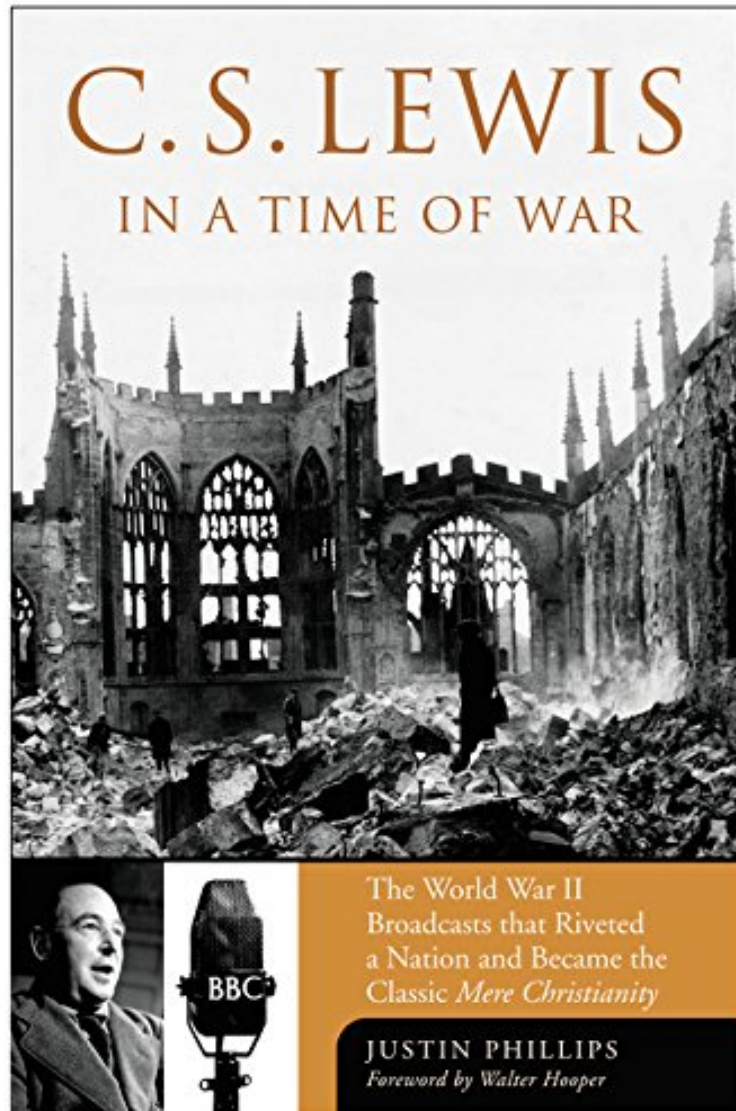


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From the Back CoverC. S. Lewis is universally recognized as one of the intellectual giants of the twentieth century. Despite his sophistication, Lewis was able to reach a vast popular audience during his lifetime and continues to attract thousands of new readers every year. But when during the most desperate years of World War II he was asked by the BBC's Home Service to give radio addresses about Christianity, he was dismissed by critics as a layman who was unqualified to tackle such weighty issues. To the annoyance of some of his colleagues at Oxford Lewis proved to be enormously persuasive, and his talks were eventually published as Mere Christianity, which ranks as one of the great classics of religious literature. BBC journalist Justin Phillipss C. S. Lewis Goes to War is a fascinating look at a how these talks were created and the enthusiastic response they generated at a time when bombing in London caused many radio stations to be evacuated. This book reveals a previously untapped and rich vein of Lewiss life and work that will intrigue his millions of fans.About the AuthorJustin Phillips was a radio journalist for the BBC for over twenty years. He worked in the World Service and was deputy editor of The World Tonight. Phillips was an elder at his local church and a frequent speaker and preacher about Christianity, the media, and the relationship between the two. His faith, work, and life were finely intertwined. Phillips died in 2000 just before his fiftieth birthday soon after submitting this finished manuscript. His oldest daughter, Laura Treneer, acted as his editor and brought the manuscript forward to publication.