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In the long history of man, countless empires and nations have come and gone. Those which created no lasting works of art are reduced today to short footnotes in history's catalog. Art is a nation's most precious heritage. For it is in our works of art that we reveal to ourselves, and to others, the inner vision which guides us as a Nation. And where there is no vision, the people perish.

- President Lyndon B. Johnson, September 29, 1965 on the signing of the Arts and Humanities Bill which established the American Film Institute¹

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- First published in 1971
- First decade researched was 1921–1930
- University of California Press

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- Library of Congress, National Film Preservation Board²

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- Kenneth Turan, Los Angeles Times³

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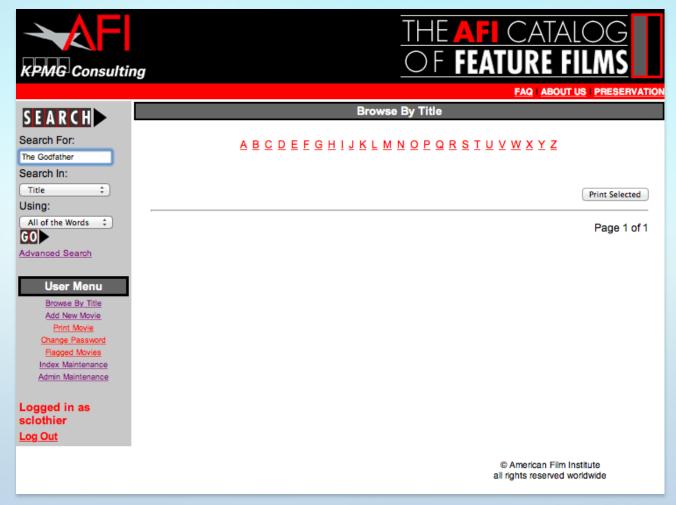
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"The Godfather" ID# 54023 Summary
In August 1945, during the lavish wedding reception of his daughter Connie, Don Vito Corleone, head of a large New York crime family and "godfather" to the Italian-American community, listens to requests for favors, honoring a long-standing Sicilian tradition that a father cannot refuse a request on his daughter's wedding day. While FBI agents jot down license plate numbers of the guests, and hundreds of celebrants dance, eat and gossip in the Corleone family's Long Beach compound, Don Vito, assisted by his foster son and AI consigliere AR, Tom Hagen, listens to a plea by the undertaker Bonasera, who seeks justice for two American boys who mercilessly beat his daughter. After mildly chastising Bonasera for refusing his friendship in the past, Don Vito agrees to help in exchange for some future service. Next, Don Vito greets the amiable baker Nazorine, who seeks help in preventing the deportation of Enzo, a young apprentice baker Maronine, who seeks help in preventing the deportation of Enzo, a young apprentice baker Maronine, who seeks help in preventing the deportation of Enzo, a young apprentice baker Maronine, who seeks and the adecorated soldier during World War II, relates stories about Luca Brasi, a large, violent man who is unquestioningly loyal to Don Vito, but tells her "It's my family, Kay, not me." In Don Vito's study, the final supplicant is Johnny, who cries that powerful studio head Jack Woltz refuses to give him an important part in a new war movie, even though it would be a perfect, career-saving role for him. After slapping Johnny like a child and admonishing him to be a man instead of a "Hollywood finocchio," Don Vito comforts him and promises to help. Just before his father-daughter dance with Connie, Don Vito talks with his son Santino, nicknamed Sonny, and Tom, telling them that Connie's new husband, Carlo Rizzi, may have a job, but should never be privy to the family's business. Don Vito also instructs Tom to fly to Los Angeles to speak with Woltz. At Woltz's studio, when Tom politely sugg

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The film's opening title card reads: "Mario Puzo's AIThe GodfatherAR." While the first strains of a trumpet solo of Nino Rota's "Godfather" theme are heard on the soundtrack, the screen goes black, after which the action opens in the study of "Don Vito Corleone" (Marlon Brando). The opening shot is of the character "Bonasera" (Salvatore Corsitto), who also speaks the first few lines of dialogue, beginning with the words "I believe in America." The final shots of the film show the face of "Kay Adams Corleone" (Diane Keaton) as she watches an underling of "Michael Corleone" (Al Pacino) shut the door to the study after his lieutenant, "Clemenza" (Richard Castellano), kisses Michael's hand and addresses him as "Don Corleone." The screen then returns to black, after which the cast and crew credits begin. ATFilm rights to Mario Puzo's best-selling novel AIThe GodfatherAR were first optioned by Paramount in late 1968, prior to its publication, according to a 14 Oct 1968 APublishers Note WeeklyAR news item. According to a 30 Sep 1970 AIDVAR article, variously recounted through the years by then Paramount vice-president Robert Evans, Puzo initially brought a twenty-page treatment of the novel to him that was entitled AIMafiaAR. A AIHRAR news item on 24 Jan 1969 announced that Paramount subsequently secured the rights to the novel, which by that time was listed as number one on the ^INYT^R bestseller list. Various 1969 news items added that Paramount had purchased the book for a "bargain price" that would be spread out, based on the number of copies of sold, to a maximum of \$80,000. ATAlthough the film was relatively faithful to Puzo's novel, which has sold millions of copies, in dozens of languages throughout the world, large segments of the book were not adapted for the film, most notably the early life of Don Vito, which eventually encompassed a major segment of director Francis Ford Coppola's 1974 seguel. AIThe Godfather Part IIAR. In addition, much of the book's lengthy descriptions of the day-to-day lives of the characters was eliminated. To further reduce the story to fit the film's almost three-hour



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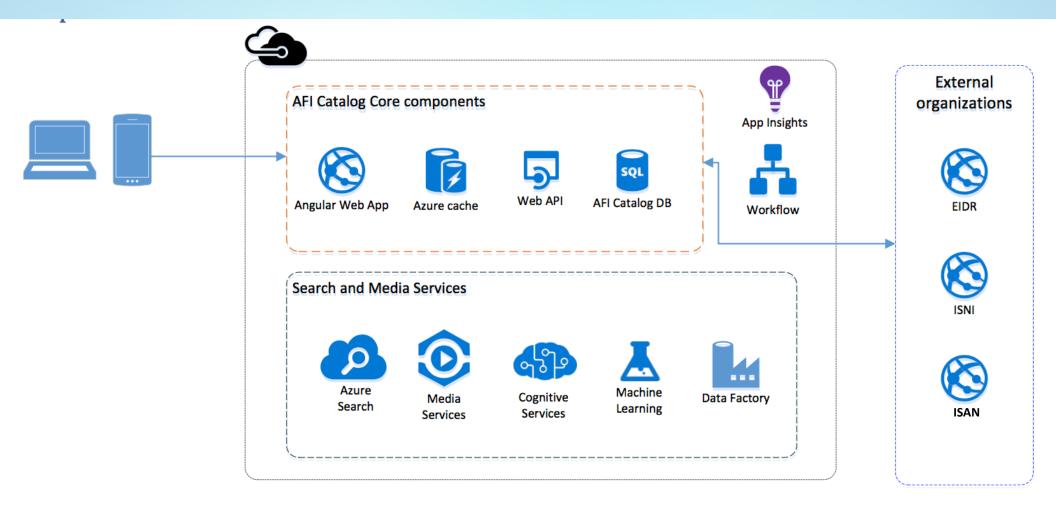
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Produ	cer:	Robert Evans (Pro	d, actor} OS	(Exec prod)		
		Albert S. Ruddy		(Prod)		
		Gray Frederickson		(Assoc prod)	
Direct	or:	Francis Ford Copp	ola	(Dir)		
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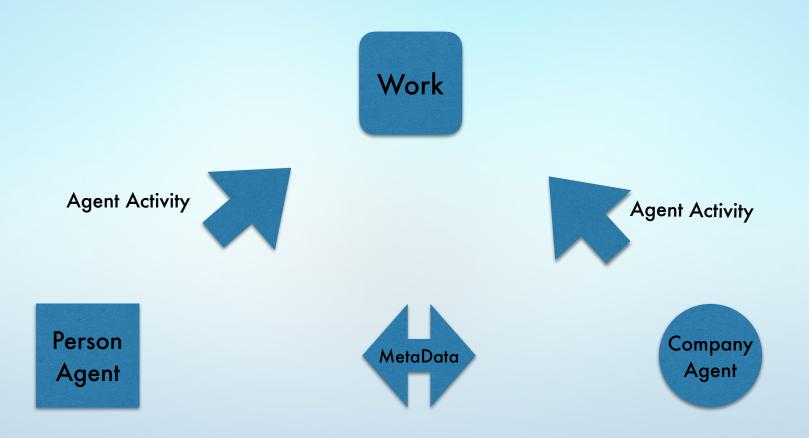
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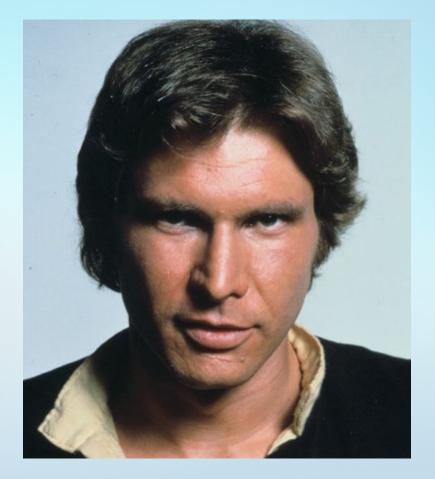
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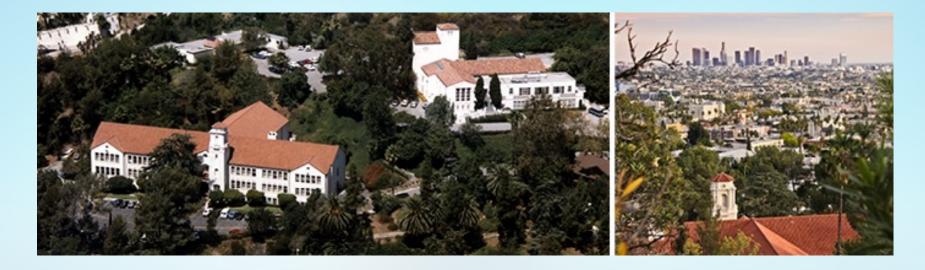
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