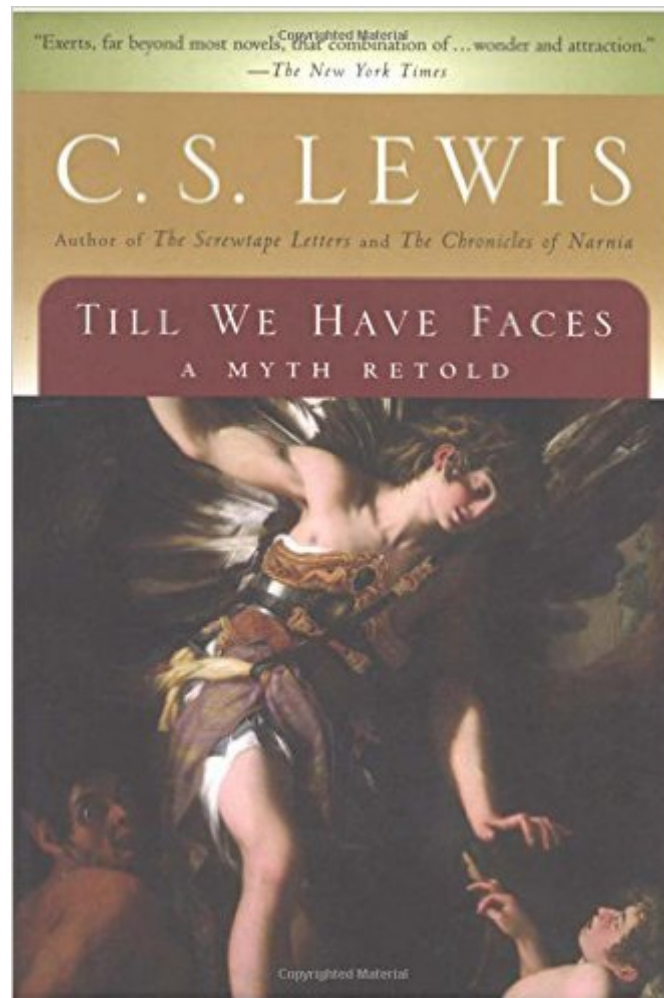


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# Till We Have Faces: A Myth Retold



## Synopsis

“I saw well why the gods do not speak to us openly, nor let us answer . . . Why should they hear the babble that we think we mean? How can they meet us face to face till we have faces?”

Haunted by the myth of Cupid and Psyche throughout his life, C.S. Lewis wrote this, his last, extraordinary novel, to retell their story through the gaze of Psyche’s sister, Orual. Disfigured and embittered, Orual loves her younger sister to a fault and suffers deeply when she is sent away to Cupid, the God of the Mountain. Psyche is forbidden to look upon the god’s face, but is persuaded by her sister to do so; she is banished for her betrayal. Orual is left alone to grow in power but never in love, to wonder at the silence of the gods. Only at the end of her life, in visions of her lost beloved sister, will she hear an answer. “Till We Have Faces succeeds in presenting with imaginative directness what its author has described elsewhere as “the divine, magical, terrifying and ecstatic reality in which we all live” . . . [It] deepens for adults that sense of wonder and strange truth which delights children in *The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe*, *Prince Caspian*, and other legends of Narnia.”

—New York Times “The most significant and triumphant work that Lewis has . . . produced.”

—New York Herald Tribune

## Book Information

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## Customer Reviews

At once more human and more mythic than his *Perelandra* trilogy, Lewis’s short novel of love, faith, and transformation (both good and ill) offers the reader much food for thought in a compact, impressively rich story. Less heavily-handedly Christian-allegorical than *Narnia*, *Till We Have Faces* gives us characters who remind us of people we know facing choices and difficulties we recognize.

This deceptively simple book takes on new depth with each rereading. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

"He always tells a good story, and this is a splendid, vehement one, full of stone and wind and spears in an old country, wet mist on the hills. ... seems to sum up most of what Dr. Lewis has been telling us for years." --The Tablet "One of the most eminently readable pieces of fiction that has come my way for a long time." --Yorkshire Post --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

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