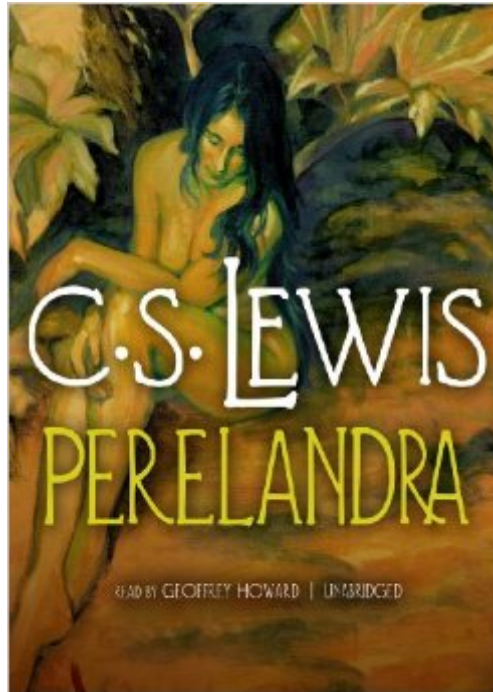


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# Perelandra (Space-Cosmic-Ransom Trilogy, Book 2)



## Synopsis

[Read by Geoffrey Howard - aka - Ralph Cosham] Perelandra is a planet of pleasure, an unearthly, misty world of strange desires, sweet smells, and delicious tastes, where beasts are friendly and naked beauty is unashamed, a new Garden of Eden, where the story of the oldest temptation is enacted in an intriguingly new way. Here, in the second part of C.S. Lewis' "Ransom" trilogy (aka the Space trilogy and the Cosmic trilogy), Dr. Ransom's adventures continue against the backdrop of a religious allegory that, while it may seem quaint in its treatment of women today, nonetheless shows the capability of science to be an evil force tempting a ruler away from the path that has produced a paradisiacal kingdom. Dr. Ransom is horrified to find that his old enemy, Dr Weston, has also arrived and is putting him in grave peril once more. As the mad Weston's body is taken over by the forces of evil, Ransom engages in a desperate struggle to save the innocence of Perelandra!

## Book Information

Series: Ransom Trilogy

Audio CD

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Average Customer Review: 4.5 out of 5 stars [See all reviews](#) (930 customer reviews)

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## Customer Reviews

STORY: Dr. Ransom is kidnapped by two other scientists and whisked away to the world of Malacandra. His wouldbe kidnappers think they are bringing him to be a sacrifice to the beings of that planet. What happens is an adventure of discovery and facing the truth about human nature, which forever changes Ransom. MY FEEDBACK: 1) SETTING - C.S. Lewis just shines in his descriptions of new, exotic places and the beings that live there. His vivid details allow the reader to create a wonderful mental image of a world totally different from our own. Very, very nicely done. 2)

CHARACTERS - The cast of characters consists of Dr. Ransom, Dr. Weston, Dr. Devine and the various beings found on Malacandra (sorns, hross, pfifltrigg and Oyarsa). Every character has a purpose and is allegoric of something greater, which is sometimes clearly demonstrated and at other times left to the reader to interpret. At no point was I bored or upset at stereotypes when reading about these characters. Even if you don't see the allegories they represent they are still intriguing and unpredictable.3) STORY - I read somewhere that this story is a retelling of the Christ story from the Bible. I didn't see that. Yes, there were some similarities such as the Bent One could be Satan and his fall from heaven. Otherwise, just reading the first book I didn't feel like I was being preached out or given a Bible Study of any type. It was an intriguing sci-fi story of discovery. Also, like many secular sci-fi books written prior to 1950, this book makes clear commentary on human society. In other words if someone puts this book down because of the social commentary then that reader is unfamiliar with such literary trends as mentioned.

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