

Joy Davidman at
two years old, 1917



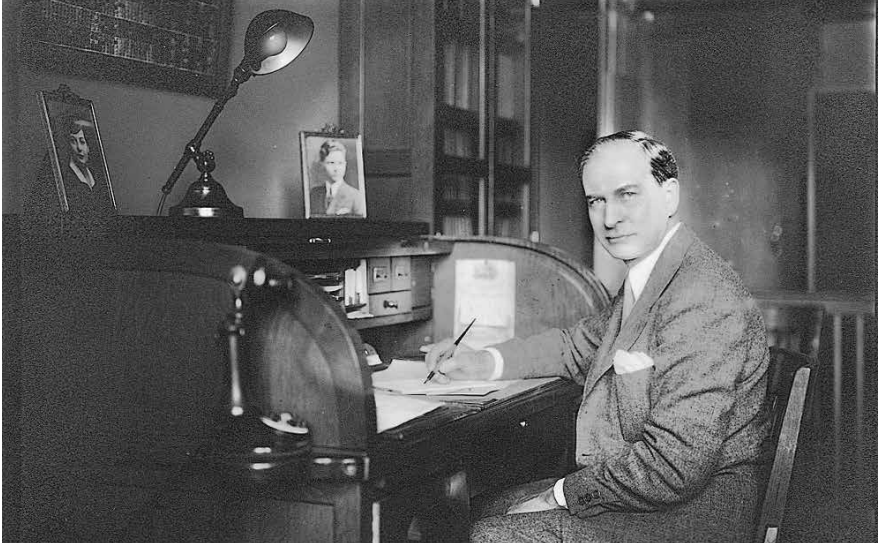
Joy with her parents,
Jeannette and Joseph
Davidman, on one of
their many summer
family excursions to
the country, 1918



ABOVE: Joy, age five, on Briggs Avenue in the Bronx, September 1920. She stands with her mother and an unidentified boy in front of a baby carriage ten months after the birth of her brother, Howard.



LEFT: Thirteen-year-old Joy with her father and brother Howard, July 1928



Dr. Joseph Isaac Davidman prided himself on being an authoritative academician, circa 1940.



Joy and Howard at Devoe Park, the Bronx, July 1931



The Catskills were a favorite vacation destination for New York City's Jewish families, including the Davidmans. Here, Joy stands in Lake Florence, in Roscoe, New York, in August 1931, shortly before starting her sophomore year at Hunter College.



Joy Davidman at the MacDowell Colony,
Summer 1938



Joy, circa 1940

Joy and Bill Gresham on their wedding day at the MacDowell Colony. Joy is holding a leash for the cat in Bill's arms. August 24, 1942.





Howard Davidman in his World War II military uniform, circa 1943



Ruth Davidman, circa 1943



The Gresham family's fourteen-room Hudson Valley dream home, in Staatsburg, New York



Bill Gresham smoking on the porch of the house on Endekill Road, Staatsburg, circa 1949

Douglas and David Gresham with one of many family pets, Topsy, circa 1949. Joy had nursed the dog back to health after discovering her, wounded and abandoned, in the middle of a road.



Joy, David, Bill, and Douglas in 1950 on the porch of Pleasant Plains Presbyterian Church, where she and the boys were baptized. Joy served as a deaconess and Bill as an elder.





Dust jacket photograph for Joy's novel *Weeping Bay*, 1950. When her publisher asked whether they should use a photo that made her look beautiful or one that made her look intelligent, Joy replied, "Use the beautiful one, of course; any fool can look intelligent."

Renee Pierce, Joy's cousin, around the time she and Bill married, circa 1954



Renee and Bill in Florida with her children, Bobby and Rosemary, circa 1954

The Kilns, Lewis's home in Headington Quarry, Oxford, June 1958





C. S. Lewis and his brother Warren (Warnie) in Annagassan, on their annual summer holiday to Ireland, circa 1952

David, Joy, and Douglas in a passport photo taken before the three moved to England in November 1953



Registration Certificate No. <u>A607299.</u>		Nationality <u>U.S.C.</u>
Issued at <u>A.R.O. Metro.</u>		Born on <u>18.4.15</u> in <u>New York.</u>
on <u>10.2.54.</u>		Previous Nationality (if any) <u>—</u>
Name (Surname first in Roman Capitals) <u>GRESHAM Helen Joy</u> <u>LEWIS,</u>		Profession or Occupation { <u>No occupation</u> <u>(Writer).</u>
Left Thumb Print (if unable to sign name in English Characters).		Single : Married
PHOTOGRAPH		Address of Residence { <u>14, Belair Park, N.W.3</u>
		Arrival in United Kingdom on <u>13.8.52.</u>
		Address of last Residence outside U.K. <u>Stratford</u> <u>New York, U.S.A.</u>
Signature (under) <u>Helen Joy Gresham</u>		Government Service <u>—</u>
		Passport or other papers as to Nationality and Identity. <u>U.S. Apt. 661090.</u> <u>Washington 29.5.52.</u>

A “certificate of registration” was issued to Helen Joy Gresham as an alien resident of England in February 1954. It is not known who crossed out “Gresham” and substituted “Lewis.”



The newlyweds spent many intimate hours in the garden of the Kilns after Joy’s terminal cancer diagnosis, circa 1957.



Crocheting colorful afghans became a therapeutic hobby while Joy convalesced, circa 1957.



September 1957. Jack was determined to keep David (left) and Douglas in his custody after Joy's death, despite Bill's wish to raise them in America.



Joy and Jack talking
in the Kilns garden
when her cancer was
in remission, 1958



“Mrs. Lewis” fired a shot-
gun into the air to chase
trespassing neighborhood
children from the Kilns
property, circa 1959.



Jack and Joy paused to rest at Kamiros, in Rhodes, Greece, in April 1960, three months before her death.