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[A Hobbit Journey](#) Matthew Dickerson, 2012-09-01 The Lord of the Rings trilogy has delighted millions of fans worldwide in book and movie form. With the theatrical release of the two-part film *The Hobbit* slated for 2012 and 2013, attention will once again turn to J.R.R. Tolkien's classic works. In a culture where truth is relative and morality is viewed as old-fashioned, we welcome the chance to view the world through hobbit eyes: we have free will, our choices matter, and living a morally heroic life is possible. In this engaging and thought-provoking book, Tolkien expert Matthew Dickerson shows how a Christian worldview and Christian themes undergird Tolkien's Middle-earth writings and how they are fundamentally important to understanding his vision. This revised and expanded edition of *Following Gandalf* includes new material on torture, social justice, and the importance of the body.

J.R.R. Tolkien's Utopianism and the Classics Hamish Williams, 2023-02-09 This book opens up new perspectives on the English fantasy writer J.R.R. Tolkien, arguing that he was an influential thinker of utopianism in 20th-century fiction and that his scrutiny of utopias can be assessed through his dialogue with antiquity. Tolkien's engagement with the ancient world often reflects an interest in retrotopianism: his fictional places—cities, forests, homes—draw on a rich post-classical narrative imagination of similar spaces. Importantly for Tolkien, such narratives entail eutopian thought experiments: the decline and fall of distinctly classical communities provide an utopian blueprint for future political restorations; the home as *oikos* becomes a space where an ideal ethical reciprocity between host and guest can be sought; the ancient forest is an ambiguous, unsettling site where characters can experience necessary forms of awakening. From these perspectives, tokens of Platonic moderation, Augustan restoration, Homeric xenophilia, and the Ovidian material sublime are evident in Tolkien's writing. Likewise, his retrotopianism also always entails a rewriting of ancient narratives in post-classical and modern terms. This study then explores how Tolkien's use of the classical past can help us to align classical and utopian studies and thus to reflect on the ranges and limits of utopianism in classical literature and thought.

The Good News of the Return of the King Michael T. Jahosky, 2020-09-15 Although

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