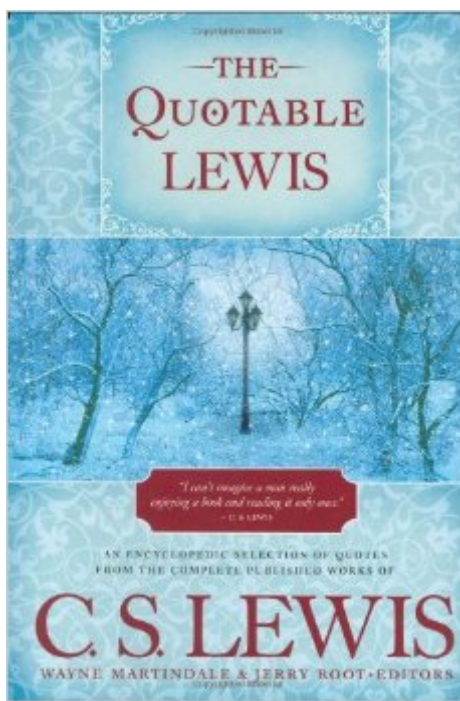


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# The Quotable Lewis



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This book presents more than 1,500 quotes from Lewis's writings, providing ready access to his thoughts on a variety of topics. An exhaustive index references key words and concepts, allowing readers to easily find quotes on any subject of interest. Also included are many photographs of Lewis and his close circle of friends. Quick summary: More than 1,500 quotes from Lewis's writings. Sixteen pages of photographs. Extensive index and numbering system.

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This is the largest and most comprehensive collection of C. S. Lewis quotes. Period. As a Lewisophile, I keep kicking myself not getting it sooner. It is not a mere quote book, but more of an encyclopedia. It not only surpasses "A Mind Awake," which is the perfect introduction into Lewis's thought, but also "The Joyful Christian," and "The Visionary Christian," and even the daily devotional "The Business of Heaven." I appreciated when quotes from the pre-conversion Lewis were highlights as being "pre Christian." Conversion is such a radical change of mind that things Lewis said before and after this experience should be kept in context. Furthermore, the book has the quote cited with book title, chapter and paragraph, which makes allowances for the various editions and binding of books. This nice touch makes the Quote Book useful for whatever state and edition your Lewis Corpus. The only drawback is that this book is not a representation of what Lewis thought was important, but what Mssrs. Martindale and Root extract from the expansive Lewis corpus. For example, Lewis believed in a form of Theosis or Deification of mortals, as articulated by Athanasius in "On the Incarnation": God became man so that man might be god. However, the book has a section

on "Human Destiny," but only one reference to this idea. The other quote is in "Glory." This is odd, because the whole doctrine of the Trinity, as Lewis explains in "Mere Christianity," is for men to become in some sense gods. As they present Human Destiny, Messrs. Martindale and Root have quotes that reflect a more traditional view of heaven that is more palatable to Protestantism. This "fudges" some of Lewis's thought.

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