The Prophetic Archive

200 Sacred Prompts for the Holy Royalties Bot

20 Categories · 10 Prompts Each · Every Corner of the Faith Market

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How to Use the Prophetic Archive

The Prophetic Archive is a complete faith publishing blueprint — 200 deeply researched prompts engineered to produce the best possible output from your Holy Royalties Bot. Each prompt contains the target reader, the emotional brief, the theological angle, and the structural guidance the bot needs to write something genuinely worth publishing. The Archive expands the ten foundational Scriptorium categories and adds ten entirely new ones covering the fastest-growing and most underserved niches in the faith market.

Step 1 — Use the Contents to Navigate

The clickable Table of Contents lists all 20 categories and 200 prompts. Click any entry to jump directly to it. Browse by category or search for the specific reader or situation that resonates with you.

Step 2 — Copy the Complete Prompt

Each prompt is a full brief, not a title. Select and copy the entire prompt text. The specificity is intentional — word count targets, structural guidance, tone notes, and theological guardrails are all there to focus the bot's output.

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Open the Holy Royalties Bot and paste. You can use prompts exactly as written or layer in additional specifics (your target reader's age range, a particular Scripture you want centred, a personal story angle). Both approaches work well.

Step 4 — Build Your Catalog

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

10 READY-TO-USE PROMPTS

Prompt 1 · Devotionals #1

A 52-Week Advent & Liturgical Year Devotional for Families

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a 52-week devotional following the full Christian liturgical calendar — Advent, Christmas, Epiphany, Lent, Holy Week, Easter, Pentecost, and Ordinary Time — designed for families to use together across an entire year. Each week (350-450 words) opens with the liturgical season and its theological meaning, a Scripture passage appropriate for that week in the church year, a family reflection accessible to children aged 8-14, and a practical 'family practice' — a ritual, activity, or conversation starter that embodies that season's theme. The devotional should recover a sense of sacred time for modern families who have lost the rhythmic shape of the Christian year. Include brief historical notes on why each season exists and what the early church intended by it. Tone: warm, educational without being dry, genuinely formative for the whole family.

Prompt 2 · Devotionals #2

A 30-Day Devotional for Christians Navigating a Job Loss

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a 30-day devotional for Christians who have just lost their job — through redundancy, dismissal, or a company closure — and who are in the disorienting early weeks of unemployment. Each entry (300-400 words) opens with a Scripture passage that speaks to provision, identity, or perseverance, followed by a reflection that acknowledges the specific emotional terrain of job loss: the shock, the shame, the financial fear, the disrupted daily routine, and the identity crisis of no longer having a role. The devotional must not default to platitudes about God's plan — it should hold the genuine uncertainty while cultivating trust. Each entry includes a short prayer and a practical 'one thing today' action — small, concrete, movement-oriented. The arc across 30 days moves from shock through grief to purposeful next steps. Tone: honest, grounding, practical.

Prompt 3 · Devotionals #3

A 40-Day Desert Fathers and Mothers Devotional for Contemplative Christians

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a 40-day devotional drawing from the sayings and stories of the fourth-century Desert Fathers and Mothers (Abba Anthony, Abba Poemen, Amma Syncletica, Amma Sarah) for Christians drawn to contemplative spirituality. Each entry (350-450 words) opens with a translated saying (apophthegma) from the Desert tradition, followed by a 150-word contextual note explaining who spoke it and what problem of the soul they were addressing, then a 200-word contemporary application connecting the desert wisdom to modern spiritual struggles: distraction, compulsive busyness, spiritual vanity, the temptation of comparison. Close with a short contemplative practice — a breath prayer, a posture, a period of silence — appropriate for a practitioner at any level. The devotional should make the desert tradition feel alive and applicable without romanticising monasticism. Tone: sparse, precise, quietly demanding.

Prompt 4 · Devotionals #4

A 28-Day Devotional for Christians Recovering from Religious Legalism

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a 28-day devotional for Christians emerging from a highly rule-based, performance-oriented religious environment — strict fundamentalism, hyper-Calvinist communities, or any tradition where love was conditional on compliance. Each entry (350-450 words) should gently dismantle one specific lie of legalism (God keeps a ledger; doubt is sin; emotions are dangerous; the body is suspect) and replace it with a grace-centred theological truth drawn from Scripture. The writing must be careful not to mock the tradition the reader came from — these communities often held genuine convictions — while being clear about the damage legalism does to the soul. Each entry closes with a 'permission slip' — a short, direct statement of something the reader is now free to do, feel, or stop performing. Tone: gentle, liberating, deeply respectful of the reader's journey.

Prompt 5 · Devotionals #5

A 25-Day Christmas Devotional on the Incarnation for Theologically Curious Readers

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a 25-day Advent/Christmas devotional (Dec 1-25) focused specifically on the theology of the Incarnation — God becoming human — for Christians who want more than sentiment during the Christmas season. Each entry (350-450 words) engages with one theological facet of the Incarnation: the kenosis (self-emptying of Philippians 2), the scandal of the manger, the political threat Jesus posed to Herod, the meaning of Emmanuel ('God with us'), the significance of the Bethlehem genealogy, and so on. Draw on historical theologians — Athanasius, Augustine, Julian of Norwich, Karl Barth — in accessible language. The devotional should leave readers with a richer, stranger, more theologically serious understanding of Christmas than popular culture allows. Close each entry with a short prayer of wonder. Tone: intellectually alive, warm, not academic.

Prompt 6 · Devotionals #6

A 31-Day Devotional for Foster and Adoptive Parents

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a 31-day devotional specifically for Christian foster and adoptive parents — who are called to one of the most demanding and complex forms of love. Each entry (350-450 words) should engage with the specific emotional and spiritual terrain of this calling: the grief of children who have been taken from everything familiar, the foster parent's own attachment and loss when children move on, the challenge of parenting children with trauma histories, the theology of adoption as a metaphor for God's relationship with humanity, and the importance of the foster and adoptive community as mutual support. Draw on the 'pure religion' of James 1:27 and the father-heart of God throughout. Each entry includes a prayer for the specific child or children in the reader's care (leave blanks for names) and a

brief encouragement for the long road. Tone: honest, sustaining, holy.

Prompt 7 · Devotionals #7

A 90-Day Devotional for New Immigrants Finding Faith in a Foreign Land

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a 90-day devotional for Christians who have immigrated to a new country — navigating displacement, cultural disorientation, language barriers, and the grief of distance from family and homeland, while trying to maintain or rebuild a faith community in an unfamiliar environment. The devotional should be structured in three 30-day movements: the first month (survival and longing), the second month (finding footing and questioning God's presence in the displacement), and the third month (the slow emergence of belonging and bicultural identity). Draw extensively on the biblical narratives of exile and migration: Ruth, Daniel, Joseph, the exilic Psalms, Paul's ministry across cultures. Each entry (300-400 words) closes with a prayer that can be prayed in any language. Tone: deeply empathetic, bilingual-friendly in its simplicity, broadly applicable.

Prompt 8 · Devotionals #8

A 40-Day Lenten Devotional on the Seven Last Words of Christ

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a 40-day Lenten devotional built around the seven last words (sayings) of Jesus from the cross, with each saying receiving five or six days of meditation across different angles. Open each cycle with the saying itself in Greek and in English translation, with a brief note on which Gospel records it and its interpretive history. The daily entries (350-450 words) should move through different lenses — theological (what does this say about God?), human (what does this say about Jesus's embodied experience?), personal (where does this meet my life?) — rotating across the cycle. The final week should carry the reader through Holy Week to Easter morning, with the last entry on resurrection as the ultimate answer to the cry of dereliction. Tone: meditative, theologically serious, emotionally honest.

Prompt 9 · Devotionals #9

A 21-Day Devotional for Christians Exploring Silence and Solitude

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a 21-day devotional introducing the spiritual disciplines of silence and solitude to Christians who have never practised them — and who live in constant noise, stimulation, and social obligation. Each entry (300-400 words) introduces one aspect of the practice: why silence is terrifying (what it surfaces), the difference between empty silence and the listening silence of Scripture, the Desert Fathers' understanding of hesychia (stillness), and the practical obstacles of noise-filled modern life. Each entry should close with a timed practice invitation — starting with 3 minutes on day one, incrementally building — and a short guiding question to hold during the silence. The devotional should function as a genuine introduction to contemplative practice, not merely reading about it.

Tone: spacious, unhurried, inviting rather than demanding.

Prompt 10 · Devotionals #10

A 30-Day Devotional for Christians Living with Chronic Loneliness

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a 30-day devotional for Christians experiencing chronic loneliness — the persistent, aching sense of being unseen and unconnected despite perhaps being surrounded by people. This is a loneliness that church attendance does not automatically cure, and the devotional must acknowledge that honestly. Each entry (300-400 words) opens with a Scripture passage that speaks to God's intimate knowledge of the individual (Psalm 139, the Gospels' one-on-one encounters with Jesus), followed by a reflection that validates the pain of loneliness without rushing toward resolution. The devotional should distinguish between solitude (chosen, restorative) and loneliness (unchosen, painful) and help the reader hold both. Include a practical 'one connection' nudge each day — small, low-stakes, reachable. Tone: tender, non-pitying, honest.

CORE CATEGORY

Prayer Books

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

10 READY-TO-USE PROMPTS

Prompt 11 · Prayer Books #1

A 40-Day Prayer Guide Through the Psalms for Emotionally Exhausted Christians

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a 40-day prayer guide selecting 40 Psalms that cover the full emotional spectrum — not just the triumphant ones — designed for Christians who are emotionally depleted and need a vocabulary for honest prayer. Each day opens with the selected Psalm (short, 2-6 verses) followed by a 150-word interpretation of the emotional state it expresses, a 250-300 word written prayer that the reader can inhabit as their own, and a single closing breath phrase. The selection should deliberately include the psalms of anger (109), abandonment (88), confusion (77), and lament (22) — not only the psalms of praise. The guide should legitimate the reader's exhaustion as a valid spiritual state, not a failure of faith. By day 40 the arc should arrive at rest, not forced joy. Tone: raw and honest, the way the Psalms themselves are.

Prompt 12 · Prayer Books #2

Prayers for the Prodigal: A 30-Day Intercession Guide for Parents of Children Who Have Left the Faith

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a 30-day prayer guide for Christian parents whose adult children have left the faith, are living in active rejection of Christianity, or have simply gone silent on spiritual matters. Each day provides a complete intercessory prayer (400-500 words) focused on one specific aspect of the parent's journey and the child's life: releasing control, trusting God's timing, praying for the child's heart rather than their behaviour, resisting the temptation to manipulate through prayer, and holding hope when years pass without visible change. The prayers should model healthy intercession — not bargaining formulas, but genuine entrusting of the child to God. Each prayer closes with a 'release sentence' — a one-line relinquishment the parent can repeat through the day. Tone: sustained, faithful, genuinely hopeful without false promises.

Prompt 13 · Prayer Books #3

A 52-Week Prayer Journal for Couples Building a Life Together

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a 52-week guided prayer journal for married couples — one week per entry — designed to be used together as a shared spiritual practice. Each weekly entry covers one aspect of building a life together: shared vision, communication in conflict, sexual intimacy as spiritual communion, financial partnership, parenting philosophy, extended family boundaries, individual callings within the marriage, and hospitality. Each entry includes a brief Scripture reflection (150 words), a structured prayer the couple can pray together (200 words), three journaling prompts for individual reflection, and a 'conversation starter' question for the week. The journal should progress through a full year in a way that meaningfully deepens the couple's spiritual intimacy, not just their communication skills. Tone:

warm, practical, genuinely romantic about the sacred potential of marriage.

Prompt 14 · Prayer Books #4

A Prayer Book for the Exhausted Pastor: 40 Prayers for Those Who Shepherd Others

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a prayer book of 40 prayers specifically for pastors, church planters, and vocational ministers who are in the paradoxical position of praying for everyone else while often having no one praying for them. Each prayer (400-500 words) addresses a specific pastoral reality: preaching when empty, caring for the grieving when personally depleted, navigating church conflict, the loneliness of leadership, the Sunday-to-Sunday treadmill, self-doubt about calling, protecting marriage and family from the congregation's demands, and the spiritual danger of performing faith rather than living it. The prayers should be written so that a pastor can open this book and find a prayer that names exactly what they're carrying. They should feel personally held, not theologically lectured. Tone: sustaining, honest, between a pastor and the God who called them.

Prompt 15 · Prayer Books #5

Prayers for Wayward Seasons: A Guide to Praying When You Have Lost Your Way

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a prayer book for Christians in a season of spiritual wandering — not dramatic apostasy, but the gradual drift that happens when life crowds out faith, when habit replaces encounter, or when a quiet crisis of confidence has slowly moved them away from the life they once had with God. The book should contain 30 complete prayers (400-500 words each) structured around the journey back: acknowledging the drift without shame, identifying what was lost, expressing honest ambivalence about returning, taking the first steps of re-engagement, and rebuilding spiritual practice from scratch. Draw on the biblical images of the returning prodigal, the lost sheep, and the rekindled first love of Revelation 2. Each prayer should feel like the reader's own honest voice, not a religious performance. Tone: honest, welcoming, gently encouraging.

Prompt 16 · Prayer Books #6

A 21-Day Prayer Journal for Christians in the Midst of a Major Life Decision

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a 21-day guided prayer journal for Christians who are standing at a significant life crossroads — a career decision, a relationship choice, a geographical move, a vocational discernment — and need both a framework for prayer and a process for listening. Each day (300-400 words) provides a Scripture passage on guidance and wisdom, a written prayer that names the decision's specific fears and hopes, and three journaling prompts: one for facts (what do I actually know?), one for feelings (what am I afraid of and drawn toward?), and one for faith (what is God saying in the quiet?). The 21-day arc should model the Ignatian practice of discernment — not seeking a magical sign, but cultivating the interior freedom to hear and follow God. Tone: grounding, unhurried, deeply practical.

Prompt 17 · Prayer Books #7

A Book of Night Prayers for the Sleepless, the Anxious, and the Grieving

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a prayer book of 35 complete prayers specifically for the hours between midnight and dawn — for the person who is awake against their will, when the mind races and the dark feels long. Organise into five sections: prayers for anxiety and racing thoughts, prayers for grief that wakes you, prayers for physical pain and illness, prayers for unnamed dread, and prayers of simple companionship with God in the dark. Each prayer (300-400 words) should be written in simple, accessible language — the kind a half-conscious person can follow — moving from the honest naming of the experience to a slow release into God's presence. Include a 'night word' with each prayer — a single phrase the reader can repeat rhythmically as a breath prayer. Draw on the night imagery of Psalms 4, 63, 77, 91, and 121. Tone: quiet, present, deeply safe.

Prompt 18 · Prayer Books #8

A 28-Day Prayer Guide for Christians in Recovery from Pornography Addiction

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a 28-day prayer guide for Christian men and women who are in recovery from pornography addiction and are trying to integrate their faith with the slow, non-linear work of healing. Each day provides a Scripture passage (chosen for its language of freedom, identity, or the renewal of the mind — not condemnation), a complete prayer (350-400 words) that names the specific struggle without shame, and a brief reflection. The prayers should address: the shame cycle that drives the addiction, the neuroscience of compulsive behaviour (briefly, in plain language) in relationship to spiritual practice, the rebuilding of right relationship with sexuality and embodiment, and the role of accountability community. The guide must be theologically careful: shame is the enemy of healing, not the tool for it. Each prayer closes with an identity declaration. Tone: honest, non-condemning, rooted in genuine grace.

Prompt 19 · Prayer Books #9

Prayers for the Broken Church: 30 Intercessions for the Body of Christ

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a prayer book of 30 intercessory prayers for the universal church — covering the church's failures, its unfinished work, its institutional corruption, its divided state, and its enduring beauty and faithfulness across centuries and cultures. Organise by theme: prayers for unity across denominations, prayers of lament over abuse and cover-up, prayers for the persecuted church worldwide, prayers for the church's prophetic voice in culture, prayers for renewal and reformation, and prayers of gratitude for the ordinary faithful. Each prayer (400-500 words) should be theologically grounded in the New Testament's vision of the ekklesia while being ruthlessly honest about the gap between that vision and current reality. Tone: prophetic, heartbroken, full of genuine hope for what the church could be.

Prompt 20 · Prayer Books #10

A 14-Day Prayer Retreat Guide for Christians Who Cannot Leave Home

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a 14-day guided prayer retreat that can be done entirely at home — for Christians who cannot access a physical retreat centre but who need the spiritual depth that a retreat provides. Each day provides a structured two-hour retreat session (broken into four 30-minute segments): lectio divina with a designated Scripture text, contemplative prayer with a specific posture or practice, journaling with 3-4 guided prompts, and a closing prayer of offering. The 14-day arc should carry the retreatant through examination (days 1-4), encounter (days 5-9), and release and recommitment (days 10-14). Include a brief 'entering the retreat space' ritual for each day — a way of signalling to the mind and body that ordinary time is paused. Tone: careful, structurally precise, genuinely conducive to depth.

CORE CATEGORY

Bible Studies

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

10 READY-TO-USE PROMPTS

Prompt 21 · Bible Studies #1

A 10-Week Study of Proverbs on Wisdom, Money, and the Good Life

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a 10-week thematic Bible study through selected Proverbs on three linked themes: wisdom, financial life, and what constitutes 'the good life' — for small groups or personal study. Each session selects 8-12 proverbs clustered around one theme (the tongue, wealth and poverty, friendship, marriage, diligence, the fear of God) and includes: a brief introduction to the genre of wisdom literature and how to read Proverbs (they are observations, not promises), observation questions, interpretation questions that handle the tension between proverbs that appear to contradict each other, application questions connecting to modern financial and relational decisions, and a group discussion challenge. The study should resist both dismissing Proverbs as dated and over-literalising its promises. Tone: intellectually honest, practically engaged, suitably challenging.

Prompt 22 · Bible Studies #2

A 12-Week Study of Acts for Church Communities Seeking Renewal

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a 12-week Bible study through the book of Acts for church communities — elder boards, staff teams, or whole congregations — who are asking how to be a Spirit-empowered church in the 21st century. Cover the major movements of Acts at roughly one chapter per week, with special focus on: the multi-ethnic and multi-cultural nature of the early church, the role of the Holy Spirit in guiding decisions, the way the early church handled internal conflict (Acts 6, Acts 15), the posture of the church toward political power, and the pattern of suffering followed by advance. Each session includes 5-7 discussion questions and a 'for our church' application that connects the Acts passage directly to a current challenge in modern church life. Tone: honest about both the early church's failures and its power.

Prompt 23 · Bible Studies #3

A 7-Week Study of Lamentations for Communities in Crisis

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a 7-week Bible study of the book of Lamentations — five poems of grief over the destruction of Jerusalem — designed for communities that have experienced collective trauma: a church scandal, a community disaster, a congregational split, or a season of sustained difficulty. The study should recover Lamentations as a theological and liturgical resource for corporate grief. Each session covers one chapter with careful exegesis, historical context (the fall of Jerusalem in 587 BC and what it meant theologically), and application questions that help the community name and process their own collective grief. The study must not rush toward 3:22-23's hope — allow the community to sit in the grief of each poem before the pivot. Tone: honest, slow, deeply pastoral.

Prompt 24 · Bible Studies #4

A 6-Week Study of 1 Corinthians 13 on Love for Couples and Marriage Groups

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a 6-week Bible study of 1 Corinthians 13 for married couples — either in a marriage enrichment group or as a personal couples' study. Cover the chapter in three sections over six weeks: the context (chapters 12-14 and why Paul inserts this love poem in the middle of a gifts discussion), the characteristics of love (patient, kind, not self-seeking — one or two per session), and the enduring nature of love versus temporal gifts. Each session includes exegetical engagement (what did Paul mean by each characteristic in first-century Corinth?), a couple's reflection question (where does our marriage fall short of this characteristic?), a couple's prayer exercise, and a 'practice this week' commitment. Tone: warm, honest, practically demanding of the reader's marriage.

Prompt 25 · Bible Studies #5

A 10-Week Women's Study of Deborah, Jael, and the Women of Judges

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a 10-week women's Bible study on the female figures of the book of Judges — Deborah (judge and prophet), Jael (violent deliverer), Achsah (bold inheritor), the daughters of Zelophehad, and the unnamed women who appear at the book's darkest edges. The study should engage honestly with the whole text of Judges — including its disturbing accounts — and draw out what the full range of female figures teaches about women's agency, courage, and complexity. Each session includes 5-7 discussion questions, historical and cultural background, and an application section that speaks to women navigating systems that resist their leadership. Tone: academically honest, empowering, deeply respectful of the text's difficulty.

Prompt 26 · Bible Studies #6

A 4-Week Intensive Study of Romans 8 for Christians Struggling with Assurance

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a 4-week intensive study of Romans 8 — one of the most theologically dense and assurance-rich chapters in the New Testament — for Christians who struggle with persistent doubt about their standing before God. Each week covers a major section of the chapter with close exegetical reading, word studies on key terms (condemnation, Spirit, adoption, intercession, separation), and application questions that help the reader move from intellectual understanding to experiential assurance. Week four should focus entirely on verses 31-39 and the unassailable nature of God's love. Include a daily Scripture memory practice with one verse per day from the chapter. The study should be intellectually rigorous without becoming a theology lecture. Tone: warm, reassuring, grounded in the text.

Prompt 27 · Bible Studies #7

A 13-Week Study of Daniel for Christians Living as Faithful Minorities

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a 13-week Bible study of the book of Daniel for Christians who are navigating cultural minority status — living faithfully in a dominant culture that doesn't share their values. Cover both the narrative sections (chapters 1-6) and the apocalyptic visions (chapters 7-12), spending two sessions each on the narrative portions and introducing the apocalyptic material carefully (with attention to what apocalyptic genre means and how to read it). The thematic throughline: how do you maintain distinctive identity and prophetic voice without becoming either assimilated or combative? Application questions should connect directly to contemporary Christian life in a pluralistic culture. Tone: scholarly accessible, pastorally relevant, appropriately urgent.

Prompt 28 · Bible Studies #8

A 8-Week Couples' Study Through Song of Solomon

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write an 8-week Bible study of the Song of Solomon for married couples or engaged couples preparing for marriage. Engage seriously with the text as love poetry — with careful attention to the Hebrew images, the physical frankness of the poetry, and its canonical role as a celebration of human sexuality within covenant relationship. Each session covers one or two passages with exegetical engagement (what does this image mean in ancient Near Eastern poetry?), honest discussion of how this text applies to modern marriage and sexuality, and a couple's reflection exercise. The study should help couples develop a positive, Scripture-rooted theology of physical intimacy that counters both prudishness and pornographic distortion. Tone: frank, beautiful, theologically grounded.

Prompt 29 · Bible Studies #9

A 5-Week Study of the Sermon on the Mount for Ethical Decision-Making

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a 5-week thematic study of the Sermon on the Mount (Matthew 5-7) specifically designed for Christians who want to use Jesus's ethics as a guide for modern decision-making — in business, politics, relationships, and public life. Each session covers 2-3 sections of the Sermon with close reading, historical context (who was Jesus teaching and what were the competing ethical frameworks of his day?), and a structured case-study discussion — a realistic modern scenario where the Sermon's teaching must be applied. The study should be honest about the difficulty of the Sermon and should resist both cheap application ('just be kind') and impossibilist readings ('nobody can actually live this'). Tone: demanding, honest, practically engaged with real-world ethics.

Prompt 30 · Bible Studies #10

A 6-Week Study of the Seven Churches of Revelation for Modern Congregations

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a 6-week Bible study of the letters to the seven churches in Revelation 2-3 — one church per session with the seventh shared — designed for churches that want to examine themselves honestly against the diagnostic letters. Each session includes: the full text of the letter, historical background on that first-century city and its church, careful exegesis of the commendation and rebuke, and application questions that ask the study group to identify where their own congregation most resembles this church — for better and worse. The study should avoid sensationalising the apocalyptic elements and focus on the pastoral function of the letters as diagnostic tools. Include a congregational self-assessment exercise for each week. Tone: honest, searching, genuinely reformative.

CORE CATEGORY

Grief & Healing

The most emotionally powerful niche in faith publishing — loss, recovery, and restoration

10 READY-TO-USE PROMPTS

IV

Prompt 31 · Grief & Healing #1

When the Marriage Ends: A Faith Guide for Christians Processing Divorce

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a healing guide for Christians in the painful aftermath of divorce, addressing the specific layers of grief that divorce produces: the loss of the relationship, the loss of the future that was planned, the disruption of identity (who am I if not a spouse?), the shame that Christian culture often intensifies, the complicated grief of a marriage that failed to be what it was meant to be. The book must be clear about its non-judgement of the reader's divorce without denying that divorce involves real loss. Each chapter (1200-1500 words) covers one dimension of the healing journey with relevant Scripture, honest reflection, and a prayer. Address the specific challenges of co-parenting through faith, re-entering church life as a divorced person, and the question of whether and how to consider future relationships. Tone: non-condemning, genuinely compassionate, honest about the long road.

Prompt 32 · Grief & Healing #2

Good Grief: A Biblical Guide to Mourning Well

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a comprehensive book on the theology and practice of grief — designed for Christians who have lost a spouse, parent, child, or close friend and who want to understand how to grieve well rather than suppress or rush the process. The book should draw extensively on the Jewish and Christian traditions of mourning: the tearing of garments, the sitting shiva, the psalms of lament, the role of the community in holding grief. Engage with the five stages of grief framework (and its limitations), the neuroscience of loss, and the particular spiritual questions that grief raises: Where is God? Why didn't he intervene? What do I do with my anger at him? Each chapter (1200-1500 words) covers one dimension of the grief journey. The book should leave the reader with a framework for grief that is genuinely therapeutic and theologically rich. Tone: compassionate, honest, not rushing toward hope.

Prompt 33 · Grief & Healing #3

Surviving the Storm: A Faith Guide for Christians After a Natural Disaster

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a faith companion for Christian communities and individuals recovering from a natural disaster — hurricane, wildfire, flood, earthquake — navigating both the practical devastation and the profound spiritual questions that catastrophe raises. The book addresses: the acute phase (shock, survival, what the community can do for each other), the theological questions (Why did God allow this? Why were some spared and others not?), the long rebuilding season (the exhaustion of recovery, the secondary losses, the PTSD that appears weeks later), and the spiritual gift hidden in catastrophe — the stripping away of false securities. Draw on Job, the exile literature, and the Psalms of communal lament. Tone: practically helpful, theologically careful, written for people in real crisis.

Prompt 34 · Grief & Healing #4

A Faith Guide for Adult Siblings Grieving the Loss of a Brother or Sister

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a grief companion for adults who have lost a sibling — a relationship that is often the least acknowledged in grief literature, despite frequently being the relationship that has spanned the longest time. Address the specific terrain of sibling grief: the loss of a shared history and the only person who knew the family from the inside, the complicated grief when the sibling relationship was difficult or estranged, the grief of watching parents grieve, and the survivor guilt of being the one still alive. Each chapter (1000-1300 words) covers one dimension of this grief with relevant Scripture, honest reflection, and prayer. Include a chapter on the particular grief of losing a sibling to suicide. Tone: carefully attentive to the specificity of sibling loss, warm, unhurried.

Prompt 35 · Grief & Healing #5

After Addiction: A Faith Guide for Families Healing from a Loved One's Substance Use

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book for Christian families who have walked through a loved one's addiction — and who are now in the complicated season of either their loved one's recovery or the sustained pain of their continued use. The book addresses the specific wounds that addiction inflicts on families: the broken trust, the enabling patterns that developed in survival mode, the grief of the person the family member used to be, the exhaustion of the long waiting, and the spiritual confusion of praying for years without apparent answer. Each chapter (1100-1400 words) covers one healing theme with Scripture, honest reflection, and a family prayer. Include a chapter on Al-Anon and other family recovery resources as legitimate spiritual companions alongside faith. Tone: deeply empathetic, non-enabling, genuinely hopeful.

Prompt 36 · Grief & Healing #6

When the Diagnosis Changes Everything: A Faith Guide for Families of Disabled Children

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a faith companion for Christian parents who have received a disability diagnosis for their child — whether at birth or later — and are navigating the grief, the medical complexity, the advocacy exhaustion, and the profound spiritual questions that come with raising a child with significant needs. The book should be honest about the grief of the diagnosis while resisting the 'special needs parents are heroes' trope that erases the real cost. Address: the theology of disability (God's image in every person), the marital strain of a high-needs child, advocacy within the school and medical system, finding community with other families, and the unexpected gifts this child brings. Tone: honest, non-inspirational-poster, genuinely helpful for parents who are exhausted.

Prompt 37 · Grief & Healing #7

Healing the Wound of Abandonment: A Faith Guide for Christians Who Were Left

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a healing guide for Christians carrying the deep wound of abandonment — a parent who left, a spouse who walked away, a church that excommunicated, a friend who disappeared without explanation. Abandonment is among the most destabilising wounds because it attacks the belief that one is worth staying for. The book should trace the roots of abandonment wounds, their effect on the adult's capacity for attachment, trust, and relationship with God, and the slow process of healing. Each chapter (1200-1500 words) draws on a biblical narrative of abandonment and restoration: Joseph left in the pit, Hagar cast out, the prodigal's return. Close with a chapter on the God who does not abandon as the theological foundation for healing. Tone: psychologically informed, deeply warm, patient with the long road.

Prompt 38 · Grief & Healing #8

The Long Goodbye: A Faith Guide to Loving Someone Through Dementia

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a faith companion for Christians caring for a family member through the progression of dementia or Alzheimer's — navigating a grief that is uniquely disorientating because the person is still physically present but progressively absent. The book addresses: the early phase of diagnosis and the first changes, the middle stage of increasing caregiving demands, the late stage when the person no longer recognises family, and the grief after death (which often comes with complicated relief). Each chapter (1000-1300 words) covers one phase or theme with Scripture, honest reflection, and prayer. Address the specific spiritual questions: Is my loved one still there? Does God know them even when they can no longer pray? Tone: tender, practically wise, deeply dignifying of both caregiver and person with dementia.

Prompt 39 · Grief & Healing #9

After the Suicide: A Faith Companion for Families Who Survive Loss to Suicide

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a carefully considered faith companion for Christians who have lost a family member to suicide — one of the most traumatic and stigmatised forms of grief, carrying layers of guilt, anger, theological confusion, and the specific question of what the church believes about those who die by their own hand. The book must engage the theological questions honestly (what does Scripture actually say? what has the church believed at its best?) without offering false comfort. Address the specific grief of suicide loss: the unanswered 'why', the guilt of having missed the signs, the anger, the grief compounded by stigma, and the road toward integration. Direct readers experiencing suicidal ideation to the 988 Suicide and Crisis Lifeline. Tone: extremely careful, deeply compassionate, written by

someone who takes this grief with absolute seriousness.

Prompt 40 · Grief & Healing #10

When the Church Hurt You: A Faith Guide to Healing from Congregational Wounds

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a healing guide for Christians who have been genuinely hurt by their church community — through leadership failure, false accusation, exclusion, the use of Scripture as a weapon, or the community's failure to show up in a time of crisis. Church wounds carry a particular complexity because they attack trust in both human community and, often, God himself. The book should address: naming what happened clearly, the distinction between the community that failed and the God they claimed to represent, the long work of rebuilding trust, how and whether to return to any church community, and the theological truth that the church has always been broken and always worth belonging to. Tone: honest, protective of the reader, theologically careful.

CORE CATEGORY

Marriage & Family

Faith guidance for every season of family life — from new love to legacy

10 READY-TO-USE PROMPTS

Prompt 41 · Marriage & Family #1

Preparing Well: A Pre-Marriage Faith Guide for Engaged Couples

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a comprehensive pre-marriage preparation guide for Christian engaged couples — designed to supplement (or substitute for) formal premarital counselling. Organise into eight chapters covering the foundations every couple needs to discuss before marriage: theology of covenant (what are you actually promising?), communication patterns and conflict style, family of origin and its influence, finances and shared values around money, sexual expectations and baggage, faith practices as a couple, in-law and extended family boundaries, and building shared vision. Each chapter (1200-1500 words) includes a 'before and after' framework for discussion, honest assessment questions, and a covenant prayer. The guide should be frank about what marriage actually requires rather than romanticising it. Tone: warm but honest, practically grounded, genuinely preparing couples for the real thing.

Prompt 42 · Marriage & Family #2

The Sacred Ordinary: A Faith Guide for Families of Young Children (Ages 0-5)

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a faith guide for Christian parents of babies and toddlers — the exhausting, precious, theologically rich season when small children require constant physical care. The book should address: how to maintain a spiritual life when there is no time or silence, the theology of incarnation as a lens for the physical labour of early parenthood, how to begin forming faith in children before they can understand it (through ritual, song, touch, and repeated story), navigating different spiritual languages in a two-parent household, and the hidden spiritual gifts of the baby years — dependence, wonder, embodiment. Each chapter (900-1200 words) should be practically accessible to a sleep-deprived parent. Tone: warm, honest about the hardship, full of genuine wonder.

Prompt 43 · Marriage & Family #3

Raising Teenagers in Faith: A Guide for Parents of 13-18 Year Olds

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a faith parenting guide for the teenage years — covering the specific spiritual, relational, and developmental challenges of parenting adolescents aged 13-18. Address: the normal and necessary individuation process and how parents can support rather than fight it, how to talk about faith with teenagers who are questioning or rejecting it, navigating the digital landscape and its impact on teenage mental health and sexuality, how to have honest conversations about sex, pornography, and relationships from a faith perspective, and how to parent through the teenager's mistakes without damaging the relationship. Each chapter (1000-1300 words) should be honest about how hard this season is and practically helpful. Tone: warm, informed by both faith and developmental psychology, genuinely on the parent's side.

Prompt 44 · Marriage & Family #4

The Father Wound: A Faith Guide for Families Healing from a Father's Failure

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a healing and restoration guide for families navigating the aftermath of a father's significant failure — addiction, abandonment, abuse, or simply profound emotional absence over decades. The book is for the adult children who carry the wound and for fathers who are trying to make it right. Structure in two parallel tracks: one for the wounded children (naming the wound, grieving, deciding about forgiveness, rebuilding a sense of self) and one for fathers seeking restoration (honest accountability, not cheap reconciliation). Each chapter (1100-1400 words) draws on a biblical father-child narrative. The book should hold the tension between the adult child's legitimate anger and the possibility of redemption. Tone: psychologically careful, theologically honest, deeply human.

Prompt 45 · Marriage & Family #5

Siblings in Scripture: A Faith Guide for Building Strong Adult Sibling Relationships

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book for adult siblings who want to intentionally invest in their relationships with each other — and particularly for siblings working through the complicated dynamics that adult life introduces: different political or religious views, rivalry, favouritism wounds from childhood, conflict over ageing parents, geographical distance, and the slow drift that happens when family of origin becomes secondary to family of choice. Draw on the full range of sibling narratives in Scripture: Cain and Abel, Jacob and Esau, Joseph and his brothers, Mary and Martha, the prodigal's older brother. Each chapter (1000-1300 words) addresses one dimension of adult sibling relationship with reflection questions and a practical step. Tone: honest about sibling complexity, hopeful about the possibility of genuine adult friendship.

Prompt 46 · Marriage & Family #6

When Your Spouse Has a Mental Illness: A Faith Guide for Christian Caregiving Partners

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a faith companion for Christians who are married to a spouse with a significant mental illness — depression, bipolar disorder, anxiety disorder, or PTSD — and who are navigating the particular complexity of loving someone whose illness is invisible, episodic, and deeply misunderstood by most of their church community. Address: the caregiving burden and the guilt that comes with resenting it, how to support a spouse through an acute episode while maintaining one's own mental health, how to talk to children about a parent's mental illness, navigating the church's sometimes unhelpful responses, and the long-term sustainability of the caregiving role. Actively encourage professional support for both the spouse and the caregiver. Tone: deeply empathetic, practically honest,

non-stigmatising.

Prompt 47 · Marriage & Family #7

A Faith Guide for Families Navigating a Child's LGBTQ+ Identity

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a compassionate, theologically careful guide for Christian parents whose child has come out as gay, lesbian, bisexual, or transgender — designed to be useful regardless of where the parent sits theologically. The book should prioritise the parent-child relationship above the theological debate, and should help parents: respond to the disclosure in a way they will not regret, continue loving their child well through a season of uncertainty, engage honestly with the theological questions without making the child the battlefield, find community with other Christian parents, and discern what faithfulness looks like for their specific family. The book must hold with respect the range of Christian positions on this question. Tone: compassionate, non-partisan, genuinely committed to both the child and the parent.

Prompt 48 · Marriage & Family #8

When Parents Age: A Faith Guide for Adult Children Navigating Late-Life Family Decisions

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a practical, theologically grounded guide for adult children facing the difficult decisions of their parents' later years: when to have the driving conversation, how to discuss care arrangements when siblings disagree, how to navigate a parent's cognitive decline, the complex emotions of watching parents become vulnerable, the question of how much sacrifice is required, and how to prepare for the end-of-life decisions that are coming. The book should engage the 'honour your father and mother' command with theological precision — what it actually requires and what it doesn't — and offer practical decision-making frameworks for the conversations most families avoid. Tone: practically helpful, honest about the difficulty, deeply respecting of both parent and adult child.

Prompt 49 · Marriage & Family #9

Raising Anti-Racist Children: A Christian Parent's Guide to Race and Belonging

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a faith guide for Christian parents who want to raise children with a robust biblical understanding of racial dignity and justice — covering both white parents trying to raise anti-racist children in predominantly white contexts, and parents of colour raising children to understand their own heritage and navigate a world that sometimes devalues them. The book addresses: age-appropriate conversations about race at different developmental stages, how to respond to racism when children encounter it, the theology of the image of God as the foundation for racial dignity, how to build diverse friendships and communities intentionally, and how to avoid the twin errors of silence and overcorrection. Tone: practically clear, theologically grounded, written for parents genuinely trying to do this well.

Prompt 50 · Marriage & Family #10

The Multigenerational Home: A Faith Guide for Families Living Together Across Generations

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a faith guide for Christian families who are choosing or being compelled to live multigenerationally — adult children returning home, grandparents moving in, three generations sharing a roof. Address the specific challenges: boundary-setting when everyone has different expectations of privacy and shared space, intergenerational conflict over parenting styles, the gifts of daily proximity between grandparents and grandchildren, the financial realities that drive multigenerational living, and the biblical precedent for households that span generations. Each chapter (1000-1300 words) covers one aspect of multigenerational household life with practical guidance and theological grounding. Tone: positive about the possibility, honest about the challenges.

CORE CATEGORY

Men's Faith

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10 READY-TO-USE PROMPTS

VI

Prompt 51 · Men's Faith #1

The Honest Man: A Faith Guide to Integrity for Christian Men in Business

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book for Christian men navigating the specific integrity challenges of the workplace and business world — where the pressure to shade the truth, cut corners, manage impressions, and prioritise profit over people is constant and often rewarded. The book should address concrete business ethics scenarios: the misleading report, the unreported quality issue, the credit claimed for someone else's work, the performance review that isn't honest. Each chapter (1000-1300 words) examines one integrity domain through a biblical lens — drawing on Proverbs, the prophets, and Jesus's warnings about wealth — and provides a practical framework for the man who wants to be an honest business person. The book should acknowledge the real cost of integrity and not promise it always pays off commercially. Tone: direct, practically engaged, deeply honest about the difficulty.

Prompt 52 · Men's Faith #2

Standing Alone: A Faith Guide for Christian Men Resisting Peer Pressure at Every Age

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book for Christian men about the specific social pressures that push men away from their convictions across different life stages: the locker room conversation, the workplace culture of excess, the social pressure to match the spending and status of peers, the golf course deal that requires ethical compromise, the men's group that validates bad behaviour. Each chapter (1000-1300 words) examines a specific pressure context with the relevant Scripture and a profile of a man who stood his ground and what it cost him. Draw on Daniel in Babylon, Joseph resisting Potiphar's wife, Elijah against the prophets of Baal. The book should be honest that standing alone has a real social cost and equip men for that cost rather than minimising it. Tone: direct, no-nonsense, deeply respectful of the reader's capacity for courage.

Prompt 53 · Men's Faith #3

What Fathers Leave Behind: A Faith Guide to Building a Legacy

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Write a book for Christian fathers — particularly those in their 40s-60s who are beginning to think about what they will leave their children and grandchildren beyond financial assets. The book addresses: the legacy of character (what traits and values will your children carry because of how you lived?), the legacy of faith (how do you intentionally pass on what you believe?), the legacy of relationship (do your adult children actually know you, and do you know them?), the legacy of repair (is there something you need to set right while you still can?), and the legacy of story (have you told your children where you came from and what you learned?). Each chapter (1100-1400 words) includes a practical legacy-building exercise. Tone: warm, honest about regret and the possibility of repair, motivating.

Prompt 54 · Men's Faith #4

A 30-Day Devotional for Young Christian Men Finding Their Way (Ages 18-30)

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a 30-day devotional specifically for Christian men aged 18-30 who are navigating the particular disorientation of early adulthood: education to career transitions, the question of what to do with their lives, relationships and sexuality, the gap between the faith of their childhood and the one they are building for themselves, and the question of what it means to be a man of character in a culture with deeply conflicting masculinity models. Each entry (300-400 words) speaks directly and honestly to a young man — not talking down, not giving easy answers. Draw on young men of Scripture: David before the kingship, Jeremiah's protest that he was too young, Timothy in Ephesus. Tone: peer-level honest, practically grounded, intellectually engaged.

Prompt 55 · Men's Faith #5

When Men Fail: A Faith Guide to Recovery, Accountability, and Starting Again

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book for Christian men who have failed significantly — morally, relationally, professionally — and are trying to navigate the aftermath without either collapsing under shame or escaping into cheap grace. The book addresses: the difference between genuine repentance and emotional regret, how to rebuild trust with those who were hurt (which requires letting them lead the process), the role of accountability community in genuine restoration, what it means to rebuild identity after a significant failure, and the theological truth of God's restoration of people who have fallen hard. Draw on Peter's restoration in John 21, David's recovery after Nathan's confrontation, and Paul's account of his own past. Each chapter (1100-1400 words) includes a recovery practice and a prayer of honest accountability. Tone: serious about the failure, full of genuine hope.

Prompt 56 · Men's Faith #6

Raising Sons: A Faith Guide for Fathers of Boys in a Confusing World

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a practical faith guide for Christian fathers raising boys aged 6-18 in a cultural moment of deep confusion about masculinity. The book should help fathers: model and articulate a healthy, biblical masculinity that is neither hyper-aggressive nor passively non-existent, talk to sons about sexuality, pornography, and relationships in age-appropriate stages, help sons develop emotional intelligence without shaming them for feelings, teach sons the difference between strength and dominance, and pass on faith in a way that connects with boys at different developmental stages. Each chapter (1000-1300 words) covers one domain of raising boys with practical, father-to-son applicable wisdom. Tone: direct, practically useful, deeply invested in the next generation of men.

Prompt 57 · Men's Faith #7

The Discipleship of a Man: A Guide to Growing in Faith Through Every Decade

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book charting the spiritual formation journey of a man across the decades of his life — what faith looks like and what it demands in the 20s, 30s, 40s, 50s, 60s, and beyond. Each decade chapter (1200-1500 words) describes the characteristic spiritual challenges and opportunities of that season: the 20s (identity and purpose), the 30s (the pressure of performance and young family), the 40s (the midlife reckoning), the 50s (reinvention and legacy), the 60s and beyond (mortality and completion). Draw on the lives of biblical men at different stages and on the contemplative tradition's understanding of spiritual maturation. The book should help men understand where they are in the journey and what that season specifically demands of them. Tone: wise, age-specific, genuinely encouraging of lifelong growth.

Prompt 58 · Men's Faith #8

Men and Anger: A Faith Guide to Understanding and Redirecting Masculine Rage

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book for Christian men who struggle with anger — whether the explosive variety (the raised voice, the broken object, the words that cannot be taken back) or the suppressed variety (the cold withdrawal, the chronic low-grade resentment). The book should engage with the psychology of masculine anger: its roots in shame, its function as a secondary emotion covering fear or grief, the cultural permissions men are given to express anger but not other emotions. The theological section should engage honestly with the 'be angry and do not sin' of Ephesians 4, the anger of Jesus, and the prophetic anger that serves justice rather than self-protection. Each chapter (1000-1300 words) includes a practical anger management exercise rooted in both psychology and Scripture. Tone: honest about the damage anger does, compassionate about its roots.

Prompt 59 · Men's Faith #9

Sacred Work: A Faith Guide for Christian Men Finding Meaning in Their Jobs

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book for Christian men who spend the majority of their waking hours at work — and who are trying to understand how their work connects to their faith, their calling, and their sense of significance. The book should engage with the theology of vocation (all legitimate work is sacred), the Protestant work ethic and its distortions, the difference between a job, a career, and a calling, how to find meaning in ordinary work when it isn't glamorous or visibly impactful, how to integrate faith into workplace culture without being insufferable, and how to know when a job has become an idol rather than a vocation. Each chapter (1000-1300 words) includes a reflection exercise. Tone: theologically

rich without being preachy, practically grounded in real working life.

Prompt 60 · Men's Faith #10

The Christian Man's Guide to Depression: Breaking the Silence

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book specifically for Christian men experiencing depression — addressing the double stigma of depression in Christian culture (spiritual failure) and masculine culture (weakness). The book must dismantle both stigmas with theology and neuroscience, normalise the experience by pointing to the depression of great men of Scripture (Elijah, David, Jeremiah), provide clear information on treatment options and why seeking them is an act of stewardship, address the specific ways depression presents in men (often as irritability, withdrawal, or numbing rather than sadness), and offer both spiritual practices and professional support as complementary rather than competing. Explicitly encourage readers to seek professional mental health care. Tone: informed, honest, shame-free, written man to man.

CORE CATEGORY

Women's Faith

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

10 READY-TO-USE PROMPTS

VII

Prompt 61 · Women's Faith #1

The Ministry of Presence: A Faith Guide for Christian Women Who Care for Others

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book for Christian women who function as the primary carers in their families, churches, and communities — who are there for everyone and often have no one there for them. The book addresses: the theology of presence (what it means to embody Christ's care for another), the unsustainable model of self-sacrifice that ends in depletion, how to receive care as well as give it, how to teach children and communities to share the caring burden, and the spiritual discipline of boundaries as an act of integrity. Each chapter (1000-1300 words) engages with the caring women of Scripture (the women who supported Jesus's ministry, Dorcas, the Proverbs 31 woman read in full context) and with the reader's specific situation. Tone: deeply honouring of the caregiver, honest about the cost, liberating in its permission to receive.

Prompt 62 · Women's Faith #2

The Quiet Courage of Ordinary Women: A Bible Study on Faith's Unsung Heroines

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book of 10 portrait studies of the often-unnamed or undercelebrated women of Scripture — the widow who gave two mites, the woman with the alabaster jar, the daughters of Zelophehad, the Canaanite woman who argued with Jesus, Anna the prophetess, Tabitha, Lydia, Priscilla. Each portrait (1200-1500 words) tells the woman's story with historical and cultural richness, draws out the specific courageous act or faithful posture the text records, and connects it directly to the reader — asking where she recognises herself in this woman's situation. Include 5-6 discussion questions per chapter for use in women's groups. Tone: narrative-rich, empowering, deeply grounded in Scripture while fully alive to its contemporary relevance.

Prompt 63 · Women's Faith #3

The Postpartum Season: A Faith Guide for New Mothers in the Fourth Trimester

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a faith companion for women in the first three months after giving birth — a season of profound physical vulnerability, hormonal upheaval, identity disruption, and unexpected emotional complexity. The book addresses: the grief that can accompany even a healthy birth (the loss of the pregnant self, the autonomy, the known life), postpartum depression and anxiety and the importance of professional support, the theology of the body after birth (and why the church has often been unhelpful here), how to maintain any spiritual life when survival is the only available mode, and the unexpected holiness of nursing, sleeplessness, and total dependence. Tone: deeply empathetic, honest about postpartum difficulty, actively directing women with PPD toward professional care.

Prompt 64 · Women's Faith #4

Perimenopause and the Spirit: A Faith Guide for Women in Hormonal Transition

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book for Christian women navigating perimenopause and menopause — the decade-long hormonal transition that is still largely taboo in the church despite affecting every woman. Address: the physical realities of perimenopause in plain, accurate language (hot flushes, sleep disruption, cognitive changes, mood volatility), the identity questions this season raises (what does it mean to be a woman when fertility ends?), the spiritual invitation of this transition (toward depth, freedom from performance, the wisdom of the second half of life), and the practical resources (medical, nutritional, communal) that support women well. Draw on the midlife women of Scripture and on the feminine wisdom tradition. Tone: warm, frank, medically responsible, genuinely celebrating of this season's possibilities.

Prompt 65 · Women's Faith #5

When You Can't Stop Worrying: A Faith Guide for the Anxious Christian Woman

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book for Christian women whose anxiety has become a significant obstacle — women who lie awake worrying, whose internal narrative is dominated by worst-case scenarios, and who have been told to 'just trust God' without finding that sufficient. The book must engage with the neuroscience of anxiety in accessible language, the spiritual dimensions of worry (the illusion of control, distrust of God's goodness), and the practical tools that complement each other: CBT-informed thought work, contemplative prayer, Scripture memorisation, the body's role in anxiety regulation. Each chapter (1000-1300 words) addresses one dimension of the anxious mind with both spiritual and practical tools. Must not suggest faith is a substitute for therapy. Tone: warm, intelligent, practically helpful.

Prompt 66 · Women's Faith #6

Fiercely Loved: A Faith Guide for Women Recovering from Toxic Relationships

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Write a healing guide for Christian women recovering from a toxic or emotionally abusive relationship — with a partner, a parent, a close friend, or a mentor. Address the specific dynamics of toxic relationships and why they're so hard to leave (trauma bonding, cognitive dissonance, the distorted theology of endless forgiveness), the process of recognising what happened with clear eyes, the rebuilding of self-trust and the capacity to discern healthy relationships in the future, and the theological truth that God designed them for fiercely healthy love rather than enduring unhealthy relational dynamics. Each chapter (1100-1400 words) includes Scripture, reflection, and a recovery practice. Tone: empowering, clear-eyed, deeply protective of the reader.

Prompt 67 · Women's Faith #7

The Invisible Season: A Faith Guide for Women in Their 60s and 70s

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Write a book for Christian women in the season when culture tends to render them invisible — their 60s and 70s — who are navigating the transition from active productivity toward something harder to name. The book should celebrate this season's spiritual potential: the freedom from performance, the depth of accumulated wisdom, the calling to intercede and mentor, the richness of a faith tested by decades of experience. But it should also be honest about the losses of this season: physical changes, the deaths of friends and contemporaries, the reduced influence, and the proximity of mortality. Draw on the late-life women of Scripture. Each chapter (1000-1300 words) includes reflection and prayer. Tone: dignifying, honest, full of genuine hope for the years that remain.

Prompt 68 · Women's Faith #8

A Faith Guide for Christian Women in Blended Families

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Write a book for women who are navigating the complexity of blended family life — as a stepmother, as a biological mother whose children have a stepfather, or as both. Address: the impossible expectations placed on stepmothers (the anti-fairytale), the loyalty conflicts children experience, how to love a stepchild well when they are actively resistant, the co-parenting relationship with a difficult ex-spouse, the marriage under the pressure of stepfamily complexity, and how to build a genuine family culture when everyone arrived with different histories. Each chapter (1000-1300 words) should be honest about the difficulty (most blended families take 5-7 years to stabilise) and full of practical, research-informed guidance. Tone: realistic, empathetic, sustaining.

Prompt 69 · Women's Faith #9

When You Lose Yourself: A Faith Guide for Women Recovering Identity After Years of Self-Neglect

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Write a book for Christian women who have spent decades giving themselves away — in mothering, caregiving, ministry, work — and who arrive at midlife or beyond with a profound sense of not knowing who they are any more. The book addresses: how women lose themselves (the cultural and theological messages that equate self-sacrifice with godliness), the difference between holy self-giving and self-erasure, the process of recovering a sense of self that isn't defined by roles, and the spiritual invitation to become, in the second half of life, the person God made rather than the person other people needed. Each chapter (1000-1300 words) includes a discovery exercise. Tone: liberating, honest, deeply respectful of what was given.

Prompt 70 · Women's Faith #10

Faithful Friends: A Faith Guide to Building Deep Christian Friendship as a Woman

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book for Christian women on the art and discipline of genuine female friendship — addressing both the deep hunger many women have for real connection and the specific obstacles that prevent it: busyness, competition, envy, the exhaustion of managing too many surface relationships, and the vulnerability required for depth. The book addresses: what a genuine friendship requires of both parties, how to move a relationship from pleasant to meaningful, how to navigate conflict in a close friendship without ending it, the particular richness of friendships that span faith generations, and the biblical model of Ruth and Naomi as a pattern of faithful, costly, sustaining female friendship. Tone: warm, practically honest, genuinely encouraging of deep connection.

CORE CATEGORY

Faith & Mental Wellness

One of the fastest-growing intersections — anxiety, depression, trauma, and hope through Scripture

10 READY-TO-USE PROMPTS

VIII

Prompt 71 · Faith & Mental Wellness #1

Healing from Religious Trauma: A Faith Guide for Those Hurt by God's People

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a healing guide for Christians (and former Christians) experiencing religious trauma syndrome — the specific psychological harm that results from prolonged exposure to abusive, controlling, or fear-based religious environments. The book must be psychologically informed (drawing on the clinical understanding of religious trauma) and theologically careful — distinguishing between the religious systems that caused harm and the God those systems claimed to represent. Address: naming and validating the harm, understanding the psychological mechanisms of religious control, the specific triggers that remain after leaving a harmful environment, how to approach Scripture and prayer when they have been weaponised, and the slow possibility of a healthier faith. Actively encourage professional therapeutic support. Tone: clear-eyed, protective, deeply respectful of the reader's courage in surviving.

Prompt 72 · Faith & Mental Wellness #2

The Body Keeps the Score of Faith: A Guide to Embodied Healing for Trauma Survivors

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book for Christian trauma survivors on the intersection of trauma healing and embodied spiritual practice — drawing on the neuroscience of trauma (Bessel van der Kolk's work) and the Christian tradition's rich history of embodied prayer (prostration, walking prayer, fasting, the laying on of hands). The book argues that healing from trauma requires the body as well as the mind and spirit, and that the Christian tradition has resources for this that have been largely forgotten. Each chapter (1100-1400 words) addresses one embodied healing practice and its spiritual-neurological rationale. Must explicitly encourage trauma-informed professional therapy alongside spiritual practice. Tone: intellectually serious, practically accessible, deeply respectful of trauma.

Prompt 73 · Faith & Mental Wellness #3

When Grief and Depression Overlap: A Faith Guide to Finding the Difference and Finding Help

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book for Christians navigating the confusing territory between grief and clinical depression — conditions that overlap significantly and are often misidentified as each other. The book should provide clear, accessible clinical information on the difference between normal grief (which does not require medical treatment) and clinical depression (which does), the specific risk factors that can turn grief into clinical depression, and why the distinction matters for treatment. Include a theological framework for both — grief as the appropriate response to real loss, and depression as a medical condition rather than a spiritual failure. Each chapter (1000-1300 words) provides both clinical information and spiritual companionship. Actively encourage professional evaluation when depression is suspected. Tone: clear, compassionate, medically responsible.

Prompt 74 · Faith & Mental Wellness #4

A Christian Guide to ADHD: Faith, Focus, and Finding Your Way

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a guide for Christians — adults and parents of children — navigating ADHD and its intersection with faith. Address the specific challenges ADHD poses in faith contexts (the inability to sit still in church, the difficulty with quiet devotional times, the shame of being constantly corrected), the neuroscience of ADHD in accessible language, the strengths that often accompany ADHD (creativity, hyperfocus, intuition, empathy), and how to build spiritual practices that work with rather than against a neurodivergent mind. Each chapter (900-1200 words) should offer practical, ADHD-adapted spiritual tools. Must explicitly support professional evaluation and, where appropriate, medication as a legitimate tool alongside faith practice. Tone: warm, validating, practically inventive.

Prompt 75 · Faith & Mental Wellness #5

Finding Peace After a Panic Attack: A Faith Companion for the Anxiety Disorder Journey

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a faith companion specifically for Christians experiencing panic disorder and recurring panic attacks — one of the most frightening and misunderstood anxiety experiences. Address the physiology of a panic attack in plain language (what is happening in the body and why it is not dangerous), the specific cognitive patterns that maintain panic disorder, the spiritual experience of panic (many sufferers describe it as feeling abandoned by God in the moment), and the complementary role of CBT, medication, breathing practices, and grounding prayer. Each chapter (1000-1300 words) includes both clinical information and a spiritual practice. Actively encourage professional treatment — panic disorder responds very well to evidence-based therapy. Tone: immediately reassuring, practically helpful, medically sound.

Prompt 76 · Faith & Mental Wellness #6

The Highly Sensitive Christian: Faith for the Person Who Feels Everything

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book for Christians who identify as highly sensitive people (HSP) — those with a nervous system that processes sensory and emotional information more deeply than average — and who experience the particular challenge of navigating church environments, relationships, and spiritual practice as someone who is easily overwhelmed and deeply affected by others' emotions. The book should validate the highly sensitive temperament as a gift (deep empathy, spiritual sensitivity, aesthetic richness) while addressing its challenges in Christian community. Include practical guidance for building a sustainable spiritual life that doesn't require pretending to be wired differently. Draw on the sensitive men and women of Scripture. Tone: validating, practically wise, celebrating of difference.

Prompt 77 · Faith & Mental Wellness #7

Healing from Shame: A Faith Guide to Breaking Free from the Inner Critic

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a comprehensive book on shame and its healing for Christians — engaging with Brene Brown's research on shame alongside the biblical theology of dignity and belovedness. The book should distinguish between healthy guilt (I did something wrong) and toxic shame (I am something wrong), trace the roots of shame in early experience and religious formation, identify how shame operates in the adult Christian life (perfectionism, people-pleasing, hiding, self-sabotage), and offer a sustained encounter with the grace of God as the antidote to shame's core lie. Each chapter (1100-1400 words) addresses one dimension of shame with psychological insight and theological truth. Include a 'shame resilience practice' per chapter. Tone: warm, research-informed, deeply liberating.

Prompt 78 · Faith & Mental Wellness #8

Obsessive Faith: A Christian Guide to OCD and Scrupulosity

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a guide specifically for Christians dealing with OCD — and particularly religious OCD (scrupulosity), where the obsessions and compulsions are centred on religious fears: fear of blasphemy, fear of having sinned without knowing it, fear of not being truly saved, compulsive confessing or prayer rituals. The book must be clinically accurate (OCD is a neurological condition, not a spiritual failure) and theologically careful (many scrupulosity sufferers' symptoms are inadvertently reinforced by well-meaning but poorly informed pastoral responses). Each chapter (1000-1300 words) provides both clinical information and pastoral guidance. Actively direct readers to OCD-specialist therapists and the IOCDF. Tone: clear, compassionate, urgently encouraging of specialist treatment.

Prompt 79 · Faith & Mental Wellness #9

When Medication and Faith Meet: A Christian Guide to Mental Health Treatment

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book addressing one of the most persistent conflicts in Christian mental health care: the question of whether taking psychiatric medication represents weak faith. The book should provide a clear theological argument for medication as a legitimate medical treatment (the brain is a physical organ; treating brain chemistry is stewardship, not a failure of trust in God), practical information on the most common psychiatric medications (antidepressants, anti-anxiety medications, mood stabilisers) in accessible language, how to find a good psychiatrist, and how to integrate faith with ongoing mental health treatment. Address the specific pastoral errors that have driven people away from necessary care. Tone: clear, medically responsible, theologically robust, actively encouraging of treatment.

Prompt 80 · Faith & Mental Wellness #10

Rest for the Restless: A Faith Guide to Sleep, Sabbath, and the Healing of Exhaustion

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book on rest as a spiritual and medical necessity — for Christians who are chronically exhausted and who have built an identity around productivity that makes genuine rest feel impossible or forbidden. Engage with the neuroscience and medicine of sleep (the profound health consequences of chronic sleep deprivation), the theology of Sabbath (God rested on the seventh day not because he was tired, but as a model for creatures who are), and the practical obstacles to rest in modern life. Each chapter (1000-1300 words) addresses one dimension of the exhaustion epidemic and offers both a spiritual and a practical tool. Include a medically sound sleep hygiene chapter and actively encourage professional evaluation for chronic insomnia. Tone: warm, urgent, liberating.

CORE CATEGORY

Purpose & Calling

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

10 READY-TO-USE PROMPTS

IX

Prompt 81 · Purpose & Calling #1

The Waiting Room: A Faith Guide for Christians in a Season of Unclear Calling

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Write a book for Christians in the disorienting 'waiting room' season — when the old chapter has clearly ended and the next one has not yet begun, when God seems silent on the question of what comes next, and when the waiting itself feels like a failure. The book should reframe the waiting season as a legitimate and formative spiritual experience — not a mistake or a punishment — drawing on the biblical narratives of waiting: Abraham at ninety, Joseph in the prison, Israel in the wilderness, Mary between the annunciation and the birth. Each chapter (1100-1400 words) provides both theological grounding for the waiting and a practical discipline for inhabiting it well. Tone: deeply reassuring, honest about the difficulty, rich in theological texture.

Prompt 82 · Purpose & Calling #2

The Portfolio Life: A Faith Guide for Christians Building a Multi-Stream Vocation

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book for Christians who are building or considering a 'portfolio' vocational life — combining multiple part-time roles, freelance work, creative work, ministry, and family across a single life rather than following the linear career path. The book should engage with the theology of calling (not singular, not static, not limited to ordained ministry), the practical realities of building a sustainable multi-stream income and identity, the specific challenges of self-discipline and focus when no single employer provides structure, and how to explain a non-linear life to people who don't understand it. Each chapter (1000-1300 words) includes a vocational mapping exercise. Tone: entrepreneurial, theologically grounded, practically helpful.

Prompt 83 · Purpose & Calling #3

When God Changes the Destination: A Faith Guide for Christians Whose Plans Have Failed

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book for Christians whose carefully laid plans — the career they trained for, the ministry they believed they were called to, the life they built — have collapsed, and who are now trying to make sense of what God is doing. The book must be theologically honest: it does not promise that everything happens for a reason in a simple causal sense, but argues that God is present in the ruins and capable of directing a new story from them. Draw on the biblical narratives of redirected lives: Ruth's plan for Moab, Paul's plan for Spain, Peter's plan to remain in Galilee. Each chapter (1100-1400 words) covers one aspect of the re-orientation process: grief, anger, release, and tentative re-engagement. Tone: honest, grounded, genuinely hopeful without being facile.

Prompt 84 · Purpose & Calling #4

Creative Calling: A Faith Guide for Christians Who Must Create

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Write a book for Christians whose creative work — visual art, writing, music, design, craft — is central to who they are, who feel compelled to make things, and who are trying to understand how this deep creative drive connects to their faith and their sense of call. The book should engage with the theology of creativity (humans as image-bearers of the Creator, the Bezalel narrative of Spirit-empowered artisanship in Exodus 35), the psychology of creative work (the resistance, the inner critic, the vulnerability of putting work into the world), and the practical challenges of sustaining creative work alongside all of life's demands. Each chapter (1000-1300 words) includes a creative practice invitation. Tone: generous, inspiring, honest about the difficulty of the creative life.

Prompt 85 · Purpose & Calling #5

The Unfinished Self: A Faith Guide for Lifelong Learners and Late Bloomers

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book for Christians who believe deeply in the possibility of continued growth, learning, and becoming throughout their entire life — who resist the idea that character and identity are fixed in early adulthood. The book should provide a theological foundation for lifelong transformation (the process of theosis, Paul's 'not that I have already obtained' in Philippians 3), practical frameworks for continued growth at every life stage, and honest engagement with the ways growth is resisted (comfort, fear, sunk-cost thinking). Each chapter (1000-1300 words) profiles a person of faith who kept growing late and offers one growth practice. Tone: intellectually alive, deeply encouraging, honest about the cost of growth.

Prompt 86 · Purpose & Calling #6

Called to the Margins: A Faith Guide for Christians Working in Difficult Places

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book for Christians who sense a calling to hard, unglamorous, often thankless work: inner-city ministry, prison chaplaincy, social work with families in crisis, immigration law, public school teaching in under-resourced communities. The book addresses: sustaining a calling in the face of systemic frustration, the theology of faithfulness in small things without visible results, vicarious trauma and compassion fatigue (and what to do about them), building a community of practice with others doing similar work, and the spiritual danger of saviour-complex versus genuine servant-hearted presence. Tone: honouring of the reader's calling, honest about its cost, deeply sustaining.

Prompt 87 · Purpose & Calling #7

Enough is Enough: A Faith Guide to Simplified Living and Purposeful Abundance

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book for Christians who feel the weight of accumulated stuff — possessions, commitments, digital content, social obligations — and who sense that simplification is a spiritual practice as much as a practical one. The book should engage with the theology of simplicity (the Quaker tradition, the vow of poverty reconsidered for ordinary life, Jesus's warnings about treasure), the psychology of accumulation (why we keep things we don't need), and practical frameworks for simplifying different domains of life: possessions, schedule, digital life, financial commitments, and social calendar. Each chapter (1000-1300 words) includes a simplification practice. Tone: warm, non-legalistic, genuinely freeing.

Prompt 88 · Purpose & Calling #8

The Mentor Relationship: A Faith Guide to Being Discipled and Discipling Others

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a practical guide on the art of Christian mentorship — both for those seeking a mentor and those being asked to mentor others. The book should address: what a genuine mentoring relationship looks like (the difference between mentoring and counselling, friendship, coaching), how to find a mentor (and why this is often harder than it sounds), how to be a mentor without creating dependence, the theology of discipleship as the fundamental pattern of faith transmission, how to navigate the end of a mentoring season well, and the particular gifts and limitations of cross-gender mentoring. Tone: practical, clear, deeply respectful of the relationship's power and fragility.

Prompt 89 · Purpose & Calling #9

Finishing Well: A Faith Guide to Legacy, Completion, and Dying Prepared

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book for Christians in the later chapters of life who want to finish well — not merely to complete a checklist, but to arrive at the end of their life having lived the story they were meant to live, with their significant relationships in good order and their faith deepened by all they have been through. Address: the practical tasks of preparation (will, estate, advance directive) framed as acts of love, the emotional work of life review and integration, the unfinished business of relationships (who do you need to forgive or ask forgiveness of?), and the theology of death as the final surrender of faith. Each chapter (1000-1300 words) includes a reflection exercise and a prayer. Tone: wise, unhurried, deeply dignifying.

Prompt 90 · Purpose & Calling #10

The Second Calling: A Faith Guide to Vocational Reinvention at 50+

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book for Christians over 50 who sense that the most significant chapter of their life's work may still be ahead of them — who are being called to something new, or who have been forced into reinvention by circumstance and are discovering unexpected possibility. The book draws on the second-calling narratives of Scripture (Moses at 80, Caleb at 85, Anna after decades of waiting), the research on purpose and longevity, and the theology of fruitfulness in every season. Address: the specific obstacles of reinvention in the second half (ageism, risk aversion, the sunk cost of the first career), discernment practices for later life, and how to build toward a second chapter with wisdom accumulated from the first. Tone: genuinely excited about what is still possible, honest about the challenges.

CORE CATEGORY

Spiritual Warfare

Intercession, breaking strongholds, and standing firm — for a loyal, repeat-buyer readership

10 READY-TO-USE PROMPTS

Prompt 91 · Spiritual Warfare #1

The Weapon of Worship: A Guide to Praise as Spiritual Warfare

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Write a book on the theology and practice of worship as a form of spiritual warfare — drawing on the narrative of Jehoshaphat sending singers ahead of the army (2 Chronicles 20), Paul and Silas singing at midnight in prison, and the worship-saturated visions of Revelation. The book should engage with what worship actually does spiritually (it reorients the worshipper toward truth, it declares the sovereignty of God over the present circumstances, it breaks the power of fear), how to cultivate a practice of worship that functions as warfare rather than mere sentiment, and the specific connection between praise and the breaking of spiritual oppression. Each chapter (1100-1400 words) includes a worship warfare practice. Tone: theologically careful, genuinely passionate, grounded in Scripture.

Prompt 92 · Spiritual Warfare #2

Guarding the Gates: A Parent's Guide to Spiritual Warfare for Their Children

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a guide for Christian parents who want to pray strategically for the spiritual protection of their children — in an age of digital temptation, cultural pressure, and the specific spiritual vulnerabilities of the teenage years. The book should cover: the theology of parental intercession and its limits (parents can pray but cannot control their children's spiritual choices), specific prayer strategies for children at different life stages, how to create a praying household without becoming hyper-spiritual or anxiety-producing, the specific areas of vulnerability that require targeted intercession (identity, sexuality, peer influence, addiction risk), and prayers for adult children who have left home. Tone: grounded, faith-filled without being superstitious, practically organised.

Prompt 93 · Spiritual Warfare #3

The Fasting Life: A Comprehensive Guide to Christian Fasting as Spiritual Warfare

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a comprehensive guide to the spiritual discipline of fasting for Christians who want to incorporate it seriously into their spiritual warfare practice. Cover: the theology of fasting across both Testaments (Isaiah 58, Joel 2, Matthew 6, Acts 13), the different types of fast (absolute, partial, intermittent, Daniel fast), the spiritual dynamics of fasting (what happens when the body's normal gratifications are temporarily withdrawn), the physical realities of extended fasting (with appropriate medical caution), how to fast for specific purposes (intercession, breakthrough, corporate renewal), and how to break a fast in a way that sustains its spiritual benefits. Tone: theologically rich, practically detailed, appropriately careful about health.

Prompt 94 · Spiritual Warfare #4

Renewing the Mind: A Practical Guide to Transformative Thinking in Spiritual Warfare

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book on Romans 12:2's command to 'be transformed by the renewing of your mind' as the central battleground of spiritual warfare — taking every thought captive (2 Corinthians 10:5) not as an abstract theological principle but as a daily practice. The book should integrate the neuroscience of neuroplasticity (the brain literally changes through sustained practice) with the theology of sanctification, and offer practical tools: Scripture memorisation (why and how), intentional media diet, the practice of gratitude as a neurological and spiritual tool, and the role of community in shaping thought patterns. Each chapter (1000-1300 words) includes a mind-renewal exercise. Tone: intellectually engaged, practically detailed, genuinely transformative in its approach.

Prompt 95 · Spiritual Warfare #5

Territorial Spirits and the City: A Biblical Guide to Prayer for Regions and Nations

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a theologically careful guide to praying for cities, regions, and nations — navigating the biblical material on territorial powers (Daniel 10, Ephesians 6:12) with appropriate scholarly caution while taking it seriously. The book should distinguish between the clear biblical teaching and the speculative extensions of some spiritual mapping and strategic-level warfare movements. Address: the theology of nations and their spiritual dimensions, how to research and pray for a specific city or region, the relationship between social structures of injustice and spiritual powers, corporate prayer walks and their appropriate use, and the long-view patience required for territorial intercession. Tone: theologically careful, practically engaged, free of sensationalism.

Prompt 96 · Spiritual Warfare #6

The Devil's Playbook: Understanding and Resisting Satan's Most Common Strategies

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book on the specific strategies the New Testament ascribes to the enemy — not a sensationalist account but a careful biblical analysis of how deception, accusation, discouragement, division, and temptation actually operate in the life of a believer. Draw on Jesus's temptation (Matthew 4), the enemy's strategy in Job, Peter's identification as a satanic tool (Matthew 16), and Paul's warnings in Ephesians and 2 Corinthians. Each chapter (1100-1400 words) analyses one strategy biblically and then provides the specific counter-strategy Jesus and Paul model. The book should be sobering without being paranoid. Tone: grounded in Scripture, practically applied, confident in Christ's finished victory.

Prompt 97 · Spiritual Warfare #7

Praying in Tongues: A Practical and Theological Guide for Charismatic and Curious Christians

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a balanced, thoughtful guide to the practice of praying in tongues — written for Christians who practise it and want to understand it more deeply, and for Christians who are genuinely curious but theologically uncertain. The book should engage seriously with the New Testament texts (Acts 2, 1 Corinthians 12-14), the scholarly debate about what tongues is and was, the practical experience of those who pray in tongues (what it feels like, what it does, how it functions in personal and corporate warfare), and the pastoral questions about its place in diverse church settings. Tone: fair to both continuationist and cessationist perspectives, practically helpful, free of elitism.

Prompt 98 · Spiritual Warfare #8

The Shield of Faith: A Guide to Building a Faith That Can Withstand Attack

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book on developing a robust, attack-resistant faith — not naive optimism, but the kind of tested confidence in God that the New Testament describes as the 'shield of faith' that extinguishes the flaming arrows of the enemy. The book should address: what assaults typically constitute the fiery arrows (doubt, fear, accusation, false teaching), how faith is actually built (not through willing yourself to believe more, but through encounter, practice, and sustained attention to what God has already done), and the specific disciplines that fortify faith over time. Each chapter (1000-1300 words) covers one faith-building discipline with both theology and practice. Tone: confident, grounded, accessible.

Prompt 99 · Spiritual Warfare #9

Broken Chains: A Faith Guide to Breaking the Power of Generational Curses

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a theologically careful, practically honest guide to the question of generational patterns in Christian families — engaging the biblical language of generational consequence (Exodus 20:5) alongside Ezekiel 18's insistence that each generation stands before God on its own. The book should distinguish between: genuinely demonic generational bondage (a small category, theologically), the more common transmission of harmful patterns through modelling, trauma, and family systems (a large and well-documented category), and the pastoral response appropriate to each. Offer a theologically sound, practically grounded process for interrupting harmful family patterns through repentance, prayer, and intentional counter-cultural living. Tone: careful, grounded, free of sensationalism.

Prompt 100 · Spiritual Warfare #10

The Praying Church: A Guide to Building Corporate Intercession in Your Congregation

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a practical guide for church leaders and intercessors who want to build or strengthen their congregation's corporate prayer life — moving beyond the token prayer meeting to a genuine culture of intercession. Address: the theology of corporate prayer (why God invites communal intercession, not just individual), practical formats for corporate prayer that engage rather than bore, how to build a prayer team and sustain it over years, the relationship between corporate prayer and church health, how to pray corporately for the community and city the church is embedded in, and how to handle charismatic gifts in a corporate prayer setting across different church cultures. Tone: practically useful, ecclesiologically wise, genuinely inspiring about the possibility of corporate prayer.

EXCLUSIVE TO ARCHIVE

Faith & Work

Christian professionals, entrepreneurs, and workplace culture — a fast-growing reader segment

10 READY-TO-USE PROMPTS

XI

Prompt 101 · Faith & Work #1

Monday Matters: A 40-Day Devotional for Christians Integrating Faith and Work

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a 40-day devotional designed for Christian professionals who struggle to connect Sunday faith with Monday reality — who feel that their spiritual life and their working life are compartmentalised into separate boxes. Each entry (350-450 words) opens with a Scripture passage that speaks to work, integrity, service, excellence, or neighbour-love in an ordinary context, followed by a reflection connecting it to a specific workplace situation the reader likely encounters: a difficult meeting, an ethical shortcut, a colleague in crisis, the temptation to take credit, the challenge of a thankless project. Each entry closes with a brief 'missional moment' — one way to live the theology in the specific context of that working day. The 40 days should build a theology of work as genuine vocation, not merely a means to finance ministry. Tone: practically engaged, theologically serious, written for the actual workplace.

Prompt 102 · Faith & Work #2

The Entrepreneur's Prayer: A Faith Guide for Christian Business Owners

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a prayer book and reflection guide specifically for Christian entrepreneurs and small business owners — who carry the specific weight of financial risk, staff responsibility, customer obligation, and the loneliness of decision-making at the top. Organise around the entrepreneurial journey: starting (the dream and the fear), building (the grinding middle), leading (people, culture, decisions), struggling (crisis, failure, cash flow), and sustaining (the long game). Each section provides 5-6 complete prayers (350-450 words) addressing the specific prayers an entrepreneur actually needs to pray — for wisdom, for the right people, for integrity under financial pressure, for employees by name, for the courage to close something that isn't working. Tone: grounded in real business experience, honest about risk, theologically serious.

Prompt 103 · Faith & Work #3

First in the Family: A Faith Guide for First-Generation Christian Professionals

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a faith guide for Christians who are the first in their family to enter a professional career — first-generation university graduates, first-generation doctors or lawyers or executives — navigating the social, cultural, and emotional complexity of occupying a world their family of origin doesn't fully understand. Address: the impostor syndrome that follows first-generation professionals, the tension between assimilation and maintaining connection to family and community roots, the financial pressure to provide for a family that sees you as their investment, the specific spiritual challenges of professional success when it arrives, and the theology of flourishing as a form of community stewardship. Tone: deeply respectful of the reader's journey, practically grounded, theologically sustaining.

Prompt 104 · Faith & Work #4

Servant Leadership at Work: A Biblical Guide for Christian Managers

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a practical guide for Christians in management positions who want to lead as Jesus led — servant leadership not as a corporate buzzword, but as a genuine practice with teeth. The book addresses: what servant leadership actually looks like in a competitive corporate environment (it is not weakness or passivity), how to give difficult feedback with both truth and grace, how to protect your team without enabling poor performance, how to maintain integrity when organisational pressure pushes toward compromise, how to lead people through uncertainty, and how to build a team culture that reflects Christian values without imposing religion on non-Christian staff. Each chapter (1000-1300 words) includes a leadership case study and reflection. Tone: practically rigorous, theologically grounded.

Prompt 105 · Faith & Work #5

When Business and Faith Collide: A Guide to Ethical Decisions for Christian Professionals

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a practical ethics guide for Christian professionals encountering real, complex ethical dilemmas in their working lives — not the easy black-and-white cases, but the genuinely difficult ones: the layoff that is financially necessary but will devastate a family, the contract that requires maintaining a relationship with an unethical supplier, the performance review of a colleague who is a friend. Each chapter (1100-1400 words) presents a realistic dilemma, works through it using a biblical ethical framework (virtue ethics, the common good, neighbour-love, prophetic justice), and arrives at a decision-making process the reader can apply. The book should not give easy answers but should equip the reader to think Christianly about hard cases. Tone: intellectually honest, practically

engaged.

Prompt 106 · Faith & Work #6

Burnout at the Top: A Faith Recovery Guide for Christian Leaders

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a recovery guide specifically for Christian leaders and executives who have burned out in their leadership roles — where burnout is not just exhaustion but a comprehensive loss of motivation, meaning, and the capacity to lead. The book distinguishes between pastoral burnout and executive burnout while addressing the elements they share, provides a structured recovery process (the enforced rest phase, the honest inventory phase, the slow re-engagement), addresses the particular identity disruption of a leader who can no longer lead, and helps the recovering leader rebuild sustainably with different values and boundaries. Tone: deeply empathetic to the complexity of leadership burnout, practically staged, honest about the need for professional support.

Prompt 107 · Faith & Work #7

The Calling and the Career: A Faith Guide for Christians Navigating Ambition

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book for Christians who are ambitious — and who experience the tension between their drive for professional success and the theological suspicion of ambition in Christian culture. The book should distinguish between selfish ambition (Philippians 2:3 - the Greek word for partisan strife) and godly ambition (the desire to steward one's gifts fully for the flourishing of others), help the ambitious Christian examine their own motives honestly, provide a theology of excellence that doesn't equate faithfulness with mediocrity, and address the specific spiritual temptations that come with professional success: pride, comparison, the gradual displacement of God by achievement. Tone: direct, intellectually honest, theologically sophisticated.

Prompt 108 · Faith & Work #8

Working from Home and Praying There Too: A Faith Guide for Remote Workers

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a faith guide for Christians who work from home — a rapidly growing segment whose specific challenges (the blurred boundary between work and rest, the isolation of solo work, the difficulty of maintaining focused attention without external structure, the loss of commute time as decompression) create distinctive spiritual and mental health vulnerabilities. The book provides a theology of the home as a place of work (recovering the pre-industrial integration of work and household), practical frameworks for healthy home-working rhythms, spiritual practices that can be integrated into a home working day (the rhythm of prayer, lunchtime walks as sabbath practice, the blessing of the workspace), and guidance on protecting the sabbath when work is always physically present. Tone: warm, practically useful, theologically creative.

Prompt 109 · Faith & Work #9

A Faith Guide for Christian Doctors, Lawyers, and Professionals in Helping Professions

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a faith guide for Christians in the helping professions — doctors, lawyers, social workers, teachers, therapists — who entered their profession out of genuine calling and who are now experiencing the slow erosion of that calling by institutional pressure, moral injury, and the cumulative cost of caring for people in crisis. The book addresses: the theology of vocation in a system that seems to work against it, moral injury and how to process it with faith, compassion fatigue and its antidotes, the discipline of professional boundaries as stewardship, and how to discern whether to stay in a system or leave. Each chapter (1000-1300 words) includes a vocational sustainability practice. Tone: deeply honouring of the reader's calling, practically sustaining.

Prompt 110 · Faith & Work #10

Generous Business: A Faith Guide to Building a Company That Blesses Others

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book for Christian business owners who want their company to be a genuine force for blessing — for their staff, their customers, their suppliers, and their community. The book draws on the theology of stewardship (we are managers, not owners), the biblical vision of the marketplace as a place of shalom-building, and the growing body of evidence that genuinely values-led businesses can be commercially sustainable. Each chapter (1000-1300 words) covers one dimension of building a generous business: employee flourishing, customer dignity, supplier fairness, community investment, and environmental stewardship. Include case studies from real businesses where possible (reference well-known examples by description). Tone: practically inspiring, theologically

grounded, commercially honest.

EXCLUSIVE TO ARCHIVE

Faith in the Digital Age

Screen use, social media, digital sabbath — the most relevant new niche for modern Christian families

10 READY-TO-USE PROMPTS

XII

Prompt 111 · Faith in the Digital Age #1

The Digital Sabbath: A 30-Day Guide to Reclaiming Rest from Your Phone

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a 30-day guide for Christian individuals and families who want to establish a genuine digital sabbath — a weekly rhythm of disconnection from screens that creates space for rest, relationship, and encounter with God. Each daily entry (250-350 words) provides a brief theological reflection on Sabbath and rest, a specific daily practice preparing for the weekly sabbath (a conversation to have, a notification to turn off, a habit to examine), and a short prayer. The four Saturdays in the guide are the 'sabbath days' themselves — with extended practices for full-day screen-free living. The guide should engage honestly with why digital sabbath is so difficult (the FOMO, the work anxiety, the children's resistance) and provide practical strategies for each obstacle. Tone: theologically grounded, practically specific, written by someone who understands how hard this is.

Prompt 112 · Faith in the Digital Age #2

Screen-Free Sundays: A Faith Family Guide to Reclaiming the Lord's Day

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a practical faith guide for families who want to reclaim Sunday as a genuinely different day — slower, more connected, richer in presence — by intentionally limiting screen use. The book provides a theological foundation for Sunday rest, practical ideas for how families can spend unhurried Sunday time at different life stages (babies, young children, teenagers, empty nesters), strategies for managing children's resistance to screen-free time, and how to make the transition gradually rather than abruptly. Each chapter (900-1200 words) covers one aspect of screen-free Sunday life with practical ideas and a family activity suggestion. Tone: warm, positive about possibility, honest about resistance.

Prompt 113 · Faith in the Digital Age #3

A Faith Guide for Christian Parents Navigating Their Children's Social Media Use

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a comprehensive faith guide for Christian parents trying to navigate the profound challenge of their children's relationship with social media. Address: the research on social media and adolescent mental health (particularly for girls), what the data actually shows about harm and benefit, how to have age-appropriate conversations about social media from the earliest years, the theology of attention as a spiritual resource, how to build media literacy and discernment rather than just restriction, and how to respond when harm has already occurred (bullying, exposure to harmful content, addictive patterns). Each chapter (1000-1300 words) includes a practical framework for one aspect of social media parenting. Tone: research-grounded, practically useful, non-panicking but appropriately serious.

Prompt 114 · Faith in the Digital Age #4

Online and Alone: A Faith Guide to Digital Connection and Real Loneliness

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book for Christians examining the paradox of unprecedented digital connection coexisting with epidemic loneliness — exploring why more connection does not equal less loneliness and what the Christian tradition has to say about the conditions genuine community requires. Address: the difference between digital connection and embodied presence, why the brain registers loneliness even when social media engagement is high, what genuine community requires (vulnerability, friction, physical proximity, shared practice), and how to build a real community in a screen-mediated world. Each chapter (1000-1300 words) includes a 'real connection' practice. Tone: honest about the depth of the problem, genuinely hopeful about the solutions.

Prompt 115 · Faith in the Digital Age #5

The Algorithm and the Spirit: A Christian's Guide to Attentive Living in the Age of Distraction

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book for Christians engaging theologically and practically with the attention economy — the deliberate design of digital products to capture and hold human attention as a commodity. The book should explain how the attention economy works (dopamine loops, infinite scroll, algorithmic amplification of outrage), engage with the theology of attention as a spiritual capacity (Simone Weil's 'Attention is the rarest and purest form of generosity'), and offer practical disciplines for reclaiming attentive, present, spiritually receptive living. Each chapter (1000-1300 words) covers one dimension of the attention crisis and its spiritual/practical antidote. Tone: culturally informed, theologically rich, practically hopeful.

Prompt 116 · Faith in the Digital Age #6

Faith in an Age of Misinformation: A Christian Guide to Truth-Telling Online

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a faith guide for Christians navigating the specific challenge of misinformation in digital culture — where Christians have been among both the most susceptible to conspiracy theories and the most capable of spreading them. The book should engage with: the psychology of misinformation (why we believe and share false things), the specific theological commitments that should make Christians reliable truth-tellers (the ninth commandment, Jesus as the truth, the Spirit of truth), practical digital literacy skills for evaluating sources, and the relational cost of confronting misinformation in family and church settings. Each chapter (1000-1300 words) includes a truth-practice exercise. Tone: honest about Christian failure in this area, practically helpful, theologically urgent.

Prompt 117 · Faith in the Digital Age #7

A 28-Day Digital Detox Devotional for Teenagers and Young Adults

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a 28-day devotional specifically for teenagers and young adults (aged 15-25) who want to reset their relationship with digital technology — accessible, honest, and written at their level without condescension. Each entry (200-300 words) should be brief enough to read without a screen, engage with a Scripture passage about attention, rest, presence, or identity, and offer a single daily digital challenge (deleting an app for the day, leaving the phone in another room, a screen-free meal, a conversation without devices). The 28 days progress from easier daily challenges to more sustained disconnections. Tone: peer-level honest, not preachy, genuinely written for a generation that has grown up on screens.

Prompt 118 · Faith in the Digital Age #8

The Pastor in the Digital Age: A Faith Guide for Church Leaders Navigating Online Ministry

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a practical guide for pastors and church leaders navigating the specific challenges of ministry in the digital age: the pressure to have a personal brand, the vulnerability of online public discourse, the challenge of maintaining pastoral care relationships across digital platforms, how to handle criticism and attack online, the question of how much of ministry should move to digital platforms and what is lost when it does, and the pastor's own digital health and sabbath. Each chapter (1000-1300 words) provides both theological reflection and practical guidance. Tone: honest about the real challenges, practically wise, free of both technophobia and uncritical technophilia.

Prompt 119 · Faith in the Digital Age #9

Scrolling Through the Psalms: A Social Media Sabbath Guide for the Anxious Soul

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a 30-day guided reflection for Christians who are aware that their social media habit is fuelling anxiety, comparison, and spiritual restlessness — and who want to begin a healthier relationship with their feeds. Each day provides a Psalm passage chosen for its contrast with the dynamics of social media culture (presence versus performance, contentment versus comparison, rest versus constant stimulation), a brief reflection (200-300 words) connecting the Psalm to a specific social media experience the reader likely recognises, and a single practice for that day. Tone: warm, honest, written by someone who understands the pull.

Prompt 120 · Faith in the Digital Age #10

Building a Christian Home in the Age of Screens: A Practical Family Faith Guide

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a comprehensive faith guide for Christian families trying to build a home culture of genuine connection, faith formation, and healthy technology use — not a device-free fantasy, but a thoughtfully navigated balance. Address: establishing family technology norms with the whole family's input, creating screen-free family rituals (meals, bedtimes, Sunday practices), the theology of the Christian home as a 'little church' with formative practices, how to talk to children about technology at different developmental stages, and how to revisit and revise the family's norms as children grow. Each chapter (1000-1300 words) includes a family conversation guide. Tone: positive, practical, genuinely achievable for normal families.

EXCLUSIVE TO ARCHIVE

Multicultural Christianity

Racial healing, cultural identity, and belonging — deeply underserved and highly engaged readers

10 READY-TO-USE PROMPTS

XII

Prompt 121 · Multicultural Christianity #1

Lament, Repentance, and Repair: A White Christian's Guide to Racial Reconciliation

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a guide for white Christians who want to engage seriously with the history of race in the church and in America — moving beyond statements of sympathy toward the harder work of understanding, lament, and repair. The book should be historically grounded (the church's role in both perpetuating and resisting racial injustice), theologically driven by the vision of Revelation 7's multiethnic worship community, and practically oriented toward the specific, costly actions that constitute repair rather than mere acknowledgement. Each chapter (1100-1400 words) covers one movement in the reconciliation journey: learning, lamenting, repenting, repairing, and rebuilding. Tone: honest about white Christian complicity, hopeful about the possibility of genuine repair.

Prompt 122 · Multicultural Christianity #2

Faith Between Two Worlds: A Devotional for Second-Generation Immigrant Christians

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a devotional for second-generation Christians — people raised in immigrant families who navigate the space between their parents' home culture and the dominant culture they were educated in. Each entry (300-400 words) engages with the specific spiritual experience of bicultural identity: belonging fully to neither culture, the inherited faith of one's parents and how it must be made one's own, the specific gifts that come from living between worlds (empathy, cultural translation, multilingualism of the heart), and the biblical theology of the sojourner and the foreigner whose difference is a blessing to the community. Each entry includes a prayer that can be offered in either cultural identity. Tone: deeply empathetic, identity-affirming, genuinely celebrating of hybrid identity.

Prompt 123 · Multicultural Christianity #3

The Black Church's Gift to Christianity: A Devotional on African American Faith Traditions

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a devotional drawing on the distinctive theological and spiritual contributions of the historic Black Church — its theology of liberation, its tradition of prophetic preaching, its lament spirituals as a form of Scripture-saturated prayer, its community-forming function in the context of oppression, and its vision of a God who is present with the suffering and oppressed. Each entry (350-450 words) presents one aspect of Black church tradition as a gift to the whole body of Christ — the shout, the theology of survival and hope, the tradition of the preached word as liberation, the communion table as equaliser. Tone: celebratory, historically grounded, written to introduce this tradition to those unfamiliar with it.

Prompt 124 · Multicultural Christianity #4

Healing Racial Trauma Through Scripture and Lament: A Guide for Christians of Colour

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a healing guide specifically for Christians of colour who carry the specific burden of racial trauma — the cumulative weight of microaggressions, systemic marginalisation, and overt racism — and who are trying to integrate their faith with that experience. The book should validate racial trauma as real (citing the research on race-based traumatic stress), provide a theology of lament as the biblically sanctioned response to injustice, offer Scripture-based healing practices, and engage honestly with the question of how to remain in a church that is often complicit in the harm. Encourage professional support where trauma is significant. Tone: affirming of the reader's experience, theologically sustaining, practically helpful.

Prompt 125 · Multicultural Christianity #5

The Multiethnic Church: A Practical Faith Guide for Building Genuine Racial Diversity

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a practical guide for church leaders and congregations who are genuinely trying to build multiethnic community — not diverse by demographic statistics, but genuinely shared across racial and cultural lines in leadership, decision-making, worship style, and community life. The book should be honest about how difficult this is and how many multicultural church efforts have failed, theologically grounded in the New Testament's central diversity project (Jew and Gentile together), and practically organised around the specific changes in power, platform, and priority that genuine diversity requires. Each chapter (1000-1300 words) provides both theological rationale and practical guidance. Tone: honest, practically rigorous, genuinely hopeful.

Prompt 126 · Multicultural Christianity #6

Faith and Cultural Heritage: A Guide for Latino/a Christians Navigating Identity

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a faith guide for Latino/a Christians — one of the fastest-growing segments of the American church — who are navigating the intersection of their cultural heritage and their Christian faith. Address: the rich Catholic roots of Latino/a Christianity and how they inform even those who have moved to Protestant traditions, the specific theological contributions of Latino/a Christianity (popular religiosity, fiesta as theology, communidad), the second-generation experience of being caught between cultures, the specific political pressures on Latino/a Christians in the current moment, and the gifts the Latino/a church brings to the wider body of Christ. Tone: culturally affirming, theologically rich, broadly accessible.

Prompt 127 · Multicultural Christianity #7

Asian American Faith: A Devotional for Christians Navigating Model Minority Myths

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a devotional for Asian American Christians who are navigating the specific spiritual burdens of the model minority myth — the stereotype that erases individual experience, creates impossible performance expectations, and renders Asian American suffering invisible. Each entry (300-400 words) engages with one aspect of this experience through Scripture: the erasure of particularity, the performance of success, the intergenerational pressure of immigrant parents' sacrifice, the experience of being simultaneously assimilated and perpetually foreign, and the gifts of Asian heritage that the church needs. Tone: validating of the reader's experience, theologically grounding, identity-affirming.

Prompt 128 · Multicultural Christianity #8

One Table: A Faith Guide to Cross-Cultural Friendship and Community

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book for Christians who want to build genuine friendships across racial and cultural lines — not performative diversity, but the costly, committed, learning-intensive process of genuine cross-cultural friendship. The book addresses: why cross-cultural friendship is harder than it looks (cultural difference, power differential, different communication styles), the theological vision of the one table (Ephesians 2's dividing wall broken down), how to enter cultural humility rather than cultural confidence, how to handle the inevitable misunderstandings and offences that arise, and the specific gifts that cross-cultural friendship brings. Each chapter (1000-1300 words) includes a cross-cultural practice. Tone: honest about difficulty, deeply hopeful about the possibility.

Prompt 129 · Multicultural Christianity #9

Indigenous Voices in the Body of Christ: A Guide to Native Christian Faith

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a guide for Indigenous Christian readers and for non-Indigenous Christians who want to understand and honour the faith of Indigenous communities — a community whose Christianity has been both a site of colonisation and a site of profound, original, resilient faith. The book should engage honestly with the history of Christian missions and Indigenous peoples (including the residential school tragedy), the Indigenous theologians and church leaders who have found a distinctively Indigenous expression of Christian faith (Richard Twiss, Randy Woodley), the specific theological gifts Indigenous Christianity brings (land theology, relational epistemology, communal spirituality), and what the wider church needs to receive from this tradition. Tone: deeply respectful, historically honest, celebrating of Indigenous faith.

Prompt 130 · Multicultural Christianity #10

The Stranger Among Us: A Biblical Guide to Christian Welcome of Refugees and Immigrants

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Write a theologically grounded, practically helpful guide for Christian individuals and churches who want to respond faithfully to the refugee and immigration crisis — grounded in the overwhelming biblical witness to the welcome of the stranger (the Hebrew ger, the New Testament xenos). The book addresses: the biblical theology of the stranger in both Testaments, what the research shows about the actual impact of immigration and refugee resettlement, how a congregation can concretely serve refugee families in their community, the political complexity of immigration policy and how Christians can engage it faithfully without reducing to partisan politics, and the specific gifts that immigrants and refugees bring to the church. Tone: biblically driven, practically helpful, non-partisan.

EXCLUSIVE TO ARCHIVE

Prophetic & Charismatic

Spiritual gifts, renewal, prophetic journaling — a passionate, book-buying readership

10 READY-TO-USE PROMPTS

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Prompt 131 · Prophetic & Charismatic #1

Hearing God: A Practical Guide to Recognising the Voice of the Spirit

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Write a comprehensive, theologically careful guide to the practice of discerning God's voice — for charismatic and Pentecostal Christians who want to deepen this practice, and for Christians from other traditions who are genuinely curious but wary of the excesses they've observed. The book should provide a biblical framework for hearing God (the various modes of divine communication in Scripture), practical criteria for testing whether an impression is from God (conformity to Scripture, character, community confirmation, fruit), the specific ways people typically experience God's voice (strong impressions, Scripture, dreams, circumstances, prophetic community), and how to grow in discernment over time. Each chapter (1000-1300 words) includes a listening practice. Tone: theologically careful, practically grounded, genuinely helpful for genuine seekers.

Prompt 132 · Prophetic & Charismatic #2

The Prophetic Journal: A 90-Day Guide to Developing a Prophetic Prayer Life

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a 90-day guided prophetic journal for Christians who want to develop a consistent practice of hearing from God and recording what they receive. Each daily entry provides: a brief Scripture passage on the prophetic dimension of the Christian life, a short reflection on one aspect of prophetic practice (soaking prayer, dreams and their interpretation, prophetic intercession, the difference between the gift of prophecy and the office of prophet), a journaling prompt that invites the reader to record what they sense God is saying, and a brief testing framework (how to evaluate what you received). The 90 days should build a confident, biblically grounded prophetic practice. Tone: expectant, careful, free of the elitism that can accompany prophetic culture.

Prompt 133 · Prophetic & Charismatic #3

Gifts for the Body: A Practical Guide to All the Spiritual Gifts

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a comprehensive practical guide to the full range of spiritual gifts described in the New Testament — covering all the Pauline lists (Romans 12, 1 Corinthians 12, Ephesians 4) as well as the gifts mentioned elsewhere. For each gift, the book provides: a careful exegesis of the relevant texts, what it looks like in practice (not just theory), how it is typically discovered (usually in use), how to develop it, potential distortions and misuses to avoid, and how it functions within the community of the body. The book should hold the question of whether all gifts are operative today with theological honesty while leaning toward their continuation. Tone: theologically careful, practically inspiring, accessible for Christians across traditions.

Prompt 134 · Prophetic & Charismatic #4

The Fire of the Spirit: A Historical Guide to Christian Revival for Modern Believers

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book for Christians drawn to the stories of historical revival — the First and Second Great Awakenings, the Azusa Street revival, the Welsh revival, the Hebrides revival, the East African revival — who want to understand what actually happened, what the conditions were, what the fruit and the excesses were, and what it means for prayer today. Each chapter (1100-1400 words) profiles one revival movement with historical richness and theological discernment — celebrating genuine moves of God while being honest about manipulative elements, racial blind spots, and long-term impact. Close with a chapter on how to pray for genuine revival in the modern context. Tone: historically grounded, theologically discerning, genuinely inspiring.

Prompt 135 · Prophetic & Charismatic #5

Dreams and Visions: A Biblical Guide to Understanding What God May Be Saying

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a theologically careful, practically helpful guide to dreams and visions in Christian experience — engaging with the extensive biblical record of God speaking through dreams and providing a framework for discernment in the modern context. The book should cover: the biblical theology of dreams (Genesis through Acts 2's 'your young men will see visions'), how different Christian traditions have handled the question, practical guidance for recording and beginning to interpret one's dreams, the criteria for discernment (not every dream is from God), and the appropriate communal context for sharing and testing significant dreams. Tone: biblically anchored, carefully avoiding sensationalism, genuinely open to the possibility of God speaking this way.

Prompt 136 · Prophetic & Charismatic #6

The Healing Ministry of Jesus: A Guide for Christians Called to Pray for the Sick

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book for Christians who pray for the sick — whether in formal healing services or in the ordinary course of caring for sick friends and family members. The book should engage with the theology of divine healing across the New Testament, address the difficult pastoral question of why some people are healed and others are not without resorting to blame, provide practical guidance for how to pray for healing (including how to handle different charismatic and traditional approaches), and address the specific pastoral care of those who pray and are not healed (and those who pray for others who are not healed). Tone: theologically honest about the mystery, practically helpful for those who pray, deeply pastoral.

Prompt 137 · Prophetic & Charismatic #7

Catholic Charismatic: A Faith Guide for Catholics Exploring the Holy Spirit

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a guide specifically for Roman Catholic Christians who are encountering the Charismatic Renewal — either through a Life in the Spirit seminar, through a charismatic prayer group, or through their own private seeking. The book should be fully Catholic in its theological grounding — drawing on the Catechism, Vatican II's documents, and the papal endorsements of the Charismatic Renewal — while providing practical guidance for entering a Spirit-filled prayer life, understanding the gifts, and integrating this new experience with the sacramental and Marian aspects of Catholic faith. Tone: thoroughly Catholic, warmly charismatic, free of Protestant assumptions.

Prompt 138 · Prophetic & Charismatic #8

A Guide to Prophetic Intercession: Praying What Heaven Is Saying

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book for Christians who want to develop a practice of prophetic intercession — praying not only from a list of needs, but from a posture of listening for what God is burdened by and what his Spirit is directing toward. The book should provide: a biblical theology of prophetic intercession (Moses standing in the gap, Daniel's identification with his people's sin, Paul's spiritual travail), practical methods for entering a prophetic prayer posture, how to discern what God is highlighting in a prayer session, how to pray prophetically in community, and the specific dangers to avoid (manipulation, presumption, spiritual pride). Tone: deeply spiritual, practically grounded, careful about excesses.

Prompt 139 · Prophetic & Charismatic #9

When the Spirit Moves: A Guide to Navigating Charismatic Experiences with Wisdom

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book for Christians who have had significant charismatic experiences — unexpected encounters with the Holy Spirit, physical manifestations in prayer, dramatic answers to prayer, or experiences that don't fit their previous theological framework — and who are trying to integrate these experiences with mature faith and theological discernment. The book should provide both biblical and historical context for charismatic experience, the theological criteria for discernment, guidance for integrating powerful experiences without becoming defined by them or dismissing them, the importance of community accountability for charismatic experience, and how to share these experiences with non-charismatic friends without losing credibility. Tone: theologically careful, experientially respectful, wisely grounding.

Prompt 140 · Prophetic & Charismatic #10

The Anointed Life: A Faith Guide to Walking Daily in the Power of the Holy Spirit

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a practical, daily-life guide to what it means to live a Spirit-filled life — not as an occasional dramatic experience, but as the normal pattern of moment-by-moment dependence on the Holy Spirit. The book should engage with the 'be being filled' continuous tense of Ephesians 5:18, the fruit of the Spirit as the clearest evidence of Spirit-filled living, the daily practices that open the life to the Spirit (prayer, Scripture, community, confession, service), and how to maintain the anointed life through dry seasons, failure, and the ordinary grinding days when experience is absent. Tone: practically grounded, theologically rich, genuinely inspiring.

EXCLUSIVE TO ARCHIVE

Senior Faith

Legacy, mortality, wisdom, and late-season calling — an underserved audience with deep buying intent

10 READY-TO-USE PROMPTS

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Prompt 141 · Senior Faith #1

Still Growing: A 40-Day Devotional for Christians in Their 70s and 80s

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a 40-day devotional specifically for Christians in the 7th and 8th decades of life — a neglected devotional audience despite being among the most faithful book buyers. Each entry (300-400 words) opens with a Scripture passage particularly relevant to this season: the covenant faithfulness of God over a lifetime, the wisdom of the aged, the fruitfulness of the righteous even in old age (Psalm 92:14), and the enduring worth of a life fully given to God. Reflections should be honest about the losses of this season (friends and contemporaries dying, physical limitation, the reduced sense of social relevance) while celebrating what only this season makes possible: the long view, the tested faith, the unhurried presence to what matters. Tone: deeply dignifying, wise, genuinely hopeful about what remains.

Prompt 142 · Senior Faith #2

The Last Great Adventure: A Faith Guide to Embracing Mortality with Hope

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book for Christians of any age who want to approach their mortality with conscious faith rather than avoidance — and especially for older Christians who are in the final decades of life and who want to live those years with their eyes open to what is coming. The book should engage with the theology of death and resurrection (what the Christian hope actually is, in careful biblical detail), the practices of Christian dying across history (the ars moriendi tradition), the practical preparation for death (advance directives, end-of-life conversations with family), and the spiritual preparation for dying well. Each chapter (1100-1400 words) covers one dimension of embracing mortality with faith. Tone: honest about death, full of genuine Christian hope, deeply dignifying.

Prompt 143 · Senior Faith #3

Grandmother's Faith: Leaving a Spiritual Legacy for Your Grandchildren

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a practical, warm guide for Christian grandmothers who want to intentionally invest in the faith formation of their grandchildren — including practical ways to share faith across the distance that often separates modern families, age-appropriate faith conversations with children from toddlers to teenagers, how to navigate sharing faith when the grandchild's parents are not believers or are from a different faith tradition, how to write letters and create objects of faith legacy that will outlast the grandmother's life, and how to pray specifically and persistently for each grandchild by name. Include a legacy letter template the grandmother can write for each grandchild. Tone: warm, practical, full of the quiet courage that grandmothers of faith carry.

Prompt 144 · Senior Faith #4

Wisdom at the Table: A Devotional for Christians in the Season of Elderhood

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a devotional for Christians who are entering or inhabiting the season the church has historically called elderhood — the season of life when the primary calling shifts from building and achieving to wisdom-bearing, interceding, and passing on. Each entry (300-400 words) engages with the specific spiritual gifts and callings of this season: the freedom from needing to impress, the accumulated wisdom of decades of God's faithfulness, the calling to bless rather than compete, the privilege of carrying the next generation in prayer. Draw on the elder figures of Scripture (Anna, Simeon, the Apostle John in his old age). The devotional should make the reader proud to be in this season and clear about what it specifically requires of them. Tone: dignifying, wise, deeply encouraging.

Prompt 145 · Senior Faith #5

When the Body Slows Down: A Faith Guide for Christians Navigating Physical Aging

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a faith companion for Christians navigating the specific spiritual challenges of physical aging — the gradual loss of physical capacity that begins in the 60s and accelerates in the 70s and beyond. Address: the theology of the body in decay (does the Christian faith have anything to say about this that isn't just denial?), the grief of lost capacities, how to adapt spiritual practices as physical limitations increase (the 90-year-old who can no longer kneel, the person with dementia who can no longer read), the specific spiritual gifts that come with slowness (presence, depth, less grasping), and the theology of resurrection as the final answer to the body's diminishment. Tone: honest about the losses, theologically hopeful, deeply respectful.

Prompt 146 · Senior Faith #6

Lifelong Marriage: A Faith Guide for Christian Couples in the Later Years

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book for Christian couples in the later years of their marriage — those who have been together for 30, 40, or 50 years and who are navigating the specific challenges and gifts of long marriage: the rediscovery of each other after decades of child-rearing and career, the renegotiation of the relationship when health changes, the care required when one spouse's needs increase dramatically, the spiritual deepening possible in long companionship, and the preparation for losing the person with whom one has spent the majority of one's life. Each chapter (1000-1300 words) includes a couple's reflection exercise. Tone: warm, honest about the challenges of long marriage, genuinely celebrating of its gifts.

Prompt 147 · Senior Faith #7

Retiring into Ministry: A Faith Guide for Christians Whose Second Career is Serving God

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book for Christians who are approaching or entering retirement and who sense that this season is not an exit from purposeful living but an entrance into a new form of service — freed from the constraints of career and income, with accumulated wisdom, networks, and time to invest in the work of God's kingdom. The book addresses: discerning what specific form of ministry this season calls for (mentoring, intercession, church support, community service, cross-cultural ministry), how to transition from a career identity to a ministry identity, the practical realities of building a new purposeful structure, and the theological foundation for the idea that retirement is a calling rather than an ending. Tone: visionary, practical, deeply encouraging of the second chapter.

Prompt 148 · Senior Faith #8

A Prayer Journal for the Later Years: 52 Weeks of Prayer for an Elder Saint

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a 52-week guided prayer journal specifically designed for Christians in their 60s, 70s, and 80s — with each week addressing one of the specific prayer concerns, thanksgiving opportunities, and intercession priorities of this life season. Each weekly entry provides: a Scripture passage particularly meaningful in later life, a written prayer (250-300 words) that the reader can make their own, three journaling prompts reflecting on faith in the later years, and a specific intercession focus (children, grandchildren, the church, the nation, the next generation). The 52 weeks should progress through the full range of later-life spiritual experience: gratitude, grief, anticipation, legacy, and arrival. Tone: deeply respectful of this season, written as if by a fellow elder saint.

Prompt 149 · Senior Faith #9

The Art of a Good Death: A Christian Guide to End-of-Life Conversations

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a practical guide for Christians who want to have the difficult end-of-life conversations that most families avoid — with their parents, their spouses, and their own children — grounded in the conviction that a good death requires preparation, and that Christians have particular resources for dying well. The book provides: the theological framework for why Christians should face death consciously, practical guidance for having the medical, legal, and relational conversations that constitute end-of-life preparation, how to be present with a dying person, the ancient Christian practices for accompanying the dying, and how to prepare one's own heart for death. Include appendices with conversation starters for each conversation. Tone: honest about death, full of Christian hope, practically useful.

Prompt 150 · Senior Faith #10

Carrying the Memory: A Faith Guide for Christians Who Are the Last of Their Generation

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book for Christians who are becoming or have become the eldest living member of their family or faith community — who carry the memories of people and times that no one else remembers, and who feel the weight of that custodianship. The book addresses: the responsibility and gift of living memory, how to steward and transmit the stories one carries, the specific grief of outliving one's contemporaries and the loneliness it brings, the theology of memory and its role in the people of God (the whole of Deuteronomy is an act of memory), and the sacred calling of the elder who can still tell the next generation what God has done. Each chapter (1000-1300 words) includes a memory-writing exercise. Tone: deeply dignifying, warmly encouraging, full of the weight of years.

EXCLUSIVE TO ARCHIVE

Teen & Young Adult Faith

Identity, purity culture recovery, and faith in a secular world — bought by teens and parents alike

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Prompt 151 · Teen & Young Adult Faith #1

Real Faith for Real Life: A 40-Day Devotional for Teenagers

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Write a 40-day devotional for teenagers aged 14-18 — honest, direct, and written at their level without condescension or trying too hard to be 'relevant'. Each entry (200-300 words) should be brief enough for a teenager to read on their phone, engage with a specific real-life situation a teenager is likely navigating (friend drama, academic pressure, the gap between the faith they were raised in and the one they're questioning, sexuality and attraction, social media comparison, the fear of not being enough), and connect it to a Scripture passage in a way that feels genuine rather than preachy. Each entry closes with a one-sentence honest prayer and a question the teenager can actually think about without needing to be in a church setting. Tone: genuinely youth-level, non-condescending, honest about the difficulties of teenage life.

Prompt 152 · Teen & Young Adult Faith #2

Unfiltered: A Faith Guide for Young Women Navigating Identity in the Social Media Age

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book for young Christian women aged 16-25 who are navigating the specific identity pressures of growing up with social media — the constant comparison, the performance of self, the curated presentation that gradually distances them from who they actually are. The book should engage with the research on social media and adolescent girls honestly, provide a biblical theology of identity rooted in belovedness rather than performance, and offer practical tools for building a secure identity in a culture designed to destabilise it. Each chapter (900-1200 words) addresses one specific identity challenge with both honesty and real hope. Tone: peer-level, honest, deeply encouraging of the reader's actual self.

Prompt 153 · Teen & Young Adult Faith #3

After Purity Culture: A Faith Guide for Young Adults Healing from Harmful Sexual Teaching

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a healing guide for young adult Christians who grew up in the 'purity culture' movement — who were taught a theology of sexuality that centred shame, fear, and unrealistic expectations — and who are now working to rebuild a healthy, theologically sound relationship with their own sexuality. The book must engage honestly with the documented harms of purity culture (shame, sexual dysfunction, the 'damaged goods' narrative) while affirming the genuine biblical vision of sexuality as sacred. Address: naming what was harmful and why, the theology of the body that purity culture distorted, what a healthy Christian sexual ethic actually looks like, and healing for those who carry shame. Tone: clear-eyed, theologically careful, genuinely healing.

Prompt 154 · Teen & Young Adult Faith #4

Doubts Welcome: A Faith Guide for College Students and Young Adults Questioning Everything

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book for college-age Christians (18-24) who are in the season of questioning the faith they were raised in — encountering new ideas, new communities, and new experiences that challenge what they were taught. The book should treat doubt as a legitimate and even necessary part of mature faith formation rather than as spiritual failure, provide intellectually honest engagement with the most common doubts (the problem of evil, the historical claims of Christianity, the exclusivity question, the failures of the church), and guide the reader toward a faith that has been genuinely examined and chosen rather than inherited and maintained by fear. Tone: intellectually honest, respecting of the reader's intelligence, genuinely open to the difficulty of the questions.

Prompt 155 · Teen & Young Adult Faith #5

The Next Step: A Faith Guide for Young Adults Making Major Life Decisions

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a practical faith guide for young adults aged 18-30 who are navigating the defining decisions of early adulthood: what to study, what career to pursue, whether to pursue a relationship, where to live, which church community to invest in, and how to understand 'calling' when nothing feels clear. The book should provide a theology of discernment accessible to young adults (God is not playing hide-and-seek; guidance comes through character, community, and engagement rather than waiting for a sign), and practical tools for the specific decisions this season presents. Each chapter (900-1200 words) covers one decision domain with theological grounding and practical wisdom. Tone: direct, peer-level, genuinely useful for the actual decisions being made.

Prompt 156 · Teen & Young Adult Faith #6

Single by Choice or Circumstance: A Faith Guide for Young Christian Singles

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book for young adult Christians (20-35) navigating singleness in a church culture that often treats it as a problem to be solved rather than a valid season of life. The book should engage with Paul's positive theology of singleness (1 Corinthians 7), push back against the church's inadvertent worship of marriage, provide practical guidance for building a full and meaningful single life (deep friendships, purposeful community, vocational focus), and address the legitimate longing for partnership without making it an idol. Tone: honest about the difficulty of single life in the church, genuinely celebrating of what singleness makes possible, non-patronising.

Prompt 157 · Teen & Young Adult Faith #7

Faith After Church Hurt: A Guide for Young Adults Rebuilding After Disillusionment

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book for young adults who have been genuinely hurt by a church experience — controlling youth groups, pastoral abuse, communities that handled their sexuality or doubts badly — and who are trying to work out whether they can rebuild a Christian life outside or around the institution that hurt them. The book should validate the hurt while resisting the conclusion that God is identical with the institution that caused harm, provide a framework for rebuilding faith slowly and carefully, and offer a vision of authentic Christian community that is genuinely different from what hurt them. Tone: protective of the reader, honest about the institutional church's failures, genuinely hopeful about authentic faith.

Prompt 158 · Teen & Young Adult Faith #8

Men Without Maps: A Faith Guide for Young Christian Men in Their 20s

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a devotional guide specifically for young Christian men aged 18-28 who are navigating the specific disorientation of early male adulthood in a moment when all the traditional maps for masculinity feel wrong but no compelling alternative has replaced them. Each entry (250-350 words) engages honestly with one specific challenge this generation of young men faces: the absence of male mentors and models, the confusion about what a good man looks like, the pressure of sexual culture, the fear of failure and vulnerability, and the question of purpose and significance. Each entry draws on a young man of Scripture and includes one practical challenge for the week. Tone: direct, peer-honest, genuinely written for this generation.

Prompt 159 · Teen & Young Adult Faith #9

Called at 22: A Faith Guide for Young Adults Discerning Vocational Ministry

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book for young Christians (18-28) who sense a calling to vocational ministry — pastoral work, mission, chaplaincy, Christian non-profit work — and who are trying to discern whether the calling is genuine, how to test it, and what preparation looks like. The book should address: how to distinguish genuine calling from family expectation, romantic idealism, or the performance of religious identity; the specific preparation vocational ministry requires; the financial reality of ministry life; the cost to family and relationships; and the genuine privileges and joys of a life given to the work of the kingdom. Tone: honest about both the cost and the call, intellectually serious, practically helpful for the young person actually discerning.

Prompt 160 · Teen & Young Adult Faith #10

The Graduate's Guide to Faith: Navigating Post-College Christian Life

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book for Christians in the 22-28 age range who have left the structured faith community of a Christian university or campus ministry and are trying to maintain and grow their faith in the unstructured environment of adult life — where no one is organising Bible studies, accountability feels more complicated, and the easy Christian community of college has dissolved. Address: how to find and build faith community as an adult, maintaining spiritual disciplines without external structure, navigating a secular workplace as a young Christian, developing a mature and nuanced faith capable of handling adult complexity, and the specific spiritual dangers of the post-college years. Tone: peer-level, practically useful, honest about how hard this transition is.

EXCLUSIVE TO ARCHIVE

Creation & Stewardship

Christian environmentalism, simplicity, and caring for what God made — a quietly growing niche

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Prompt 161 · Creation & Stewardship #1

Tending the Garden: A 40-Day Christian Devotional on Creation Care

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a 40-day devotional for Christians who are drawn to creation care — stewardship of the natural world — but who often feel their environmental concern is not taken seriously in their church community. Each entry (300-400 words) opens with a Scripture passage establishing the theological foundation for creation care (Genesis 2:15 'tend and keep', the cosmic scope of Colossians 1, the land Sabbath laws of Leviticus, Romans 8's groaning creation), followed by a reflection on one practical dimension of creation stewardship and a prayer that connects environmental concern to genuine worship. The 40 days should build a robust theological case for creation care that is grounded in biblical theology rather than imported from secular environmentalism. Tone: theologically grounded, practically engaged, non-partisan, genuinely worshipful.

Prompt 162 · Creation & Stewardship #2

The Rooted Life: A Faith Guide to Christian Simplicity and Sustainable Living

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book for Christians drawn to a simpler, more sustainable way of living — who want to integrate their faith with their environmental concern in a way that is theologically grounded rather than merely cultural. Draw on the Christian simplicity tradition (Francis of Assisi, the Quakers, the Simple Living movement) and on the biblical theology of enough (Proverbs 30:8-9, the manna in the wilderness, Paul's contentment in all circumstances). Each chapter (1000-1300 words) covers one domain of simplified, creation-honoring living: food, consumption, housing, travel, digital life, and community. Include a 'small step' practice per chapter. Tone: inviting, non-legalistic, rooted in genuine theological conviction.

Prompt 163 · Creation & Stewardship #3

God's Good Earth: A Bible Study on Ecology and Christian Responsibility

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a 8-week Bible study on the theology of creation and Christian environmental responsibility — engaging with the key texts of both Testaments and arriving at a robust biblical theology of creation care. Each session covers one major biblical theme: the goodness of creation (Genesis 1), the human vocation of tending (Genesis 2), the fall and creation's groaning (Genesis 3, Romans 8), the land Sabbath laws (Leviticus), the cosmic Christ and all things held together (Colossians 1), the renewal of all things (Revelation 21-22), and the practical ethics of creation care in the modern context. Include 5-7 discussion questions per session. Tone: theologically serious, engaging the biblical texts with genuine care, practically orienting.

Prompt 164 · Creation & Stewardship #4

Farming and Faith: A Devotional for Christians Who Work the Land

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a devotional specifically for Christian farmers, market gardeners, and those who live close to the land — whose daily work puts them in the closest contact with the rhythms of seed and harvest, growth and death, abundance and loss, that the biblical narrative is saturated in. Each entry (300-400 words) draws on a biblical agricultural image or narrative (sowing and reaping, the vineyard, the shepherd and flock, the gleaning laws) and connects it to the specific spiritual experience of working the land: the dependence on weather, the grief of crop failure, the gratitude of harvest, the earthy physicality of care for living things. Tone: grounded in actual agricultural experience, deeply worshipful, recognising the farmer's work as a form of sacred partnership with God.

Prompt 165 · Creation & Stewardship #5

The Sabbath Year: A Faith Guide to Rest for the Land, the Body, and the Soul

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book exploring the underexplored biblical concept of the sabbatical year — the Levitical command to let the land rest every seventh year — as a theological framework for all forms of intentional rest and release: sabbatical leaves from work, the practice of letting things lie fallow in one's creative and spiritual life, the periodic release of debt (the Jubilee), and the ecological practice of letting land recover. Each chapter (1000-1300 words) explores one application of the sabbatical principle: land, work, creativity, relationships, and personal health. The book should build a theology of seasonal rest as fundamental to the created order rather than a luxury. Tone: theologically original, practically inspiring, beautifully written.

Prompt 166 · Creation & Stewardship #6

Created to Create: A Faith Guide for Christian Artists and the Natural World

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book for Christian visual artists, photographers, naturalists, and anyone whose creative practice is deeply engaged with the natural world — exploring how their art-making in and about creation connects to worship, to theology, and to the Christian calling of creation stewardship. The book draws on the tradition of nature mysticism in Christian spirituality (the Celtic tradition, Gerard Manley Hopkins, Annie Dillard) and on the theology of beauty as a form of revelation. Each chapter (1000-1300 words) explores one dimension of the creative-natural relationship with Scripture, reflection, and a creative practice. Tone: beautiful in its own writing, theologically rich, inspiring of the reader's own creative engagement with creation.

Prompt 167 · Creation & Stewardship #7

The Christian's Guide to Ethical Consumption and Faithful Spending

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a practical faith guide for Christians who want to bring their consumer choices into alignment with their theological convictions about justice, creation care, and the dignity of workers across the supply chain. The book addresses: the theology of economic responsibility (what we buy is a form of vote), the reality of global supply chains and their connection to labour exploitation and environmental damage, practical frameworks for ethical consumption that don't require affluence to implement, how to think about food, clothing, technology, and housing from a stewardship perspective, and the pitfall of eco-legalism versus genuinely transformative practice. Tone: practically engaged, economically honest, non-guilt-inducing, genuinely motivating.

Prompt 168 · Creation & Stewardship #8

A Theology of Place: A Faith Guide to Loving Your Local Community and Land

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book for Christians who want to develop a deeper sense of rootedness to a specific place — the land they live on, the neighbourhood they inhabit, the local ecology they are part of. The book draws on the biblical theology of place (God's promise to Abraham is always about a particular land, the exile tradition's grief about displacement, the Incarnation as God choosing a specific place) and on the practical disciplines of place-knowing: learning the natural history of one's area, building relationships with neighbours, investing in local institutions, and resisting the rootlessness of mobile modern life. Each chapter (1000-1300 words) explores one dimension of local belonging with practical exercises. Tone: poetic but grounded, theologically original, inspiring of actual place-love.

Prompt 169 · Creation & Stewardship #9

Wild Prayer: A Devotional for Christians Who Encounter God in Nature

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a devotional for Christians whose most natural and profound experience of God is in the natural world — on a mountain, in a forest, by water, in a garden — who want to cultivate that as a legitimate and distinctively Christian spiritual practice rather than feeling they should be more at home in a church building. The 40 entries (300-400 words each) draw on the nature imagery of Scripture (the burning bush, the still small voice in the wilderness, Jesus's outdoor ministry), the Celtic tradition of 'thin places', and the patristic theology of creation as revelation. Each entry includes an 'outside practice' — a brief outdoor prayer or attention exercise. Tone: beautifully written, theologically legitimate, deeply worshipful.

Prompt 170 · Creation & Stewardship #10

The Plastic Fast: A 40-Day Faith Challenge for Christians Caring for Creation

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a 40-day guided challenge for Christians who want to take concrete action on plastic waste and environmental stewardship as a form of faithful discipleship. Each day (250-350 words) provides a brief theological reflection connecting that day's creation-care action to a Scripture passage or theological concept, a specific practical challenge (eliminating one single-use plastic, beginning a composting practice, a low-impact meal, a local nature walk), and a short prayer of offering. The 40-day arc builds from small individual actions to engagement with larger community and political dimensions of environmental stewardship. Tone: practically engaged, theologically motivated, hopeful rather than guilt-inducing.

EXCLUSIVE TO ARCHIVE

Faith & Health

Chronic illness, caregiving, body-as-temple — readers navigating long health journeys with faith

10 READY-TO-USE PROMPTS

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Prompt 171 · Faith & Health #1

The Long Illness: A Faith Companion for Christians with Chronic Conditions

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a faith companion for Christians living with long-term chronic illness — autoimmune conditions, fibromyalgia, ME/CFS, diabetes, heart disease — who are navigating not the dramatic crisis of acute illness but the relentless, unglamorous long road of conditions that do not resolve. The book addresses: the specific spiritual challenges of chronic illness (why doesn't God heal? how do I maintain faith when prayer hasn't changed my condition?), how to grieve the life one had before illness, building a sustainable life around one's actual capacity rather than the life one wishes one had, the spiritual practices that are accessible to those with physical limitation, and the unexpected gifts of the illness journey. Each chapter (1000-1300 words) includes Scripture, reflection, and prayer. Tone: deeply empathetic, honest about the long road, genuinely hopeful.

Prompt 172 · Faith & Health #2

Body and Soul: A Christian's Guide to Integrated Health and Wholeness

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book for Christians who want a theological framework for their physical health — not a Christian diet book or fitness programme, but a genuine theology of the body that motivates integrated wellbeing. The book engages with: the Incarnation and resurrection as God's ultimate statements on the value of physical embodiment, the body as temple (what Paul actually meant in context), the relationship between physical and spiritual health (neither identical nor irrelevant to each other), the discipline of sleep, movement, and nutrition as forms of stewardship, and how to care for the body through illness and limitation without making health an idol. Each chapter (1000-1300 words) includes a practical stewardship exercise. Tone: theologically rich, medically responsible, free of moralistic body-policing.

Prompt 173 · Faith & Health #3

Caregiver's Soul: A Faith Guide for Those Who Care for the Seriously Ill

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a faith companion specifically for the unpaid caregivers of seriously ill family members — spouses, adult children, siblings — who give the majority of their care without formal recognition or compensation. Address: the theological vocation of caregiving (this is sacred work), the cumulative physical and emotional cost of sustained caregiving, the guilt of resentment and the normalcy of ambivalence, how to maintain a spiritual life when caregiving consumes all available time and energy, the importance of receiving care oneself, and the specific grief of loving someone whose illness is changing who they are. Tone: deeply honouring, practically sustaining, actively encouraging of professional caregiver support.

Prompt 174 · Faith & Health #4

After Surgery: A Faith Companion for Christians in Physical Recovery

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Write a faith companion for Christians in the weeks and months of physical recovery after major surgery — a season that is often spiritually as disorienting as it is physically demanding. The book addresses: the specific spiritual experience of physical vulnerability and enforced rest, the theology of receiving care from others (which can be as spiritually challenging as giving it), how to use the enforced stillness of recovery as a spiritual opportunity, dealing with impatience and fear about the body's healing, and the theological meaning of the body's remarkable capacity for repair and restoration. Each chapter (800-1000 words) is brief enough for someone in physical recovery to manage. Tone: warm, unhurried, comforting.

Prompt 175 · Faith & Health #5

The Fasting Body: A Christian's Medically Informed Guide to Fasting for Health and Faith

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a guide for Christians who want to explore therapeutic fasting — intermittent fasting, extended fasting, the Daniel fast — from both a theological and a medically responsible perspective. The book should engage with: the biblical theology of fasting (what it is for, how it differs from dietary restriction), the research on the health benefits of intermittent and extended fasting (metabolic health, inflammation, cellular repair), practical guidance for different types of fast, how to integrate fasting into a prayer and spiritual warfare practice, and the critical medical contraindications that make certain fasting practices dangerous for certain people. Must recommend medical consultation before extended fasting. Tone: theologically grounded, medically responsible, practically helpful.

Prompt 176 · Faith & Health #6

When the Diagnosis is Cancer: A Faith Companion from Diagnosis Through Treatment

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a faith companion for Christians who have received a cancer diagnosis — designed to be practical, honest, and spiritually sustaining through the specific stages of the cancer journey: the diagnosis, the treatment decision process, chemotherapy and radiation and their specific physical and spiritual effects, the remission and its anxiety, and the specific challenges of living with metastatic cancer. Each chapter (1000-1300 words) engages with one stage or challenge with Scripture, prayer, and honest reflection. Address the question of what to do with the well-meaning but sometimes harmful things people say to cancer patients, and how to communicate needs to the community around you. Tone: immediately useful, deeply honest, full of genuine faith without false promises.

Prompt 177 · Faith & Health #7

Sleeping Well: A Christian Guide to Overcoming Insomnia and Restoring Sleep

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a faith guide for Christians who struggle with chronic insomnia — one of the most common and debilitating health issues in modern life — that integrates the theology of rest and the evidence-based science of sleep medicine. The book should cover: the spiritual roots of sleeplessness (anxiety, the illusion of control, the inability to release the day to God), the neuroscience of sleep in accessible language (why we sleep, what happens when we don't), evidence-based sleep hygiene practices, specific prayer and Scripture practices for the night-time, when to seek professional evaluation for a sleep disorder, and how to break the sleep-anxiety cycle. Tone: practically detailed, medically responsible, theologically grounding.

Prompt 178 · Faith & Health #8

The Body After Addiction: A Faith Guide to Physical and Spiritual Recovery

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a faith guide for Christians in recovery from substance addiction who are working to understand and heal the physical dimension of their recovery — the body that was damaged by addiction and that is now the site of rebuilding. The book integrates the theology of the body (which addiction profoundly distorts and which recovery restores), the neuroscience of addiction recovery (brain healing takes time — typically 1-2 years), practical physical health practices that support recovery (sleep, nutrition, movement), the role of embodied spiritual practice in recovery, and the specific spiritual work of making amends to one's own body. Tone: trauma-informed, shame-free, practically encouraging of the recovery journey.

Prompt 179 · Faith & Health #9

Grieving the Loss of Physical Ability: A Faith Guide for Christians with Disability or Injury

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a healing guide for Christians who have lost significant physical capacity — through accident, stroke, progressive neurological disease, or the sudden onset of disability — and who are navigating the grief of the body they used to have. The book engages with: the theology of the body in disability (including the robust disability theology tradition represented by scholars like Amos Yong), the specific grief of sudden loss of physical capacity, the rebuilding of identity when the body can no longer do what defined you, how to adapt spiritual practices to physical limitation, and the theology of resurrection as the final answer to the body's brokenness. Tone: honest about the loss, theologically careful, deeply dignifying of the disabled person.

Prompt 180 · Faith & Health #10

A Faith Guide to Holistic Recovery: Body, Mind, and Spirit After a Health Crisis

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a guide for Christians emerging from a significant health crisis — a heart attack, a serious accident, a major depressive episode, or any medical event that divides their life into 'before' and 'after' — who want to approach their recovery as a holistic process of physical, psychological, and spiritual rebuilding. The book should provide a framework for holistic recovery that holds body, mind, and spirit together rather than treating them separately, practical tools for each dimension of recovery, the theological meaning of the recovery journey as a form of resurrection experience, and how to integrate the lessons of the crisis into a changed and deepened life. Tone: warmly holistic, practically staged, genuinely hopeful about what recovery can become.

EXCLUSIVE TO ARCHIVE

Church & Community

Belonging, church transitions, and rebuilding faith community after loss or hurt

10 READY-TO-USE PROMPTS

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Prompt 181 · Church & Community #1

Finding Your Church: A Faith Guide for Christians Searching for a New Community

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a practical faith guide for Christians who are searching for a new church — whether after a relocation, a church closure, a painful departure, or a season outside church altogether. The book addresses: what to look for (and what not to over-weight) in a church search, how long is a reasonable length of time to search, the theology of commitment to imperfect community, what to do with the comparison mindset that church shopping produces, how to join rather than merely attend once you've found a community, and how to navigate the grief and unresolved issues from the previous church that follow you into the new one. Tone: practically helpful, theologically grounded in the importance of embodied community, non-judgmental of the searcher.

Prompt 182 · Church & Community #2

The Theology of Belonging: A Faith Guide to Why We Need Each Other

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a theological and practical guide for Christians on the deep human and spiritual need for genuine community — addressing both the epidemic loneliness of modern Christian life and the superficiality that passes for community in many churches. The book draws on the New Testament's vision of the body of Christ (1 Corinthians 12), the 'one another' commands of the New Testament, the sociology of genuine community, and the practical conditions that enable depth (vulnerability, shared practice, the willingness to stay through conflict). Each chapter (1000-1300 words) explores one dimension of genuine belonging with practical application. Tone: theologically rich, practically honest about how difficult real community is, deeply inspiring about its possibility.

Prompt 183 · Church & Community #3

After the Church Split: A Faith Guide for Congregations Healing from Division

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a healing guide for church communities recovering from a painful split or division — whether over theology, leadership failure, cultural conflict, or a specific crisis. The book addresses: the specific wounds of congregational division (the loss of friendships, the confusion about what actually happened, the competing narratives), the theology of the church as a crucible of reconciliation (which means division is always a partial failure), the long process of community healing, when to attempt reconciliation with the departed community and when to release it, and how to build a healthier community culture in the aftermath. Tone: deeply pastoral, honest about the pain, genuinely hopeful about the possibility of renewal.

Prompt 184 · Church & Community #4

The Small Church: A Faith Guide for Christians Who Belong to a Congregation of 50 or Less

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book for Christians in small churches — the often overlooked majority of Christian congregations — who are navigating the specific gifts and challenges of small church life: the intensity of close relationships (which can become suffocating as well as sustaining), the resource limitations that make programming impossible, the feeling of inadequacy compared to the large church down the road, the deep relational knowledge that large churches can't replicate, and the specific calling of the small church in its local community. The book should celebrate the small church rather than treating it as a failure state. Tone: affirming of small church life, practically helpful for its specific challenges, theologically grounding.

Prompt 185 · Church & Community #5

The New Member's Guide to Genuine Church Belonging

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a practical guide for people who have just joined or are considering joining a church — covering the art of moving from attendee to genuine member. The book addresses: the theology of covenant community and why membership matters, how to navigate the early weeks of a new church (when you don't know anyone and everything feels awkward), how to identify where you fit in the community's shared life, how to give as well as receive, how to handle disappointment when the community doesn't meet expectations, and when and how to take on responsibility and leadership. Each chapter (900-1200 words) includes a practical integration step. Tone: warm, practically useful, genuinely inviting of commitment.

Prompt 186 · Church & Community #6

Conflict in the Body: A Faith Guide to Navigating Church Disagreement

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book for Christians on how to handle conflict within the church community — addressing both the interpersonal conflicts that arise in close community and the larger theological or cultural disagreements that can fracture congregations. The book draws on Matthew 18's instructions for conflict resolution, Paul's letters to conflicted churches (Corinthians, Galatians, Philippians 4:2-3), and the theology of unity across difference. Provide practical frameworks for direct conversation, for involving a third party appropriately, for knowing when to stay in a difficult situation and when leaving is the right choice, and for the long process of rebuilding after conflict. Tone: practically rigorous, theologically grounded, honest about how hard this is.

Prompt 187 · Church & Community #7

Changing Denominations: A Faith Guide for Christians in Theological Transition

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book for Christians navigating a denominational transition — leaving the tradition they were raised in to join a different one, whether from evangelical to mainline, from Protestant to Catholic or Orthodox, from charismatic to liturgical, or in any other direction. The book addresses: the grief of leaving a tradition even when the leaving is right, how to understand and honestly evaluate the new tradition rather than merely reacting against the old one, how to navigate the family and friendship strain that denominational transition often causes, the theological questions to ask honestly before committing to a new tradition, and what genuine transition (rather than church tourism) requires. Tone: honest about the complexity, theologically serious, non-partisan.

Prompt 188 · Church & Community #8

The Church You Don't See: A Faith Guide to Hidden Community and Underground Faith

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book for Christians who feel called to faith expression and community outside traditional church structures — house churches, missional communities, neighbourhood churches, workplace faith communities — who want to build genuine Christian community without a building or an institution. The book addresses: the biblical and historical precedents for diverse forms of Christian community, what a healthy non-institutional community requires (accountability, the sacraments, connection to the wider body), the specific pitfalls of unstructured community (personality cults, doctrinal isolation, unsustainability), and how to build something that is genuinely ecclesial rather than merely social. Tone: theologically grounded, practically helpful, genuinely excited about diverse community forms.

Prompt 189 · Church & Community #9

The Inclusive Table: A Faith Guide for Churches Building Welcoming Communities

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a practical guide for church communities who want to become genuinely welcoming — not merely friendly to visitors, but structurally open to people who don't look, earn, or think like the majority of their current congregation. The book addresses: the theology of welcome (Jesus's table fellowship as the pattern), the difference between hospitality and assimilation, the specific barriers that prevent working-class, neurodivergent, disabled, or racially different people from feeling fully included, and the concrete changes in culture, communication, and structure that genuine welcome requires. Each chapter (1000-1300 words) includes a practical audit tool for the congregation. Tone: inspiring, practically specific, honest about the cost of genuine welcome.

Prompt 190 · Church & Community #10

Neighbouring Well: A Faith Guide to Knowing and Loving the People Next Door

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book for Christians who want to take the command to 'love your neighbour' seriously in its most literal sense — building genuine relationships with the people who live next door and nearby. The book addresses: the theology of the neighbourhood as a primary mission field, why modern life has made neighbouring so rare and difficult (car culture, fenced yards, digital life), practical strategies for breaking the ice and building genuine relationships with neighbours over time, how to be a genuine neighbour to people who are different from you, and how to serve in genuine need without being patronising. Each chapter (1000-1300 words) includes a practical neighbouring challenge. Tone: warm, practically specific, full of genuine hope for the neighbourhood.

EXCLUSIVE TO ARCHIVE

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10 READY-TO-USE PROMPTS

Prompt 191 · Jewish Roots & Biblical Heritage #1

The Feasts of the Lord: A Christian Guide to the Biblical Appointed Times

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Write a guide for Christians to the seven biblical feasts of Israel (Leviticus 23) — Passover, Unleavened Bread, Firstfruits, Pentecost (Shavuot), Trumpets (Rosh Hashanah), Day of Atonement (Yom Kippur), and Tabernacles (Sukkot) — as a way of deepening their understanding of the Messiah who fulfils and completes each one. Each feast receives a full chapter (1000-1300 words) covering its historical and agricultural context in ancient Israel, its ritual observance in the Jewish tradition, its fulfilment in Jesus (at his first coming and anticipated at his second), and practical ways a Christian family might observe it meaningfully. The book should foster appreciation for Jewish tradition without Christian supersessionism. Tone: scholarly accessible, theologically careful, deeply enriching of Christian faith.

Prompt 192 · Jewish Roots & Biblical Heritage #2

Hebrew Words That Changed the World: A Devotional on Key Old Testament Concepts

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a 50-day devotional exploring 50 key Hebrew words and concepts that are foundational to the Christian faith but whose full richness is often lost in English translation — shalom, hesed, tzedakah, kavod, teshuvah, emunah, mishpat, and others. Each entry (300-400 words) provides the Hebrew word with its pronunciation, a careful explanation of its semantic range (all the things it can mean that English misses), how it appears in key Old Testament texts, how Jesus engages with it in the Gospels, and a brief prayer that inhabits the word's full meaning. The devotional should make the Old Testament come alive for readers who have primarily read the Bible in English translation. Tone: scholarly accessible, devotionally warm, genuinely expanding of the reader's theological vocabulary.

Prompt 193 · Jewish Roots & Biblical Heritage #3

The Jewish Jesus: A Guide to Understanding Christ in His First-Century Context

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book for Christians who want to encounter Jesus as a first-century Jewish teacher and understand his words within their original cultural and religious context — recovering the Jewish texture of the Gospels that centuries of Gentile Christianity have obscured. The book addresses: the Jewish interpretive tradition (midrash, peshat, and drash), why Jesus's debates with Pharisees were theological arguments within Judaism (not rejections of it), the significance of his table fellowship, his use of Hebrew idiom in the Gospels, and what recovering the Jewish Jesus means for Christian discipleship. Each chapter (1100-1400 words) illuminates one aspect of Jesus's Jewishness with scholarly care and devotional depth. Tone: historically grounded, theologically enriching, respectful of both Jewish and Christian traditions.

Prompt 194 · Jewish Roots & Biblical Heritage #4

Messianic Faith: A Guide for Jewish Believers in Jesus and for Christians Who Want to Understand Them

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a guide for Messianic Jewish believers — Jews who have come to faith in Yeshua (Jesus) as the Messiah while maintaining their Jewish identity — and for Gentile Christians who want to understand and respect this distinct community within the body of Christ. The book addresses: the theology of Jewish identity in Christ (is Jewish cultural and ritual practice still appropriate for believers in Yeshua?), the specific challenges Messianic Jews face (rejection from both Jewish and Christian communities), the contribution of Messianic Judaism to the wider church's understanding of Scripture, and the eschatological significance of Jewish believers in Christ. Tone: theologically careful, deeply respectful of Jewish identity, written to build bridges.

Prompt 195 · Jewish Roots & Biblical Heritage #5

The Psalms in Hebrew: A Devotional for Christians Going Deeper

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a 30-day devotional for Christians who want to engage with the Psalms at a deeper level — using insights from the Hebrew text, the structure of Hebrew poetry, and the interpretive tradition of Jewish and early Christian commentary. Each entry (350-450 words) takes one Psalm (or a section of a longer one) and opens up one or two Hebrew words or poetic devices that English translation loses, showing what the Psalmist was doing poetically and theologically, and connecting it to the reader's prayer life. The devotional should make the reader feel they are reading the Psalms for the first time even if they have read them hundreds of times. Tone: scholarly accessible, deeply devotional, expanding of the reader's imagination.

Prompt 196 · Jewish Roots & Biblical Heritage #6

Torah for Christians: A Study of the First Five Books as the Foundation of Faith

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write an 8-week Bible study of the Torah (Genesis through Deuteronomy) designed for Christians who want to understand the foundation of their faith in the Hebrew Scriptures — not merely as a set-up for the New Testament but as divinely inspired revelation in its own right. Each session covers one book or major section, engaging with the narrative arc, the theological themes, the covenant structure, the significance of the law codes, and how Jesus engages with each book in the Gospels. The study should foster genuine love and reverence for the Old Testament and push back against any implicit Marcionism. Tone: theologically serious, scholarly accessible, deeply enriching.

Prompt 197 · Jewish Roots & Biblical Heritage #7

The Shema and Christian Prayer: A Guide to Jewish Foundations of Christian Worship

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a book for Christians on the Jewish foundations of Christian worship and prayer — exploring how the Shema (Deuteronomy 6:4-9), the synagogue liturgy, the Psalter as a prayer book, the Birkat Hamazon (grace after meals), and the Jewish practice of fixed-hour prayer all shaped the worship practices of the early church and continue to enrich Christian prayer today. Each chapter (1000-1300 words) explores one Jewish liturgical practice, its biblical roots, its adoption into early Christian worship, and how contemporary Christians can recover or adapt it. Tone: historically grounded, devotionally practical, deeply enriching of Christian worship.

Prompt 198 · Jewish Roots & Biblical Heritage #8

A Christian's Guide to the High Holy Days: Entering Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a guide for Christians to the High Holy Day season of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur — the Jewish New Year and Day of Atonement — exploring the history, theology, and practice of these holy days and their profound resonance with the Christian themes of judgement, repentance, atonement, and new beginning. The book should help Christians observe these seasons in ways that are both respectful of Jewish practice and enriching of Christian faith, without appropriation or supersessionism. Each chapter (900-1200 words) explores one aspect of the High Holy Day liturgy and its Christian resonance. Tone: reverent, theologically careful, deeply enriching.

Prompt 199 · Jewish Roots & Biblical Heritage #9

Reading the Prophets: A Christian Guide to Isaiah, Jeremiah, and Ezekiel for Today

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Write an accessible guide for Christians to reading the Major Prophets — Isaiah, Jeremiah, and Ezekiel — in their original historical context and in their ongoing relevance for Christian faith. Each prophet receives 3-4 chapters (900-1200 words each) covering: the historical context in which they prophesied, their central theological themes, the fulfilment of specific prophecies in Christ, and the ongoing prophetic relevance of their message to the church today. The guide should resist the reduction of the prophets to a set of Messianic proof-texts, recovering their full voice as preachers of justice, repentance, and hope. Tone: historically grounded, theologically rich, practically inspiring.

Prompt 200 · Jewish Roots & Biblical Heritage #10

The Christian Seder: A Guide to Celebrating Passover as a Follower of Jesus

PROMPT — COPY & PASTE INTO YOUR HOLY ROYALTIES BOT

Write a complete guide to conducting a Christian Seder — a Passover meal observed by followers of Jesus that honours the Jewish tradition from which it came while reflecting on its fulfilment in the Last Supper and the cross. The book includes: the full Haggadah (order of the Seder) adapted for Christian use with commentary, the theological significance of each element of the Seder meal (the four cups, the matzah, the bitter herbs, the lamb), how to involve children at different ages, practical guidance for hosting a Seder for a group of any size, and guidance on doing this with appropriate respect for Jewish tradition rather than appropriating it. Tone: celebratory, historically informed, theologically rich, practically complete.

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