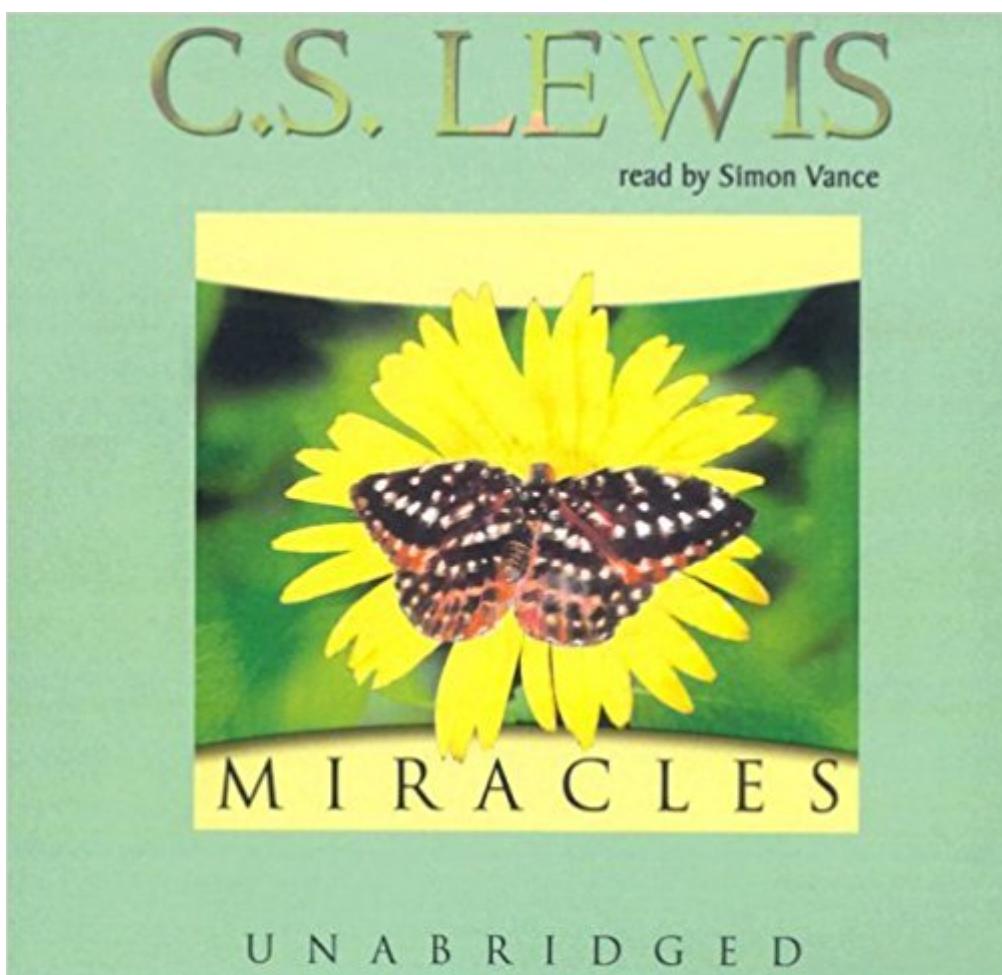


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Miracles (Library Edition)



Synopsis

[Library Edition Audiobook CD in Vinyl case.][Read by Simon Vance -aka- Robert Whitfield] "The central miracle asserted by Christians is the Incarnation. They say that God became Man. Every other miracle prepares the way for this, or results from this." This is the key statement of Miracles, in which C.S. Lewis shows that a Christian must not only accept but rejoice in miracles as a testimony of the unique personal involvement of God in His creation. Using his characteristic lucidity and wit to develop his argument, Lewis challenges the rationalists, agnostics and deists on their own grounds and makes out an impressive case for the irrationality of their assumptions by positing: "Those who assume that miracles cannot happen are merely wasting their time by looking into the texts: we know in advance what results they will find for they have begun by begging the question."

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Do miracles really happen? Can we know if the supernatural world exists? "The central miracle

asserted by Christians is the Incarnation. They say that God became Man. Every other miracle prepares the way for this, or results from this." In Miracles, C. S. Lewis takes this key idea and shows that a Christian must not only accept but rejoice in miracles as a testimony of the unique personal involvement of God in creation. Using his characteristic warmth, lucidity, and wit, Lewis challenges the rationalists and cynics who are mired in their lack of imagination and provides a poetic and joyous affirmation that miracles really do occur in everyday lives. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

C.S. Lewis gives an outstanding philosophical explanation of the consistency of the Christian world view and how miracles are consistent with such an outlook - and does it in such an engaging manner typical of his excellent writing skills. Some of the philosophical points are quite deep and illustrate the breadth and depth of C.S. Lewis's understanding of philosophy as well as his good acquaintance with the findings of modern science. The genius of C.S. Lewis is showing the unique and profound difference of the Christian message compared to other philosophies, presenting it in a very straightforward and understandable manner and showing how the overall consistency of this viewpoint meshes well with real experience. Whether someone accepts the message or not, I would think it would be difficult to argue against the coherency of the picture presented here.

Lewis makes an excellent logical/philosophical argument for why miracles are both possible and consistent with the nature of God. He uses practical analogies to make the concepts easier to grasp. His thoroughness at addressing potential objections is perhaps the books only weakness in that it's easy to loose the big picture and get lost in the weeds. Overall an excellent read for people who have been beaten down by the "science proves that miracles are a bunch of silly superstitions by backwards people" crowd.

A perspective badly needed. Just as timely now as it was when Lewis wrote it. Not his easiest book to read, but probably dealing with the issue most people could benefit most from comprehending. Many people say they believe in the possibility of miracles, but in fact their faith is troubled by doubts.

I loved this book. Highly recommend it for anyone wanting a philosophical walk-though on the possibility of miracles.

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C.S. Lewis writes, as always, in a very logical and detailed way about a subject--miracles, then and now--which has far-reaching consequences for any religionist. However, it is most useful to the Christian who is doubtful, or the the Christian apologist who wants to learn how to discuss Biblical miracles with a "seeker" after truth.

Like everything Lewis has written.

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