

Bibliography of Lucretius

St. Pauls Bibliographies - Lucretius [Internet Encyclopedia of Philosophy]



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- Stuffed foods (Cookery) -- England : County -- Cornwall -- Humor.
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Lucretius Bibliographies

Poetry and Analogy in Empedocles and Lucretius. Cross-generic Imitation of the De Rerum Natura in Early Augustan Poetry. In what darkness, among how many perils, You pass your short lives! Lucretius and the Transformation of Greek Wisdom Cambridge, CUP, 2003.

On the Nature of Things — Lucretius

The final part of book 1 is a leap from the invisibly small to the unimaginably large.

Linked bibliography for the SEP article by David Sedley

Within each pair of books, the first explains the basic nature of the entity or entities in question, the second goes on to examine a range of individual phenomena associated with them. Influence and Legacy Lucretius' literary influence has been long-lasting and widespread, especially among poets with epic ambitions or cosmological interests, from Virgil and Milton to Whitman and Wordsworth.

Lucretius

The Design of the Poem De Rerum Natura is an epic in six books and is expertly organized to provide both expository clarity as well as powerful narrative and lyric effects. The Spanish poet and Harvard philosopher George Santayana 1863-1952 held a similarly high opinion of Lucretius' power as a scientific thinker.

Reading Lucretius in the Renaissance — Ada Palmer

The idea is a central component of Epicurean doctrine and a favorite theme and image of Lucretius, whose characteristic vantage point throughout the poem is that of a critical observer above the fray. Lucretius shows signs of assuming the realist view of the gods 2. Batstone, Phoenix 57, 2003, 163-8 J.

Linked bibliography for the SEP article by David Sedley

All of the matter discussed by Lucretius is relevant to the mind.

Lucretius

Gaius Memmius was a Roman patrician who was at one time married to Sulla's daughter, Fausta.

Lucretius

The Rhetoric of Explanation in Lucretius' *De rerum natura*. In Books II and V, Lucretius argued that the world came into existence by itself—the happy joining of the right atoms at the right time—and that slowly the primeval mud brought forth first grasses and then smaller animals, birds, larger animals, and finally humans.

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