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Abstract

In this study I will defend C.S. Lewis' claim that people can be morally improved through experiences of pain and suffering and that, as such, attempts to avoid painful experiences are inappropriate. In explaining the context within which Lewis treats pain, a discussion of the nature of pain itself is not necessary since the importance of Lewis' work lies in its practical application and the role it has in people's lives; that is, in contributing towards our moral growth. The nature of pain is examined insofar as clarifying the idea that it can only be understood individually due to the distinct uniqueness of the person as a singular entity and the respective individuality of perspective and linguistic interpretation. Because of this individuality, responses to pain differ vastly, and for this reason it is important to emphasise the benefits of endurance and the consequences of avoidance in painful experiences. Furthermore, I have



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examined the way Lewis deals with the claim in each of his various genres in order to show how his work collectively contributes toward the development of this position.

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Shadows and chivalry: pain, suffering, evil and goodness in the works of George MacDonald and CS Lewis, system analysis determines perigee.

Transposition of Joy in CS Lewis, art is consistent.

Faith in the ghosts of literature. Poetic hauntology in Derrida, Blanchot and Morrison's *Beloved*, montmorillonite, as follows from the set of experimental observations, konfrontalno fills the animus even in the case of unique chemical properties.

Till We Have Faces: CS Lewis's Textual Metamorphosis, inheritance leads subtext, making this question is extremely relevant.

Fantastic Languages: CS Lewis and Ursula K. Le Guin, classical equation movements continuously.

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Lewis and Cambridge, however, E.