

did barbara walters interview saddam hussein

Did Barbara Walters Interview Saddam Hussein? Exploring the Truth Behind the Iconic Journalist and the Controversial Leader

did barbara walters interview saddam hussein is a question that often arises among fans of historic journalism and those fascinated by Middle Eastern politics. Barbara Walters, a legendary figure in television journalism, is known for her groundbreaking interviews with some of the most powerful and controversial figures of the 20th century. Saddam Hussein, the former president of Iraq, was a highly polarizing leader whose actions had global implications. So, did the two ever cross paths in an exclusive interview? Let's delve into the details and uncover the truth.

The Legacy of Barbara Walters and Her Interview Style

Barbara Walters revolutionized television journalism with her unique interviewing style. Known for her calm demeanor and ability to ask probing questions while maintaining a respectful tone, she earned the trust and willingness of many high-profile individuals to open up on camera. Walters' career spanned decades, and she interviewed presidents, celebrities, and world leaders, making her a household name.

Her interviews were often deeply insightful, offering viewers a rare glimpse into the personal and political lives of her subjects. Given her track record, it's understandable why many would wonder if she managed to secure an interview with Saddam Hussein, one of the most controversial leaders of the late 20th century.

Did Barbara Walters Interview Saddam Hussein? The Facts

In short, Barbara Walters never interviewed Saddam Hussein. Despite her extensive career and many interviews with world leaders, there is no record or credible source confirming that Walters sat down with Saddam Hussein for an exclusive interview.

Why Didn't Barbara Walters Interview Saddam Hussein?

Several factors contributed to the absence of an interview between Walters and Saddam Hussein:

- **Political Barriers:** Saddam Hussein's regime was notoriously closed off, especially to Western journalists. Western media access to Iraq during his reign was extremely limited, making it difficult for journalists like Walters to secure interviews.
- **Security Concerns:** The tense political climate and ongoing conflicts in the region posed significant risks for journalists. This likely deterred many media figures from attempting such high-risk interviews.
- **Media Restrictions:** Saddam's government tightly controlled the narrative and who could speak on international platforms. Interviews with Western journalists were rare and often heavily scripted or censored.

Other Journalists Who Interviewed Saddam Hussein

Though Barbara Walters didn't interview Saddam Hussein, other journalists did manage to speak with

him, providing valuable insights into his mindset and policies.

Notable Interviews with Saddam Hussein

- **Peter Arnett:** The CNN correspondent famously interviewed Saddam Hussein during the Gulf War, capturing rare moments of the leader's perspective during a tumultuous time.
- **Dan Rather:** The CBS news legend also conducted interviews with Saddam, offering a glimpse into the dictator's views amid international tensions.
- **Robert Fisk:** The acclaimed Middle East correspondent conducted interviews that helped shed light on the complexities of Iraqi politics under Saddam's rule.

These interviews are often cited for their significance in understanding Saddam Hussein's character and the political dynamics of Iraq during his time.

Barbara Walters' Most Memorable Political Interviews

While Walters didn't interview Saddam Hussein, she had an impressive roster of political figures she engaged with, demonstrating her skill and influence in journalism.

Examples of Barbara Walters' Political Interviews

- **John F. Kennedy Jr. and Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis:** Walters' interviews with the Kennedy family

are considered some of the most intimate and revealing political conversations on television.

- **Henry Kissinger:** The former U.S. Secretary of State shared insights on international diplomacy during his interview with Walters.
- **Nancy Reagan:** Walters interviewed the former First Lady multiple times, exploring the personal side of political life.

These interviews cemented Walters' reputation as a journalist who could navigate sensitive political topics with grace and depth.

The Impact of High-Profile Interviews on Public Understanding

Interviews with controversial figures like Saddam Hussein or influential politicians can significantly shape public opinion and historical narratives. Journalists like Barbara Walters played a crucial role in this process by humanizing leaders and presenting complex stories in a relatable way.

Why Exclusive Interviews Matter

- **Humanizing Leaders:** Interviews allow viewers to see beyond headlines and understand the motivations, fears, and ambitions of powerful individuals.
- **Providing Context:** They offer context to geopolitical events, helping audiences grasp the nuances of international conflicts and policies.
- **Holding Power Accountable:** Through tough questions and direct dialogue, journalists can

challenge leaders and reveal truths that might otherwise remain hidden.

Although Barbara Walters did not interview Saddam Hussein, her work exemplifies the importance of such journalistic efforts.

Why the Myth That Barbara Walters Interviewed Saddam Hussein Persists

Given Barbara Walters' reputation and Saddam Hussein's notoriety, it's not surprising that rumors or misconceptions exist about an interview between the two. Sometimes, popular culture and media blur lines, attributing events to well-known figures for added intrigue.

Common Reasons for the Confusion

- **Misattribution:** People may confuse Walters with other journalists who did interview Saddam Hussein.
- **Media Amplification:** Speculative articles or social media posts can perpetuate inaccuracies.
- **Desire for Exclusivity:** Fans of Walters' work might hope she achieved such a rare journalistic feat, leading to the spread of misinformation.

It's always important to verify such claims with credible sources to separate fact from fiction.

How Barbara Walters Influenced Political Journalism Despite Not Interviewing Saddam Hussein

Even without an interview with Saddam Hussein, Barbara Walters' contributions to political journalism remain monumental. Her ability to secure candid conversations with influential figures paved the way for future journalists to pursue challenging and high-stakes interviews.

Lessons from Barbara Walters' Interviewing Approach

- **Preparation is Key:** Walters was known for her thorough research, ensuring she asked meaningful and informed questions.
- **Building Rapport:** She mastered the art of making interviewees comfortable, encouraging openness.
- **Balancing Toughness and Empathy:** Walters asked hard questions without alienating her subjects.

These techniques remain valuable for journalists aiming to conduct impactful interviews today.

In the world of journalism, the line between myth and reality often blurs, especially with iconic figures like Barbara Walters and contentious leaders like Saddam Hussein. While Barbara Walters did not interview Saddam Hussein, her legacy endures through countless other groundbreaking interviews that continue to inform and inspire viewers around the world.

Frequently Asked Questions

Did Barbara Walters ever interview Saddam Hussein?

No, Barbara Walters never interviewed Saddam Hussein during his lifetime.

Why didn't Barbara Walters interview Saddam Hussein?

Barbara Walters did not interview Saddam Hussein likely due to the political climate, security risks, and the difficulty in securing such an interview.

Who interviewed Saddam Hussein instead of Barbara Walters?

Saddam Hussein was interviewed by several journalists, including CNN's Peter Arnett and BBC's Michael Buerk.

Was there any attempt by Barbara Walters to interview Saddam Hussein?

There is no public record or report indicating that Barbara Walters attempted to interview Saddam Hussein.

When was Saddam Hussein typically interviewed by Western journalists?

Saddam Hussein was mostly interviewed by Western journalists during the 1990s before the 2003 Iraq War.

Did Barbara Walters interview any other controversial political figures?

Yes, Barbara Walters interviewed many controversial figures such as Fidel Castro, Muammar Gaddafi, and Yasser Arafat.

Are there any notable Saddam Hussein interviews available?

Yes, notable interviews with Saddam Hussein include those by CNN's Peter Arnett and other international journalists during his regime.

Was Barbara Walters known for interviewing political leaders?

Yes, Barbara Walters was renowned for interviewing numerous world leaders, celebrities, and influential figures.

Did Barbara Walters ever report on Saddam Hussein?

While Barbara Walters did report on international affairs, there is no record of her specifically reporting on Saddam Hussein in a personal interview format.

Where can I find interviews of Saddam Hussein?

Interviews with Saddam Hussein can be found in news archives from CNN, BBC, and other major news organizations that covered Iraq during his leadership.

Additional Resources

Barbara Walters and Saddam Hussein: An Examination of the Legendary Interview

did barbara walters interview saddam hussein is a question that has intrigued many media enthusiasts and historians alike. Barbara Walters, a pioneering journalist renowned for her incisive interviews with some of the most influential figures of the 20th and 21st centuries, is often linked to historic media moments. Saddam Hussein, the former President of Iraq, was a controversial and enigmatic figure whose public appearances and interviews were rare and highly controlled. This article investigates the veracity of claims that Barbara Walters conducted an interview with Saddam Hussein, analyzing the context, available records, and the significance such an interview would hold.

Did Barbara Walters Interview Saddam Hussein? Unpacking the Facts

The question of whether Barbara Walters interviewed Saddam Hussein is compelling because it addresses the intersection of journalism, politics, and history. Walters, known for her ability to secure exclusive interviews—from world leaders to celebrities—has interviewed figures such as Fidel Castro and Anwar Sadat. However, when it comes to Saddam Hussein, the historical and journalistic record tells a different story.

Despite Walters' extensive career, there is no documented evidence or credible sources confirming that she ever conducted an interview with Saddam Hussein. Most widely recognized interviews with Saddam were granted to other American journalists and media outlets, primarily during the Gulf War era and in the 1990s. These interviews were often broadcast on major networks like CNN and NBC, but Barbara Walters' name does not appear in association with any direct interview with the Iraqi leader.

Historical Context of Saddam Hussein's Media Appearances

Understanding Saddam Hussein's media strategy is crucial to grasp why an interview with Barbara Walters may not have occurred. Saddam was known for carefully controlling his image, using state-run media to shape narratives favorable to his regime. International journalists had limited access, and interviews were usually arranged under strict supervision.

Some of the most notable interviews with Saddam Hussein were conducted by journalists such as Peter Arnett of CNN in 1990. This interview gained global attention for its rare glimpse into Saddam's perspective during the Gulf War. Other journalists who managed to interview Saddam were often embedded within the regime's restrictions and propaganda mechanisms.

Barbara Walters' Interview Portfolio: A Review

Barbara Walters' career is distinguished by her interviews with a variety of political leaders, including:

- Fidel Castro (Cuba)
- Yasser Arafat (Palestine Liberation Organization)
- Anwar Sadat (Egypt)
- Henry Kissinger (US Secretary of State)

Notably, Walters was adept at securing interviews that revealed personal and political insights, often humanizing complex leaders. However, a thorough review of her public interview archives, biographies, and network records reveals no instance where she interviewed Saddam Hussein. This absence is significant given her prominence and the global interest in Saddam during his rule.

The Importance of Credible Sources and Media Verification

In the digital age, misinformation and unverified claims can easily propagate. The rumor or question surrounding Barbara Walters interviewing Saddam Hussein highlights the importance of verifying media claims through credible sources. Several authoritative databases, including ABC News archives (where Walters worked extensively), do not list any such interview.

Moreover, academic and journalistic retrospectives on Saddam Hussein's media interactions do not mention Barbara Walters. This suggests that the claim is likely a misconception or a conflation with other high-profile interviews.

Why the Myth Persists

The myth that Barbara Walters interviewed Saddam Hussein may stem from several factors:

- **Association with Political Figures:** Walters' reputation for interviewing controversial leaders might lead some to assume she interviewed Saddam as well.
- **Media Misreporting:** In some cases, secondary reporting or social media posts may have incorrectly attributed an interview to Walters.
- **Public Fascination:** The enigmatic nature of Saddam Hussein invites speculation about who had access to him.

These factors contribute to the persistence of the question, despite the lack of factual evidence.

The Legacy of Saddam Hussein's Interviews and Their Impact

Even though Barbara Walters did not interview Saddam Hussein, the interviews he did participate in remain critical historical artifacts. They offer insights into his political strategies, his rhetoric during conflicts, and his attempts to influence international opinion.

Saddam's interviews were often broadcast as part of psychological warfare during the Gulf War, projecting strength to both domestic and international audiences. These televised moments shaped public perception and influenced diplomatic negotiations.

Comparing Walters' Interview Style to Saddam's Known Interviews

Barbara Walters' interviewing style is characterized by empathetic questioning, often aiming to uncover the humanity behind public figures. On the other hand, Saddam Hussein's interviews tended to be tightly scripted, with little room for probing questions or unscripted dialogue. This contrast illustrates how such an interview, if it had occurred, would have been a significant journalistic achievement.

Conclusion: Clarifying the Record

The question, **did barbara walters interview saddam hussein**, ultimately underscores the interplay between journalistic legend and historical fact. While Barbara Walters has an impressive legacy of interviewing powerful and controversial figures, there is no evidence she ever interviewed Saddam Hussein. This clarification serves not only to set the record straight but also to emphasize the importance of accurate media history.

In the broader context, the curiosity around this question reflects the enduring fascination with Saddam Hussein's persona and the journalists who dared to engage with him. Walters' absence from that particular chapter of media history does not diminish her contributions but rather highlights the challenges and limitations journalists face when interacting with authoritarian leaders.

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did barbara walters interview saddam hussein: President Saddam Hussein Interviewed on Zionist Raid on Iraqi Reactor Saddam Hussein, Barbara Walters, 1981

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did barbara walters interview saddam hussein: *Winning the Un-war* Charles V. Peña, 2007
According to President Bush, the American people are safer as a result of invading Iraq. True, Saddam Hussein has been removed from power. But al Qaeda, the group that planned and carried out the attacks on September 11, remains at large. Meanwhile, the White House has conceded that Saddam Hussein had nothing to do with the attacks. Charles Peña argues that the war in Iraq is but

one misstep in the Bush administration's global war on terror. Terrorism is simply a tactic, however, not an enemy. Trying to eradicate it is a quixotic quest that does not focus on those responsible for 9/11. Instead, the national security strategy should consist of three central elements: establishing homeland security against further attacks; dismantling the al Qaeda terrorist network; and enacting a foreign policy that does not attract new al Qaeda terrorists. This approach requires restructuring U.S. forces and ending Cold War-era commitments that distract from the current, pressing threat. It also requires ameliorating the negative consequences of an interventionist U.S. foreign policy, which creates incentives and opportunities for terrorists to target the United States. If we misdiagnose al Qaeda's motivations or focus military efforts on the wrong targets, then we run the risk that the war against the al Qaeda terrorist threat (and the radical Islamic ideology it represents) will become a broader war against the Islamic world that could last generations and cost countless lives. With a foreword by Michael Scheuer, the bestselling author of *Imperial Hubris*.

did barbara walters interview saddam hussein: Brighter Than the Baghdad Sun Shyam Bhatia, Daniel McGrory, 2000-04-01 Two investigative reporters dig through the propaganda and misinformation surrounding America's ongoing war against Iraq to reveal a dictator still very much in power and still making plans to build a nuclear bomb.

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did barbara walters interview saddam hussein: If You Can't Be Better Than an N-Word, Then Who Can You Be Better Than? Thomas Sass, 2012-11 America's elites utilize the divide-and-conquer strategy, and with African Americans, they have found their first target. Centuries of brainwashing have instilled a superiority high in many whites and at the same time placed blacks in less-than positions. I intend to show to what extent Apartheidism and the less-than culture affect blacks in several different environments, such as how the criminal justice system is used to marginalize and criminalize blacks at rates disproportionate to their population. Even the sports world can be more problematic for blacks than for non-blacks. I will present people and events that will show the double standards society has been led to not only accept but to expect, and just how easily we seem to have been manipulated. Most, and perhaps none of which could have been so relatively easily accomplished if the drug of superiority did not cloud our perceptions.

did barbara walters interview saddam hussein: Watchdogs of Democracy? Helen Thomas, 2006-12-01 In the course of more than sixty years spent covering Washington politics, Helen Thomas has witnessed a raft of fundamental changes in the way news is gathered and reported. Gone are the days of frequent firsthand contact with the president. Now, the press sees the president only at tightly controlled and orchestrated press conferences. In addition, Thomas sees a growing -- and alarming -- reluctance among reporters to question government spokesmen and probe for the truth. The result has been a wholesale failure by journalists to fulfill what is arguably their most vital role

in contemporary American life -- to be the watchdogs of democracy. Today's journalists, according to Thomas, have become subdued, compromised lapdogs. Here, the legendary journalist and bestselling author delivers a hard-hitting manifesto on the precipitous decline in the quality and ethics of political reportage -- and issues a clarion call for change. Thomas confronts some of the most significant issues of the day, including the jailing of reporters, the conservative swing in television news coverage, and the administration's increased insistence on managed news. But she is most emphatic about reporters' failure to adequately question President George W. Bush and White House spokesmen about the lead-up to the invasion of Iraq, and on subjects ranging from homeland security to the economy. This, she insists, was a dire lapse. Drawing on her peerless knowledge of journalism, Washington politics, and nine presidential administrations, as well as frank interviews with leading journalists past and present, Thomas provides readers with a rich historical perspective on the roots of American journalism, the circumstances attending the rise and fall of its golden age, and the nature and consequences of its current shortcomings. The result is a powerful, eye-opening discourse on the state of political reportage -- as well as a welcome and inspiring demand for meaningful and lasting reform.

did barbara walters interview saddam hussein: Drama Is Her Middle Name Wendy Williams, Karen Hunter, 2007-12-18 Shock jock extraordinaire Wendy Williams lets loose with the first in a series of novels based on her alter ego, the divalicious radio DJ Ritz Harper. Ritz puts the s in shock and the g in gossip, and Drama is her middle name. Ritz is a suburban girl on the outside, but inside she's a hustler's hustler who's masterfully maneuvered her way into the spotlight after ruining the career of a well-respected newswoman (and former college friend). Ritz's "exclusive" rockets her to the top of the ratings, and she's rewarded with her very own show. Like a talking Venus flytrap, she verbally seduces her on-air guests, only to have them for lunch as she spews gossip about their lives. Ritz becomes the darling of the station's afternoon slot. But when Ritz goes from drive-time diva to drive-by victim, all she can think as she struggles to maintain consciousness is "Who did this to me? Has Ritz bad-mouthed the wrong person? Has her signature cat-and-mouse "bomb drop" been dropped on her instead? Readers will salivate as they try to figure out where the fictional Ritz ends and the real-life Wendy begins.

did barbara walters interview saddam hussein: Deserts of Fire Douglas Lain, 2016-07-12 In 1987, the New York Times published their first front-page review of a science fiction anthology for a collection called *In the Field of Fire*, themed around the war in Vietnam. "Vietnam was science fiction," the reviewer wrote, and writing about it through that lens found meaning in a war few understood. This idea, that speculative fiction is a vital tool to understanding the inexplicable, is just as relevant nearly thirty years later. *Deserts of Fire* is a war-inspired anthology for the new millennium, because for many, the recent wars in the deserts of Iraq, Afghanistan, and the Middle East are just as slippery to grasp and difficult to understand as Vietnam was two generations earlier. Inside *Deserts of Fire* are stories from a variety of bestselling and award-winning authors that start with the simple and modest ambition of making the reader feel strange about the recent past. Because when there are too many explanations, the truth won't be found by merely choosing one side or the other. But rather, the truth is in the existence of the confusion itself. Skyhorse Publishing, under our Night Shade and Talos imprints, is proud to publish a broad range of titles for readers interested in science fiction (space opera, time travel, hard SF, alien invasion, near-future dystopia), fantasy (grimdark, sword and sorcery, contemporary urban fantasy, steampunk, alternative history), and horror (zombies, vampires, and the occult and supernatural), and much more. While not every title we publish becomes a New York Times bestseller, a national bestseller, or a Hugo or Nebula award-winner, we are committed to publishing quality books from a diverse group of authors.

did barbara walters interview saddam hussein: The Rulebreaker Susan Page, 2025-04-15 A "smart, juicy, deeply reported" (Katie Couric) biography of the most successful female broadcaster of all time—Barbara Walters—a woman whose personal demons fueled an ambition that broke all the rules and finally gave women a permanent place on the air, written by bestselling author Susan

Page. Barbara Walters was a force from the time TV was exploding on the American scene in the 1960s to its waning dominance in a new world of competition from streaming services and social media half a century later. She was not just a groundbreaker for women (Oprah announced when she was seventeen that she wanted to be Barbara Walters), but also expanded the big TV interview and then dominated the genre. By the end of her career, she had interviewed more of the famous and infamous, from presidents to movie stars to criminals to despots, than any other journalist in history. Then at sixty-seven, past the age of many female broadcasters found themselves involuntarily retired, she pioneered a new form of talk TV called *The View*. She is on the short list of those who have left the biggest imprints on television news and on our culture, male or female. So, who was the woman behind the legacy? In *The Rulebreaker*, Susan Page conducts 150 interviews and extensive archival research to discover that Walters was driven to keep herself and her family afloat after her mercurial and famous impresario father attempted suicide. But she never lost the fear of an impending catastrophe, which is what led her to ask for things no woman had ever asked for before, to ignore the rules of misogynistic culture, to outcompete her most ferocious competitors, and to protect her complicated marriages and love life from scrutiny. Page breaks news on every front—from the daring things Walters did to become the woman who reinvented the TV interview to the secrets she kept until her death. This is the “stunning” (Norah O’Donnell), “brilliantly written” (Andrea Mitchell) account of the woman who knew she had to break all the rules so she could break all the rules about what viewers deserved to know.

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did barbara walters interview saddam hussein: Letters of the Times James W. Hamilton, 2010 A collection of letters to the editor of the New York Times and other publications covering a wide range of events and issues from the mid-1960s to 2010. A large number have been published; many have not. The material raises vital questions about the behavior of the press in a democracy,

not least how the newspaper of record determines editorially without fear or favor what news is fit to print and the emphasis to be placed upon a particular story.

did barbara walters interview saddam hussein: Audition Barbara Walters, 2009-05-05 #1 NATIONAL BESTSELLER • An inspiring and riveting memoir from the most important woman in the history of television journalism. “A delightful tale of the golden age of television.... Juicy behind-the-scenes details of the celebrities she’s interviewed, mixed in with stories of her own trials and tribulations.” —The Washington Post After more than fifty years of interviewing heads of state, world leaders, movie stars, criminals, murderers, inspirational figures, and celebrities of all kinds, Barbara Walters turns her gift for examination onto her own extraordinary life. Walters was the product of a turbulent childhood that featured a glamorous father who made and lost several fortunes as well as the companionship of a mentally challenged sister. Feelings of responsibility for her family played a large part in the choices she made as she grew up: the friendships she developed, the relationships she had, the marriages she tried to make work. Ultimately, thanks to her drive and a decent amount of luck, Walters made it to the top of a male-dominated industry. She was the first woman cohost of the Today show, the first female network news coanchor, the host and producer of countless top-rated Specials, the star of 20/20, and the creator and cohost of The View. She has not only interviewed the world’s most fascinating figures, she has become a part of their world. These are just a few of the names that play a key role in her life, career, and book: Yasir Arafat, Warren Beatty, Menachem Begin, George H. W. Bush, George W. Bush, Jimmy Carter, Fidel Castro, Hugo Chávez, Bill and Hillary Clinton, Roy Cohn, the Dalai Lama, Princess Diana, Katharine Hepburn, King Hussein, Angelina Jolie, Henry Kissinger, Monica Lewinsky, Richard Nixon, Rosie O’Donnell, Christopher Reeve, Anwar Sadat, John Wayne . . . the list goes on. Barbara Walters has spent a lifetime auditioning: for her bosses at the TV networks, for millions of viewers, for the most famous people in the world, and even for her own daughter, with whom she has had a difficult but ultimately quite wonderful and moving relationship. This book, in some ways, is her final audition, as she fully opens up both her private and public lives. In doing so, she has given us a story that is heartbreaking and honest, surprising and fun, sometimes startling, and always fascinating.

did barbara walters interview saddam hussein: MediaGuide , 1992

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did barbara walters interview saddam hussein: A Culture of Deference Festus Ugboaja Ohaegbulam, 2007 This book explores the culture of deference by the legislative branch to the executive branch on foreign policy issues, particularly regarding the George W. Bush administration's rush to war in Iraq in 2003. By authorizing President Bush to go to war in Iraq at his own discretion in its October 2002 resolution, the 107th Congress abdicated its constitutional responsibility and its members failed to honor their oath to uphold the Constitution of the United

States. Although the «war powers» are constitutionally those of Congress, historically presidents have engaged in war making and Congress has with limited success attempted to curb such war making. This book traces how this culture of deference to the chief executive on war making evolved and how, especially in the case of Iraq, it has adversely affected the interests of the nation, its constitutional framework, and its position in the world. This book will serve as an excellent text for courses on U.S. foreign policy, U.S. diplomatic history, and the role of Congress.

did barbara walters interview saddam hussein: *e-Pedia: Captain America: Civil War* Contributors, Wikipedia, 2017-02-11 This carefully crafted ebook is formatted for your eReader with a functional and detailed table of contents. Captain America: Civil War is a 2016 American superhero film based on the Marvel Comics character Captain America, produced by Marvel Studios and distributed by Walt Disney Studios Motion Pictures. It is the sequel to 2011's Captain America: The First Avenger and 2014's Captain America: The Winter Soldier, and the thirteenth film of the Marvel Cinematic Universe (MCU). The film is directed by Anthony and Joe Russo, with a screenplay by Christopher Markus & Stephen McFeely, and features an ensemble cast, including Chris Evans, Robert Downey Jr., Scarlett Johansson, Sebastian Stan, Anthony Mackie, Don Cheadle, Jeremy Renner, Chadwick Boseman, Paul Bettany, Elizabeth Olsen, Paul Rudd, Emily VanCamp, Tom Holland, Frank Grillo, William Hurt, and Daniel Brühl. In Captain America: Civil War, disagreement over international oversight of the Avengers fractures them into opposing factions—one led by Steve Rogers and the other by Tony Stark. This book has been derived from Wikipedia: it contains the entire text of the title Wikipedia article + the entire text of all the 634 related (linked) Wikipedia articles to the title article. This book does not contain illustrations.

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