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Philip Yancey : Praying With the KGB: A Startling Report from a Shattered Empire before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Praying With the KGB: A Startling Report from a Shattered Empire:

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A 90 page book that is inspiring and shows a side of history rarely talked about. It will show you the providence of God and just how effective and super-cultural the salvation of Jesus Christ is for "all tribes, tongues, and nations". I really wish the book would have been much, much longer but I understand the author is only writing about his initial trip so quickly after the fall. Final Grade - B+1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Wind of Change By JMackI acquired this book purely by chance at a recent used book sale, only paying it any mind because of my interest in the Soviet Union. The book follows the final days of the Soviet Union, with little holding the former world power together. Reaching out for straws to grasp, a once improbable missionary journey is accepted into the once unreachable spires of the Soviet Union. Whether the KGB, the state newspaper, or Mikhail Gorbachev, the author portrays these mighty Soviet entities as seeking a new identity. With the principles of Marx and Lenin having failed in the Soviet Union, the natural replacement is Christianity. It is implied that with Christianity comes democracy. Forced into seclusion for more than 70 years, the memories of Christianity in Russia have faded. The missionary trips were designed for the awakening. My disappointment with this interesting travelogue comes with its brevity. One might think the meetings with these leaders lasted only a few minutes based on the recorded dialogue. It would seem little was suggested on how the government could help the people embrace Christianity again. Instead, it seems the Soviets are seeking any solution only hoping it might work. Based on the missionary work still taking place in Russia, it is apparent that there was a need for this trip. I only wish there was more substance to this book where the work began.

Join award-winning writer Philip Yancey and a team of American Christians on the most improbable of missionary journeys: an odyssey into the shattered power centers of a crumbling communist empire...