (2003). She has been married to musician William "Bill" Boals since 1986, with whom she shares daughter Margaret. Chloe Webb as Carla in 'Practical Magic'; Chloe Webb attends the pre-Emmy party hosted by 'Entertainment Weekly' and L'Oreal Paris in L.A. on Sept. 20, 2019. courtesy of Warner Bros; Leon Bennett/WireImage Arguably best known for playing Nancy Spungen in 1986's Sid and Nancy, Chloe Webb is Carla, the quirky (and maybe slightly witchy herself) employee at Sally's botanical shop. Webb went on to do a string of TV guest spots before landing the role of Monica Gallagher on Showtime's hit series Shameless. Since 1975, Webb has been married to lawyer J. Thomas Gelder. Cast & crewUser reviewsTriviaFAQTwo witch sisters, raised by their eccentric aunts in a small town, face closed-minded prejudice and a curse which threatens to prevent them ever finding lasting love.Two witch sisters, raised by their eccentric aunts in a small town, face closed-minded prejudice and a curse which threatens to prevent them ever finding lasting love.Two witch sisters, raised by their eccentric aunts in a small town, face closed-minded prejudice and a curse which threatens to prevent them ever finding lasting love.Sign in to rate and Watchlist for personalized recommendationsSign inSuggest an edit or add missing contentWhat is the Japanese language plot outline for Practical Magic (1998)?AnswerYou have no recently viewed pages Double, double, toil and trouble... spooky season has come early with this huge news from Hollywood. While it was announced back in June last year that Practical Magic would be returning to cinemas with a new story of magic and mystery, Warner Bros have just confirmed some big names will be returning to the project, as well as an exciting release date. We last saw sisters Sally and Gillian Owens in 1998, and the original film has since gone on to become one of our go-to Halloween viewings. Now, we can look forward to more creepy curses and sinister spells in Practical Magic 2. But what do we know about the sequel so far, who's joining the cast and when will Practical Magic 2 be released in cinemas? Here's all the details you need to know. Practical Magic: What happens in the original film?In the original film, Sandra Bullock and Nicole Kidman played sisters Sally and Gillian Owens, who were descended from a long line of witches. Raised by their aunts after their parents' death from a family curse in a small Massachusetts town, the sisters were taught the uses of practical magic as they grew up. From this point on, be warned that spoilers for Practical Magic follow.The town are suspicious of the sisters, and have been for centuries, ever since their ancestor Maria Owens survived an attempted execution for witchcraft. Heartbroken when the father of her unborn child left her, Maria cast a spell which turned into a curse, meaning any man an Owens woman loves would be doomed.getty images//Getty ImagesWhile Gillian moves from relationship to relationship across the country, Sally has two daughters with a man called Michael, but is widowed. She moves back in with her aunts, but vows to never teach her daughters magic.Gillian returns, needing help to escape an abusive man, Jimmy, but things don't go quite to plan, and when a state investigator Gary comes looking for Jimmy, Sally realises this could be the man of her dreams. Jimmy spirit still lingers, taking shape in Gillian's body, but when Sally asks the town to form a coven to exorcise his spirit, the Owens curse is broken and the sisters finally find acceptance.Practical Magic 2: CastGet your brooms at the ready – two of Practical Magic's leading ladies have been confirmed to reprise their roles. While the sequel was announced in June 2024, the studio shared a post on X with some very exciting news. View full post on X"The spell is cast. The date is set. Sandra Bullock and Nicole Kidman return," Warner Bros wrote, revealing we'll be seeing Sally and Gillian back on our screens. Other cast members we'd love to see returning are Stockard Channing, who played Frances Owens and Evan Rachel Wood as Kylie Owens.Practical Magic 2: TrailerThere's no trailer for the sequel just yet, but the cauldron is bubbling as production is in the works. We'll update you as soon as we have any more information, so keep checking back here. getty images//Getty ImagesWe'll have to stick with the original Practical Magic film for this year's spooky season – it was just announced that the sequel will be coming on 18 September, 2026, as Warner Bros confirmed in the post on X. That gives everyone plenty of time to see the film before the clock strikes midnight on Halloween. 1998 film by Griffin Dunne For the novel that inspired the film, see Practical Magic (novel). Practical MagicTheatrical release posterDirected byGriffin DunneScreenplay by Robin Swicord Akiva Goldsman Adam Brooks Based onPractical Magicby Alice HoffmanProduced byDenise Di NoviStarring Sandra Bullock Nicole Kidman Goran Visnjic Dianne Wiest Stockard Channing Aidan Quinn CinematographyAndrew DunnEdited byElizabeth KlingMusic byAlan SilvestriProductioncompanies Fortis Films Di Novi Pictures Village Roadshow Pictures Distributed byWarner Bros.Release date October 16, 1998 (1998-10-16) Running time104 minutes[1]CountryUnited StatesLanguageEnglishBudget$75 million[2]Box office$68.3 million[3] Practical Magic is a 1998 American romantic fantasy film based on the 1995 novel Practical Magic by Alice Hoffman. The film was directed by Griffin Dunne and stars Sandra Bullock, Nicole Kidman, Dianne Wiest, Stockard Channing, Aidan Quinn, and Goran Visnjic. Bullock and Kidman play sisters Sally and Gillian Owens, descended from a long line of witches. Raised by their aunts after their parents' death from a family curse, the sisters were taught the uses of practical magic as they grew up. As adults, Sally and Gillian must use their magic to destroy the evil spirit of Gillian's abusive boyfriend before it kills them. The film was released on October 16, 1998. The film grossed $68.3 million worldwide against a $75 million budget. Upon initial release, the film received mixed reviews from critics who found the film's combination of different genres, including supernatural fantasy, domestic abuse drama, romantic comedy, and crime procedural, to be jarring. It has since gained a cult following for its cast, soundtrack, and feminist themes. A sequel, tentatively titled Practical Magic 2, is scheduled for a September 18, 2026, release. In a small Massachusetts town, the Owens family have been regarded with suspicion for over three centuries due to their ancestor Maria Owens, who survived an attempted execution for witchcraft. Heartbroken when the father of her unborn child never returned to her, Maria cast a spell to prevent herself from ever falling in love again. The spell developed into a curse upon Maria's descendants, dooming any man an Owens woman loves. In the present, Sally and Gillian Owens are taken in by their aunts Frances and Jet after both their parents succumb to the Owens curse. As children, Sally and Gillian are frequently ridiculed by the town's schoolchildren. After witnessing their aunts cast a love spell for a woman obsessed with her beloved, Sally casts a spell on herself to ensure she will only fall in love with a man who possesses certain impossible traits, with the goal that she will never fall in love. Meanwhile Gillian, witnessing the same incident, cannot wait to fall in love. When the girls are teens, Gillian elopes with her boyfriend and leaves for Los Angeles. Before she departs, she and Sally make a blood spell to always be faithful to one another. Gillian spends the next decade moving from relationship to relationship across the country, while back in Massachusetts, Sally meets and marries a man named Michael. They have two daughters, Kylie and Antonia. After Michael is fatally hit by a truck, Sally and her girls go to live with the aunts. Learning that they secretly cast a love spell on her so that she could marry and be happy, Sally says the aunts will never teach her daughters magic. Gillian unexpectedly tells Sally she has become involved with a dangerously abusive man named Jimmy Angelov. When Sally arrives to rescue her sister, he holds them both hostage in his car. Sally puts belladonna into Jimmy's tequila to sedate him, but inadvertently kills him instead. The sisters take Jimmy's body back to the aunts' house, where they attempt to resurrect him using a forbidden spell, which causes him to return and attack Gillian. Sally kills him again, and the sisters bury his remains in the garden. Sally, Gillian and the aunts have a midnight drinking session in which Jimmy's tequila seems to be influencing them to turn against each other; the aunts leave home the following morning, leaving a message to the sisters to "clean up their own mess". State investigator Gary Hallett arrives from Tucson, Arizona in search of Jimmy, who is also a serial killer. Gillian tries to make him drink a potion that will make him leave them alone, but Sally's daughters realize he is the man of Sally's childhood spell and they throw the potion away. After Gillian and Sally fight, Sally breaks down and confesses to Gary, only to realize he is the impossible man from her childhood love spell. Unable to deny their attraction, they kiss. Returning home, Sally discovers Jimmy's spirit has possessed Gillian's body. Gary sees the spirit emerge. Jimmy tries possessing Gary, but is turned aside by his silver badge. Sally tells Gary he is there because of her spell, the feelings they have for each other are not real, and the family curse will kill him if they pursue a relationship. Gary replies that curses only work if one believes in them, before returning to Tucson. Jimmy possesses Gillian again and tries killing Sally before Frances and Jet return. Realizing she must embrace magic to save her sister, Sally asks the aid of the townswomen and they form a coven to exorcise Jimmy's spirit. They break the Owens curse, exorcising Jimmy's spirit and allowing the coven to exile him permanently. In Tucson, Gary clears the sisters of any suspicion in Jimmy's case and returns to Massachusetts to be with Sally. The Owens women are finally welcomed into the community by the townsfolk, who now accept them as witches. Sandra Bullock as Sally Owens, a witch who becomes widowed after the Owens curse kills her husband. She abandons magic and doesn't allow her daughters to practice it. Camilla Belle as young Sally Owens Nicole Kidman as Gillian "Gilly" Owens, Sally's free-spirited sister who embraces her heritage, leaves their small town and becomes the victim of an abusive relationship. Lora Anne Criswell as young Gillian Owens Goran Visnjic as James "Jimmy" Angelov, Gillian's lover. Originally from Bulgaria, he's an abusive alcoholic with a cowboy style who kidnaps the sisters and is killed by them in self-defense, twice. Stockard Channing as Frances Owens, aunt of Sally and Gillian, who tends to be frank and assertive. Dianne Wiest as Bridget "Jet" Owens, aunt of Sally and Gillian, who is kind and gentle. Aidan Quinn as Investigator Gary Hallet, from Tucson, Arizona, who questions Sally and Gillian in the disappearance of Jimmy Angelov and falls in love with Sally. Caprice Benedetti as Maria Owens, the first witch in the Owens family and the one who casts the spell that curses all her descendants. Evan Rachel Wood as Kylie Owens, Sally's elder daughter, who lives with her mother and the aunts after the death of her father, Michael. She looks and acts like Gillian. Alexandra Artrip as Antonia Owens, Sally's younger daughter, who also lives with her mother and the aunts after the death of her father. She has dark hair and a spunky personality. Mark Feuerstein as Michael, Sally's late husband and father of Kylie and Antonia Owens. He is a victim of his wife's family curse, which results in his untimely death when their daughters are young. Peter Shaw as Jack, Sally and Gillian's father, who died from the Owens curse when they were children. Caralyn Kozlowski as Regina Owens, Sally and Gillian's mother, who died by suicide after losing her husband to the Owens curse. Chloe Webb as Carla, a good friend of Sally's, who works at her shop. Lucinda Jenney as Sara, one of the town women, who initially fears the Owens family but later responds to Sally's call for help. Margo Martindale as Linda Bennett, another friend of Sally's who also works at her shop. Martha Gehman as Patty, one of the town women who responds to Sally's call for help. Practical Magic was filmed in part on an artificial set in California. Because the film's producers decided the house was a big part of the depiction of the Owens culture, a house to accurately represent that vision was built on San Juan Island in the state of Washington.[4] While much of the set from California was brought to that location and placed inside the house, it took nearly a year to perfect the image of the house and the interior.[5] The house, actually only a shell with nothing inside, was built only for this filming and was torn down after filming was completed. The small town scenes were filmed in downtown Coupeville, Washington, a Victorian-era seaside port town located on the south side of Penn Cove on Whidbey Island.[6] Director Griffin Dunne said he originally had a darker vision for the film. The scene with Sally and Gilly inserting needles into Jimmy was supposed to be much more disturbing and the domestic violence plot line was more intense, but the studio cut the darker material.[7][8] He expressed interest in a director's cut.[9] According to Sandra Bullock in the DVD commentary, while filming the scene where the Owens women are drunk and slinging insults, the actresses actually got drunk on very bad tequila brought by Kidman.[10][7] The cast further stated in the film's commentary that they felt supernatural elements of the house started to affect them.[7] Both the cast and crew claimed they heard supernatural noises while filming the coven scene at the end of the film. For the final scene with all of the townspeople at the Owens home, the entire population of the town where filming took place was invited to show up in costume and appear as townsfolk.[11] Practical Magic: Music from the Motion PicturePhoto by Suzanne TennerSoundtrack album by Various artistsReleasedOctober 6, 1998 (original pressing)RecordedAugust 15–16, 1998,Abbey Road Studios (Michael Nyman tracks)GenreSoundtrack, pop, minimalism, orchestralLength56:58 (Nyman pressing); 51:46 (Silvestri pressing)LanguageEnglishLabelReprise/WEAProducerDanny Bramson, Sandra BullockMichael Nyman chronology Strong on Oaks, Strong on the Causes of Oaks(1998) Practical Magic: Music from the Motion Picture(1998) Ravenous(1999) Alan Silvestri chronology The Parent Trap(1998) Practical Magic(1998) Stuart Little(1999) Composer Michael Nyman's score to the film was abruptly replaced with music by Alan Silvestri for the theatrical release.[12] This last-minute change resulted in the release of two soundtracks, although as primarily a compilation album only the two tracks of newly created material were changed. A 50-track demo (the last two tracks being "Convening the Coven" and "Maria Owens") of Nyman's score has been circulating among fans as a bootleg. The complete Nyman score runs 62:30 and contains music that would later appear, in altered form, in Ravenous and The Actors, as well as a bit of his stepwise chord progression theme from Out of the Ruins/String Quartet No. 3/Carrington/The End of the Affair/The Claim. "Convening the Coven", though not "Maria Owens," was subsequently reissued on The Very Best of Michael Nyman: Film Music 1980–2001,[13] and music that uses material related to this piece has not been used elsewhere. "Convening the Coven" became "City of Turin" on The Glare. Singer Stevie Nicks headlined the soundtrack's published advertisements, promoting her song "If You Ever Did Believe" and a new recording of her song "Crystal," both featuring Sheryl Crow on back-up vocals.[14] Track listing "If You Ever Did Believe" – Stevie Nicks "This Kiss" – Faith Hill "Got to Give It Up (Pt.1)" – Marvin Gaye "Is This Real?" – Lisa Hall "Black Eyed Dog" – Nick Drake "A Case of You" – Joni Mitchell "Nowhere and Everywhere" – Michelle Lewis "Always on My Mind" – Elvis Presley "Everywhere" – Bran Van 3000 "Coconut" – Harry Nilsson "Crystal" – Stevie Nicks "Practical Magic" – Alan Silvestri / "Convening the Coven" – The Michael Nyman Orchestra "Amas Veritas" – Alan Silvestri / "Maria Owens" – The Michael Nyman Orchestra Region Certification Certified units/sales United States (RIAA)[15] Gold 500,000^ ^ Shipments figures based on certification alone. Practical Magic opened at #1 with $13.1 million in ticket sales.[16] The film went on to gross $68.3 million worldwide, less than its $75 million production budget.[3][17] Practical Magic received negative reviews from critics upon release,[18][19] who panned its inconsistent tone and script.[20] The review aggregator Rotten Tomatoes reported an approval rating of 26%, with an average score of 4.8/10, based on 101 reviews. The site's consensus states: "Practical Magic's jarring tonal shifts sink what little potential its offbeat story may have – though Nicole Kidman and Sandra Bullock's chemistry makes a strong argument for future collaborations."[21] Another review aggregator, Metacritic, which assigns a weighted average, gives a score of 46 out of 100 reviews based on reviews from 22 critics, indicating "mixed or average reviews".[22] Audiences polled by CinemaScore gave the film an average grade of 'B-' on an A+ to F scale.[23] Owen Gleiberman of Entertainment Weekly gave Practical Magic a negative review, calling it "a witch comedy so slapdash, plodding, and muddled it seems to have had a hex put on it."[24] Roger Ebert of the Chicago Sun-Times spoke of the film's unsure tone, "veering uncertainly from horror to laughs to romance", and opined that the film "is too scary for children and too childish for adults".[25] Garth Stahl of the Hartford Courant was more positive, noting that women in dark comedy and depictions of sisterhood are rare in film.[26] He wrote Practical Magic "has its flaws. Some scenes are weak, occasionally lines are a little muddled, and there is some plot underdevelopment. Yet it is daring and fun — a frolic for two charming actresses and a dapper film premise".[26] He concluded "The main source of attraction is undeniably the enchanting and witty witchcraft. It is simultaneously what makes the Owen sisters outcasts and what makes them special. With a few very sharp scenes, including a jazzy dance sequence, 'Practical Magic' is worth [it]. It is a step toward allowing women to assert themselves in the genre of dark comedy. Now isn't that practical."[26] Reviewing the film for Amazon, Tom Keogh said, "The film has a variety of tonal changes—cute, scary, glum—that Dunne can't always effectively juggle. But the female-centric, celebratory nature of the film (the fantasies, the sharing, the witchy bonds) is infectious, and supporting roles by Dianne Wiest and Stockard Channing as Kidman and Bullock's magical aunts are a lot of fun."[27] The film has acquired a cult following over the years.[17][7][28] Writing about Practical Magic's legacy in 2018, David Sims of The Atlantic discussed how the film centers relationships between women through the Owens bloodline as well as in the final scene involving the town's women uniting to free Gillian from Jimmy's control.[29][30] He described the film as a mainstream studio feature "that wove dark themes about gender and power into an ostensible crowd-pleasing comedy", qualities that made it unusual for its time and have contributed to its staying power.[29] Practical Magic entered the Max top 10 films chart, securing the #5 spot just one day after its October 1, 2024 premiere on the streaming platform.[31][32] Year Nominated work Award Result 1999 Funniest Supporting Actress in a Motion Picture Dianne Wiest American Comedy Awards[33] Nominated Favorite Supporting Actress – Comedy/Romance Stockard Channing Blockbuster Entertainment Awards Won Favorite Actor – Comedy/Romance Aidan Quinn Nominated Favorite Song from a Movie Faith Hill For the song "This Kiss". Nominated Favorite Supporting Actress – Comedy/Romance Dianne Wiest Nominated Best Performance in a Feature Film – Supporting Young Actress Camilla Belle Young Artist Awards[34] Nominated Best Performance in a Feature Film – Supporting Young Actress Evan Rachel Wood Nominated In June 2024, it was announced that a sequel was in development. Bullock and Kidman will return to produce the film with Di Novi and were in talks to star in it.[35] Later that same month, Nicole Kidman confirmed that she and Sandra Bullock would reprise their roles in the sequel.[36] Akiva Goldsman, who co-wrote the screenplay for the original film, would return to write the script.[37][38] Griffin Dunne hinted that a woman will direct the sequel, while he will serve as an executive producer.[39] In July 2024, Akiva Goldsman later confirmed that he would be returning to write the sequel.[40] While specific plot details remain under wraps, the sequel will be based on Alice Hoffman's 2021 novel The Book of Magic, the fourth installment in her Practical Magic series.[41][42] Although the timeline is still uncertain, in August 2024, producer Denise Di Novi is optimistic about beginning production next year.[43] In January 2025, Susanne Bier was reportedly in talks to direct the sequel.[44] In February 2025, Kidman mentioned that the sequel was "moving ahead rapidly".[45] Three months later, it was announced that Bier would direct the film, which is scheduled for release on September 18, 2026.[46] In 2004, Warner Bros. and CBS produced Sudbury, a television pilot written by Becky Hartman Edwards and directed by Bryan Spicer starring Kim Delaney in the role played by Bullock in the film and Jeri Ryan in the role played by Kidman.[47] The series, named for the Sudbury, Massachusetts location of the novel and film, was not picked up. 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