

Luis Gonzalez Bravo y Lopez de Arjona (Cdiz, Spain, 8 July 1811 – Biarritz, France, 1 September 1871) was a Spanish politician, diplomat, intellectual, speaker, author, philanthropist and journalist graduated from law school, who served twice as Prime Minister of Spain, or President of the Government of Spain (Spanish terminology for Prime Minister), from 1843 to 1844 and in 1868. He held other important offices, such as once serving as Minister of State and Foreign Affairs, and twice as Minister of Home Affairs (see: List of Ministers of the Interior of Spain). He was appointed Ambassador of Spain to the United Kingdom in Queen Victoria's rule, and Ambassador of Spain to Portugal. He was the Spanish Prime Minister responsible for granting Chile its independence. He was a member of the Moderate Party, and occupied three times the post of Spanish Congressman (United States House of Representatives equivalent) or Member of Parliament (House of Commons of the United Kingdom equivalent), for Cdiz, Jan, and the Canary Islands. He was provisional Minister of Justice for five days. He was head of the Spanish civil troops "Milicia Nacional". He was Knight of the Order of the Golden Fleece and Knight of the Order of Charles III (of King Charles III of Spain, Carlos III). He founded four newspapers in Spain, and was the noted Spanish poet Gustavo Adolfo Becquer's benefactor. The Prime Minister of Northern Ireland was the head of the Government of Northern Ireland between 1921 and 1972. No such office was provided for in the Government of Ireland Act 1920, however the Lord Lieutenant, as with Governors-General in other Westminster Systems such as in Canada, chose to appoint someone to head the executive even though no such post existed in statute law. The office-holder assumed the title "Prime Minister" to draw parallels with the Prime Minister of the United Kingdom. On the advice of the new Prime Minister, the Lord Lieutenant then created the "Department of the Prime Minister". The office of Prime Minister of Northern Ireland was abolished in 1972, along with the contemporary government, when direct rule of Northern Ireland was transferred to London.

The Prime Minister's Official Spokesperson or alternatively Prime Minister's Official Spokesman/Spokeswoman is a position in the United Kingdom's Civil Service, located in the Prime Minister's Office in 10 Downing Street and used by the British Prime Minister to convey information to the public. The Prime Minister's Official Spokesperson usually addresses a small group of press and media correspondents, known as lobby correspondents, each morning to deliver statements on current events on behalf of the Prime Minister. The premiership of Gordon Brown began on 27 June 2007 when Brown accepted the Queen's invitation to form a government, replacing Tony Blair as the Prime Minister of the United Kingdom. It ended with his resignation as Prime Minister on 11 May 2010. While serving as Prime Minister, Brown also served as the First Lord of the Treasury, the Minister for the Civil Service and the Leader of the Labour Party. He was succeeded as Prime Minister by David Cameron.

The British-American Parliamentary Group is a all-party parliamentary group consisting of members of the Parliament of the United Kingdom. "The objects of the British-American Parliamentary Group are to promote friendly relations and mutual understanding between Members of both Houses of Parliament of the United Kingdom and Members of both Houses of Congress of the United States of America; to discuss problems common to the United Kingdom and the United States; to exchange courtesies and to provide opportunities for discussion with Senators, members of the House of Representatives, and other distinguished citizens of the United States; and to arrange for the exchange of visits and information between legislators of both countries." Its co-presidents are the Speaker of the House of Commons and the Lord Speaker, among the vice presidents are former Speakers of the House of Commons, one former prime minister, the current deputy prime minister, former leaders of the opposition, and former foreign secretaries. The chairman is the prime minister. There are currently over 600 members from both the Labour and Conservative parties. The Principal Private Secretary to the Prime Minister is a senior official in the British Civil Service who acts as Principal Private Secretary to the Prime Minister of the United Kingdom. The holder of this office is traditionally the head of the Prime Minister's Office. In the Civil Service, the role is currently graded as a Director-General. To date, no woman has ever occupied the office. In fiction, the character of Bernard Woolley in the television series "Yes, Prime Minister", occupied this post. "Super-Mac" was a 1958 cartoon image of Harold Macmillan, which became an enduring nickname for him. The Swedish constitution of 1974 allows the Prime Minister of Sweden to appoint one of the Ministers in the cabinet as Deputy Prime Minister ("biträdande statsminister", also unofficially known as "vice statsminister", "Vice Prime Minister"), in case the Prime Minister for some reason is prevented from performing his or her duties. However, if a Deputy Prime

Minister has not been appointed, the Minister in the cabinet who has served the longest time (and if there are several with equal experience the one who is oldest) takes over as head of government. Note that the person acting as Prime Minister does not do so on a permanent basis: if a Prime Minister dies, resigns or loses a vote of confidence in the Riksdag, the Speaker of the Riksdag will then confer with the parties of the Riksdag and propose a new Prime Minister, who must be tolerated by a majority of the Riksdag. If the Prime Minister has resigned or lost a vote of confidence, he or she will remain the head of a government "ad interim" until the new Prime Minister assumes his or her office. The only case where the governmental line of succession becomes relevant is when the Prime Minister dies (upon which the person next in the line of succession serves as the head of a government "ad interim") or when the Prime Minister is on leave or for any other reason incapable of serving, but still remains in office. This might be compared to the Presidential line of succession in the United States, where the person next in line assumes the Presidency throughout the remainder of the term if the President dies, resigns or is impeached. Maurice Harold Macmillan, 1st Earl of Stockton, {'1': " ", '2': " ", '3': " ", '4': " "} (10 February 1894 – 29 December 1986) was a British statesman of the Conservative Party who served as Prime Minister of the United Kingdom from 1957 to 1963. Nicknamed "Supermac", he was known for his pragmatism, wit and unflappability. The Prime Minister of the United Kingdom is the head of the Government of the United Kingdom, and chairs Cabinet meetings. There is no specific date when the office of Prime Minister first appeared, as the role was not created but rather evolved over a period of time. The term was used in the House of Commons in 1805 and it was certainly in parliamentary use by the 1880s, and in 1905 the post of Prime Minister was officially given recognition in the order of precedence. Modern historians generally consider Sir Robert Walpole, who led the government of Great Britain from 1721 to 1742, as the first Prime Minister. Walpole is also the longest-serving Prime Minister by this definition. However, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman was the first Prime Minister and Margaret Thatcher the longest-serving Prime Minister to have been officially referred to as such. "Super-Mac" was a 1958 cartoon image of Harold Macmillan, which became an enduring nickname for him. Maurice Harold Macmillan, 1st Earl of Stockton, {'1': " ", '2': " ", '3': " ", '4': " "} (10 February 1894 – 29 December 1986) was a British statesman of the Conservative Party who served as Prime Minister of the United Kingdom from 1957 to 1963.

Zulu is a 2013 English-language French produced crime film directed by Jérôme Salle. It was selected as the closing film at the 2013 Cannes Film Festival. You Got Served is a 2004 American dance drama film written and directed by Chris Stokes, manager of its stars, recording artist Marques Houston and boy band B2K. The plot concerns a group of dancers, who take part in a street dancing competition. It was released by Columbia Pictures' Screen Gems division on January 30, 2004, and was produced by Marcus Morton, Cassius Vernon Weathersby, Billy Pollina, Kris Cruz Toledo. It opened at #1 at the box office during Super Bowl weekend with \$16 million grossed in its first week. It has recently gained a cult following. It was filmed on May 1, 2003 through June 25, 2003 and released on January 30, 2004. Houston and Grandberry later starred in the 2004 film "Fat Albert". A Very Long Engagement (French: "Un long dimanche de fiançailles") is a 2004 French romantic war film, co-written and directed by Jean-Pierre Jeunet and starring Audrey Tautou. It is a fictional tale about a young woman's desperate search for her fiancé who might have been killed during World War I. It was based on the novel of the same name, written by Sébastien Japrisot, first published in 1991. Floride is a 2015 French comedy-drama film directed by Philippe Le Guay and starring Jean Rochefort and Sandrine Kiberlain. The screenplay was written by Le Guay and Jérôme Tonnerre, based on the play "Le Pré" by Florian Zeller. The film had its premiere at the Locarno International Film Festival in August 2015. Coffin Baby (aka Coffin Baby - The Toolbox Killer Is Back) is a 2013 American horror film written and directed by Dean C. Jones and starring Bruce Dern, Brian Krause, Clifton Powell, and Ethan Phillips. It has been represented as a sequel to 2004's "Toolbox Murders", but is not. The majority of the footage in the film was shot for "Toolbox Murders 2", the sequel to the 2004 film in which the eponymous toolbox killer, Coffin Baby, resumes his gruesome killing spree from the first film. Actor Christopher Doyle reprises his 2004 role as Coffin Baby. However, distribution of Coffin Baby has been stopped by agreement between Dean Jones and the producers of "Toolbox Murders 2". Belphegor, Phantom of the Louvre (French: "Belphegor – Le fantôme du Louvre") is a 2001 French fantasy film directed by Jean-Paul Salomé and starring Sophie Marceau, Michel Serrault, Frédéric Diefenthal, and Julie Christie. Written by Salomé, Danile Thompson, and Jérôme Tonnerre, the film is about a mummy's spirit that possesses a woman (Sophie Marceau) in the Paris museum. Loosely based on the 1927 horror novel "Belphegor" by Arthur Bernède, this film is the third dramatized adaptation, following the first film in 1927, and a TV miniseries in 1965. "Belphegor, Phantom of the Louvre" was filmed on location at the Musée du Louvre, the first feature film to be shot in part inside the world-famous museum. Jérôme Kircher (born 21 November 1964) is a French actor known for "A Very Long Engagement" (2004), "Louise Wimmer" (2011) and "Café de Flore" (2011). Le Grand Voyage is a 2004 film written and directed by Ismaël Ferroukhi. The film portrays the relationship between father and son as both embark on a religious pilgrimage trip by car. The film won the Golden Astor for Best Film at the 2005 Mar del Plata International Film Festival, also was shown at the prestigious 2004 Toronto and Venice International Film Festivals. Anthony Zimmer is a 2005 French romantic thriller film written and directed by Jérôme Salle and starring Sophie Marceau, Yvan Attal, and Sami Frey. Set mainly in southern France, the film is about a highly intelligent criminal—pursued by international police and the Russian mafia—whose extensive plastic surgery makes him unrecognizable, even to his girlfriend, who enlists the help of an unsuspecting stranger on a train. The film was shot on location in Gare de Lyon in Paris 12, the Htel Carlton in Cannes, the Htel Negresco in Nice, Ibiza in the Balearic Islands, and on the TGV Paris-Nice train. Confessions d'un Barjo (known as Barjo for the English-language market) is a 1992 French film adaptation of Philip K. Dick's non-science fiction novel "Confessions of a Crap Artist", originally written in 1959 and published in 1975, the only non-science fiction novel of Dick's to be published in his lifetime. The film was directed by Jérôme Boivin and written by Jacques Audiard and Jérôme Boivin, and stars Anne Brochet, Richard Bohringer and Hippolyte Girardot. "Barjo" translates as "nutcase" or "nut job". Jérôme Kircher (born 21 November 1964) is a French actor known for "A Very Long Engagement" (2004), "Louise Wimmer" (2011) and "Café de Flore" (2011). A Very Long Engagement (French: "Un long dimanche de fiançailles") is a 2004 French romantic war film, co-written and directed by Jean-Pierre Jeunet and starring Audrey Tautou.

The Zeta Project is an American science fiction animated television series produced by Warner Bros. Animation. It first aired on Kids' WB in January 2001. It is a spin-off series based on the character Zeta from the "Batman Beyond" episode of the same name. Consequently, it is set in the DC animated universe. The show was created by Robert Goodman and Warner Bros. Animation. Batman: Arkham is a series of action-adventure video games based on the DC Comics character Batman, developed by Rocksteady Studios and WB Games Montreal, and published by Warner Bros. Interactive Entertainment. The first two Rocksteady games were written by veteran Batman writer Paul Dini and featured voice actors Kevin Conroy and Mark Hamill reprising their roles as Batman and the Joker, respectively, from the DC Animated Universe (DCAU). Other actors in the series to reprise their roles from the DCAU include Arleen Sorkin as Harley Quinn (in ""), as well as C.C.H. Pounder as Amanda Waller and Robert Costanzo as Harvey Bullock (both in ""). Static Shock is an American animated television series based on the Milestone Media/DC Comics superhero Static. It premiered on September 23, 2000, on The WB Television Network's Kids' WB! block programming. "Static Shock" ran for four seasons, with 52 half-hour episodes in total. The show revolves around Virgil Hawkins, an American boy of African descent, who uses the secret identity of Static after exposure to a mutagen gas during a gang fight gave him electromagnetic powers. Part of the DC animated universe, the series was produced by Warner Bros. Animation from a crew composed mostly of people from the company's past shows but also with the involvement of two of the comic's creators, Dwayne McDuffie and Denys Cowan. Justice League Dark is a 2017 American animated superhero film produced by Warner Bros. Animation and distributed by Warner Home Video. Featuring the DC Comics team of the same name created by Peter Milligan and Mikel Janin, the film is the twenty-seventh in the DC Universe Animated Original Movies series. It was released on Digital HD on January 24, 2017, and on DVD on February 7, 2017. DC Animated Universe (DCAU or also referred to as the Timmverse by fans) is a name used to refer to the shared universe centered on a group of animated television series based on DC Comics, produced by Warner Bros. Animation from the early 1990s to mid-2000s; beginning with "" in 1992, briefly ending with "Justice League Unlimited" in 2006 and returning with "Batman and Harley Quinn" in 2017. Some parts of the associated media franchise including direct-to-video feature films and shorts, comic books, video games and other multimedia adaptations are also included in the continuity. Batman and Harley Quinn is a 2017 American animated film produced by Warner Bros. Animation and distributed by Warner Bros. Pictures. It is the twenty-ninth film in the DC Universe Animated Original Movies series and is written by Jim Krieg and Bruce Timm who has also worked on "". It has been stated by Timm that he intended and considers the film to be part of the DC Animated Universe but this has not been confirmed by the studio. It premiered on July 21, 2017 at San Diego Comic-Con International and was released into participating theaters for one night only on August 14, 2017. Kevin Conroy (born November 30, 1955) is an American stage, screen and voice actor best known for his voice role as the DC Comics character Batman on the 1990s Warner Bros. television series "", as well as various other TV series and feature films in the DC animated universe. Due to the popularity of his performance as Batman, Conroy went on to voice the character for multiple films under the DC Universe Animated Original Movies banner and various video games, including the acclaimed "" series. Justice League Unlimited (JLU) is an American animated television series that was produced by Warner Bros. Animation and aired on Cartoon Network. Featuring a wide array of superheroes from the DC Comics universe, and specifically based on the Justice League superhero team, it is a direct sequel to the previous "Justice League" animated series. "JLU" debuted on July 31, 2004 on Toonami and ended with the episode aired May 13, 2006. It was also the final series set in the long-running DC animated universe, which started with "" in 1992. Legion of Super-Heroes in the 31st Century is a DC Comics comic book based on the Warner Bros. Animation-produced TV series "Legion of Super-Heroes" airing since fall 2006 on The CW, which in turn is based on the original DC super-team of the same name appearing in various DC titles since 1958. The comic is set in the DC Animated Universe as opposed to the mainstream DC Comics Universe, in which the original Legion exists; but, like the TV series, features stylized versions of characters from the original Legion. The comic is written by J. Torres, with art by Chynna Clugston-Flores. The series ran for twenty issues. Batman vs. Two-Face is an upcoming 2017 American animated direct-to-video superhero film produced by Warner Bros. Animation and distributed by Warner Bros. Home Entertainment. It is a sequel to "". It will premiere at the New York

Comic Con on October 8, 2017 and will be followed by a digital release on October 10, 2017 and on DVD and Blu-ray on October 17, 2017. Based on the 1960s "Batman" TV series, the film stars Adam West (in his final role before his death), Burt Ward and Julie Newmar reprising their roles of Batman, Robin and Catwoman from the series. The film will show a tribute to the late Adam West. This could also be the final time Warner Bros. Animation would make a 1960s Batman film. Animation from the early 1990s to mid-2000s; beginning with "" in 1992, briefly ending with "Justice League Unlimited" in 2006 and returning with "Batman and Harley Quinn" in 2017. Batman and Harley Quinn is a 2017 American animated film produced by Warner Bros.

Colliers Mills Wildlife Management Area is a 12906.63 acre wildlife management area located within Jackson and Plumsted townships, Ocean County, New Jersey. Success Lake is located within the management area. The area is part of the New Jersey Pinelands National Reserve. Amelia Wildlife Management Area is a 2217 acre Wildlife Management Area located in Amelia County, Virginia. Primarily upland habitat, it also preserves around 175 acre of bottomland hardwoods and beaver swampland along the Appomattox River. Much of the land was formerly used for farming; today it is managed to preserve wildlife habitat. The forest is mature, with gently rolling terrain, and an altitude between 200 and above sea level. Much of the area is bounded on the north by the Appomattox River. Bluestone Wildlife Management Area (also known as Bluestone Lake Wildlife Management Area) is a wildlife management area in southern West Virginia surrounding Bluestone Lake and the New River. The section of the lake from just upstream of the Bluestone River to Bluestone Dam is in Bluestone State Park; the rest of the lake in West Virginia basin comprises Bluestone WMA. Altogether, the WMA comprises 18019 acre of land and water. Chester F. Phelps Wildlife Management Area (also known as the C.F. Phelps Wildlife Management Area) is a 4539 acre Wildlife Management Area located in Fauquier and Culpeper counties, Virginia. It contains over 1000 acre of open land previously used for agriculture; additional open areas may be found within the forests on the property. Most of the terrain is rolling, low, and shallow; the steepest land can be seen near the Rappahannock River, which forms a large part of the property's western border. A number of small streams cross the land, and a 3 acre pond is located near its center. The forests on the property contain both pine and hardwood. Fairmount Wildlife Management Area is a Wildlife Management Area in Somerset County, Maryland. The wildlife management area comprises more than 4,000 acres of mostly marshland. It is located on the Eastern Shore of Maryland along the Chesapeake Bay between the Manokin and Annemessex Rivers in Somerset County. Black ducks, pintails, gadwall, wigeon, blue- and green-winged teal, and many other species of waterfowl can be found in the area. Dewey W. Wills Wildlife Management Area, also just called Dewey Wills Wildlife Management Area and formally known as the Saline Wildlife Management area, is a 63,901 acre tract of protected area located in LaSalle Parish, Catahoula Parish, and Rapides parish, in Central Louisiana. The Louisiana Department of Wildlife and Fisheries (LDWF) owns 63,901 acres, the LaSalle Parish School Board owns 1530 acres, and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USCOE) owns 265 acres, managed by the LDWF. Dick Cross Wildlife Management Area is a 1400 acre Wildlife Management Area in Mecklenburg County, Virginia. Formerly known as the Elm Hill Wildlife Management Area, it sits on the north side of the Roanoke River just below the John H. Kerr Dam. The terrain is gently rolling and fairly low, between 200 and above sea level, and is typified by open fields maintained for the benefit of wildlife. Much of the land was once used to support the farming of cattle, and some evidence of this remains. Close to 300 acre of broad flood plain has been preserved along the river and along Allen Creek, which forms the area's eastern boundary before joining the Roanoke River. Around 165 acre of the area includes impounded wetlands specifically managed for waterfowl. The Hartland Swamp Wildlife Management Area is a 401 acre wildlife management area (WMA) located in western New York, USA. Hartland Swamp WMA is located northeast of Lockport in the Town of Hartland in northeastern Niagara County. It is managed by the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation. Lockport is a city in Niagara County, New York, United States. The population was 21,165 at the 2010 census. It is so named from a set of Erie Canal locks within the city. Lockport is the county seat of Niagara County and is surrounded by the town of Lockport. It is part of the Buffalo–Niagara Falls Metropolitan Statistical Area. Heater's Island Wildlife Management Area is a former Wildlife Management Area in Frederick County, Maryland. It has been subsumed into the larger Islands of the Potomac Wildlife Management Area. Hartland Swamp WMA is located northeast of Lockport in the Town of Hartland in northeastern Niagara County. Lockport is a city in Niagara County, New York, United States.

Elanson Henry Lacy, known as Harry Lacy (1853 - December 14, 1920) was an American actor, a star in his time best known for playing the role of Jack Manley in the hit play "The Still Alarm" in the 1880s and 1890s. By 1901, it was reported that Lacy had played the part of Manley in over 1800 performances.

Salim Ismail (born May 17, 1965 in Hyderabad, India) is a Canadian serial entrepreneur, angel investor, author, sought-after speaker, and technology strategist. He is best known as the Founding Executive Director of Singularity University and lead author of ""Exponential Organizations"".

In March 2017, he was named to the board of the XPRIZE Foundation.

Joe Clifford Faust (born 1957) is an American author best known for his seven science fiction novels primarily written during the 1980s and 1990s, including "A Death of Honor", "The Company Man", the "Angel's Luck" Trilogy (all published by Del Rey Books), and the satirical Pembroke Hall novels (published by Bantam Spectra). His novels are known for their tightly controlled plots and their sense of humor.

L.A. Weatherly, also known as Lee Weatherly and Titania Woods, is an American author. She was born in 1967 and grew up in Little Rock, Arkansas in the USA. She lives with her husband in The Scottish Borders, UK. She's written over fifty books for children and young adults, and is best known for her YA trilogy "Angel". The first title in the series, "Angel", was published in 2010. The second, "Angel Fire", came out in 2012; the final title in the series, "Angel Fever", was published in 2013.

Anne Rice (born Howard Allen Frances O'Brien; October 4, 1941) is an American author of gothic fiction, Christian literature, and erotica. She is perhaps best known for her popular and influential series of novels, "The Vampire Chronicles", revolving around the central character of Lestat. Books from "The Vampire Chronicles" were the subject of two film adaptations, "Interview with the Vampire" in 1994, and "Queen of the Damned" in 2002.

Jose Angel Baez (born October 17, 1968) is an American lawyer and "New York Times" best selling author. He is best known as the lead attorney for Casey Anthony, who was acquitted of murder in July 2011 after a trial that attracted significant national and international attention.

Tim Fargo is an American author, keynote speaker, angel investor and entrepreneur. He is the author of "Alphabet Success" and "Claimants and Lies and Videotape - A Claim's Handler's Guide to Surveillance". Fargo is best known for co-founding insurance fraud investigative company, Omega Insurance Service in 1996, that became the second biggest insurance fraud investigative company in the United States, acquired by First Advantage in 2003 for \$20 million. He currently serves as the President of Hammerfest Corp and writes for The Los Angeles Times, St. Petersburg Times, Business Insurance, Claims Journal and Claims magazine on the insurance sector.

Angel Time is a novel by American author Anne Rice released on October 27, 2009. The book is the first in Rice's "Songs of the Seraphim" series, which tells the story of Toby O'Dare, an assassin with a tragic past. The author's inspiration for the book, and the primary setting for the beginning of the story, is the Mission Inn in Riverside, California, a large historic Mission Revival style hotel. The book debuted on the November 15, 2009 New York Times Bestseller list at #13.

Redgum were an Australian folk and political music group formed in Adelaide in 1975 by singer-songwriter John Schumann, Michael Atkinson on guitars/vocals, Verity Truman on flute/vocals; they were later joined by Hugh McDonald on fiddle and Chris Timms on violin. All four had been students at Flinders University and together developed a strong political voice. They are best known for their protest song exploring the impact of war in the 1980s "I Was Only Nineteen (A Walk in the Light Green)", which peaked at #1 on the National singles charts. The song is in the Australasian Performing Right Association (APRA) list of Top 30 of All Time Best Australian Songs created in 2001.

Annie Dalton, born 18 January 1948 in Dorset, is a British children's author, perhaps best known for writing the "Agent Angel" series, formerly known as the "Angels Unlimited" series, and now retitled The Angel Academy.

Angel Time is a novel by American author Anne Rice released on October 27, 2009.

Anne Rice (born Howard Allen Frances O'Brien; October 4, 1941) is an American author of gothic fiction, Christian literature, and erotica. She is perhaps best known for her popular and influential series of novels, "The Vampire Chronicles", revolving around the central character of Lestat.

The Rio Grande Valley Vipers are a basketball team in the NBA G League. They play their home games at the State Farm Arena, in Hidalgo, Texas. With two D-League titles in 2010 and 2013, the Vipers are the most victorious team in the league along with the Asheville Altitude and Santa Cruz Warriors. The Iowa Wolves are an American professional basketball team based in Des Moines, Iowa. It is owned by and affiliated with the Minnesota Timberwolves as of the 2017–18 season. They play in the Western Conference in the NBA G League, a minor league basketball organization run by the National Basketball Association (NBA). The Wolves play their home games at the Wells Fargo Arena. From 2007 to 2017, the team was known as the Iowa Energy in the NBA Development League (D-League) until being purchased and renamed by the Timberwolves. They broke the D-league attendance record on their first ever home game with 8,842 fans. They later set the record again in game two of the 2011 D-League Finals with an attendance of 14,036 fans. They won the 2011 D-League Finals, defeating the Rio Grande Valley Vipers two-games-to-one. Darius Aaron Morris (born January 3, 1991) is an American professional basketball player for the Rio Grande Valley Vipers of the NBA G League. Morris was selected as the 41st pick in the 2011 NBA draft by the Los Angeles Lakers and plays the point guard position. He has also played for the Brooklyn Nets, Philadelphia 76ers, Los Angeles Clippers and Memphis Grizzlies of the NBA as well as the Los Angeles D-Fenders and Rio Grande Valley Vipers of the NBA D-League. With the Vipers, he established a D-League playoff single-game assists record in 2014. Le'Bryan Nash (born June 30, 1992) is an American professional basketball player who last played for the Rio Grande Valley Vipers of the NBA Development League. He played college basketball for the Oklahoma State University. Samuel Peterson "P. J." Hairston Jr. (born December 24, 1992) is an American professional basketball player who last played for the Rio Grande Valley Vipers of the NBA G League. He played college basketball for the University of North Carolina. He finished his sophomore season in 2013 and was eligible for the 2014 NBA draft. He was selected with the 26th overall pick in the 2014 NBA draft by the Miami Heat, and was later traded to the Charlotte Hornets in exchange for Shabazz Napier. Demetrius Jackson Jr. (born September 7, 1994) is an American professional basketball player for the Houston Rockets of the National Basketball Association (NBA), on a two-way contract with the Rockets' NBA G League affiliate, the Rio Grande Valley Vipers. He played three seasons of college basketball for the University of Notre Dame before being drafted 45th overall by the Celtics in the 2016 NBA draft. The 2012–13 Rio Grande Valley Flash season was the first season of the Rio Grande Valley Flash indoor soccer club. The Flash, a Central Division team in the Professional Arena Soccer League, played their home games in the State Farm Arena in Hidalgo, Texas. The team was led by owner Gerardo Guerra Lozano and head coach Mariano Bollella. Demetri McCamey, Jr. (born February 21, 1989) is an American professional basketball player for the Austin Spurs of the NBA G League. His prior professional experience includes time with the NBA Development League's Erie BayHawks, Rio Grande Valley Vipers and Fort Wayne Mad Ants, as well as time abroad with Hapoel Jerusalem, Mersin Bykshehir Belediyesi, Oita Heat Devils and Cairns Taipans. He played college basketball for the University of Illinois where he completed his senior season in 2010–11 and was the 2009–10 Big Ten assists champion (7.06) and the 2009–10 NCAA runner-up. The Rio Grande Valley Killer Bees were a Tier II Junior A ice hockey team playing in the North American Hockey League. The team was based in the Rio Grande Valley in Hidalgo, Texas, just south of McAllen, and played their home games at State Farm Arena. The Rio Grande Valley Killer Bees were a minor league professional ice hockey team that played in the Central Hockey League. The team was based in the Rio Grande Valley in Hidalgo, Texas, just south of McAllen, and played their home games at State Farm Arena. Le'Bryan Nash (born June 30, 1992) is an American professional basketball player who last played for the Rio Grande Valley Vipers of the NBA Development League. They play their home games at the State Farm Arena, in Hidalgo, Texas.

Louis XIV (5 September 1638–1 September 1715), known as Louis the Great ("Louis le Grand ") or the Sun King ("le Roi Soleil "), was a monarch of the House of Bourbon who reigned as King of France from 1643 until his death in 1715. His reign of 72 years and 110 days is the longest recorded of any monarch of a sovereign country in European history. In the age of absolutism in Europe, Louis XIV's France was a leader in the growing centralization of power. Helmut Walser Smith is Martha Rivers Ingram Professor of History at Director of the Max Kade Center for European and German Studies at Vanderbilt University. His teaching and writing focus on modern German history, especially the long nineteenth century. He has served on the editorial boards of *Central European History* and the *Journal of Modern History* and in 2011-12 is President of the Conference Group on Central European History of the American Historical Association. From 2005-2008, he was Director of the Robert Penn Warren Center for the Humanities at Vanderbilt. *recensio.net* – review platform for European history – is a Europe-wide, multi-language platform for scholarly reviews of historical literature. Launched in January 2011, the platform is operated by three institutions: the Bavarian State Library in Munich, the German Historical Institute Paris, and the Institute of European History in Mainz. It has been described by the media as an attempt of historians to "venture into the Web 2.0". William W. Hagen (born 1942) is a prominent historian and Professor of History at the University of California-Davis. Hagen's focus is on Modern European History, primarily in relation to Germany and Eastern Europe. He obtained his B.A. from Harvard University and his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. Starting as Assistant Professor in 1970, he became Associate Professor of History in 1977 and Professor of History in 1981. From 1992-1998, Hagen served as Director of the "UC Davis Center for History, Society, and Culture". In 1996, he served as President of the "Conference Group for Central European History" (American Historical Association). David Gordon Blackbourn (born 1949 in Yorkshire, England) is Cornelius Vanderbilt Distinguished Chair of History at Vanderbilt University, where he teaches modern German and European history. Prior to arriving at Vanderbilt, Blackbourn was Coolidge Professor of History at Harvard University and served as director of the university's Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies from 2007-2012. He is on the editorial board of the journal "Past & Present"; the academic advisory board of the Institute for European History, Mainz; and the advisory board of the Friends of the German Historical Institute, Washington. He was chair of the Harvard History Department in 1998–1999 and 2000–2002, and was president of the Conference Group on Central European History of the American Historical Association (since 2012 called Central European History Society) in 2003–2004. Advanced Placement European History (commonly known as AP Modern European History, AP Euro, AP European, or APEH), is a course and examination offered by the College Board through the Advanced Placement Program. This course is for high school students who are interested in a first year university level course in European history. The course surveys European history from between 1300-1450 CE to the present, focusing on religious, social, economic, and political themes. In the United States, the course is usually taken in sophomore year of high school. The House of European History (HEH) is a museum in Brussels, Belgium that focuses on the history of Europe since 1789. It is an initiative by the European Parliament and opened on 6 May 2017. As a cultural institution and exhibition centre, the House of European History intends to promote the understanding of European history and European integration, through a permanent exhibition and temporary and travelling exhibitions. *Central European History* is a peer-reviewed academic journal on history published quarterly by Cambridge University Press on behalf of the Conference Group for Central European History of the American Historical Association. It covers all aspects of central European history from the Middle Ages to the present day. It was established in 1968 and is edited by Andrew I. Port and Julia Torrie. Paul Jankowski is a history professor at Brandeis University. Jankowski has given several lectures concerning important world affairs such as the Paris riots. He has written books about events like the Stavisky Affair. He is the Raymond Ginger Professor of History at Brandeis University, and the former chair of the history department. His expertise is in modern French and European history, as well as war and conflict in European history. He did his undergraduate and doctoral work at Oxford University. *Essai sur les mœurs et l'esprit des nations* ("Essay on Universal History, the Manners, and Spirit of Nations") is a work by the French writer, historian, and philosopher Voltaire, published for the first time in 1756. It discusses the history of Europe before Charlemagne until the dawn of the age of Louis XIV, also addressing the colonies and the East. *Essai sur les mœurs et l'esprit des nations*

("Essay on Universal History, the Manners, and Spirit of Nations") is a work by the French writer, historian, and philosopher Voltaire, published for the first time in 1756. It discusses the history of Europe before Charlemagne until the dawn of the age of Louis XIV, also addressing the colonies and the East. His reign of 72 years and 110 days is the longest recorded of any monarch of a sovereign country in European history.

A Monster in Paris (French: "Un monstre Paris") is a 2011 French 3D computer-animated musical comedy science fantasy adventure film directed by Bibi Bergeron, produced by Luc Besson, written by Stéphane Kazandjian, distributed by EuropaCorp Distribution, features the voices of Sean Lennon, Vanessa Paradis, Adam Goldberg, Danny Huston, Madeline Zima, Matthew Geczy, Jay Harrington, Catherine O'Hara, and Bob Balaban and based on a story he wrote. Some aspects of the film are (very loosely) based on Gaston Leroux's novel "The Phantom of the Opera". It was released on 12 October 2011. It was also produced by Bibi Films, France 3 Cinéma, Walking The Dog, uFilm, uFund, Canal+, France Télévisions, CinCinéma, Le Tax Shelter du Gouvernement Fédéral de Belgique and Umedia. Its music was composed by Matthieu Chedid, Sean Lennon and Patrice Renson. It was edited by Pascal Chev and Nicolas Stretta.

Ballerina (titled Leap! in the United States) is a 2016 3D computer-animated musical adventure comedy film co-directed by Eric Summer and Eric Warin and written by Summer, Carol Noble and Laurent Zeitoun. A co-production between Canadian and French companies, the film follows a poor orphan girl who dreams of becoming a ballerina and gets a chance to audition for the celebrated school of the Paris Opera Ballet.

Sing is a 2016 American 3D computer-animated musical comedy film produced by Illumination Entertainment. It was directed and written by Garth Jennings, co-directed by Christophe Lourdelet, and starring the voices of Matthew McConaughey, Reese Witherspoon, Seth MacFarlane, Scarlett Johansson, John C. Reilly, Taron Egerton, and Tori Kelly. The film is about a group of anthropomorphic animals that enter a singing competition, hosted by a koala hoping to save his theater.

"Moana" is a 2016 American 3D computer-animated musical fantasy comedy adventure film produced by Walt Disney Animation Studios and released by Walt Disney Pictures. The film was directed by Ron Clements and John Musker, with Don Hall and Chris Williams as co-directors. Starring the voices of Auli'i Cravalho and Dwayne Johnson, the film focuses on the story of Moana, the strong-willed daughter of the chief in a Polynesian tribe, who is chosen by the ocean itself to reunite a mystical relic with a goddess. When a blight strikes her island, Moana sets sail in search of Maui, a legendary demigod, in the hope of saving her people. The film had its world premiere at El Capitan Theatre in Los Angeles on November 14, 2016 and was released to theaters on November 23, 2016. The review aggregator Rotten Tomatoes reported 96% positive film-critic reviews, based on 218 reviews, with an average rating of 7.9/10 and Metacritic gave a score of 81 out of 100, based on 44 reviews.

Titeuf (French: Titeuf, le film) is a 2011 French 3D animated family comedy film directed by Zep, based on his Titeuf comic books. The film was released on April 6, 2011.

Sing to the Dawn or "Meraih Mimpi" is a 2008 3D computer-animated musical film. The film was produced by "Infinite Frameworks" (IFW), a studio animation-based Batam, Mediacorp Raintree Pictures, Media Development Authority and Scorpio East Pictures. It is loosely on the eponymous novel by Minfong Ho that was first published in 1975.

Mehrdad Raissi Ardali (Persian: مهرداد رایسی اردالی), born (1978--) 20 1978 in Iran, is a prolific Iranian voice actor, dubbing director, founder, director, CEO and Quality Control Manager of Glory Entertainment (The Association of Tehran Young Voice Actors). He has also provided Persian voices for several animation characters, including famous characters such as Donkey in "Shrek", Marty in "Madagascar", "" and "", Buck in "", Bolt in "Bolt", Carl Fredrickson in "Up", Flynn Rider in "Tangled", The Once-ler in "The Lorax", RJ in "Over the Hedge", Francesco Bernoulli in "Cars 2", Mr. Ping in "Kung fu Panda", Ramon in "Happy Feet 2", The Man in the Yellow Hat in "Curious George", Raoul in "A Monster in Paris", Kevin in "", Barry in "Bee Movie", Bunnymund in "Rise of the Guardians", Guy in "The Croods" and Kristoff in "Frozen (2013 film)".

Mune: Guardian of the Moon (French: Mune, le gardien de la lune) is a 2014 French 3D children's computer-animated adventure fantasy film directed by Benot Philippon and Alexandre Heboyan and written by Jérôme Fansten and Benot Philippon. Set in an imaginary world, this poetic tale tells the adventure of a small creature who must recover the Sun that was stolen by his fault. The film was made in computer graphics and 3D stereoscopy, and features the voices of Michael Gregorio, Omar Sy and Iza Higelin. The film premiered at Forum des images on 6 December 2014 and was theatrically released in France on 14 October 2015.

Good Men is a 12-minute short film starring Ed Asner and Mark Rydell, written & directed by Brian Connors and produced by Sean Tracey. Associate Producers were Dean Jamali, Neal Wilde, Tom Downey, Phil Gillin, and Mehrdad Sahafi. This micro-budget, two-character film was shot in one day. The drama takes place on an afternoon before an Oscar party. Asner & Rydell get into an argument over the Holocaust, the proposed mosque at ground zero and the conspiracy allegations

surrounding the 9/11 attacks on the World Trade Center. "Good Men" won Best Short at The Los Angeles Arthouse Film Festival in 2012 and screened in numerous cities around the U.S. as well as around the world. Rio 2 is a 2014 American 3D computer-animated musical comedy film produced by Blue Sky Studios and directed by Carlos Saldanha. It is the sequel to the 2011 computer-animated film "Rio" and the studio's first film to have a sequel outside of their existing "Ice Age" franchise. The title refers to the Brazilian city of Rio de Janeiro, where the first film was set and "Rio 2" begins, though most of its plot occurs in the Amazon rainforest. Featuring the returning voices of Jesse Eisenberg, Anne Hathaway, will.i.am, Jamie Foxx, George Lopez, Tracy Morgan, Jemaine Clement, Leslie Mann, Rodrigo Santoro, and Jake T. Austin, the film was released internationally on March 20, 2014, and on April 11, 2014, in American theaters. Mehrdad Raissi Ardali (Persian: **مهرداد رایسی اردالی**), born (1978--)²⁰ 1978 in Iran, is a prolific Iranian voice actor, dubbing director, founder, director, CEO and Quality Control Manager of Glory Entertainment (The Association of Tehran Young Voice Actors). He has also provided Persian voices for several animation characters, including famous characters such as Donkey in "Shrek", Marty in "Madagascar", "" and "", Buck in "", Bolt in "Bolt", Carl Fredrickson in "Up", Flynn Rider in "Tangled", The Once-ler in "The Lorax", RJ in "Over the Hedge", Francesco Bernoulli in "Cars 2", Mr. Ping in "Kung fu Panda", Ramon in "Happy Feet 2", The Man in the Yellow Hat in "Curious George", Raoul in "A Monster in Paris", Kevin in "", Barry in "Bee Movie", Bunnymund in "Rise of the Guardians", Guy in "The Croods" and Kristoff in "Frozen (2013 film)". A Monster in Paris (French: "Un monstre Paris") is a 2011 French 3D computer-animated musical comedy science fantasy adventure film directed by Bibi Bergeron, produced by Luc Besson, written by Stéphane Kazandjian, distributed by EuropaCorp Distribution, features the voices of Sean Lennon, Vanessa Paradis, Adam Goldberg, Danny Huston, Madeline Zima, Matthew Geczy, Jay Harrington, Catherine O'Hara, and Bob Balaban and based on a story he wrote.

"What Is Life" is a song by the English musician George Harrison, released on his 1970 triple album "All Things Must Pass". In many countries, it was issued as the second single from the album, in February 1971, becoming a top-ten hit in the United States, Canada and elsewhere, and topping singles charts in Australia and Switzerland. In the United Kingdom, "What Is Life" appeared as the B-side to "My Sweet Lord", which was the best-selling single there of 1971. Harrison's backing musicians on the song include Eric Clapton and the entire Delaney & Bonnie Friends band, with whom he had toured during the final months of the Beatles. Harrison co-produced the recording with Phil Spector, whose Wall of Sound production also employed a prominent string arrangement by John Barham and multiple acoustic rhythm guitars, played by Harrison's fellow Apple Records signings Badfinger. All Things Must Pass is a triple album by English musician George Harrison. Recorded and released in 1970, the album was Harrison's first solo work since the break-up of the Beatles in April that year, and his third solo album overall. It includes the hit singles "My Sweet Lord" and "What Is Life", as well as songs such as "Isn't It a Pity" and the title track that had been turned down for inclusion on releases by the Beatles. The album reflects the influence of Harrison's musical activities with artists such as Bob Dylan, the Band, Delaney & Bonnie and Billy Preston during 1968–70, and his growth as an artist beyond his supporting role to former bandmates John Lennon and Paul McCartney. "All Things Must Pass" introduced Harrison's signature sound, the slide guitar, and the spiritual themes that would be present throughout his subsequent solo work. The original vinyl release consisted of two LPs of songs and a third disc of informal jams, titled "Apple Jam". Several commentators interpret Barry Feinstein's album cover photo, showing Harrison surrounded by four garden gnomes, as a statement on his independence from the Beatles. "Who Can See It" is a song by English musician George Harrison, released on his 1973 album "Living in the Material World". The lyrics reflect Harrison's uneasy feelings towards the Beatles' legacy, three years after the group's break-up, and serve as his statement of independence from expectations raised by the band's unprecedented popularity. Some music critics and biographers suggest that he wrote the song during a period of personal anguish, following the acclaim he had received as a solo artist with the 1970 triple album "All Things Must Pass" and his 1971–72 Bangladesh aid project. The revelatory nature of the lyrics has encouraged comparisons between "Living in the Material World" and John Lennon's primal therapy-inspired 1970 release, "Plastic Ono Band". A Sideman's Journey is the first solo album by German musician and artist Klaus Voormann, released in July 2009. Voormann is best known as the creator of the cover art for The Beatles' album "Revolver" as well as for being a much-in-demand session musician during the 1970s. He played bass on a large number of well-known albums by ex-Beatles John Lennon, George Harrison and Ringo Starr – including "All Things Must Pass", "Imagine" and "The Concert for Bangladesh" – and by artists such as Harry Nilsson, Doris Troy, Lou Reed, Gary Wright, Carly Simon and Randy Newman. Before then, Voormann had been a member of the 1960s pop group Manfred Mann. "A Sideman's Journey" is notable for including performances by Paul McCartney, Ringo Starr and Yusuf Islam (Cat Stevens), among others. Footprint is the second solo album by American musician Gary Wright, released in 1971 on A&M Records. It contains "Stand for Our Rights", an anthem-like song calling for social unity that was issued as a single in advance of the album. Wright recorded the majority of "Footprint" in London with a large cast of musicians – including George Harrison, Hugh McCracken, Alan White, Klaus Voormann, Jim Gordon, Jim Keltner and Bobby Keys – many of whom, like Wright, had played on Harrison's "All Things Must Pass" triple album in 1970. Harrison's contributions included an uncredited role as producer, and serve as an example of his support for Wright during the early stages of the latter's solo career. The ballad "Love to Survive" is one of three tracks that feature an orchestral arrangement by John Barham. "Awaiting on You All" is a song by English musician George Harrison, released on his 1970 triple album, "All Things Must Pass". Along with the single "My Sweet Lord", it is among the more overtly religious compositions on "All Things Must Pass", and the recording typifies co-producer Phil Spector's influence on the album, due to his liberal use of reverberation and other Wall of Sound production techniques. Harrison recorded the track in London backed by musicians such as Eric Clapton, Bobby Whitlock, Klaus Voormann, Jim Gordon and Jim Price – many of whom he had toured with, as Delaney & Bonnie and Friends, in December 1969, while still officially a member of the Beatles. Musically, the composition reflects Harrison's embracing of the gospel music genre, following his production of fellow Apple Records artists Billy Preston and Doris Troy. "I Live for You" is a

song by English musician George Harrison originally recorded during the sessions for his "All Things Must Pass" triple album in 1970. Long available on bootlegs, the song was finally released officially as a bonus track on the 30th anniversary reissue of "All Things Must Pass" in January 2001. The released recording features only Harrison's lead vocal and Pete Drake's prominent pedal-steel guitar from the 1970 album sessions, with all other instruments overdubbed by Harrison and his son Dhani in 2000. Despite the wealth of unreleased material recorded for "All Things Must Pass", it was the only new song included with the album's 2001 reissue. Music critics recognise "I Live for You" as one of many George Harrison compositions that can be interpreted as both a traditional love song and a devotional song. "Ballad of Sir Frankie Crisp (Let It Roll)" is a song by English musician George Harrison, released on his 1970 triple album "All Things Must Pass". Harrison wrote the song as a tribute to Frank Crisp, a nineteenth-century lawyer and the original owner of Friar Park – the Victorian Gothic residence in Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire, that Harrison purchased in early 1970. Commentators have likened the song to a cinematic journey through the grand house and the grounds of the estate. Bobby Whitlock is the debut solo album by American songwriter and rock musician Bobby Whitlock, released in early 1972. The album features all of the former members of Derek and the Dominos – Whitlock, Eric Clapton, Carl Radle and Jim Gordon – although never all together. Other contributors include George Harrison, the sessions for whose 1970 triple album "All Things Must Pass" had led to the formation of the Dominos; Delaney and Bonnie Bramlett; and ex-Manfred Mann bassist Klaus Voormann. The Tin Man Was a Dreamer is a studio album by English musician Nicky Hopkins, released in 1973 on Columbia Records. While Hopkins had long been well known for his distinctive, melodic style on piano and Wurlitzer electric piano, the album provided a rare opportunity to hear him sing, unlike his earlier solo releases "The Revolutionary Piano of Nicky Hopkins" and "Jamming with Edward!" The album was co-produced by Neil Young's regular producer, David Briggs, and featured contributions from George Harrison, Mick Taylor, Klaus Voormann and Hopkins' fellow Rolling Stones sidemen Bobby Keys and Jim Price. He played bass on a large number of well-known albums by ex-Beatles John Lennon, George Harrison and Ringo Starr – including "All Things Must Pass", "Imagine" and "The Concert for Bangladesh" – and by artists such as Harry Nilsson, Doris Troy, Lou Reed, Gary Wright, Carly Simon and Randy Newman. All Things Must Pass is a triple album by English musician George Harrison.

Lise Kingo (born August 3, 1961) is executive director of the United Nations Global Compact, succeeding Georg Kell. Before her appointment to the position by United Nations Secretary General Ban Ki Moon on June 25, 2015, she was the Executive Vice President, Chief of Staff, and member of executive management at Novo Nordisk, a prominent multinational pharmaceutical company headquartered in her native country of Denmark. Additionally, she is the chairman of the Danish Council for Corporate Responsibility, Deputy Chair of the Danish Nature Foundation, member of the boards of Grieg Star Group A/S and C3 Collaborating for Health, and an adjunct professor of sustainability and innovation at Vrije University in the Netherlands. Her tenure in business has been consistently marked by a dedication to social responsibility and sustainability while still achieving business goals and driving growth.

Emily "Cissy" Houston (ne Drinkard; born September 30, 1933) is an American soul and gospel singer. After a successful career singing backup for such artists as Elvis Presley and Aretha Franklin, Houston embarked on a solo career, winning two Grammy Awards for her work. Houston is the mother of singer Whitney Houston, grandmother of Whitney's daughter, Bobbi Kristina Brown, aunt of singers Dionne and Dee Dee Warwick, and a cousin of opera singer Leontyne Price.

Nangyalai Tarzi (Persian: ‎, Pashto: ‎) – is a high-ranking Afghan diplomat who is the Afghan Ambassador to Switzerland and Permanent Representative to the United Nations office and other international organisations based in Geneva. Tarzi has been the Afghan Ambassador in India, and before that he was Permanent Representative to United Nations Office at Geneva and Afghan Ambassador to Switzerland, Afghan Ambassador to Pakistan and Director of the United Nations Information Centre in Iran. From 1980s to 1990s, Tarzi was Permanent Observer of the Organisation of the Islamic Conference (OIC) to the United Nations, Geneva and Vienna and Senior Political Adviser and Deputy Permanent Observer of the Organisation of the Islamic Conference (OIC) to the United Nations, New York. In the 1970s, Tarzi was Afghan Diplomat in Washington D.C., United States. The United Nations Global Compact is a United Nations initiative to encourage businesses worldwide to adopt sustainable and socially responsible policies, and to report on their implementation. The UN Global Compact is a principle-based framework for businesses, stating ten principles in the areas of human rights, labour, the environment and anti-corruption. Under the Global Compact, companies are brought together with UN agencies, labour groups and civil society. Cities can join the Global Compact through the Cities Programme.

Delia Juanita Warrick (September 25, 1945 – October 18, 2008), known as Dee Dee Warwick, was an American soul singer. Born in Newark, New Jersey, she was the sister of Dionne Warwick, niece of Cissy Houston and the cousin of Whitney Houston. The Pearl Initiative is a Gulf business-led organisation promoting a corporate culture of accountability and transparency as a driver of competitiveness and sustainable economic growth across the Persian Gulf region of the Middle East. The organisation was developed in cooperation with the United Nations Office for Partnerships and was launched in September 2010 at the United Nations Headquarters in New York. In 2013, the Pearl Initiative signed a strategic partnership with the United Nations Global Compact to collaborate on a number of programmes in countries across the Middle East and North Africa.

Dionne Warwick () (born Marie Dionne Warrick; December 12, 1940) is an American singer, actress and television show host, who became a United Nations Global Ambassador for the Food and Agriculture Organization, and a United States Ambassador of Health. Presenting Cissy Houston is the debut album by American soul singer/backing vocalist Cissy Houston, originally released on Major Minor Records in 1970 in the United Kingdom. Her contract was sold to Janus Records the same year. They released the album in the United States as Cissy Houston in 1970. The 2012 CD re-release on Cherry Red Records incorporates bonus tracks from later recordings. The United Nations Global Pulse is an initiative of the United Nations that attempts to "bring real-time monitoring and prediction to development and aid programs."

The Sustainable Stock Exchanges (SSE) initiative is a project of the United Nations (UN) co-organized by the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD), the United Nations Global Compact, the United Nations Environment Programme Finance Initiative (UNEP-FI) and the UN supported Principles for Responsible Investment (PRI).

Emily "Cissy" Houston (ne Drinkard; born September 30, 1933) is an American soul and gospel singer. Houston is the mother of singer Whitney Houston, grandmother of Whitney's daughter, Bobbi Kristina Brown, aunt of singers Dionne and Dee Dee Warwick, and a cousin of opera singer Leontyne Price. Dionne Warwick () (born Marie Dionne

Warrick; December 12, 1940) is an American singer, actress and television show host, who became a United Nations Global Ambassador for the Food and Agriculture Organization, and a United States Ambassador of Health.