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directed by

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Gavin Hood and
produced by
Peter
Fudakowski. It is
an adaptation of
the novel
Tsotsi, by Athol
Fugard and is a
South African/UK
co-production.
Set in the
Alexandra slum
in Johannesburg,
South Africa, it

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stars Presley
Chweneyagae as
David/Tsotsi
(Tsotsitaal name
for "criminal"),
a young street
thug who steals
a car only to
discover a baby
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life of a young
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gang leader.

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very fragile
line between
life and death
is crossed many
times and an
even more
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growth of a
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self-respect is
encouraged by an
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his ...

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candidate for
either the Nobel
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Tsotsi had
snatched the
baby from his
fleeing mother
after hearing
his cries inside

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a shoebox. The baby is a newborn infant and presented life's form in being the most vulnerable and dependable. The baby ran into many near-death situations under Tsotsi's care. This baby brought on

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towards Tsotsi
as he had to
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Tsotsi himself
is slow to
realize he has a
new agenda. He

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uses newspapers as diapers, feeds the baby condensed milk, carries it around with him in a shopping bag. Finally, in desperation, at gunpoint, he forces a nursing mother (Terry Pheto) to feed the child. She

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lives in a nearby shack, a clean and cheerful one.

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Tsotsi is a Sesotho, Pedi or Tswana slang word for a "thug" or "robber" or "criminal", possibly from the verb "ho lotsa" "to sharpen", whose meaning has been modified in

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modern times to include "to con"; or from the tsetse fly, as the language was first known [by whom?] as Flytaal, although flaaai also means "cool" or "street smart".

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*Camtho -
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Synopsis. Tsotsi (Presley Chweneyagae) is a petty-crime gang leader. He and his friends Boston, Aap and Butcher (Mothusi Magano, Kenneth Nkosi, Zenzo Ngqobe) rob a older man on a

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crowded subway
then Butcher
stabs him
quietly and they
flee once the
subway is empty.

*Tsotsi (2005) -
Plot Summary -
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Last year's
Oscar winner for
Best Foreign
Film, TSOTSI is

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a brutal,
affecting film
about a young
man's turn from
violence to
almost
incomprehensible
generosity.
Gavin Hood's
film takes place
in a harsh,
amorphous now --
the presence of
AIDS marks a

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change from the film's source, Athol Fugard's novel, which was set in the 1950s (published in 1980).

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Tsotsi and Linnell state it was agreed then

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group CEO
Tshediso Matona
would be
suspended with
three executives
– the Chief
Financial
Officer (CFO)
Tsholofelo
Molefe, group
capital head Dan
Marokane and
Koko, who was
head of

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technology. The suspensions were apparently orchestrated by Zuma to place Gupta aligned associates in the power utility ...

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TSOTSI is based on a novel by Athol Fugard, a well-known South African playwright, and screenwriter/director Gavin Hood proves to be a discerning steward of Fugard's story of redemption.

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Fugard commented that Hood's screenplay is the best adaptation of any of his works and that, despite the changes and departures from the original story, he ...

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Tsotsi learns
that the man
lost the use of
his legs working
in the mines
when a beam fell
and crushed
them. He shares
the story of
losing his
beloved dog and

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decides not to take the money. Something inside him has already changed. It is the start of a miraculous turnaround in his hard-pressed life.

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Tsotsi (Presley Chweneyagae), a 19-year-old orphaned hoodlum living in a shantytown just outside Johannesburg, South Africa, steals a car, but when he finds a baby in the backseat, he

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In the
Johannesburg
township of
Soweto, a young,
black gangster
in South Africa,
who leads a
group of violent
criminals,
slowly discovers

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the meaning of
compassion,
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own humanity.

Reprint. A South
African film,
releasing

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The message of this marketing guide is simple: the correct interpretation of cultural signals is the most important part of opening new territories and entering niche markets. Providing an overview of the

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all marketing
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more than 40 years passed from the original idea until its publication as a film, the original novel and the film version are quite different in many aspects. Although both the novel and

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realities in
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films engage
with issues of
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the history and
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within a
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