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CINEMA REVIEW

2 FAST, 2 FURIOUS
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If 'The Fast and the Furious' was 'Point Break' with streetracing cars rather than surfboards, then its sequel '2 Fast, 2 Furious' is 'XXX' with the filmstar made famous by 'The Fast and the Furious', so '2 Fast, 2 Furious' steals 'XXX's' plot; and the only real victim of this theft is the paying cinemagoer.

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streetracing cars rather than international espionage.

Not that he will probably care (and it is likely to be a 'he'), for this film goes out of its way to rev all the motors of your average adolescent, car-fetishising guy. There is top velocity racing, there's lots of 'cool' (i.e. nerdy) cant about what an automobile has under its bonnet, and the protagonist from the first film, Brian O'Conner (Paul Walker), appeals to virtually every aspect of male teenage wish fulfillment: he is an outlaw, he is working undercover, he is better than all his peers but popular with them. The film invites the viewer to hang out with Brian and his 'street' buddies (including Tej, played by the rapper Ludacris) and to sit in his passenger seat as he works secretly for customs agents to bring down Carter Verone (Cole Hauser), a drugdealer who has employed Brian as his high-octane courier. There is enough speed, testosterone, camaraderie and explosive action to transform any teenage male into the drooling idiot he probably was already.

Is there anything in '2 Fast, 2 Furious' to appeal to other viewers who have foolishly found themselves in a cinema, surrounded by all that pubescence, alienation and acne? Well, for a start screenwriters Michael Brandt and Derek Haas have imbued all the tyre-screaming mayhem with some sly cultural commentary. The film's vehicular bump and grind has an obvious sexual subtext, with cars referred to as 'bodies' with 'front ends', and one driver telling her rival to 'bend over' before she rams him from behind. And director John Singleton, best known for his debut ghetto drama 'Boyz n the Hood', returns briefly to his favourite theme, by making the opening race sequence all about, precisely, race. Anyone who knows anything about American society can guess which of the four competitors - one black, one hispanic, one eurasian and one white - is going to end up ahead.

And lastly, '2 Fast, 2 Furious' highlights and satirises the homoerotic aspect of Brian's decidedly odd relationship with his 'homey' Roman Pearce (Tyrese). The two make an extraordinary number of references to one another's rearends (e.g. 'You got something for your ass', 'You got my back, bro?'), and every time Brian shows the slightest interest in fellow undercover agent Monica (Eva Mendes), along comes jealous Roman, rattling on about his distrust of women ('you're always getting in trouble over female, Brian'), and his wish that it could be like it was in the old days between him and Brian ('man, you remember us growin' up, playing football in the dirt?'). It's a pretty bold move to make a film for groups of young males about the latent sexual nature of the relationships in such groups - and for me this alone made '2 Fast, 2 Furious' an unexpectedly hilarious treat.

CINEMA
Until Thurs 19th June

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Murder mystery with twists
THE MATRIX RELOADED (15)
Daily: 12.45, 1.15*, 1.45, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 7.15, 7.45*, 8.00*
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Ultimate Picture Palace 245288
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Argentinian crime caper
Phoenix Picture House 512526
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Escape from New York (sorta)
THE MATRIX RELOADED (15) Thu: 1.30, 6.15, 11.15
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Queen Eleanor murdered Fair Rosamund at Godstow Nunnery
Plot 1938 to kidnap Lord Nuffield for ransom. (Plot failed!)
Skeleton, University Museum, of last man to be hanged in Oxford.
c. 1930 Corpse of a College servant lay 4 days on a roof in Banbury Road before discovered - murdered by a Theological student.
University College 1940
In 1946 a woman set fire to St. Michael's Church because she was annoyed with the Vicar.
Mad undergraduate fired a rifle from his window, killing one man, wounding two more.
Bicycle thieving - Oxford's most popular crime.

Oxford has long been a favourite setting for fictional crime stories. But a glance at the city's history reveals real-life events every bit as gory as anything Morse and Lewis may have encountered, dating back to the very earliest days of a settlement here. Oxford was in an important strategic position in Saxon Britain; by AD 1000 it had grown into a kind of Saxon conference centre. After repeated sackings by Danes, in 1002 and again in 1009, the town's inhabitants decided to take their revenge: they captured some of the invaders, including the King of Mercia, and burnt them alive in the streets.
Fair Rosamund, mistress of Henry II, fled in penitence to Godstow Nunnery, whose ruins still stand by the Thames just North of Oxford. Reputedly, however, Henry's wife Eleanor would not let the matter rest. In her jealous rage she followed the girl to the nunnery, where she poisoned her. Though she was originally buried inside the building, the Bishop of Lincoln later ordered her to be reburied outside in un consecrated ground, on account of her impure life.

The last man to be hanged publicly in Oxford was a Mr Codrington, who was executed for murder in 1791. His skeleton can still be found in the University Museum.

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Director James Mangold ('Heavy', 'Cop-Land', 'Girl, Interrupted') has assembled a stellar cast, including John Cusack, Ray Liotta, Alfred Molina, and the ever dependable Amanda Peet (seen most recently in 'Igby Goes Down'); and he knows how to ratchet up the tension, making all involved look as though they are harbouring some dark secret, and even transforming the rain itself into a brooding, malevolent force.

The primary inspiration for 'Identity' is 'Psycho', and like Hitchcock's film, here too there is a thief on the run who seeks refuge from the rain in a motel, there is a creepy hotel manager, and the first person to die is wrapped in a shower curtain. Indeed all the tropes which make up 'Identity' - a group of mismatched characters forced together by circumstance, a murderous traitor in their midst, a Native American burial ground, baroque deaths - have been seen before in countless horror films, slash-and-dashers and Dario Argento-style 'gialli', making 'Identity' seem as old school as thrillers come.

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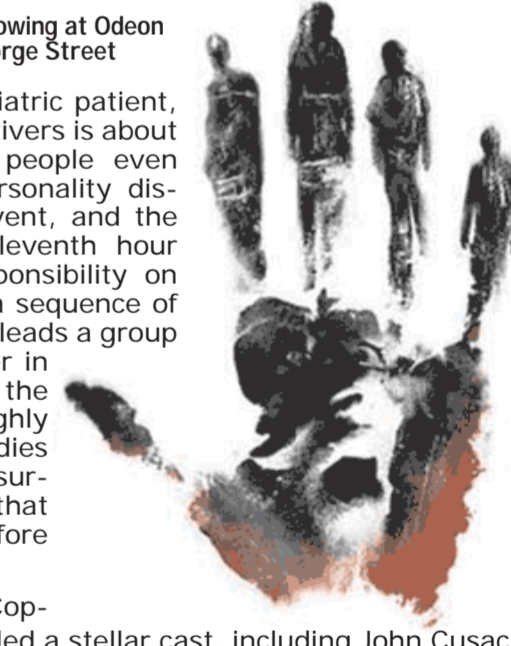
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