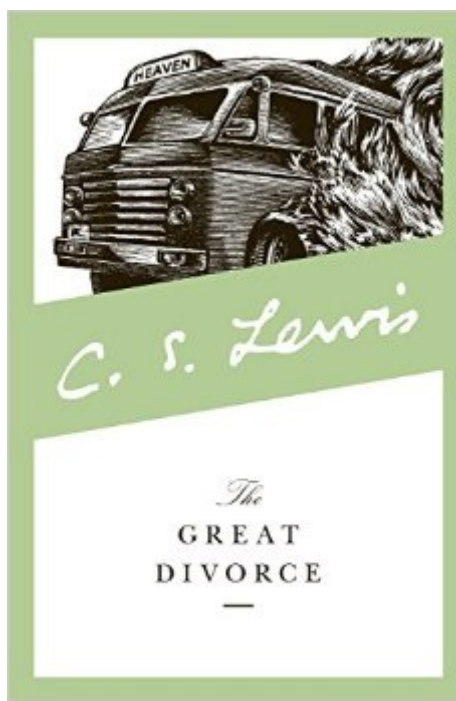


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# The Great Divorce



## Synopsis

C.S. Lewis's *The Great Divorce* is a classic Christian allegorical tale about a bus ride from hell to heaven. An extraordinary meditation upon good and evil, grace and judgment, Lewis's revolutionary idea in *The Great Divorce* is that the gates of Hell are locked from the inside. Using his extraordinary descriptive powers, *The Great Divorce* will change the way we think about good and evil.

## Book Information

Series: Collected Letters of C.S. Lewis

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Average Customer Review: 4.6 out of 5 stars See all reviews (1,115 customer reviews)

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## Customer Reviews

Lewis' *"The Great Divorce"* is a book that I have owned for years but only recently read. I don't know why it took me so long, but now that I have read it I want to read it again all the more. I guess that is a sign of a good book. Many of you reading this review are no doubt familiar with Lewis the philosopher, theologian, writer, and speaker. Suffice to say he remains one of the most esteemed and brilliant thinkers and writers of the last century. This book easily compares to the best of his work. The idea of using a fantasy-land constructed around a bus trip to try to give us some look into the unknown is pure Lewis. A dark, desolate, rainy bus stop gives us a mental picture of hell that reminds me of the films *"Blade Runner"* and *"Dark City"*. The descriptions of a heaven-like place given in the book remind me of the house of Elrond and the elvish city in the recent *"Lord of the Rings"*. The book essentially follows the author as he tours both of these worlds-seemingly separated by a million miles. With George MacDonald as his guide, the author witnesses many interactions between those in the 'heavenly' world and those arriving from hell on a bus. The

heavenly beings—who are solid—attempt to convince the spirits aboard the tour to remain with them and allow themselves to be made whole by the overseer of the heavenly realm. Unfortunately, most of the spirits prefer to deal with their various troubles 'some other time' or not at all. Wishing to remain as they are, they refuse the help of the heavenly beings. We witness spirits literally and figuratively in chains of pity, anger, pride, arrogance, and fear. The answer to all of these maladies is offered to them with outstretched arms, they need only accept the gift.

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