The Holy Scriptorium

100 Sacred Sub-Niches for the Holy Royalties Bot

Devotionals · Prayer · Bible Studies · Grief & Healing · Marriage & Family
Men's Faith · Women's Faith · Mental Wellness · Purpose · Spiritual Warfare

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How to Use the Holy Scriptorium

The Holy Scriptorium is your publishing blueprint — 100 precisely engineered prompts designed to get the absolute best out of your Holy Royalties Bot. Each prompt already contains the sub-niche, the target reader, the emotional angle, and the tone the bot needs to produce manuscript-quality writing. Your job is simple: pick a prompt that resonates, paste it into your Holy Royalties Bot, and start writing.

Step 1 — Browse by Category

The vault is organised into 10 faith publishing categories, each with 10 prompts. Use the clickable Table of Contents (next page) to jump directly to any category or prompt.

Step 2 — Copy the Full Prompt Text

Each prompt is a complete brief — not just a title. Copy the entire prompt text exactly as written. The detail is intentional: it gives the Holy Royalties Bot the precision it needs to produce its best, most layered writing.

Step 3 — Paste Into Your Holy Royalties Bot

Open your Holy Royalties Bot and paste the prompt. You can add your own specifics (a particular reader demographic, a personal story angle, a specific Scripture you want centred) or use it exactly as written — both approaches work.

Step 4 — Let the Bot Work

The Holy Royalties Bot is a depth engine. With a precise brief, it produces warm, layered, spiritually grounded prose that reads like a compassionate Christian author wrote it. Review the output, request specific revisions, and build toward your finished manuscript.

Step 5 — Choose Your Next Prompt

Once your first book is published, come back to the Scriptorium. You have 100 researched starting points — every one a viable, targeted KDP book. No blank-page moments. No niche research. Just open the vault, pick the next prompt, and write.

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This is a platform filter triggered by conversation length — not a problem with the prompt itself.
Fix it in one step: open a brand-new ChatGPT conversation and paste the same prompt again.

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Devotionals

Targeted daily devotional books — the highest-volume category in faith publishing

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Prompt 1 · Devotionals #1

A 90-Day Devotional for Widows in Their First Year of Grief

PROMPT TEXT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a warm, compassionate 90-day devotional specifically for Christian women who have lost their husbands within the past twelve months. Each day should open with a short Scripture passage (3–5 verses) that speaks directly to loneliness, God's presence, or the promise of hope after loss. Follow the Scripture with a 350–450 word reflection written in a gentle, pastoral voice — as though a trusted older woman in the faith is sitting beside the reader at her kitchen table. Each entry should acknowledge the specific, embodied pain of widowhood: the empty chair, the silence at night, the administrative burden of death certificates and accounts. Close every day with a short, honest prayer (3–5 sentences) and a single journaling prompt that invites the reader to engage with her grief rather than bypass it. The overall arc of the 90 days should move from raw grief (days 1–30) through disorientation and searching (days 31–60) to the first fragile shoots of hope and continued purpose (days 61–90). Tone: tender, never trite. Do not rush the reader toward healing. Let Scripture do the heavy lifting.

Prompt 2 · Devotionals #2

A 40-Day Devotional on the Names of God for Believers in Financial Crisis

PROMPT TEXT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a 40-day devotional built entirely around the Hebrew and Greek names of God, designed for Christians who are currently experiencing serious financial hardship — job loss, debt, medical bills, or the fear of losing their home. Each day centres on one divine name (e.g., Jehovah-Jireh, El Shaddai, Jehovah-Raah) with an explanation of its etymology and biblical context (150–200 words), followed by a 250–300 word reflection that connects that name directly to the reader's present financial fear. The reflection should be honest about the real pain of financial stress without offering false promises of prosperity. Follow with a practical 'faith step' — a small, concrete action the reader can take that day (prayer, a conversation, a financial decision) grounded in trust rather than anxiety. Close with a declaration prayer. The devotional should cultivate a theology of provision that is robust enough to hold the reader through hardship even if circumstances do not immediately change.

Prompt 3 · Devotionals #3

A 31-Day Morning Devotional for Christian Nurses and Medical Caregivers

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Write a 31-day devotional designed for Christian nurses, CNAs, doctors, and hospital chaplains who carry the weight of caring for dying and suffering patients. Each morning entry (designed to be read in under 10 minutes before a shift) opens with one or two verses from the Psalms or the Gospels that speak to compassion, endurance, or the presence of God in suffering. Follow with a 300-word reflection that speaks directly to the vocational reality of caregiving: moral injury, compassion fatigue, the memory of patients lost, the bureaucratic frustrations that distance caregivers from their calling. Each entry should reframe the work as a form of sacred ministry without being saccharine or dismissive of its cost. Include a 60-second breath prayer suitable for use before entering a patient's room, and a one-sentence intention for the shift ahead. Tone: grounded, real, honouring of the reader's intelligence and exhaustion.

Prompt 4 · Devotionals #4

A 60-Day Devotional for Adult Children Raising Their Aging Parents

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Write a 60-day devotional for adult children — primarily in their 40s and 50s — who are navigating the role reversal of becoming caregivers for their own parents. Each entry (300–400 words) should open with a Scripture passage that touches on honouring parents, perseverance, or the love of God expressed through service. Reflections should acknowledge the complicated emotions of this season: grief for the parent the reader once knew, resentment, guilt, exhaustion, and unexpected moments of grace and connection. The devotional should address practical realities — doctor's appointments, memory loss, dementia, navigating sibling dynamics — without becoming a how-to guide. Each day should close with a prayer for both the caregiver and the parent they are caring for, and a short reflection question. Do not spiritualise away the difficulty. The overarching message: this hard, holy work is seen by God.

Prompt 5 · Devotionals #5

A 21-Day Devotional for New Believers in Their First Season of Faith

PROMPT TEXT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a 21-day devotional for adults who have recently committed their lives to Christ — within the past year — and are navigating the disorienting, joyful, confusing first season of faith. Assume the reader has no prior church background and may be encountering Christian language and concepts for the first time. Each entry (250–350 words) should explain one foundational concept of the Christian life (prayer, Scripture reading, the Holy Spirit, forgiveness, community) in plain, accessible language — grounded in a brief biblical text — without condescension. Reflections should validate the reader's questions and doubts as normal rather than signs of weak faith. Include one practical 'try this today' exercise per day. Tone: warm, curious, inviting. The goal is not to download doctrine but to cultivate a living, relational experience of God in the everyday.

Prompt 6 · Devotionals #6

A 30-Day Devotional for Christians Recovering from Spiritual Abuse

PROMPT TEXT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a 30-day devotional for men and women who have been wounded by controlling, manipulative, or abusive church leadership and are now in a season of deconstruction, grief, or cautious rebuilding. Each entry (350–450 words) should begin with a Scripture passage that speaks to God's character as safe, just, and gentle — in direct contrast to the distorted image of God that spiritual abuse often produces. Reflections should carefully distinguish between the institution that caused harm and the God who did not. The writing must never minimise what happened, rush the reader toward forgiveness, or suggest they need to return to institutional church to be whole. Include a short 'reclaiming truth' statement each day — a simple, grounded theological claim the reader can hold onto. Close with a gentle prayer the reader can accept or adapt. Tone: honest, careful, deeply respectful of the reader's wounded trust.

Prompt 7 · Devotionals #7

A 52-Week Devotional on the Sermon on the Mount for Everyday Christians

PROMPT TEXT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a 52-week devotional working through the Sermon on the Mount (Matthew 5–7) verse by verse, designed for ordinary Christians who want to go deeper into the teachings of Jesus without seminary-level theology. Each weekly entry (500–600 words) should begin with the passage for the week, followed by exegetical context (what it meant in first-century Galilee), a bridge to modern life (how this teaching applies to workplaces, relationships, and daily decisions in the 21st century), and a practical challenge for the week — one concrete way to live out the teaching. The devotional should be intellectually honest (not flattening difficult teachings like 'cut off your hand') while remaining warm and accessible. Each entry closes with a prayer of consecration. The reader should finish the year feeling they genuinely understand what Jesus was asking of his followers.

Prompt 8 · Devotionals #8

A 28-Day Devotional for Christians Battling Chronic Illness

PROMPT TEXT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a 28-day devotional for men and women living with long-term or terminal illness — cancer, autoimmune disease, chronic pain, or progressive conditions — who are wrestling with questions of healing, suffering, and God's silence. Each entry (350–450 words) opens with a Scripture passage chosen for its honest engagement with suffering (Job, Psalms of lament, Paul's thorn in the flesh, Jesus in Gethsemane). Reflections should never imply that illness is the result of insufficient faith or unconfessed sin. Acknowledge the grief of a body that doesn't work, the loss of identity and plans, the exhaustion of medical appointments, and the isolation that long illness produces. Offer a theology of suffering that is honest enough to hold real pain without resolving it falsely. Include a short 'lament prayer' — a form of honest, raw speech to God — each day. Close with a promise of God's presence, not necessarily of healing.

Prompt 9 · Devotionals #9

A 45-Day Devotional for Christian Parents of Prodigal Children

PROMPT TEXT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a 45-day devotional for Christian parents whose adult children have walked away from the faith, are living in ways that cause their parents deep pain, or have completely broken the relationship. Each entry (350–400 words) opens with a relevant Scripture — the parable of the prodigal son, Hannah's prayer, or psalms of intercession — and moves into a reflection that holds two things at once: genuine grief for the parent, and genuine respect for the adult child's freedom. The devotional must not reinforce shame or suggest the parent failed. It should gently address the temptation to control, the spiritual discipline of intercession without manipulation, and the long, patient work of hope. Include a daily prayer of release — a prayer that offers the child back to God rather than bargaining for a specific outcome. Close with a one-line breath prayer the parent can carry through the day.

Prompt 10 · Devotionals #10

A 33-Day Devotional for Christians in Vocational Transition

PROMPT TEXT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a 33-day devotional for men and women who are navigating a significant career or vocational change — a layoff, early retirement, a calling to leave a stable job for ministry or entrepreneurship, or the disorientation of a career that no longer fits their sense of calling. Each entry (300–400 words) begins with a Scripture passage that speaks to calling, trust, and divine leading — Abraham leaving Ur, Moses at the burning bush, Esther 'for such a time as this'. Reflections should be honest about the fear, identity disruption, and financial anxiety that vocational transition produces, while building a robust theology of calling that goes beyond career. Include a daily discernment question that helps the reader listen to God rather than just manage their anxiety. Close with a short commissioning prayer.

Prayer Books

Guided prayer, prayer journals, and Scripture-anchored prayer for specific life situations

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Prompt 11 · Prayer Books #1

A Guided Prayer Journal for Women Recovering from Addiction

PROMPT TEXT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a 90-day guided prayer journal for Christian women who are in recovery from addiction — alcohol, substances, food, or behavioural addictions. Each day provides a Scripture anchor (one verse or short passage related to freedom, identity, grace, or perseverance), a 200-word written prayer the reader can make her own or adapt, three guided journaling prompts (each 2–3 sentences) that invite honest reflection on that day's recovery reality, and a brief declaration of identity in Christ. The journal should be explicitly grounded in both biblical truth and the practical realities of recovery: cravings, triggers, shame cycles, the 12-step community, sponsor relationships, and the slow rebuilding of self-trust. The 90 days should carry a progressive arc — early entries focused on survival and grace, middle entries on honest inventory and identity rebuilding, later entries on restoration and purposeful living. Tone: deeply compassionate, shame-free, honest about the long road.

Prompt 12 · Prayer Books #2

30 Prayers for the Sleepless Night: A Scripture-Anchored Prayer Book for Anxiety

PROMPT TEXT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a prayer book containing 30 complete prayers — each 400–500 words — designed to be read or prayed during sleepless nights, panic attacks, or seasons of acute anxiety. Each prayer begins by naming an anxiety honestly before God (fear of the future, health anxiety, financial dread, relational fear) before turning to Scripture — typically a Psalm or a passage from the Gospels — as the pivot point. The prayer should move from lament to trust, not by bypassing the anxiety, but by holding it before God and allowing Scripture to speak into it. Include specific, embodied language: racing heart, tight chest, racing thoughts, the 3am ceiling. The writing should feel like a compassionate friend praying with the reader rather than a formal liturgy. Close each prayer with a short, repeatable breath phrase (e.g., 'He is here. I am held.') the reader can use to re-anchor when words fail.

Prompt 13 · Prayer Books #3

A Prayer Book for Marriages in Crisis: 40 Intercessions for Couples on the Edge

PROMPT TEXT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a prayer book of 40 prayers specifically for Christian couples experiencing serious relational strain — betrayal, communication breakdown, emotional distance, or the aftermath of infidelity. Organise the prayers into four sections of ten: prayers for the individual heart (examining one's own role), prayers for the marriage covenant, prayers for forgiveness and healing, and prayers for discernment about the future. Each prayer (350–450 words) should be honest about the pain of the situation without assigning blame, grounded in a brief Scripture, and written in a way that a deeply wounded person can actually pray — not cheerful theology but raw, honest engagement with God. Include a version for when the reader is the one who caused harm and a version for when they are the one who was hurt. The prayers should not assume the marriage will be restored — they should ask for God's will and wisdom above the reader's preferred outcome.

Prompt 14 · Prayer Books #4

A Month of Warfare Prayers: 31 Scripture-Based Prayers for Spiritual Battle

PROMPT TEXT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book of 31 complete spiritual warfare prayers — each 400–500 words — grounded in the New Testament language of Ephesians 6, Colossians 2, and the Gospel accounts of Jesus rebuking darkness. Each prayer opens with a specific arena of warfare: generational patterns, oppression in the home, fear and spiritual heaviness, workplace spiritual atmosphere, protection of children, or breaking agreements with shame and condemnation. All prayers must be theologically careful — grounded in Christ's finished work on the cross, not in formulas or name-it-claim-it theology. Each prayer should include relevant Scripture woven in naturally, a declaration of identity and authority in Christ, a specific petition, and a closing statement of trust. Avoid fear-based or sensationalist language. The tone should be confident and grounded — a believer praying from a position of victory, not desperation.

Prompt 15 · Prayer Books #5

A 28-Day Prayer Book for Christian Single Mothers

PROMPT TEXT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a 28-day prayer book specifically for Christian single mothers — women raising children alone, whether through divorce, abandonment, widowhood, or circumstance. Each day provides one complete prayer (350–450 words) anchored in a Scripture passage that speaks to God's provision, his role as Father to the fatherless, or the dignity and strength of women in Scripture. The prayers should speak directly to the specific challenges of solo parenting: exhaustion, financial pressure, the loneliness of parenting decisions made alone, the children's grief, and the reader's own unprocessed needs. Include prayers for practical provision, for wisdom in parenting, for the children by name (leave a blank for the reader to insert), and for the reader's own heart and future. Tone: honouring, strong, never pitying. This woman is not a victim but a warrior.

Prompt 16 · Prayer Books #6

Prayers of Lament: A Scripture-Based Guide to Honest Prayer in Dark Seasons

PROMPT TEXT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book on the ancient practice of lament prayer, structured as a 6-week guide with 5 entries per week. Each week addresses one category of lament: grief and loss, disappointment with God, injustice, physical suffering, relational wounds, and the silence of God. Each entry (400–500 words) teaches the reader how to pray honestly — drawing from the Psalms of lament (22, 88, 77, 10) and the book of Lamentations as models. Include commentary on why honest, angry, grief-filled prayer is not unbelief but deep faith, and a sample prayer the reader can use as a template. The goal: liberate readers who have been taught to only pray 'acceptable' prayers, and help them find God in the darkest rooms of their lives.

Prompt 17 · Prayer Books #7

A Prayer Guide for Men in Career Transition and Mid-Life Disorientation

PROMPT TEXT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a 30-day prayer guide for men aged 40–60 who are navigating the particular disorientation of mid-life: a career that no longer fits, a sense of lost purpose, the quiet grief of dreams deferred, or the daunting question 'is this all there is?' Each entry (350–450 words) begins with a brief Scripture passage — chosen from the lives of men in Scripture who faced transitions, failures, and re-callings — followed by a complete prayer that names the specific emotions of mid-life disorientation honestly before God. Prayers should address identity (not just what he does but who he is), legacy, fear of insignificance, and the invitation to reimagine the second half of life. Include a short 'man to man' reflection (150 words) for each day — written as though one honest man is speaking to another. Tone: direct, honest, masculine without being stereotyped.

Prompt 18 · Prayer Books #8

Kingdom Come: 40 Prayers for Cultural Renewal and Social Justice

PROMPT TEXT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a prayer book of 40 prayers for Christians who feel called to engage with the broken systems of their world — poverty, racism, addiction in their community, the school-to-prison pipeline, creation care. Each prayer (350–450 words) is grounded in a prophetic Scripture text — Isaiah, Amos, the Sermon on the Mount, or Acts — and moves from lament over a specific injustice to intercession for specific actors (policy makers, communities, the church), to a personal commissioning prayer asking God to use the reader as an agent of change. The book should be theologically careful — not a progressive political manifesto, but a biblically grounded call to neighbour-love and justice. Each prayer closes with a short action invitation — something the reader can do that week to embody the prayer.

Prompt 19 · Prayer Books #9

Prayers for the Long Obedience: A Guide to Intercessory Prayer for Your Family Line

PROMPT TEXT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a prayer guide for Christians who want to intercede specifically for their family — spanning multiple generations. The book contains 28 prayers organised across four categories: prayers for children and grandchildren by name, prayers for breaking generational patterns (addiction, fear, poverty mindset, unforgiveness), prayers for family members who do not yet know God, and prayers for family unity and restoration after conflict or estrangement. Each prayer (400–450 words) opens with relevant Scripture, names the intercession specifically, and is grounded in the covenant faithfulness of God across generations. Include a 'family altar' introduction explaining the biblical tradition of interceding for one's household. Tone: persistent, faith-filled, rooted in Scripture rather than formula.

Prompt 20 · Prayer Books #10

A 21-Day Prayer Journal for Christians Rebuilding After Divorce

PROMPT TEXT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a 21-day guided prayer journal for Christians who are in the painful aftermath of divorce — whether initiated by them or their spouse. Each day provides a Scripture passage (chosen for its honest engagement with brokenness, restoration, or God's faithfulness in ruins), a written prayer (300–400 words) that the reader can inhabit rather than just read, and three journaling prompts that invite honest reflection: one about grief, one about identity, one about what the reader is discovering about God through the loss. The journal should not rush the reader toward forgiveness or closure, but should hold space for every legitimate emotion. It must not condemn the reader's divorce or imply God is punishing them. The arc across 21 days moves from raw grief toward the first evidence of a future

worth living into.

Bible Studies

Group and personal study formats covering books of the Bible and applied faith themes

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Prompt 21 · Bible Studies #1

A 12-Week Women's Bible Study on the Book of Ruth: Identity, Loyalty, and Redemption

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Write a 12-week women's Bible study on the book of Ruth, designed for small groups of 6–12 women meeting weekly. Each session covers one natural passage of Ruth and includes: an opening 'connect' question (personal, no wrong answers), a structured Bible observation section guiding participants through the text with 5–7 observation questions, an interpretation section that provides historical and cultural context (Moabite background, kinsman-redeemer system, gleaning laws), an application section with 3–4 questions connecting the text to modern life, and a group prayer prompt. Each study should end with a 'during the week' personal study assignment — 3 additional questions for individual reflection between sessions. Thematic threads throughout: loyalty, risk, feminine courage, the beauty of unexpected redemption, and the way God works through ordinary faithfulness. Leader notes should be woven into a separate 'facilitator's guide' section at the end of each session.

Prompt 22 · Bible Studies #2

A 10-Week Study of the Psalms for Men's Small Groups

PROMPT TEXT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a 10-week Bible study through selected Psalms specifically designed for men's small groups — gatherings where emotional honesty is rare but deeply needed. Select 10 Psalms that cover the full emotional range: confidence (Psalm 23), raw lament (Psalm 22), anger (Psalm 69), gratitude (Psalm 100), repentance (Psalm 51), fear (Psalm 46), disorientation (Psalm 13), night seasons (Psalm 88), worship (Psalm 150), and long obedience (Psalm 1). Each session includes observation questions, brief commentary on the psalm's historical context, and — crucially — application questions that invite men to name their own emotional realities honestly. Include a 'man up or man in?' discussion prompt each week that gently challenges the cultural pressure to suppress emotion. Close each session with a group prayer modelled on the psalm's structure.

Prompt 23 · Bible Studies #3

A 8-Week Study on the Beatitudes for Everyday Christians

PROMPT TEXT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write an 8-week Bible study on the eight Beatitudes (Matthew 5:3–10), one beatitude per session, designed for mixed small groups with no assumed theological background. Each session includes: a brief historical introduction (how this sounded to a first-century Jewish audience), a Greek word study on the key term(s), an honest exploration of why this particular beatitude is countercultural today, 5–6 group discussion questions ranging from observation to personal application, and a group activity or creative exercise that embodies the week's beatitude (serving someone, a moment of silence, a generosity exercise). The study should resist turning the Beatitudes into a self-improvement programme — each session should leave participants slightly unsettled and dependent on grace rather than resolved and self-congratulatory.

Prompt 24 · Bible Studies #4

A 6-Week Bible Study on Esther for Women in Positions of Influence

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Write a 6-week Bible study on the book of Esther for professional women, female leaders, women in ministry, or any woman navigating influence in a system not built for her. Each week covers one to two chapters with observation questions, cultural and historical background (Persian court politics, the position of women, Mordecai's context), and application questions that speak directly to the reader's experience of leadership, risk, identity concealment, and the use of strategic voice. Thematic threads: courage, timing, the risks of speaking up, the cost of silence, and the question of whether God places his people in 'such a time as this.' Each session includes a leadership reflection question — inviting women to connect Esther's choices to a specific challenge in their own sphere of influence.

Prompt 25 · Bible Studies #5

A 13-Week Study of James for Christians Serious About Practical Faith

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Write a 13-week, verse-by-verse Bible study of the book of James, designed for Christians who are tired of vague spiritual platitudes and want a faith that works in the real world. Cover the entire book at a pace of roughly half a chapter per week, with deep exegetical engagement. Each session includes: close reading questions (What does the text actually say?), context questions (What was James addressing in first-century Jewish Christianity?), interpretation questions (What is the theological argument?), and application questions (Where does this rub me wrong — and what does that reveal?). The study should be honest about the book's difficulty (the faith vs. works tension, the prayer for healing, the warning against teachers) and should equip participants to sit with complexity rather than resolving it cheaply. Tone: rigorous, respectful of the reader's intelligence, practically honest.

Prompt 26 · Bible Studies #6

A 4-Week Intensive Bible Study on the Lord's Prayer for Serious Prayer Lives

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Write a 4-week Bible study taking a single sentence of the Lord's Prayer per week (Matthew 6:9–13), going deep rather than broad. Each session (designed for 90-minute groups) includes: a careful exegetical breakdown of the Greek, a 20-minute teaching section the facilitator can use verbatim, 5–7 discussion questions moving from observation to personal application, a group prayer exercise that practises the week's petition corporately, and a 5-day personal prayer journal for the week between sessions with daily prompts. The study should transform the Lord's Prayer from a memorised formula into a living prayer architecture the participant uses daily. By week four, participants should understand why Jesus gave this prayer and how to inhabit each petition with genuine faith.

Prompt 27 · Bible Studies #7

A 7-Week Study of Philippians for Believers Struggling with Anxiety and Joy

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Write a 7-week Bible study of Philippians for Christians who feel the tension between Paul's command to 'rejoice always' and the reality of anxiety, depression, and difficult circumstances. Cover the letter sequentially, examining Paul's context (writing from prison, facing execution) alongside his theology of contentment and joy. Each session includes exegetical engagement with the text, honest discussion of why Paul's commands are difficult and not merely a matter of choosing a good attitude, application questions that connect Philippians to the specific emotional realities of the participants, and a 'contentment experiment' for the week — a small practice that cultivates the disposition Paul describes. The study must not pathologise anxiety or imply that depression is a spiritual failure.

Prompt 28 · Bible Studies #8

A 5-Week Bible Study on Forgiveness for Christians Holding Deep Wounds

PROMPT TEXT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a 5-week thematic Bible study on the biblical theology of forgiveness — designed for Christians who have been seriously hurt and are wrestling honestly with whether and how to forgive. Week 1 addresses what forgiveness is and is not (it is not reconciliation, minimisation, or forgetting). Week 2 explores the biblical narrative of forgiveness from Genesis through the Cross. Week 3 examines the hardest texts (Matthew 18's seventy times seven, the Lord's Prayer) with scholarly honesty about what they demand and what they don't. Week 4 addresses forgiveness when the person who hurt you is unrepentant, dangerous, or dead. Week 5 covers the slow, non-linear process of actually forgiving. Each session includes 6–8 discussion questions and a journaling exercise. The study must not weaponise forgiveness against the wounded party.

Prompt 29 · Bible Studies #9

A 9-Week Study of the Gospel of Mark for People Who Think They've Heard It All

PROMPT TEXT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a 9-week Bible study of Mark's Gospel for Christians who grew up in church and feel they already know the Jesus story — designed to make the Gospel feel strange and urgent again. Cover three to four chapters per week, with a focus on Mark's literary techniques (immediacy, intercalation, irony), the political and religious context of first-century Palestine, and the radically disruptive nature of what Jesus actually said and did in his own context. Each session includes an 'unsettling question' that challenges a comfortable interpretation, historical background that reframes a familiar story, group discussion questions, and a personal application section. The study should leave participants with a Jesus who is more compelling, more demanding, and less domesticated than the one they thought they knew.

Prompt 30 · Bible Studies #10

A 12-Week Family Bible Study on the Life of Joseph for Parents and Children

PROMPT TEXT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a 12-week Bible study on the life of Joseph (Genesis 37–50) designed to be used by parents with children aged 8–14 in a family setting. Each session is structured in two tiers: a family discussion portion (20–30 minutes, accessible for children) and a parent reflection portion (for after bedtime, 15 minutes). The family section includes a story retelling for younger children, 3–4 discussion questions appropriate for different ages, a creative activity or game that embeds the lesson, and a family prayer. The parent section includes deeper exegetical questions about the text, reflection on how Joseph's story speaks to parenting, and one question for personal spiritual inventory. The 12-week arc should carry the full story from betrayal through suffering through redemption.

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10 READY-TO-USE PROMPTS

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Prompt 31 · Grief & Healing #1

Walking Through the Valley: A Faith Companion for Parents Who Have Lost a Child

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Write a compassionate, theologically careful book for Christian parents who have lost a child at any age — a companion for one of the most sacred and painful journeys a family can walk. The book should be organised as a companion through the first year of grief, with chapters corresponding to specific grief experiences: the first weeks, the first significant holidays, the due date or birthday that now holds a different weight, the moment the grief becomes invisible to others. Each chapter (1500–2000 words) should include Scripture that is actually comforting rather than dismissive, honest engagement with the theological questions that child loss raises (Why did God not protect them? Is my child in heaven?), and testimony-style reflections written from the perspective of a parent further down the road. Never use clichés. Do not promise answers to unanswerable questions. The book should make the reader feel genuinely seen rather than theologically managed.

Prompt 32 · Grief & Healing #2

When the Doctor Calls: A Faith Companion for a Cancer Diagnosis

PROMPT TEXT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book specifically for Christians in the days and weeks immediately following a cancer diagnosis — designed to be given to someone who has just received devastating news. The book is not a theological treatise but a practical, emotionally honest companion for the acute phase of fear and uncertainty. Organise by stages of the first month: the initial shock, telling family, the first oncology appointment, the waiting period, beginning treatment. Each section (800–1200 words) should acknowledge the specific fear of that stage, offer relevant Scripture — not as a fix but as a companion — include short, honest prayers the reader can pray when they have no words, and address practical questions of faith (What do I do when people tell me God will heal me and I'm not sure? How do I tell my children?). Close with a chapter on the kind of hope that holds whether the treatment works or not.

Prompt 33 · Grief & Healing #3

Unshattered: A Faith Guide to Healing from the Wounds of Early Life

PROMPT TEXT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a healing guide for adult Christians who experienced painful or wounding experiences in childhood — and who are now doing the slow, hopeful work of restoration. The book should be theologically grounded and written with an understanding that early life wounds can shape adult faith, relationships, and the image of God. The book should be theologically grounded but trauma-informed — written in awareness that the nervous system, memory, and spiritual experience are all affected by early trauma. Organise into four parts: naming what happened (breaking silence, telling the truth), understanding the impact (how childhood trauma shapes adult faith, relationships, and the image of God), engaging with healing (the role of therapy, community, Scripture, embodied practice, and time), and rebuilding (identity, trust, and purposeful living beyond survival). Each chapter (1200–1500 words) should include Scripture, reflection questions, and a closing prayer. The book must never suggest that prayer alone is sufficient for trauma healing, and must actively encourage professional therapeutic support alongside faith.

Prompt 34 · Grief & Healing #4

When Faith Doesn't Fix It: A Honest Guide to Sitting with Unanswered Prayer

PROMPT TEXT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book for Christians grappling with the prolonged experience of praying fervently for something — healing, a prodigal child, a broken marriage, a pregnancy — and not receiving it. The book should be theologically honest: it must not explain away unanswered prayer with formulas (your faith wasn't strong enough; God said 'wait not no'). Address the real theological terrain: the relationship between prayer and divine sovereignty, the biblical examples of prayers that appeared unanswered (Paul's thorn, Jesus in Gethsemane, Hannah's long wait), the emotional cost of sustained hoping, and the question of how to keep praying without becoming either demanding or despairing. Each chapter (1200–1800 words) should build toward a faith that is robust enough to keep trusting God in the silence — not because it has found an answer, but because it has found God himself.

Prompt 35 · Grief & Healing #5

Breathing Again: A Faith Recovery Guide After a Devastating Betrayal

PROMPT TEXT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a healing guide for Christians who have experienced a profound betrayal — a spouse's unfaithfulness, a business partner's fraud, a trusted friend's abandonment, a mentor's abuse of position. The book should guide the reader through the specific emotional and spiritual terrain of betrayal: the initial shock and disorientation, the intrusive replaying of events, the assault on one's ability to trust, the spiritual confusion when God seems to have allowed it, and the long road back to a life that feels safe enough to inhabit again. Each chapter (1000–1500 words) moves through one phase of the healing process, grounded in Scripture and honest about how long it takes. Address the difference between forgiveness and reconciliation, the legitimacy of anger, and the rebuilding of healthy trust. Do not rush the ending.

Prompt 36 · Grief & Healing #6

The Long Farewell: A Faith Guide for Loving Someone Through Their Final Season

PROMPT TEXT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book for Christians who are in the painful season of anticipatory grief — walking alongside a loved one in the final season of life — the tender, holy, exhausting work of loving someone who is declining through illness, dementia, or age. This is grief that begins before loss, and it is rarely addressed with the care it deserves. The book should address: the strange guilt of grieving someone still alive, how to be fully present with someone who is leaving, the theological questions this season raises (Why is this taking so long? Is it wrong to pray for a peaceful death?), how to care for one's own mental and spiritual health while functioning as a caregiver, and how to prepare for the moment of loss. Each chapter (1000–1500 words) includes Scripture, a short prayer, and honest practical wisdom. Tone: gentle, unhurried, deeply respectful of the holiness of this season.

Prompt 37 · Grief & Healing #7

Rebuilt: A Christian Guide to Recovery After Financial Ruin

PROMPT TEXT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a faith-based recovery guide for Christians who have experienced financial devastation — bankruptcy, foreclosure, business failure, or financial fraud that cost them everything. The book should address the specific spiritual dimensions of financial loss: the shame that attaches to money failure in Christian culture, the theological questions about whether God abandoned the reader, the identity disruption that comes when vocation and material provision collapse, and the practical rebuilding process approached as a spiritual journey rather than just a financial one. Draw on the biblical narratives of Job, the returned exile, and Paul's theology of contentment in all circumstances. Each chapter (1000–1400 words) should include honest reflection, Scripture, prayer, and a practical rebuilding question. Tone: dignified, hope-forward, never shaming.

Prompt 38 · Grief & Healing #8

The Unseen Farewell: A Faith Companion for Parents After Pregnancy Loss

PROMPT TEXT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a small, beautiful book for Christian parents — mothers and fathers — who have experienced the loss of a pregnancy. This book gives language to a grief that is often invisible and unseen by others, yet which for many parents is among the most significant losses of their lives. The book should give language to the grief, validate its legitimacy, engage honestly with the theological questions (Was this a person? Will I meet this child in eternity?), and offer comfort that does not minimise the loss. Organise into short chapters covering: the first days, telling people (and what not to say), the body's grief, the grief of the father (often overlooked), subsequent pregnancies and the anxiety they bring, and commemorating the life. Tone: exquisitely tender, honest, unhurried. Include a short liturgy of remembrance at the end that can be used on significant dates.

Prompt 39 · Grief & Healing #9

Leaving the Fog: A Christian Guide to Healing from Harmful Relationships

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Write a healing guide for Christians who are in recovery from an damaging, controlling, or deeply hurtful relationship — whether with a spouse, parent, sibling, or church community. The book should be theologically careful and emotionally perceptive, offering practical guidance for recovery: naming what happened, rebuilding a healthy sense of self, learning to trust one's own perceptions, and establishing safe relationships. Each chapter (1200–1500 words) includes Scripture, reflection questions, and a short prayer. Include a chapter on what supportive friends and family members can do — and what they must stop doing.

Prompt 40 · Grief & Healing #10

Thirst: A Devotional Journey Through the Dark Night of the Soul

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Write a faith companion for Christians navigating a dark, dry, or desolate spiritual season — when prayer feels hollow, God feels distant, and the spiritual vitality they once knew seems unreachable. The book should be structured around the Psalms of desolation (22, 88, 42, 43, 130) as a guide for navigating seasons when faith is tested by circumstance, loss, or the exhaustion of the soul. Each chapter (1000–1400 words) engages with one psalm as a model of holding on without losing faith, offers honest acknowledgement of what this season feels like from the inside, and provides practical, embodied practices that support the person's spiritual life when traditional spiritual disciplines feel inaccessible (breath prayer, embodied Sabbath, Scripture listening rather than reading). The book should encourage the reader to seek wise counsel — pastoral, professional, or both — whenever their dark season is accompanied by persistent physical or emotional symptoms.

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10 READY-TO-USE PROMPTS

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Prompt 41 · Marriage & Family #1

The First Year: A Faith Guide for Newlywed Couples

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Write a 12-chapter book for Christian newlyweds navigating the first year of marriage — one chapter per month — designed to be read together. Each chapter (1200–1500 words) addresses a specific reality of the first year: establishing communication patterns, navigating the difference between the family each partner grew up in, developing a shared spiritual life, managing the first serious conflict, navigating intimacy and its early complications, handling money together, managing in-law relationships, and building a shared vision for the life ahead. Each chapter should be grounded in a relevant Scripture passage and include both theological reflection on what Christian marriage means and practical, honest guidance on the specific challenge. Include a 'for discussion this month' section with 5 questions for the couple to work through together, and a couple's prayer.

Prompt 42 · Marriage & Family #2

Staying Together When Everything Falls Apart: A Faith Guide for Couples in Crisis

PROMPT TEXT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a faith-based resource for married couples who are in serious crisis — on the verge of separation, in the aftermath of betrayal, or feeling utterly disconnected from each other and from God. The book is not a relationship technique manual but a theological and emotional companion through the most difficult season a marriage can face. Organise around the arc of crisis: the moment of breakdown, the decision to stay and try, the pain of the process, the role of outside help (counselling, community), rebuilding trust incrementally, and rediscovering each other. Each chapter (1200–1600 words) includes Scripture, honest reflection, a short prayer for each spouse individually, and a guided conversation starter. The book must not guarantee the marriage will be restored — it should help the couple pursue God and each other with integrity regardless of outcome.

Prompt 43 · Marriage & Family #3

Raising Kingdom Kids: A Faith Parenting Guide for the Pre-Teen Years (Ages 8–12)

PROMPT TEXT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a parenting guide for Christian parents of children aged 8–12 — the pre-teen years when kids are beginning to form their own identities, questioning what they've been taught, and navigating increasing peer influence. The book addresses: how to talk about faith authentically with children this age without manufacturing belief, how to handle questions about suffering, doubt, and fairness, how to navigate screen culture and social media pressure from a faith perspective, how to build family rhythms that cultivate spiritual formation without heavy-handed religion, and how to parent through the early stages of puberty with both practical and spiritual wisdom. Each chapter (1000–1300 words) should be honest about how hard this season is, grounded in Scripture, and full of practical, non-preachy application.

Prompt 44 · Marriage & Family #4

The Empty Nest: A Faith Guide for Parents Releasing Their Last Child

PROMPT TEXT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book for Christian parents navigating the empty nest season — when the last child leaves home and the parents are left facing each other across a suddenly quiet house. Address both the grief of this transition and the invitation it represents: the rediscovery of the marriage that has been secondary to parenting, the question of what God is calling the parent to in this new season, the identity disruption that comes when the primary role has ended, and the joyful possibilities of this stage. Draw on the biblical concepts of seasons and on the stories of biblical figures whose second chapters were their most significant. Include chapters for both partners individually (the parent who is more affected, the parent who adapted more quickly), and chapters for the couple together. Each chapter (1000–1300 words) includes Scripture, honest reflection, and journaling or conversation questions.

Prompt 45 · Marriage & Family #5

Blended and Blessed: A Faith Guide for Stepfamilies

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Write a practical, theologically grounded guide for Christian stepfamilies — remarried couples and their children from previous relationships navigating the complicated task of becoming a family. Address the specific challenges of stepfamily life that other family books ignore: loyalty conflicts in children, the relationship between stepparent and stepchild, co-parenting with a difficult ex-spouse, the different rates at which family members accept the new family unit, navigating different discipline philosophies, and the grief children carry for the original family. Each chapter (1000–1400 words) should be honest about the longer timeline stepfamilies require to bond, theologically grounded without minimising the complexity, and full of practical, research-informed wisdom. Include a chapter on how the church can support rather than inadvertently shame stepfamilies.

Prompt 46 · Marriage & Family #6

Dear Daughter: A Faith Legacy Book a Mother Can Write for Her Child

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Write a guided book that functions as a letter-writing framework — enabling a Christian mother to create a faith legacy document for her daughter. The book is structured around 15 chapters, each one inviting the mother to write her own story on a specific theme: her own faith journey, what she learned about God through hardship, what she wishes someone had told her about marriage, what she believes about her daughter's worth and calling, her prayers for her daughter's future, and the wisdom she wants to pass on. Each chapter provides a 600-word sample letter as a model, followed by guided prompts that help the reader write her own. The book should be deeply personal in tone — not instructional or clinical — and should leave the mother with a document her daughter will treasure for life. Tone: intimate, honest, warm.

Prompt 47 · Marriage & Family #7

When Parents Disagree: A Faith Guide for Couples with Different Parenting Styles

PROMPT TEXT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book for Christian couples who love each other and love their children but who find themselves in consistent conflict over how to parent — one more strict, one more permissive; one faith-forward, one more relaxed about church; one focused on achievement, one on emotional health. The book addresses how parenting style differences form (often rooted in the families each parent grew up in), how to have productive conversations about parenting philosophy, how to present a unified front without one parent capitulating, how to repair after conflict the children have witnessed, and how to build a shared vision. Each chapter (900–1200 words) is theologically grounded in the concept of covenant partnership and includes practical conversation frameworks, not just principles.

Prompt 48 · Marriage & Family #8

Faithful Grandparenting: Passing the Faith to the Next Generation

PROMPT TEXT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a guide for Christian grandparents who want to intentionally invest in the faith formation of their grandchildren — especially in contexts where the adult children may not be actively raising their children in faith. The book addresses: the grandparent's unique spiritual influence and how to steward it without overstepping, age-appropriate ways to share faith with children at different life stages, how to create meaningful spiritual traditions and rituals, how to speak truthfully about faith when asked without alienating the grandchild's parents, and how to pray specifically and persistently for grandchildren. Each chapter (1000–1300 words) includes Scripture, practical ideas, and a prayer specifically for

grandchildren. Tone: gracious, wise, realistic about the limits of the grandparent role.

Prompt 49 · Marriage & Family #9

Navigating Infertility with Faith: A Guide for Christian Couples

PROMPT TEXT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a compassionate faith guide for Christian couples experiencing infertility — the medical reality, the emotional devastation, and the spiritual complexity of waiting for a child that may not come. Address the specific theological terrain of infertility: the pain of baby showers and church Mother's Day celebrations, the complicated feelings about adoption, the danger of making a child an idol, the question of how much medical intervention is right, and the possibility that God's plan may not include biological children. The book should include both the husband's and wife's emotional experience — often very different — and address the strain infertility places on the marriage. Each chapter (1000–1400 words) includes Scripture, honest reflection, and a joint prayer for the couple. Tone: tender, deeply empathetic, theologically honest.

Prompt 50 · Marriage & Family #10

The Sandwich Generation: A Faith Guide for Adults Caring for Children and Aging Parents Simultaneously

PROMPT TEXT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a practical, compassionate guide for the growing number of Christians caught between the demands of raising children and caring for aging or declining parents at the same time. The book addresses the specific exhaustion of this season, the guilt of never feeling like enough for anyone, the marital strain it produces, the financial complexity, and the spiritual invitation hidden inside the pressure. Draw on biblical models of multi-generational faithfulness and on the theology of limits — that God does not expect infinite capacity. Each chapter (900–1200 words) should be practically useful as well as spiritually grounding, including boundary-setting language, family communication tools, and self-care framed as stewardship. Close each chapter with a prayer for the reader's specific situation and a reminder of God's sustained presence in the mess.

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10 READY-TO-USE PROMPTS

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Prompt 51 · Men's Faith #1

Uncommon Man: A 40-Day Faith Guide for Men Who Want to Be Different

PROMPT TEXT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a 40-day devotional guide for Christian men who feel the tension between the person they want to be and the person cultural pressure shapes them to be. Each day (350–450 words) opens with one of the male biblical figures (Joseph, David, Paul, Peter, Daniel, Nehemiah, Boaz) as a lens for examining one aspect of masculine character: integrity under pressure, how to handle failure, the courage to be emotionally present, how to lead without dominating, how to handle sexual temptation, how to be a good friend. The writing should speak directly to men without condescension or stereotype — it should feel like a conversation between two men who respect each other. Each entry closes with a single honest question and a short prayer. Tone: direct, honest, respectful of the reader's intelligence and capacity for change.

Prompt 52 · Men's Faith #2

The Weight of a Man: A Faith Guide for Men Carrying More Than They Can Hold

PROMPT TEXT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book specifically for Christian men who are carrying more than they can hold — emotionally, spiritually, and physically — and who have been taught by their faith culture that acknowledging this represents weakness or inadequate faith. The book should dismantle that lie theologically and practically, drawing on the emotional lives of biblical men (Elijah's collapse, David's psalms of desolation, Jeremiah's lament, Jesus weeping), and grounding mental health care as an act of stewardship rather than weakness. Address: how to recognise what you're carrying, how to ask for help (from God, from a therapist, from a trusted friend), the role of embodied practices (sleep, exercise, silence) in mental health, and how to build the emotional vocabulary to actually talk about your inner life. Actively encourage professional mental health support.

Prompt 53 · Men's Faith #3

Sons and Fathers: Healing the Wounds of Fatherlessness Through Faith

PROMPT TEXT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a healing guide for adult men who grew up without a father — through death, abandonment, or emotional absence — and who carry the specific wounds that fatherlessness produces: the hunger for approval, the difficulty with authority, the fear of their own capacity as fathers, and the question of what it means to be a man without a model. The book should engage with the biblical theology of God as Father — carefully, recognising that this language can be alienating to men whose earthly fathers were absent or harmful — and guide the reader toward a genuine experience of God's fathering. Each chapter (1000–1400 words) should include Scripture, honest reflection, and practical guidance for men who want to parent differently than they were parented. Tone: strong, tender, honest.

Prompt 54 · Men's Faith #4

The Integrity Project: A 30-Day Challenge for Christian Men

PROMPT TEXT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a 30-day guided challenge for Christian men who want to align their private lives with their public ones. Each day (300–400 words) focuses on one specific domain of integrity: honesty in conversation, financial transparency, sexual faithfulness, the gap between who they are at church and who they are at home, how they treat people who can't benefit them, what they do with power and authority. Each entry opens with a brief Scripture, offers a direct and honest reflection (not a lecture), and closes with a concrete 24-hour challenge — something the man commits to doing or stopping that day. Include a brief 'accountability check' question designed to be shared with a trusted friend or accountability partner. Tone: direct, no-nonsense, deeply respectful of the reader's desire to be a better man.

Prompt 55 · Men's Faith #5

Fathering Well: A Faith Guide for Christian Dads in the Trenches

PROMPT TEXT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a practical, theologically grounded guide for Christian fathers of young children — men in the thick of it, sleep-deprived, trying to be present when the pressures of work pull them away. The book addresses the specific challenges of modern fatherhood: the tension between provider and presence, how to be emotionally available when you've been raised not to be, how to build spiritual conversations with children at different ages, how to parent alongside your wife as a genuine partner, and how to repair quickly when you lose your temper or disconnect. Each chapter (900–1200 words) is honest about how hard this is, grounded in biblical models of fathering, and full of practical, implementable ideas. Tone: honest, warm, man-to-man.

Prompt 56 · Men's Faith #6

The Road Back: A Faith Guide for Men Rebuilding Trust After a Moral Failure

PROMPT TEXT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a honest, theologically rigorous guide for Christian men who have seriously broken the trust of their spouse and are now navigating the long, difficult road of genuine repentance, restoration, and rebuilding — trying to understand what happened, why, and what genuine change requires. This book is written for the unfaithful spouse — a resource that is almost never produced — and it should be written without either condemning the man beyond redemption or letting him off the hook cheaply. Address: the brutal work of honesty and full disclosure, the theology of genuine repentance (not just remorse), how to support a devastated wife without trying to control her healing timeline, the slow rebuilding of trust, and the deeper questions about what led to this and what needs to change at the root. Each chapter (1200–1500 words) includes Scripture, honest self-reflection questions, and a closing prayer of genuine repentance.

Prompt 57 · Men's Faith #7

Men Who Pray: A Guide to Building a Consistent, Authentic Prayer Life

PROMPT TEXT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a practical guide for Christian men who want to pray but find traditional devotional frameworks inaccessible — who feel disconnected in church worship settings, who can't sit still for long quiet times, and who suspect prayer might be real but have never found a way into it that fits how they're wired. The book should offer multiple entry points to prayer: conversational prayer, Scripture-based prayer, walking prayer, prayer journaling, and the ancient practice of fixed-hour prayer. Each chapter (900–1200 words) builds one practice with enough context (why this works, what to expect, how to troubleshoot) that the reader can actually implement it. Address the common obstacles: feeling like a hypocrite, distraction, the sense that prayers aren't being heard. Tone: practical, direct, free of religious sentiment that doesn't ring true for men.

Prompt 58 · Men's Faith #8

Brotherhood: Building Authentic Christian Friendship as a Grown Man

PROMPT TEXT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a guide for Christian men on one of the great unaddressed crises of adult male life: the absence of genuine friendship. Research consistently shows that men's social networks collapse in their 30s and 40s, leaving many men with no one they could genuinely call a friend. This book addresses why this happens, why it matters (spiritually, emotionally, physically), and how to build authentic friendship as a grown man — including how to move a relationship beyond surface level, how to ask for help, how to be vulnerable without performing vulnerability, and how to sustain friendship through the competing demands of family and career. Ground the whole book in biblical models of friendship: David and Jonathan, Paul and Timothy, Jesus and his disciples. Each chapter (1000–1300 words) includes reflection questions and a practical step.

Prompt 59 · Men's Faith #9

The Long Game: A Faith Guide for Men in Midlife

PROMPT TEXT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a faith guide specifically for Christian men aged 40–60 navigating the particular disorientation of midlife — not the cliché crisis of the sports car, but the real existential questions that arise when a man has achieved what he aimed for and finds it less satisfying than he expected, or when he hasn't achieved it and is running out of time. Address: the grief of unrealised dreams, the invitation to redefine success, the spiritual deepening that can come in this season if a man is willing, the renegotiation of marriage and fatherhood at this stage, and the question of legacy. Draw on the biblical narratives of men whose most significant chapters came in the second half of life. Each chapter (1100–1400 words) includes honest reflection, Scripture, and a question for personal inventory. Tone: wise, direct, unhurried.

Prompt 60 · Men's Faith #10

The Soldier and the Shepherd: A Biblical Theology of Christian Masculinity

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Write a theologically careful book that builds a biblical theology of manhood — one that is neither the soft spirituality that asks men to be passive and emotionless, nor the domineering warrior-king framework that has caused so much damage in the church. Draw extensively on the full range of male imagery in Scripture: the tender shepherd-king David, the weeping prophet Jeremiah, the fierce apostle Paul who also wept openly, Jesus who drove out money-changers and also washed feet. Each chapter (1200–1500 words) examines one dimension of biblical masculinity: strength in service, courage that includes vulnerability, authority as stewardship rather than domination, emotional honesty as a form of integrity, and the countercultural masculinity of Jesus. The book should equip men to resist cultural and subculturally Christian distortions of manhood with a better biblical vision.

Women's Faith

The largest buyer group in Christian publishing — targeted for specific seasons and struggles

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Prompt 61 · Women's Faith #1

Chosen Anyway: A Faith Book for Women Who Feel They're Not Enough

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Write a book for Christian women who struggle with deep-seated feelings of inadequacy, unworthiness, and the persistent sense that God could not use someone as flawed, ordinary, or broken as they are. Draw on the women of Scripture who were chosen in spite of obvious disqualifications: Rahab (an outsider), Ruth (a foreigner), Mary Magdalene (misunderstood), the unnamed woman at the well. Each chapter (1100–1400 words) tells the woman's story with narrative richness, draws the theological thread of how God consistently chooses what the world overlooks, and then turns directly to the reader — asking her to name where she feels disqualified and to encounter a God whose choosing logic is entirely different from the world's. The book must be honest about how deep the lie of inadequacy runs and not resolve it cheaply. Tone: intimate, strong, deeply kind.

Prompt 62 · Women's Faith #2

The Comparison Trap: A Faith Guide for Women in the Social Media Age

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Write a book for Christian women addressing the pervasive and spiritually destructive habit of comparing themselves — their bodies, marriages, homes, careers, spirituality — to the curated lives they see online. The book should engage seriously with the psychology of social comparison (it is not a personal failing but a neurological habit), the theological problem (it is a form of ingratitude and covetousness), and the practical remedies. Address how the church's culture can reinforce comparison (“she has it so together spiritually”) and how to build the spiritual practices of gratitude, contentment, and genuine celebration of others that resist the comparison trap. Each chapter (1000–1300 words) includes Scripture, honest personal reflection invitation, and a practical practice. Tone: non-preachy, honest, warm — like a very good, very honest friend.

Prompt 63 · Women's Faith #3

Reclaiming Rest: A Faith Guide for the Chronically Exhausted Christian Woman

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Write a book for Christian women who are running on empty — managing careers, families, ministries, and relationships with no margin left — and who feel guilty even considering rest. The book should engage with the theology of Sabbath, the creation pattern of rest built into the week, and the way women are disproportionately shaped by cultures (including Christian culture) that equate busyness with virtue and rest with laziness. Address: the spiritual roots of over-commitment (fear, people-pleasing, identity through productivity), the practical art of saying no, how to build rest into a life that currently has no structure for it, and what genuine Sabbath looks like in a modern woman's life. Each chapter (1000–1300 words) is biblically grounded, practically honest, and includes a 'rest experiment' — one thing the reader commits to trying that week.

Prompt 64 · Women's Faith #4

On Purpose: A Faith Guide for Women Discerning Their Calling

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Write a book for Christian women in their 30s and 40s who are asking the deep vocational question — not just 'what should I do with my career' but 'what am I made for, and am I living it?' The book should be theologically careful about calling: it is not only for ministry, it is not always dramatic, it changes with seasons. Draw on the biblical theology of gifts, stewardship, and the specific women in Scripture whose callings were unexpected and countercultural (Deborah, Priscilla, Phoebe). Each chapter (1100–1400 words) should include a discernment practice — a way of listening for calling — as well as Scripture and honest reflection. The book must resist the prosperity-gospel drift of 'your calling will make you successful and happy' in favour of a more honest theology of purposeful sacrifice and joyful work.

Prompt 65 · Women's Faith #5

Single, Not Waiting: A Faith Guide for Christian Women Navigating Singleness

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Write a book for Christian women who are single — by circumstance or by choice — and who are tired of the church's implicit message that singleness is a problem to be solved rather than a life to be lived. The book should engage theologically with Paul's high view of singleness (1 Corinthians 7), with Jesus's own singleness, and with the way the early church valued the freedom of the unmarried life. Address the practical realities of Christian singleness: navigating church as a single person, managing loneliness without either denying it or being consumed by it, navigating the desire for partnership without making it an idol, and building a full and meaningful life now rather than waiting for marriage to begin. Tone: honest, celebratory of what singleness makes possible, deeply respectful of the reader's legitimate longings.

Prompt 66 · Women's Faith #6

When the Mind Needs Help: A Faith Guide for Women Navigating Emotional and Mental Wellness

PROMPT TEXT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book for Christian women who are navigating the intersection of faith and their emotional or mental wellness — women who are seeking professional support and want to understand how their faith and their healing journey can work together rather than in conflict. The book should directly address the shame that accompanies mental health diagnosis in many Christian communities and replace it with a theology of the whole person (body, mind, soul) that sees mental health care as stewardship. Address: how to talk to your church community about what you're experiencing, the relationship between spiritual practice and psychiatric care (they are not in competition), how to maintain faith when the brain is working against you, and how to build a support system that includes both professional care and spiritual community. Actively encourage treatment and professional support in every chapter.

Prompt 67 · Women's Faith #7

Boundaries and the Bible: A Faith Guide for Women Who Give Too Much

PROMPT TEXT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book specifically for Christian women who struggle to set healthy limits — who say yes when they mean no, who feel responsible for everyone else's emotions, who have been told by their faith tradition that selflessness means having no needs of their own. The book should engage theologically with what the Bible actually teaches about limits (Jesus regularly withdrew from the crowds, Paul said 'test everything', even God rested), and dismantle the distorted theology that has been used to keep women in perpetual service. Offer practical language for common boundary situations (at church, in family, in marriage, at work) and build the reader's confidence that setting limits is an act of integrity rather than selfishness. Each chapter (1000–1300 words) includes Scripture, reflection, and a practice.

Prompt 68 · Women's Faith #8

The Brave Body: A Christian Woman's Guide to Honoring the Body God Gave Her

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Write a book for Christian women who want to move from a critical or conflicted relationship with their bodies toward one of compassionate stewardship — women shaped by a culture that assigns worth to appearance, and who are ready to encounter a different and more truthful story. The book should be theologically grounded in the goodness of embodiment — the incarnation as God's statement on the dignity of the body, the body as temple, the resurrection as affirmation of physicality. Each chapter (1000–1300 words) addresses one dimension of the reader's relationship with her body and invites her toward compassionate stewardship rather than warfare. The book must never suggest weight loss as a spiritual goal or imply that body struggles reflect spiritual failure. Actively direct readers with clinical eating disorders toward professional support.

Prompt 69 · Women's Faith #9

She Leads: A Biblical Theology of Women's Leadership for Women in Ministry

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Write a theologically careful, practically grounded book for Christian women who are called to lead — in ministry, in business, in community — and who have been either empowered or hindered by their church tradition's theology of gender. The book should engage honestly with the biblical texts on both sides of the complementarian/egalitarian debate, handle them with scholarly care, and build toward a theology of women's leadership that is grounded in the full witness of Scripture (Deborah, Priscilla, Junia, Phoebe) rather than selective proof-texting. Address the practical realities of leading while female: being taken less seriously, navigating criticism, the imposter syndrome that attaches to pioneering, and how to lead from a place of identity rather than need for approval. Tone: scholarly but readable, empowering, grounded in love for Scripture.

Prompt 70 · Women's Faith #10

Midlife and the Spirit: A Faith Guide for Women in Their 40s and 50s

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Write a book for Christian women navigating the specific spiritual landscape of midlife — the intersection of physical changes (perimenopause, menopause), shifting family roles (children leaving, parents declining), and the deep spiritual questions that arise when the first half of life's structures start to fall away. The book should engage with the idea that midlife, while disorienting, is often the time of a woman's deepest spiritual development — the invitation from a faith of rules and performance toward a faith of genuine encounter and surrendered trust. Draw on the mystical tradition of the Christian faith (Teresa of Avila, Julian of Norwich) as well as Scripture. Each chapter (1100–1400 words) includes reflection on what this season is asking the reader to release and what it is inviting her toward. Tone: wise, warm, unapologetically honest about the gifts and griefs of this season.

Faith & Mental Wellness

One of the fastest-growing intersections in the faith market — anxiety, healing, and hope through Scripture

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Prompt 71 · Faith & Mental Wellness #1

The Anxious Christian: A Faith-Based Guide to Understanding and Managing Anxiety

PROMPT TEXT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a comprehensive guide for Christians struggling with anxiety — both the everyday variety and clinical anxiety disorders — that integrates biblical truth, psychological understanding, and practical tools. The book should clearly differentiate between spiritual anxiety (rooted in theological misunderstanding or disconnection from God) and clinical anxiety (a neurological and physiological condition) without pitting them against each other. Address: the brain science of anxiety in plain language, the most helpful and least helpful biblical passages to bring to an anxious person, the spiritual practices that complement rather than replace therapeutic care (breath prayer, Sabbath, embodied worship), and when and how to seek professional help. The book must never suggest that anxiety indicates spiritual failure or that sufficient faith eliminates clinical anxiety. Actively encourage readers with clinical anxiety to pursue professional treatment alongside faith practice.

Prompt 72 · Faith & Mental Wellness #2

When Darkness Comes: A Scripture-Anchored Guide for Christians Through Dark and Heavy Seasons

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Write a thorough, compassionate guide for Christians walking through seasons of persistent darkness, heaviness, and spiritual struggle — designed to be genuinely helpful rather than spiritually platitudinous. Organise the book around four movements of the journey: recognising the weight of what you are carrying, reaching for wise counsel and help, walking through the slow process of renewal, and rebuilding a flourishing life. Each chapter (1200–1500 words) integrates relevant Scripture — especially the psalms of desolation, Elijah's collapse, and Jesus's cry of abandonment — as genuine companions in the dark, not quick fixes. Include a chapter specifically for the family and friends of depressed Christians — what to say and what never to say. Tone: informed, honest, safe.

Prompt 73 · Faith & Mental Wellness #3

Trauma and the Spirit: A Faith Guide to Healing and Growth After Life's Hardest Experiences

PROMPT TEXT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a faith-based companion for Christians in recovery from significant life wounds — painful events, loss, disasters, difficult seasons, or experiences that have deeply marked their lives — who are trying to understand how their faith intersects with their trauma and healing. The book should be explicitly trauma-informed in its approach, acknowledging how trauma affects the nervous system, memory, and the capacity for spiritual experience. Address the specific ways trauma can damage a person's image of God (especially when God did not appear to intervene), and guide the reader toward a theology of suffering and redemption that is honest enough to hold the weight of what happened. Include chapters on the role of therapy, medication when indicated, community, embodied practice, and narrative — the slow work of integrating the story rather than suppressing it. Always direct readers toward professional trauma-informed care.

Prompt 74 · Faith & Mental Wellness #4

Rest as Resistance: A Christian Guide to Healing from Burnout

PROMPT TEXT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book for Christians who have hit the wall of burnout — emotional, vocational, and spiritual exhaustion that has left them unable to function at the level they once did. Address the specific contours of ministry burnout (when service to God becomes the source of depletion), vocational burnout, and caregiver burnout. The book should engage with the theology of Sabbath and limits as God's design rather than weakness, the cultural and religious beliefs that drove the reader to this point, and the practical, staged process of genuine recovery (which takes far longer than most burnout resources suggest). Include chapters on how to know when recovery is real rather than performed, how to rebuild sustainably, and how to establish patterns that prevent recurrence. Tone: gentle, honest, deeply respectful of how serious burnout is.

Prompt 75 · Faith & Mental Wellness #5

The Healing Table: A Faith Companion for Christians Making Peace with Food and the Body

PROMPT TEXT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a faith companion for Christians who are on a healing journey toward a peaceful, healthy relationship with food and their bodies — working through the ways that culture, and sometimes church culture, has complicated that relationship. The book should be recovery-supportive and written with an understanding of how spiritual and physical nourishment are deeply connected. Each chapter (1000–1300 words) engages with one aspect of the recovery journey — the body as sacred, food as gift rather than moral category, the spiritual dimensions of hunger and nourishment, healing the relationship with the mirror — and integrates relevant Scripture with gentle honesty. The book must never use language about food as 'clean' or 'sinful,' never discuss specific weights or calories, and must direct readers with active eating disorders clearly and compassionately toward professional care. Reference the National Alliance for Eating Disorders helpline as a resource.

Prompt 76 · Faith & Mental Wellness #6

The Quiet Mind: Christian Mindfulness Practices Rooted in Scripture

PROMPT TEXT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a practical guide introducing Christian mindfulness — the practice of present-moment attention rooted in Scripture rather than Eastern philosophy — to Christians who are chronically anxious, mentally scattered, or spiritually numb. The book should engage with the biblical tradition of contemplation (Psalm 46:10, Lectio Divina, the hesychast tradition, the Ignatian Examen) and translate it into practical daily practices accessible to ordinary Christians. Each chapter (900–1200 words) introduces one practice, explains its biblical and historical roots, gives step-by-step guidance for implementation, and addresses common objections and obstacles. The book should explicitly address concerns from Christians who are wary of mindfulness as spiritually dangerous, providing a careful theological rationale for why Scripture-anchored contemplative practice is deeply Christian.

Prompt 77 · Faith & Mental Wellness #7

Fearless Faith: A Biblical Guide to Breaking the Power of Fear

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Write a comprehensive book on the spiritual and psychological dimensions of fear for Christians — addressing both the everyday fears that limit life and the clinical fears (phobias, panic disorder) that need professional support. The book should distinguish between the two and be medically responsible in recommending care when needed. For the spiritual dimensions, engage with the 365 'fear not' commands in Scripture not as demands but as invitations, and build toward a theology of trust that grows through engagement with the feared thing rather than avoidance. Each chapter (1000–1300 words) addresses one common fear category (fear of failure, fear of death, fear of abandonment, fear of what others think), engages with the relevant Scripture, and offers both a spiritual practice and a psychological insight that support each other. Tone: warm, informed, practically hopeful.

Prompt 78 · Faith & Mental Wellness #8

God in the Therapy Room: A Christian's Guide to Faith-Integrated Counselling

PROMPT TEXT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a guide for Christians who are considering or currently receiving psychotherapy, designed to help them integrate their faith with their therapeutic work. The book should address the common concerns: Is therapy compatible with faith? Can I trust a secular therapist with my spiritual life? What do I do if my therapist says something that contradicts my theology? How do I know if a 'Christian counsellor' is actually trained? And what does healing look like from a biblical perspective? Each chapter (900–1200 words) addresses one dimension of the faith-therapy intersection, with honesty about both the limits of prayer without professional care and the limits of therapy without spiritual depth. The book should build toward a vision of integration where God is at work in the therapy room, even in explicitly secular settings.

Prompt 79 · Faith & Mental Wellness #9

Slow Down: A 30-Day Faith Programme for Stressed Christian Families

PROMPT TEXT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a 30-day guided programme for families — with children aged 6–16 — who want to build rhythms of mental wellness and spiritual connection into their daily life together. Each daily entry (organised as a 5-minute morning reading and a 5-minute evening conversation) addresses one family wellness practice: screen-free meals, the gratitude habit, how to fight fair, what to do with big feelings, Sabbath as a family. The morning reading (150 words) is accessible for the whole family, grounded in a short Scripture or Jesus teaching. The evening conversation section provides 2–3 age-differentiated questions for younger children (6–9), older children (10–13), and teenagers. Each day closes with a brief family prayer. The 30 days should leave families with 4–5 sustainable new rhythms genuinely practised, not just read about.

Prompt 80 · Faith & Mental Wellness #10

The Grace Gap: Overcoming Perfectionism Through Faith

PROMPT TEXT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book for Christians who are driven by perfectionism — the relentless need to get everything right, the crushing guilt when they fall short, and the way this has distorted their relationship with a God they experience as perpetually disappointed rather than deeply pleased. The book should engage with the psychological roots of perfectionism (often rooted in early experiences of conditional love or high-stakes performance) and the theological distortions that religious environments can add to the burden. Draw on Paul's theology of grace, the unconditional welcome of the father in the prodigal son story, and the freedom language of Galatians. Each chapter (1000–1300 words) addresses one dimension of perfectionism and its antidote in grace, with honest reflection questions and a practical 'good enough experiment' that invites the reader to test the grace they say they believe in.

Purpose & Calling

Identity, vocation, transitions, and second chapters — books for readers at a crossroads

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Prompt 81 · Purpose & Calling #1

Never Too Late: A Faith Guide for Late Bloomers and Second-Chapter Believers

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Write a book for Christians who feel that they have arrived at this season by a longer, harder, or more winding road than they expected — through detours, delays, fear, or simply following the wrong map for a time — and who are now, later than they expected, asking whether God can do something with the years that remain. Draw on the biblical narratives of late-calling figures: Moses at eighty, Paul's post-conversion second chapter, Abraham and Sarah's impossible promise in old age. Each chapter (1100–1400 words) should dismantle the lie that the early years were wasted and build toward a theology of redemptive time — that God is not constrained by a person's past or by their age. Include a chapter on the specific spiritual practices that support late-life purpose discernment: inventory, community discernment, small experiments, and the courage of beginning. Tone: full of genuine hope without false promise.

Prompt 82 · Purpose & Calling #2

The Gift Nobody Asked For: Finding Purpose Inside Hardship

PROMPT TEXT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book for Christians who have been forced by circumstances — illness, loss, failure, or disruption — into a life they did not choose, and who are now asking whether God can weave even this into something purposeful. The book should be theologically honest: it does not promise that God caused the hardship for a reason, but it does argue that God is capable of bringing purpose out of even the most broken situations. Draw on Joseph, Job, Paul, and the Psalms of lament-to-praise. Each chapter (1100–1400 words) addresses one aspect of the journey from unwanted situation to purposeful living within it: the refusal to pretend, the work of grieving the original plan, the slow discovery of new capacity, and the moment when the reader's wound becomes a source of genuine service to others. The book must never minimise what was lost.

Prompt 83 · Purpose & Calling #3

Courage to Begin: A Faith Guide for Christians Launching Something New

PROMPT TEXT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book for Christians standing at the threshold of something new — a business, a ministry, a creative project, a major life change — who feel genuinely called but also genuinely terrified. The book should address the specific fears of beginning: the fear of failure and what it would mean for the reader's sense of God's leading, the fear of leaving behind the known for the unknown, the imposter syndrome that follows every significant calling, and the practical challenges of beginning without certainty. Each chapter (1000–1300 words) builds one biblical foundation for courageous beginning — drawing from the stories of biblical starters (Noah, Abraham, Nehemiah, Esther) — and includes a practical 'first step' the reader can take. Tone: honest about the difficulty, full of grounded and tested faith.

Prompt 84 · Purpose & Calling #4

The Art of Enough: A Faith Guide to Discovering What Truly Matters

PROMPT TEXT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book for Christians who have achieved what culture promised would satisfy them — the career, the house, the relationship, the status — and who find themselves asking 'is this all there is?' with a confusion they don't know how to name. The book should engage with the theology of desire (Augustine's restless heart), the economics of enough, and the practices of simplicity and gratitude that recalibrate the soul's sense of satisfaction. Draw on Ecclesiastes as the primary biblical companion — a book written by someone who had everything and found it empty. Each chapter (1100–1400 words) dismantles one false promise of the more-is-better life and replaces it with a richer, harder, more satisfying vision of enough. Tone: intellectually honest, rich with texture, inviting rather than preachy.

Prompt 85 · Purpose & Calling #5

Second Wind: A Faith Guide for Christians Reinventing in Their 50s

PROMPT TEXT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book for Christians in their fifties navigating a significant reinvention — choosing or being forced to start again after a major change in career, family structure, health, or vocation. The book should be honest about the specific obstacles of reinvention in the second half of life (physical constraints, the fear that it's too late, the genuine need to start at the beginning again when one has been established for years) while building a genuinely hopeful case that the second chapter can be the best one. Draw on Paul's image of learning contentment in all circumstances, on the second-chance narratives of Scripture, and on the modern research on purpose and aging. Each chapter (1000–1300 words) addresses one aspect of the reinvention journey: releasing identity, discerning new calling, rebuilding practically, and living well in the tension of not-yet-arrived.

Prompt 86 · Purpose & Calling #6

Made for This: A Faith Guide to Discovering and Living Your Spiritual Gifts

PROMPT TEXT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a practical guide for Christians who want to understand, identify, and actually deploy their spiritual gifts in service to others. The book should cover the major Pauline gift lists (Romans 12, 1 Corinthians 12, Ephesians 4) with careful exegetical engagement, address the common confusions (Is every gift listed exhaustive? Can a person have more than one gift?), and offer a practical discernment process that is experiential rather than merely theoretical — gifts are discovered in use, not in personality tests. Each chapter (1000–1300 words) explores one gift cluster with Scripture, honest reflection questions, and a practical way for the reader to experiment with that gift in their current context. Close with a chapter on the community context of gifts — they are given for the body, not the individual.

Prompt 87 · Purpose & Calling #7

Retiring Well: A Faith Guide for the Transition into Retirement

PROMPT TEXT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book for Christians approaching or entering retirement — and particularly for those who are discovering that retirement is more disorienting than they expected. When identity has been built largely around vocation, the end of career is a form of loss as much as a liberation. The book addresses: the identity disruption of retirement, what Scripture says about later life (still fruitful even in old age, Psalm 92), how to find meaningful contribution in a season when the formal structures of significance have ended, how to steward newly available time and resources, and how to face mortality with faith rather than denial. Each chapter (1000–1300 words) includes Scripture, honest reflection, and a practical next step. Tone: wise, realistic, full of genuine possibility.

Prompt 88 · Purpose & Calling #8

The Reluctant Leader: A Faith Guide for Christians Who've Been Called to Lead

PROMPT TEXT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book for Christians who feel genuinely called to lead but are deeply reluctant — because they've seen leadership done badly, because they feel inadequate, because they fear the cost, or because they mistrust their own motives. Draw on the biblical leaders who led reluctantly: Moses protesting at the burning bush, Gideon hiding in the winepress, Jeremiah insisting he was too young, Jonah running the other way. Each chapter (1000–1300 words) addresses one aspect of reluctant leadership — the fear of failure, the imposter question, the cost of visibility, the need for genuine humility — and builds toward a theology of servant leadership that is honest about the weight of the call while affirming its genuine goodness. Tone: honest, warm, deeply respectful of the reader's caution.

Prompt 89 · Purpose & Calling #9

Called to Create: A Faith Guide for Christian Artists, Writers, and Makers

PROMPT TEXT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book for Christians engaged in creative work — visual artists, writers, musicians, craftspeople, designers — who are trying to understand how their creative life connects to their faith. The book should engage with the theology of creativity: image-bearing as fundamentally creative, the Spirit as the source of creative gift, the question of whether art must be 'Christian' to be sacred. Address the specific struggles of creative Christians: the temptation to produce only explicitly religious work, the deep fear of the blank page, the vulnerability of making something personal and putting it into the world, and the tension between commercial viability and artistic integrity. Each chapter (1000–1300 words) includes Scripture, an honest creative reflection, and a brief practical exercise. Tone: generous, wide-ranging, genuinely encouraging of the creative vocation.

Prompt 90 · Purpose & Calling #10

The Sabbath Experiment: A 7-Week Journey Into the Lost Art of Rest and Purpose

PROMPT TEXT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a 7-week guided experiment for Christians who have lost the practice of Sabbath and want to rediscover what it means to live a sustainable, purposeful life ordered around rest as well as work. Each week addresses one dimension of Sabbath practice: the theology of Sabbath (what God intended), the gift of stopping (what happens when we do), the practice of delight (play, beauty, pleasure as spiritual disciplines), the practice of worship, the practice of community, the practice of relinquishment (releasing control for one day), and integrating Sabbath into a working life. Each weekly chapter (1200–1500 words) is followed by a 7-day experiment guide — daily prompts that move the reader toward their own Sabbath practice incrementally. By week seven, the reader should have established a sustainable Sabbath rhythm.

Spiritual Warfare

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Prompt 91 · Spiritual Warfare #1

The Armour of God: A 6-Week Practical Guide to Ephesians 6

PROMPT TEXT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a 6-week practical study guide on the full armour of God in Ephesians 6:10–18, designed for individual use or small group study. One week per piece of armour: the belt of truth, the breastplate of righteousness, the shoes of peace, the shield of faith, the helmet of salvation, and the sword of the Spirit. Each weekly section (1200–1500 words) begins with careful exegesis of the specific armour piece (Paul is drawing on the Roman soldier as his metaphor — this context matters), a theological exploration of what this piece actually protects against in the spiritual life, and a practical daily guide for the week — how to put on this specific piece of armour in concrete terms. The study should be theologically careful: grounded in Christ's finished work, not in spiritual formulas or superstition. Close each week with a passage of intercessory prayer based on that armour piece.

Prompt 92 · Spiritual Warfare #2

Strongholds: A Biblical Guide to Breaking Patterns of Thought That Hold You Captive

PROMPT TEXT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book on the biblical concept of strongholds (2 Corinthians 10:4) — deeply entrenched thought patterns and belief systems that operate against the truth of the Gospel. The book should be psychologically and theologically informed: strongholds are not demons in every room, but they are real patterns of thinking that function against freedom. Address the most common strongholds in the Christian life: shame (the belief that I am fundamentally defective), fear (the world is not safe and God cannot be trusted), control (I must manage everything to be okay), performance (I am only loved when I succeed), and unforgiveness (I will protect myself by holding onto the wrong done to me). Each chapter (1200–1500 words) identifies the stronghold, traces its roots, examines the relevant Scripture, and provides a multi-week practice of 'taking every thought captive' in practical terms. Tone: grounded, intelligent, spiritually serious without sensationalism.

Prompt 93 · Spiritual Warfare #3

Intercession: A Complete Guide to Praying for Others with Power and Faith

PROMPT TEXT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a comprehensive guide to the practice of intercessory prayer for Christians who want to pray for others with genuine faith and increasing effectiveness. The book should cover: the theological foundations of intercession (what is actually happening when we pray for others?), the biblical models of intercession (Abraham, Moses, Daniel, Paul, Jesus in John 17), practical methods for sustaining intercession over long periods without discouragement, how to pray for the sick, how to pray for nations and communities, how to intercede for the lost, and how to build an intercessory life rather than just intercessory moments. Each chapter (1100–1400 words) is theologically careful, practically detailed, and includes a guided intercessory prayer exercise. Avoid triumphalism: the book should hold the mystery of unanswered intercession honestly.

Prompt 94 · Spiritual Warfare #4

Battle Ready: A 30-Day Spiritual Discipline Guide for Christians Under Attack

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Write a 30-day programme for Christians who feel they are in a season of acute spiritual attack — unusual opposition, spiritual oppression, persistent temptation, or an assault on faith, family, or vocation. Each day (350–450 words) provides a brief Scripture anchor from the warfare passages of the New Testament (Ephesians 6, 1 Peter 5, James 4, Revelation 12), a short reflection on how to understand what is happening spiritually, a specific discipline for that day (fasting, Scripture declaration, intercessory worship, silence before God), and a targeted prayer. The programme should be theologically careful — it should not see a demon behind every difficulty, but it should take the reality of spiritual opposition seriously and equip the reader to stand firm. The arc of 30 days should build toward stabilisation, renewed faith, and a sense of God's presence and protection.

Prompt 95 · Spiritual Warfare #5

Praying the Promises: A Guide to Covenant Prayer and Standing on God's Word

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Write a book on the practice of praying the specific promises of Scripture back to God — a discipline with deep roots in biblical history (Abraham, Jacob, the Psalms, Daniel) and in the lives of great pray-ers. The book should address the theology of promise prayer: what does it mean to 'remind God' of his word, how do we handle promises that seem not to have been fulfilled, and how do we distinguish personal promises from the general promises of Scripture. Each chapter (1000–1300 words) covers one category of biblical promise — promises of provision, of healing, of guidance, of protection, of restoration — with careful exegesis of the key passages and a practical prayer framework built on each promise. The book must be theologically careful not to slide into prosperity gospel formulas while still holding the real power of praying God's word.

Prompt 96 · Spiritual Warfare #6

Freedom in Christ: A 12-Week Course in Breaking Spiritual and Emotional Bondage

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Write a 12-week structured course (based loosely on the Freedom in Christ methodology) for Christians who feel spiritually or emotionally bound — by shame, fear, sexual sin, unforgiveness, occult involvement, or persistent patterns they cannot break. Each week (1200–1500 words) covers one domain of freedom, with a teaching section, a guided self-examination ('steps to freedom'), relevant Scripture, and a prayer of renunciation and affirmation specific to that domain. The course should be theologically careful — freedom is in Christ's finished work, not in the formula — and should be appropriately gentle in its pace. Include a leader's guide for facilitating the course in a small group context, with guidance on how to handle participants who surface significant trauma or clinical issues (refer to professional care).

Prompt 97 · Spiritual Warfare #7

The Wilderness Season: A Faith Guide to Navigating Spiritual Dryness

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Write a book for Christians in a season of spiritual dryness — when prayer feels hollow, Scripture feels lifeless, worship feels performed rather than genuine, and God feels absent. The book should treat the wilderness season as a normal, necessary, and spiritually productive stage in the life of faith rather than a sign of failure or divine abandonment. Draw on the biblical wilderness narratives (Israel in Sinai, Elijah at Horeb, Jesus in the desert, John on Patmos) and on the Christian mystical tradition of the 'dark night of the soul.' Each chapter (1100–1400 words) addresses one aspect of navigating dryness faithfully: how to keep showing up, how to pray when prayer feels useless, the gift of the desert, and what to expect on the other side. Tone: wise, honest, deeply reassuring.

Prompt 98 · Spiritual Warfare #8

Generational Freedom: A Faith Guide to Breaking Unhealthy Family Patterns Through Prayer

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Write a book for Christians who recognise destructive patterns repeating across their family — struggles with control, relational brokenness, fear, financial hardship, and cycles that seem to pass from one generation to the next — and who want to understand what the Bible actually teaches about generational patterns and how to break them. The book should be theologically careful: the Old Testament language of 'sins of the fathers to the third and fourth generation' needs careful exegesis alongside Ezekiel 18's clear statement that children do not bear their parents' guilt. Address the difference between generational sin patterns (often explained by family systems theory and trauma transmission) and literal spiritual curses. Offer a practical, prayer-centred, Scripture-anchored process for interrupting destructive family patterns through personal repentance, prayer, and intentional countercultural living.

Prompt 99 · Spiritual Warfare #9

Night Watches: A Guide to Contemplative Prayer and Keeping Watch in the Spirit

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Write a book on the ancient practice of nocturnal prayer — the night watches, vigil prayer, and the spiritual discipline of praying through the night or in the early morning hours. The book should recover this practice for ordinary Christians: its biblical roots (Jesus often prayed at night, the Psalms describe night watches, Acts 16 records Paul and Silas praying at midnight), its historical practice in the early church, and its particular power as a form of intercession and spiritual warfare. Each chapter (1000–1300 words) addresses one aspect of the practice: why pray at night, how to stay awake and alert, what to pray during a night watch, intercession for specific situations, and how to incorporate night prayer into ordinary life without becoming unhealthily extreme. Include a sample night watch guide.

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The Lord's Armour-Bearer: A Guide to Supporting Your Church's Spiritual Leadership Through Prayer

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Write a guide for Christians who feel called to pray specifically and intentionally for their pastors, church leaders, and ministry teams — recognising that pastoral ministry carries particular spiritual vulnerability. The book addresses: the biblical model of armour-bearing (Exodus 17 and Aaron and Hur holding Moses's arms), the specific prayer needs of pastors (spiritual attack, discouragement, marriage and family pressure, burnout, sexual temptation), how to develop an organised prayer covering for church leadership, and how to avoid crossing the line from supportive prayer into controlling spiritual oversight. Each chapter (1000–1300 words) includes Scripture, practical guidance, and a targeted prayer for the pastor or leader the reader is supporting. Tone: humble, committed, spiritually serious.

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