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A Practical Book for Apostolic Pentecostal Holiness on Godly Wealth, Jewelry, Adornment and the Purpose of Gold and Silver

Preface

This book is written for pastors, elders, church leaders and believers in the Apostolic Pentecostal holiness tradition who desire a biblically rooted, pastoral, and practical approach to money, jewelry, adornment and corporate testimony. It sets forth biblical foundations, the theological reasons for rejecting worldly adornment, and step-by-step guidance for implementing a “Strip & Consecrate” Jewelry Offering at WHPC or similar congregations. This is not legalism dressed as piety; it is a pastoral plea for holiness, clarity of witness and faithful stewardship of God’s provision.

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Chapter 1 — Introduction: Kosher, Sanctified, Anointed — Defining Our Terms

- Kosher money: Wealth gained honestly, in ways that

honor Jehovah — no oppression, fraud, or idolatrous gain.

- Sanctified money: Wealth intentionally set apart to God—tithes, firstfruits, offerings and alms.
- Anointed money: Resources yielded to the Spirit's leading to advance the kingdom—mercy ministries, missions, and ministry support.

Purpose of this book: to lead God's people away from worldly display and into a gospel-shaped stewardship that honors God with our bodies, possessions and testimony.

Chapter 2 — The Source of All Provision — Jehovah, the Giver of Wealth

Scripture affirms God as source of provision:

- Deuteronomy 8:18; Psalm 24:1; Job 1:21.

The Abrahamic blessing:

- Genesis 12:2–3; Genesis 22:17–18 — God's covenant blessing includes fruitfulness and provision meant to bless nations.

Chapter 3 — From Egypt to Tabernacle — Why God Gave Gold and Silver

Key passages:

- Exodus 3:21–22; Exodus 11:2–3; Exodus 12:35–36

— God caused the Egyptians to give gold and silver to Israel.

Use of that precious metal:

- Many items were consecrated to build the tabernacle and priestly garments (Exodus 25–31; Exodus 35–40).

Principle: God can and does use material blessings for holy purposes; precious metals are to be sanctified for God’s work, not for ego or idolatry.

Chapter 4 — Money as Means: Metaphors, Stewardship and the Heart

Money in Scripture: seed to sow, stewardship to manage, instrument of justice.

- Parable of talents (Matthew 25): stewardship is accountable work.
- Sowing and reaping (2 Corinthians 9:6): generosity begets blessing.

Practical stewardship: honest work, fair trade, generosity, timely giving, avoiding oppressive debt.

Chapter 5 — When Gold Becomes a God — Idolatry and Adornment in Scripture

Warnings and examples:

- Exodus 32: The gold used to fashion the golden calf

— jewelry turned to idolatry.

- Judges 8: Gideon's ephod from earrings became a snare.
- Ezekiel 16; Isaiah 3: ornament used in harlotry and pride.

Old Testament prohibitions against pagan marks/
ornament:

- Leviticus 19:28; Deuteronomy 14:1.

Conclusion: adornment in itself may be neutral culturally, but when it fosters pride, sensuality or idolatry it must be rejected.

Chapter 6 — New Testament Reformation: Modesty, Inner Beauty and the Temple Principle

Key passages:

- 1 Corinthians 6:19–20 — bodies are temples of the Holy Spirit.
- 1 Peter 3:3–4 and 1 Timothy 2:8–10 — value inward beauty and modesty over outward display.
- Romans 12:1; Ephesians 4:22–24 — put off the old, present ourselves as living sacrifices.

The NT reframes wealth and adornment around the heart's posture and community witness.

Chapter 7 — Apostolic Pentecostal Application: Why We Reject Jewelry

Pastoral and theological reasons:

- To avoid conformity to worldly fashions that promote pride and sensuality.
- To set a clear corporate testimony of holiness and separation.
- To honor the temple principle by refusing adornments that distract from the Spirit's work.
- To sanctify financial blessings by using them for God's purposes rather than personal display.

This chapter answers common objections and distinguishes between cultural jewelry used innocently and adornment that fosters worldliness or idolatry.

Chapter 8 — Practical Theology:

Kosher Money, Sanctified Money, Anointed Money

Principles:

1. Source: Obtain wealth honestly (Lev. laws, Proverbs).
2. Sanctify: Dedicate first portion to God (Malachi 3:10; Deut. 14).
3. Anoint: Use funds for mercy and mission (Acts 2; James 1:27).
4. Avoid Ostentation: Reject adornment that promotes favoritism (James 2) or seduction (Ezekiel 16).

Application to daily life: budgeting, tithing, benevolence, ethical business, wise investing.

Chapter 9 — The Strip & Consecrate Program — A Step-by-Step Plan

Overview:

- Teach the theology, prepare the congregation, collect jewelry, consecrate and dispose of items transparently, use proceeds for mercy and mission.

Steps:

1. Announce: begin sermon series and explain biblical basis.
2. Discipleship: classes for adults, youth and families.
3. Personal counsel: invite members to speak privately if attached to items.
4. Collection: secure, logged intake with two leaders present.
5. Consecration Service: public act of dedication and prayer.
6. Appraisal & sale: fair, transparent process.
7. Report: publish results and distribution of proceeds.
8. Follow-up: discipleship, accountability and pastoral care.

Chapter 10 — Jewelry Offering — Logistics, Security and Stewardship

Detailed practical guidance:

- Dates, collection points, storage, receipts, appraisals, sale channels, security procedures, accounting and transparency.
- Heirloom options and pastoral sensitivity.
- Recommended uses for proceeds: benevolence, feeding programs, missions, church mercy ministries.
- Example timeline and staffing needs.

Chapter 11 — Consecration Service — Liturgy, Prayers and Songs

Service outline:

- Opening Scripture: Romans 12:1–2; 1 Cor. 6:19–20.
- Sermon: the theology of stripping.
- Testimonies: optional.
- Altar invitation: quiet removal of jewelry and placing at altar or handing to elders.
- Prayer of consecration (sample provided).
- Hymn suggestions and benediction.

Full sample liturgy included for use, with leader and congregation parts and responsive readings.

Chapter 12 — Congregational Covenant and Membership Guidance (WHPC Model)

Full text of covenant:

- Personal apparel/adornment standards.
- Body modification/piercing expectations.
- Handling of jewelry from before conversion.
- Weddings and cultural exceptions (pastoral counsel).
- Youth and new converts.
- Accountability process (Matthew 18 model).

Sample membership covenant addendum for signatures is provided.

Chapter 13 — Pastoral Counseling: Removing Idolatry with Mercy

Counseling steps:

- Gentle questioning, exploring attachment, scriptural teaching, practical steps toward repentance, if needed private consecration paths.
- For elders: how to maintain firmness tempered by mercy; how to avoid shaming; confidentiality; supporting those with familial pressures or cultural conflicts.

Chapter 14 — Teaching Series and Sermon Outlines

Four-week series:

- Week 1 — The Temple Principle: Your Body and God's Ownership (outline with Scripture points).
- Week 2 — From Spoils to Sanctuary: How God Uses Material Things (outline).
- Week 3 — Strip & Consecrate: Repentance, Obedience and Freedom (outline).
- Week 4 — Anointed Wealth: Using God's Provision for Mercy and Mission (outline).

Each week includes key Scriptures, sermon points, illustrative stories, group discussion questions and suggested hymns.

Chapter 15 — Appendix A: Strong Scriptural References (Quick Reference)

Old Testament:

- Exodus 3:21–22; Exodus 11:2–3; Exodus 12:35–36; Exodus 25–31; Exodus 35–39; Exodus 32:1–6; Leviticus 19:28; Deuteronomy 14:1; Deuteronomy 8:2–4; Leviticus 25.

Prophets:

- Isaiah 3:16–26; Ezekiel 16:11–17; Ezekiel 23:40–41.

Wisdom & Law:

- Proverbs (various), Ecclesiastes.

New Testament:

- Matthew 6:19–24; Matthew 19:23–24; Luke 12–16; 1 Corinthians 6:19–20; 1 Timothy 2:8–10; 1 Peter 3:3–4; Romans 12:1; Romans 13:14; Ephesians 4:22–24; James 2:1–4; 2 Corinthians 9:6–11; Acts 2:44–45; Acts 4:32–35; Revelation 18:11–16.

This appendix is arranged for quick sermon prep and teaching reference.

Chapter 16 — Appendix B: Sample Forms, Flyers and Templates

Included ready-to-use templates:

- Jewelry Offering Flyer / Bulletin Insert (short announcement language).
- Secure Intake Form / Donation Log (fields for donor name if willing, description, date, receiving leaders' signatures).
- Receipt Template: "Jewelry Offering — consecrated to WHpc for ministry use."
- Appraisal & Sale Authorization Form.
- Post-Campaign Accountability Report Template (summary and line items).

All templates are adaptable for local use.

Chapter 17 — Appendix C: Q&A and Pastoral Scenarios

Common Q&As:

- Is the offering required? (Voluntary; covenant expectation for members).
- What about wedding rings? (Pastoral counsel; recommendation: symbolic alternatives consistent with testimony).
- Heirlooms? (Pastoral options: consecrate, sell privately, consult elders).
- How to address cultural differences? (Pastoral sensitivity and discipleship).

Pastoral scenarios with suggested responses for elders, deacons and counselors.

Chapter 18 — Closing Exhortation and Prayer

Final word from the Elder:

- A call to “strip and consecrate” as a visible act of devotion, repentance and stewardship.
- An affirmation that holiness is both inward and outward: God desires hearts transformed and testimonies consistent with Christ.

Closing prayer for the church, leaders, and those preparing for the Jewelry Offering, asking God to sanctify possessions, to free idols from hearts, to bless the use of consecrated resources, and to deepen the church’s witness.

Sample Consecration Prayer (for congregational use)

Heavenly Father, we bring these tokens of the world before You. We renounce pride, fleshly display and any form of idolatry. By Your grace we strip ourselves of what hinders our witness and consecrate these gifts to feed the hungry, clothe the naked and advance Your kingdom. Purify our hearts, sanctify our hands, and use these means for Your glory. In the Name of Jesus, Amen.

How to Use This Book

- Pastors: use chapters 8–14 to plan a concerted teaching and action program.
- Elders/Deacons: use Appendices B and C for logistics and counseling.
- Members: read chapters 1–7 for theological grounding and personal conviction.
- Youth leaders: adapt teaching series for age-appropriate discipleship.

Final Notes on Tone and Pastoral Care

A firm standard for holiness must always be administered with love, patience and pastoral wisdom. This book supplies a structure, but the Holy Spirit and wise shepherding make transformation lasting. Avoid coercion; invite repentance. Protect dignity. Teach doctrine and show mercy in restoration (Galatians 6:1).