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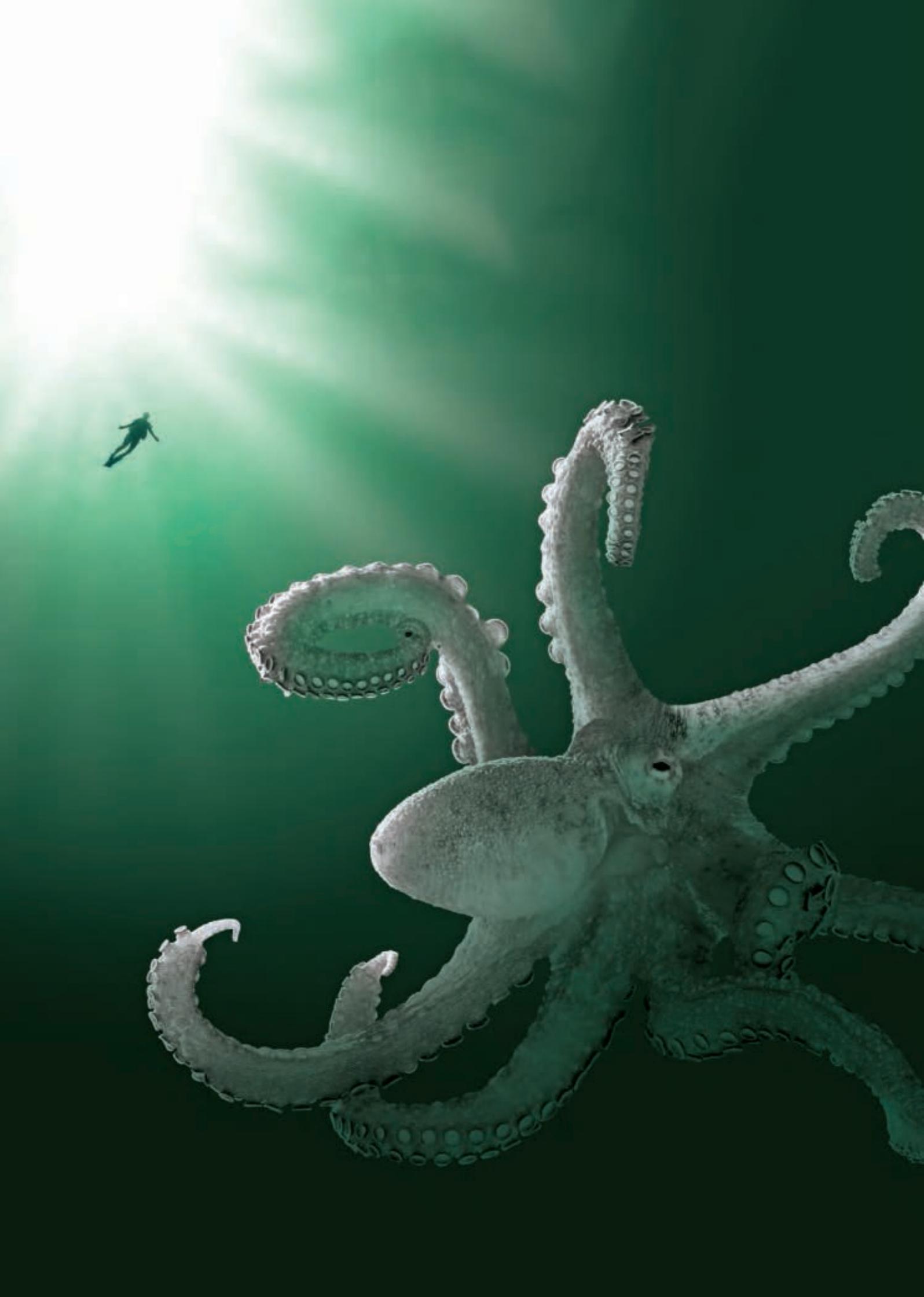
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The Quest for Knowledge

Humans have always had a thirst for knowledge – whether it be to improve their lives and circumstances or out of sheer curiosity and the urge to get to the bottom of things. Without scientific discoveries, humanity would not have evolved at such a rapid pace. Life as we know it today would be unthinkable without the knowledge we gain through science and scholarship. Innovations and new insights are integrated into our lives in ever quicker succession. We watch scientists, engineers and inventors as they look for ways to increase human knowledge. These fascinating films accompany them in their Quest for Knowledge.

264700

Documentary,
06 x 30 min.,
Arabic, English,
Spanish

264700 083

Soil – Bursting with Life

Science today knows more about the moon than the earth beneath our feet. Research has only been conducted on a tiny fraction of the innumerable life forms that populate the upper layers of our soil. It's estimated that 70 percent of still unidentified species live in the earth. Earth is itself a living structure, formed by a vast number of organisms and complex interactions. Not only do animals, plants, fungi, bacteria and viruses live in the earth – they also create it.

Documentary, 30 min., 2019, HD; Arabic, English, Spanish;
VoD, LR

264700 084

Life Deep Below the Ground

The soil's uppermost layers are the most biologically active. Until recently, scientists assumed that extreme conditions in deeper layers made the existence of life improbable. But this does not appear to be the case. New research shows that life forms can also be found deep below the surface of the Earth – and that their interaction with rock is more complex than previously thought.

Documentary, 30 min., 2019, HD; Arabic, English, Spanish;
VoD, LR

264700 085

Octopuses – Masterminds of the Seas

Some of them have nine brains and three hearts. They have eight legs and a sharp beak, but no bones. Their eyes can make up nearly a quarter of their body weight. And they are able to change the texture and color of their skin. Quite apart from their astonishing physical qualities, there is more: octopuses are among the most intelligent creatures on the planet. We know this from numerous scientific tests performed on a variety of octopus species.

Documentary, 30 min., 2019, HD; Arabic, English, Spanish;
VoD, LR

264700 086

Shipwrecks – Ticking Time Bombs From World War II

It's thought that 6,300 Second World War shipwrecks lie off the coastlines of the world. They've been corroding in the water for more than 75 years, all the while turning into ticking time bombs: scientists believe they contain up to 15 million tons of toxic oil. They pose a huge threat to beaches around the former wartime sites, endangering both biodiversity and tourism. It would be technically possible to pump out the oil – but difficult and expensive. The problem is mostly ignored, even though many of the sunken ships are already leaking oil. Experts warn that the wrecks are entering a critical phase: after corroding for so long in salty water, the slightest impact could be enough to breach their steel hulls.

Documentary, 30 min., 2019, HD; Arabic, English, Spanish;
VoD, IFE, LR

264700 087

Science v. the Zika Virus

The Zika virus was first isolated in 1947 in monkeys in Uganda. The first human infections were identified there too, then a few more in Africa and southeast Asia. Only 14 cases in humans were recorded before 2007. So it came as a shock when an outbreak of the virus spread through the Americas, a number of Pacific islands and southeast Asia in 2015. Zika virus disease is generally mild, but an infection during pregnancy can cause serious birth defects. Rarely, it can cause Guillain-Barré syndrome, a neurological disease. Researchers are trying to establish what led to the sudden epidemic and how the virus can cause such damage.

Documentary, 30 min., 2019, HD; Arabic, English, Spanish;
VoD, IFE, LR

264700 088

Plants: Can They Think and Feel?

A small but growing number of scientists have introduced the world to a new field in recent years: the neurobiology of plants. Their research challenges the traditional boundaries between the plant and animal kingdoms. They say that plants are able to perceive their environment and react to it. Electrical and chemical signaling appear to play important roles, resembling signal processing in animals. So are plants able to think and feel?

Documentary, 30 min., 2019, HD; Arabic, English, Spanish;
VoD, IFE, LR





Reaching for the Stars

20 July 2019 marks the 50th anniversary of man's first step on the moon. To this day, only the United States has completed successful manned missions to Earth's only natural satellite. In doing so, the US sealed victory over the then Soviet Union in the Space Race between the two Cold War superpowers. It began in the mid-1950s and in the early years the Soviet Union was in the lead: In 1957, Sputnik 1 became the first satellite to go into orbit around the Earth; in 1961 Yuri Gagarin became the first person to travel into space. The rivalry has since given way to co-operation. The International Space Station is jointly run by the space agencies of the US, Russia, Europe, Japan and Canada. Nations send their scientists to the ISS to conduct a variety of experiments.

264898

Documentary,
05 x 30 min.,
Arabic, English,
Spanish

264898 008

Rendezvous for Peace – The Apollo-Soyuz Test Project

It was a historic moment when in 1975 a Soviet and an American spaceship met in space. It was the first such encounter of manned spacecraft from the two nations. The commanders shook hands and became life-long friends. The project was also a milestone in the process of détente as the Cold War drew to a close. Rapprochement in space went more swiftly than on Earth.

Documentary, 30 min., 2019, HD; Arabic, English, Spanish; VoD, LR

264898 009

Is There Life Beyond Earth? – Researching Exoplanets

Thanks to super-telescopes on Earth and in space, we now know that most stars in our galaxy have their own planet or planets. Thousands of these exoplanets have already been discovered; there are thought to be billions. Could there be life on any of them? Scientists are searching far beyond our solar system for a "second Earth".

Documentary, 30 min., 2019, HD; Arabic, English, Spanish; VoD, IFE, LR

264898 010

Microorganisms – Space Travel Stowaways

It's probably the least-known specialist field in space travel: Planetary Protection. Huge sums are spent on disinfecting spacecraft and equipment in line with stringent regulations. Were terrestrial microorganisms to hitch a ride on a vessel bound for space, they could perhaps contaminate celestial bodies such as Mars. Conversely, if microbes from alien worlds found their way to Earth in rock samples, who knows what that could lead to?

Documentary, 30 min., 2019, HD; Arabic, English, Spanish; VoD, M, IFE, LR

264898 011

Talking to Extraterrestrials

No man-made objects have ventured further into space than the two American Voyager space probes. Each is carrying a Golden Record – a gold-plated phonograph disc with images, sounds and messages of greeting from Earth. The intended recipients are extraterrestrials intelligent enough to understand them. We've also sent interstellar radio signals such as the "Arecibo message" into space. So far, the messages have been met with silence. But what would an answer mean to us?

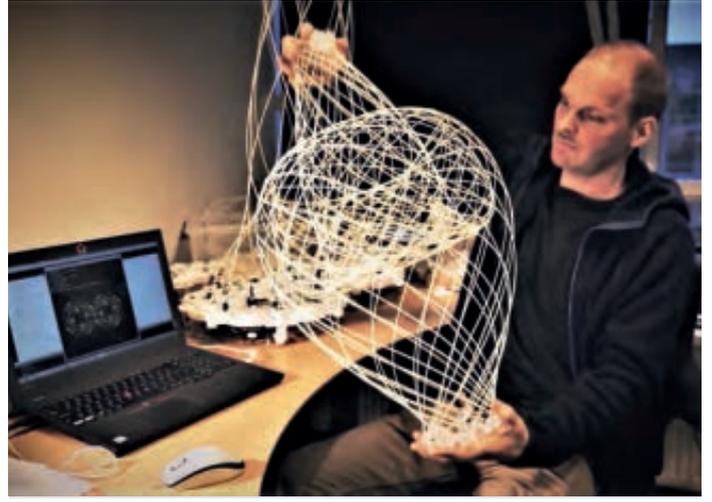
Documentary, 30 min., 2019, HD; Arabic, English, Spanish; VoD, IFE, LR

264898 012

Where Will We Live? – The Colonization of Space

Overpopulation, catastrophic climate change or a basic urge to discover new places: There are many reasons why humans may one day seek to make their home far from Earth. This is no longer quite such a distant prospect, as plans are drawn up for colonies on the moon, on Mars, on asteroids and in orbit around the Earth. The challenges are huge. Where might we want to live and where might it really be possible?

Documentary, 30 min., 2019, HD; Arabic, English, Spanish; VoD, IFE, LR



Know it!

Know it! is DW Transtel's magazine all about knowledge. Do you know what factors influence climate change or what impact it has on humanity? Are you aware of the questions currently being researched by scientists? How much do you know about energy and the environment? Do you keep up-to-date with the latest developments in transport technology? Do you keep track of health and medical advances? And did you know...

All over the world, scientists are working to increase our knowledge. Engineers develop practical applications for new discoveries; their research makes it possible for people to embrace the future. Those equipped with greater knowledge have a better chance of solving problems, improving living conditions and curing diseases, and, ultimately, of securing the survival of humanity as a whole.

Know it! brings you magazine-length reports packed full of information on science, technology and everyday phenomena. Know it! lets you in on the latest developments and discoveries from all over the world. If you're curious about the world around you, just tune in and Know it!

264743

Magazine,

07 x 30 min.,

2019, HD;

English, Spanish

WW, VoD, M, IFE

224742

Clips,

52 x 02-06 min.,

2019, HD;

English, Spanish

WW, VoD, M, IFE

SAMPLE EPISODE 30 MINUTE VERSION

Bees & Robots

Swarms of insects, schools of fish and flocks of birds constantly exchange information, and that allows them to coordinate group and individual behaviour in many situations. Now biologists and computer scientists are working on robots that can directly communicate with bees.

Fuel from Hay

Many of the biofuels developed in the last few decades are based on materials that are also used as foodstuffs. Now in Spain, a group of chemists and biologists have worked out a process to convert ordinary hay into butanol.

A Sustainable City Hall

It's no simple task to construct an office building that's both good for the environment and for the people who work in it. But the new city hall in the Dutch city of Venlo shows that it's possible – and that it pays off in major, unexpected ways.

The Smart Swarm

Current methods for exploring the depths of the ocean are complex and expensive. But now an international team of scientists has created a swarm of autonomous mapping drones that work together cheaply and effectively.

Diagnosing AMD

Age-related macular degeneration is a disease of the eye that can cause blindness if it's not detected before it advances too far. But the signs of condition in its early stages are hard to pin down. Now physicists have come up with a new method allowing them to do just that.

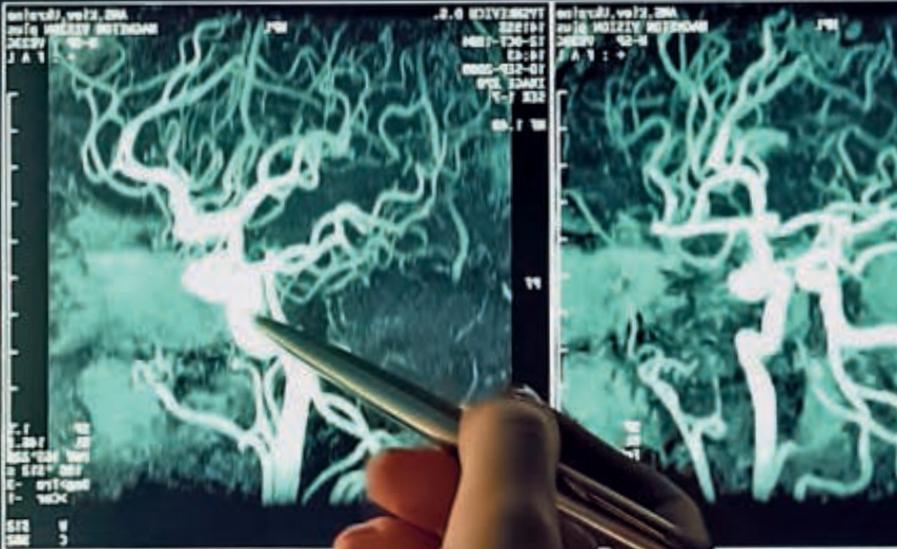
Cutting Dust from Dung

The livestock industry is responsible for a significant percentage of the fine particulate matter that poses a threat to human health. Researchers in northern Germany have now discovered some easy ways to cut down on the emissions arising from animal excrement.

Aquaculture and Environment

Fish farms can pollute the surrounding environment dramatically with waste from decaying fish food, excrement and antibiotics. What are the best ways to minimize aquaculture's impact on ecosystems? Biologists are looking for answers to that question.







TeleMed

Huge progress has been made in medicine over recent decades. For example, the discovery of fiber optics has made it possible to take a close look at the stomach and intestines. Magnetic resonance imaging creates three-dimensional images without using harmful X-rays. Advances in intensive care, transplantation and genetic engineering are making it possible to tackle diseases previously regarded as incurable. But there is still much uncharted scientific territory, for example with regard to diseases that have only emerged with our civilization.

264607

Documentary, 07 x 30 min.,
Arabic, English, Spanish

264607 086

Sleep Disorders – An Overlooked Risk to Health

We've known for a long time that restorative sleep has a key influence on our general health. However, research by physicians and neurobiologists into exactly what happens during sleep only began in recent decades: How does our brain process the perceptions of the day? How do organs and muscles regenerate? Research shows that diabetes, obesity, depression and cancer can be closely linked to a lack of sleep. But many of those affected view sleep disorders as a burden rather than a serious risk to health.

Documentary, 30 min., 2019, HD; Arabic, English, Spanish; VoD, M, IFE, LR

264607 087

Immunotherapy – A Ray of Hope for Cancer Patients

Immunotherapy is a promising treatment for patients with advanced skin, bladder, lung or kidney cancer. The body's own immune system is stimulated with what are known as checkpoint inhibitors in such a way that it attacks tumor cells more aggressively. As a result, even patients thought to be no-hope cases are given a realistic chance of survival. In other cases, the disease is at least temporarily kept in check. But not all cases respond to the therapy.

Documentary, 30 min., 2019, HD; Arabic, English, Spanish; VoD, IFE, LR

264607 088

Multimodal Therapy – Alleviating Chronic Pain

Many patients with chronic pain are not getting effective, long-term relief. Although medical science is now aware that pain is more than just the body's response to an irritant, it often just treats the symptoms. It is becoming increasingly evident that alleviation may be possible if physical, psychological and social factors are considered together. Therapy on several levels is yielding astonishing success.

Documentary, 30 min., 2019, HD; Arabic, English, Spanish; VoD, LR

264607 089

Caesarean – Emergency Operation or Standard Procedure?

Around the world today, more than twice as many children are delivered via caesarean than 20 years ago. Many doctors take a critical view of this development, which is occurring mainly in a number of industrialized nations. There is no question that, in some situations, the operation is the best option for mother and baby. But if it is not medically necessary, a c-section can have negative side-effects – not just for the mother, but also for the child.

Documentary, 30 min., 2019, HD; Arabic, English, Spanish; VoD, IFE, LR

264607 090

Forgetfulness or a Sign of Dementia? – The Early Detection of Alzheimer's

Dementia can affect anyone. Even middle-aged people can fall ill if they have a particular genetic disposition. Are there ways to detect Alzheimer's disease early? How far have treatments progressed? And what strategies are in place to facilitate daily life for those affected by dementia?

Documentary, 30 min., 2019, HD; Arabic, English, Spanish; VoD, IFE, LR

264607 091

When Fear Makes Us Ill – Overcoming Anxiety Disorders

Anxiety disorders and panic attacks can make life unbearable. Many of those affected withdraw rather than seek help. But nowadays there's a range of treatments available tailored precisely to the different manifestations of such disorders. Research has also found out more about the causes: as well as traumatic events, genetic factors appear to play a role.

Documentary, 30 min., 2019, HD; Arabic, English, Spanish; VoD, IFE, LR

264607 092

Groundbreaking Therapies – New Approaches in the Treatment of Cancer

What factors contribute to the emergence of cancer cells? Research into this question has paved the way for new approaches in the treatment of the disease. These promise improved recovery prospects and fewer side effects than those experienced during standard treatment. Among the innovations: immunotherapy as both prophylaxis and treatment, and the use of nanoparticles that target and destroy tumor tissue.

Documentary, 30 min., 2019, HD; Arabic, English, Spanish; VoD, M, IFE, LR



Let's Go Wild

In rainforests, in savannas, in the mountains or at the depths of the oceans – all over the world, animals have adapted biologically and behaviorally to their differing habitats. In recent years and employing up-to-the-minute technology such as high-speed cameras and ultra-sensitive sensors, filmmakers have been able to capture extraordinary images of animals and their habitats thus far shielded from the gaze of humans. The more we learn about how animals live in the wild, the more amazed we are at the marvels they represent.

164817

Documentary,
06 x 30 min.,
Arabic, English,
Spanish

164817 027

Lions – The Challenges of Life in the Tanzanian Savanna

The huge Ruaha National Park in central Tanzania is home to a wide variety of wildlife. Its southeastern border is formed by the Great Ruaha River. A group of female lions lives on its banks. During the dry season, when all kinds of animals come to the river to drink, they wait patiently for them to arrive. But large animals such as buffalo or elephants are dangerous and aggressive opponents. Confronted with a large herd of buffalo, the lions need to devise new hunting strategies and engage in a full-on battle for survival.

Documentary, 30 min., 2019, HD; Arabic, English, Spanish;
VoD, LR

164817 028

Camargue Horses – The Hardy Beauties of Southern France

In southern France, around the Rhône River delta, is the Camargue region. Robust, white horses roam in this marshy alluvial plain. The almost wild animals live in herds and share their habitat with many other species, among them cattle, coypu, pink flamingo and other waders. In times gone by, the horses of the Camargue helped 'gardiens' or Mediterranean cowboys to manage herds of fighting bulls. These days, they're mainly used for riding and as cart-horses. But for most of the year, the animals only obey the seasons and the harsh laws of Nature.

Documentary, 30 min., 2019, HD; Arabic, English, Spanish;
VoD, LR

164817 029

African Elephants – The Giants of the Earth

African elephants are the largest terrestrial animals in the world. The pachyderms are exceedingly intelligent and demonstrate highly-developed social behavior. In the ecosystems of Africa they also play an essential role for other species of animals and plants. This and much more besides is best observed on a walking safari, for example in the Hwange National Park in Zimbabwe.

Documentary, 30 min., 2019, HD; Arabic, English, Spanish;
VoD, IFE, LR

164817 030

Treehoppers – A Bizarre Life Form

Insects from the family Membracidae, known as treehoppers or thorn bugs, feed on plant sap. They're found mostly in the tropics. They live a short and rather unspectacular life and as a result little is known about them. But as far as their appearance goes, Nature has really gone to town: their bizarre appearance is partly due to the highly complex and protruding appendages of their pronotum – which are sometimes even larger than their bodies.

Documentary, 30 min., 2019, HD; Arabic, English, Spanish;
VoD, LR

164817 031

Cranes – Symbols of Good Fortune

The Eurasian crane is a large wader that spends the summer in northeastern Europe and northern Asia. There, the bird enjoys a mythical status, as a symbol for good fortune, long life, vigilance and peace. When they migrate to southern climes for the winter, large flocks cover up to 6,000 kilometers. The summer population in Estonia chooses various wintering grounds in Spain, Tunisia and Ethiopia. By tracking a family of cranes migrating to Ethiopia, scientists attempt to follow their exact route.

Documentary, 30 min., 2019, HD; Arabic, English, Spanish;
VoD, LR

164817 032

Cheetahs – Fast but Vulnerable

Cheetahs are fast. Very fast. But they can't keep their speed up for a long time and mostly hunt alone. For a mother of three cubs in the almost tree-less, dry savanna of the southern Serengeti, this means a daily challenge. She prefers to prey on young gnu, which cross the territory in huge herds during the annual migration. But a successful hunt requires several attempts, requiring the mother to wander far from her defenseless cubs. Does a group of young male cheetahs hunting together have more luck?

Documentary, 30 min., 2019, HD; Arabic, English, Spanish;
VoD, IFE, LR





Global Ideas

Melting polar caps, devastating hurricanes, and rising sea levels. The changes ascribed to climate change are disheartening to say the least. Our series Global Ideas features people across the world who are pursuing innovative projects to counter global warming.

To reduce greenhouse gases, maintain biodiversity, provide food for thought, and promote effective action – these are the goals of the projects we profile. We present initiatives that are exemplary in character and creative in approach.

Each show has four reports. All the projects are “best practice” models, featuring ideas worthy of emulation.

264753

Magazine,

10 x 30 min.,

2019, HD;

English, Spanish

WW, VoD, M, IFE

SAMPLE EPISODE 1 | 30 MINUTE VERSION

Nepal – Getting a Step Up in Society

Members of Nepal’s lowest castes have few opportunities to change their standing in life. The caste system was officially abolished in the 1960s, but little has changed since then.

224768

Clips, 40 x 07 min.,

2019, HD;

Arabic, English,

German, Spanish

WW, VoD, M, IFE

Uganda – Saving the River Mpanga

The once mighty Mpanga in western Uganda has been devastated by human activity. Its waters are polluted, its banks degraded. An initiative is brought farmers, scientists and schoolchildren together in an effort to save it.

Colombia – Desalination Plants Purify Water

La Guarjira, a department in northeastern Colombia, has a problem: a shortage of clean water. The Wayuu people are suffering as a result. Their children are particularly vulnerable. Small desalination plants may be the solution.

South Africa – Bees That Scare Elephants

The elephant population in South Africa’s Kruger National Park is growing by the year – which is good news. But there’s a problem. The elephants are devouring the park’s precious marula trees. So the park has enlisted some bees to help protect them.



SAMPLE EPISODE 2 | 30 MINUTE VERSION

Uganda – Breeding Rhinos

The Southern white rhinoceros once faced extinction. But the population is slowly recovering thanks to organizations like the Rhino Fund Uganda. It runs a breeding program in Ziwa National Park. The 7,000 hectare sanctuary is now home to 24 rhinos.

Dominican Republic – Waste Management

The Dominican Republic has a garbage problem. Little of the country's rubbish is separated and recycled. Now that's set to change in San Cristóbal where modern waste management is being promoted. Local people are clearing and composting trash.

Vietnam – Fighting Exhaust Emissions

Hanoi's air quality is breathtakingly bad. Now the Vietnamese capital is beginning to tackle the problem. Efforts include pollution monitoring, raising awareness and improving public transport – for a greener Hanoi.

Mexico – The Spread of Brown Algae

Caribbean coasts often feature stretches of fine white sand. But some of Mexico's most popular beaches are covered in heaps of stinking algae. What to do about the infestation? Omar Sánchez Vásquez built himself a house made largely of dried algae.



Founders' Valley

How Asia's Startups Drive Digital Change

Technological and digital advances are bringing disruptive and transformative changes that will impact every aspect of our lives. Industry, governments and civil society are trying to anticipate how the pace and scale of these developments will change the way our world works, and tackle the challenges ahead.

Startups are among the main drivers of digital transformation. In season two of Founders' Valley, female entrepreneurs from Germany travel throughout Asia to meet inspiring entrepreneurs and see how their ideas are changing the planet.

Founders' Valley presents inspiring founders and innovative solutions for a digitized future.

064901

Documentary,
05 x 30 min.,
2019, HD;
English

WW, VoD, M, IFE

064901 011

South Korea - Driven to Succeed

Korea's education system is ruled by competition. With suicide being the No.1 cause of death among teenagers, it's been argued the system produces overachieving students who pay a high price in health and happiness. Digitization could bring about a change to Korea's overheated education system.

064901 012

Thailand - In Data We Trust

Everything we do in the digital world involves data. The bits and bytes can serve our interests or be used against us. But without digital trust there can be no digital business. How do startups deal with personal data and cybersecurity?

064901 013

Philippines - The Dream of New Money

The 2008 financial crisis spread distrust in banks and sped up the acceptance of new kinds of money. Cryptocurrencies like Bitcoin now promise to provide transparent, democratic alternatives. Startups in the Philippines are disrupting old structures.

064901 014

Indonesia - Women Breaking Bounds

All over the globe, digital transformation is opening new paths for women. In Indonesia, more and more women are taking the opportunities for independence it offers to open a business. But how do the young founders cope with the challenges posed by the role? All have had to overcome hurdles thrown up by traditional structures, widely accepted clichés and investors who prefer to bet on men.

064901 015

India - Breaking Silence: Ending Violence

In India, public outrage over violence against women has reached fever pitch. Entrepreneurs are no longer willing to let the devastating violations go unchallenged - and so they're trying to create safer cities with technology.





Full Report Zoom

DW's on-the-ground reporters are always close to the action, be it covering international events or zooming in on the quirks of daily life. Camera always in hand, they report on the changes they see taking place in Europe and around the world. This represents a selection of reports from our ongoing series.

824869

Report,
42 x 12 min.,
2019, HD;
Arabic, English,
Spanish

824869 087

87 and Still Behind the Bar – Taps for Granny Börse

824869 088

"Can you understand me?" – A Court Interpreter in South Africa

41 x 12 min.,

German

824869 089

The Orange Order – Belfast in the Marching Season

WW, VoD, M, IFE

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Bound for the USA – Miriam's Journey

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The End of the Affair – Kosovo and the Bundeswehr

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Making History – Deb Haaland Running for Congress

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Digital Warriors

Women, Social Media and the Revolution

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Documentary,

52 min.,

2019, HD;

Arabic, English,

German, Spanish

WW, VoD, M, IFE

Twitter, Facebook, Instagram and other social media can drive social change or even spark revolutions. Women around the world are using the Internet as a weapon in their struggle for equal rights. They are fighting against the murder of women in Latin America, female genital mutilation in Africa, compulsory headscarves in Iran and for peace between India and Pakistan.

Net activists are increasingly fearless. No matter what hostilities they face, including online trolls who call for them to be killed, they do not back down. Hundreds of thousands follow these women on social media. Their campaigns inspire other women to take to the streets for equality, self-determination, human rights, freedom of speech and to oppose sexualized violence.

In Argentina, activist María Florencia Alcaraz and her comrades-in-arms launched the #NiUnaMenos campaign against gender-based violence in general and the epidemic of femicides in particular. The movement has swept Latin America like an avalanche. Amid a culture of machismo, the movement is about dignity, self-determination and sheer survival. Dignity and self-determination are also issues Masih Alinejad fights for. A real force of nature, the exiled Iranian now lives in New York. Her campaigns My Stealthy Freedom and White Wednesdays, in which women in Iran protest against being forced to wear headscarves, are so successful the regime in Tehran now fears a revolt by women.

In Guinea, where 96% of women have been forced to suffer female genital mutilation, Aissata M.B. Camara's Break The Silence campaign is fighting to end the practice. Aissata herself has had to live with the physical and psychological anguish of FGM since she herself was cut at age eleven. In a viral video Profile for Peace, Gurmehar Kaur called for reconciliation between arch-enemies India and Pakistan. She has been insulted and received death threats on India's social networks. Gurmehar herself would have good reason to hate Pakistan. When she was barely three years old, her father, an officer in the Indian army, died fighting the Pakistani military in Kashmir.

Four women, four continents, one mission: Using social media to mobilize support in and beyond their communities, Florencia, Masih, Aissata and Gurmehar are changing the world.



The War On My Phone

Lifeline to Syria

864919

Documentary,

02 x 30 min.,

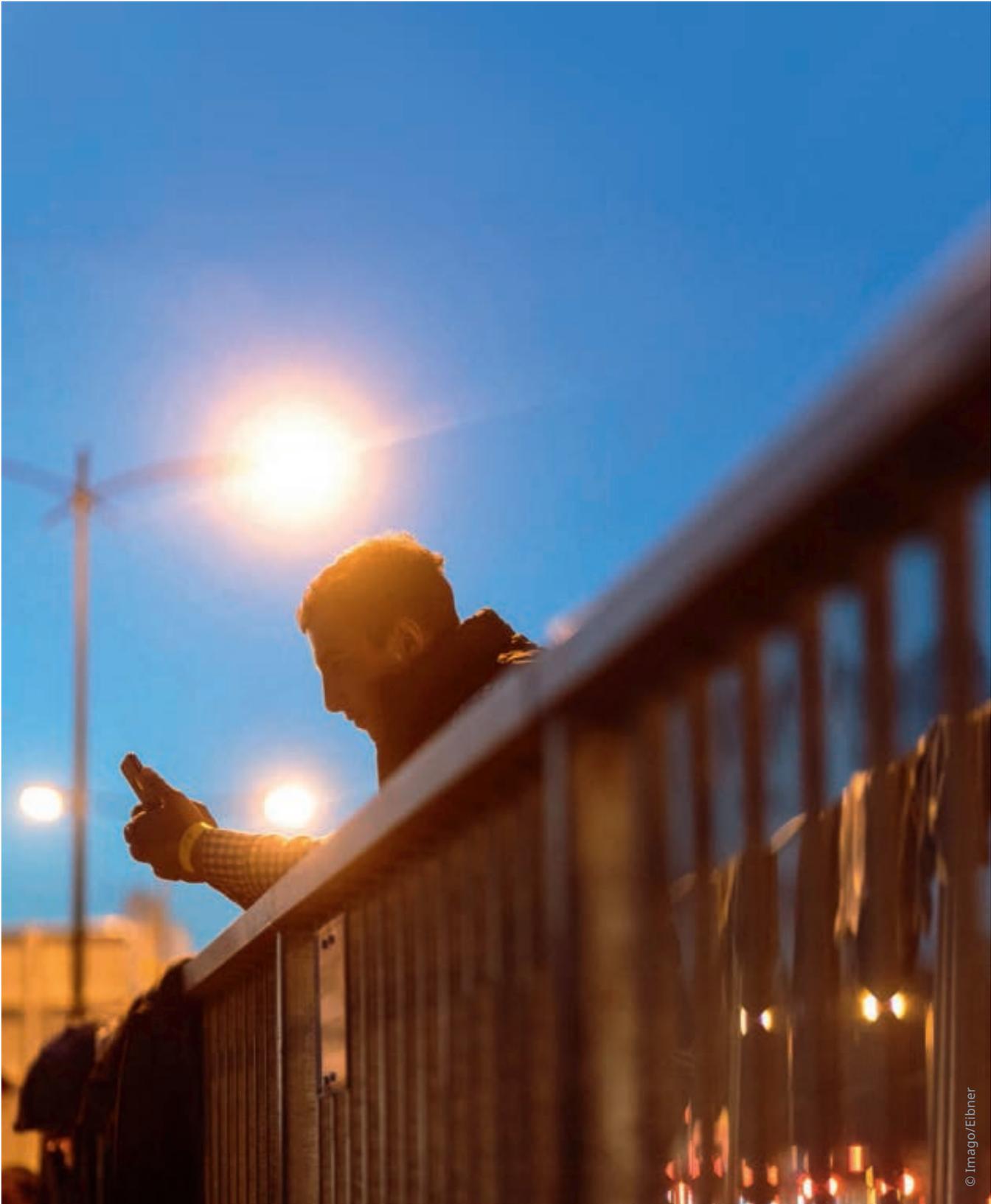
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WW, VoD, M, IFE

"I'm in Europe and safe, but I cannot escape the war. Every day it is here on my mobile phone." Amjad, Omar and others may now be living in Europe but they are not entirely present in their new homes. Every day they receive messages and videos from relatives and friends: shelling in Idlib, scenes from inside a Syrian jail and everyday life in an area controlled by the so-called Islamic State (ISIS). These are not the anonymous images we see on news broadcasts, but very personal accounts from people who have names and faces, with their own stories and destinies. The videos sent by phone are not professional productions; they are blurred, shaky and noisy, but they are authentic and they confront us with the daily experience of war – unofficial, personal war. The images intrude on the secure world of Europe, leaving the protagonists torn between their often idyllic new surroundings and the home and people they have left behind. Videos of bombardments or prisons burst into the picture-postcard backdrops of the Münsterland or Saarbrücken in Germany. ISIS propaganda films pop up in a café. The war is suddenly close – with a face and a voice. These images and the stories are all the more moving because they reach us directly, without any professional remove. They are images of war in the digital age, and this is a film about a time in which distant realities are brought close every minute of the day – in this case painfully close.





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Zero Tolerance

884910

Documentary,

02 x 45 min.,

English, German,
Spanish

01 x 45 min.,

Arabic

Large areas of Asia are experiencing unbridled urbanization. The disparity between city and rural regions is increasing, as the gap between rich and poor continues to grow. Around half the continent's population are under 25 and demanding greater participation. In many of its emergent nations this part of the world is experiencing a political and above all religious radicalization that would have been unthinkable not so long ago. A dangerous blend of autocratic systems and religious extremism threatens to divide several nations in this region. Others run the risk of leaving democratic principles by the wayside. How are people living with this growing intolerance?



884910 001

Bangladesh – The Dawn of Islamism

Secular bloggers risk their lives by speaking out, opponents of the government disappear without trace, the Hindu minority is under attack: In Bangladesh headlines are dominated by violence. The country that wants to reconcile democracy and Islam appears to be finding it harder and harder to strike a balance between the two. But the political elite refuse to recognize the growth of violent Islamism in the country. Just how influential are the Islamists in Bangladesh?

Documentary, 45 min., 2019, HD; English, German, Spanish; WW, VoD, M, IFE

884910 002

The Philippines – In the Sights of IS

In May 2017, militants affiliated with the “Islamic State” terrorist movement seized power in the city of Marawi on the Philippine island of Mindanao. The Filipino army needed five months to liberate Marawi from the Islamists. The result: more than 1,000 dead and a city in ruins. More than 60,000 people from Marawi are still living in refugee camps and other emergency accommodation. The conflict between Muslims and Catholics, stoked by the Islamists, continues to impact upon the political situation in the southern Philippines. And President Rodrigo Duterte is known less for his talents as a peacemaker, and more for his hard-line policies. Is the Islamist threat in the Philippines now a thing of the past?

Documentary, 45 min., 2019, HD; Arabic, English, German, Spanish; WW, VoD, M, IFE





Classified: Cold War

The Cold War set in even before the Second World War had ended. The divergent ideologies, interests and goals of the former allies, temporarily suspended in the battle against the Axis powers, became all the more evident after victory was sealed. Barely two years after the end of WWII in 1945, two politically and economically distinct blocs faced each other, led by the two superpowers the US and the Soviet Union.

The conflict was called the Cold War because the NATO and Warsaw Pact alliances were not engaged in direct combat with one another. The battlefields were propaganda, espionage, the arms race and numerous proxy wars.

The economic implosion of the Soviet Union heralded the end of the Cold War. The collapse affected dependent communist dictatorships and eventually brought down the entire socialist bloc. The fall of the Berlin Wall in 1989 is a powerful symbol of this historic turning point.

But we are still far from knowing everything that happened during the Cold War. In the bitter wrangling, both sides resorted to dubious means, some of which are still classified or unknown to this day. With the help of documents and personal stories, we can gradually put together a more truthful account of this global conflict.

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Documentary,
06 x 30 min.,
Arabic, English,
Spanish

364920 001

A Nazi Cog in the Cold War Machine

After World War Two, Klaus Barbie, a German war criminal, was able to evade punishment and escape to Bolivia, where he lived under a false name. As a member of a network of former Nazis, he began a second career as torturer and agent in the service of brutal military dictators, powerful drug barons and arms dealers. Although sought internationally for his crimes, he was also protected – by western spy agencies who used him to further their own interests during the Cold War.

Documentary, 30 min., 2019, HD; Arabic, English, Spanish;
VoD, IFE, LR

364920 002

Berlin – Divided City of Spies

During its 40-year division, Berlin was one of the major flashpoints in a bitter battle between the capitalist and communist camps. A clandestine war raged on both sides of the physical border made of barbed wire and concrete. Thousands of agents from West and East watched each other's every move, carried out industrial espionage and sabotage and attempted to destabilize the other side. Their methods were often brutal; for spies, the divided city of Berlin was dangerous territory.

Documentary, 30 min., 2019, HD; Arabic, English, Spanish;
VoD, LR

364920 003

Cuba Crisis – The Unknown Historical Context

From the mid-1950s, the United States and the Soviet Union were locked in an unprecedented arms race that peaked with the Cuban Missile Crisis: Following the Soviet decision to station mid-range ballistic missiles on Cuba, Washington threatened a nuclear response in 1962. The confrontation was de-escalated just in time to avoid war. But what few people know is that there was another contributing factor: the earlier stationing on the Murge plateau in southern Italy of American nuclear missiles – within striking distance of the Soviet Union.

Documentary, 30 min., 2019, HD; Arabic, English, Spanish;
VoD, LR

364920 004

Vietnam: Secret Diplomacy During the War

The Vietnam War raged for decades. Fearing the spread of communism, the United States initially joined the conflict in secret, later openly and with increasing ferocity in the fight against North Vietnam and its Chinese and Soviet sponsors. After US public opinion turned against the war in response to heavy losses and reports of frontline brutality, peace talks began in Paris in 1968. A breakthrough was achieved in separate, secret talks between US National Security Adviser Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho, a member of North Vietnam's politburo, which resulted in the 1973 Paris Peace Accords and the withdrawal of US forces.

Documentary, 30 min., 2019, HD; Arabic, English, Spanish;
VoD, IFE, LR

364920 005

Afghanistan 1979: The War that Changed the World

In December 1979, the Soviet Army marched into Afghanistan. The ensuing war tore the country apart, cost countless lives, ended a period of détente between the US and the Soviet Union, and triggered devastating long-term developments. It altered the political balance in the Middle East and Central Asia, accelerated the demise of the Soviet Union and was one of the causes of Islamist terrorism. But little is known about the background to the conflict. Was the Soviet Union aware of the potential impact and geopolitical consequences of its intervention?

Documentary, 30 min., 2019, HD; Arabic, English, Spanish;
VoD, IFE, LR

364920 006

Deceive and Provoke: The Reagan Method

Upon his election as US President in 1981, Ronald Reagan moved to redefine America's Cold War strategy: attack, not defense. His secret "deception committee" planned secret service operations against Soviet-controlled territories. At the same time, Reagan backed demonstrations of strength intended to intimidate and humiliate the Soviet Union. Reagan knew that this approach would torpedo western Europe's policy of détente and bring the world to the brink of nuclear war.

Documentary, 30 min., 2019, HD; Arabic, English, Spanish;
VoD, IFE, LR







Classified: World War II

During World War Two, lies, propaganda and disinformation were the order of the day. What do we now know about the machinations of those involved, kept secret from the public for decades after the end of the conflict? What were the crimes that one simply didn't speak of, even if one was aware of them? What were the events that historians were only able to find out about years after they happened? New facts are coming to light all the time, whether about espionage, diplomatic contacts or economic ties. Classified: World War II tells the stories from this terrible war that aren't common knowledge.

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Documentary,
05 x 30 min.,
Arabic, English,
Spanish

364900 008

Pervitin – The Wehrmacht's Secret Weapon

In the "Blitzkrieg" against Poland and France, German soldiers appeared to be unstoppable. We now know this was because they were consuming vast quantities of a wonder-drug called Pervitin, introduced in 1938 as a stimulant and mood-enhancer. Its active ingredient still makes headlines today, as an illegal drug with devastating side-effects: methamphetamine, or crystal meth. In the short-term, it improves performance and concentration and dulls anxiety, appetite and sensitivity to cold. But in the long-term, it inflicts huge damage on a person's health, as well as being highly addictive. Did Nazi Germany's military machine run on drugs?

Documentary, 30 min., 2019, HD; Arabic, English, Spanish;
VoD, M, IFE, LR

364900 009

The Blueprint for the War – Hitler's "Mein Kampf"

Between 1924 and 1926, the Nazi "Führer" and later German dictator Adolf Hitler wrote a book entitled "Mein Kampf", which means "My Struggle". It openly details his political agenda, fomenting hatred of the Jews and threatening war. Most of his opponents dismissed it as mere propaganda. In Germany, that only changed after he seized power. Governments in war-weary Europe and the US continued to give credence to assertions by Reich Chancellor Hitler that he was committed to peace, and were slow to pay heed to his real aims as set out in the book.

Documentary, 30 min., 2019, HD; Arabic, English, Spanish;
VoD, IFE, LR

364900 010

Zyklon B – The Holocaust's Poison Gas

Mass murder in Nazi killing centers was in part carried out with the poison gas Zyklon B. It had been developed as a pesticide 20 years earlier and was manufactured by a subsidiary of I.G.Farben. The conglomerate had close ties before and even during the war to the US chemicals group DuPont. A German business consultant named Erwin Respondek with contacts in both industrial giants became a spy for the United States. Did he inform Washington about the use of Zyklon B to kill humans?

Documentary, 30 min., 2019, HD; Arabic, English, Spanish;
VoD, IFE, LR

364900 011

The Hunt for Nazi Uranium

For the Allied powers in World War II, Germany's efforts to develop an atomic bomb was a source of great alarm. The Allies were determined to be the first to have the bomb and to thwart the Nazis, so they launched a secret mission to locate Germany's uranium sources and to identify the scientists working on the project.

Documentary, 30 min., 2019, HD; Arabic, English, Spanish;
VoD, IFE, LR

364900 012

The Nuclear Arms Race – Its World War II Beginnings

From mid-1942, the US mobilized more than 100,000 people in a program to build an atom bomb. This endeavor was driven by the fear that Nazi Germany was developing its own such weapon with unprecedented destructive power. At the same, the Soviet Union launched its own atomic bomb project. Spies kept both sides well-informed of the other's progress. The bitter contest for nuclear supremacy marked the beginning of the Cold War, even before the end of World War II.

Documentary, 30 min., 2019, HD; Arabic, English, Spanish;
VoD, LR



The Berlin Wall, Our Family and Us

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Documentary,

01 x 45 min.,

2019, HD;

Arabic, English,

German, Spanish

WW, VoD, M, IFE

It's been 30 years since the fall of the Berlin Wall, but differences between eastern and western Germany still remain. Franz Hildebrandt-Harangozó and his sister Antonia Hildebrandt were both born after 1989 and grew up in a united Germany.

They study in Berlin and live near Bernauer Strasse, a street where the Berlin Wall once split the city in two. Their grandparents watched the Wall go up in 1961 and decided to stay in East Berlin; their mother fled to the west in 1989, shortly before the Wall came down. Franz and Antonia want to find out why traces of Germany's division still exist to this day. As the two talk to their family and explore the former East Germany, the legacy of Germany's division into two states comes to light. What did East and West look like back then, and what has since changed?







The Art of Space

Green oases in the desert sands. Cool high-rise blocks and mythical gardens. Floating cities and underwater settlements. Skyscrapers and towers. Architecture in a category of its own, employing the most up-to-the-minute construction designs and traditional composition in natural spaces. From the breathtaking to the bizarre, the series *The Art of Space* shows the incredible variety of spatial experimentation being conducted today. It shines the spotlight on the risks and opportunities presented by the ever-changing face of our world.

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Documentary,
13 x 30 min.,
Arabic, English,
Spanish

564704 067
Antti Lovag: Master of Organic Forms
The Hungarian architect Antti Lovag called his curvaceous residential structures a "rebellion against the right angle". In southern France, he realized his vision of living spaces in harmony with nature and the human body with the "Maison Bulles". Antti Lovag's radical design approach was even extended to the furniture.
Documentary, 30 min., 2019, HD; Arabic, English, Spanish; VoD, IFE, LR

564704 068
With Fantasy and Creativity: From Home to Wellness Oasis
The owners of these buildings aren't afraid to take on a challenge: The Finck-Sixt family built their dream home on a minuscule plot of land. The renowned architect Peter Ippolito created a true gem in the form of a house with a floor plan shaped like a slice of cake. And the Blümigs turned an old tobacco barn into a loft flooded with light.
Documentary, 30 min., 2019, HD; Arabic, English, Spanish; VoD, IFE, LR

564704 069
Between Europe and the US: In the Footsteps of the Architect Ely Jacques Kahn
The architect Ely Jacques Kahn helped shape the New York skyline, building close to fifty skyscrapers there over the course of his half-century career. He was influenced in his work by contemporary European architects, in particular Viennese modernism.
Documentary, 30 min., 2019, HD; Arabic, English, Spanish; VoD, LR

564704 070
Room With a View: The Fascination of Towers
Whether it's a water tower, castle tower or observation tower, there's something very appealing about these highly visible and often striking structures. Many bear witness to history; some have been repurposed as unusual homes; one was recently built to test high-tech elevators.
Documentary, 30 min., 2019, HD; Arabic, English, Spanish; VoD, IFE, LR

564704 071
Wonderful Wood: A New Look for a Traditional Material
Handcrafted wooden furniture has shrugged off its fusty image. Today, innovative woodworkers create elegant and sophisticated individual pieces. Nowadays, knotholes and even cracks in the wood are very much on-trend. The more natural and distinctive the look, the better.
Documentary, 30 min., 2019, HD; Arabic, English, Spanish; VoD, IFE, LR

564704 072
Total Automation: The Pros and Cons of a Smart Home
The refrigerator orders your favorite food, the bathroom checks your weight: Smart Living claims to make our lives easier by making things happen automatically. But intelligent homes are still reliant on intelligent users who can master the technology. Take your eye off the ball, and you and your smart home could become the target of cybercriminals.
Documentary, 30 min., 2019, HD; Arabic, English, Spanish; VoD, IFE, LR

564704 073
From Village to Metropolis – The Rapid Growth of Cities
Half the world's population already lives in cities, and that figure is expected to surge in coming years. In Asia in particular, many mega-cities are experiencing unbridled growth. How can growth be better planned? What makes a city work? What should it offer residents to make it a good place to live?
Documentary, 30 min., 2019, HD; Arabic, English, Spanish; VoD, IFE, LR



564704 074

Life on the Water – When Your Home is a Boat

It's fashionable these days to live on a house boat – a choice that's no longer the preserve of individualists and downshifters. You don't need a plot of land, you live close to nature and, should you wish to, you can simply sail to a different mooring. New-generation house boats are not only aesthetically pleasing, they also come with many luxuries and home comforts.

Documentary, 30 min., 2019, HD; Arabic, English, Spanish; VoD, IFE, LR

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The Architecture of Uniformity – What Future for Shopping Malls?

The iconic malls of the United States are experiencing a dramatic decline. One third of the nation's shopping centers have now shut their doors for good. Online trade is just one of the reasons. Another factor is the uniform design of the malls and the standardized stores and products. New ideas are urgently needed for these outdated temples of consumption.

Documentary, 30 min., 2019, HD; Arabic, English, Spanish; VoD, IFE, LR

564704 076

A Logistical Feat – Bridge Building in the Port of Hamburg

The port of the northern German city of Hamburg is home to a giant: the old Rethelift Bridge. It's a key connector for rail and road traffic in one of Europe's largest shipping hubs. But now the bridge, which dates from 1934, needs to be replaced: by a bascule bridge set to be the biggest in Europe. Port operations need to continue uninterrupted during its construction.

Documentary, 30 min., 2019, HD; Arabic, English, Spanish; VoD, IFE, LR

564704 077

Strolling Among Sharks – The Spectacular Architecture of the Nausicaà Aquarium

The French town of Boulogne-sur-Mer hosts the largest public aquarium in Europe. Visitors to the Nausicaà National Sea Center can marvel at creatures native to all the world's oceans. The latest tank contains 11,000 cubic meters of water and has a glass underwater tunnel more than 18 meters long, so visitors can literally stroll among sharks, manta rays and other wonders of the seas.

Documentary, 30 min., 2019, HD; Arabic, English, Spanish; VoD, LR

564704 078

It's All in the Detail – Quirky Concepts for Individual Living

An old forester's lodge is transformed into a vibrant, modern villa. A heated pool with palm trees brings Caribbean flair to a family home in southern Germany. And in a house without any doors, rooms can be created at whim with sliding walls. Often it's details such as these, combined with strong-willed home-owners set on realizing their ideas against all the odds, that result in a very special ambience.

Documentary, 30 min., 2019, HD; Arabic, English, Spanish; VoD, IFE, LR

564704 079

Venice in Need – That Sinking Feeling

Venice is without compare: the city was built in the middle of a lagoon on more than 100 islands connected to one another by more than 400 bridges. Canals serve as streets. The people that built Venice developed unique techniques to erect palaces, churches and houses on unstable ground and protect them from the water. But shipping, mass tourism and more frequent flooding are all damaging the centuries-old structures. What can architects and engineers do now to stop Venice disappearing into the sea?

Documentary, 30 min., 2019, HD; Arabic, English, Spanish; VoD, LR





Berlin's Treasure Trove

The Prussian Cultural Heritage Foundation

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Documentary,

02 x 45 min.,

2019, HD;

Arabic, English,

Spanish

WW, VoD, M, IFE

Berlin is home to an outstanding treasure trove, the Prussian Cultural Heritage Foundation. It is one of the five largest encyclopedic collections in the world, comprising 19 museums with more than five million objects, a huge library, archives and research institutes, covering a vast range of cultures, artforms and epochs from the Stone Age to the present day.

Scholars and visitors explore this collection for answers to the burning questions facing humankind: How can we tap the resources of the Earth while also living in harmony with it? How can we deal responsibly with our history? How can our cultural heritage help us to understand and shape reality?

Berlin's museums are not just centers of research and temples of beauty, they also reverberate with countless fascinating stories.

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Documentary,

02 x 52 min.,

2019, HD;

English

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Documentary,

01 x 90 min.,

2019, HD;

English, Spanish

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Euromaxx à la Carte

We travel around Europe to trace the manifold roots of European cuisine and to show how Europe's culinary heritage is reworked and refined by the continent's top chefs. They give us an insight into their skills as they turn regional specialties into gourmet delights. For Euromaxx à la Carte they demonstrate European gastronomy at its finest in their award-winning restaurants.

It's all here – from new Scandinavian cuisine to hearty Bavarian dishes. For dessert, each program focuses on a special subject, such as the delicate craft of the chocolatier or top wines from France. Euromaxx à la Carte takes your taste buds on a European tour.



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The Secret of a Great Goulash

In their café "Lola was here", sisters Evelyn and Julia Csabai serve Hungarian dishes such as goulash. Musicians perform in the café regularly, for the perfect cultural accompaniment to the Hungarian cuisine.

An Octopus Oozing with Ouzo

Ouzo is Greece's national drink and of course it's also used in cooking. Lina Chiotti is the chef at the Achivada Tavern on Lesbos. She shows us how to prepare octopus with the anise-flavored aperitif.

Culinary Finland

Finnish cuisine is a unique combination of the rustic and the refined. Berries, mushrooms, fish and reindeer meat are some of the ingredients found in traditional dishes.

Restaurant Meals From Cans

Canned foods can be better than their reputation. And Madrid's Conservas Nudista restaurant has set out to prove it. The dishes are made of the finest ingredients – all of which can be bought in cans.

Mouth-Watering or Stomach-Churning?

Need ideas for dishes to serve to arch-nemeses? The Disgusting Food museum in Malmö, Sweden, has plenty, from casu marzu maggoty cheese to fruit-bat soup. Mouth-watering to some, stomach-churning to others.

Delicious: Traditional Fish Recipe From the Basque Country

In his Berlin gastro-bar Txokoa, Ager Urigüen Uribe serves dried fish in mayonnaise – an everyday dish in his native Basque Country. The unique taste comes from the mayonnaise made with gelatin from the fish skin.

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Clips,
48 x 03-05 min.,
 2019, HD;
 Arabic, English

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Euromaxx Design

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2019, HD;
English

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Design is the process by which nearly all objects – from cars to paper clips, from clothing to chairs – acquire a certain form and function. But design involves more than just shaping and styling: good design is a complex process in which different and often contradictory requirements have to be met to ensure that objects function in the desired way. Design is only good when aesthetic, ergonomic and ecological aspects, durability, function and comfort harmonize and complement one another.

Euromaxx Design presents the most important and exciting creations on the European design scene. It portrays star designers, shows emerging trends and pays tribute to traditional design. The individual reports of our successful series Euromaxx Design introduce the latest creations from the automotive industry, from furniture designers, glassworks and material and jewelry studios and visit trade fairs, exhibitions and presentations.

SAMPLE EPISODE 30 MINUTE VERSION

Almost Real: Balloon Birds

Terry Cook's work is a far cry from the kind of balloon animals you're likely to see at a children's birthday party. The Scottish artist photographs his balloon birds in nature, and they look as real as can be.

Lyrical Glass Art by Simone

Simone Crestani's works draw their inspiration mainly from nature. But he's got his own, very personal style. His work is described as fragile elegance, balance and poetry. Every object is handmade.

Surreal Photo Compositions by Tessa Dóniga

Tessa Dóniga made her name with her photo series "Break/Fast", which takes the word 'breakfast' literally. The images portray everyday objects in surrealistic contexts. Tessa Dóniga lives and works in Madrid.

Furniture or Art?

ONE stands for the prototype, ELEVEN stands for the limited edition. The Berlin design studio has garnered widespread acclaim and won top design awards.

Catwalk to the Kitchen

High-end restaurants ensure everything is tastefully coordinated, from the interior decoration to the table settings. Now, the overall look includes staff uniforms. An agency in Paris specializes in fashion for restaurant employees.

Magical Machine Creations

Pietro Proserpio, a retiree living in Portugal's capital Lisbon, builds entire worlds with a little junk and lots of imagination-bringing them to life with complex technology. His machines have enchanted thousands.





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Food can break down boundaries and connect people all over the globe. It also tells stories about the world's diverse cultures. An omnipresent phenomenon in our globalized world is fast food, or light bites on the go. When it comes to snacks, every region has its own specialties. The snack is a reliable barometer of a nation and its people.

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Belém, Brazil – Acaí with Fish

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Thessaloniki, Greece – Gyros

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Abidjan, Ivory Coast – Alloco

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Quang Binh, Vietnam – Banh Loc

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Berlin, Germany – Deluxe Fries

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Sao Paulo, Brazil – Pao com Mortadella

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Jaipur, India – Omelettes

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Anguilla, Caribbean – Barbeque

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Rufisque, Senegal – Sweet Beignets

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Chetumal, Mexico – Tacos al Pastor

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Cayo District, Belize – Grilled Meat with Rice

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Santa Cruz, Tenerife – Pommes Frites

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New Delhi, India – Parathas





Faith Matters

Faith provides many people with a framework for life and a moral code. This series offers insights into matters of faith, with reports on contemporary Catholic and Protestant communities around the world. The main focus is on the purpose of existence, Christian values and social responsibility, as well as contributions Christians make to society, culture and the arts. Faith Matters portrays the everyday life of Christians; it reports on the latest events in the Christian community and on the work of churches in Germany and worldwide.

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Documentary,
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German, Spanish

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Coffee – The Good, the Bad, Fair Trade

More than even beer, coffee is the most popular drink in Germany. Every German drinks about 300 liters of it a year. Many of them try to square enjoyment with a clear conscience by buying fair trade coffee. It costs more than normal coffee but the “Fairtrade” seal means that farmers in Africa or Latin America receive a greater share of sale proceeds than they would from normal coffee companies.

Documentary, 30 min., 2019, HD; Arabic, English, German, Spanish; WW, VoD, M, IFE

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Theologian, Archaeologist, Maverick – Dieter Vieweger

Dieter Vieweger is a Lutheran theologian and an archaeologist. He has been Director-General of the German Protestant Institute of Archaeology in Jerusalem since 2005. With his infectious enthusiasm for unravelling the past, Professor Vieweger succeeds in fascinating young and old with his exploration of the Holy Land’s 5000-year-old history.

Documentary, 30 min., 2019, HD; Arabic, English, German, Spanish; WW, VoD, M, IFE

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Death is Part of Life – A Lutheran’s Quest for Meaning

The Lutheran pastor Nikolaus Schneider held the highest office in the Evangelical Church in Germany, but his life has often been clouded by death. Aged 22, his daughter, Meike, died of leukemia. He preached at the memorial service for the victims of the crowd disaster at the 2010 Love Parade in Duisburg. Then his wife was diagnosed with cancer.

Documentary, 30 min., 2019, HD; Arabic, English, German, Spanish; WW, VoD, M, IFE

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NoonSong – Concert and Church Service in Berlin

NoonSong has been called “thirty minutes of heaven.” A choral concert, but also a church service. Thirty minutes of sacred music. Each NoonSong is unique. Every Saturday, it features beautiful a cappella singing selected from centuries of Christian music. The choral ensemble ‘sirventes berlin’, which includes some of Berlin’s finest professional singers, performs at these events.

Documentary, 30 min., 2019, HD; Arabic, English, German, Spanish; WW, VoD, M, IFE



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Building a Church – Catholics in Cuba

Twenty years ago, Pope John Paul II visited Cuba. He was the very first pontiff to do so in the island's history and his visit marked a thaw in the Communist regime's relations with the Vatican. In the optimism those days ushered in, the small Catholic parish in Guiteras, a suburb of Havana, planned to build a church. But it never got off the drawing board. Not until Pope Francis re-ignited the community's hopes and aspirations when he visited in 2015.

Documentary, 30 min., 2019, HD; Arabic, English, German, Spanish; WW, VoD, M, IFE

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The Miracle of Flores – The World's Largest Seminary

The churches of Europe are pretty empty generally. But in Indonesia, with its mainly Muslim population, Christian seminaries are overwhelmed with applicants. On a hill in the middle of the jungle on the island of Flores lies the world's largest seminary. More than 1000 students study at Ledalero, and at least 600 of them are candidates for the priesthood.

Documentary, 30 min., 2019, HD; Arabic, English, German, Spanish; WW, VoD, M, IFE



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Provost in Jerusalem – A Lutheran in the Holy Land

Emissary, pastor and director: Life in the Holy Land is a life full of tension for Wolfgang Schmidt – invigorating, but also exhausting. A life full of tension – that's how Wolfgang Schmidt, the Provost in Jerusalem, describes his ministry in the Holy Land.

Documentary, 30 min., 2019, HD; Arabic, English, German, Spanish; WW, VoD, M, IFE





A Window on ...

Cities are more than just a concentration of houses and people. Great cities have a very special appeal – not just for their residents, but also for visitors from all over the world. It is a joy to explore their beautiful buildings and public spaces, museums, galleries, shops and restaurants. Cities are also places where people go to realize their dreams, to live and to work. A Window on ... takes a look at some of the most fascinating cities in the world – as seen through the eyes of people fortunate enough to live in them.

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Documentary,
06 x 30 min.,
Arabic, English,
Spanish

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Dakar
The dynamic capital of Senegal: transport and trade hub for West Africa
Documentary, 30 min., 2019, HD; Arabic, English, Spanish;
VoD, IFE, LR

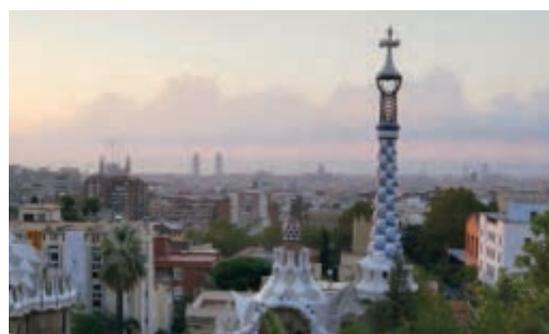
564805 024
Copenhagen
From fishing village to metropolis with vision: the green future of the Danish capital
Documentary, 30 min., 2019, HD; Arabic, English, Spanish;
VoD, IFE, LR

564805 025
Havana
Among crumbling mansions and fashionable stores: Cuba's capital on the path to a new era
Documentary, 30 min., 2019, HD; Arabic, English, Spanish;
VoD, LR

564805 026
Barcelona
Proud Catalan metropolis on the Mediterranean: symbiosis of culture and beach life
Documentary, 30 min., 2019, HD; Arabic, English, Spanish;
VoD, IFE, LR

564805 027
Zurich
Vivacious, international and rich: Switzerland's largest city in the heart of Europe
Documentary, 30 min., 2019, HD; Arabic, English, Spanish;
VoD, IFE, LR

564805 028
Shanghai
Luxury, smog and skyscrapers: China's art and business metropolis
Documentary, 30 min., 2019, HD; Arabic, English, Spanish;
VoD, IFE, LR





Tasty Taipei

Food, Fusion and Fun

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Documentary,

01 x 30 min.,

2019, HD;

English

WW, VoD, M, IFE

From street food at the Raohe Night Market to gourmet cuisine: eating in the Taiwanese capital Taipei offers a wide variety of experiences. The city's food reflects the many different cultures that have influenced Taiwan over the centuries. Few other cities in Asia offer such a concentration of delicious dishes to be sampled in one location.

Two reporters guide us through Taipei's diverse restaurant landscape. DW correspondent Tsou Tzung-Han was born in Taiwan and knows pretty much everything about the country's culinary history and specialties. Lifestyle presenter Meggin Leigh discovers the nation and its food together with her host. Together they explore the kitchens of Taipei and describe the history of Taiwanese cuisine: what's on the table, why does it taste so good and how did it get here in the first place?

Tzung-Han Tsou is absolutely certain: "Nowhere else does one eat as well as here."







The Power of Sports

Sport is the world's most popular leisure pursuit, quite apart from major competitions and international leagues. But sport is also much more: It has the ability to connect and inspire people regardless of their age, social status and background. The Power of Sports observes those who seek passion, concentration, team spirit, competition and recognition through sport – people who have succumbed to its fascination.

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Documentary,
04 x 30 min.,
Arabic, English,
Spanish

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For the Love of Soccer – The Rebels From Manchester

When Manchester United was purchased by a billionaire in 2005, a group of devoted fans, dismayed by the commercialization of British soccer, founded their own football club – United of Manchester – under the banner 'Fans First!'. It's owned by its fans and is semi-professional. It is proving rather successful, but is there a risk it might lose sight of its original down-to-earth character?

Documentary, 30 min., 2019, HD; Arabic, English, Spanish; VoD, LR

464835 025

With Blowpipe, Bow and Canoe – The Amazonian Olympics

Since 1996, Brazil's Inter Tribal Council has been hosting national Indigenous Games. They are intended as a celebration of the culture, traditions and spirituality of native peoples. Athletes test their strengths in a variety of disciplines including tug-of-war, shooting with blowpipe and bow and arrow, canoeing and ball games. But above all else, this gathering enables participants to travel, get to meet other ethnic groups and discuss shared interests.

Documentary, 30 min., 2019, HD; Arabic, English, Spanish; VoD, LR

464835 026

The Jersey Hammerheads – Swimming for Self-Esteem

Because it was hard to get their autistic son Mikey into a sports club where they live in New Jersey, USA, Maria and Mike decided to found their own swim team for autistic youngsters. The joint training sessions are invigorating and give them new confidence. The swimmers have already clocked up numerous successes, boosting their self-esteem and helping them manage the challenges of their daily lives.

Documentary, 30 min., 2019, HD; Arabic, English, Spanish; VoD, IFE, LR

464835 027

The Le Mans Challenge – Frédéric Sausset's Incredible Race

Several years ago, the French entrepreneur Frédéric Sausset was afflicted by a life-threatening infection with multi-resistant bacteria. As the infection spread, his left arm, right hand and both of his lower legs had to be amputated. Despite his compromised physical condition, he decided he wanted to take part in the 24 Hours of Le Mans car race. Against all the odds, he found sponsors and team partners – and completed the race!

Documentary, 30 min., 2019, HD; Arabic, English, Spanish; VoD, IFE, LR



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Masters of Classical Music

Music is a language of emotions that needs no words and is understood by everyone. The poet Rainer Maria Rilke called it “language where languages end”, and the violinist Yehudi Menuhin once said: “Music speaks for itself – if we give it a chance.”

In the series Masters of Classical Music, European music from all periods is given a chance: From Baroque and Rococo to Classical and Romantic and beyond. The music is interpreted by outstanding orchestras and soloists from all over the world. Conductors include such eminent artists as Claudio Abbado, Daniel Barenboim, Pierre Boulez and Sir Simon Rattle.

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Live Music,
08 x various
lengths,
Only Music

604849 021
Pyotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky:
Violin Concerto in D major op. 35
Leipzig Gewandhaus Orchestra
Conductor: Riccardo Chailly
Soloist: Julian Rachlin
Live Music, 45 min., 2019, HD; VoD, LR

604849 022
Joseph Haydn:
Sinfonia Concertante in B flat major op. 84
Israel Philharmonic Orchestra
Conductor: Zubin Mehta
Soloists:
David Radzynski (violin)
Emanuele Silvestri (cello)
Dudu Carmel (oboe)
Daniel Mazaki (bassoon)
Live Music, 23 min., 2019, HD; VoD, IFE, LR

604849 023
Camille Saint-Saëns:
Cello Concerto No. 1 in A minor op. 33 and
“The Swan”
Verbier Festival Chamber Orchestra
Conductor: Gábor Takács-Nagy
Soloist: Mischa Maisky
Live Music, 27 min., 2019, HD; VoD, IFE, LR

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Ludwig van Beethoven:
Symphony No. 6 in F major op. 68 ‘Pastoral’
Berlin Philharmonic
Conductor: Bernard Haitink
Live Music, 45 min., 2019, HD; VoD, IFE, LR

604849 025
Edvard Grieg:
Peer Gynt Suites No. 1 & 2
Gothenburg Symphony Orchestra
Conductor: Alain Altinoglu
Soprano: Klara Ek
Live Music, 47 min., 2019, HD; VoD, IFE, LR

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Hector Berlioz:
Symphonie fantastique op. 14
Gothenburg Symphony Orchestra
Conductor: Lionel Bringuier
Live Music, 53 min., 2019, HD; VoD, IFE, LR

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Sergei Rachmaninoff:
Piano Concerto No. 2 in C minor op. 18
Leipzig Gewandhaus Orchestra
Conductor: Semyon Bychkov
Soloist: Kirill Gerstein
Live Music, 34 min., 2019, HD; VoD, LR

604849 028
Felix Mendelssohn Bartholdy:
Violin Concerto in E minor op. 64
MusicAeterna
Conductor: Teodor Currentzis
Soloist: Patricia Kopatchinskaja
Live Music, 26 min., 2019, HD; VoD, IFE, LR





Symphony for the World

Beethoven 9

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Documentary,
01 x 90 min.

English, German

VoD, M, IFE, LR

684923

Documentary,
01 x 52 min.

English

VoD, M, IFE, LR

684922

Documentary,
02 x 45 min.

Arabic, English,
German, Spanish

VoD, M, IFE, LR

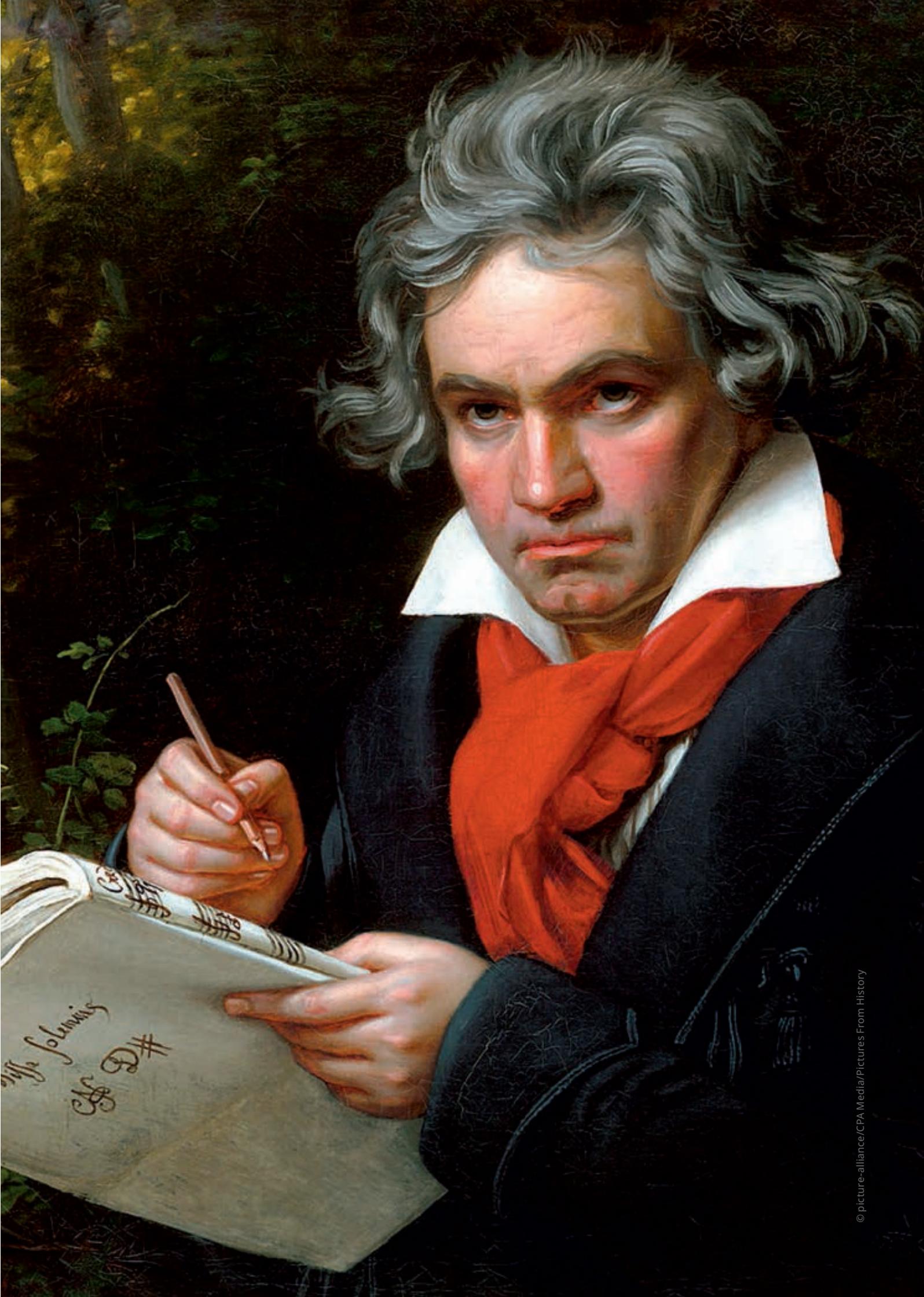
Ludwig van Beethoven's 9th Symphony is one of the most popular pieces of classical music in the world. Countless people are familiar with its Ode to Joy.

Beethoven composed it during a time of personal and political crisis. He was struggling financially and as his deafness worsened, his social isolation became yet more acute. He also suffered from worsening ill-health, partly caused by his consumption of wine apparently contaminated with lead. Beethoven completed the 9th Symphony in 1824.

Thirty five years after the French Revolution ushered in liberty, equality and fraternity, there was little left of these aspirations in Europe. Instead, life was marked by war and oppression.

Despite the grim context in which it arose, the 9th Symphony leaves us fascinated, moved and elated by its creativity, its power and its culmination in the Ode to Joy. More than 160 years after it was written, Beethoven's hymn to brotherhood was adopted by the European Union as its official anthem. But Beethoven's Ninth is also met with enthusiasm far beyond the borders of Europe. What's the explanation for its enduring success? What is it about this work that fascinates people all over the world?

To mark the 250th birthday of Ludwig van Beethoven, Symphony for the World travels around the globe from Europe to South America, Asia and Africa. We meet extraordinary musicians who interpret Beethoven's Ninth in new and different ways, sometimes forging ties to the musical tradition of their home countries. These musical encounters are profound and personal, yet they always draw us back to Beethoven himself and the turbulent times he lived in.



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C# D#



Christmas Music

Johann Sebastian Bach: Christmas Oratorio

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Live Music,
02 x 50 min.,
Only Music

The Christmas Oratorio is probably the most popular spiritual work by Johann Sebastian Bach. The composition for choir, orchestra and vocal soloists illustrates the Biblical Christmas story and was written at a time when Bach was employed as cantor at the famous St. Thomas Church in Leipzig. It is comprised of several parts originally intended for church services on Sundays and religious holidays between Christmas and Epiphany. It was first performed in sections in the winter of 1734/35 under Bach's baton. Soon afterwards, the composer merged the six highly uniform parts to create the Christmas Oratorio. However, owing to its considerable length of around two-and-a-half hours, it was rarely performed in its entirety.

DW Transtel presents Bach's Christmas Oratorio, performed by the Royal Concertgebouw Orchestra from Amsterdam, one of the world's best orchestras, in an abridged version of 2 x 50 minutes. This version comprises four of the six parts which perfectly reflect the spirit and the mood of the oratorio.

The entire Christmas Oratorio is borne by the joy at the birth of Christ, which finds its expression in celebratory choruses and dynamic orchestral passages, interspersed with hymns and emotional arias performed by the vocal soloists. All the while, melancholic musical allusions infuse the fundamentally joyful tone of the work with the knowledge of the later death of the Savior on the Cross – all masterfully interconnected by Bach in a manner that lends his music a timeless character.

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Christmas Oratorio, Parts I-II

The Royal Concertgebouw Orchestra and Cappella Amsterdam conducted by Jan Willem de Vriend. Soloists: Judith van Wanroij (Soprano), Elisabeth Kulman (Alto), Fabio Trümpy (Tenor), Yorck Felix Speer (Bass).

A performance at the Koninklijk Concertgebouw, Amsterdam.

Live Music, 53 min., 2019, HD; VoD, IFE, LR

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Christmas Oratorio, Parts V-VI

The Royal Concertgebouw Orchestra and the Nederlands Kamerkoor conducted by Trevor Pinnock.

Soloists: Marlis Petersen (Soprano), Ursula Eittinger (Mezzosoprano), Daniel Behle (Tenor), Michael Nagy (Bass).

A performance at the Koninklijk Concertgebouw, Amsterdam.

Live Music, 48 min., 2019, HD; VoD, IFE, LR





Musica Maestra

With Alondra de la Parra

It's still rare to see a woman conducting an orchestra. But female conductors do exist – and one of them is Alondra de la Parra. Although the Mexican maestra is not yet 40, she's already conducted some of the best orchestras in the world. Since 2017, she's been Music Director of the Queensland Symphony Orchestra in Australia. As well as the standard classical repertoire, she believes it is important to familiarize audiences with the work of South American composers. To this end, she's even founded her own orchestra. Alondra de la Parra also doesn't shy away from cooperation with pop and rock musicians. In the series Musica Maestra she introduces some of the artists she has performed with in the concert hall or on stage.

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Magazine,

04 x12 min.,

2019, HD;

English, Spanish

WW, VoD, M, IFE

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Alondra de la Parra in Mexico

Alondra de la Parra meets two of her favorite musicians: in Mexico City she performs with Rodrigo de al Cadena – and with Natalia Lafourcade she gives a concert in Mérida's iconic Coliseo Yucatàn!

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Alondra de la Parra in Germany

Alondra de la Parra performs with the Bremen Kammerphilharmonie at Hamburg's iconic Elbphilharmonie and with the Berlin Radio Symphony Orchestra at the "Kissinger Sommer" music festival.

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How to become a Musica Maestra

Alondra de la Parra shares some memories from the past. See her private archive with files and tapes she has kept for years!

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Alondra de la Parra in Australia

Have you ever seen Alondra de la Parra doing a ballet dance? Join her and the Queensland Symphony Orchestra in Brisbane!



