

Klavan's "Gateway To Epicureanism" (Note: The Title Is Part Of A "Gateway" Series - The Author Himself Is Strongly Anti-Epicurean)

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I finished reading this book. I liked the selections from Lucretius and Newton. That was my first time reading Lucretius. Klavan does have commentary throughout the book, and otherwise only writes the preface, but he ends the book with Maxwell:

"They continued this day as they were created, perfect in number and measure and weight, and from the ineffaceable characters impressed on them we may learn that aspirations after accuracy in measurement, truth in statement, and justice in action, which we reckon among our noblest attributes as men, are ours because they are essential constituents of the image of Him Who in the beginning created, not only the heaven and the earth, but the materials of which heaven and earth consist."

If I wasn't familiar with Epicurus already, and this was my reading on him, it would have been confusing. It does seem like there is some intellectual dishonesty in this work. Because it is not titled 'Against Epicurus' you would think the author is for the ideology they are writing about. The author essentially used Epicurus's science and logic to make a case for creationism in the end.