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<p&gt;&lt;/p&gt;Worldview Entertainment was an American motion pictu
re finance company focused on theatrical-quality feature films for worldwide dis
tribution. The company produced 🌞 over 20 films, including Fox Searchli
     s critically acclaimed hit Birdman, which was nominated for nine Academy Awa
rds, winning four Oscars, 🌞 including Best Picture, and grossed more th
anR$100 million in global box office revenue.</p&gt;
<p&gt;History [ edit ]&lt;/p&gt;
<p&gt;Worldview Entertainment was founded in &#127774; 2007 by Chairman and
CEO, Christopher Woodrow,[1] and Maria Cestone. Molly Conners joined the company
in 2009 as COO. Worldview 🌞 Entertainment signed with Creative Artists
Agency (CAA) in 2010 and has since become the agency's top film finance and
production 🌞 client. Sarah E. Johnson, daughter of Franklin Resources
Chairman, Charles B. Johnson, became a partner and investor in the company &#127
774; in 2011. Worldview established a four-yearR$30 million credit facility wit
h Comerica in 2013 to provide debt financing for the company's 🌞 fi
lms, which coincided with the infusion of R$40 million in new equity from existing
g investors. TheR$70 million doubled the company's capital 🌞 base.&
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<p&gt;The company&#39;s first film was William Friedkin&#39;s black comedy, K
iller Joe, which it financed along with Voltage Pictures in 2010. 🌞 The
film premiered at the 2011 Venice Film Festival before making its North America
n debut at the Toronto International Film 🌞 Festival, where it was sold
domestically to LD Entertainment in one of the biggest sales at the festival. T
he film 🌞 was distributed theatrically in the summer of 2012, with star
Matthew McConaughey receiving a nomination for an Independent Spirit Award &#12
7774; as Best Male Lead.</p&gt;
<p&gt;Worldview&#39;s 2012 slate included three films that premiered at the 2
013 Cannes Film Festival including the Guillaume 🌞 Canet crime thriller
, Blood Ties, which was the biggest domestic sale at the festival, after being p
urchased by Lionsgate and 🌞 Roadside Attractions; and James Gray's
period drama, The Immigrant which was sold domestically to The Weinstein Company
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