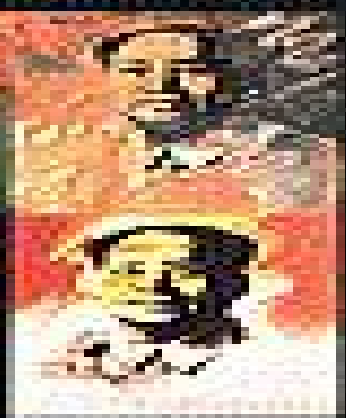
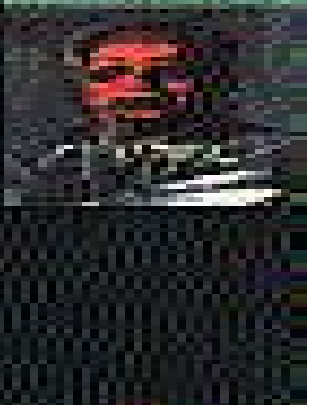
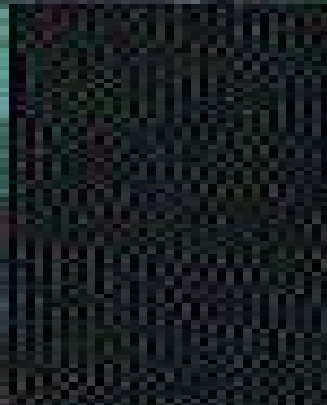




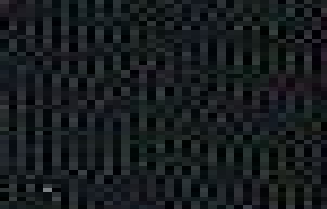
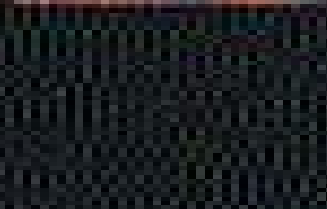
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*The Future Belongs To Crowds: Media in Don DeLillo's Libra, Mao II and White Noise* Jan Riepe, 2007-08-23 Thesis M A from the year 2006 in the subject American Studies Literature grade 2.0 University of Freiburg Englisches Seminar

course Magisterprüfung language English abstract This paper analyzes the treatment of media in novels by Don DeLillo Key concepts in the study of media will be presented and explained in regard to how they are represented in DeLillo's novels The focus will be on the novels and not on the media after all this is a master's thesis in Literary and not in Communications Studies Media and media theory in our age of information capitalism are now more than ever before a topic that deserves close scholarly attention Media theorists agree that to study the media is to study one of the most important topics of the day and that such study should be compulsory part of every citizen's liberal education Fred Inglis *Media Theory An Introduction* Oxford Basil Blackwell 1990 p 6 Most people in their daily lives are permanently surrounded by media No matter if it is our entertainment information health knowledge memory identity dreams emotions or even our dying all have by now been incorporated by the media It is impossible to understand our acting and thinking without considering the influence of mediation The entire history of mankind is inseparable from media from language to the alphabet and the printing press all the way to today's instant electronic communication Every interpretation of anything is medially determined Arjen Mulder *Understanding Media Theory Language Image Sound Behavior* Rotterdam V2\_Publishing NAI Publishers 2004 p 179 media are our means of understanding it is through them that we try to make sense of the world As this paper will show the mass media now have an enormous influence of both public and private life of Western culture in fact individuals as much as nations today formulate their agendas memories and identities in response to values and passions that are increasingly formed through mechanically reproduced images Lutz Koepnick *Walter Benjamin and the Aesthetics of Power* Lincoln London University of Nebraska Press 1999 p 213 Images and electronic media increase their cultural authority to the disadvantage of the print medium essentially it has been argued to the disadvantage of literature Yet this paper will show how the media are in turn incorporated into the contemporary American novel by Don DeLillo

*Don DeLillo* Peter Boxall, 2006-04-18 One of the few available books of criticism on the topic this monograph presents the fullest account to date of Don DeLillo's writing situating his oeuvre within a wider analysis of the condition of contemporary fiction and dealing with

his entire work in relation to contemporary political and economic concerns for the first time Providing a lucid and nuanced reading of DeLillo's ambivalent engagement with American and European culture as well as with modernism and postmodernism and globalization and terrorism this fascinating volume interrogates the critical and aesthetic capacities of fiction in what is an age of global capitalism and US cultural imperialism

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Prosser, 2016-04-01 *American Fiction of the 1990s* Reflections of History and Culture brings together essays from international experts to examine one of the most vital and energized decades in American literature This volume reads the rich body of 1990s American fiction in the context of key cultural concerns of the period The issues that the contributors identify as especially productive include Immigration and America's geographical borders particularly those with Latin America Racial tensions race relations and racial exchanges Historical memory and the recording of history Sex scandal and the politicization of sexuality Postmodern technologies terrorism and paranoia *American Fiction of the 1990s* examines texts by established authors such as Don DeLillo Toni Morrison Philip Roth and Thomas Pynchon who write some of their most ambitious work in the period but also by emergent writers such as Sherman Alexie Chang Rae Lee E Annie Proulx David Foster Wallace and Jonathan Franzen Offering new insight into both the literature and the culture of the period as well as the interaction between the two in a way that furthers the New American Studies this volume will be essential reading for students and lecturers of American literature and culture and late twentieth century fiction Contributors include Timothy Aubry Alex Blazer Kasia Boddy Stephen J Burn Andrew Dix Brian Jarvis Suzanne W Jones Peter Knight A Robert Lee Stacey Olster Derek Parker Royal Krishna Sen Zoe Trodd Andrew Warnes and Nahem Yousaf **The Metareferential Turn in**

**Contemporary Arts and Media** Werner Wolf, 2011-01-01 One possible description of the contemporary medial landscape in Western culture is that it has gone meta to an unprecedented extent so that a remarkable meta culture has emerged Indeed metareference i e self reflexive comments on or references to various kinds of media related aspects of a given medial artefact or performance specific media and arts or the media in general is omnipresent and can nowadays be encountered in

high art and literature as frequently as in their popular counterparts in the traditional media as well as in new media From the Simpsons pop music children s literature computer games and pornography to the contemporary visual arts feature film postmodern fiction drama and even architecture everywhere one can find metareferential explorations comments on or criticism of representation medial conventions or modes of production and reception and related issues Within individual media and genres notably in research on postmodernist metafiction this outspoken tendency towards metaization is known well enough and various reasons have been given for it Yet never has there been an attempt to account for what one may aptly term the current metareferential turn on a larger transmedial scale This is what *The Metareferential Turn in Contemporary Arts and Media Forms Functions Attempts at Explanation* undertakes to do as a sequel to its predecessor the volume *Metareference across Media* vol 4 in the series *Studies in Intermediality* which was dedicated to theoretical issues and transhistorical case studies Coming from diverse disciplinary and methodological backgrounds the contributors to the present volume propose explanations of impressive subtlety breadth and depth for the current situation in addition to exploring individual forms and functions of metareference which may be linked with particular explanations As expected there is no monocausal reason to be found for the situation under scrutiny yet the proposals made have in their compination a remarkable explanatory power which contributes to a better understanding of an important facet of current media production and reception The essays assembled in the volume which also contains an introduction with a detailed survey over the possibilities of accounting for the metareferential turn will be relevant to students and scholars from a wide variety of fields cultural history at large intermediality and media studies as well as more particularly literary studies music film and art history

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Star Authors Joe Moran,2000-02-20 In America authors are as likely to be seen on television talk shows or magazine covers as in the more traditional settings of literary festivals or book signings Is this literary celebrity just another result of dumbing down Yet another example of the mass media turning everything into entertainment Or is it a much more unstable complex phenomenon And what does the American experience tell us about the future of British literary celebrity In Star Authors Joe Moran shows how publishers the media and authors themselves create and disseminate literary celebrity He looks at such famous contemporary authors as Toni Morrison J D Salinger Thomas Pynchon Don DeLillo John Updike Philip Roth Kathy Acker Nicholson Baker Paul Auster and Jay McInerney Through an examination of their own work biographical information media representations and promotional material Moran illustrates the nature of modern literary celebrity He argues that authors actively negotiate their own celebrity rather than simply having it imposed upon them from reclusive authors such as Salinger and Pynchon famed for their very lack of public engagement to media friendly authors such as Updike and McInerney Star Authors analyses literary celebrity in the context of the historical links between literature advertising and publicity in America the economics of literary production and the cultural capital involved in the marketing and consumption of books and authors

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