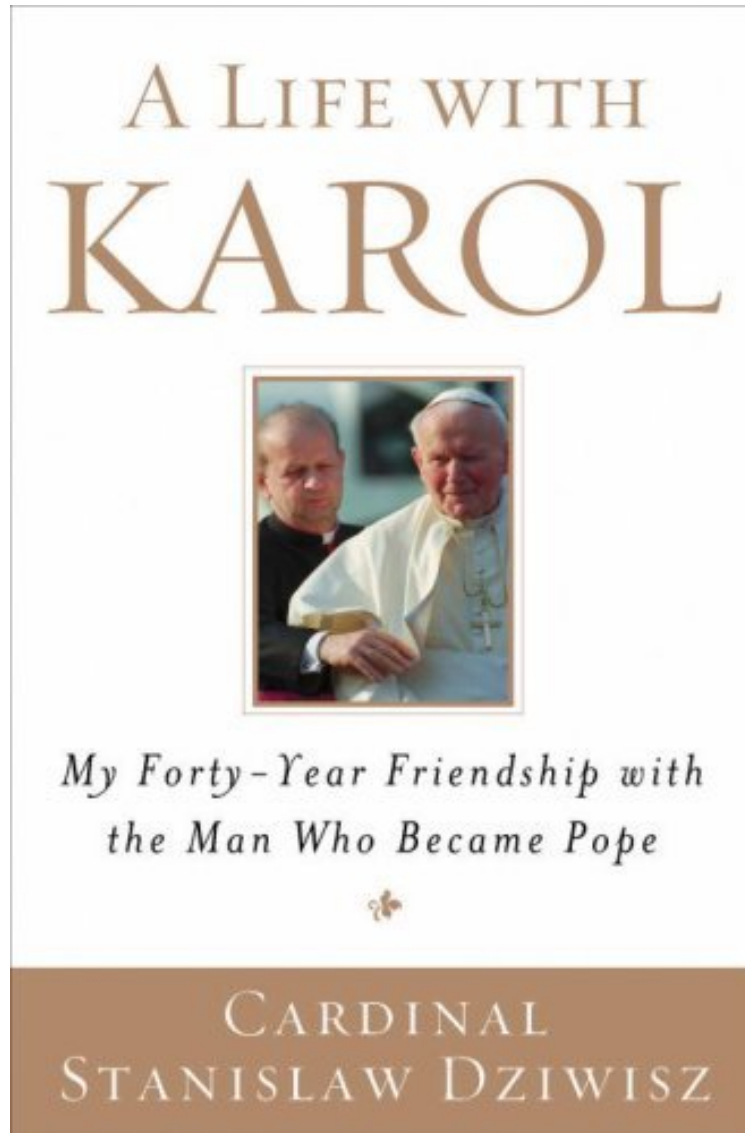


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But No BetrayalVon James GallenAuthor Stanislaw Dziwisz served as personal secretary to Pope John Paul II from

his days in Cracow until the end of His Holiness' life. Through book the reader is introduced to the man who we knew as Pope John Paul II. For 40 years, Cardinal Dziwisz got to know Karol Wojtyla intimately. "A Life with Karol" enables us to enter into that relationship. I found this to be a very interesting read. Cardinal Dziwisz gives us insights into what Pope John Paul did why he did it. We read of how he dealt with the Communist leadership in Poland, both as a bishop and as Pope, and how the Communist leadership viewed and dealt with him. We come to appreciate his close relationship with the Primate of Poland, Cardinal Wyszyński, his approach to Liberation Theology in Latin America, his Papal support for freedom in Poland and the reasons for his opposition to the Gulf War. While the readers are brought into the Pope's thought process, there are no shocking revelations, no betrayal of confidences by this loyal servant of Karol. This is an orthodox history of which the subject would have likely approved. No follower of John Paul the Great will want to miss this valuable record.

Kurzbeschreibung This intimate, affectionate portrait of Pope John Paul II by his longtime secretary and confidant reveals fascinating new details about the opinions, hopes, fears, and dramatic life of this public man. I had accompanied him for almost forty years: twelve in Krakow and then twenty-seven in Rome. I was always with him, always at his side. Now, in the moment of death, he's gone on alone. . . . And now? Who is accompanying him on the other side? From *A Life with Karol* Cardinal Stanislaw Dziwisz worked side by side with Pope John Paul II for almost forty years, enjoying unique access to both the public and private man. In *A life with Karol*, he provides a close-up glimpse into the Pope's life and the critical events of his papacy. Dziwisz was sitting next to the Pope during the assassination attempt in 1981. He recounts the Pope's reaction to 9/11, describing his thoughts and feelings on that day. And the Cardinal's moving description of the Pope's haunting memories of World War II uncovers the roots of the pontiff's intense opposition to George W. Bush's war on Iraq. The two men shared moments of fun and spontaneity as well. Dziwisz writes about the times the Pope would slip out of the Vatican, wearing a Panama hat, to stroll the streets of Rome, and he describes the clandestine ski and hiking trips the pair made to escape the Vatican. His firsthand account of the Pope's last years also reveals that John Paul II considered resigning. These stories and others lend added poignancy to Dziwisz's extraordinary portrayal of the Pope's courage and calmness during his final illness. From *Publishers Weekly* Pope John Paul II's personal secretary, who is now Cardinal Dziwisz, had an insider's view of many of the events that shaped John Paul II's pontificate. Dziwisz was a seminary student in Krakow when he first encountered the man then known as Karol Wojtyla. He later became a close and trusted ally of the pope for four decades. The author does not hide his glowing opinion of the deceased pontiff; as he describes it, John Paul II stood courageously against the oppressive Communist regime in his native Poland, supported the nascent Solidarity movement and was beloved by people of all nations and religions around the globe. These two men enjoyed an intimate friendship and shared a love for Catholicism and their priesthood. Perhaps it is the closeness of that friendship that prevents Dziwisz from criticizing John Paul II for anything he did as pope. For example, his claim that John Paul II's entire pontificate was a continual implementation of Vatican II is widely debated. Despite the hagiographical tone, one thing is clear: John Paul II was a formidable world figure in the latter half of the 20th century, and he never allowed his position to affect his ability to be a good friend. (Mar. 11) Copyright Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved. **Kurzbeschreibung** This intimate, affectionate portrait of Pope John Paul II by his longtime secretary and confidant reveals fascinating new details about the opinions, hopes, fears, and dramatic life of this public man. I had accompanied him for almost forty years: twelve in Krakow and then twenty-seven in Rome. I was always with him, always at his side. Now, in the moment of death, he's gone on alone. . . . And now? Who is accompanying him on the other side? From *A Life with Karol* Cardinal Stanislaw Dziwisz worked side by side with Pope John Paul II for almost forty years, enjoying unique access to both the public and private man. In *A life with Karol*, he provides a close-up glimpse into the Pope's life and the critical events of his papacy. Dziwisz was sitting next to the Pope during the assassination attempt in 1981. He recounts the Pope's reaction to 9/11, describing his thoughts and feelings on that day. And the Cardinal's moving description of the Pope's haunting memories of World War II uncovers the roots of the pontiff's intense opposition to George W. Bush's war on Iraq. The two men shared moments of fun and spontaneity as well. Dziwisz writes about the times the Pope would slip out of the Vatican, wearing a Panama hat, to stroll the streets of Rome, and he describes the clandestine ski and hiking trips the pair made to escape the Vatican. His firsthand account of the Pope's last years also reveals that John Paul II considered resigning. These stories and others lend added poignancy to Dziwisz's extraordinary portrayal of the Pope's courage and calmness during his final illness.