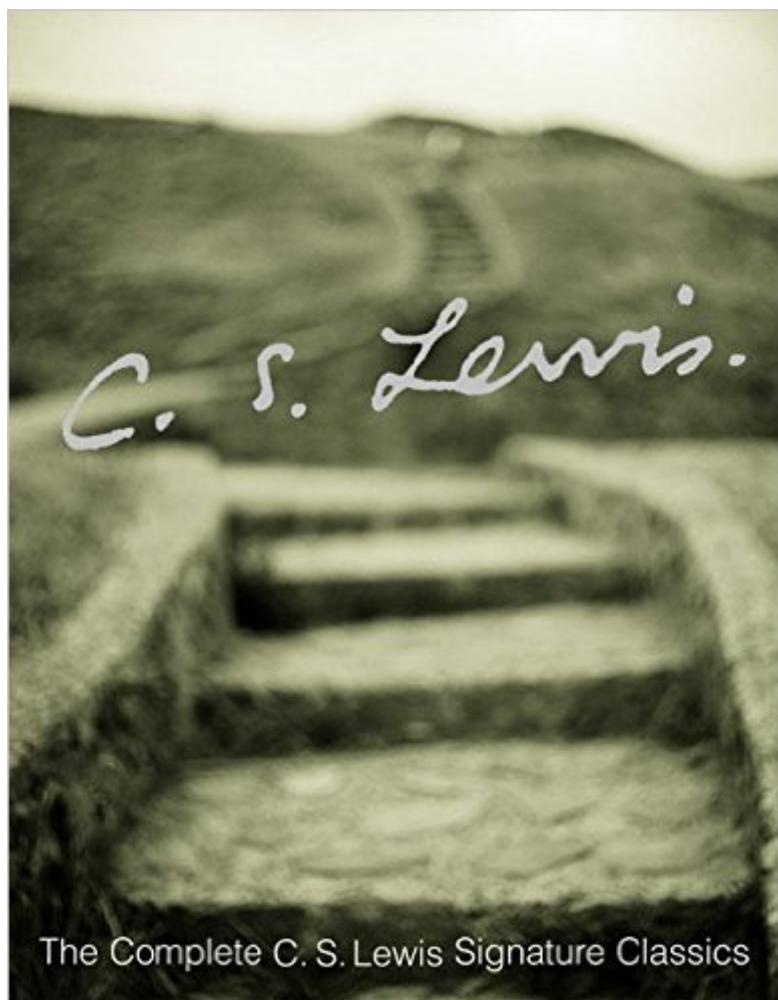


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The Complete C.S. Lewis Signature Classics



Synopsis

The Complete C.S. Lewis Signature Classics contains seven essential volumes by C.S. Lewis, including *Mere Christianity*, *The Screwtape Letters*, *The Great Divorce*, *The Problem of Pain*, *Miracles*, *A Grief Observed* and Lewisâ™s prophetic examination of universal values, *The Abolition of Man*. Beautiful and timeless, this is a vital collection by one of the greatest Christian literary figures of the twentieth century.

Book Information

Series: Collected Letters of C.S. Lewis

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Customer Reviews

Clive Staples Lewis, better known as C. S. Lewis was one of the most influential Christian thinkers of all time. Whether through symbolism in the *Great Divorce*, biting satire in the *Screwtape Letters*, or unflinching logic in *Mere Christianity* his brilliance shows through clearly. "The Complete C. S. Lewis Signature Classics" contains his seven most popular works - *Mere Christianity*, *The Screwtape Letters*, *Miracles*, *The Great Divorce*, *The Problem of Pain*, *A Grief Observed*, and *The Abolition of Man*. While I read many of these years ago as a young Christian and college student this is the first compendium that I have reviewed. Make no mistake about it; this is a collector's edition in all respects - hardbound, nice dust jacket, crisp quality printing, and even an attached ribbon bookmark. "Mere Christianity" presents the basic tenets of Christianity. C. S. Lewis breaks the book up into four parts - Right and Wrong as a Clue to the Meaning of the Universe, What Christians Believe, Christian Behaviour, and Beyond Personality: Or First Steps in the Doctrine of the Trinity. This book is one of the most commonly recommended books for new Christians and

those who want to understand basic Christian doctrine from a well-rounded apologetics point of view."The Screwtape Letters" has been one of my favorite books for many years. While it is fictional it soon becomes quite clear that we are dealing with real world problems. Through thirty-one letters to his nephew, Wormwood, Screwtape consoles and instructs him in how to keep his "patient" from becoming a Christian or at least from becoming an effective one. Using the vehicle of these letters C. S. Lewis examines various issues and problems of the Christian life.

C. S. Lewis is remarkable in his depth of faith and logic while remaining consistently humble about his opinions. Also, he purposefully avoids denominational battles or speaking on denominational doctrines, focusing on Christ instead. When he discusses Christianity, he makes every effort to avoid advancing a denominational agenda and focuses on the things that unite Christians instead. CS Lewis is a refreshing breeze to those who believe that we should be presenting a united front to the world.

Contents:

- MERE CHRISTIANITY:** An excellent exposition on the necessity of a good, personal God based on observational and philosophical evidence. He then moves to an argument that Christ is a "personality" of that creator God and that Christianity follows "naturally" from what we have already acknowledged to be true. His arguments are 100% as true and effective today as they were when written - I find myself using them today (and surprisingly, belief systems that portray themselves as more "rational" have not yet responded to these criticisms in the past 75 years or so...)
- THE SCREWTAPE LETTERS:** one can chillingly find the demon Screwtape's suggestions being carried out in our own actions on a regular basis. CS Lewis has an intuition of human nature!
- MIRACLES, THE PROBLEM OF PAIN:** these two didn't thrill me, but we each respond to different things. Lewis at least develops these ideas very well and that development was interesting.
- THE GREAT DIVORCE:** This was my favorite work. Lewis displays once again a keen insight into human nature, set in the backdrop of arriving at Paradise from Purgatory and having to shed their old selves before they are willing to enter Heaven.
- A GRIEF OBSERVED:** This chronicles the spiritual journey of CS Lewis after his wife's [end of life].

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