C. S. Lewis—On the Christ of a Religious Economy, 3.1
I. Creation and Sub-Creation

C. S. Lewis—On the Christ of a Religious Economy. I. Creation and Sub-Creation, opens with Lewis on creation, the fall into original sin, and the human condition before God and how such an understanding permeated all his work, post-conversion. For Lewis Christ, the second person of the Trinity, is the agent of creation and its redeemer. This leads into Lewis’s representation through sub-creation: explaining salvation history and the purpose of the creation and the creature through story (The Chronicles of Narnia, The Space Trilogy, Screwtape, etc.), but also the question of multiple incarnations, and the encounters he pens between Aslan—Christ and creatures. What does this tell us about the human predicament and our state after the fall?

This volume forms the first part of the third book in a series of studies on the theology of C. S. Lewis titled C. S. Lewis: Revelation and the Christ. The books are written for academics and students, but also, crucially, for those people, ordinary Christians, without a theology degree who enjoy and gain sustenance from reading Lewis’s work.

P. H. Brazier is an independent theologian and scholar living in London, UK. He is the author of Barth and Dostoevsky (2008), and editor of the late Colin E. Gunton’s The Barth Lectures (2007) and Revelation and Reason (2009).


“Brazier’s work on the revelation of God in Christ will appeal to a very broad readership: academics and ministers, low church and high church, Lewis experts, and those exploring Lewis for the first time. Brazier’s lucid and sympathetic explanations of Lewis’ thought and theology provide an enormously valuable contribution to the existing corpus of Lewis studies.” —Lucy Peppiatt, Dean, Westminster Theological Centre

“As interest in and acclaim for the work of C. S. Lewis burgeons forth into a second century, more deeply rooted, systematic theological inquiry into the work of Lewis is essential. We are fortunate that Brazier answers this call for careful and contextualized analysis of Lewis’ theology admirably and comprehensively in his ambitious and erudite series.” —Bruce L. Edwards, Professor Emeritus of English and Africana Studies, Bowling Green State University

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