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De rerum natura (Latin : [deˈrɛːrɔ̃n.naˈtuːrɑː]); On the Nature of Things) is a first-century BC didactic poem by the Roman poet and philosopher Lucretius (c. 99 BC – c. 55 BC) with the goal of explaining Epicurean philosophy to a Roman audience.

De rerum natura - Wikipedia

On the Nature of Things, long poem written in Latin as De rerum natura by Lucretius that sets forth the physical theory of the Greek philosopher Epicurus. The title of Lucretius's work translates that of the chief work of Epicurus, Peri physeōs (On Nature).

On the Nature of Things | work by Lucretius | Britannica

On the Nature of Things. by Lucretius (Author), Martin Ferguson Smith (Translator, Introduction) 4.7 out of 5

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THE NATURE OF THINGS TITUS LUCRETIUS CARUS must have been born soon after 100 BC and is likely to have died before his poem was given to the world, probably in the 50s BC. Almost nothing is known about his life. He was a Roman citizen and a friend of Gaius

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the study of Lucretius has made considerable advances since Munro's edition: thanks largely to Dr. Brieger and still more to the late Professor Giussani, the philo-sophy of Epicurus is far better understood than it was, ... greatness and the beauty of nature, and instinct with

LUCRETIUS ON THE NATURE OF THINGS - Liberty Fund
On The Nature of Things is sweeping in scope and detail, but in the end it is essentially a presentation of the Epicurean method for answering the most common and troubling questions about the nature of life and of the universe. Lucretius develops his argument in great detail, but gives minimal introduction to the method of his approach.

Lucretius: On The Nature of Things – NewEpicurean
On the Nature of Things is a philosophical work by the Roman author Titus Lucretius Carus (whom we call "Lucretius"). It was written in the early 50s BC, in Latin. Though this is a work of science and philosophy, it is also a poem.

On The Nature Of Things Summary and Study Guide | SuperSummary

De rerum natura (1570) His poem, De rerum natura (usually translated as "On the Nature of Things" or "On the Nature of the Universe"), transmits the ideas of Epicureanism, which includes atomism and cosmology. Lucretius was the first writer known to introduce Roman readers to Epicurean philosophy.

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Lucretius - Wikipedia

Lucretius: On the Nature of Things A conversation with Margaret Graver, Professor of Classics, Dartmouth College

Lucretius: On the Nature of Things - YouTube

On the Nature of Things Lucretius expounds the Epicurian view that the world can be explained by the operation of material forces and natural laws and thus one should not fear the gods or death. He had a considerable influence on writers such as Montaigne.

On the Nature of Things | Online Library of Liberty

Lucretius' Epicurean poem De Rerum Natura ('On the Nature of Things'), written in the middle of the first century BC, made a fundamental and lasting contribution to the language of Latin philosophy. Lucretius' main achievement was that he wrote a long poem, On the Nature of Things, about Epicurean philosophy in Latin.

lucretius quotes latin - Farmweld

By Lucretius. Written 50 B.C.E. Translated by William Ellery Leonard. On the Nature of Things has been divided into the following sections: Book I [94k] Book II [106k] Book III [95k] Book IV [117k] Book V [139k]

The Internet Classics Archive | On the Nature of Things by ...

First published Wed Aug 4, 2004; substantive revision Wed Oct 17, 2018. Titus Lucretius Carus (died mid to late 50s BCE) was an Epicurean poet of the late Roman republican era. His six-book Latin hexameter

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poem De rerum natura (DRN for short), variously translated On the nature of things and On the nature of the universe, survives virtually intact, although it is disputed whether he lived to put the finishing touches to it.

Lucretius (Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy)
Lucretius (c. 99—c. 55 B.C.E.) Lucretius (Titus Lucretius Carus) was a Roman poet and the author of the philosophical epic De Rerum Natura (On the Nature of the Universe), a comprehensive exposition of the Epicurean world-view. Very little is known of the poet's life, though a sense of his character and personality emerges vividly from his poem.

Lucretius | Internet Encyclopedia of Philosophy
Lucretius a. Gods or super-natural forces are not required to explain or control the natural phenomena, unlike the old religions. b. All nature's operation of the notion is tiny particles moving in space: A-tomé (non-divisible) the doctrine of atomism.Changing the number of protons in the atoms lead to change in its nature. c.

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