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Fantasy Novels: Invitations to Hell
Westminster John Knox Press

Clive Staples Lewis, better known as C.S. Lewis, was a respected academic, writer, and speaker. While he might be best known for his works of fantasy, especially the Chronicles of Narnia and Space Trilogy series, he also wrote many books on Christian apologetics, including Mere Christianity, Miracles, and The Problem of Pain. While Lewis was a lecturer at Oxford, he became close friends with fellow lecturer J.R.R. Tolkien, future author of The Lord of the Rings trilogy. Both authors participated in an informal writing group, The Inklings, where they critiqued and debated each other's texts and ideas. His works have been translated into more than 30 languages and have sold millions of copies. The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe stands out as his most popular

fantasy work. Initially, the first book in the Chronicles of Narnia, though chronologically the second by order, it tells of the adventures of children who magically arrive in a magical country called Narnia. In Narnia, magic comes as no surprise, animals both speak and act, and good strives against evil. Lewis weaves Christian themes throughout the Chronicles of Narnia in a manner that is both accessible and picturesque for readers young and old. Attentive readers will also spot elements of Roman and Greek mythology as well as British and Irish folklore. THE CHRONICLES OF NARNIA: THE LION, THE WITCH AND THE WARDROBE PRINCE CASPIAN THE VOYAGE OF THE DAWN TREADER THE SILVER CHAIR THE HORSE AND HIS BOY THE MAGICIAN'S NEPHEW THE LAST

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Book Review Index HarperCollins

"Shri Mataji Nirmala Devi has introduced
 to the world an astonishingly simple
 method of inner transformation through
 Sahaja Yoga. ... Her teachings are
 presented here against the background
 of ... a probe into the history, ancient
 and modern, of man's search for his true
 Self"--Jacket.

Lucy Steps Through the Wardrobe
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Millions of readers have been captivated by C. S. Lewis's famed Chronicles of Narnia, but why? What is it about these seven books that makes them so appealing? For more than half a century, scholars have attempted to find the organizing key—the “secret code”—to the beloved series, but it has remained a mystery. Until now. In *The Narnia Code*, Michael Ward takes the reader through each of the seven Narnia books and reveals how each story embodies and expresses the characteristics of one of the seven planets of medieval cosmology—Jupiter, Mars, Sol, Luna, Mercury, Venus and Saturn—planets which Lewis described as “spiritual symbols of permanent value.” How does medieval cosmology relate to the Christian underpinnings of the series?

How did it impact Lewis's depiction of Aslan, the Christlike character at the heart of the books? And why did Lewis keep this planetary inspiration a secret? Originally a ground-breaking scholarly work called *Planet Narnia*, this more accessible adaptation will answer all the questions.

Advent for Everyone: Matthew Wipf and Stock Publishers

Advent, says Fleming Rutledge, is not for the faint of heart. As the midnight of the Christian year, the season of Advent is rife with dark, gritty realities. In this book, with her trademark wit and wisdom, Rutledge explores Advent as a time of rich paradoxes, a season celebrating at once Christ's incarnation and his second coming, and she masterfully unfolds the ethical and

future-oriented significance of Advent for the church.

The Third Advent CSS Publishing Company

Delight in God's wonderful gifts of grace with this Advent devotional for Christmas. Just as with opening the doors of an Advent calendar day by day, this Advent devotional will build your anticipation for Christmas so that you can fully absorb and enjoy its central gift—Jesus Christ. Reflecting on a few short verses each day, this devotional examines the wonderful gifts of grace that we receive through the coming of Christ and belief in his gospel. Author Jared C. Wilson says in his introduction: "My prayer for you is that examining the diamond of the gospel facet by facet for the next 24 days will find you on Day 25

more awestruck and joy-filled about the glory of Christ our Lord. It is only by beholding Christ's glory, in fact, that we can be made like him (2 Corinthians 3:18)."

Pocket Companion to Narnia Tyndale House Publishers, Inc.

Now you can experience the exciting adventures of Narnia in these new World of Narnia Picture Book paperback editions. In *Lucy Steps Through the Wardrobe*, Lucy wanders into a magical wardrobe and finds herself in the mysterious land know as Narnia. There, she meets Mr. Tumnus the Faun, who invites her to tea in his cave and tells her all about Narnia and the wicked White Witch, who has cast spell over the land making it always winter but never Christmas.

Christmas Gifts That Won't Break Samuel French, Inc.

The six mean Herdman kids lie, steal, smoke cigars (even the girls) and then become involved in the community Christmas pageant.

What I Learned in Narnia Penguin
 Advent for Everyone: Matthew provides readers with an inspirational guide through the Advent season, from the First Sunday of Advent through the Saturday after the Fourth Sunday of Advent. Popular biblical scholar and author N. T. Wright provides his own Scripture translation and brief reflection to guide readers through the season toward the wonder and joy of Christmas. This book is suitable for both individual and group study and reflection.
Gifts of Grace Presbyterian Publishing

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Fantasy novels & movies are not just harmless entertainment.

A Guide Through Narnia Little Books
 "Walking into Advent can be like walking through the wardrobe." With its enchanting themes of snow and cold, light and darkness, meals and gifts, temptation and sin, forgiveness and hope--and even an appearance by Father Christmas--C. S. Lewis's *The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe* fits naturally into the Advent season. As the reader seeks a storied king and anticipates the glorious coming of Christmas, these twenty-eight devotions alternate between Scripture and passages from the novel to prompt meditation on Advent themes. Each devotion also includes questions for

reflection. The book also provides several resources for churches, including four sessions for small group discussion and ideas for creating a "Narnia Night" for families. Readers will ultimately come to know God better while journeying through Narnia.

Advent in Narnia Zondervan

One rainy day, years ago, a little girl named Lucy discovered that the back of a wardrobe isn't always just the back of a wardrobe. Sometimes, it's a door into another world. In Lucy's case, that other world was called Narnia, and though she was among the first to enter it, she was by no means the last. Millions of children (young and old) have followed her there and met its strange but wonderful inhabitants--Mr. Tumnus, Reepicheep, and Puddleglum, among others. But the

lessons of Narnia don't just belong to the world of fiction and fantasy. We may never meet fawns, talking mice, or marshwiggles in our ordinary lives, but the lessons they teach in *The Chronicles of Narnia* are the very lessons we need to fight the battles we face in our everyday lives. Douglas Wilson begins this series of meditations on C.S. Lewis's *The Chronicles of Narnia* with the observation, "This is not intended to be an introduction to Narnia at all, but is rather more like a conversation between good friends about some other good friends, talking about what a good time we all had and why." Wilson highlights the practical themes of mature, Christian living that emerge from these classic tales--nobility, confession, complete grace--a joyful contrast to the thinness

of modern life. A must for any Narnia fan, young or old.

Seasoned Speech Zondervan

Since its beginning in the 1990s, Radical Orthodoxy has become perhaps the most influential, and certainly the most controversial, movement in contemporary theology. This book offers an introduction to the Radical Orthodox sensibility through sermons preached by some of those most prominent figures in radical orthodoxy. Accessible, challenging and varied, the sermons together help to suggest what Radical Orthodoxy might mean in practice.

Contributors include Andrew Davison, John Milbank, John Inge, Catherine Pickstock, Martin Warner, Graham Ward and Stanley Hauerwas

Holy Solitude Crossway

Former Archbishop of Canterbury Rowan Williams offers fascinating insight into The Chronicles of Narnia, the popular series of novels by one of the most influential Christian authors of the modern era, C. S. Lewis. Lewis once referred to certain kinds of book as a "mouthwash for the imagination." This is what he attempted to provide in the Narnia stories, argues Williams: an unfamiliar world in which we could rinse out what is stale in our thinking about Christianity--"which is almost everything," says Williams--and rediscover what it might mean to meet the holy. Indeed, Lewis's great achievement in the Narnia books is just that--he enables readers to encounter the Christian story "as if for the first time." How does Lewis makes fresh and

strange the familiar themes of Christian doctrine? Williams points out that, for one, Narnia itself is a strange place: a parallel universe, if you like. There is no "church" in Narnia, no religion even. The interaction between Aslan as a "divine" figure and the inhabitants of this world is something that is worked out in the routines of life itself. Moreover, we are made to see humanity in a fresh perspective, the pride or arrogance of the human spirit is chastened by the revelation that, in Narnia, you may be on precisely the same spiritual level as a badger or a mouse. It is through these imaginative dislocations that Lewis is able to communicate--to a world that thinks it knows what faith is--the character, the feel, of a real experience of surrender in the face of absolute

incarnate love. This lucid, learned, humane, and beautifully written book opens a new window onto Lewis's beloved stories, revealing the moral wisdom and passionate faith beneath their perennial appeal.

Complete Works of C.S. Lewis
(Illustrated) Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing

The pocket guide is an adventurer's passport to the land of Narnia. From Aslan, the great lion, to Zardeenah, the mysterious lady of the night, this comprehensive and accessible companion contains hundreds of alphabetically arranged entries covering all the characters, events, places, and themes that Lewis magically wove into his timeless and magical world. This little book will be perfect for the millions of kids and parents who already love the

Narnia books and want to go deeper into that world, as well as for those newly drawn to the story by the Narnia movie. The Pocket Companion is a perfect gift book, a natural movie tie-in, and will continue to help readers and fans get closer to the magical world of Narnia for years to come.

The World of Narnia Advent Calendar

Westminster John Knox Press

Each 24-hour day has 1,440 minutes. You're asked to give six of those 1,440 minutes to prayer for the next 44 days. You can give more than six minutes if you wish. But the main thing is to pray every day. The left-hand page is like a buffet table with a variety of thoughts about the Advent and Christmas seasons, the feast of the day, or various traditions and customs. The key is the

right-hand page. On that page each day (except Sundays), we'll walk through the first part of Luke's Gospel a little bit at a time.

Rise Up, Shepherd! Oxford University Press

Vols. 8-10 of the 1965-1984 master cumulation constitute a title index.

The Dawning of Indestructible Joy

Bloomsbury Publishing

Now you can bring the world of Narnia to life with this lavish first collection of The Narnia Paper Dolls. This beautifully designed set includes eight full-color cardstock paper dolls -- Peter, Susan, Edmund, Lucy, Mr. Tumnus, Aslan, the White Witch, and even Mr. Beaver -- and numerous outfits for each character. There are two background scenes as well as a cutout wardrobe and even the

evil White Witch's winter sledge! A retelling of the original story is also included so that children can re-create the adventures of The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe. This is a wonderful introduction to the magical world of Narnia.

Planet Narnia Regent College Publishing
"There are several examples of fiction included in the Bible. The fact that it is fiction does not change its status as inspired. "All scripture is inspired by God and is useful for teaching, for reproof, for correction, and for training in righteousness" (2 Timothy 3:16). Truth can come in many forms, genres or media. The author, Ursula Le Guin, has written about fantasy, "Fantasy is true, of course. It isn't factual, but it is true." There is truth in the fantasy world of

Narnia that has spoken to millions of people over the years. When it comes to church, some will consider the use of Fantasy/Fiction as a waste of time. 'Why spend time reading fiction when we could read the Bible?' But that ignores the fact that there are many different kinds of literature found in the Bible. Some would consider Apocalyptic writing a close cousin to Fantasy. The parables told by Jesus don't describe historical people or events, and yet they are true. Fantasy books such as "The Chronicles of Narnia" are not only entertaining, but may provide deeper insight into who God is and what faith looks like, outside of a strictly biblical context."--
C.S. Lewis InterVarsity Press
Our faith is full of heroes who experienced God powerfully in solitude.

From Hagar and the Hebrew prophets to Jesus in the wilderness to Francis of Assisi and Catherine of Siena, we see how escape from the toil and temptations of daily life can open our eyes, ears, minds, and hearts to the still, small voice of God. In the vast desert or a tiny room, solitudeâ€frightening for some and a welcome reprieve for othersâ€is far from an antisocial self-indulgence but rather is an opportunity for transformation and empowerment to serve God's people ever more deeply. While most of us can't take weeksâ€or even a few daysâ€for private retreat, Holy Solitude offers readers thoughtful inspiration and practical devotional activities such as taking a solitary bus ride or baking a loaf of bread for a neighbor. Daily reflections introduce

readers to figures in both Scripture and Christian history whose stories of discernment and discipline are a guide for our own spiritual practices as we seek to know God more fully and follow Christ more faithfully.Â Â Â Â Â Â

The British National Bibliography
HarperFestival

A Guide Through Narnia was one of the first in-depth studies of C.S. Lewis's seven Chronicles of Narnia. The focus and organization of this revised and expanded edition is on why Lewis wrote the books as fairy tales, the best "Form" for his ideas. It is written for both students and scholars who want to expand their understanding of these popular classics. Chapters include: - Seeing Pictures: How the books were written, chronological summaries,

publication history -Selecting the Ideal Form: Why Lewis chose the fairy tale form, fairy tale elements and style - Seeing Man as Hero: Child heroes - Stealing Past Dragons: Characteristics of religious fantasy, allegory and

"supposition," Christian elements - Stepping Through the Door: Themes and effects of fantasy -Dictionary of Names and Places Martha C. Sammons is Professor of English at Wright State University.