



The Chinese dissident Tang Baiqiao, who is chairman of China Peace and Democracy Federation, said recently that nowadays many Chinese people have a very good understanding of the Chinese Communist Party (CCP), thanks in part to the “[Nine Commentaries on the Communist Party](#).”

“A friend of mine once told me this story. This friend is a Christian and a human rights activist,” Tang said.

“After the publication of the ‘Nine Commentaries,’ my friend began distributing it to people. This friend of mine then met a well-known gang leader who had become a Christian because of my friend. This gang leader was later arrested, and he spoke of how his faith in Christianity had helped in during his time in prison.

“After getting out of prison, this gang leader asked my friend what he could do to show his appreciation. My friend casually asked if he could help distribute the ‘Nine Commentaries.’ This gang leader said he surely would help.”

“That night, something great happened in the city,” Tang said. “A copy of the ‘Nine Commentaries’ was placed on the desks of the five most important officials in the city—the municipal party secretary, mayor, head of the municipal People’s Congress, head of the municipal Chinese People’s Political Consultative Congress, and head of the municipal military district.

“Everyone knows that there are military police officers guarding all government buildings and military compounds. It is hard for people to go in. However, within a single night, a book that is feared the most by the Chinese regime showed up on the desks of the five most powerful people in the city.

“I was told that Zhongnanhai [the CCP leadership compound in Beijing] was aware of this incident. An order came from the top Chinese leaders to solve this case and arrest the person who did this as soon as possible. Leaders from the municipal security bureau did everything they could to solve this case in order to save their own jobs.

A Copy in Almost Every Household

Tang told this story at a Nov. 22 forum held in a Washington, D.C., suburb to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the publication by Epoch Times of the editorial series “Nine Commentaries on the Communist Party.”

The series was soon released as a book online and in print, and the book soon sparked a social movement in China. “[Tuidang](#),” which means “quit the Party” in Chinese, involves Chinese people renouncing their association with the CCP and its affiliated organizations, the Communist Youth League and the Young Pioneers. As of Dec. 1, over 185 million people have done so.

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