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requirements In 1951 the film *A Streetcar Named Desire* was released directed by Elia Kazan It had grown directly out of the New York stage production which he had also directed Tennessee Williams wrote the screenplay for the film together with Kazan remaining close to the original text Virtually the entire cast was retained for the movie including leads Marlon Brando as Stanley Kowalski Kim Hunter Stella Kowalski and Karl Malden Harold Mitchell or Mitch However as Blanche DuBois Jessica Tandy

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