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pulp fiction & reservoir dogs are connected. reservoir dogs and pulp fiction are also connected by two other characters, though this one is not as obvious or widely-known as the vega brothers, mr. white/larry dimmick and jimmie dimmick. six criminals, hired to steal diamonds, do not know each other's true identity. while attempting the heist, the police ambushes them, leading them to believe that one of them is an undercover

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thing mr. tarantino spells out is the violence. this movie isn't really about anything, it's just a flashy, stylistically daring exercise in cinematic mayhem. these are the two canards that everyone seemed to agree upon, and they were the stances on which the tarantino-bashing industry would be based. one, that his work was ultraviolent, and two, that it was about nothing more than its own movieishness, with no connection to the real world. writer-director quentin tarantino and cinematographer andrzej sekula detail their approach to shooting what would become a classic crime tale. "i just wasn't as good as i thought i was going to be, and i more or less decided to look at the project as a learning experience," "i wrote reservoir dogs out of frustration." "saying you don't like violence in movies is like saying you don't like tap-dancing sequences in movies." both tarantino and sekula offered enthusiastic assessments of their future together.