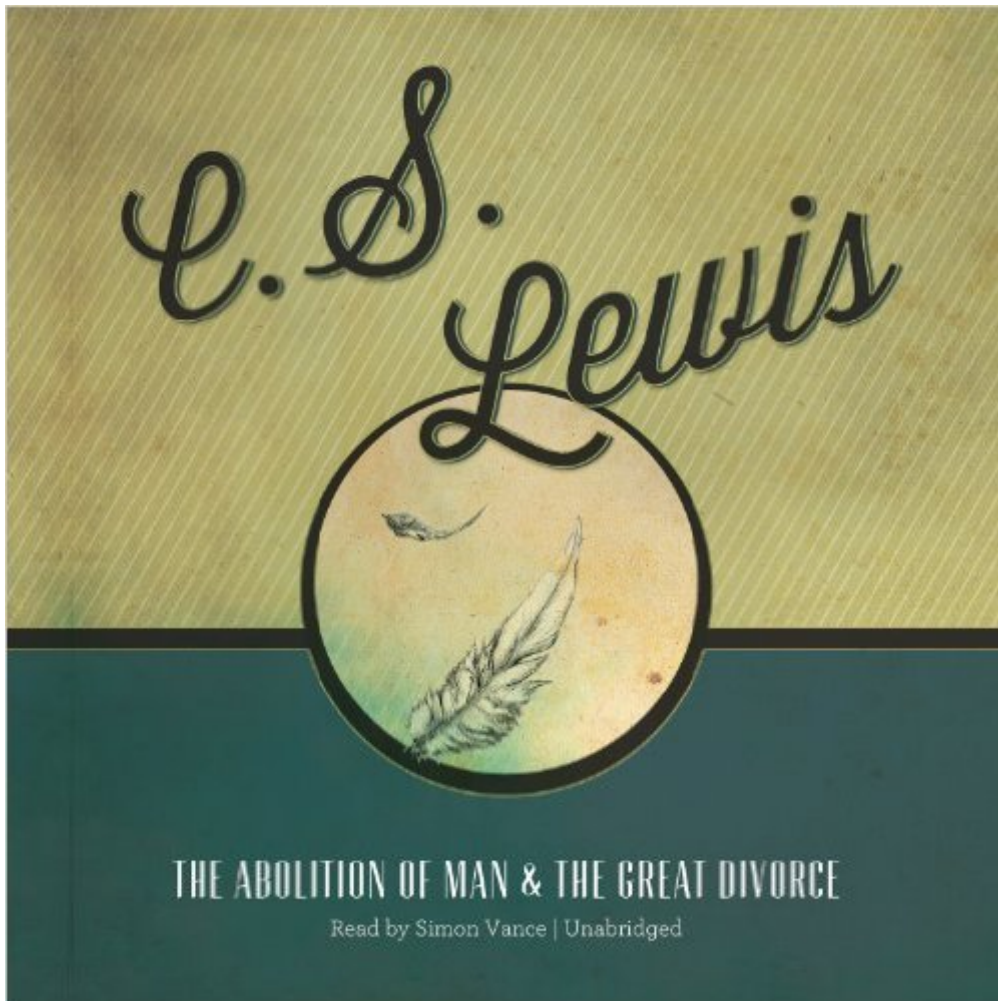


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The book, *The Great Divorce*, is based on the claim that there is a heaven and a hell and that each of us will ultimately arrive at one of them and live there for all eternity. The picture Lewis paints of each of these places is not what any of us would expect. With his extraordinarily rare brilliance that mystifies his readers, Lewis takes this opportunity to look at the reasons why an individual would choose hell over heaven or vice-versa and has us take a look at them. He does this by presenting characters which we all seem to know very well. We have either met people like this and have grappled with their logic or lack of it; or, we might find ourselves to be very much like the people he describes. Nevertheless, they all have a story--one with which we can easily identify. The stories

take us along life's paths and we are shown how they lead to the greatness of heaven and those who enter there, or the nothingness of hell and those who enter there. I read this for the second time as an audiobook. I thought it was even better than in print. Why? Well, the above AudioFile review of the Blackstone audiobook, says it as well as I can, "Robert Whitfield's disciplined and well-modulated voice has an appealingly confident quality. Whether or not one agrees with Lewis's arguments, it is a joy to hear writing so eloquent." It is eloquent--so much so that you can hardly understand that he is taking you through his thought process but not doing your thinking for you. He subtly, but surely, gets you the reader to think about his subject and how it applies to your own life. Whether you are a C. S. Lewis fan or not, if you have not read this: get it! You will not be sorry. I have not yet read *The Abolition of Man*, but will comment on it here when I do.

What more does anyone need? They are two fabulous books and the reader is very good. The only thing that was a bother is that one ends and the other begins on the same disc. So there was no way to listen to the second one first without a major search.

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