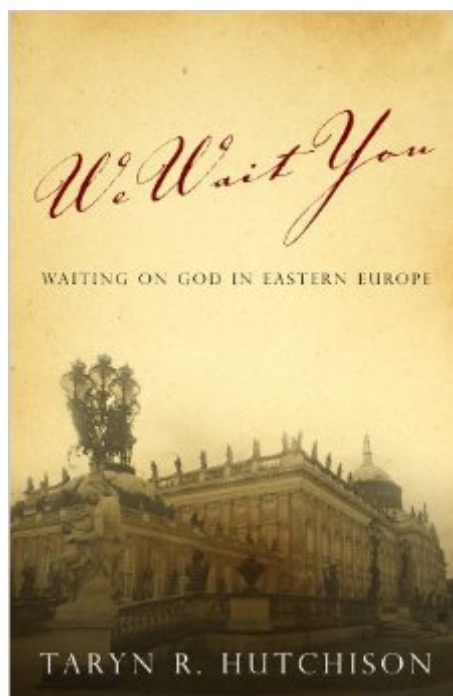


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# We Wait You



## Synopsis

Inspiring and with humorous moments, "We Wait You: Waiting on God in Eastern Europe" is the real-life story of hearts transformed after the 1989 revolutions. Join Taryn Hutchison behind the Iron Curtain, encountering Cold War informants, Russian mafia, and persecuted believers. History and faith will come alive as you take this riveting journey with one woman who made a difference and relive the unforgettable drama of historic events that forever changed Eastern Europe-against all hope. Questions for reflection or discussion, included after each chapter, will guide you as you consider: Who waits for you?

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I met Taryn in 1990, in a student dorm in Bucharest, Romania, while I was still a student. I was wondering "What is this nice, American young woman doing in a dirty, smelly, unlit (read: "almost no electricity") dorm in Romania? Like me, she had a great hope for my Romanian people, and that hope was found in Jesus! That's why she was there, because more than freedom from under the bondage of Communism, more than money, more than anything else, people needs to find the freedom that comes from knowing Jesus!She made that commitment, and I am so grateful she made it! I benefited greatly from it. I am so grateful she decided to turn her experience from long years in Romania, into the book "We Wait You". When I first got a hold of her book, I started reading on my way to bed. Forty minutes later, I was still standing, reading and reading and crying and laughing at the same time, thinking: "This is so true!!! Oh, I forgot about this! Yeah, that's right, that's how it was!" and so on and so forth!! I lived 22 years of my life under the strong Communism in Romania. I saw the end of it. It was a bitter sweet taste to live with a new freedom and a democracy

that nobody could define it without a big dose of subjectivity. Later on, when things started changing dramatically, a friend of mine, who also lived in Romania for many years, asked me: " Dana, did you think how are you going tell your children that you lived in Communism? What are you gone tell them?" It was a difficult question that could not be answered in a few words. Ever since I got a hold of Taryn's book, I feel much better! Now I had an answer to Dave's question! I have a treasure that would help my children have a glimpse of my "former" life, of my childhood, of the country I lived under Communism.

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