

# Review: Praying with Our Feet

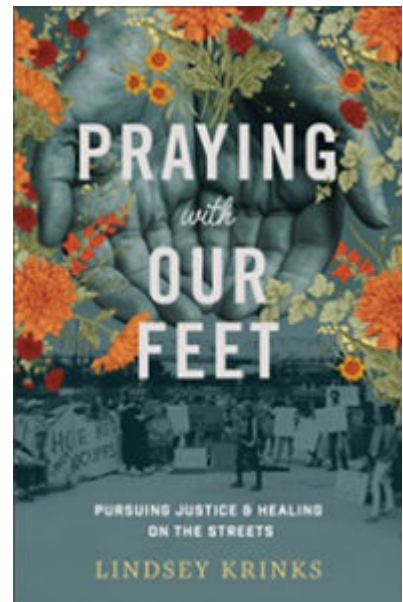
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## *Praying with Our Feet: Pursuing Justice and Healing on the Streets*

**By Lindsey Krinks (Brazos Press)**

Lindsey Krinks, street chaplain and co-founder of Open Table Nashville, tells the stories of unhoused people—her preferred term over “the homeless”—by inviting readers into her own deeply personal spiritual journey. Brought up in a conservative Church of Christ congregation, she grew frustrated with those who told her ministry had to be done within a conventional structure, but she shouldn’t worry about it anyway, because vocational ministry was reserved exclusively for men.

In time, she responded to a sense of calling to minister among those who lived on society’s margins and to speak on their behalf. As she tells it, she felt drawn to ministry among the unhoused not because she had something to offer or wanted to provide all the answers to their problems. Rather, she writes: “I was drawn there because I had something to receive, something to learn. I was drawn there because that is where I found God moving most tangibly.”



Krinks offers an intimate account of her doubts and fears, her weaknesses and her personal struggles. Along the way, she lovingly introduces us to a

colorful cast of characters who have made her life whole. Krinks writes with the blunt earthiness of the Hebrew prophets, giving readers an honest look at life on the streets.

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