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## **Lucretius Bk Iii De Rerum Natura:**

**Michael Oakeshott Selected Writings Collection** Michael Oakeshott, 2014-08-26 A collection of 6 volumes of Oakeshott's work Notebooks 1922-86 Early Political Writings 1925-30 The Concept of a Philosophical Jurisprudence Vocabulary of a Modern European State Lectures in the History of Political Thought and What is History **Michael Oakeshott: Notebooks, 1922-86** Michael Oakeshott, Luke O'Sullivan, 2014-01-21 From the 1920s to the 1980s Oakeshott filled dozens of notebooks with his private reflections both personal and intellectual Their contents range from aphorisms to miniature essays forming a unique record of his intellectual trajectory over his entire career This volume makes them accessible in print for the first time drawing together a host of his previously inaccessible observations on politics philosophy art education and much else besides Religion in particular emerges as an ongoing concern for him in a way that is not visible from his published works The notebooks also provide a unique source of insight into Oakeshott's musings on life thanks to the hitherto unsuspected existence of the series of Belle Dame notebooks that were written in the late 1920s and early 1930s but which only came to light two decades after his death At the same period in which he was developing the concepts that would form Experience and its Modes Oakeshott's personal life lead him to reflect extensively on love and death themes that highlight his enduring romantic affinities Accompanied by an original editorial introduction the volume allows readers to see for themselves exactly which works Oakeshott used in compiling each of his notebooks providing a much clearer record of his intellectual influences than has previously been available It will be an essential addition to the library of his works for all those interested in his ideas *The Poetry of Victorian Scientists* Daniel Brown, 2013-01-31 A surprising number of Victorian scientists wrote poetry Many came to science as children through such games as the spinning top soap bubbles and mathematical puzzles and this playfulness carried through to both their professional work and writing of lyrical and satirical verse This is the first study of an oddly neglected body of work that offers a unique record of the nature and cultures of Victorian science Such figures as the physicist James Clerk Maxwell toy with ideas of nonsense as through their poetry they strive to delineate the boundaries of the new professional science and discover the nature of scientific creativity Also considering Edward Lear Daniel Brown finds the Victorian renaissances in research science and nonsense literature to be curiously interrelated Whereas science and literature studies have mostly focused upon canonical literary figures this original and important book conversely explores the uses literature was put to by eminent Victorian scientists *Reason and Sexuality in Western Thought* David West, 2005-05-06 This book traces the genealogy of ideas of reason self and sexuality in the West opening the way to a richer and more diverse understanding of sexual experience Western philosophy and religion have distorted and continue to distort our experience of sex and love through three far reaching constellations of reason self and sexuality Thinkers like Plato Aquinas and Kant helped to fashion an ascetic ideal of reason hostile to bodily pleasures and sexual diversity By contrast philosophical hedonism advocates a less demanding conception of rationality and defends sexual

pleasure But this approach of thinkers like Hume Bentham La Mettrie and de Sade is still one sided and limiting A third constellation Romanticism avoids the limitations of both forms of rationalism but in the name of a religion of love and passion that ultimately threatens the integrity of the self In Reason and Sexuality in Western Thought a richer understanding of sexual experience is traced to a dissident philosophical tradition In their different ways Montaigne Spinoza Hegel and Kierkegaard Marcuse and Foucault contribute to a more holistic multi layered and open conception of reason sexuality and the self This book will be essential reading for all students of philosophy and gender studies     *An Introduction to Comparative Philosophy* Walter Benesch,1997-01-31 This original and accessible text is more than an introduction to comparative philosophy in the East and West It is also a guide to philosophizing as a thinking process In addition to outlining the presuppositions of different traditions it discusses their methods and techniques for reasoning in what the author calls four dimensions of philosophical space object subject the situational and the aspective perspective dimension     *Sceptres and Sciences in the Spains* Ruth Hill,2000-01-01 *Sceptres and Sciences* argues convincingly that previous research on the Hispanic Late Baroque has underweighted the ideologies of ethnicity and empire embedded in Cartesianism and French neoclassicism a masterful work of scholarship should become essential reading in the field of Colonial and Spanish Enlightenment Studies *Bulletin of Hispanic Studies*     **De Rerum Natura** ,1987     **The Metaphysics of Death** John Martin Fischer,1993 This collection of seventeen essays deals with the metaphysical as opposed to the moral issues pertaining to death For example the authors investigate among other things the issue of what makes death a bad thing for an individual if indeed death is a bad thing This issue is more basic and abstract than such moral questions as the particular conditions under which euthanasia is justified if it is ever justified Though there are important connections between the more abstract questions addressed in this book and many contemporary moral issues such as euthanasia suicide and abortion the primary focus of this book is on metaphysical issues concerning the nature of death What is the nature of the harm or bad involved in death If it is not pain what is it and how can it be bad Who is the subject of the harm or bad if the person is no longer alive how can he be the subject of the bad And if he is not the subject who is Can one have harm with no subject When does the harm take place Can a harm take place after its subject ceases to exist If death harms a person can the harm take place before the death occurs If death can be a bad thing would immortality be a desirable alternative This family of questions helps to frame the puzzle of why and how death is bad Other subjects addressed include the Epicurean view that death is not a misfortune for the person who dies the nature of misfortune and benefit the meaningfulness and value of life and the distinction between the life of a person and the life of a living creature who is not a person There is an extensive bibliography that includes science fiction treatments of death and immortality     **Hellenistic and Early Modern Philosophy** Jon Miller,Brad Inwood,2003-06-26 Early modern philosophers looked for inspiration to the later ancient thinkers when they rebelled against the dominant Platonic and Aristotelian traditions The impact of the Hellenistic philosophers principally the

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