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The Cambridge Companion to Lucretius Stuart Gillespie, Philip Hardie, 2007-10-18 Lucretius didactic poem *De rerum natura* On the Nature of Things is an impassioned and visionary presentation of the materialist philosophy of Epicurus and one of the most powerful poetic texts of antiquity After its rediscovery in 1417 it became a controversial and seminal work in successive phases of literary history the history of science and the Enlightenment In this 2007 Cambridge Companion experts in the history of literature philosophy and science discuss the poem in its ancient contexts and in its reception both as a literary text and as a vehicle for progressive ideas The Companion is designed both as an accessible handbook for the general reader who wishes to learn about Lucretius and as a series of stimulating essays for students of classical antiquity and its reception It is completely accessible to the reader who has only read Lucretius in translation **Emotion and**

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The Invention and Gendering of Epicurus Pamela Gordon,2012-04-11 The school of Greek philosopher Epicurus which became known as the Garden famously put great stock in happiness and pleasure As a philosophical community and a way of seeing the world Epicureanism had a centuries long life in Athens and Rome as well as across the Mediterranean The Invention and Gendering of Epicurus studies how the Garden s outlook on pleasure captured Greek and Roman imaginations particularly among non Epicureans for generations after its legendary founding Unsympathetic sources from disparate eras generally focus not on historic personages but on the symbolic Epicurean And yet the traditions of this imagined Garden with its disreputable women and unmanly men give us intermittent glimpses of historical Epicureans and their conceptions of the Epicurean life Pamela Gordon suggests how a close hearing and contextualization of anti Epicurean discourse leads us to a better understanding of the cultural history of Epicureanism Her primary focus is on sources hostile to the Garden but her Epicurean friendly perspective is apparent throughout Her engagement with ancient anti Epicurean texts makes more palpable their impact on modern responses to the Garden Intended both for students and for scholars of Epicureanism and its response the volume is organized primarily according to the themes common among Epicurus detractors It considers the place of women in Epicurean circles as well as the role of Epicurean philosophy in Homer and other writers

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