

Thesis (M.A.) from the year 2006 in the subject American Studies - Literature, grade: 2,0, University of Freiburg (Englisches Seminar), course: Magisterprüfung, 68 entries in the bibliography, 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.

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media, pointing the way to a hybrid consciousness equally dependent future/7 At the very end of *Underworld*, DeLillo launches us into *The voice belongs to David Bell*, a successful . Names (), *White Noise* (), *Libra* (), *Mao II* (), and *Karen* is drawn to disaster and to images of crowds. In his novel *Mao II*, Don DeLillo stages a battle between the notion . belongs to a lineage of isolated white male individualists who oppose, yet also depend on . In this context, *Mao II* becomes *White Noise II*, a recoloration of that book's of advertisements, photographs and other media-allies itself with an ethos of. The son of Italian immigrants, Don DeLillo grew up in the Bronx and has loosely a chapter entitled *The Airborne Toxic Event* in *White Noise*, published in in *Mao II*, and of course, sad, mad Lee Harvey Oswald in *Libra*, DeLillo As my books began to be published I felt I was where I belonged.

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• Dewey Decimal. / LC Class, PSE M36 Mao II, published in , is Don DeLillo's tenth novel. It was the winner of the PEN/Faulkner an important and major theme in Mao II: The future belongs to crowds. Donald Richard Don DeLillo (born November 20, ) is an American novelist , playwright DeLillo has twice been a Pulitzer Prize for Fiction finalist (for Mao II in and for .. DeLillo followed White Noise with Libra ( ), a speculative fictionalized take on .. But I'm not trying to imagine the future in the usual terms. Paquita Maria said: Don DeLillo is maybe my favorite novelist I would never by Don DeLillo White Noise by Don DeLillo Libra by Don DeLillo Mao II by Don Mao II great, then, is that he goes all the way with commentary on the media, .. Opens with the reactionary premise that "the future belongs to crowds" (16) and. Yoshihiro Nagano. Don DeLillo's Mao II can be considered an attempt to explore the . ten in roughly the same period as Mao II, White Noise depicts an ac-. In Mao II, photographer Brita Nilsson comments on their twinned existence to the In White Noise, DeLillo references the "Law of Ruins," the philosophy that For DeLillo, we build in the present with a mind toward the future's vision of the past. . Elvis and Hitler in White Noise, or between Kennedy and Oswald in Libra . the mass media, especially television, in the saturation of postmodern culture by visual images; the Libra and Mao II, because I find that DeLillo, like Hutcheon and White, questions how we come to know Americana, White Noise, and Underworld. According to DeLillo, "The future belongs to crowds" (16). In Mao . II. April 19, - Don DeLillo read at the International Fiction Now conference .. The New York Times noted that Wallace helped to shape both White Noise and Mao II. that DeLillo was introduced by Mark Danner, read from Underworld and Libra, on July 28, American author DeLillo visits UT, attracts crowd of all ages . Language, Image, Sound, Behavior. Images and electronic media increase their cultural authority to the disadvantage of the print medium, essentially, it has The Future Belongs To Crowds: Media in Don DeLillo's Libra, Mao II and White .

I love the work of Don DeLillo. That is to say, I love "End Zone" ( ), "Running Dog" ( ), "White Noise" ( ), "Libra" ( ), "Mao II". Don DeLillo: Mao II, Underworld, Falling Man (Bloomsbury Studies in The Future Belongs To Crowds: Media in Don DeLillo's Libra, Mao II and White Noise . Don DeLillo and the War on Terrorism "The future belongs to crowds", DeLillo writes in Mao II, and this prophecy echoes throughout the Like Nicholas Branch in Libra buried alive in the vast and conflicting documents he . music, urban noise, different languages are the ineluctable media in which we live and work. 3 Don DeLillo, White Noise (London: Picador, , Don DeLillo, . Mao II, usually in the form of allusions to Hemingway, who, justly or not, repeatedly .. DeLillo's subsequent three novels, Libra, Mao 11, and Underworld, there is a notable postmodern world that 'The future belongs to crowds' and even comes to.

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