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PREPARING
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THE STIRRING

There must be more.

We are living in a time when information is everywhere, but wisdom can still be hard to find.

We have more access to biblical teaching, prophetic insights, sermons, podcasts, books, and resources than any generation before us. We can search the Scriptures with the click of a button and hear gifted teachers from around the world within seconds.

And yet, for all that we know, I wonder if there is something stirring beneath the surface.

A quiet hunger. A sense that there must be more.

Not necessarily more information. Not more spiritual activity. Not more impressive answers.

But more of Him.

I believe that is the invitation before us—not simply to **know more, but to know Him better.**

That is the stirring behind this book.

The title *Oracles of Wisdom* is intentional. The word *oracle* may sound mysterious or even unfamiliar, but its biblical meaning is far more grounded than many assume. At its heart, an oracle is something God has spoken and entrusted to His people—a truth to receive, carry, and faithfully steward.

We will explore that more fully in the pages ahead.

We will also consider what Scripture means by *revelation*—not as some secret spiritual knowledge reserved for a select few, but as the gracious work of God opening our eyes to see what we could not see before.

And we will listen again to the voice of Wisdom in Proverbs, calling us beyond merely recognizing truth to learning how to walk in the ways of God.

These themes belong together.

God reveals. He entrusts. Wisdom teaches us how to respond.

But none of these is the final destination. They are invitations to know the One who speaks.

Oracles of Wisdom has been gathered from many years of walking with the Lord, searching His Word, listening for His voice, asking questions, making mistakes, and learning along the way. Some truths came through moments of great clarity. Others emerged through wrestling, waiting, and discovering that the Lord often has much more to show us than our first impressions reveal.

Over time, I have learned that wisdom is rarely found in merely having the right answer. It is found in learning the heart and ways of the One who holds the answer.

The writings gathered here are markers from that journey—lessons learned, truths uncovered, questions explored, and insights gained through years of seeking Him.

They are not meant to be the final word. They are signposts.

My hope is that somewhere along the way, these words will cause you to stop. To wonder. To return to Scripture. To ask a question you had not considered. To recognize something the Holy Spirit has been trying to show you.

Perhaps you will discover that a familiar truth carries more depth than you realized. Perhaps a question you have carried for years will suddenly look different. Perhaps something you assumed you understood will invite another look.

And perhaps, most importantly, the eyes of your heart will begin to open a little wider.

Because sometimes the journey begins long before we take the first step. It begins with a stirring. A holy dissatisfaction with what we already know.

A whisper in the heart: **There must be more.**

And perhaps the best response to that stirring is a prayer.

THE PRAYER

That our eyes would be opened.

“...that the God of our Lord Jesus Christ, the Father of glory, may give you the Spirit of wisdom and of revelation in the knowledge of Him, having the eyes of your hearts enlightened...”

(Ephesians 1:17–18)

There is a prayer that has shaped this book from the beginning. It is not a prayer for more information. It is not even a prayer for greater spiritual knowledge.

It is a prayer that we would **see**.

When Paul prayed for the believers in Ephesus, he asked the Father to give them “the Spirit of wisdom and of revelation in the knowledge of Him.” He prayed that the eyes of their hearts would be enlightened so they could know the hope of His calling, the riches of His inheritance, and the immeasurable greatness of His power toward those who believe (Ephesians 1:17–19).

These believers already knew Christ. They had heard the gospel and put their faith in Him. Yet Paul understood there was still so much more for them to see.

That is the prayer behind every page of this book.

My hope is not simply that you will learn something new, but that something familiar will suddenly become alive. That a truth you have read many times will move from your head to your heart. That through the ministry of the Holy Spirit, you will recognize another facet of the Father you had not noticed before.

This is the wonder of revelation.

Why God Speaks

From Genesis to Revelation, Scripture presents a God who communicates.

He spoke creation into existence. He walked with Adam and Eve in the garden. He spoke to Abraham, Moses, Samuel, David, and the prophets. Then, in the fullness of time, He revealed Himself most completely through His Son.

Jesus was not merely a messenger bringing information about God. *He was the revelation of God.*

“No one has ever seen God,” John writes, but Jesus “has made Him known” (John 1:18). Jesus Himself told Philip, “Whoever has seen Me has seen the Father” (John 14:9).

God speaks because God wants to be known. This is an important distinction, especially when talking about revelation. We can easily become fascinated with what God might tell us while missing why He wants to speak in the first place.

Many pursue revelation.

God pursues relationship.

Revelation was never intended to become spiritual currency—a means of proving our maturity, establishing our importance, or possessing information others do not have. Revelation is simply part of the language of relationship. It is what happens when the God who knows us invites us to know Him.

Paul tells us exactly where wisdom and revelation are meant to lead:

“...in the knowledge of Him.”

That is the purpose.

Information and Revelation

There is a difference between knowing something about God and having that truth awakened within us by the Holy Spirit.

We have all experienced it. You can read a Scripture dozens of times and understand exactly what it says. Then one day you read those same words and something happens. Suddenly, you see it.

The truth becomes personal. It connects with something in your life. Faith rises. Your perspective changes. Perhaps conviction comes, or hope, or an overwhelming awareness of God's love.

The words did not change. But something opened within you.

That is one of the simplest ways I know to understand revelation.

Information changes what we know.

Revelation changes how we see.

We desperately need both the truth of Scripture and the illumination of the Holy Spirit.

Revelation without the foundation of Scripture can easily become subjective and untethered. But biblical information without the Spirit's illumination can remain merely intellectual—truth we can explain without necessarily living it.

Jesus promised that the Holy Spirit would teach us and bring His words to our remembrance (John 14:26). He said the Spirit of truth would guide His followers into truth and glorify Christ by taking what belongs to Him and making it known to them (John 16:13–15).

The Holy Spirit does not compete with the written Word.

He illuminates it.

Should We Still Expect Revelation?

The biblical idea of revelation is simple. To reveal is to uncover, disclose, or make known something that was previously unseen or not understood.

The New Testament is filled with this language. Paul prayed for believers to receive wisdom and revelation (Ephesians 1:17). He spoke of God revealing truth by His Spirit (1 Corinthians 2:10–12). Jesus promised that the Holy Spirit would teach, remind, guide, and disclose (John 14:26; 16:13–15).

Revelation is a part of walking with God. These illuminations and insights from the Spirit of God can direct our course, challenge old assumptions, prepare us for what is coming, and help us cooperate with the purposes of God. But they do not establish another gospel. They help believers recognize and walk in what God has already revealed through Christ.

Scripture remains our authoritative foundation. Anything we believe the Holy Spirit has shown us must be consistent with God's written Word and submitted to biblical testing and discernment. But our commitment to Scripture should never require us to become suspicious of the Holy Spirit's ongoing ministry of illumination.

The very Scriptures we treasure tell us to expect His help. The written Word gives us the foundation. The Holy Spirit opens our eyes to see. And so the stirring becomes a prayer:

“Father, give us the Spirit of wisdom and revelation in the knowledge of You. Open the eyes of our hearts. Show us what we have not yet seen. Awaken what we have known only in our minds. Teach us through Your Word and illuminate it by Your Spirit. Above everything else, draw us closer to Your heart.”

But when our eyes are opened, another question quickly follows:
What will we do with what we have been shown?

THE SACRED TRUST

Stewarding the oracles of God.

“Much in every way. To begin with,
the Jews were entrusted with the oracles of God.”
(Romans 3:2)

There are some things God gives simply for our enjoyment. There are other things He gives for our stewardship. The oracles of God belong to the latter.

The word *oracle* may conjure images of ancient prophets making cryptic predictions or spiritual mystics claiming secret knowledge. But the biblical meaning is much more grounded.

An oracle is an utterance from God—divine communication entrusted to human beings to receive, preserve, proclaim, and live out faithfully.

This is why Paul could say that the Jewish people had been “entrusted with the oracles of God” (Romans 3:2). God had revealed Himself to them through His words, commands, promises, and covenant.

What He gave them was not merely information. It was a **sacred trust**.

Perhaps this is the most important thing to understand about an oracle: An oracle is not merely something God says. It is something God entrusts. And anything entrusted to us carries responsibility.

More Than Prophecy

When we hear the phrase *oracle of God*, we may immediately think of prophecy. Certainly prophecy can carry an oracle from God, but the biblical concept is much broader than predicting future events.

Romans 3:2 speaks broadly of the revelation of God entrusted to His covenant people, especially His written Word.

Hebrews 5:12 refers to the foundational “oracles of God.” And Peter tells believers: “Whoever speaks, as one who speaks oracles of God...” (1 Peter 4:11)

Taken together, these passages give us a richer picture. The oracles of God include the truths, principles, revelations, and utterances through which God makes Himself and His ways known. They are not given to make us impressive. They are given to make Him known.

This distinction is important for understanding the title of this book.

Oracles of Wisdom is not intended to be a collection of predictions or sensational spiritual experiences. These are truths and insights I believe have been entrusted to me through Scripture, prayer, experience, revelation, and many years of learning to recognize the ways of God.

Some came quickly. Others took years to understand.

But what God gives us is never merely ours to possess. It is ours to steward.

Not everything God reveals is necessarily meant to be shared. He may reveal something simply to correct our thinking, heal our hearts, redirect our steps, or draw us closer to Himself.

But at other times, what He reveals becomes something we are meant to carry for others. A truth becomes a message. An insight becomes wisdom to share. Something learned in the secret place becomes bread for someone else.

This is where revelation becomes stewardship. And stewardship requires maturity.

Divine communication was never intended to create an elite spiritual class. **It was intended to form a Spirit-filled people.**

This does not mean every believer carries the same assignment, gifting, or measure of responsibility. Scripture clearly describes different gifts and callings within the Body of Christ.

But every believer has been given the Holy Spirit. Every believer can grow in spiritual understanding. Every believer is called to know the Shepherd's voice and faithfully steward the truth God makes known.

The Responsibility of the Steward

A steward does not alter the message to make it more appealing or exaggerate it to make it more impressive. A steward does not use what belongs to the Master to build a personal platform or reputation. A faithful steward handles carefully what belongs to Another.

This applies first and foremost to Scripture. Paul told Timothy to “rightly handle the word of truth” (2 Timothy 2:15). The same humility should govern anything we believe the Holy Spirit has shown us.

We test what we hear. We remain teachable. We submit our understanding to Scripture. We welcome the discernment of mature believers. And we pay attention to the fruit.

Does what I believe God has shown me draw me closer to Jesus? Does it produce humility or self-importance? Does it lead toward love, holiness, wisdom, faith, and obedience? Does it reflect the character of God revealed in Scripture?

The goal is never simply to hear something remarkable. The goal is to become faithful with what we hear. That is the sacred trust.

Yet even a genuine revelation can be mishandled. Seeing is not the same as knowing what to do with what we see. For that, we need Wisdom.

And Wisdom is already calling.

THE CALL OF WISDOM

Learning to Hear

There are moments in our journey with God when the question is not whether He is moving, but whether we will know **how to move with Him**.

We may recognize an opportunity without knowing what to do with it. We may sense something changing without understanding where it is leading. We may have faith for what God has promised and still lack clarity about the next step. We may even receive genuine revelation and not know how to respond.

This is where Wisdom becomes indispensable.

The book of Proverbs presents Wisdom in a fascinating way. Wisdom is certainly something we are told to pursue, learn, and practice. But the writer goes further.

Wisdom speaks. Wisdom calls. Wisdom offers counsel, gives instruction, bestows honor, and leads those who listen into life.

“Wisdom cries aloud in the street,
in the markets she raises her voice.”

(Proverbs 1:20)

Whether this personification is simply poetic imagery or points beyond itself to the activity of God's Spirit is not something we need to settle here. Scripture allows the imagery to do its work.

Wisdom is not portrayed as a cold abstraction.

“She” is active. “She” is calling.

That picture captured my attention when I first began to see it. Wisdom wasn't merely something I needed to have. Wisdom was something I needed to **heed**. And if Wisdom is calling, then part of our journey will be learning to recognize “her” voice.

Wisdom Was There in the Beginning

Proverbs takes us all the way back to creation to reveal just how significant Wisdom is to the purposes of God.

“The Lord by wisdom founded the earth; by understanding He established the heavens; by His knowledge the deeps broke open, and the clouds drop down the dew.”

(Proverbs 3:19–20)

God did not merely create with power. His creation bears the imprint of His Wisdom.

Proverbs 8 expands the picture even further, portraying Wisdom as present when God established the heavens, marked out the foundations of the earth, set boundaries for the sea, and ordered creation:

“The Lord possessed me at the beginning of His work, the first of His acts of old. Ages ago I was set up, at the first, before the beginning of the earth...When He established the heavens, I was there... when He marked out the foundations of the earth, then I was beside Him, like a master workman, and I was daily His delight, rejoicing before Him always, rejoicing in His inhabited world and delighting in the children of man.”

(Proverbs 8:22–31)

Long before we needed Wisdom for our marriages, ministries, families, decisions, or assignments, Wisdom was woven into the very ordering of creation. This tells us something important about the ways of God. His power and His Wisdom are not competitors.

Power brings possibility.

Wisdom gives it form.

God may reveal what He desires to do, but Wisdom teaches us how to participate with Him.

This is especially important for those of us who hunger for the supernatural. We rightly desire healing, breakthrough, revelation, dreams, visions, prophetic insight, and demonstrations of God's power. But supernatural revelation does not eliminate our need for Wisdom. It increases it.

We need Wisdom to discern timing and priorities. To understand people. To know when to speak and when to remain silent. To distinguish an invitation from a distraction. To recognize whether something should be acted upon immediately, carried quietly in prayer, or treasured until greater understanding comes.

The more God entrusts to us, the more valuable Wisdom becomes.

Nothing You Desire Can Compare

Perhaps this is why Proverbs uses such extravagant language:

“Blessed is the one who finds wisdom, and the one who gets understanding, for the gain from her is better than gain from silver and her profit better than gold. She is more precious than jewels, and nothing you desire can compare with her.”

(Proverbs 3:13–15)

Nothing you desire can compare with her.

Consider the things we commonly ask God for: provision, healing, opportunity, favor, breakthrough, direction, influence, fulfilled promises. Yet Scripture points us toward something even more valuable.

Get Wisdom.

Why?

Because Wisdom knows what to do with everything else. Opportunity without Wisdom can be squandered. Influence without Wisdom can become dangerous. Resources without Wisdom can disappear.

Spiritual gifts without Wisdom can be misapplied. Knowledge without Wisdom can produce pride. Even a genuine word from God can be mishandled if we fail to understand His timing, His heart, or His intended response.

Wisdom does more than tell us what is true. Wisdom teaches us how truth should shape our lives.

Her Paths Are Peace

Proverbs 3 tells us something else about Wisdom:

“Her ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace.
She is a tree of life to those who lay hold of her...”

(Proverbs 3:17–18)

Notice the language. Ways. Paths. Lay hold.

Wisdom is not merely information we collect. She becomes a way in which we walk. And her paths are peace.

That does not mean every wise decision produces easy circumstances. Sometimes Wisdom leads us into difficult conversations, costly obedience, patient waiting, or decisions others do not understand.

But there is a stability that accompanies the Wisdom of God. Wisdom is not frantic. She does not manipulate. She does not manufacture outcomes. She is not threatened by unanswered questions.

Wisdom can wait because Wisdom trusts the One who knows the end from the beginning.

When competing voices demand our attention, Wisdom helps us discern what carries the heart of God. When information multiplies, Wisdom identifies what matters. When emotions run high, Wisdom steadies our steps.

And when we simply do not know what to do, Scripture gives us an extraordinary promise:

“If any of you lacks wisdom, let him ask God, who gives generously to all without reproach, and it will be given him.”
(James 1:5)

God is not reluctant to give Wisdom. He invites us to ask.

Christ, Our Wisdom

Ultimately, the trail of Wisdom leads us to a Person.

Paul writes: “And because of Him you are in Christ Jesus, who became to us wisdom from God...” (1 Corinthians 1:30)

Christ has become wisdom from God to us.

We are not searching for some hidden spiritual commodity detached from God Himself. We are learning Christ. The One through whom all things were created is also the One in whom “are hidden all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge” (Colossians 2:3).

Jesus shows us what divine Wisdom looks like when it walks among people. He knew when to answer and when to remain silent. When to withdraw and when to confront. When to welcome the crowds and when to invest in a few.

He recognized traps hidden inside seemingly innocent questions. He saw beyond appearances into motives and hearts. He never confused urgency with assignment. He did what He saw the Father doing.

This is Wisdom embodied. And this is the Wisdom we are being invited to know.

Hear Her Calling

“Does not wisdom call?” Proverbs asks. “Does not understanding raise her voice?” (Proverbs 8:1).

Wisdom may come through Scripture that suddenly illuminates our circumstances. Through the counsel of mature believers. Through

prayer, experience, observation, or the quiet conviction of the Holy Spirit.

But Wisdom will always bear the character of the God from whom she comes. She will lead us toward truth rather than deception. And ultimately, toward Christ rather than ourselves.

Wisdom is calling. The road is opening before us.

The question now is whether we are willing to follow.

THE PILGRIMAGE

The Journey to His Heart

There is something about a journey that changes us.

We may begin with a destination in mind, but somewhere along the way, the journey itself becomes part of the transformation. We see things we could not see from where we started. Our perspective changes. Familiar landscapes give way to new ones. With every step, another horizon comes into view.

That is how I have come to understand the pursuit of wisdom and revelation.

It is a pilgrimage.

The stirring we feel has awakened our hunger. The prayer we speak has asked for opened eyes. We have considered the sacred trust of what God reveals and heard Wisdom calling us to walk in His ways.

Now comes the invitation to set out. And I would like to invite you to come with me.

A Pilgrimage of the Heart

When I look back over my own journey with the Lord, I can see how often He has taught me along the way.

There have been moments when a familiar Scripture suddenly came alive with fresh meaning. Dreams that caused me to ask questions I had never considered. Unexpected conversations, seasons of testing, difficult lessons, and quiet moments in His presence when something I had struggled to understand finally became clear.

Sometimes understanding came quickly. Other times, it took years.

There are things I understand today that I could not see ten years ago. And I fully expect there will be things I understand ten years from now that I cannot see today.

And yet, I embrace this as part of the adventure! There will always be more. Not because God is hiding Himself from us, but because He is inexhaustible.

Perhaps it is something like standing at the base of a mountain. From below, we can see something of its beauty. We can describe its shape and admire its height. But once we begin climbing, our view changes.

With every rise in elevation, we see something we could not see before. What once appeared distant becomes clearer. New vistas emerge. The landscape expands. And yet, the higher we climb, the more we realize how much there still is to see.

I have found the same to be true of knowing God. The more I learn, the more aware I become of how much more there is to know. And that realization draws me onward.

Come Walk With Me

The writings gathered in this book come from that journey. I do not share them as someone who has reached the summit. I share them as a fellow traveler.

As we move forward, we will explore prophecy and discernment, identity and spiritual warfare, prayer and the unseen realm, the ways of God and the workings of Holy Spirit.

But these subjects are not isolated destinations.

Think of them as places we will pass through along the way.

At times we may stop and linger. At other times we may discover something that causes us to reconsider ground we have already traveled. We may find answers to old questions only to discover new questions waiting just beyond them.

Do not be afraid of those questions.

Sometimes a good question is the beginning of revelation.

And with every discovery, I hope we learn to recognize not simply **what** God is saying, but something more of **who He is**.

Don't Rush the Journey

Pilgrimages are not meant to be hurried.

There may be a temptation to move quickly through these pages, especially when a subject captures your interest. But I would encourage you to resist the urge to simply gather information.

Take your time. Pause when something catches your attention. Return to the Scriptures. Sit with a thought before moving on. Ask the Lord what He wants you to see.

There may be times when a single sentence becomes more important to you than an entire chapter. You may sense Holy Spirit highlighting something that was not even the primary point being made.

Pay attention to those moments. Write things down. Ask questions. Pray. Listen. Reflect.

And when something unsettles you, do not immediately dismiss it—or accept it. Take it back to the Lord and to His Word.

Wisdom does not fear examination.

Revelation does not need to be protected from discernment.

We are learning to listen, test, weigh, and respond.
That, too, is part of the pilgrimage.

Keep Your Eyes on the Destination

There is one thing I hope we never lose sight of as we travel.
We are not journeying toward greater spiritual sophistication.

We are journeying toward **Christ**.

If we reach the final page knowing more about prophecy but not knowing Jesus more deeply, we will have missed something.

If we understand spiritual warfare but have not become more confident in His victory, we have stopped somewhere along the trail.

If our discernment becomes sharper but our love grows colder, we have taken a wrong turn.

If revelation makes us feel important rather than drawing us into greater awe, humility, and affection for Christ, we have forgotten why we began.

Jesus said of the Holy Spirit: "He will glorify Me, for He will take what is Mine and declare it to you." (John 16:14)

There is our compass.

The Spirit reveals in order to make Christ known. With every genuine revelation, the eyes of our hearts are opened a little wider. We recognize His voice more readily. We become acquainted with His ways. We discover what pleases Him. We learn His heart.

And somewhere along the road, we discover that we are not simply learning how God speaks.

We are learning **who He is**.

The Road Ahead

Paul prayed that believers would “have strength to comprehend” the breadth and length and height and depth of Christ's love and “to know the love of Christ that surpasses knowledge” (Ephesians 3:18–19).

To know what surpasses knowledge.

Perhaps that is the beautiful paradox at the heart of this pilgrimage. We are pursuing Someone we can truly know, yet never exhaust.

That is the adventure before us.

The stirring has begun.

The prayer has been offered.

The sacred trust has been placed before us.

Wisdom is calling.

And now the road lies ahead.

With every step, may the eyes of our hearts open a little wider. Not simply so that we can see more.

But so that we can see Him.

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The destination is not revelation itself.
The destination is Him.

We can know God's Word and still hunger to know His heart. We can believe He speaks and still wonder how to recognize His voice. We can ask for direction when what we need most is a deeper revelation of *who He is*.

The apostle Paul prayed for believers to receive "*the Spirit of wisdom and of revelation in the knowledge of Him*" (Ephesians 1:17). This is not an invitation to more information, but deeper relationship.

Drawn from years of lessons learned along the way, Wanda Alger shares insights that have opened her eyes to the ways of God and drawn her deeper into the Father's heart. Grounded in Scripture and shaped through a life of listening, these reflections and Spirit-inspired revelations invite you to discover the wisdom that comes from walking closely with Him.

This is more than a book to read. It is a journey to take.



*Seek Him.
Hear Him.
Follow Him.*

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