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lines 1-49 lines 50-61 lines 62-79 lines 80-101 lines 102-135 lines 136-145 lines 146-184 lines 185-204 lines 205-237 lines 238-328 lines 329-369 lines 370-417 lines 418-482 lines 483-550 lines 551-598 lines 599-634 lines 635-704 lines 705-762 lines 763-829 lines 830-846 lines 847-874 lines 875-920 lines 921-950 lines 951-1001 lines 1002-1051 lines 1052-1082 lines 1083ff.

Lucretius, De Rerum Natura, BOOK I, line 1

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Lucretius, De Rerum Natura, Liber Primus, line 1

Lucretius on Creation and Evolution: A Commentary on De rerum natura Book 5 Lines 772–1104. Ed. Gordon Campbell (2003) Lucretius on Atomic Motion: A Commentary on Lucretius: De Rerum Natura Book Two, Lines 1–332. Ed. Don Fowler (2007) Titi Lvcreti Cari: De Rerum Natura: Libri Sex, Vol. 2: Commentary, Books I–III. Ed. Cyril Bailey (1947)

Titi Lvcreti Cari: De Rerum Natura: Libri Sex, Vol. 1 ...

De rerum natura libri sex: Volumes 1-2 - Ebook written by Titus Lucretius Carus. Read this book using Google Play Books app on your PC, android, iOS devices. Download for offline reading, highlight, bookmark or take notes while you read De rerum natura libri sex: Volumes 1-2.

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De Rerum Natura, Vol 1 Quotes Showing 1-1 of 1 "Si donc les corps premiers sont, comme je l'ai montré, solides et sans vide, ils sont nécessairement doués d'éternité. Du reste si la matière n'avait pas été éternelle, depuis longtemps déjà les choses seraient toutes et tout entières retournées au néant, et c'est du néant que serait né de nouveau tout ce que nous voyons."

De Rerum Natura, Vol 1 Quotes by Lucretius

Since the publication of the 4th edition much work has been done both on the poem itself and on its Epicurean sources. It is the purpose of this edition to present the main results of that work, and to explain in general and in detail the meaning of the poem and its intention. Problems of text, language and interpretation are dealt with in relation to the main purpose of exposition.

De rerum natura libri sex - Lucretius, Titus Lucretius ...

10 De Rerum Natura 3.820–1; Epicurus, , Kuriai Doxai 2; Cicero, De Finibus 2.100. On the difficulties of tracing commonplaces to particular sources see Wallach, B. P., Lucretius and the Diatribe against the Fear of Death (Leiden, 1976), pp. 15 – 20.

Treading the Aether: Lucretius, De Rerum Natura 1.62-79 ...

De natura rerum is a treatise by the Anglo-Saxon monk Bede, composed in 703 as a companion-piece to his De temporibus ('on times'). In the view of Eoghan Ahern, 'though it is an early work that does not approach the complexity and innovation of Bede's later thought, DNR provides us with an insight into the cosmological assumptions that undergird his understanding of theology and history'.

De natura rerum (Bede) - Wikipedia

Lucretius lived ca. 99-ca. 55 BCE, but the details of his career are unknown. In his didactic poem De Rerum Natura (On the Nature of Things) he expounds Epicurean philosophy so as to dispel fear of the gods and death, and promote spiritual tranquility.

On the Nature of Things — Lucretius | Harvard University Press

Abstract. This paper contributes evidence to support the widely accepted view that Lucretius may justly be regarded by the reader as a Callimachean poet by synthesizing and analyzing Lucretius’ use of the so-called ‘Alexandrian footnote’ in the DRN.Although most scholars have come to agree with Kenney that Lucretius embraces many of the same poetic ideals as his contemporaries, there are ...

The Alexandrian Footnote in Lucretius’ De Rerum Natura in ...

Lucretius. versibus in nostris possem, dum percipis omnem 25 naturam rerum ac persentis utilitatem.. Atque animi quoniam docui natura quid esset et quibus e rebus cum corpore compta vigeret quove modo distracta rediret in ordia prima, nunc agere incipiam tibi, quod vementer ad has res 30 attinet, esse ea quae rerum simulacra vocamus; quae, quasi membranae summo de corpore rerum dereptae ...

LUCRETIUS, De Rerum Natura | Loeb Classical Library

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For further details see D. J. Butterfield, The Early Textual History of Lucretius’ De Rerum Natura (Cambridge, 2013), Chapter 1, pp.18-45, with references to Reeve 1980, 2005, Deufert 2005 and Butterfield 2011. 5. Jackson’s treatment of the so-called capitula is also unsatisfactory: see the blog post to this review. 6.

Commento a Lucrezio, De rerum natura, libro V 1-280. AION ...

De rerum natura (Latin: [deːˈreːrɔ̃n.naːˈtuːraː]; 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. The poem, written in some 7,400 dactylic hexameters, is divided into six untitled books, and explores Epicurean physics through poetic ...

De rerum natura - Wikipedia

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