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Exposure. Though the manuscript of the epic poem, On the Nature of Things, by the Roman Epicurean, Titus Lucretius Carus (96-55
BC), was first printed in book form in 1473 and in many subsequent editions, it was not until

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about death, and his influences on later thinkers such as Isaac Newton and Alfred Tennyson.

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The philosophy of Epicurus and Lucretius is true and old, but was wrongly interpreted by the ancients as atheism’.15 Paolo Casini’s 1984 publication of the scholia themselves
movingly reveals the depth of Newton’s sense of debt to the ancients. Newton quotes passages from De Rerum Natura that to him demonstrate that Lucretius had in ...

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Newton and the infinite universe. Newton and the infinite universe Newton said that if the starry heavens were of
finite extent they would 'fall down to the middle' and there "compose one great spherical mass," yet he avoided calculating the time for gravitational collapse. the Roman philosopher Titus Caras Lucretius in De rerum natura, consisted of numberless worlds strewn throughout an infinite void, all composed of atoms and regulated by natural laws.
Newton and the infinite universe. Lucretius abuses these philosophers, some because they denied a vacuum, a denial which he thought inconsistent with motion, some because their material wanted the character of indestructibility which he thought essential, some because he quite failed to perceive how all things could be made
out of the element chosen, — fire, for instance but ...

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Some of my posts on this point can be found here, here, and here. Although there is no evidence that Darwin read Epicurus or Lucretius, one can clearly see the fundamental ideas of
Darwinian evolution in Book 5 (see lines 837-877) of De rerum natura, although one does not see a clear account of the gradual transmutation of one species into another.

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Titus Lucretius Carus (/ˈtaɪtəs lʊˈkreɪtʃəs/; Latin: [ˈtɪtʊs lʊˈkreːtɪ.ʊs 'kaː.roʊs]; c. 99 BC – c. 55 BC) was a Roman poet and philosopher. His only known work is the philosophical poem De rerum natura, a didactic work about the tenets and philosophy of Epicureanism, and which usually is translated into English as On the Nature of
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