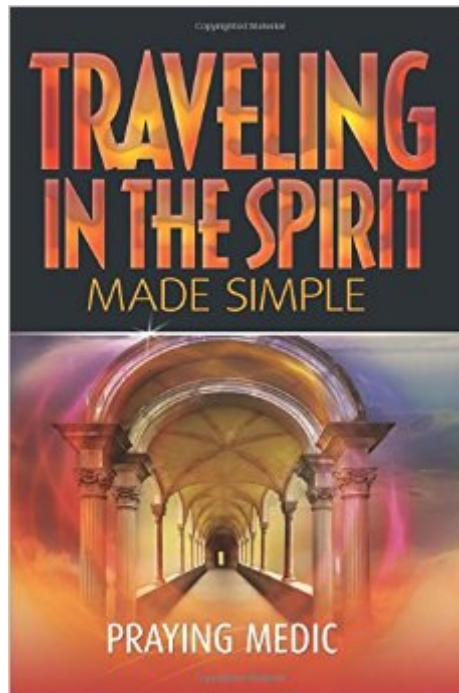


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# Traveling In The Spirit Made Simple (The Kingdom Of God Made Simple) (Volume 4)



## Synopsis

Is spiritual travel just astral projection or does God use it today? Many Christians today say they are traveling into the heavens, but others are not convinced that "spiritual travel" is used by God. The reason could be that no one has provided convincing evidence showing how it is different from astral projection. If you're uncertain whether spiritual travel is used by God or only by the New Age and the occult, this book will help you uncover the truth. The author compares astral projection and spiritual travel side by side. His research suggests that they are not the same thing. He provides a thorough examination of the scriptures which demonstrate that the prophets and apostles have been traveling in the spirit for centuries. Far from being restricted to the occult, spiritual travel is actually a tool that is intended to be used by God to accomplish His divine purposes. With the same down-to-earth teaching style he used in *Seeing in the Spirit Made Simple* and *Divine Healing Made Simple*, *Praying Medic* provides Bible-based teaching, dozens of testimonies and simple illustrations that will help even the least experienced person understand spiritual travel. Exercises are provided at the end of key chapters to help activate your spirit. *Traveling in the Spirit Made Simple* can help you in the practice of divine healing, deliverance, intercession and many other forms of ministry. But most importantly, it will help you know God in a more personal way. This book is part of a series *The Kingdom of God Made Simple* – a self-study course designed to train believers to live the life offered to them as heirs of God's kingdom. Here's a preview of what you'll learn: A comparison of astral projection and Christian spiritual travel  
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The Praying Medic has written a broad and useful overview of how believers can â œtravel in the Spiritâ •. Itâ™s broad because he defines spirit travel to include visits to various places in heaven and earth, alterations in the sense of time and space that we may experience, along with comparisons of non-biblical modes of spirit travel. As a result, our perception and understanding of the different forms of spirit travel mentioned in the Bible are increased. Indeed, you may realize after reading his book that you have already had some unexplainable events in your life that were a form of traveling in the spirit. Importantly, the author advances the very biblical idea that â œspirit travelâ • exists for ministry reasons: to heal the sick, to pray for and to encourage those who are troubled or in danger, to â œstretchâ • our human resources to accomplish things for God and to receive equipping for our work, family and ministries. Spirit travel does pose certain dangers and the Praying Medic points out many potential hazards for those without a solid grounding in the faith or who are motivated by unhealthy or selfish pursuits of spiritual and personal power. Additionally, The Praying Medic takes great pains to insist that the content he presents shouldnâ™t be seen as inflexible instructions or doctrine for traveling in the spirit, but reflects the best information that he has gathered to date. The author is careful to ground his arguments in both Scripture and in the personal testimonies of himself and of others. If you have read other Praying Medic books, expect to see some repetition of certain stories from those previous works--although in many cases the analyses of his experiences are appropriately adapted for better explaining the specific form of travel under discussion.

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