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Epicurus thus made it his mission to remove these fears, and thus to establish tranquility in the minds of his readers.

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On the Nature of the Universe.

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Near the end of his first book, Lucretius defends his fusion of Epicureanism and poetry with a , arguing that the philosophy he espouses is like a medicine: life-saving but often unpleasant. AD 10—20 , alludes to De rerum natura in a number of places.

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Velleius had been stating the sentiments of upon the subject. Lucretius on Atomic Motion: A Commentary on De rerum batura , Book Two, Lines 1—332.

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Some have suggested that Lucretius died before being able to edit, finalize, and publish his work. Since that nothingness which he likens to a deep, peaceful sleep caused us no pain or discomfort, we should not fear the same nothingness that will follow our own demise: Look back again—how the endless ages of time comes to pass Before our birth are nothing to us. Italia Medievale e Umanistica in Italian.

De rerum natura

Balbus further contends that the world, or universe itself, and its parts, are possessed of reason and wisdom .

De rerum natura

Following this, the poet argues that the universe comprises a number of , which are scattered about in an infinite and vast void Inane. This book addresses the origin of the and of all things therein, the movements of the heavenly bodies, the changing of the , and , the rise and progress of humankind, , political institutions, and the invention of the various and which embellish and ennable life.

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Cotta refutes the Stoic ideas on reason attributed to the universe and its parts. Rather, all the remaining Lucretian manuscripts that are currently extant date from or after the fifteenth century. .

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