

The Names By Don DeLillo

Don DeLillo

The Names Don DeLillo, 2011-03-21 DeLillo's seventh is an exotic thriller. Set mostly in Greece, it concerns a mysterious 'language cult' seemingly behind a number of unexplained murders. Obsessed by news of this ritualistic violence, an American risk analyst is drawn to search for an explanation. We follow his progress on an obsessive journey that begins to take over his life and the lives of those closest to him. In addition to offering a series of precise character studies, *The Names* explores the intersection of language and culture, the perception of America from both inside and outside of its borders, and the impact that narration has on the facts of a story. Meditative and probing, DeLillo wonders: how does one cope with the fact that the act of articulation is simultaneously capable of defining and circumscriptively restricting access to the self?

The Names Don DeLillo, 1987 In an expatriate's world of turmoil and danger, American risk analyst James Axton learns of a ritual-murder cult in the Aegean and follows the trail to its secret meanings in the ancient city of Lahore.

White Noise Don DeLillo, 2011-11-21 Now a major Netflix film from Noah Baumbach, starring Adam Driver and Greta Gerwig. 'An extraordinarily funny book on a serious subject, effortlessly combining social comedy, disaster, fiction and philosophy' - Daily Telegraph Jack Gladney is the creator and chairman of Hitler studies at the College-on-the-Hill. This is the story of his absurd life. A life that is going well enough, until a chemical spill from a train carriage releases an 'Airborne Toxic Event' and Jack is forced to confront his biggest fear - his own mortality. *White Noise* is a combination of social satire and metaphysical dilemma in which Don DeLillo exposes our rampant consumerism, media saturation and novelty intellectualism. It captures the particular strangeness of life lived when the fear of death cannot be denied or repressed, and ponders the role of the family in a time when the very meaning of our existence is under threat. 'America's greatest living writer.' - Observer Part of the Picador Collection, a series showcasing the best of modern literature.

Zero K Don DeLillo, 2016-05-10 Jeffrey Lockhart has been summoned to *The Convergence*: a remote and secret compound where death is exquisitely, cryogenically controlled. He is there to say goodbye to his stepmother, Artis, who has chosen to surrender her dying body; preserving it until a future time when biomedical advances and new technologies can return her to a life of transcendent promise. And his healthy father, Ross, might join her. Hypnotic and seductive, Don DeLillo's *Zero K* is a visionary novel about the legacies we leave, the nobility of death, and the ultimate worth of 'the mingled astonishments of our time, here, on earth.'

Ratner's Star Don DeLillo, 2016-05-19 When Billy Twillig, a genius adolescent, wins the first Nobel Prize ever to be given in mathematics, he is recruited to live and work in the company of thirty Nobel laureates in obscurity underground. There, away from the rest of the world, this panel of estranged, demented and lovable scientists work together on a secret scientific project: deciphering a mysterious transmission received from outer space, from just near Ratner's Star. Written in Don DeLillo's characteristically mesmerizing prose, *Ratner's Star* is a brilliantly observed, funny and deeply thought-provoking novel which explores the mysterious, mind-blowing, mathematical world of the future.

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.

The Silence Don DeLillo, 2020-10-20 From the National Book Award-winning author of *Underworld*, a "daring...provocative...exquisite" (The Washington Post) novel about five people gathered together in a Manhattan apartment, in the midst of a catastrophic event. It is Super Bowl Sunday in the year 2022. Five people, dinner, an apartment on the east side of Manhattan. The retired physics professor and her husband and her former student waiting for the couple who will join them from what becomes a dramatic flight from Paris. The conversation ranges from a survey telescope in North-central Chile to a favorite brand of bourbon to Einstein's 1912 Manuscript on the Special Theory of Relativity. Then something happens and the digital connections that have transformed our lives are severed. What follows is a "brilliant and astonishing...masterpiece" (Chicago Tribune) about what makes us human. Don DeLillo completed this novel just weeks before the advent of the Covid pandemic. His language, the dazzle of his sentences offer a kind of solace in our bewildering world. "DeLillo's shrewd, darkly comic observations about the extravagance and alienation of contemporary life can still slice like a scalpel" (Entertainment Weekly). "In this wry and cutting meditation on collective loss, a rupture severs us, suddenly, from everything we've come to rely on. *The Silence* seems to absorb DeLillo's entire body of work and sand it into stone or crystal." —Rachel Kushner

The Environmental Unconscious in the Fiction of Don DeLillo Elise Martucci, 2012-09-10 This book presents an ecocritical reading of DeLillo's novels in an attempt to mediate between the seemingly incompatible influences of postmodernism and environmentalism. Martucci argues that although DeLillo is responding to and engaging with a postmodern culture of simulacra and simulation, his novels do not reflect a postmodernist theory of the end of nature. Rather, his fiction emphasizes the lasting significance of the natural world and alerts us to the dangers of destroying it. In

order to support this argument, Martucci examines DeLillo's novels in the context of traditional American literary representations of the environment, especially through the lens of Leo Marx's discussion of the conflict between technology and nature found in traditional American literature. She demonstrate that DeLillo's fiction explores the way in which new technologies alter perceptions and mediate reality to a further extent than earlier technologies; however, she argues that he keeps the material world at the forefront of his novels, thereby illuminating the environmental implications of these technologies. Through close readings of *Americana*, *The Names*, *White Noise*, and *Underworld*, and discussions of postmodernist and ecocritical theories, this project engages with current criticism of DeLillo, postmodernist fiction, and environmental criticism.

Running Dog Don DeLillo, 2011-08-19 Moll Robbins is a journalist in a rut. But she gets wind of a very exciting story: it concerns a small piece of celluloid, a pornographic film purportedly shot in a bunker in the climactic days of Berlin's fall - with Hitler as its star. One person claims to have access to this unique piece of Naziana; inevitably, more than one want it. Unfortunately for Moll, in the black-market world of erotica, the currency is blackmail, torture and corruption; and no price is too high. As the paranoia builds and the combatants lose sight of their motives, their souls, even the object itself, Don DeLillo reveals the terrible truth behind our acquisitiveness in *Running Dog* - a masterful thriller from an award-winning novelist.

Falling Man Don DeLillo, 2011-09-23 *Falling Man* begins on September 11, in the smoke and ash of the burning towers. In the days and the years following, we trace the aftermath of this global tremor in the private lives of a few reticulated individuals. Theirs are lives choreographed by loss, by grief and by the enormous force of history. From these intimate portraits, Don DeLillo shifts to an extrapolated vision: he charts the way the events have reconfigured our emotional landscape, our memory and our perception of the world. *Falling Man* is an unforgettable novel, at once cathartic and beautiful and heartbreaking.

Americana Don DeLillo, 2006-03-02 Prosperous, good-looking and empty inside, 28-year-old advertising executive David Bell appears on the surface to have everything. But he is a man on the brink of losing his sanity. Trapped in a Manhattan office with soulless sycophants as his only company, he makes an abrupt decision to leave New York for America's mid-west. His plan: to film the small-town lives of ordinary people and make contact with the true heart of his homeland. But as Bell puts his films together in his hotel room, he grows increasingly convinced that there is no heart to find. Modern America has become a land that has reached the end of its reel...

Players Don DeLillo, 2012-03-28 In *Players* DeLillo explores the dark side of contemporary affluence and its discontents. Pammy and Lyle Wynant are an attractive, modern couple who seem to have it all. Yet behind their ideal life is a lingering boredom and quiet desperation: their talk is mostly chatter, their sex life more a matter of obligatory satisfaction than pleasure. Then Lyle sees a man killed on the floor of the Stock Exchange and becomes involved with the terrorists

responsible; Pammy leaves for Maine with a homosexual couple.... And still they remain untouched, players indifferent to the violence that surrounds them, and that they have helped to create. Originally published in 1977 (before his National Book Award-winning *White Noise* and the recent blockbuster *Underworld*), *Players* is a fast-moving yet starkly drawn socially critical drama that demonstrates the razor-sharp prose and thematic density for which DeLillo is renowned today. The wit, elegance and economy of Don DeLillo's art are equal to the bitter clarity of his perceptions.--New York Times Book Review

Don DeLillo David Cowart,2012-08-15 Don DeLillo, author of twelve novels and winner of the National Book Award, the PEN/Faulkner Award, the William Dean Howells Medal, and the Jerusalem Prize, has begun to rival Thomas Pynchon as the definitive postmodern novelist. Always thought-provoking and occasionally controversial, DeLillo has become the voice of the bimillennial moment. Charting DeLillo's emergence as a contemporary novelist of major stature, David Cowart discusses each of DeLillo's twelve novels, including his most recent work, *The Body Artist* (2001). Rejecting the idea that DeLillo lacks affinities across the cultural spectrum, Cowart argues that DeLillo's work invites comparison with that of wide range of antecedents, including Dunbar, Whitman, Wittgenstein, Heidegger, Freud, Lacan, Derrida, Hemingway, Joyce, Rilke, and Eliot. At the same time, Cowart explores the ways in which DeLillo's art anticipates, parallels, and contests ideas that have become the common currency of poststructuralist theory. The major site of DeLillo's engagement with postmodernism, Cowart argues, is language, which DeLillo represents as more mysterious--numinous even--than current theory allows. For DeLillo, language remains what Cowart calls the ground of all making. *Don DeLillo: The Physics of Language* is a provocative investigation of the most compelling issues of contemporary fiction.

Great Jones Street Don DeLillo,2011-08-19 Bucky Wunderlick is a rock and roll star. Dissatisfied with a life that has brought fame and fortune, he suddenly decides he no longer wants to be a commodity. He leaves his band mid-tour and holes up in a dingy, unfurnished apartment in Great Jones Street. Unfortunately, his disappearing act only succeeds in inflaming interest . . . *Great Jones Street*, Don DeLillo's third novel, is more than a musical satire: it probes the rights of the individual, foreshadows the struggle of the artist within a capitalist world and delivers a scathing portrait of our culture's obsession with the lives of the few. Part of the Picador Collection, a series showcasing the best of modern literature.

Cosmopolis Don DeLillo,2011-09-23 Eric Packer is a twenty-eight-year-old multi-billionaire asset manager. We join him on what will become a particularly eventful April day in turn-of-the-twenty-first-century Manhattan. He's on a personal odyssey, to get a haircut. Sitting in his stretch limousine as it moves across town, he finds the city at a virtual standstill because the President is visiting, a rapper's funeral is proceeding, and a violent protest is being staged in Times Square by anti-globalist groups. Most worryingly, Eric's bodyguards are concerned that he may be a target . . . An electrifying study in affectlessness, infused with deep cynicism and measured detachment; a harsh indictment of the life-denying tendencies of capitalism; as brutal a dissection of the American dream as Wolfe's *Bonfire* or Ellis's *Psycho*, Don DeLillo's *Cosmopolis* is a caustic prophecy

all too quickly realized.

Introducing Don DeLillo Frank Lentricchia, 1991 If you want to find out what a rock critic, a syndicated columnist, and scholars of American literature have to say about one of America's most important contemporary novelists, turn to *Introducing Don DeLillo*. Placing the author's work in a cultural context, this is the first book-length collection on DeLillo, adding considerably to the emerging critical discourse on his work. Diversity is the key to this striking assemblage of cultural criticism edited by Frank Lentricchia. Special features include an expanded version of the Rolling Stone interview with the author (*An Outsider in this Society*) and the extraordinary tenth chapter of DeLillo's *Ratner's Star*. Accessibly written and entertaining, the collection will be of great interest to both students and scholars of contemporary American literature as well as to general readers interested in DeLillo's work. Contributors. Frank Lentricchia, Anthony Decurtis, Daniel Aaron, Hal Crowther, John A. McClure, Eugene Goodheart, Charles Molesworth, Dennis A. Foster, and John Frow

Libra Don DeLillo, 1991-05-01 From the author of the National Book Award-winning novel *White Noise* comes an eerily convincing fictional speculation on the events leading up to the assassination of John F. Kennedy In this powerful, unsettling novel, Don DeLillo chronicles Lee Harvey Oswald's odyssey from troubled teenager to a man of precarious stability who imagines himself an agent of history. When "history" presents itself in the form of two disgruntled CIA operatives who decide that an unsuccessful attempt on the life of the president will galvanize the nation against communism, the scales are irrevocably tipped. A gripping, masterful blend of fact and fiction, alive with meticulously portrayed characters both real and created, *Libra* is a grave, haunting, and brilliant examination of an event that has become an indelible part of the American psyche.

End Zone Don DeLillo, 2004 Gary Harkness is a football player and student at Logos College, West Texas. During a season of unprecedented success on the football field, he becomes increasingly obsessed with the threat of nuclear war. Both frightened and fascinated by the prospect, he listens to his team-mates discussing match tactics in much the same terms as military generals might contemplate global conflict. Offering a timely and topical look at human beings' obsession with conflict and confrontation, *End Zone* is a clever, playful and, above all, funny novel, which confirms DeLillo's status as one of the great American writers of the twentieth and twenty-first centuries, and reaffirms the unerring incisive accuracy of his portrayal of the modern world.

The Day Room Don DeLillo, 1988-10 THE STORY: The play opens in a brightly lit hospital room occupied by two men. One, the amiable Budge, does Tai Chi exercises while trying, without much success, to strike up a conversation with his taciturn roommate, Wyatt. Then, slowly but inexorably, t

Blood Electric Kenji Siratori, 2002 In this new Japanese cyberpunk classic from the nationally acclaimed young cult writer from Hokkaido, a fatal collusion of drag embryos and DNA angels in Cadaver City ignites the circuitry, of the ADAM

Doll, whose eyes are fractured ports, of entry to a terminal videodrome where a cyber-intelligent cut-up project - spanning, William S Burroughs to Japanese underground cinema, - aborts and implodes with amniotic velocity. As, gene war is waged in Placenta World and a nano-junk virus pandemic spreads, the world is in, for quite a surprise.

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