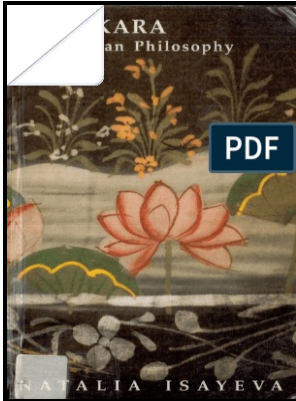


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Lewis was not disturbed by this; he saw Christ as the fulfillment of those myths, raising them up as representations of truth even as Christ was raised from death in his resurrection. Neither of these activities affect the Sun and only affect the people doing good or bad deeds.

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It is not a cause nor a witness because we can speak of a cause only in relation to an effect and we can speak of a witness only when there is some thing to be witnessed. Happiness is not of the same kind as these material objects, and it cannot be purchased. The implication here is that as it transcends space and time, it is not really a state, nor is it an object or arising phenomena, but it is spoken of as such due to the limitations of language.

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