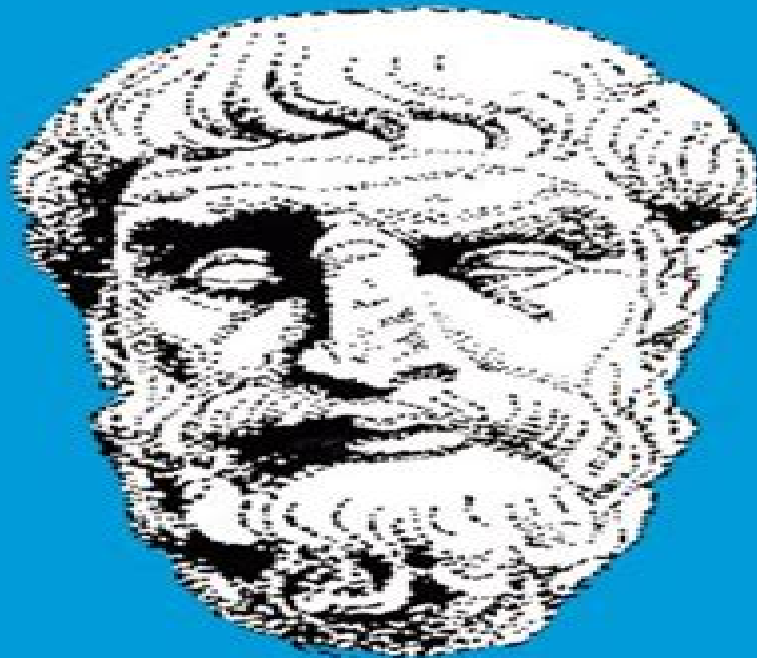




LUCRETIUS

DE RERUM NATURA I



EDITED WITH INTRODUCTION,
COMMENTARY AND VOCABULARY BY
P. MICHAEL BROWN

Lucretius De Rerum Natura I

Lee Fratantuono



Lucretius De Rerum Natura I:

The Nature of Things Lucretius, 2007-07-26 Lucretius poem On the Nature of Things combines a scientific and philosophical treatise with some of the greatest poetry ever written With intense moral fervour he demonstrates to humanity that in death there is nothing to fear since the soul is mortal and the world and everything in it is governed by the mechanical laws of nature and not by gods and that by believing this men can live in peace of mind and happiness He bases this on the atomic theory expounded by the Greek philosopher Epicurus and continues with an examination of sensation sex cosmology meteorology and geology all of these subjects made more attractive by the poetry with which he illustrates them **Lucy Hutchinson's Translation of Lucretius, De Rerum Natura** Titus Lucretius Carus, 1996 No Marketing Blurb **On the Nature of Things** Titus Lucretius Carus, 1995 Titus Lucretius Carus was probably born in the early first century B C and he died in the year 55 Writing in the waning days of the Roman Republic as Rome's politics grew individualistic and treacherous its high life wanton its piety introspective and morbid Lucretius sets forth a rational and materialistic view of the world which offers a retreat into a quiet community of wisdom and friendship Even to modern readers the sweep of Lucretius's observations is remarkable A careful observer of nature he writes with an innocent curiosity into how things are put together from the oceans lands and stars to a mound of poppy seeds from the applause of a rooster's wings to the human mind and soul Yet Lucretius is no romantic Nature is what it is fascinating purposeless beautiful deadly Once we understand this we free ourselves of superstitious fears becoming as human and as godlike as we can be The poem then is about the universe and how human beings ought to live in it Epicurean physics and morality converge *Puns and Poetry in Lucretius' De Rerum Natura* Jane McIntosh Snyder, 1980-01-01 *Lucretius, De Rerum Natura* Titus Lucretius Carus, 1956 *De Rerum Natura*, 1987 *Lucretius* Tito Lucrecio Caro, 1937 **De Rerum Natura** Titus Lucretius Carus, 2009 For a work written more than two thousand years ago in a society in many ways quite alien to our own Lucretius De Rerum Natura contains much of striking even startling contemporary relevance This is true above all of the fifth book which begins by putting a strong case against what it has recently become fashionable to call intelligent design and ends with an account of human evolution and the development of society in which the limitations of technological progress form a strong and occasionally explicit subtext Along the way the poet touches on many themes which may strike a chord with the twenty first century reader the fragility of our ecosystem the corruption of political life the futility of consumerism and the desirability of limiting our acquisitive instincts are all highly topical issues for us as for the poem's original audience Book V also offers a fascinating introduction to the world view of the upper class Roman of the first century BC This edition which complements existing Aris and Phillips commentaries on books 3 4 and 6 will help to make Lucretius urgent and impassioned argument and something of his remarkable poetic style accessible to a wider audience including those with little or no knowledge of Latin Both the translation and commentary aim to explain the scientific argument of the book as clearly as possible and to convey at least

some impression of the poetic texture of Lucretius Latin

Lucretius: De Rerum Natura Book III Lucretius, 2014-08-14

The third book of Lucretius great poem on the workings of the universe is devoted entirely to expounding the implications of Epicurus dictum that death does not matter is nothing to us The soul is not immortal it no more exists after the dissolution of the body than it had done before its birth Only if this fact is accepted can men rid themselves of irrational fears and achieve the state of ataraxia freedom from mental disturbance on which the Epicurean definition of pleasure was based To present this case Lucretius deploys the full range of poetic and rhetorical registers soberly prohibitive artfully decorative or passionately emotive as best suits his argument reinforcing it with vivid and compelling imagery This new edition has been completely revised with a considerably enlarged Commentary and a new supplementary introduction taking account of the great amount of new scholarship of the last forty years

De Rerum Natura IV Titus Lucretius Carus, 1986 With a

commentary giving proper critical emphasis to the techniques and intentions of Lucretius poetry On the Nature of Things

Lucretius, Martin Ferguson Smith, 2001-03-09 Martin Ferguson Smith s work on Lucretius is both well known and highly regarded However his 1969 translation of De Rerum Natura long out of print is virtually unknown Readers will share our excitement in the discovery of this accurate and fluent prose rendering For this edition Professor Smith provides a revised translation new Introduction headnotes and bibliography Martin Ferguson Smith is Professor of Classics Emeritus Univ of Durham United Kingdom Among his scholarly achievements are his revisions of the Rouse translation of De Rerum Natura for the Loeb Classical Library

Lucretius and His Sources

Francesco Montarese, 2012-05-29 This book discusses Lucretius

refutation of Heraclitus Empedocles Anaxagoras and other unnamed thinkers in De Rerum Natura 1 635 920 Chapter 1 argues that in DRN I 635 920 Lucretius was following an Epicurean source which in turn depended on Theophrastean doxography Chapter 2 shows that books 14 and 15 of Epicurus On Nature were not Lucretius source text Chapter 3 discusses how lines 635 920 fit in the structure of book 1 and whether Lucretius source is more likely to have been Epicurus himself or a neo Epicurean Chapter 4 focuses on Lucretius own additions to the material he derived from his sources and on his poetical and rhetorical contributions which were extensive Lucretius shows an understanding of philosophical points by adapting his poetical devices to the philosophical arguments Chapter 4 also argues that Lucretius anticipates philosophical points in what have often been regarded as the purple passages of his poem e g the invocation of Venus in the proem and the description of Sicily and Aetna so that he could take them up later on in his narrative and provide an adequate explanation of reality

De Rerum Natura III Titus Lucretius Carus, 1997 Lucretius poem for which Epicurean philosophy provided the inspiration attempts to explain the nature of the universe and its processes with the object of freeing mankind from religious fears The third book not only seeks to demonstrate that since the soul is mortal there can be no after life but also aims to reconcile the reader to the prospect of the end of his consciousness This edition incorporates a new text and prose translation and is designed to set the book in the context of the whole poem and of the Epicurean philosophical system to explain and elucidate

its argument and at the same time to analyse some of the literary and artistic features which contribute to Lucretius poetic achievement and stature Latin text with facing page translation **A Reading of Lucretius' De Rerum Natura** Lee Fratantuono, 2015-06-03 Lucretius philosophical epic De Rerum Natura On the Nature of Things is a lengthy didactic and narrative celebration of the universe and in particular the world of nature and creation in which humanity finds its abode This earliest surviving full scale epic poem from ancient Rome was of immense influence and significance to the development of the Latin epic tradition and continues to challenge and haunt its readers to the present day A Reading of Lucretius De Rerum Natura offers a comprehensive commentary on this great work of Roman poetry and philosophy Lee Fratantuono reveals Lucretius to be a poet with deep and abiding interest in the nature of the Roman identity as the children of both Venus through Aeneas and Mars through Romulus the consequences both positive and negative of descent from the immortal powers of love and war are explored in vivid epic narrative as the poet progresses from his invocation to the mother of the children of Aeneas through to the burning funeral pyres of the plague at Athens Lucretius epic offers the possibility of serenity and peaceful reflection on the mysteries of the nature of the world even as it shatters any hope of immortality through its bleak vision of post mortem oblivion And in the process of defining what it means both to be human and Roman Lucretius offers a horrifying vision of the perils of excessive devotion both to the gods and our fellow men a commentary on the nature of pietas that would serve as a warning for Virgil in his later depiction of the Trojan Aeneas Lucretius Titus Lucretius Carus, 1937 *Lucretius: De Rerum Natura Book III* Lucretius, 2014-08-14 The third book of Lucretius great poem on the workings of the universe is devoted entirely to expounding the implications of Epicurus dictum that death does not matter is nothing to us The soul is not immortal it no more exists after the dissolution of the body than it had done before its birth Only if this fact is accepted can men rid themselves of irrational fears and achieve the state of ataraxia freedom from mental disturbance on which the Epicurean definition of pleasure was based To present this case Lucretius deploys the full range of poetic and rhetorical registers soberly prohibitive artfully decorative or passionately emotive as best suits his argument reinforcing it with vivid and compelling imagery This new edition has been completely revised with a considerably enlarged Commentary and a new supplementary introduction taking account of the great amount of new scholarship of the last forty years Lucretius, 1937 A Translation of the First Book of Lucretius's De Rerum Natura Titus Lucretius Carus, 1859 The Early Textual History of Lucretius' De rerum natura David Butterfield, 2013-10-17 This is the first detailed analysis of the fate of Lucretius De rerum natura from its composition in the 50s BC to the creation of our earliest extant manuscripts during the Carolingian Age Close investigation of the knowledge of Lucretius poem among writers throughout the Roman and medieval world allows fresh insight into the work s readership and reception and a clear assessment of the indirect tradition s value for editing the poem The first extended analysis of the 170 subject headings capitula that intersperse the text reveals the close engagement of its Roman readers A fresh inspection and assignation of

marginal hands in the poem's most important manuscript the Oblongus provides new evidence about the work of Carolingian correctors and offers the basis for a new Lucretian stemma codicum Further clarification of the interrelationship of Lucretius Renaissance manuscripts gives additional evidence of the poem's reception and circulation in fifteenth century Italy De Rerum Natura IV Titus Lucretius Carus, 1986

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Lucretius De Rerum Natura I Introduction

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