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extreme anarchist was a critical controversialist in his time and not to everyone's liking. Yet somehow Lewis's books directed at children and middlebrow Christians have continued to resonate in the decades since his death in 1963. Stephanie L. Derrick considers why this is the case and why it is more true in America than in Lewis's home country of Britain. The story of C. S. Lewis's fame is one that takes us from his childhood in Edwardian Belfast to the height of international conflict during the 1940s to the rapid expansion of the paperback market and on to readers' experiences in the 1980s and 1990s and finally to London in November 2013 where Lewis was honoured with a stone in Poet's Corner in Westminster Abbey. Derrick shows that in fact the author himself was only one actor among many shaping a multi-faceted image. *The Fame of C. S. Lewis* is the most comprehensive account of Lewis's popularity to date, drawing on a wealth of fresh material and with much to interest scholars and C. S. Lewis admirers alike. *Journey Towards Home* S. Steve Park, 2017-03-14 Clives Staples Lewis 1898-1963 called his theological writings as that of a layman and an amateur who merely attempted to restate ancient and orthodox doctrines. However, S. Steve Park argues that Lewis's theological reflections are well-informed, thoughtful, and weighty. For instance, Lewis's notion of mere Christianity consistently shows his commitment to supernaturalism vs. naturalism and eucatastrophic salvationism vs. ethical developmentalism in sharp contrast to many prevailing theologians of his time. In this book, the author expounded Lewis's theological writings rather comprehensively and organized the results according to Lewis's signature literary motif of the journey towards home in four stages: Away from Home, Homeward, Turning Home, and Away from Home, and The Final Home. Under these headings, Lewis's major theological and literary themes find illuminating treatments with rich contents and penetrating analyses. In so doing, the author presents to the readers, probably for the first time, a systematic theology of C. S. Lewis. It turns out that Lewis more than just a storyteller was a significant participant in the world of theological reflections, demonstrating himself to be a rather formidable theological mind to be reckoned with. **The Fellowship** Philip Zaleski, Carol Zaleski, 2015-06-02 A stirring group biography of the Inklings, the Oxford writing club featuring J. R. R. Tolkien and C. S. Lewis. *C.S. Lewis at Poets' Corner* Michael Ward, Peter S. Williams, 2017-02-23 On the fiftieth anniversary of his death, C. S. Lewis was commemorated in Poets' Corner, Westminster Abbey, taking his place beside the greatest names in English literature. Oxford and Cambridge Universities, where Lewis taught, also held celebrations of his life. This volume gathers together addresses from those events into a single anthology. Rowan Williams and Alister McGrath assess Lewis's legacy in theology; Malcolm Guite addresses his integration of reason and imagination; William Lane Craig takes a philosophical perspective while Lewis's successor as Professor of Medieval and Renaissance English, Helen Cooper, considers him as a critic. Others contribute their more personal and creative responses. Walter Hooper, Lewis's biographer, recalls their first meeting; there are poems, essays, a panel discussion, and even a report by the famous Mystery Worshipper from the Ship of Fools website, along with a moving recollection by Royal Wedding composer Paul Mealand about how he set one of Lewis's poems to music. Containing theology, literary criticism, poetry, memoir, and much else, this volume reflects the

breadth of Lewis's interests and the astonishing variety of his own output a diverse and colourful commemoration of an extraordinary man

C. S. Lewis's List David Werther, Susan Werther, 2015-04-09 In 1962 The Christian Century published C S Lewis's answer to the question What books did most to shape your vocational attitude and your philosophy of life Lewis responded with ten titles ranging from Virgil's Aeneid to James Boswell's The Life of Samuel Johnson and from George Herbert's The Temple to Boethius's The Consolation of Philosophy C S Lewis's List brings together experts on each of the ten books to discuss their significance for Lewis's life and work illuminating his own writing through those he most admired

The Cambridge Companion to C. S. Lewis Robert MacSwain, Michael Ward, 2010-09-09 A distinguished academic influential Christian apologist and best selling author of children's literature C S Lewis is a controversial and enigmatic figure who continues to fascinate fifty years after his death This Companion is a comprehensive single volume study written by an international team of scholars to survey Lewis's career as a literary historian popular theologian and creative writer Twenty one expert voices from the University of Oxford the University of Cambridge Princeton University and Wheaton College among many other places of learning analyze Lewis's work from theological philosophical and literary perspectives Some chapters consider his professional contribution to fields such as critical theory and intellectual history while others assess his views on issues including moral knowledge gender prayer war love suffering and Scripture The final chapters investigate his work as a writer of fiction and poetry Original in its approach and unique in its scope this Companion shows that C S Lewis was much more than merely the man behind Narnia

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chronological introduction to the development of Lewis's works a copious bibliography and a guide to the study of Lewis an introductory essay on Christology in Lewis and a glossary for those unfamiliar with some of the background and terms to Lewis's understanding of revelation and the Christ It will be an invaluable resource for all scholars of C S Lewis The bibliography stands alone but it also serves to complement the three volumes of the series C S Lewis Revelation and the Christ

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s approach reflects both his opposition to modernist philosophy which embraces solidified interpretation and his criticism of modernised Christianity Here Yuasa brings to the fore Lewis s focus on the history of interpretation and seeks a new model

The Surprising Imagination of C. S. Lewis Jerry Root, Mark Neal, Root, 2015-09-01 Narnia Perelandra places of wonder and longing The White Witch Screwtape personifications of evil Aslan a portrait of the divine Like Turkish Delight some of C S Lewis s writing surprises and whets our appetite for more But some of his works bite and nip at our heels What enabled C S Lewis to create such vivid characters and compelling plots Perhaps it was simply that C S Lewis had an unsurpassed imagination Or perhaps he had a knack for finding the right metaphor or analogy that awakened readers imaginations in new ways But whatever his gifts no one can deny that C S Lewis had a remarkable career producing many books in eighteen different literary genres including apologetics autobiography educational philosophy fairy stories science fiction and literary criticism And while he had and still has critics Lewis works continue to find devoted readers The purpose of this book is to introduce C S Lewis through the prism of imagination For Lewis imagination is both a means and an end And because he used his own imagination well and often he is a practiced guide for those of us who desire to reach beyond our grasp Each chapter highlights Lewis s major works and then shows how Lewis uses imagination to captivate readers While many have read books by C S Lewis not many readers understand his power to give new slants on the things we think we know More than a genius Lewis disciplined his imagination harnessing its creativity in service of helping others believe more deeply Truly fresh rhetorically astute works about C S Lewis are rare but this provocative new volume by Jerry Root and Mark Neal emerges at just the right time to reinvigorate Lewis scholarship beyond the clichés we continue to repeat to each other The Surprising Imagination of C S Lewis delivers just that salvo an ingenious empathetic lavishly informed elucidation of Lewis s understanding of the life of the imagination Bruce L Edwards Professor Emeritus of English and Africana Studies Bowling Green State University Bowling Green OH Our grasp of imagination is such a pale and paltry thing Neal and Root offer a much needed corrective by illustrating Lewis s robust use of the word The happy result is a more accurate and nuanced reading of Lewis But there is more through their careful work we are graced with a rich new vocabulary to discern and describe the many uses of creative imagination all around us Diana Pavlac Glyer Professor of English at Azusa Pacific University Azusa CA author of The Company They Keep C S Lewis and J R R Tolkien as Writers in Community This fabulous book on Lewis s imagination will delight readers new to Lewis and those who like the authors have been reading him for decades It shimmers with the joy of exploration and discovery The Surprising Imagination of C S Lewis is a reliable and inspiring guide not only to Lewis but to a treasure trove of imaginative books that fired Lewis s own imagination In Robert Frost s delightful phrase this book is the occasion for a fresh think Wayne Martindale Emeritus Professor of English Wheaton College Wheaton IL Jerry Root and Mark Neal make excellent use of Lewis s literary criticism of other authors to show how he employed different varieties of imagination in his own works The result is a good book about Lewis and an even better one

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