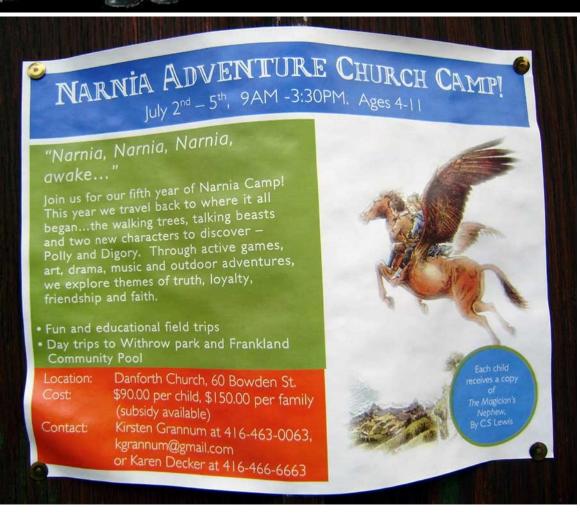
## C.S. Lewis the Famous Heretic (Accepted the following beliefs)



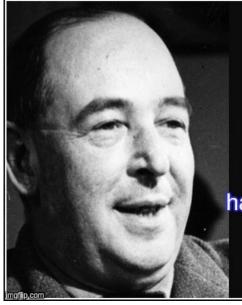
- Christ did not atone for our sins
- •The Bible is not inspired or inerrant
- Pagan Religions have truth
- Evolution is true
- Catholic sacraments are necessary
- Hell is fiction
- Purgatory is a real place
- God's creation was flawed
- God is found inside man
- · The Bible is not literal
- Natural Man is not condemned
- Mysticism supersedes the Bible
- We should pray to the dead
- God is not the only object of worship
- White Magic is good





In Letters to Malcolm
(p. 107), Lewis indicates that shortly before
his death he was turning toward the Catholic
Church. Lewis termed himself "very Catholic"—his
prayers for the dead, belief in purgatory,
and rejection of the literal resurrection
of the body are serious deviations
from Biblical Christianity (C.S. Lewis: A
Biography, p. 234); he even went to a priest
for regular confession (p. 198), and received
the sacrament of extreme unction on 7/16/63 (p. 301).

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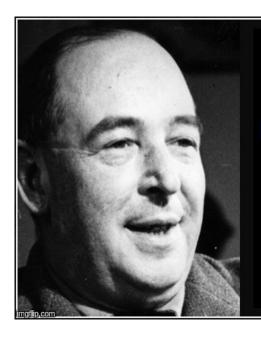
On losing salvation:
"There are people (a great many of them) who are slowly ceasing to be Christians ..." (MC, p.162). "... a Christian can lose the Christ-life which has been put into him, and he has to make efforts to keep it" (MC, p.49)

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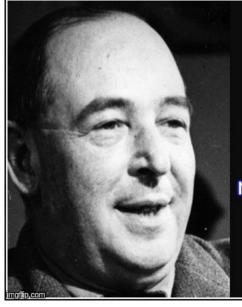
He held that the Genesis account came from Pagan and mythical sources (RP, p.110).

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"I have the deepest respect for Pagan myths, still more for myths in the Holy Scriptures"

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"There are three things
that spread the Christ-life
to us: baptism, belief, and that
mysterious action which different
Christians call by different
names—Holy Communion, the Mass,
the Lord's Supper" (MC, p.47)

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It is quite useless knocking at the door of heaven for earthly comfort. It's not the sort of comfort they supply there.

— C. S. Lewis —

AZ QUOTES

## Did you know?

 C. S. Lewis, a protestant theologian has this to say about the doctrine of purgatory:

"Of course I pray for the dead. The action is so spontaneous, so all but inevitable, that only the most compulsive theological case against it would deter me. And I hardly know how the rest of my prayers would survive if those for the dead were forbidden. At our age, the majority of those we love best are dead. What sort of intercourse with God could I have if what I love best were unmentionable to him?"

C.S. Lewis, Letters To Malcolm: Chiefly on Prayer

