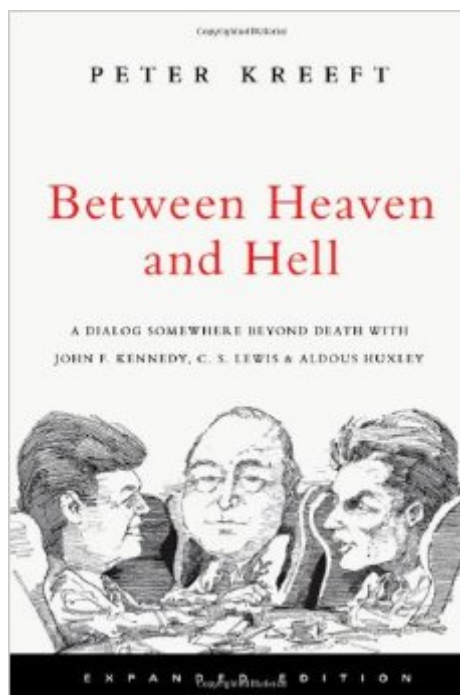




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Between Heaven And Hell: A Dialog Somewhere Beyond Death With John F. Kennedy, C. S. Lewis & Aldous Huxley



Synopsis

On November 22, 1963, three great men died within a few hours of each other: C. S. Lewis, John F. Kennedy and Aldous Huxley. All three believed, in different ways, that death is not the end of human life. Suppose they were right, and suppose they met after death. How might the conversation go? Peter Kreeft imagines their discussion as a part of The Great Conversation that has been going on for centuries. Does human life have meaning? Is it possible to know about life after death? What if one could prove that Jesus was God? With Kennedy taking the role of a modern humanist, Lewis representing Christian theism and Huxley advocating Eastern pantheism, the dialogue is lively and informative. This new edition of this classic work includes a postscript in which Kreeft describes why and how he wrote what has remained a standard of apologetic literature for a generation. He also adds an outline and index to the book as well as a never-before-published dialog in which he imagines "A World Without an Easter." Now more than ever this book offers an animated interaction that involves not only good thinking but good drama.

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"Revealing, and easy to read." (David Mills, The Pittsburgh Catholic, December 2009)

* Provides a dramatic exploration of life after death * Highlights common perspectives represented by C. S. Lewis, John F. Kennedy and Aldous Huxley * Focuses on the trilemma that Jesus was either liar, lunatic or Lord * Combines logical argument with creative invention * Lively and engaging

* Excellent resource for those with questions about Christianity * Includes a new postscript in which Kreeft describes why he wrote this book which has remained a standard of apologetic literature for twenty-five years * Now includes the never-before-published dialog by Kreeft, "A World Without Easter"

Im a huge Peter Kreeft fan, especially of his "Socrates Meets" dialogue books. This one I'm not at all a fan of. The arguments covered are interesting, but Lewis might as well be called "Socrates" as Kreeft writes him identically to Socrates in his other books. For anyone who's read Lewis this just doesn't sound like him.

A great read. I also bought it for a friend who is a little mixed up. It is an easy read.with a lot of information I did not know.

The dialogue flows very naturally, even with the nice tidbits of humor. Kreeft turns what would otherwise be a series of objections and replies into an entertaining debate between three interesting people with three conflicting beliefs on the essence of Christianity and the identity of Jesus.

An interesting composition of how CS Lewis' thought can deal with other close spiritual constructs to answer key questions for the thinking Christian

A timeless examination in a relaxed but highly informative manner of the oft-vexed question of human immortality from 3 very separate standpoints: humanism, christianity and pantheism. As usual Kreeft presents complex issues and philosophies in language that is well within regular grasp. One might need only 3-4 references to a dictionary. His 'dialogue/discussion' methodology is the key to this challenging, successful communication exercise. A book to variously clarify, break down barriers and/or help others 'find their way'.

Used for Worldview Highschool Class.

One of the best books I have read for people exploring the Christian faith. C.S. Lewis plays the role of a Christian Socrates conducting a conversation somewhere between heaven and hell with Aldous Huxley and John F. Kennedy. Really an engrossing book. I have been giving it to people for years.

Thought the argument using logic alone was insufficient and did not emphasize the 2 others over Lewis.

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