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*The Philosophy of Epicurus* Epicurus, 2019-11-13      **Facing Death** James Warren, 2004-06-17 The ancient philosophical school of Epicureanism tried to argue that death is nothing to us. Were they right? James Warren provides a comprehensive study and articulation of the interlocking arguments against the fear of death found not only in the writings of Epicurus himself but also in Lucretius' poem *De rerum natura* and in Philodemus' work *De morte*. These arguments are central to the Epicurean project of providing ataraxia (freedom from anxiety) and therefore central to an understanding of Epicureanism as a whole. They also offer significant resources for modern discussions of the value of death, one which stands at the intersection of metaphysics and ethics. If death is the end of the subject and the subject can not be benefited nor harmed after death, is it reasonable nevertheless to fear the ceasing to be? If the Epicureans are not right to claim that the dead can neither be benefited nor harmed, what alternative models might be offered for understanding the harm done by death, and do these alternatives suffer from any further difficulties? The discussion involves consideration of both ethical and metaphysical topics since it requires analysis not only of the nature of a good life but also the nature of personal identity and time. A number of modern philosophers have offered criticisms or defences of the Epicureans' views. Warren explores and evaluates these in the light of a systematic and detailed study of the precise form and intention of the Epicureans' original arguments. Warren argues that the Epicureans also were interested in showing that mortality is not to be regretted and that premature death is not to be feared. Their arguments for these conclusions are to be found in their positive conception of the nature of a good and complete life, which divorces the completeness of a life as far as possible from considerations of its duration. Later chapters investigate the nature of a life lived without the fear of death and pose serious problems for the Epicureans: being able to allow any concern for the post-mortem future and being able to offer a positive reason for prolonging a life which is already complete in their terms.

*The Epicurean Philosophers* John Gaskin, 1995 Epicureanism theorizes an infinite universe of moving particles with no divine purpose and no life after death. Happiness depends on simple needs satisfied to provide tranquility of mind. This volume presents a comprehensive collection of the surviving works and wise sayings of Epicurus together with the great systematic account of Epicurean natural science in Lucretius' *De rerum natura*. ON THE NATURE OF THE UNIVERSE

*Epicurus and His Philosophy* De Witt, Norman Wentworth De Witt, 1954 A critical study of Epicurus and his philosophy

*The Sculpted Word* Bernard Frischer, 1982-01-01      **Epicureanism at the Origins of Modernity** Catherine Wilson, 2008-06-19 This landmark study examines the role played by the rediscovery of the writings of the ancient atomists Epicurus and Lucretius in the articulation of the major philosophical systems of the seventeenth century and more broadly their influence on the evolution of natural science and moral and political philosophy. The target of sustained and trenchant philosophical criticism by Cicero and of opprobrium by the Christian Fathers of the early Church for its unflinching commitment to the absence of divine supervision and the finitude of life, the Epicurean philosophy surfaced again in the

period of the Scientific Revolution when it displaced scholastic Aristotelianism Both modern social contract theory and utilitarianism in ethics were grounded in its tenets Catherine Wilson shows how the distinctive Epicurean image of the natural and social worlds took hold in philosophy and how it is an acknowledged and often unacknowledged presence in the writings of Descartes Gassendi Hobbes Boyle Locke Leibniz Berkeley With chapters devoted to Epicurean physics and cosmology the corpuscularian or mechanical philosophy the question of the mortality of the soul the grounds of political authority the contested nature of the experimental philosophy sensuality curiosity and the role of pleasure and utility in ethics the author makes a persuasive case for the significance of materialism in seventeenth century philosophy without underestimating the depth and significance of 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

**The Cambridge Companion to Epicureanism** James Warren, 2009-07-02 An introduction to the history of the ancient philosophical school and an account of the areas of its philosophical interest

*Theory and Practice in Epicurean Political Philosophy* Javier Aiz, Marcelo D. Boeri, 2023-02-09 The opponents of Epicureanism in antiquity including Cicero Plutarch and Lactantius succeeded in establishing a famous cliché the theoretical and practical disinterest of Epicurus and the Epicureans in political communities However this anti Epicurean literature did not provide considerations of Epicurean political theory or the testimonies about Epicurean lifestyle The purpose of this book is to shed light on the contribution of Epicurean thought to political life in the ancient world Incorporating the most up to date material including papyri which have been recovered from Herculaneum documents of Greek epigraphy and the prosopography of the Roman Epicureans this volume will bring to the foreground new testimonies surrounding the public activities of the Epicureans In this way the reader will learn that Epicurean political theory is in fact a crucial ingredient of its philosophy As a result this connection creates an ongoing dialogue with the Greek philosophical tradition revealing the presence of Plato in the Epicurean philosophy

**Principal Doctrines** Epicurus, 2016-01-30 Epicurus posited a materialistic physics in which pleasure by which he meant freedom from pain is the highest good Serenity the harmony of mind and body is best achieved through virtue and simple living In addition to the Principal Doctrines included here is the essay

Epicureanism by William De Witt Hyde and an Epicurus biography by Charles Bradlaugh [Nietzsche and Epicurus](#) Vinod Acharya, Ryan J. Johnson, 2020-04-16 This volume explores Nietzsche's decisive encounter with the ancient philosopher Epicurus The collected essays examine many previously unexplored and underappreciated convergences and investigate how essential Epicurus was to Nietzsche's philosophical project through two interrelated overarching themes nature and ethics Uncovering the nature of Nietzsche's reception of relation to and movement beyond Epicurus contributors provide insights into the relationship between suffering health and philosophy in both thinkers Nietzsche's stylistic analysis of Epicurus the ethics of self cultivation in Nietzsche's Epicureanism practices of eating and thinking in Nietzsche and Epicurus the

temporality of Epicurean pleasure the practice of the gay science and Epicureanism and politics The essays also provide creative comparisons with the Stoics Hobbes Mill Guyau Buddhism and more Nietzsche and Epicurus offers original and illuminating perspectives on Nietzsche's relation to the Hellenistic thinker in whom Nietzsche saw the embodiment of the practice of philosophy as an art of existing     The Essential Epicurus Epicurus, 1993 Epicureanism is commonly regarded as the refined satisfaction of physical desires As a philosophy however it also denoted the striving after an independent state of mind and body imperturbability and reliance on sensory data as the true basis of knowledge Epicurus ca 341 271 B C founded one of the most famous and influential philosophical schools of antiquity In these remains of his vast output of scientific and ethical writings we can trace Epicurus views on atomism physical sensation duty morality the soul and the nature of the gods     From Epicurus to Epictetus A. A. Long, 2006-09-14 Also includes information on Academics the Academy animal life Aristotle astronomy belief bodies body causation cause excellence of character cosmology desire earth ethics fear friendship gods goodness happiness horoscopes identity justice knowledge logos matter mind nature necessity pain passion pleasure reason skepticism self signs soul sun teleology tranquility truth utilitarianism virtue wise man wealth Zeus zodiac etc     An Introduction to Ancient Philosophy Arthur Hilary Armstrong, 1981 Covers the period from the beginning of Greek Philosophy to St Augustine     Epicureanism: A Note on the Philosophical School Pons Malleus, 2025-09-02 In an age defined by constant stimulation rising anxiety and the ceaseless pursuit of more more wealth more achievement more connection few ancient philosophies feel as startlingly relevant as Epicureanism Often misunderstood misrepresented or reduced to a caricature of hedonistic indulgence the philosophy of Epicurus offers a rigorous clear eyed path toward peace of mind self sufficiency and lasting contentment It is not a call to pleasure for pleasure's sake but rather a practical guide to living well thinking clearly and freeing ourselves from the fears that quietly rule our lives Epicureanism emerged in the Hellenistic period a time not unlike our own marked by political upheaval the collapse of older certainties and a growing sense of existential dislocation Against this backdrop Epicurus 341 270 BCE founded his school in Athens known as The Garden where men and women slaves and citizens gathered to engage in philosophical inquiry and to live according to a shared ideal of tranquility ataraxia and freedom from bodily distress aponia His philosophy grounded in atomistic physics and ethical minimalism challenged both the superstitions of religion and the dogmas of rival schools especially the Stoics and Platonists Yet his influence endured quietly shaping later thinkers from Lucretius to Jefferson despite the suppression of his ideas by Christian orthodoxy This book is not a historical treatise though it draws deeply from the ancient sources Nor is it a modern self help guide though its principles offer practical wisdom for daily living Rather it is a philosophical exploration of Epicureanism as a coherent worldview a way of understanding nature human desire death friendship and the meaning of a good life It seeks to reclaim Epicurean thought from centuries of distortion and neglect and to present it as a living philosophy capable of speaking to modern anxieties without resorting to dogma or denial

At the heart of Epicureanism lies a paradox true pleasure is found not in excess but in restraint not in luxury but in simplicity The greatest pleasures Epicurus taught are not those that overwhelm the senses but those that restore balance to the soul Friendship contemplation gratitude and the cultivation of modest desires these are not only the means to happiness but the substance of it To live wisely therefore is to understand the limits of our nature and the structure of our needs to discern which desires are natural and necessary and to let go of those that lead only to suffering In these pages you will find not just an account of Epicurean doctrines but a dialogue with them Each chapter unfolds around central themes pleasure fear death desire nature justice friendship with attention paid both to the original context and to contemporary relevance Where Epicurus offers clarity we listen where questions remain we probe further The aim is not to follow a master uncritically but to think alongside a tradition that dares to make happiness its central concern and to do so with both intellectual rigor and human compassion If Epicureanism has a single lesson for us today it is this life can be enough if we learn to see it clearly In a world clouded by illusion distraction and restless striving perhaps that is the most radical message of all

**Epicurus in Rome** Sergio Yona, Gregson Davis, 2023-02-09 Explores the influence of and debates about Greek philosophy especially Epicureanism in the late Roman republic

[Epicurus and His Influence on History](#) Ben Gazur, 2023-06-01 How should we live In ancient Greece one man came up with a pleasingly simple answer to this question The philosopher Epicurus taught his followers that pleasure and contentment were the aims of the good life For hundreds of years Epicureanism was one of the dominant schools of philosophy But by the 6th century it had all but disappeared Discovering how and why Epicureanism was driven from philosophy and public discourse reveals much about how Western thought developed Despite attempts to erase him the lessons of Epicurus have been recovered from the mists of time and the ashes of Vesuvius How he was restored to his place in history is a story of brilliant Renaissance scholars chance discoveries and a hunger for intellectual freedom This new biography of Epicurus reveals the life of Epicurus and traces how his teachings have influenced thinkers across time Epicurus still has much to teach us about friendship happiness and our place in the world

*Epicurus in Lycia* Pamela Gordon, 1996 Epicurus in Lycia is the first full length study of this eccentric second century C E philosopher from Oenoanda a small city in the mountains of Lycia now Turkey Toward the end of his life Diogenes presented his town with a large limestone inscription that proclaimed the wisdom of the Greek philosopher Epicurus who had lived five centuries earlier This unique text which was discovered in the late nineteenth century has attracted many modern readers Previous work on Diogenes however has concentrated on the reconstruction of Diogenes fragmentary Greek text and on the information he offers on lost teachings of Epicurus Gordon's study offers a new approach to Diogenes and to the history of ancient Epicureanism in general Rather than considering Diogenes simply as an orthodox Epicurean Gordon draws attention to his engagement with the bustling world of second century Roman Asia Minor and demonstrates that his historical setting shaped the way he understood and promoted Epicurean philosophy Gordon shows that Diogenes participated in the fashionable

revival of traditional Greek erudition but that he parted company with his contemporaries regarding popular religion and the general notoriety of Epicureanism      **Letters and Sayings of Epicurus** Epicurus,2005      **The Art of Happiness** Epicurus,2012-12-24 The brilliant writings of a highly influential Greek philosopher with a foreword by Daniel Klein author of *Travels with Epicurus* The teachings of Epicurus about life and death religion and science physical sensation happiness morality and friendship attracted legions of adherents throughout the ancient Mediterranean world and deeply influenced later European thought Though Epicurus faced hostile opposition for centuries after his death he counts among his many admirers Thomas Hobbes Thomas Jefferson Karl Marx and Isaac Newton This volume includes all of his extant writings his letters doctrines and Vatican sayings alongside parallel passages from the greatest exponent of his philosophy Lucretius extracts from Diogenes Laertius Life of Epicurus a lucid introductory essay about Epicurean philosophy and a foreword by Daniel Klein author of *Travels with Epicurus* and coauthor of the New York Times bestseller *Plato and a Platypus Walk into a Bar* For more than sixty five years Penguin has been the leading publisher of classic literature in the English speaking world With more than 1 500 titles Penguin Classics represents a global bookshelf of the best works throughout history and across genres and disciplines Readers trust the series to provide authoritative texts enhanced by introductions and notes by distinguished scholars and contemporary authors as well as up to date translations by award winning translators      **The Ethics of Epicurus and its Relation to Contemporary Doctrines** Jean-Marie Guyau,2021-09-09 This is the first English translation of a compelling and highly original reading of Epicurus by Jean Marie Guyau This book has long been recognized as one of the best and most concerted attempts to explore one of the most important yet controversial ancient philosophers whose thought Guyau claims remains vital to modern and contemporary culture Throughout the text we are introduced to the origins of the philosophy of pleasure in Ancient Greece with Guyau clearly demonstrating how this idea persists through the history of philosophy and how it is an essential trait in the Western tradition With an introduction by Keith Ansell Pearson and Federico Testa which contextualizes the work of Guyau within the canon of French thought and notes on both further reading and on Epicurean scholarship more generally this translation also acts as a critical introduction to the philosophy of Guyau and Epicurus

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