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the opposition to it and for its continued importance in the contemporary world Lucretius's great poem *On the Nature of Things* supplies the frame of reference for this deeply researched inquiry into the origins of modern philosophy

Lucretius and Modernity Jacques Lezra, Liza Blake, 2016-04-08 Lucretius's long shadow falls across the disciplines of literary history and criticism philosophy religious studies classics political philosophy and the history of science The best recent example is Stephen Greenblatt's popular account of the Roman poet's *De Rerum Natura* *On the Nature of Things* rediscovery by Poggio Bracciolini and of its reception in early modernity winner of both a Pulitzer Prize and National Book Award Despite the poem's newfound influence and visibility very little cross disciplinary conversation has taken place This edited collection brings together essays by distinguished scholars to examine the relationship between Lucretius and modernity Key questions weave this book's ideas and arguments together What is the relation between literary form and philosophical argument How does the text of *De rerum natura* allow itself to be used at different historical moments and to different ends What counts as reason for Lucretius Together these essays present a nuanced skeptical passionate historically sensitive and complicated account of what is at stake when we claim Lucretius for modernity

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