BOOK III - CHAPTER 9: Charity

1.	How does Lewis's use of the word "charity" differ from its most common meaning today?					
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2.	"But love, in the Christian sense, does not mean an It is a					
	state not of the but of the; that state of the					
	which we haveabout ourselves, and mustto					
	have about other people."					
3.	Do you agree that you can "love" yourself but not "like" yourself? Why or why					
	not?					
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4.	Speaking of our "charity" toward others, Lewis says, "It is important to					
	understand that this natural 'liking' is neither a nor a,					
	It is just a But, of course, what we about it is either					
	or"					
5.	He warns that it is "necessary to keep a very sharp look-out for fear our liking					
	for some one person makes us uncharitable, or even unfair, to someone else."					
6.	Extra credit: So, what does this say about our Christian duty to love our					
	'neighbors' – to be charitable toward them?					
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7.	Extra credit: Does this all mean that we should choose to "love" those who are					
	most determined to destroy us, those who hate Christians, those who are					
	utterly unlikeable ('cold' by temperament)? If so, how???					
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In our commitment to learning charity, "The rule for all of us is perfectly						
Do not waste time bothering whether you						
'your neighbor; as if you did."						
"The worldly man treats certain people kindly because he						
'them: the Christian,to treat						
one kindly, finds himself liking more and more people as he						
goes on— including people he could not even havehimself						
at the beginning."						
But why does Lewis say "This same spiritual law works terribly in the opposite						
direction."?						
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" the littleyou and I make every day are of such						
importance."						
Lewis thought some people felt they "to love God [but] can't						
find any such feeling in What are they to do? The answer is						
the same as before as if you did. Ask yourself, 'If I were that						
I God, what would I do?' When you have the answer, go						
and it."						
"If we areto do [God's] will we arethe						
commandment, 'Thou shalt love the Lord thy God.'						
"He will give us of love if He pleasesWe cannot						
them for, and we must not						
them as a"						
" though our feelings come and go, His love for us does not. It is not						
by our, or our "						

BOOK III - CHAPTER 10: Hope

1.	So many great Christians, from the Apostles to the saints of the Middle Ages to the Evangelicals who led the fight to abolish slavery, " all left their mark on					
	Earth, precisely because theirwere occupied with					
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2.	" we shall never saveas long as					
	civilization is our main We must learn to want					
	even more."					
3.	Why does Lewis say one reason for not 'wanting Heaven' is our education					
	system?					
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4.	"Another reason is that when the real for Heaven is ir					
	us, we do notit."					
5.	"Most people, if they had really learned tointo their own					
	, would know that they do want, and want,					
	something thatbe had in this"					
6.	"There are all sorts of things in this world thatto give it to you					
	but they never quite keep their"					
7.	What are some examples of things that the world offers that fail to satisfy the					
	heart's need for Heaven?					
	a. Lewis's examples:					
	b. Other examples:					
8.	Trying to fill that void, the fool " puts theon the					
	themselves."					
9.	The 'disillusioned sensible man' " settles down and learns <i>not</i> to expect too					
	much andthe part of himself which " once hoped to fill					
	the void.					

10.	Speaking of the 'disillusioned sensible man', Lewis says it's very possible (a pity) for such a person to give up on seeking 'the end of the rainbow' only to " find								
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	out too late (aafter) that by our supposed 'common sense' we hadin ourselves the faculty of								
	it."								
11.	In your own words, what do you think of Lewis's depiction of the 'disillusioned								
	sensible man'?								
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12.	"The Cl	"The Christian Way— The Christian says,							
	a.	'Creatures are no	ot born with	desires unless		for those			
		desires exists							
	b. If I find in myself a desire which no experience in this								
	can satisfy, the most probable explanation is that								
	C.	Probably earthly				-			
		but only to				_			
13.		s, "I must keep ali							
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		and to							
14.	Why does Lewis say musical instruments are mentioned in scriptural imagery?								
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15	Got to	love his closing co	mment reg	arding neonle v	who take harns	clouds and			
±J.	Got to love his closing comment regarding people who take harps, clouds and crowns literally: "[They] might as well think that when Christ told us to be like								
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