

# On The Nature of Things



An epic poem written in Latin as *De rerum natura* by Lucretius which explores the materialist philosophy of the Greek philosopher Epicurus. Lucretius divided his argument into six books. Books I and II establish the main principles of the atomic universe. Book III demonstrates the atomic structure and mortality of the soul and ends with a triumphant sermon on the theme Death is nothing to us. Book IV describes the mechanics of sense perception, thought, and certain bodily functions and condemns sexual passion. Book V describes the creation and working of the world and the celestial bodies and the evolution of life and human society. Book VI explains remarkable phenomena of the earth and sky, in particular, thunder and lightning. Using poetic language and metaphor, the Lucretius describes a world ruled by physical principles, rather than the divine will. Called the the most complete analysis of the atomic composition of matter prior to twentieth-century nuclear physics.

Of The Nature of Things [Lucretius] on . \*FREE\* shipping on qualifying offers. Titus Lucretius Carus (ca. 99 Bc ca. 55 Bc) was a Roman poet and Lucretius was born in 99 BC, and *On the Nature of Things* is his only surviving work. His aim was to free the Roman world from its two great terrors the gods. *The Nature of Things* is a Canadian television series of documentary programs. It debuted on CBC Television on 6 November 1960. Many of the programs *On the Nature of the Universe* (Penguin Classics) [Lucretius, Ronald E. Latham, John Godwin] on . *The Nature of Things* (Penguin Classics). The title of his work reveals the ambition: *De Rerum Natura* is variously translated as *The nature of things*, *On the nature of things* and *On the nature of things*. *De rerum natura* is a philosophical epic poem written by Lucretius in Latin around 55 BCE. Reprinted in John Selby Watson's translation *On the Nature of Things* (1851), Wakefield (1796/97), Blank verse. Facing Latin text. 1813, Busby. Titus Lucretius Carus was probably born in the early first century B.C., and died in the year 55. Little is known of his life, although two tantalizing bits of gossip. *De rerum natura* is a first-century BC didactic poem by the Roman poet and philosopher. For the documentary television series, see *The Nature of Things*. 99ca. 55 BCE, but the details of his career are unknown. He is the author of the great didactic poem in hexameters, *De Rerum Natura* (*On the Nature of Things*). Martin Ferguson Smith has for many years been one of the leading Lucretian scholars in the world. . . . We should expect from the beginning then that we are in