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In August 2019, photos emerged on the Twitter account of actor and musician Jared Leto's band, Thirty Seconds to Mars, under the hashtag #MarsIsland. The post featured pictures of a white-robed, Leto, Jesus-like in appearance, tending to flocks of similarly white-robed attendants. The caption on the post read, "Yes, this is a cult," as if in anticipation of how the public might react. But was it real, or just a publicity stunt from Leto, known for shapeshifting performances in films such as "House of Gucci" (via IMDb), as well as other erratic and alleged illegal behavior? Of any celebrity, it's perhaps least shocking of all that Jared Leto might start a cult. The Thirty Seconds to Mars frontman — and one-time gangster-with-a-grill Joker in 2016's "Suicide Squad,"(via IMDb) — is notoriously heady on fame, nearly as much as he's prone to bizarre conduct. While filming "Suicide Squad," the actor who many know from TV's "My So-Called Life," brought a dead pig to a rehearsal to help him get into character, per Den of Geek. To learn that he may have in fact started a cult is facepalm-inducing enough. Delve into the details, though, and things turn truly bizarre, as many more troubling questions about Leto's actions, both on-screen and off, remain unresolved, according to Newsweek. Since that 2019 Twitter post, online rumors have run rampant as journalists and Jared Leto fans alike try to get to the bottom of what seemed like more than just a Mediterranean getaway at an exotic locale called Mars Island, just off the coast of Croatia, as Total Croatia News reports. In what could be the groundwork for an honest-to-goodness pseudo-religion, Leto and his band sold three-day weekend passes with VIP packages costing up to $6,499. Attendees would also get matching tattoos, with opportunities to learn yoga, among other activities. The biggest draw of all though, would be a performance from Leto's band, dubbed "Church of Mars." This would not be the first time Leto had used cult-like vernacular and imagery to describe his following, both as an actor and as a musician. As far back as 2013, Thirty Seconds to Mars used the phrase, "Yes, this is a cult," to describe the undying adoration of their fans, perhaps ironically. And since 2015, the band has held annual "summer camps" for the truly devoted, as Distractify explains. It wasn't until 2019, though, when photos and videos were released of devotees engaged in what seemed to be literal idol worship, that members of the public and press grew equal parts curious and concerned. Possibly starting a cult is not the only concerning allegation levied toward Jared Leto. When the actor and pop star Olivia Rodrigo were photographed together after the 2022 Grammy awards, rumors of alleged sexual misconduct and possibly worse on Leto's part reemerged on Twitter, as Newsweek notes. According to a 2005 New York Post report, Leto and his band were known to invite underage girls to their concerts, and Leto is also said to send inappropriate texts to teenage fans, per the New York Post. If this is true, Leto's dabbling in cult-like behavior could be even more troubling. Sexual misconduct allegations aside, the inner circle of what might be called the Letotian religion (coined here), or as Thirty Seconds to Mars followers refer to themselves, the Echelon, are outgoing about their devotion. They seem to identify with triangular, Illuminati-like hand gestures, as shown by Diply. There's even a promotional video on YouTube with a string-heavy backtrack intercut with footage of Thirty Seconds to Mars live in concert, complete with weeping fans and adherents brandishing tattoos, as the words "Belief, Hope, Emotions, Understanding, Music, Support, World Unification, Love, Shouts, Communication, Freedom, Happiness Tears, Dreams. It Is The Family," run over the top. If you or anyone you know has been a victim of sexual assault, help is available. Visit the Rape, Abuse & Incest National Network website or contact RAINN's National Helpline at 1-800-656-HOPE (4673). The truth behind Mars Island, and its retreat-for-the-well-off, may be very simple: It's a stunt from Jared Leto and his band to drum up publicity, cement their fanbase, and earn some extra cash which they likely don't need. Whether or not Leto believes any of the religiosity of this rehashed Fyre Festival is completely unknown. One thing's for sure, though — the internet can definitely count on Jared Leto to continue providing everybody with amusing and sometimes concerning anecdotes. Especially since, in 2022, the Mars Island Festival returned after a two-year layoff on account of the COVID-19 pandemic (via Total Croatia News). Just like the first year, many similar amenities are offered for those who chose to attend this edition, including live concerts, tattoos, and the opportunity to practice yoga, or just take in the beautiful scenery. As Total Croatia News also notes, fans who attended the Mars Island festival back in 2019 were disappointed when promised concerts turned out to be preaching sessions from Leto. All that proves, if the actor is not really starting a cult, he's at least committed to adding Prophet Leto to the fictional roles he's portrayed. Let's just hope, for Leto, the line between fiction and reality become no more blurred than they already seem to be. Rae AlexandraSep 5, 2019Failed to save articlePlease try againJared Leto performs with Thirty Seconds to Mars at the LA Forum, December 2018. (Kevin Winter/Getty Images for KROQ/Entercom)In the middle of August, Thirty Seconds to Mars—the rock band Jared Leto has fronted since 1998—returned from an island retreat they'd held in Croatia for hundreds of fans and proudly posted photos that had a distinctly Peoples Temple vibe. (Well, if everyone at the Peoples Temple had been white, anyway.) The pictures showed Leto doing his best Jesus impersonation in flowing white robes, addressing fans who sat dotingly at his feet, and being followed around by hoards of young women. The band captioned the photos "Yes, this is a cult."The band has been using that tagline for years now, on social media, in merch and in music videos. In 2013, Leto told The New York Times Magazine that it was "a joke, a response to journalists saying, 'You have such a cult following.'" This is the first time, though, that the band has taken the reference to its most literal conclusion, even though they've been holding "summer camps" since 2015, and taking every opportunity to financially fleece their audience since the very beginning. Thirty Seconds to Mars fans already collectively refer to themselves as "the Echelon," and are a group that seems overwhelmingly immersed not in music nerd-dom, but rather a more general sort of love for the community surrounding the band. The four-year-old video below doesn't bother itself with the band's music. Instead, it more closely resembles a commercial for a megachurch. The Echelon also seems more than happy to don all-white uniforms and worship at Jared Leto's feet.Like many cults, the Echelon espouses an us vs. them mentality via the hashtag #YouWouldntUnderstand, a refrain Leto repeats often. That idea has pushed supporters to ever more fervent degrees of devotion any time the band receives any degree of criticism. (Scientology followers have been employing a similar methodology for decades.) Leto is acutely aware of this degree of fan dedication (which is why the band once held a competition in which—appropriateness be damned—the prize was a night sleeping in his bed). In 2013, he said, "If people like Thirty Seconds to Mars, they really, really, really like it... We have this cult, this family, these believers." It's this knowledge that has given the band a sense of entitlement so ingrained, they have been known to specifically request their fans get tattoos in their honor. (Take that, NXIVM!)Just as cult members often demonstrate their devotion by throwing money at their chosen group, the most obvious way Leto fans show their commitment is by giving Thirty Seconds to Mars way too much of their cash. The band's upcoming Camp Mars, taking place between Sept. 7–9 in Malibu, charges $999 for two nights of outdoor camping, and you have to bring your own tent and supplies. (The getaway includes daytime outdoor activities like rock-climbing and archery, plus two Thirty Seconds to Mars concerts, which the band calls Church of Mars.) There are several increasingly expensive dorm options, but the only way to sleep in a space that isn't shared with strangers is by throwing down $6,499 for a "VIP experience." Day passes do not offer much better value, with costs at $349 for a show, some snacks and the cheerful caveat: "This pass does NOT include a photo with the band." Hardcore Thirty Seconds to Mars fans have become accustomed to paying hundreds or thousands of dollars for crumbs. This is a band that has charged up to $900 for meet and greets in which they are sometimes removed to the point of literally wearing surgical gloves. (To put that in perspective, One Direction used to charge $658, Rihanna was still only charging $116 in 2015 and Taylor Swift has a policy of not charging fans to meet her at all.) One of the great ironies of all this is that Leto declared the band "anti-greed" in 2013.The band's obsession with money is not invisible to their faithful following, but observing fans discussing the cost of loving Thirty Seconds to Mars online can be rattling. There is a sense that while some of them feel ripped off, they are also fearful of fully expressing their disillusionment. In a lengthy article about the tightening of restrictions during signing sessions with the band, one blogger wrote: "The 10 seconds it took for them to sign PLUS the few minutes they'd stop in order to collect the present you brought them… seems short for the amount of money… but it was usually quite fun." Another wrote: "I paid 250$ just to have early entry [to a concert]. Over priced, however, it was the BEST show ever." In addition to the obvious financial benefits, wrapped up in all of this cult business is Jared Leto's untethered self-absorption. In 2013, Leto went to the trouble of buying the rights to goofy modeling photos from his My So-Called Life days and then getting them scrubbed from the internet by threatening legal action. Music journalist Raziq Rauf told KQED: "After Leto sent cease and desist letters to some of his fans, I decided [to repost] the photos. I duly received very threatening legal notices of my own, so ceased and desisted. While it was amusing, Leto is a very wealthy and powerful man with very wealthy and powerful people in his team. He's the one percent and I couldn't compete with that." It was a moment that demonstrated how much Leto's narcissism stretches beyond the bounds of normal celebrity.A criticism frequently leveled at Thirty Seconds to Mars early in the band's career was that they more closely resembled actors playing rock star dress-up than an actual, real-life band. Despite ongoing criticism from music journalists that the band's sound is "hollow and emotionally one-note" (last year, Spin described Leto's lyrics as "meaningless word salad"), pretending to be a rock star for long enough did eventually result in Leto becoming just that. So could Leto's persistent assertion that he's the leader of a cult mean that too is finally becoming a reality? If one considers the band's entire history, Thirty Seconds to Mars forming a cult doesn't just seem like a reasonable possibility—it feels almost like an inevitability. Care about what's happening in Bay Area arts? Stay informed with one email every other week—right to your inbox.Thanks for signing up for the newsletter. He's an Academy Award-winning actor and frontman of the band 30 Seconds To Mars, so why is everyone convinced Jared Leto is running a cult? WATCH: The Trailer For 'WeCrashed' Featuring Anne Hathaway & Jared Leto He's known for his whacky red carpet appearances and hit-and-miss movies, which include everything from Dallas Buyers Club to Morbius. But the cult rumours all began when the 50-year-old led an intense three-day retreat on a private island, where he dressed in all-white and encouraged attendees to get matching tattoos. His band's running motto is even "Yes, this is a cult" – but does the actor actually run a cult, and what claims have been made against him? The cult rumours began back in 2019, when a photo was posted to Twitter showing a long-haired Leto dressed in a white robe leading similarly dressed followers around a private island.When Jared Leto's band shared this photo from 'Mars Island' social media went into overdrive. (Credit: Twitter)It was snapped during his band's Mars Island retreat, where they offered fans the chance to escape to a Mediterranean island for an intimate three-day experience. READ NEXT: Margot Robbie reveals what it is really like kissing Jared Leto "Mars Island is a three night, all inclusive festival experience," the band's website used to read on a page which is now password protected. "Relax and restore with yoga amongst the trees, take a dip in the pool, catch a midnight screening or gaze at the stars, and catch two intimate performances with Thirty Seconds To Mars. Mars Island is an experience like no other." Ticket prices ranged from just under $1,500 for a basic package (not including flights) all the way up to almost $4,400 for the top tier experience.Snaps from the intimate retreat had some speculating Jared was running a 'cult'. (Credit: Twitter) Activities during the retreat included time with the musicians – Jared, Jared's brother and drummer Shannon Leto, and guitarist Tomo Miličević – and special performances. But eyebrows were raised when fans revealed they were also getting matching tattoos of the band's logo as part of the package, and dressing in all white to match frontman Jared. More photos showed hundreds of fans – most of them young women – following Jared along beaches and gathering around him for performances on the island. Other social media users quickly dubbed the photos "creepy" and said Jared looked like "a cult leader", noting that his bandmates seemed absent from most photos. WATCH: Margot Robbie Describes 'Messy' Make Out Scenes With Jared Leto"Why do they all look like they're worshipping him/following a cult leader?" one penned at the time. Of course, a few Tweets does not a cult leader make. READ NEXT: Inside the Army of God cult's dark secrets Even though 30 Seconds To Mars have used the phrase "Yes, this is a cult" in marketing materials since 2013, there is no legitimate evidence that Jared or his bandmates are running an actual cult. In fact, he's previously said that the phrase is a running joke.Jared Leto on the Met Gala red carpet in 2018. (Credit: Getty) "It's a joke. 'You have such a cult following'. We have always had incredibly committed people following us," he said in a 2013 interview with The New York Times. There has been no evidence that Jared is legitimately running a cult. He has not commented on the claims about Mars Island directly. Sign up for our newsletter Want 15% off at Adore Beauty? Sign-up to the latest news from Who. Disclaimer: By joining, you agree to our Privacy Policy & Terms of Use Are Media Pty Limited collects your personal information through this site to process registrations, send out newsletters, communicate offers, discounts, competitions, or surveys, and to provide you with targeted advertising based on your online activities. 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Rest and regain strength with yoga among the trees, jump into the Adriatic Sea, watch a midnight movie or watch the stars, and catch two intimate performances by the band Thirty Seconds to Mars. Mars Island is an experience like never before," reads the band's official website. The group's website also states that this year the cheapest ticket is $1649, or a little more than 10,100 kuna, and the price goes up to $7149 for a VIP package, which is a little more than 44 thousand kuna. All tickets include two full-length group concerts, activities with the band, and accommodation and food. Guests stay in air-conditioned tents that can accommodate four people and access shared facilities such as showers and bathrooms located near each camp. If you want a bathroom in a tent, still shared with roommates, you will have to pay up to 18,000 kuna for a ticket! The organizers also offer massages for 550 kuna, tattooing for 600, and one additional night on the island 3380 kuna. This will be the second year that the festival has been held in Croatia. During the first four years, it has been held in America under the name 'Camp Mars.' The festival came to the Adriatic in 2019 when the price was slightly lower. Recall, two years ago, some fans were disappointed because, although they were expecting concerts, Leto then rented the island to – preach to them. The photos where a large group of people is seen sitting and listening to the musician have caused a lot of ridicule because all the participants have to wear completely white clothes, and Jared Leto nurtures the image of Jesus Christ. They resemble a cult, which Leto himself embraced as a joke and wrote next to the published photos: "Yes, this is a cult." However, in the comments under the photos, there were also many enthusiastic fans who, as they write, spent the three best days of their lives in Croatia. For more on lifestyle in Croatia, follow TCN's dedicated page. 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January 23 – After 45 years' reign, the Jiajing Emperor, Zhu Houcong, dies in the Forbidden City of China. January – A Spanish force under the command of Captain Juan Pardo establishes Fort San Juan, in the Native American settlement of Joara. The fort is the first European settlement in present-day North Carolina. February 4 – Prince Zhu Zaiji, son of the Jiajing Emperor, becomes the ascends the throne of Ming Dynasty China as the Longqing Emperor.[1] February 10 – Henry Stuart, Lord Darnley, husband of Mary, Queen of Scots, is murdered at the Provost's House in Kirk o' Field, Edinburgh.[2] March 13 – Battle of Oosterweel: A Spanish mercenary army surprises and kills a band of rebels near Antwerp in the Habsburg Netherlands, beginning the Eighty Years' War. April 9 – In India, the Battle of Thanesar is fought in what is now the Indian state of Haryana. The Mughal Emperor Akbar, with 300 men, wins a victory over more than 7,000 warriors of the Sanyasi Hindu sect. Akbar's army has two cannons, 400 rifles and 75 elephants. April 10 – Henrique I Nerika a Mpudi becomes the new ruler of the Kingdom of Kongo in what is now the western part of the Democratic Republic of the Congo and the northern portion of Angola. Henrique succeeds his nephew, Bernardo I of Kongo April 12 – The Earl of Bothwell is acquitted on charges of murder in the February 10 killing of Lord Darnley, the husband of Mary Queen of Scots. Upon acquittal he makes plans to become Mary's new husband. April 20 – The Ainslie Tavern Bond is signed by a group of Scottish clerics and nobles recommends Bothwell as an appropriate husband for Queen Mary and approves his acquittal after trial for the murder of her previous husband.[3] April 24 – Bothwell takes Mary prisoner at his castle at Dunbar after preventing her from traveling from her palace to Edinburgh, then rapes her. May 15 – Mary, Queen of Scots, marries the Earl of Bothwell, under duress.[4] May 24 – Sture Murders: The mentally unstable King Erik XIV of Sweden and his guards murder five incarcerated nobles at Uppsala Castle. June 15 – Mary, Queen of Scots, is defeated by Scottish nobles at the Battle of Carberry Hill and imprisoned in Lochleven Castle. July 24 – Mary, Queen of Scots, is forced to abdicate, and replaced by her one-year-old son James VI. July 25 – The city of Santiago de León de Caracas is founded by Diego de Losada. July 29 – James VI is crowned at Stirling. August 22 – The Duke of Alba is sent to the Netherlands with a strong Spanish force, to suppress unrest there. He replaces Margaret of Parma as Governor of the Netherlands. Prince William of Orange is outlawed, and Lamoral, Count of Egmont imprisoned. September 9 – At a dinner, the Duke of Alba arrests Lamoral, Count of Egmont and Philip de Montmorency, Count of Horn for treason. September 27 – After the 2-week Siege of Inabayama Castle, the Oda clan capture Gifu Castle from the Saitō clan in Japan. September 29 – The Second War of Religion begins in France, when Louis, Prince of Condé and Gaspard de Coligny fail in an attempt to capture King Charles IX and his mother at Meaux. The Huguenots do capture several cities (including Orléans), and march on Paris. October 7 – Bible translations into Welsh: The New Testament is first published in Welsh, in William Salesbury's translation from the Greek. November 10 – Battle of Saint-Denis: Anne de Montmorency, with 16,000 Royalists, falls on Condé's 3,500 Huguenots. The Huguenots surprisingly hold on for some hours before being driven off. Montmorency is mortally wounded.[5] November 21 (10th day of 11th month, Eiroku 10) – In Japan, the Tōdai-ji Great Buddha Hall in the Nara Prefecture is destroyed after a six-month siege by Matsunaga Hisahide against Miyoshi Nagaitsu and the Miyoshi clan. Reconstruction of the temple does not take place until 140 years later in 1709. December 4 – Antão de Noronha, Viceroy of Portuguese India (now the Indian state of Goa) issues decrees prohibiting the public performance of Hindu rituals for marriages, cremations, and sacred thread wearing. Other rules require all natives 15 or older to attend Christian religious services, upon penalty of punishment.[6] December 12 – The Scottish Parliament votes to approve the Act Anent the demission of the Crown in favour of our Sovereign Lord, and his Majesty's Coronation 1567, an act regarding the abdication of Mary Queen of Scots in favor of her son James VI and the coronation of James, and confirms James as the legal ruler.[7] Mary's half brother, James Stewart, 1st Earl of Moray, is appointed as the regent to rule on behalf of the 18-month-old King of Scotland. In that Moray is absent from Scotland at the time, the Parliament appoints a committee of seven deputy regents to rule on behalf of Moray's power to rule on behalf of King James. King Frederick II of Denmark and Norway founds Fredrikstad in Norway. Construction of Villa Capra "La Rotonda" in Vicenza, designed by Andrea Palladio, begins. It will be one of the most influential designs in the history of architecture.[8] Rugby School, one of the oldest public schools in England, is founded. Although sparse maritime trade existed since its founding, the Ming dynasty government of China officially revokes the haijin maritime trade ban, reinstating foreign trade with all countries except Japan.[9] Jacob van Heemskerk Infanta Catherine Michelle of Spain January 1 – Fabio Colonna, Italian scientist (d. 1640) January 4 – François d'Aguilon, Belgian Jesuit mathematician (d. 1617) January 25 – Archduchess Margaret of Austria (d. 1633) January 27 – Anna Maria of Hesse-Kassel, Countess Consort of Nassau-Saarbrücke (d. 1626) February 3 – Anna Maria of Brandenburg, Duchess Consort of Pomerania (d. 1618) February 12 – Thomas Campion, English poet and composer (d. 1620)[10] February 23 – Elisabeth of Brunswick-Wolfenbüttel, Countess of Holstein-Schauenburg and Duchess Consort of Brunswick-Harburg (d. 1618) February 24 – Jindřich Matyáš Thurn, Swedish general (d. 1640) March 13 (bapt.) – Jacob van Heemskerk, Dutch admiral and explorer (d. 1607) March 17 – Akizuki Tanenaga, Japanese samurai and soldier (d. 1614) April 10 – John Louis I, Count of Nassau-Wiesbaden-Idstein, Germany noble (d. 1596) April 26 – Nicolas Formé, French composer (d. 1638) May 2 – Sebald de Weert, Dutch captain, vice-admiral of the Dutch East India Company (d. 1603) May 9 – John George I, Prince of Anhalt-Dessau (1603–1618) (d. 1618) May 13 – Don Giovanni de' Medici, Italian military commander and diplomat (d. 1621) May 15 – Claudio Monteverdi, Italian composer (d. 1643) June 25 – Jacob Ulfeldt, Danish politician (d. 1630) August 14 – Luigi Caponaro, Italian healer (d. 1622) August 15 – Philip III, Margrave of Baden-Rodemachern (1588–1620) (d. 1620) August 21 – Francis de Sales, Savoyard Bishop of Geneva and saint (d. 1622) September – Edward Sutton, 5th Baron Dudley, English landowner (d. 1643) September 2 – György Thurzó, Palatine of Hungary (d. 1616) September 5 – Date Masamune, Japanese daimyō (d. 1636) September 24 – Martin Fréminet, French painter (d. 1619) October 10 – Infanta Catherine Michelle of Spain (d. 1597) November Thomas Nashe, English poet (d. 1600)[11] Minye Kyawswa II of Ava, last crown prince of the Toungoo Empire (Burma) (d. 1599) November 1 – Diego Sarmiento de Acuña, 1st Count of Gondomar, Spanish diplomat (d. 1626) November 7 – Margherita Farnese, Benedictine nun (d. 1643) November 14 – Maurice of Nassau, Prince of Orange (d. 1625) November 16 – Anna of Saxony, German noblewoman (d. 1613) November 21 – Anne de Xainctonge, French religious (d. 1621) December 15 – Christoph Demantius, German composer (d. 1643) December 18 Cornelius a Lapide, Jesuit exegete (d. 1637) Tachibana Muneshige, Japanese samurai and soldier (d. 1643) date unknown Isabel Barreto, Spanish admiral (d. 1612) Pierre Biard, French settler and Jesuit missionary (d. 1622) Adriaen Block, Dutch fur trader and navigator (d. 1624) Jacques Clément, French assassin of Henry III of France (d. 1589) Arima Harunobu, Japanese Christian daimyō (d. 1612) John Parkinson, English herbalist and botanist (d. 1650) Willem Schouten, Dutch navigator (d. 1625) Torii Tadamasa, Japanese nobleman (d. 1628) Sanada Yukimura, Japanese samurai and soldier (d. 1615) Ban Naoyuki, Japanese samurai and soldier (d. 1615) Emperor Jiajing January 12 – Eva von Trott, German noble and courtier (b. 1505) January 17 – Sampiero Corso, Corsican mercenary leader (b. 1498) January 23 – Jiajing Emperor of China (b. 1507) January 26 – Nicholas Wotton, English diplomat (c. b. 1497) February 10 – Henry Stuart, Lord Darnley, consort of Mary, Queen of Scots (b. 1545) February 20 – Estácio de Sá, Portuguese officer, founder of Rio de Janeiro (b. 1520) March 31 – Philip I, Landgrave of Hesse (b. 1504) April 1 – Jan Krzysztof Tarnowski, Polish nobleman (b. 1537) April 2 – Ernest III, Duke of Brunswick-Grubenhagen (b. 1518) April 18 – Wilhelm von Grumbach, German adventurer (b. 1503) April 19 – Michael Stifel, German mathematician (b. 1487) May 2 – Marin Držić, Croatian writer (b. 1508)[12] June 2 – Shane O'Neill, Irish chieftain (b. 1530) June 12 – Richard Rich, Lord Chancellor of England (b. 1490) June 19 – Anna of Brandenburg, Duchess of Mecklenburg-Güstrow (b. 1507) August 3 – Myeongjong of Joseon, ruler of Korea (b. 1534) August 18 – Enea Vico, Italian engraver (b. 1523) October 1 – Pietro Carnesecchi, Italian humanist (b. 1508) October 31 – Marie of Brandenburg-Kulmbach, Princess of Brandenburg-Kulmbach and by marriage Electress Palatine (b. 1519) November 12 – Anne de Montmorency, Constable of France (b. 1493) November 13 – Pedro de la Gasca, viceroy of Peru (b. 1485) November 19 – Takeda Yoshinobu, Japanese daimyō (b. 1538) date unknown Thomas Beccon, English Protestant reformer (b. 1511) Péter Erdődy, ban of Croatia (b. 1504) Shahghali, khan of Qasim (b. 1505) Lawrence Sheriff, English gentleman and grocer to Elizabeth I (b. 1510) Akagawa Motoyasu, Japanese samurai ^ L. 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Known for his method acting in a variety of roles, he has received numerous accolades over a career spanning three decades, including an Academy Award and a Golden Globe Award.[1] Additionally, he is recognized for his musicianship and eccentric stage persona as frontman of the rock band Thirty Seconds to Mars.[2] Jared LetoLeto in 2016BornJared Joseph Leto (1971-12-26) December 26, 1971 (age 53)Bossier City, Louisiana, U.S.Other names Bartholomew Cubbins Angakok Panipaq Alma materSchool of Visual ArtsOccupations Actor musician Years active1992–presentWorksFilmographydiscographysongsPartner(s)Cameron Diaz (1999–2003)Valery Kaufman (2015–2022)FamilyShannon Leto (brother)AwardsFull list[a]Musical careerGenresAlternative rockInstruments Vocals guitar bass keyboards Labels Interscope Virgin Immortal Member ofThirty Seconds to Mars Websitethirtysecondstomars.com After starting his career on the television series My So-Called Life (1994), Leto made his film debut in How to Make an American Quilt (1995) and gained critical attention for his performance in Prefontaine (1997). After supporting roles in The Thin Red Line (1998), Fight Club (1999), Girl, Interrupted (1999) and American Psycho (2000), he received praise for his lead role as a drug addict in Requiem for a Dream (2000). He then began to focus more on music, but returned to acting with Panic Room (2002), Alexander (2004), Lord of War (2005), Chapter 27 (2007), and Mr. Nobody (2009). His performance as a trans woman in Dallas Buyers Club (2013) earned him the Academy Award for Best Supporting Actor. He has since starred in Suicide Squad (2016), Blade Runner 2049 (2017), The Little Things (2021), and House of Gucci (2021), the latter two of which earned him nominations for a Golden Globe Award. Leto is the lead vocalist, multi-instrumentalist

to him as Deadshot and him as the Joker. I literally have not met him yet... Not a single word exchanged off-camera. He was all in on the Joker."[101] Leto's method acting on Suicide Squad also reportedly involved sending unorthodox gifts to his fellow cast members,[101] including live rats and bullets.[102] His co-star Margot Robbie said that he gifted her a live rat, which she stated she kept as a pet until her landlord discovered it.[101] Speaking with Vanity Fair, Viola Davis stated, "He did some bad things, Jared Leto did. He gave some really horrific gifts. He had a henchman who would come into the rehearsal room, and the henchman came in with a dead pig and plopped it on the table, and then he walked out. And that was our introduction into Jared Leto."[101][103] In an interview with E! News at the film's premiere in 2016, Leto claimed that he also sent anal beads and used condoms to his co-stars, stating, "I did a lot of things to create a dynamic, to create an element of surprise, of spontaneity, and to really break down any kind of walls that may be there. The Joker is somebody who doesn't really respect things like personal space or boundaries."[101][104] In a 2021 interview with Entertainment Weekly, Leto claimed that the comments he made at Suicide Squad's premiere were "in jest", and stated that, "there were no used condoms [...] Any of the very few gifts that were ever given were given with a spirit of fun and adventure and received with laughter, fun, and adventure. It's all filmed! They filmed it all! People were dying. We were just having a goof."[105] Regarding the rat he reportedly gave Robbie, he stated, "The only gifts I ever gave Margot were cupcakes. I think I gave her a mouse, and some of the other guys got gifts that you'd get as a joke at a party."[105] He also added, "I'm an artist at the end of the day. If I do something risky and you don't like it, basically, you can kiss my ass."[105][106] Suicide Squad opened to generally negative reviews from critics, but Leto's performance received some praise from critics despite his character's limited screen time.[107][108] Following the film's release, Leto expressed interest in reprising his role as the Joker in future DC Extended Universe instalments.[109] In October 2020, it was reported that Leto would reprise his role of the Joker in Zack Snyder's Justice League.[110] In April 2016, it was announced that Leto would appear in the film The Outsider (2018), directed by Martin Zandvliet.[111][112][113] In August 2016, Thirty Seconds to Mars revealed they had signed to Interscope Records and confirmed that they were working on new music.[114] That same month Leto was cast as the villain Niander Wallace in the 2017 film Blade Runner 2049, the sequel to Blade Runner.[115] Leto later also appeared in 2036: Nexus Dawn, a promotional short film that takes place before Blade Runner 2049 directed by Luke Scott and co-starring Benedict Wong.[116] From May to September 2017, Thirty Seconds to Mars embarked on a North American tour with Muse and PVRIS.[117] Thirty Seconds to Mars then performed at the 2017 MTV Video Music Awards featuring special guest Travis Scott. During the ceremony, Jared Leto received media attention for his tribute to musicians Chester Bennington and Chris Cornell, who both died earlier that year.[118] In February 2018, the band officially announced the Monolith Tour with Walk the Moon, Misterwives, K. Flay, Joywave, and Welshly Arms. Thirty Seconds to Mars later confirmed America as title of their fifth album, which was released on April 6, 2018. The album received polarized reviews from critics and debuted at number two on the Billboard 200, becoming the band's highest entry on the chart.[119] It was promoted with an accompanying documentary film, A Day in the Life of America, directed by Leto and released in January 2021 to general praise.[120] Leto played suspected serial killer Albert Sparma in John Lee Hancock's 2021 film The Little Things. The film earned him nominations for a Golden Globe Award and Screen Actors Guild Award—both for Best Supporting Actor.[121] Leto portrays fashion designer and business magnate Paolo Gucci in Ridley Scott's biographical crime drama film House of Gucci, for which he was nominated for a Satellite Award, Critics' Choice Movie Award and Screen Actors Guild Award.[122] He plays Adam Neumann alongside Anne Hathaway in Apple+'s 2022 WeCrashed about the rise and fall of the WeWork, for which he was nominated for a Best Actor in a Miniseries, Limited Series, or Motion Picture Made for Television.[123][124] In November 2017, Sony Pictures announced plans for a film adaptation of Morbius, the Living Vampire, which is part of Sony's Spider-Man Universe.[125] On June 27, 2018, it was announced that Leto would star, and Daniel Espinosa would direct.[126] The film was released on 1 April 2022.[127] On July 30, 2022, it was announced that Leto would star in a film directed by Justin Simien titled Haunted Mansion for Disney. The film was released on July 28, 2023.[128] He will next star as the character Ares in Tron: Ares, a new instalment in the Tron franchise,[129][130] which began production after several delays.[131][132][133][134] On December 20, 2024, it was announced that Leto was cast as Skeletor in the Masters of the Universe reboot.[135] After the strong relationship between Thirty Seconds to Mars and its audience, Leto launched the social media management and digital marketing company The Hive. It is based in Studio City, Los Angeles and focuses on creative community building. In recent years, it has expanded to other artists such as Jessie J and Semi Precious Weapons. In 2010, Leto launched The One and Only Golden Tickets, a full service company which operates worldwide and manages exclusive services for concerts, festivals, and events.[136] In 2013, the company was renamed Adventures In Wonderland.[137] In 2011, Leto launched the online platform VyRT. Created as a live video streaming service, it also features social networking and official merchandise. Its idea came from some frustrating experiences Leto faced with Thirty Seconds to Mars in streaming their own live events.[138] In June 2012, VyRT was awarded Best Online Concert Experience at the O Music Awards.[139] In 2012, Leto became an investor in Surf Air, a California-based air service.[140] He is also a funder for Reddit and Robinhood Markets.[141] Leto in July 2013 In 2008, he supported the California Proposition 2 regarding the treatment of farm animals.[142] In the 2008 presidential election, Leto supported Senator Barack Obama of Illinois.[143] In 2012, he chaired a Gen44 event, a campaign set up by Obama to energize voters under 40.[144] Leto is a gay rights activist. In October 2009, he raised money for the campaign against California Proposition 8, created by opponents of same-sex marriage to overturn the California Supreme Court decision that had legalized same-sex marriage. He spoke out in support of the LGBT rights group Freedom Action Inclusion Rights (FAIR).[145] In May 2012, he expressed support after hearing that Barack Obama had endorsed same-sex marriage.[146] Leto has been active in several charitable pursuits.[147] He has been volunteering at the charity Art of Elysium, which helps children with serious medical conditions.[148] He has supported the Barbara Davis Center for Childhood Diabetes, a program specializing in type 1 diabetes research and care.[147] In 2006, he created the cover art for the album 97X Green Room: Volume 2, which proceeds from the sales benefited The Nature Conservancy.[149] In June 2008, he joined Habitat for Humanity to work with Thirty Seconds to Mars on a home being repaired and renovated through the Greater Los Angeles Area's "A Brush With Kindness" programme.[150] He also supported Habitat for Humanity in Sentul, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.[151] Leto has supported Aid Still Required, a non-profit corporation committed to bringing attention and humanitarian aid to areas suffering from natural disasters or human crises.[147] After the 2010 Haiti earthquake, he released a book of photographs taken during his trip to the Caribbean country in 2011, in a bid to raise funds for the earthquake-ravaged country. He has connected with and helped various organizations since arriving there, including J/P Haitian Relief Organization. Leto spent a year in Haiti during his childhood, and returned there in January 2011 to "reconnect" with his former home following the tremor of January 2010.[152] On September 30, 2014, Leto hosted the event Haiti: The Journey Is the Destination in New York City, benefitting those affected by the 2010 earthquake in the Caribbean country.[153] In February 2015, Leto was named a global ambassador for World Wide Fund for Nature (WWF), supporting online fundraisers and leading one for his 47th birthday in 2018.[154] He began dating actress Cameron Diaz in 1999; they became engaged in 2000,[155] but ultimately split up in 2003.[155] From 2015 to 2022, he was in a relationship with Russian model Valery Kaufman.[156] Leto is teetotal.[157] Main article: Jared Leto filmography Main article: Thirty Seconds to Mars discography Thirty Seconds to Mars studio albums 30 Seconds to Mars (2002) A Beautiful Lie (2005) This Is War (2009) Love, Lust, Faith and Dreams (2013) America (2018) It's the End of the World but It's a Beautiful Day (2023) List of actors with Academy Award nominations List of awards and nominations received by Jared Leto ^ Click here for awards he received for his work as a member of Thirty Seconds to Mars ^ Whitham, Alexis. 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