

# Set Apart

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*The Four Pillars of a Consecrated Life*

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## **Dedication**

This book is dedicated to Apostle Michael Orokpo—a faithful servant whose words carry weight, whose walk with God has ignited passion in many, and whose obedience has brought clarity to deep spiritual truths.

Thank you for unveiling the pillars that uphold consecrated living.

And to every believer drawn to holiness, may these pages fan your flame and set your feet on the narrow path.

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## Preface

There comes a time in every believer's journey when questions about spiritual growth, intimacy with God, and lasting transformation demand deeper answers. That season came in a personal pursuit of truth—a hunger to understand the foundations that carry genuine spiritual fire.

In that pursuit, I encountered the revelatory teachings of Apostle Michael Orokpo. His messages on **Forgiveness**, **Righteousness**, **Sanctification**, and **Consecration** shifted my understanding and ignited a fresh fire within. They weren't just sermons—they were spiritual keys that opened new dimensions in my walk with God.

This book, ***Set Apart: The Four Pillars of a Consecrated Life***, is a compilation and adaptation of those powerful teachings. I have carefully arranged and presented them in a format that will help you not only understand the doctrines but also walk in them practically. Each chapter builds upon the next, laying a firm foundation for anyone who desires to be truly “set apart” for God's use in these last days.

It is my prayer that as you read, the Holy Spirit will bring conviction, illumination, and transformation. May these truths become your daily reality, and may you emerge from this journey as a vessel of fire—fully forgiven, made righteous, sanctified, and consecrated unto the Lord.

*This is more than a book. It is a call to the altar.*

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Finally, to every reader holding this book: thank you. May this encounter with truth mark you for eternity and set you apart for divine pu

# Introduction

## Returning to the Ancient Paths

In a world growing increasingly loud with distractions, compromise, and shallow religion, God is calling His people back to the foundations. Not the foundations of religion, tradition, or mere moral effort—but the ancient paths that formed the backbone of every true revival, every man of stature, every life that hosted His presence with weight and power.

The message of the hour is not new. It is eternal. Before there is power, there must be purity. Before there is influence, there must be alignment. And before a man is used by God, he must be made by Him—inside out.

This book is built on four core truths that anchor every consecrated life: **Forgiveness, Righteousness, Sanctification, and Consecration**. These are not just theological concepts—they are living realities that transform carnal men into burning altars.

Each section of this book is based on the teachings of **Apostle Michael Orokpo**, whose revelatory depth in these subjects has stirred a fresh hunger in my heart and helped shape my personal walk with God. His messages served as a turning point for me—and it is out of that encounter that this book was born.

As you read, I invite you into that same journey. Our generation has pursued power, but often without purity. We have desired speed, but neglected depth. My hope is that this book will help realign our pursuit to return us to the disciplines and revelations



that set us apart, not just for usefulness, but for intimacy with God.

This is not a book to be rushed. It is one to sit with, pray through, and meditate on. May every chapter mark your spirit and invite you deeper into the fires of transformation.

Let the journey begin—a journey into the heart of what it means to be **set apart**.

# Chapter One: Forgiveness—The Doorway into Life

## 1. The Offense of Sin and the Need for Forgiveness

At the heart of man's separation from God is sin, not just acts of wrongdoing but the inherited nature of rebellion passed down from Adam. As Apostle Michael Orokpo explains, sin is not primarily about wrong conduct but about a **broken spiritual state**. It is an offense against a holy God, one that has legal and spiritual consequences in the courts of heaven.

The fall of man introduced guilt, corruption, and death into the human race. Man became not only **disqualified** from God's presence but also **dead** to spiritual realities. Every effort to connect with God from this fallen state becomes futile without first addressing the sin problem.

*"You can't teach a man to live for God when he's still dead in sin. The first need of man is not instruction—it's forgiveness."  
— Apostle Michael Orokpo*

The offense of sin is not trivial. It is a **violation** of God's nature and authority. It must be judged. But in His mercy, God made a way where justice and love could meet—through forgiveness.

## 2. God's Justice and Mercy in Forgiveness

God is not only loving—He is just. And divine justice demands that the price for sin be fully paid. Forgiveness is not God merely "overlooking" sin. It is the **legal cancellation of guilt** on the basis of a paid price. In the kingdom of God, mercy does not violate justice—it satisfies it.

At the cross, Jesus Christ bore the punishment for the sins of the world. This was not just a rescue mission; it was a **divine court proceeding**. God's wrath against sin was poured out on Jesus so that His mercy could be released to sinners.

*"Forgiveness is not an emotional reaction; it is a legal response based on blood."*

— Apostle Michael Orokpo

In God's kingdom, forgiveness comes with responsibility. It demands **faith in the finished work of Christ**. It also calls the forgiven to extend that same mercy to others.

God's justice ensures that sin is not left unpunished. His mercy ensures that the sinner can still be saved. Both collided at the cross.

### **3. The Cross: Where Wrath Meets Love**

The cross is not merely a symbol of suffering—it is the convergence point of divine justice and divine mercy. Apostle Michael Orokpo brings this to life when he declares:

*"The cross is not just where Jesus died, it's where God's justice and love collided. The wrath of God was poured out without restraint, yet it was also the highest expression of His mercy."*

— Apostle Michael Orokpo

Here, we see the tension between God's holiness, which demands punishment for sin, and His love, which longs to restore man. It was on the cross that this paradox was resolved.

God's wrath was not tempered—it was fully expressed. But instead of consuming us, it was laid upon Christ. As the Apostle explains:

*“God didn’t compromise His standard to forgive you. He punished your sin completely. But instead of punishing you, He punished His Son.”*  
— Apostle Michael Orokpo

This revelation dismantles the lie that God's forgiveness is casual or permissive. It cost God everything. Jesus bore the full measure of divine judgment so we could receive the full measure of divine favor. Forgiveness, then, is not cheap—it is the most expensive gift ever given.

#### **4. Receiving Forgiveness by Faith**

Having established the cost of forgiveness, Apostle Orokpo transitions to how we access it: by faith. He warns against two extremes—self-righteousness and condemnation. Both deny the sufficiency of Christ’s sacrifice.

*“Some people don’t receive forgiveness because they think they are too sinful to be forgiven. That’s pride. You are saying the blood is not enough.”*  
— Apostle Michael Orokpo

Faith in the blood of Jesus is the bridge between the finished work on the cross and the reality of our conscience. It is not our emotions, tears, or penance that make forgiveness effective—it is our belief in what God has done through Christ.

*“You don’t receive forgiveness because you feel forgiven. You receive it because the price was paid.”*

This faith-based reception transforms us from sinners pleading for mercy into sons standing in grace. Apostle Orokpo emphasizes that when God forgives, He also forgets:

*“God doesn’t just forgive; He forgets. Your sin is not on His record anymore.”*  
Apostle Michael Orokpo

To walk in the fullness of forgiveness, we must accept it as a legal and spiritual reality, not a sentimental feeling. Faith anchors us in the truth that we are no longer under judgment but have passed from death to life.

## **5. Receiving Forgiveness by Faith**

One of the most profound aspects of salvation is that forgiveness is not earned but received through faith. It is not dependent on how sorry or remorseful a person feels, but on the integrity of God's promise and the sufficiency of Christ's sacrifice. The moment a person believes in the redemptive work of Jesus, forgiveness is imparted as a gift.

Many believers struggle with guilt long after they have repented. This is often because they are still trying to feel forgiven instead of trusting that they are. True reception of forgiveness comes by standing on God's Word, not by relying on emotions.

*"God forgives you because of His love and the price Jesus paid, not because of how you feel. If you believe in the sacrifice of Jesus, you are forgiven. Whether your emotion agrees or not, your faith must align with what God has said."*

— Apostle

*Michael Orokpo*

Receiving forgiveness by faith transforms one's identity—from sinner to son, from condemned to accepted. It enables boldness in approaching God, free from the baggage of past sins.

## **6. Walking in Forgiveness and Forgiving Others**

After receiving forgiveness, the believer must learn to walk in that reality daily. Walking in forgiveness means no longer identifying with guilt, shame, or the memories of former sins. It is a life of

freedom, not just in theory, but in practice. It also includes extending that same mercy to others who offend us.

Walking in forgiveness is essential for spiritual sensitivity and authority. An unforgiving heart becomes a hindrance to the flow of divine power. Just as God has extended mercy, we are called to mirror that mercy to others.

*“When you hold people in unforgiveness, your spirit becomes heavy. You are carrying burdens God didn’t assign to you. Forgiveness is a release—not just for them, but for you. You cannot ascend the hill of the Lord with bitterness in your heart.”*

— Apostle Michael Orokpo

Forgiving others is not about validating their actions, but about obeying God and preserving your own spiritual atmosphere. It is the practical proof that one has truly received divine forgiveness.

# Chapter Two: Righteousness— Becoming God’s Standard

## 1. What is Righteousness? Legal vs Working Righteousness

Righteousness is one of the most central truths in the Christian faith, yet often misunderstood. It refers to the believer’s right standing with God, made possible by the finished work of Christ. Two primary dimensions of righteousness must be understood—**legal righteousness** and **working righteousness**.

**Legal righteousness** is our judicial standing before God. It means that, in Christ, we have been declared “not guilty” and “just” in God’s court. This is not because of our good works or moral effort, but because Jesus fulfilled all the righteous demands of the law and offered His righteousness in exchange for our sin.

**Working righteousness**, on the other hand, is the practical outworking of that declared status in daily living. It is the process of becoming in practice what we are already in position. This distinction is crucial: we do not act righteously to become righteous; we act righteously because we are already made righteous in Christ.

Understanding these two expressions helps the believer maintain humility before God while striving toward holy living.

## 2. Righteousness by Faith, Not by Works

From the Old Testament to the New, the Scripture consistently teaches that man cannot attain righteousness by his own strength

or efforts. The law exposed sin, but it could not deliver man from it. True righteousness comes by faith—faith in the person and work of Jesus Christ.

Paul makes this truth resoundingly clear in Romans 3:28:

*“Therefore we conclude that a man is justified by faith without the deeds of the law.”*

Faith is the hand that receives what grace provides. When a man believes in Jesus, he is declared righteous—not someday, but instantly.

Trying to earn righteousness through self-effort leads to frustration and spiritual pride. But when one embraces righteousness by faith, it produces gratitude, confidence, and intimacy with God.

*“You are not righteous because you fasted, prayed, or avoided sin. You are righteous because Jesus gave you His own standing with the Father. That’s what faith receives. Everything else flows from that.”*  
— Apostle Michael Orokpo

This righteousness becomes the foundation upon which all spiritual growth is built. Without it, we remain trapped in cycles of guilt and religious performance.

### **3. The Gift of Righteousness in Christ**

Righteousness is not something a man earns—it is a gift. And like all gifts, it must be received. This is one of the most liberating revelations a believer can have: that God, in His love and mercy, offers righteousness freely through Jesus Christ.



Romans 5:17 says, *“For if by one man's offence death reigned by one; much more they which receive abundance of grace and of the gift of righteousness shall reign in life by one, Jesus Christ.”*

This verse clearly declares that righteousness is **a gift**, and receiving it empowers the believer to **reign in life**.

The idea that righteousness is a gift removes the burden of performance. It crushes the lie that says you must earn God's acceptance. Instead, it invites you to embrace Jesus' finished work on your behalf. This does not lead to laziness in spiritual disciplines; rather, it compels a response of love and devotion.

*“You do not grow into righteousness. You grow in the understanding of the righteousness already given to you. The righteousness of Christ is not a seed you cultivate, it's a position you accept.”*  
— Apostle Michael Orokpo

When a believer embraces this gift, he or she begins to live confidently before God, no longer shackled by fear or condemnation. The gift of righteousness is the platform for fellowship, for power, and for living as God intended.

#### **4. Living from Righteousness, Not for It**

Many believers fall into the trap of striving to **become** what God has already declared them to **be**. This is a foundational error that leads to spiritual exhaustion. God's design is not that we live to earn righteousness, but that we live **from** righteousness.

When you understand that you are righteous in Christ, you don't pray, fast, give, or evangelize to be accepted—you do these things **because** you are accepted. This shifts the motive from fear to love, and from pressure to joy. Righteousness becomes the root, not the fruit.

This also transforms your identity. You no longer see yourself as a struggling sinner trying to please a distant God, but as a son or daughter walking in alignment with your Father.

*“You don’t live holy to be righteous—you live holy because you are righteous. Righteousness is your nature; holiness is your culture. One is given, the other is expressed.”*

— Apostle Michael Orokpo

Living from righteousness equips you to stand boldly in prayer, resist the enemy with authority, and walk with a clean conscience. It keeps your eyes on Jesus, the source and sustainer of your standing before God.

## **5. Righteousness and Boldness in the Spirit Realm**

One of the most powerful effects of righteousness is that it gives the believer boldness—especially in the invisible, spiritual realm. Boldness is not arrogance; it is the confidence that comes from knowing your legal standing before God.

Proverbs 28:1 says, *“The wicked flee when no one pursues, but the righteous are as bold as a lion.”*

This is more than a poetic statement—it is a spiritual principle. The righteous are not timid or unsure; they know who they are in Christ and can confront darkness without fear.

In spiritual warfare, Satan’s chief weapon is accusation. He seeks to strip believers of confidence by reminding them of their flaws. But when you understand your righteousness in Christ, his accusations lose their power. You stand not in your own merit, but in Jesus’.

*“In the spirit realm, authority is not only about power—it is also about purity. Righteousness gives you audacity before God and authority before demons.”*

*— Apostle Michael Orokpo*

The righteous believer can approach God’s throne without guilt and face demonic forces without fear. This kind of boldness is essential for intercession, for preaching, and for advancing God’s kingdom.

## **6. The Power of a Righteous Life**

*“God’s righteousness is not just a moral attribute; it is a power dimension—His ability to bring things into divine alignment. When He touches a man, no matter how crooked, he becomes straight.”* — Apostle Michael Orokpo

Righteousness is not merely about living correctly—it is the impartation of God’s own nature that empowers a believer to become an agent of divine transformation.

According to the Apostle, the righteousness of God is His ability to make things right. This means that wherever God’s righteousness manifests, disorder is corrected, and divine alignment is restored.

In this light, when we say a believer is righteous, we are not just describing moral uprightness. We are declaring that the believer has become a conduit through which God sets things right. Just as God called light out of darkness and brought order to chaos in Genesis, His righteousness empowers us to bring justice, healing, truth, and holiness into broken systems and lives.

*“The righteousness of God is His ability to bring everything into the right order—this is why it is a power. When a man begins to live righteously, he becomes a testimony of God’s power to transform.”*  
*— Apostle Michael Orokpo*

This divine righteousness is what makes the believer not just holy but powerful—because everything that flows from righteousness aligns with the will and nature of God. It is a power to create and cause changes. When God called Abraham a Father of many nations, it doesn't matter if Abraham wasn't that before; His righteousness enforces Abraham to become that.

So also when we understand that we have received the gift of righteousness for our Father, it doesn't just give us right standing before Him, it also empowers us to be agents of a righteous God, making things right wherever we find things wrong.

When a believer walks in righteousness:

- Their life becomes a rebuke to darkness.
- Their prayers carry weight in the courts of heaven.
- Their words bear divine authority.
- They become carriers of moral and spiritual order.

This is why righteousness is not to be compromised—it is the foundation upon which divine power flows. God entrusts power to the righteous because they reflect His integrity and can be trusted to wield it in love and justice.

# Chapter Three: Sanctification – The Separation Unto God

## 1. The Process and Purpose of Sanctification

Sanctification is the process by which God separates His people from sin and unto Himself. It is both an event and a journey. At salvation, we are positionally sanctified—set apart as holy in Christ. But sanctification continues as a progressive work through the Holy Spirit, shaping our thoughts, desires, and actions to reflect God’s nature.

The purpose of sanctification is not simply moral cleanliness but divine intimacy. God sanctifies us so that we can be His dwelling place. He desires a people who are not only forgiven but also transformed—made fit for communion with Him.

1 Thessalonians 4:3 says, *“For this is the will of God, even your sanctification...”*

It is not a suggestion; it is God’s design for every believer. Sanctification is how the soul is trained to walk with God and how the body becomes a vessel for His glory.

*“The goal of sanctification is not legalism but habitation. God is holy, and He only dwells where holiness is preserved.”*  
— Apostle Michael Orokpo

Sanctification teaches us obedience, purges us of fleshly appetites, and aligns our hearts to love what God loves. It is not about perfectionism but about being yielded to the purifying fire of God.

## 2. The Word and the Spirit as Agents of Sanctification

God uses two primary agents in the process of sanctification: **His Word** and **His Spirit**.

John 17:17 says, *“Sanctify them by the truth; your word is truth.”*

The Word of God washes the mind and reveals the will of God. It acts like a mirror, showing us what pleases the Lord and where our lives need to align.

The Spirit, on the other hand, supplies the power to change. While the Word instructs us, the Holy Spirit empowers us.

Romans 8:13 says, *“If by the Spirit you put to death the misdeeds of the body, you will live.”*

Sanctification is incomplete without both elements. The Word gives the blueprint; the Spirit supplies the energy.

*“The Word gives you the pathway, but the Spirit gives you the capacity. A sanctified man is one who has submitted to both.”*  
— Apostle Michael Orokpo

This partnership is what transforms a believer from a mere churchgoer into a vessel of honor. The more you soak in Scripture and yield to the Spirit, the more sanctified your life becomes.

## 3. Sanctified for Use: Vessels in God’s House

Sanctification is not only about personal purity but divine utility. God does not use just any vessel; He uses clean ones. Just as in a royal household, vessels are set apart for honorable purposes; God’s house also has standards for usefulness.

2 Timothy 2:20–21 says,  
*“In a large house there are not only vessels of gold and silver, but also of wood and clay; some are for special purposes and some for common use. Those who cleanse themselves... will be instruments for special purposes, made holy, useful to the Master and prepared to do any good work.”*

God’s call is not merely to serve, but to serve acceptably. The power of sanctification is that it makes the believer usable. It aligns the believer with divine assignments and sharpens spiritual sensitivity.

*“Your calling is not enough. Until you are sanctified, you cannot be trusted with sacred things. God anoints based on alignment, not ambition.”*

— Apostle Michael Orokpo

Being sanctified for use means allowing God to refine every part of you—your thoughts, motives, relationships, and priorities—so that your life becomes a reliable channel through which His purposes can flow.

#### **4. Maintaining Purity in a Defiled Generation**

We live in a generation where defilement is not only common—it is celebrated. Darkness has disguised itself in culture, entertainment, fashion, and even doctrine. For a believer, walking in purity today requires intentional separation and constant vigilance.

Purity is not merely abstaining from sin; it is the practice of guarding your heart, mind, and body against contamination.

Proverbs 4:23 says, *“Guard your heart with all diligence, for out of it flow the issues of life.”*

This guarding is crucial because defilement always begins subtly—through the eyes, the ears, the thoughts.

*“You cannot claim to be holy and feed on corruption. Sanctification is not accidental; it is a choice you reinforce daily.”*

— *Apostle Michael Orokpo*

Maintaining purity demands that you avoid places, associations, and influences that consistently stain your soul. It also means developing a renewed appetite for the things of God—His Word, His presence, and His people.

In a defiled world, those who choose purity shine like lights. They do not merely survive—they stand as witnesses of what it means to belong to a holy God.

## **5. Sanctification and Holiness: What's the Difference?**

Though often used interchangeably, sanctification and holiness are related but distinct concepts. Sanctification is the process; holiness is the outcome. Sanctification is God working in you, separating you from what defiles. Holiness is the state of being set apart, reflecting God’s own purity and nature.

Holiness is not simply moral uprightness. It is a spiritual condition where a person mirrors the character of God—His love, integrity, humility, and power. It is the beauty of divine alignment. But holiness is impossible without sanctification. God must first work through the process of purging, cleansing, and teaching before the character of holiness can be formed in a man.

*“Sanctification is the road; holiness is the destination. You cannot be holy accidentally. It is the result of walking daily with God and yielding to His Spirit.”*

— *Apostle Michael Orokpo*



The danger in today's Christianity is the temptation to claim holiness without submitting to the process. But God is not mocked. Holiness must be inward, not performative; it must begin in your heart and manifest in and through your life.

## **6. The Fire of Sanctification**

Sanctification is not always gentle. Sometimes, it comes as fire—burning away what is not of God. The fire of sanctification is God's refining presence, working through trials, correction, discipline, and revelation to purify the believer. It consumes carnality, exposes hidden motives, and brings everything under the lordship of Christ.

This fire is necessary because flesh does not die easily. Pride, lust, bitterness, and compromise often lie buried deep within, masked by religious behavior. But when God's fire comes, nothing escapes. The fire is not to destroy, but to prepare.

*"If you ask for power and glory, you must also ask for fire. Because what God uses, He first purifies."*

— *Apostle Michael Orokpo*

Many believers avoid the fire because it is uncomfortable, but it is essential. The fire of sanctification is proof that God loves you too much to leave you unfit. It is the evidence that He is preparing you for more.

## **Chapter Four: Consecration – A Life Laid Down**

### **1. What is Consecration? More Than Dedication**

Consecration goes beyond dedication. While dedication is a decision to commit to something, consecration is a divine separation for sacred use. It is not merely about choosing God—it is about being chosen by God and responding with a surrendered heart. Dedication may be momentary, but consecration is a lifestyle.

Consecration means that your time, your body, your ambitions, and even your relationships are no longer your own. They belong to God. It is the point where God becomes not just your Savior, but your Lord.

*“Consecration is the point where you become God’s property. You lose your agenda, and God becomes your agenda. You are not just living for heaven; you are living as one who has become heaven’s extension on the earth.”*

— *Apostle Michael Orokpo*

Consecration is what makes your life useful in God’s hands. Without it, spiritual gifts remain dormant, and divine assignments are never fulfilled.

### **2. Dimensions of Consecration: Time, Body, and Purpose**

True consecration touches every area of life. It is not partial or convenient; it is complete. Three major dimensions mark a consecrated life:

### **1. Time:**

A consecrated person prioritizes time with God. Prayer is not squeezed in; it is scheduled. Studying the Word is not optional; it is vital. The value of time is measured in how it aligns with God's will.

### **2. Body:**

Your body becomes an instrument for righteousness. What you wear, what you eat, and where you go—all become subject to the Holy Spirit. Purity is non-negotiable. You carry yourself as a temple, because you are one.

### **3. Purpose:**

A consecrated person no longer pursues personal ambition. Instead, they live with a divine assignment in mind. Every decision filters through the question: *Does this advance God's purpose for my life?*

*"If your time, your body, and your purpose are not given to God, you are not consecrated—you are just committed."*

— Apostle Michael Orokpo

Consecration is the lifestyle of those who desire to walk in the deep things of God. It is costly, but it births eternal fruit.

## **3. The Cost of Consecration**

Consecration is not without a price. It demands death to self—death to personal ambitions, comfort, worldly applause, and sometimes, even legitimate pleasures. You will lose friends, opportunities, and the right to “do you.” But in return, you gain God.

The cost of consecration is measured not in what you give up, but in what you become: a vessel fit for the Master's use. There is no cheap consecration. Every man or woman who walked in power with God first walked through fire with God.

*"When God begins to demand consecration, He is not punishing you. He is qualifying you for intimacy. The weight of God's presence will crush a man who is not consecrated. Consecration is God's system of preparing you to carry Him."*

— Apostle Michael Orokpo

Consecration costs your sleep, your comfort, your cravings, and often your plans. But it pays in access to God, clarity of purpose, and the authority to represent Him.

#### 4. Examples of Consecrated Men in Scripture

Scripture is rich with portraits of men who lived consecrated lives:

- **Samuel:** From childhood, he was separated unto God. Raised in the temple, his life was marked by obedience and spiritual sensitivity.
- **Daniel:** Though in Babylon, he purposed in his heart not to defile himself. His consecration preserved his purity and brought prophetic insight.
- **Paul:** Once a persecutor of the church, he became a living sacrifice. He counted all things as loss for the excellency of knowing Christ.

*"Every man who carried a dimension of God was first separated by God. If you want to walk where they walked, you must die where they died."*

— Apostle Michael Orokpo

These men lived lives poured out—not because they were forced, but because they saw something in God worth losing everything else for. They show us that consecration is not just a doctrine; it is a testimony.

## 5. Living a Life Poured Out

To be consecrated is not a momentary decision—it is a life posture. It is to live daily as one who no longer owns himself but is owned by God. Paul described it this way: *“I die daily”* (1 Corinthians 15:31). A consecrated person sees life as an offering poured out, like the alabaster box broken at Jesus' feet.

Consecration goes beyond activities. It is not about how many church programs you attend but how deeply your will is surrendered. It is choosing **obedience** over **convenience**, God's agenda over yours, and His timing over your ambition.

*“A man who is poured out for God becomes a channel for the Spirit. He doesn't just carry a message—he becomes the message.”*  
— Apostle Michael Orokpo

This kind of life impacts others not because it is loud, but because it is full. Full of light, full of conviction, and full of sacrifice. When your life becomes a drink offering, you don't need to announce yourself—your fragrance will reveal you.

## 6. Consecration and Power with God

Power with God is not merely about fasting and prayer—it is rooted in consecration. While many seek power for influence, only the consecrated are entrusted with it. God does not give His authority to those who will use it for their own glory.

In consecration, a man is emptied of himself so he can be filled with God. Authority in the spirit realm flows from yieldedness. When a life is hidden in Christ, it becomes a conduit for divine power.

*“The Spirit of God flows most freely through a consecrated vessel. If you are still full of yourself, you will resist His flow without even knowing.”*  
— Apostle Michael Orokpo

Power with God requires that your life becomes a resting place for His will. That means consecration is not optional—it is the only path to true power. The more surrendered you are, the more potent your spiritual authority becomes.

## Conclusion: Living the Set Apart Life

To live a set-apart life is to embrace a journey marked by God's presence, purity, and purpose. It is not merely about obeying religious instructions but about becoming a vessel that reflects heaven's culture on earth. The four pillars explored in this book—**Forgiveness, Righteousness, Sanctification, and Consecration**—are not standalone doctrines but progressive dimensions of a single divine pathway.

**Forgiveness** is where it begins—the doorway into the life of God. Without it, no one can approach Him. It is God's statement of mercy, tearing down the veil that once separated us. Forgiveness introduces us to His love and clears the way for transformation.

**Righteousness** gives us identity. It teaches us that we are no longer slaves to sin but sons and daughters of God with access, boldness, and authority. More than a declaration, it is a realm of power—because God is righteous, He can change anything and make it right. His righteousness is not just credited to us—it flows through us, making us vessels of divine order.

**Sanctification** purifies our lives so we can carry what is holy. It is the Spirit's work of separation from the world's pollution, of burning away impurities, and conforming us to the image of Christ. Without sanctification, we cannot see the Lord—not just in eternity, but even in our daily walk.

**Consecration** crowns the journey. It is the outward expression of inward transformation. It proves that we belong to God, not just

in word but in reality. Consecration means our desires, ambitions, and choices are surrendered on the altar of obedience. It is the life that says, “Not my will, but Yours be done.”

*“When a man is truly set apart, his very breath is a message, his silence is a witness, and his life is a throne where God reigns.”*

— Apostle Michael Orokpo

## **The Role of the Spirit**

None of this is possible without the Holy Spirit. He is the power behind the journey. The Christian life without the Spirit is theoretical and powerless. It is the Spirit that gives life to doctrine, power to purity, and strength to obedience. It is He who transforms legal realities into working experiences.

*“The Christian life is impossible without the Holy Ghost. It is the Spirit of God that makes the life of God real in us.”*

— Apostle Michael Orokpo

## **A Holy Generation**

This call is bigger than personal piety. It is a summons to join a holy generation—a remnant that burns with the fire of intimacy and power. We are called to be the kind of believers who turn cities upside down, whose shadows heal, and whose prayers shift nations. Not because we are perfect, but because we are yielded.

*“When God wants to raise a voice, He doesn’t just anoint. He first consecrates.”*

— Apostle Michael Orokpo



## **Final Charge**

If we walk in these four pillars—not as theory, but as a lifestyle—we will become living altars. Not because we have more effort, but because we have more surrender. Our lives will reflect the One we've been set apart for.

You have been forgiven. You have been made righteous. You are being sanctified. Now, be fully consecrated.

**You have been called to be set apart. Now it's time to live it.**

## Invitation

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