The Chronicles of Narnia, written originally by C.S. Lewis, is an allegoric tale depicting the story of Jesus saving human beings from their own sin, which leads them to stray from that which is good and turn to that which is evil.

In this story, there are four children who are sent off from their mother’s during WWII to live in a different country with a guardian until the war is over. The guardian supposedly does not like kids, according to his housekeeper, and "shouldn’t ever be disturbed".

The children: Peter, Susan, Edmond, and Lucy, grow bored of the giant castle quickly and begin a game of hide and seek. It is during this game that Lucy, the youngest and most innocent of all, finds the wardrobe in an empty bedroom. While hiding, she stumbles upon "Narnia", which leads her and her sister and brother on an adventure they never dreamt possible.

While in Narnia, they learn that the Lion, Aslan is the King of Narnia; however, the evil white witch, Jadis, has turned everything to winter and taken over. The only way King Aslan can take back his kingdom is through the help of the "daughters of Eve" and the "sons of Adam".

Introduced to a variety of characters, including dwarfs, fauns, half horse/half men, and a variety of other creatures, including a loving beaver family and a faun named Thomas, they find themselves on one adventure after another to help King Aslan save the world from the witch.

Edmond personifies the sinfulness of all men. The witch tricks him into believing she is good and kind, and that she wants him and his family to live with her and rule over Narnia. He buys into this, and almost loses his life, except that his brother and sisters refuse to give up.

King Aslan finally gets Edmond back; however, not without consequence. Jadis expects a return for the "son of Adam". That return costs King Aslan, the gentle and loving lion, his very life.

While Lucy and Susan watch in horror, King Aslan gives his life in exchange for Edmond’s. He allows Jadis to kill him on the greystone. Jadis thinks she has won. She believes she still rules Narnia, and that Aslan is truly dead. But only until King Aslan returns to life to reclaim his rightful kingdom with the help of his princes, Peter and Edmond, and his princesses, Susan and Lucy.

Once the kingdom has been restored and the wintry white that the witch Jadis had bestowed upon the land melts into beautiful oceans, mountains, trees, and a beautiful mansion on a hill where all from Narnia live, King Aslan leaves the mansion. He leaves--knowing that he must in order for his people to rule and to love him. But he also promises to return.

The lion, King Aslan, represents Jesus in this allegory. Jesus is called the Lion and the Lamb throughout the Bible, but especially in Revelation:
Revelation 5:5  "Then one of the elders said to me, 'Do not weep! See, the Lion of the tribe of Judah, the Root of David, has triumphed. He is able to open the scroll and its seven seals.'"

Jesus, the Lion, has come and saved us from our sins with His blood. He died on a cross on Calvary so that each of us, His Princes and Princesses, may rule in His Kingdom alongside Him forever. His love is so great that He knew that He had to give up all He had to ensure we had all we would ever need or want--Him.

For many, the story of Narnia is simply a fairy tale. However, in watching the movie or reading the book, one will find themselves drawn into the allegory, and may come out finding that they have a new-found faith in the Lion of Judah...the King of Kings...Jesus Christ Himself.