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To every woman who has ever wept in silence, battled unseen wars, or questioned her worth this is for you. May you rise, healed and whole, walking boldly in the beauty of your redemption.

Acknowledgement

I give all glory to God, the ultimate Redeemer, whose love rewrites our stories with grace. To the women whose lives and strength inspired these pages, thank you. And to every reader, thank you for embarking on this redemptive journey with me. Your healing matters. Your story counts.

Author's Note

Throughout this book, you'll encounter stories and scenarios designed to reflect the realities of the concepts shared.

Please note that all names used in contemporary illustrations are either entirely fictional or have been altered to preserve privacy. While the lessons are real and inspired by true-to-life patterns, any resemblance to actual persons, living or deceased, is purely coincidental and unintentional.

These examples are used to deepen understanding and offer relatable reflections without compromising anyone's personal journey.

Thank you for reading with empathy and wisdom.

With love and purpose,

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Introduction

Her-redemption Begins

Understanding the curse and the redemptive promise for the woman

From the garden of Eden, the woman's story has been painted with pain - a consequence of disobedience, etched into time through the words of Genesis 3:16. "I will greatly increase your pains in childbearing; with pain you will give birth to children. Your desire will be for your husband, and he will rule over you." This scripture became the foundation of sorrow for many women - not just in labor rooms, but in living rooms, courtrooms, bedrooms, and boardrooms.

But the story doesn't end there.

Her-redemption is the unveiling of God's redemptive plan for women, His divine rewriting of her narrative, through the lens of mercy, grace, and power. This book

is not just about the wounds but about the healing. It's not just about the fall, but the rise. Not just about the tears, but the triumph.

Jesus, the Redeemer - did not ignore the woman's pain. From His first miracle involving a woman (John 2) to His resurrection announcement through a woman (John 20), He wove redemption into her story. Her-redemption is about reclaiming your identity, rediscovering your authority, and realigning with the purpose heaven assigned to you.

In this context, God opened my eyes to see His specific and intentional rally to the rescue of a species of creation so dear to His heart. Moreover, He impressed it upon me to weave these insights together, to encourage and challenge every woman who may be missing out on this divine provision.

This is your call to rise. Not in bitterness, but in boldness. Not in fear, but in faith. Not in competition, but in commission.

In the coming chapters, we will walk through the shadows that have long plagued womanhood, sorrow, abuse, rejection, shame, betrayal and witness how the light of redemption dispels each one. We will meet

women in Scripture who were broken yet rebuilt,
weeping yet restored, silenced yet sent.

Her-redemption has begun.

Now is the time to awaken and channel the redemptive
power written into your very being.

Chapter One

Her-redemption Begins

Understanding the curse and the redemptive promise for the woman

In the beginning, everything was perfect. The woman stood radiant, clothed in divine glory, walking in intimate fellowship with God. She was not an afterthought but a masterpiece, created with purpose and placed in the garden to reign, nurture, and reflect God's beauty. Yet, in one tragic moment, the enemy introduced doubt, and deception took root. Her eyes were opened, but not to glory. They were opened to shame, sorrow, and separation. **The pain of disobedience began to unfold.**

Genesis 3:16 is often quoted as the source of a woman's suffering:

To the woman he said, "I will make your pains in childbearing very severe, with painful labor you will give birth to children. Your desire will be for your husband, and he will rule over you. Genesis 3:16 NIV

But this was not a curse of destruction, it was a prophecy of redemption. Even in this verse lies a hidden promise. **The pain and sorrow that women would experience were not the end, but part of the unfolding of a larger divine purpose.**

Just a verse before, in Genesis 3:15, God had already declared war against the serpent and foretold the coming of a Seed from the woman who would crush the serpent's head.

And I will put enmity between you and the woman, and between your offspring and hers; he will crush your head, and you will strike his heel. Genesis 3:15 NIV

Embedded in the pain was purpose. Embedded in her sorrow was the promise of a Savior. **The woman became the vessel through which God would bring salvation to the world.** Her womb would carry redemption. Her voice, once silenced by shame, would echo in prophecy and praise. From Eve to Mary, from brokenness to birthing the Messiah, this is the story of Her-redemption.

Though the woman was wounded, she was not wasted. God still saw her as a vessel worthy of carrying redemption itself. Her pain would not be wasted, for

her suffering would become the platform for salvation. **Her-edemption is not just restoration, it is elevation.** It is God taking the woman from ashes to adornment, from silence to sound, from shame to significance. It is a divine redefinition of her identity. No longer the deceived, but the delivered. No longer the wounded, but the warrior. No longer the fallen, but the favored.

In Psalm 107:20, God promises to heal us and deliver us from despair:

He sent out his word and healed them, he rescued them from the grave. Psalm 107:20 NIV

This chapter marks your own beginning. Wherever you are on your journey, bruised, burdened, or bold, know this: **your Her-edemption has already begun.** The seed of healing is within you. The voice of promise is calling. And the Redeemer is waiting to rewrite your story. Healing begins the moment we acknowledge our need for redemption.

Prayer:

Dear Father,

Thank You for seeing me beyond my fall. Thank You for embedding redemption in my design, even before I

knew I needed it. Today, I surrender every area of sorrow, shame, silence, and struggle. Let the seed of Your word take root in my heart. Awaken me to my true identity. Heal every wound, silence every lie, and guide me into the fullness of Her-edemption. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Her-edemptive Declaration

I was created to thrive, to reflect God's glory, and to walk in divine purpose.

Though sorrow and pain have touched my life, they will not define me.

The redemptive promise spoken over me from the beginning is alive.

I am not a victim of my circumstances but a vessel of victory.

My pain has purpose, and my sorrow has a story of restoration.

Her-edemption is mine, and I walk in the fullness of God's healing and power.

Amen.

Chapter Two

The Expressions of Sorrow

Emotional, psychological, and physical burdens unique to women

Sorrow is not always loud. Sometimes, it whispers through sleepless nights, hidden tears, and silent battles. Women carry a unique kind of sorrow, one that touches the emotions, the body, and the mind. From the ache of longing, to the sting of rejection, the female soul often becomes a battlefield. **Many women bleed where no one sees.**

Every woman carries a story, and sometimes with sorrow.

Sorrow often wears makeup and smiles. It cooks meals, shows up at work, raises children, and even leads in ministry. But beneath the surface lie wounds not easily seen: silent tears on pillows, buried trauma, unspoken battles, and unanswered prayers.

Behind every strong woman is a story she's still healing from.

The heart knows its own bitterness, and no one else can share its joy.

Proverbs 14:10 NIV

Another deeply painful expression of sorrow for many women has been the tragedy of forced marriages. Stripped of choice, voice, and dignity, countless women have been bound to lives they did not choose, often enduring emotional and physical hardship in silence. Forced marriages not only wound the heart but also steal the joy and purpose that God intends for His daughters. Yet even in these dark valleys, the redeeming power of Christ offers hope, healing, and restoration, lifting women from the chains of human oppression into the freedom of divine love.

Bullying and domestic violence represent hidden yet devastating sorrows many women endure. Whether through harsh words, emotional manipulation, physical harm, or systemic oppression, such abuses erode identity, worth, and hope. Behind closed doors and within silent battles, many women suffer in isolation, believing their pain is invisible. But the heart of the Redeemer sees every wound, hears every unspoken cry,

and moves with compassion to heal and restore. God's redemptive plan reaches into even the darkest places to rescue, rebuild, and reaffirm the precious worth of every woman.

For many, sorrow is not just emotional but systemic. According to the World Health Organization:

- 1 in 3 women worldwide has experienced either physical or sexual violence in her lifetime, most often by an intimate partner.
- Depression is the leading cause of disability among women.
- In Sub-Saharan Africa, women are almost twice as likely to suffer from anxiety and depressive disorders compared to men, due in part to economic pressures, gender-based violence, and societal expectations.
- In Nigeria, 1 in 4 girls experience sexual violence before age 18 (UNICEF).

This isn't just data. These are real lives. Real women.

Like Ada, a once-vibrant teenager who, after enduring repeated emotional abuse and mockery at home, now battles low self-esteem and anxiety. Or Kehinde, who

silently suffered four miscarriages while smiling in church and encouraging others in faith. Or Rahila, who carries the trauma of rape like an invisible backpack she never chose but must wear daily.

The Lord is close to the brokenhearted and saves those who are crushed in spirit. Psalm 34:18 NIV

Sorrow has many faces:

- The face of a widow struggling to pay rent.
- The face of a professional battling burnout but expected to juggle it all.
- The face of a teenage girl molested by someone she trusted.
- The face of a mother dealing with a rebellious child.
- The face of a single woman mocked for her status.

Sorrow often hides behind strength.

- ★ But God sees. Not just the actions, but the ache.
- ★ He saw Hagar weeping in the desert and met her with water and a promise.
- ★ He saw Leah's rejection and opened her womb.

★ He saw the tears of Hannah and gave her a prophet.

★ He saw the bent-over woman in the synagogue and called her daughter.

*He heals the brokenhearted and binds up their wounds.
Psalm 147:3 NIV*

Your sorrow is not unseen. Your burden is not dismissed. And your story is not over.

There's the sorrow of **emotional exhaustion** - when you've poured out so much love and received so little in return.

There's the psychological weight of expectations, perfectionism, and comparison.

Then, there's physical sorrow, monthly pains, reproductive battles, hormonal shifts.

And the weight of bodies that carry life and trauma.

A woman giving birth to a child has pain because her time has come, but when her baby is born she forgets the anguish because of her joy that a child is born into the world. John 16:21 NIV

There's the dress of barrenness, betrayal, abandonment, loss, or chronic pain. For some, it's the echo of harsh words. For others, it's the silence of never being seen or celebrated.

Sorrow doesn't always scream - it sometimes smiles.

My tears have been my food day and night, while people say to me all day long, "Where is your God?" Psalm 42:3 NIV

The world often minimizes female sorrow, calling it "too emotional," "too sensitive," or "just hormones." But heaven sees it differently. God does not trivialize tears. He bottles them. He writes about them. He responds to them.

You keep track of all my sorrows. You have collected all my tears in your bottle. You have recorded each one in your book. Psalm 56:8 NIV

In every generation, women have cried behind veils, cultural veils, marital veils, ministry veils, motherhood veils. But God sees behind the veil. He sees the aching heart behind the perfect post. He sees the fear behind the fierce strength. He sees you.

The Lord is close to the brokenhearted and saves those who are crushed in spirit. Psalm 34:18 NIV

No sorrow is wasted. Every ache you've felt is known by the One who felt it first. Your pain is not your end. It may just be your altar, where God meets you deeply and redemptively.

Weeping may stay for the night, but rejoicing comes in the morning. Psalm 30:5 NIV

Prayer

Dear Father,

Thank You for being near to my sorrow. Thank You for understanding what others overlook. Today, I lay every unspoken pain, unseen wound, and silent tear at Your feet. Heal the places no one sees. Comfort the corners I hide. Turn my sorrow into a story of redemption. Let the many faces of my pain become many faces of Your glory. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Her-edemptive Declaration

I may experience sorrows,

But I am not defined by them.

God sees my pain, and He responds.

He collects my tears and heals my heart.

I am not too much, too broken, or too emotional.

I am deeply loved, seen, and restored.

Sorrow will not have the final say—redemption will.

Amen.

Chapter Three

When Tears Fall Too Often

Understanding emotional responses, spiritual causes, and divine healing

She wept again.

Not because she was weak, but because her soul carried more weight than words could explain. The tears of a woman often go unnoticed in a world that has normalized her pain. But heaven sees. Heaven records. Heaven responds.

Crying is not always a sign of weakness. It can be the language of a soul longing to be heard or helped.

From the pages of Scripture to today's headlines, women have often carried emotional burdens in silence, grief, loss, betrayal, rejection, loneliness, unmet desires, misunderstood sacrifices.

According to the World Health Organization, women are **twice as likely as men** to experience depression. In a

2023 global mental health survey, **over 70% of women** reported feeling emotionally overwhelmed at least once a week. Emotional exhaustion is no longer occasional, it has become a pattern for some.

One woman cries at night while her children sleep, not because she's unloved, but because she feels lost, and has no word to put to it. Another hides behind her work, suppressing her tears so she won't appear fragile. A third wears a smile while her heart bleeds silently. These tears fall too often not just on cheeks but on the altars of heaven.

But Jesus sees.

Even Jesus responded to the tears of women. At Lazarus' tomb, He wept with Mary. At the gates of Nain, He stopped for a grieving mother. Jesus did not walk past female sorrow. He walked into it with compassion and power.

When the Lord saw her, his heart went out to her and he said, Don't cry. Luke 7:13 NIV

This was the widow of Nain. Her only son was gone, her support lost. Her tears were public, yet no one could restore what she had lost, until Jesus came. His first response was not to raise the dead. His first move was to acknowledge her pain.

He saw her. He felt her pain. He spoke to her sorrow.

This is the heart of redemption.

Sometimes, emotional tears are not caused by physical loss but spiritual imbalance, unforgiveness, unresolved trauma, disappointment, and broken expectations. David wrote:

My tears have been my food day and night, while people say to me all day long, Where is your God? Psalm 42:3 NIV

Yet, even those tears are collected.

You have kept count of my tossings; put my tears in your bottle. Are they not in your book? Psalm 56:8 ESV

God doesn't waste pain. Every tear that falls in surrender becomes a seed for joy.

Those who sow with tears will reap with songs of joy. Psalm 126:5 NIV

Jesus doesn't just dry tears - He transforms them. The woman who wept at His feet found forgiveness. The widow who cried found restoration. The sisters of Lazarus wept, and resurrection followed.

Your tears may fall often, but they are not falling in vain. God is near to the brokenhearted. He binds wounds, He carries burdens, He gives beauty for ashes.

Prayer

Dear Lord,

Thank You for seeing every tear I've cried, even the silent ones. I bring every sorrow before You today. Heal my heart. Speak peace to the storms within me. Restore joy where there's been mourning. Let my tears become testimonies of Your faithfulness. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Declaration

I am not forgotten.

My tears are not wasted.

God sees me, heals me, and holds me.

I rise from my sorrow into strength.

I embrace divine healing, emotionally, spiritually, and completely.

I choose to laugh, live, and love.

My healing has begun.

Amen.

Chapter Four

He-Freed Her

Freedom from fears: failure, rejection, betrayal, molestation, abuse, and more

Fear has long been a silent tormentor of women, lurking behind smiles, woven into memories, and hiding beneath responsibilities. Fear of failure. Fear of rejection. Fear of betrayal. Fear rooted in trauma, loss, and shame. Yet, these fears were never meant to be permanent residents in the heart of the woman. They are squatters, not rightful heirs.

What touched you was not meant to define you.

Take Tolu's story. She was only 11 when her uncle molested her. She never told anyone, because she thought it was her fault. That one moment became a shadow over her future. She feared trusting men. She feared being loved. She feared becoming a mother, thinking she was too broken to nurture life. It wasn't until her mid-thirties, during a church retreat, that she

dared whisper the pain out loud. Healing didn't come in one moment, but it began the moment she believed: *this shame does not belong to me.*

Molestation may have shattered your innocence, but it did not destroy your worth. Abuse may have scarred your body, but it did not steal your beauty. Rejection may have wounded your soul, but it did not revoke your value. The world may have tried to redefine you, but God has already called you free.

So if the Son sets you free, you will be free indeed. John 8:36 NIV

According to the World Health Organization, **1 in 3 women globally have experienced physical or sexual violence in their lifetime.** In Nigeria alone, over 30% of women have experienced some form of intimate partner violence. That's not just a statistic. That's someone's sister, friend, daughter - maybe even you. These fears and traumas are real, but so is the freedom Jesus brings.

Jesus didn't just forgive women in Scripture, He restored them. He didn't just pardon their sins, He defended their dignity. The woman caught in adultery stood condemned by man, but was covered by mercy.

He did not just remove her guilt, He restored her voice.

Jesus knelt in the dust beside her, silencing the accusers. Her past was exposed, but her future was preserved. He-Freed her, not just from sin, but from shame.

There is now no condemnation for those who are in Christ Jesus. Romans 8:1 NIV

When Jesus encountered the woman with the issue of blood, He didn't just heal her physically. He affirmed her publicly. Daughter. He called her "Daughter" in a crowd that had long called her "unclean." Her identity was restored in one moment of faith.

He-Freed her from silence, from shame, from societal labels.

He said to her, Daughter, your faith has healed you. Go in peace and be freed from your suffering. Mark 5:34 NIV

He-Freed her from fear by giving her a name. He-Freed her from sorrow by restoring her standing. He-Freed her from brokenness by affirming her belovedness. And today, He still frees.

Prayer

Dear Jesus,

Thank You for seeing me—not as broken, but as beloved. Thank You for freeing me from the fears that once defined my days and controlled my choices. I release every lie, every wound, and every label that fear placed on me. I receive Your truth, Your love, and Your healing. I walk free—spirit, soul, and body.

Amen.

Her-edemptive Declaration

I am no longer a prisoner of fear.

The Son has set me free, and I am free indeed.

My past has no power over my purpose.

What once wounded me has become a testimony.

He-Freed me from fear, and I now live in faith, freedom, and fullness.

I am God's beloved, bold and beautifully restored.

Chapter Five

The Redeemer and the Woman

Jesus' Specific Redemptive Interactions with Women in Scripture

In the pages of Scripture, women were not merely passive figures; they were active participants in God's redemptive plan. Yet, the world around them often sought to silence their voices and diminish their worth. But Jesus, in His earthly ministry, defied the norms of His time. He reached out to women, acknowledging their pain, affirming their value, and revealing His redemptive love. Through these divine encounters, Jesus demonstrated not just a response to women, but a deep understanding of their unique struggles. In this chapter, we explore the redemptive interactions between Jesus and women, illuminating the healing, transformation, and empowerment they experienced through Him.

The Woman at the Well: A Story of Rejection to Acceptance (John 4:1-26)

One of the most profound and intimate encounters Jesus had with a woman is recorded in John 4, where He meets a Samaritan woman at a well. This woman was isolated, ostracized by society due to her multiple marriages and her current living situation. Samaritans and Jews did not interact, yet Jesus defied cultural boundaries and approached her in a way no one else did. His first words to her were simple: **"Give me a drink"**. This gesture of asking for help was revolutionary in a context where Jewish men rarely spoke to women, especially a Samaritan woman.

As the conversation progressed, Jesus revealed her deep need—not just for water, but for living water, which only He could provide. He confronted her past and offered her a future. Through this redemptive encounter, Jesus didn't condemn her but gave her the opportunity to embrace a new identity: **"You are known, and you are loved"**. Her response was transformative. She left her water jar and went back to her town, telling everyone about the man who had revealed everything she ever did.

Redemption in this story: Jesus demonstrated that no matter how broken or shame-filled one's past may be, His love has the power to redeem and restore. This woman, once rejected, became a herald of the gospel, bringing others to encounter Jesus. The curse of rejection was replaced with the redemptive gift of acceptance.

The Woman Caught in Adultery: From Condemnation to Mercy (John 8:1-11)

In another dramatic encounter, Jesus shows mercy to a woman caught in the act of adultery. The Pharisees, with stones in hand, bring her before Jesus, demanding judgment in accordance with the law of Moses. They sought to trap Jesus, hoping He would contradict the law or the Roman authorities. But Jesus, stooping down, wrote something on the ground. Then He uttered the words that would silence her accusers: "**Let him who is without sin cast the first stone**".

One by one, her accusers left, and Jesus, looking at the woman, asked, "**Where are your accusers? Has no one condemned you?**" When she responded, "**No one, Lord,**" Jesus replied, "**Neither do I condemn you; go, and from now on sin no more**".

Redemption in this story: Jesus' response to the woman was not one of condemnation but of grace and restoration. He offered forgiveness, not based on her sin, but on His redemptive love. Jesus did not ignore her sin, but He liberated her from the cycle of shame and judgment, granting her a second chance. This act of grace speaks to every woman who has felt the weight of condemnation—Jesus offers freedom and a new beginning.

The Woman with the Issue of Blood: Faith That Heals (Mark 5:25-34)

In a crowd, amidst the pressing multitude, a woman with an issue of blood reached out to touch Jesus' garment. For twelve long years, she had suffered, spending all her resources in search of healing. She was considered unclean by the law, and her affliction had likely left her isolated, ashamed, and hopeless. Yet, in that instant, when her fingers brushed the hem of His garment, power flowed from Jesus, and she was healed.

Jesus immediately sensed that power had gone out from Him. He turned around and asked, "**Who touched my garments?**" The disciples, confused by His question, didn't understand why He would ask in such a crowded

place. But Jesus knew what had happened. The woman, trembling, came forward and fell at His feet, confessing what she had done. Jesus, seeing her faith, said, **"Daughter, your faith has made you well; go in peace, and be healed of your disease"**.

Redemption in this story: The woman's encounter with Jesus reveals the transformative power of faith. Her healing was not just physical, but spiritual and emotional. Jesus' call of **"Daughter"** restored her dignity and identity, making her a beloved member of God's family. Her act of faith not only brought physical healing but also reconnected her to her community and to God. It was a complete redemption of her life.

Mary Magdalene: From Possession to Purpose (Luke 8:1-3, Mark 16:9-10)

Mary Magdalene is often remembered for her deliverance from seven demons, but her story doesn't end there. She became one of Jesus' most devoted followers, supporting His ministry with her resources. After Jesus' crucifixion, it was Mary Magdalene who first witnessed His resurrection. She was the first to see Jesus after He rose from the dead, and He entrusted her with the message to tell the disciples that He was alive.

Redemption in this story: Mary Magdalene's life was radically changed from possession to purpose. Once controlled by demonic forces, she was now empowered by the love and grace of Christ. Her encounter with Jesus not only set her free but also gave her a significant role in His redemptive story. As the first to witness the resurrection, she became the first to proclaim the hope of new life in Christ.

The Woman with a Sinful Past: Jesus' Affirmation of Her Worth (Luke 7:36-50)

In the home of Simon the Pharisee, a woman who was known to be a sinner came and anointed Jesus' feet with expensive perfume. Her actions, washing His feet with her tears, drying them with her hair, were an expression of deep love and repentance. Simon judged her harshly, but Jesus saw her heart. He forgave her sins and affirmed her love for Him.

Redemption in this story: Jesus did not reject the woman because of her past; instead, He acknowledged her faith and love. He told her, "**Your sins are forgiven... Your faith has saved you; go in peace**". In that moment, her past was forgiven, and she was given a fresh start.

Conclusion: Jesus' Redemptive Heart for Women

Each of these encounters reveals something profound about the heart of Jesus. He did not see women as second-class citizens or as objects of shame. He saw their struggles, their pain, and their potential. In each of these stories, Jesus offers something that no one else could, true redemption. Whether it was a woman who had been cast aside by society, a woman burdened by physical affliction, or a woman weighed down by her past, Jesus extended grace, healing, and a new beginning.

For every woman reading this, know that Jesus' redemptive heart still beats for you. His love is unchanging, His grace abundant, and His power to redeem is limitless. Your story can mirror the transformation these women experienced, moving from rejection to acceptance, from guilt to forgiveness, from brokenness to wholeness. In Christ, there is always hope for redemption.

Prayer

Gracious Redeemer,

Thank You for seeing us, knowing us, and loving us beyond our history, our shame, or our pain. Just as You reached out to the Samaritan woman, defended the woman caught in adultery, healed the woman with the issue of blood, and gave Mary Magdalene purpose, we receive that same redemptive touch today.

Heal every place that still bleeds within us. Break every chain of guilt, fear, or rejection. Let the voices of condemnation be silenced, and let Your voice of mercy echo loudly in our hearts.

Jesus, we surrender our brokenness to You. Redeem our stories for Your glory. Restore what we have lost, renew what has faded, and rekindle our joy. In Your name, we receive grace, peace, and a new beginning.

Amen.

Her-edemptive Declaration

I am redeemed by Christ.

I am not my past; I am His beloved.

Where I was once broken, I now carry His wholeness.

Where shame once lived, honor now abides.

I walk in freedom, dignity, and divine purpose.

My story will glorify God.

In Jesus' name, Amen.

Chapter Six

Woman, Weep Not

Divine Empathy for the Sorrowful – From Nain to the Cross

She walked behind the coffin, shoulders shaking with each sob, her heart hollow from the pain of loss. Her only son, her last visible hope, lay lifeless before her. As a widow, she had already buried a husband. Now, her child. Her future. Her covering. Her legacy. Gone.

Yet in her grief, she encountered the Redeemer.

When the Lord saw her, his heart went out to her and he said, Don't cry. Luke 7:13 NIV

He saw her. He felt her pain. He spoke hope into her sorrow.

These three divine actions - seeing, feeling, and speaking, reveal the depths of God's empathy. Jesus wasn't detached from her grief. He didn't offer shallow comfort. He entered it. He interrupted a funeral with resurrection. What others accepted as final, He reversed.

That moment was not isolated. Again and again, scripture reveals Jesus drawn to women in pain. He didn't avoid sorrow; He engaged it. From the woman with the issue of blood to the sisters at Lazarus' tomb, Jesus' response to women was consistently filled with compassion, not condemnation.

At the Cross, His empathy reached its climax. In His final agony, Jesus still made provision for His mother.

When Jesus saw his mother there, and the disciple whom he loved standing nearby, he said to her, Woman, here is your son. John 19:26 NIV

Even in suffering, He ensured she was cared for. This was not sentiment, it was sacred. Jesus redefined what it means to love deeply, even in loss.

God does not dismiss your tears, He collects them.

You keep track of all my sorrows. You have collected all my tears in your bottle. Psalm 56:8 NLT

He sees the weeping widow. The single mother. The woman who has lost her voice. He is not distant. He is present. His voice still echoes today: *"Woman, weep not."*

This is not a rebuke. It is a reassurance. A divine nudge that your tears are not the end of your story. He is still interrupting grief with grace. He is still resurrecting hope. **Her-edemption is not the denial of your emotions, it is the transformation of them.**

Maybe you've buried something, hope, dreams, your sense of worth. Maybe your tears have flowed silently, unnoticed by others. But the Redeemer sees you. And He speaks life.

Mourning may endure for a night, but rejoicing comes in the morning. Psalm 30:5 NIV

Jesus is your morning. Your new beginning. Your reason to dry the tears and lift your eyes.

Prayer

Dear Lord Jesus,

Thank You for seeing me in my sorrow. Thank You for not turning away from my tears but entering them with compassion and redemption. Today, I bring my grief, my silence, and my brokenness before You. Interrupt my sorrow with Your power. Speak hope into my pain. Let the light of Your love shine into every dark place. I choose to trust You through the tears, knowing that You are working all things for good. In Your name, Amen.

Her-edemptive Declaration

I am seen.

I am not alone in my sorrow.

Jesus has entered my pain and is redeeming it.

My mourning will be turned into dancing.

I release my grief to the One who restores joy.

My story will reflect His compassion and power.

I will not remain in weeping, I will rise in worship.

Chapter Seven

Sorrow Turned Sweet

The Alabaster Box, the Widow's Mite, and the Perfume of Healing

Pain has a scent. And so does worship.

When sorrow is surrendered at the feet of Jesus, it becomes incense. A fragrance that rises beyond brokenness and touches heaven.

She was nameless in the room, yet unforgettable in her devotion. A woman with a past, likely whispered about, likely judged, entered a Pharisee's house carrying something precious: an alabaster box of expensive perfume.

As she stood behind him at his feet weeping, she began to wet his feet with her tears. Then she wiped them with her hair, kissed them and poured perfume on them. Luke 7:38 NIV

Her tears were not wasted, they were worship.

In a world that labelled her by shame, Jesus redefined

her by surrender. Every drop of perfume, every tear, every strand of hair became a declaration: **My pain has found purpose.**

She wasn't the only woman who offered much from what looked like little.

But a poor widow came and put in two very small copper coins, worth only a few cents. Mark 12:42 NIV

Others gave from abundance. She gave from lack. But Jesus saw her heart. He didn't measure the coins, He measured the cost.

Truly I tell you, this poor widow has put more into the treasury than all the others. Mark 12:43 NIV

In God's economy, value is not in volume, but in the virtue of surrender.

Both women gave from their broken places. One from sorrowful love. One from sacrificial faith. In doing so, they showed us this powerful truth: **When sorrow is given to Jesus, it transforms into sweetness.**

Their stories remind us that our most painful moments can become our most powerful offerings. That our

broken boxes and empty pockets can become vessels of healing, worship, and legacy.

Your perfume and your name are better than the finest perfume. Song of Songs 1:3 NIV

Whether you bring tears or treasure, shame or surrender, Jesus receives it all. Not to shame you, but to showcase His redemptive power.

Your broken alabaster box may carry the fragrance of pain, but in the hands of the Redeemer, it becomes the perfume of healing.

Prayer

Dear Redeemer,

I offer You my brokenness, my worship, my surrender. Like the woman with the alabaster box, I pour out all I have at Your feet. Let my sorrow rise to You as sweet incense. Transform my tears into testimony, my wounds into worship. Receive my little, and breathe on it until it carries eternal value. Heal my heart, refine my motives, and teach me to give You my best, even in pain. Amen.

Her-redemptive Declaration

My pain is not wasted.

My sorrow is a seed of sweet surrender.

I pour out my life as worship.

What I give in faith, God multiplies in grace.

My story releases fragrance, not shame.

My offering will echo in eternity.

Chapter Eight

The Opening Encounters

Jesus' first and last recorded encounters with women, intentional redemption in action.

In the Gospels, we witness Jesus' deliberate and compassionate interactions with women, highlighting His mission to restore dignity and purpose. His first recorded encounter was with the Samaritan woman at the well, and His last recorded appearance was to Mary Magdalene at the empty tomb.

The Samaritan Woman at the Well

John 4:13-14 NIV:

Jesus answered, "Everyone who drinks this water will be thirsty again, but whoever drinks the water I give them will never thirst. Indeed, the water I give them will become in them a spring of water welling up to eternal life."

Mary Magdalene at the Tomb

John 20:15-16 NIV:

He asked her, "Woman, why are you crying? Who is it you are looking for?" Thinking he was the gardener, she said, "Sir, if you have carried him away, tell me where you have put him, and I will get him." Jesus said to her, "Mary."

Reflection:

Prayer:

Lord Jesus, thank You for Your intentional love and grace. Help me to see others as You see them and to extend Your love and redemption to all, regardless of their past or societal status. Empower me to be a vessel of Your grace and truth. In Your name, Amen.

Her-redemptive Declaration:

- *I am seen and known by Jesus.*
- *I am called by name and commissioned for purpose.*
- *I reflect Jesus' intentional love and grace to others.*
- *I walk in the fullness of my redemptive identity.*

Chapter Nine

Reclaiming the Garden

From Condemnation to Commission – No More Shame

In the beginning, woman was formed in beauty, dignity, and purpose — set within a flourishing garden designed for intimacy with God. But with sin came separation, shame, and hiding. The garden, once a place of communion, became a place of concealment.

Then the eyes of both of them were opened, and they realized they were naked; so they sewed fig leaves together and made coverings for themselves. Then the man and his wife heard the sound of the Lord God as he was walking in the garden in the cool of the day, and they hid from the Lord God among the trees of the garden. Genesis 3:7-8 NIV

The first instinct after failure was to hide — covered in self-made garments of shame, distanced from God. Yet even in that fallen moment, God came searching.

But the Lord God called to the man, "Where are you?"
Genesis 3:9 NIV

This was not the call of an angry judge, but the call of a Father longing to restore. His question was an invitation to step out of hiding and back into fellowship.

Throughout history, women have carried the consequence of this rupture:

- The loss of voice
- The burden of shame
- The pain of exploitation
- The struggle for purpose

Yet, the story does not end in the hiding place. Redemption rewrites the script.

In Christ, the garden is reclaimed. The hiding ends. The condemnation is cancelled.

Woman is not called to cower in shame, but to walk boldly in her divine commission.

Therefore, there is now no condemnation for those who are in Christ Jesus. Romans 8:1 NIV

Jesus, the second Adam, bore the shame and guilt at the Cross. He reopened access to the Garden to intimacy, to identity, and to assignment.

He asked her, "Woman, why are you crying? Who is it you are looking for?" Thinking he was the gardener, she said, "Sir, if you have carried him away, tell me where you have put him, and I will get him." Jesus said to her, "Mary." She turned toward him and cried out in Aramaic, "Rabboni!" (which means "Teacher"). Jesus said, "Do not hold on to me, for I have not yet ascended to the Father. Go instead to my brothers and tell them, 'I am ascending to my Father and your Father, to my God and your God.'" John 20:15-17 NIV

Notice how Mary mistook Jesus for the gardener. Prophetically, He is the Gardener, restoring what was lost in Eden.

And she, a woman once broken by grief, became the first herald of the resurrection. Commissioned. Empowered. Sent.

You, too, are called out of hiding. You are not marked by shame; you are crowned with purpose.

Tara had lived under the weight of a terrible secret — an early mistake she thought had disqualified her from being used by God. For years, she buried herself in work, avoiding deep spiritual conversations, convinced she was too stained for ministry.

But in a quiet moment during prayer, she sensed God asking the same question He asked in the garden: *"Where are you?"*

She realized that God was not condemning her but calling her into healing. Little by little, she stepped out of hiding, received forgiveness, and today, Tara leads a thriving ministry helping other women overcome shame.

She reclaimed her garden — and you can too.

Reflection:

- In what areas have you been hiding due to shame or fear?

- How is God calling you out into a place of boldness today?

- Are you willing to embrace the commission He has placed on your life?

Prayer:

Father,

Thank You for seeking me even when I was hidden in shame.

Thank You for the blood of Jesus that has removed my condemnation.

Today, I step out of the shadows and into Your marvelous light.

Restore my identity, renew my mind, and recommission me for Your glory.

I receive the authority to walk boldly as Your daughter.

In Jesus' name, Amen.

Declaration:

I am no longer hidden in shame or fear.

I reclaim the garden of my life — fruitful, flourishing, and full of purpose.

I walk in divine commissioning, clothed in righteousness and boldness.

I rise as a daughter of God, called, anointed, and sent forth.

My season of hiding is over. I step into my harvest in Jesus' name!

Chapter Ten

Appropriating Redemption

How to Walk in the Redemptive Realities, Perspective, Prayer, Proclamation, Persistence, Perseverance

Redemption Applied

Redemption is not just a spiritual gift to be admired, it is a lived reality to be embraced. While Jesus secured redemption once and for all through His death and resurrection, the believer must appropriate this gift daily. Like the woman with the issue of blood who reached out in faith, we must take hold of the redemptive power available to us and walk boldly in it.

1. Perspective – Seeing Through Redemptive Lenses

To walk in redemption, we must see as God sees. A redemptive perspective changes how we interpret our past, handle our present, and anticipate the future.

Do not conform to the pattern of this world, but be transformed by the renewing of your mind. Then you will be able to test and approve what God's will is—his good, pleasing and perfect will. Romans 12:2 NIV

2. Prayer – Communing with the Redeemer

Redemption draws us into communion with God. Prayer is the space where we realign, recharge, and release. It's not just about asking—it's about agreement with heaven.

Devote yourselves to prayer, being watchful and thankful. Colossians 4:2 NIV

3. Proclamation – Declaring Redemption Boldly

What you say matters. Our words either affirm bondage or declare liberty. Proclamation brings what Christ has done from our spirit to our experience.

Let the redeemed of the Lord tell their story—those he redeemed from the hand of the foe. Psalm 107:2 NIV

4. Persistence – Refusing to Relent

Redemption must be walked out daily. There will be resistance, but through persistence, we enforce what Christ already accomplished.

Let us not become weary in doing good, for at the proper time we will reap a harvest if we do not give up. Galatians 6:9 NIV

5. Perseverance – Holding On Through Process

Perseverance refines us. It deepens our capacity to live out redemption, not just in comfort but through pain, loss, and waiting.

You need to persevere so that when you have done the will of God, you will receive what he has promised.

Hebrews 10:36 NIV

This is the story;

- A woman once ashamed of her past finds a new calling through a redemptive perspective.
- A survivor of abuse begins praying healing scriptures daily, rebuilding her identity.
- A single mother facing repeated job rejection begins proclaiming God's promises until doors open.
- A widow, though weary, keeps serving, trusting in God's goodness.
- A former addict perseveres through temptations, standing on the truth of his freedom.

Prayer

Father, thank You for redeeming me through the finished work of Christ. Help me walk daily in the reality of that redemption. Let my thoughts, prayers, words, and actions reflect the power of what You have done. Teach me to persist and persevere, knowing that You are faithful. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Her-edemptive Declaration

- I choose to see my life through the lens of redemption.
- I am devoted to prayer, drawing near to the heart of my Redeemer.
- I proclaim what God has said about me, He has called me whole, free, and beloved.
- I persist even when it's hard, because I am walking in victory.
- I persevere through process, trusting that God's promise never fails.

Chapter Eleven

The Real Enemy - The Serpent's Strategy

Unmasking the adversary's attack on womanhood

The first recorded words of the serpent in Scripture were not directed to man, but to woman.

"Did God really say...?"

This wasn't just a question—it was a strategy. A seed of doubt. An invitation to disconnect.

From the beginning, the enemy's primary target has been the woman. Why? Because of her **divine design**, her **redemptive role**, and her **generational influence**. If he could deceive her, he could disrupt destiny. And so, the strategy was simple: confusion, manipulation, and isolation.

Now the serpent was more crafty than any of the wild animals the Lord God had made. He said to the woman,

Did God really say, 'You must not eat from any tree in the garden'? Genesis 3:1 NIV

It wasn't just about fruit. It was about **authority**. The enemy sought to distort what God had established and undermine the woman's place in the divine order. Her influence was great—so he waged war.

Mary Magdalene was once a woman tormented by seven demons. The enemy had claimed control over her mind and body. But one encounter with Jesus changed everything.

After this, Jesus traveled about from one town and village to another, proclaiming the good news of the kingdom of God. The Twelve were with him, and also some women... Mary (called Magdalene) from whom seven demons had come out... Luke 8:1-2 NIV

Not only was Mary healed—she became one of Jesus' most devoted followers. She stood at the cross when others fled. She was the first to witness the empty tomb. The same woman the enemy had once silenced was entrusted with the first resurrection message. Her story is proof: what the enemy meant for bondage, God uses for glory.

And the war has not stopped.

Today, the serpent's strategies remain consistent:

- **Identity distortion** – convincing women they are not enough, too much, or misplaced
- **Comparison traps** – fueling insecurity through false standards and social pressure
- **Sexual perversion** – reducing worth to appearance and desirability
- **Wound reinforcement** – using past pain to build walls against healing
- **Voice silencing** – muting the message God placed within her

But the Lord never left her unguarded.

In Genesis 3:15, God made a powerful declaration:

And I will put enmity between you and the woman, and between your offspring and hers; he will crush your head, and you will strike his heel. NIV

The first prophecy of redemption involved the **woman's seed**—not the man's. Her womb would carry the Deliverer. Her yes would usher in restoration. Through her, the enemy's head would be crushed.

God placed power in the woman that hell fears.

She births not just children, but **movements, ministries, revivals, and reformations.**

The serpent still slithers, but the cross has sealed his fate.

Prayer

Father, open my eyes to every lie of the enemy I have unknowingly believed. Expose and uproot every distortion in my mind, heart, and soul. I take authority through Christ and cancel the assignments of the adversary against my identity, purpose, and destiny. Strengthen me to stand as Your daughter, fully aware and fully equipped. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Her-edemptive Declaration

I am not a victim of the serpent's lies.

I am victorious in Christ.

My identity is secured, my voice is restored, my influence is divine.

The strategy of the enemy will not prosper in my life.

I walk in discernment, truth, and authority.

I crush the serpent's agenda with the heel of redemption.

I am who God says I am.

Amen.

Chapter Twelve

From Woe to Worship

Turning the tide with joy, hope, and spiritual rebirth

The journey from sorrow to joy is often not a straight road. It winds through valleys of disappointment, detours of delay, and storms of despair. But every woman walking with the Redeemer is on a divine trajectory. One that transforms woe into worship.

There is a worship birthed not from convenience, but from conquest. A worship that rises, not from ease, but from encounters. This is the worship of the woman who has wept long, prayed deep, and encountered the Christ who restores.

She stood bent, broken by years of sorrow, weighed down by shame, and crushed beneath the disappointments of life. But when Jesus laid His hands on her, her posture changed. Her pain gave way to praise. Her woe gave birth to worship.

When Jesus saw her, he called her forward and said to her, Woman, you are set free from your infirmity... Should not this woman, a daughter of Abraham, whom Satan has kept bound for eighteen long years, be set free on the Sabbath day from what bound her? Luke 13:12,16 NIV

Eighteen years of silent suffering ended in one redemptive moment. That day, Jesus did not just heal her body—He restored her dignity. She stood upright and began to praise God. Worship became the first response of a freed woman.

Throughout Scripture, we see this pattern. When Jesus touches a life, the result is not just healing but honor. Not just freedom, but fullness. The woman with the alabaster box, the woman with the issue of blood, the Samaritan woman—all had one response when redemption met them: worship.

Worship is not merely a song; it is a stance. It is a declaration that even when life breaks you, God can build you again. That even when sorrow lingers, joy is promised. That even when the world sees shame, heaven sees a sanctuary.

The shift from woe to worship is one of the greatest miracles a woman can experience. It is when you move

from being a statistic to a story. From being a victim to a vessel. From ashes to adornment.

Prayer

Dear Redeemer,

Thank You for seeing me in my brokenness and calling me to rise. Thank You for turning my mourning into dancing and giving me the oil of gladness for the spirit of heaviness. Let my life be a fragrance of worship. Teach me to lift my hands even when my heart is heavy, and to bow my knees even when I don't understand. I surrender my sorrow and embrace the joy of Your presence. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Her-edemptive Declaration

I was created to worship.

My sorrow is not the end of my story.

The Redeemer has turned my mourning into dancing.

I rise with joy, walk with purpose, and speak with praise.

Every chain is broken.

Every wound is healed.

I worship from a place of wholeness and wonder.

From woe to worship, this is my song.

Amen.

Conclusion

Rise, Woman of Redemption

Standing in the Fullness of Grace, Strength, and Divine Restoration

The journey of redemption is not just a passage from sorrow to joy but an empowering transformation of every aspect of a woman's being. From the first moment of creation to the redemptive work of Christ, God has always seen women as vessels of His glory, purpose, and power. Through His love, grace, and sacrifice, He has elevated women beyond their struggles, pain, and limitations.

As you have journeyed through this book, know that the Redeemer, who saw you when you were broken, sees you now as a woman of strength, grace, and beauty. You are no longer defined by the wounds of the past but by the fullness of His love and restoration. Your story, though shaped by trials, is now empowered by the redemptive power of God.

In every moment of doubt, remember: you are a daughter of grace, clothed in strength, and called to stand tall in the fullness of your purpose. Rise, woman of redemption. The world awaits your light, your voice, and your legacy.

Prayer

Father, thank You for the journey of redemption that You have walked with me. Thank You for restoring my heart, renewing my mind, and strengthening my spirit. Help me to walk boldly in the fullness of Your grace, standing in the truth of my redeemed identity. Empower me to shine as a testimony of Your power and love, and may my life reflect the restoration and strength You've given me. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Declaration

I am a woman of grace, strength, and redemption.

My past does not define me; my Redeemer does.

I stand tall in the fullness of God's love, knowing that I am restored and empowered.

I rise in the purpose and identity He has given me.

I am a testimony of His grace and strength.

I walk in divine restoration.

I am His, and He is mine.

It's a wrap

I always round up my books by giving opportunities to readers to make a life-transforming decision, which I did some decades back, and has helped me this far, by simply taking the prayers below;

Prayer for Salvation and Baptism in the Holy Spirit

Heavenly Father, I come to you in the name of Jesus. Your word says, "Whosoever shall call on the name of the Lord shall be saved" (Acts 2:21). I am calling on You. I pray and ask Jesus to come into my heart and be the Lord over my life according to (Romans 10: 9-10): "That if thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised him from the dead, thou shalt be saved. For with the heart, man believeth unto righteousness, and with the mouth, confession is made unto salvation". I do that now. I confess that Jesus is the LORD, and I believe in my heart that God raised Him from the dead.

I am now reborn! I am a Christian—a child of Almighty God! I am saved! You also said in your word;
(Luke 11:13) - If ye then, being evil, know how to give good gifts unto your children: how much more shall [your] heavenly Father give the Holy Spirit to them that ask him? Therefore, I ask you to fill me with the Holy Spirit.

I believe I shall forthwith, speak in new tongues, according to your word in;

(Acts 2:4) And they were all filled with the Holy Ghost and began to speak with other tongues, as the Spirit gave them utterance. Begin to praise God for filling you with the Holy Spirit. Speak those words and syllables you receive not in your language but in the language that was given to you by the Holy Spirit. You have to use your voice. God will not force you to speak; don't be concerned with how it sounds; it is a heavenly language. Continue with the blessings God has given you and pray in the spirit every day.

You are a born-again, Spirit-filled believer. You will never be the same.

Find a good Church that boldly preaches God's Word and obeys it. Become part of a church family who will love and care for you, as you love and care for them.

We need to be connected. It increases our strength in God, and it is God's plan for us.

Make it a habit to communicate with God daily, through prayers, and read your bible to grow.

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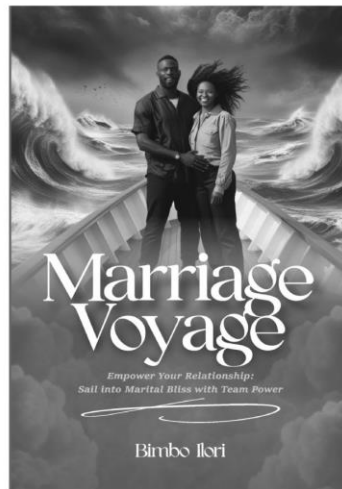
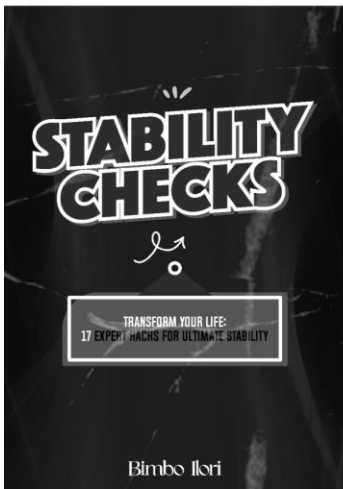
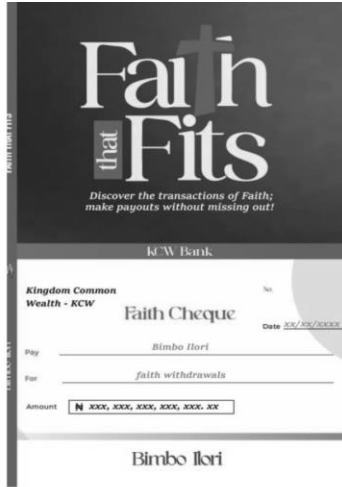
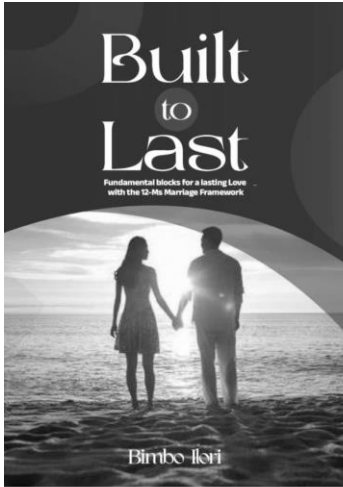
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The introduction of Her-edemption sets the stage for a powerful journey of restoration and rediscovery. It begins by acknowledging the historical and spiritual roots of feminine sorrow found in Genesis 3:16, where pain, submission, and sorrow became part of the woman's story. Yet, it boldly declares that the curse was never the end — redemption has always been God's plan. This book reveals how Christ's life and ministry intentionally addressed the woman's pain and purpose, offering her not just healing, but wholeness.

Her-edemption is a call to rise — to shake off shame, silence, and sorrow, and step into divine restoration. Through scriptural encounters, real-life reflections, and redemptive truths, this journey helps women reclaim their identity, authority, and destiny. The introduction invites every woman to see herself not through the lens of brokenness, but through the eyes of the Redeemer who rewrites her story with grace and glory. Her-edemption is not just a concept, it's a movement, and it's on.

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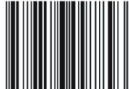
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