



SPEND IT ALL

You Were Blessed to Pour, Not Store

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Introduction — The Danger of Dying Full

What if the real tragedy isn't dying — but dying full? Full of dreams never pursued. Full of obedience never acted upon. Full of encouragement never spoken. Full of generosity never released.

We are taught to save. Save money. Save time. Save energy. Save resources. And wisdom absolutely has its place. But there is a different kind of saving that suffocates destiny. Saving your obedience. Saving your courage. Saving your faith. Saving your voice. God did not design your life to be a storage unit. He designed you to be a river.

You were blessed to pour — not store. This book is about understanding that life is your spending season. And what you do with what God has deposited inside of you determines whether you live full — or finish empty. In these pages, Evangelist Ericka Brown invites you to move from storage to stewardship, from hesitation to holy release, from hoarding potential to pouring purpose.

You will be challenged to examine the places where fear, caution, and delay have quietly created spiritual congestion — and you will be equipped to choose the river over the reservoir. The aim is not burnout; it is faithful outpouring. The goal is not reckless living; it is Spirit-led generosity with your gifts, your words, your influence, and your obedience. As you read, keep asking: Where am I storing what God asked me to pour? What remains inside me that belongs to someone else's healing, breakthrough, or hope?

The tragedy of a full life is not abundance but unused abundance. Heaven's invitation is to finish empty — to spend every drop God entrusted to you for His glory and others' good.



Chapter 1 — The Inheritance You Already Have

Ephesians 1:11 tells us that we have obtained an inheritance. Not working toward it. Not hoping for it. Not striving to qualify. Obtained. Before you fought your first battle, before you made your first mistake, before you questioned your identity — your inheritance was secured in Christ. Inheritance implies belonging. Inheritance implies identity. Inheritance implies access. You are not an outsider trying to get in. You are an heir. And heirs do not beg for what already belongs to them. They steward it.

You inherited: Redemption. Adoption. Purpose. Authority. Spiritual gifting. Access to God. The problem is not that we lack something. The problem is we often don't fully believe what belongs to us. And you cannot spend what you don't believe you own.

This chapter calls you to agree with God about what He has already placed within you. The enemy's oldest tactic is to challenge identity; heaven's answer is to anchor yours.

When you accept your inheritance, you move from scarcity mindsets into stewardship postures. You become a distributor of what you have received: forgiveness that frees, wisdom that guides, courage that moves, and love that covers. To live as an heir is to live with open hands — receiving freely and releasing freely. As you continue, decide now to retire the language of spiritual poverty. Replace it with the language of inheritance: I have received. I will steward. I will spend.



Chapter 2 — Spiritually Wealthy, Living Broke

Many believers are spiritually wealthy yet live emotionally depleted. We ask for peace while peace already lives inside of us. We ask for courage while courage waits to be exercised. We ask for breakthrough while obedience is sitting idle

Possession without activation produces frustration. You may already have what you are praying for — in seed form. Peace must be practiced. Faith must be exercised. Purpose must be walked out. Revelation brings responsibility. Once you understand what belongs to you, hesitation must give way to stewardship.

Consider how a seed becomes a tree: not by being admired, but by being planted, watered, and exposed to light. So it is with spiritual wealth. What God placed in you grows through practice. Speak peace into your mornings. Choose courage in small conversations. Take obedient steps in ordinary moments. Over time, the inner abundance becomes visible fruit.

This shift from asking to activating transforms your prayer life: instead of asking for what you already possess, you ask for wisdom to steward, boldness to act, and endurance to continue. Emotional depletion often signals blocked flow; activation reopens the river. Today, identify one area where you will practice what you possess.



Chapter 3 — Life Is a Deadline

Life has an expiration date. We postpone obedience as if tomorrow is promised. We delay generosity as if opportunity is endless. But time is sacred. Every day you are either pouring or storing. And the tragedy is not running out of time. The tragedy is wasting the time you had. If today were your last day, what would you regret not releasing? The apology? The step of faith? The business idea? The forgiveness? Life is not rehearsal. It is stewardship.

Living with holy urgency clarifies priorities. Deadlines are not doom; they are direction. They remind us to spend today's grace on today's assignment. Procrastination is often a polite word for disobedience.

Break the habit by turning intention into calendar commitments: schedule the call, send the encouragement, sow the gift, share the testimony. Heaven measures opportunity by obedience, not by options

When you honor the brevity of life, you stop waiting for perfect conditions and start trusting a perfect God. The clock is not your enemy when it moves you to faithful action.



Chapter 4 — Stewardship Over Storage

God never deposits without expecting movement. He deposits compassion — expecting generosity. He deposits wisdom — expecting guidance. He deposits influence — expecting impact. He deposits gifts — expecting service.

You were not designed to be a reservoir. Reservoirs collect. Rivers flow. When life feels stagnant, ask yourself: Have I stopped pouring? Unused purpose becomes spiritual heaviness.

Stewardship is strategic pouring. It discerns where your assignment meets another's need. Storage feels safe but silently sours what was meant to stay fresh in circulation.

To reenter the flow, start small and specific: share a skill with a neighbor, mentor a younger believer, volunteer your expertise, or intercede for a struggling friend. Map your deposits — list your experiences, gifts, and lessons — then match them to opportunities.

Movement multiplies meaning, and service turns stale water into living streams. If you feel stuck, pour; if you feel heavy, release; if you feel aimless, serve. Flow follows faithfulness.



Chapter 5 — The Fear That Paralyzes

Why do we hold back? Fear of failure. Fear of rejection. Fear of insufficiency. Fear whispers, “What if you’re not enough?” But faith is not the absence of fear. Faith is movement despite it

Safety may feel comfortable, but safety can cost destiny. The step you take in trembling obedience may unlock doors confidence never could. God is not looking for perfection. He is looking for participation.

Courage grows by practice, not by promising yourself you will be brave someday. Try the 10-second rule: when prompted by the Spirit to act, count down from ten and move. Short-circuit overthinking with simple obedience. Rename failure as feedback and rejection as redirection.

Heaven writes stories through imperfect participants who keep showing up. Your yes creates ripples you may never see. Let fear be the place where faith begins its walk. Take the trembling step — it is often the threshold of breakthrough.



Chapter 6 — Heaven's Accounting System

We measure success by accumulation. Heaven measures faithfulness by release. Not how much you gained. But how much you gave. Did you give grace? Did you give mercy? Did you give obedience? Did you give your yes? Stored potential does not echo in eternity. Released obedience does.

In God's economy, generosity is not loss but leverage for love. The ledgers of heaven record poured-out lives: the quiet kindness, the costly forgiveness, the secret intercession, the public stand for truth.

When you recalibrate to heaven's metrics, you stop comparing and start contributing. Your portion was never meant to be measured against another's; it was meant to be multiplied through release. Keep simple accounts: daily ask, What did I give that cost me comfort but honored Christ? Let that question guide your spending of time, treasure, talent, and testimony.



Chapter 7 — Release Precedes Multiplication

Throughout Scripture, one principle is clear: Release precedes increase. When you open your hands, God fills them. When you cling tightly, you restrict flow.

Sometimes the heaviness you feel is not spiritual attack. It is accumulation. You are carrying what you were meant to distribute. When you feel overwhelmed, try pouring instead of withdrawing. Encourage someone. Pray for someone. Sow generosity. Speak life. As you pour, God replenishes.

Think of the widow's oil, the boy's loaves, the sower's seed — multiplication met movement. Your yes creates the channel through which provision runs.

When fatigue knocks, ask if you are hoarding what should be handed off: responsibilities that need delegation, testimonies that need telling, resources that need releasing. Make room for miracles by making room in your hands.

Empty space is not lack; it is capacity for God to fill again.



Chapter 8 — Self-Care or Self-Preservation?

Rest is biblical. But hiding is not. There is a difference between renewal and retreat. Sometimes we label fear as wisdom. Sometimes we label hesitation as discernment. Discernment asks: “Is this pause directed by God?” If not, you may be storing what you were called to spend. Sometimes your breakthrough is connected to your willingness to serve. Pouring often heals the one who pours.

Healthy rhythms pair Sabbath with service. Renewal receives from God so release can continue toward others. If your rest ends in isolation, it may be self-preservation; if it ends in renewed compassion, it is likely Spirit-led

Evaluate your practices: does your recovery restore your river? Let God shepherd your limits while still leading you to pour. Boundaries protect flow; they are not dams. Ask for grace to rest well and give well — in season, in step, in surrender.



Chapter 9 — Don't Leave Owing

Scripture teaches us to owe no one anything except love. But how often do we leave people owed? Owed encouragement. Owed forgiveness. Owed truth. Owed obedience. Don't leave this earth owing God your yes. If He called you to start it — start it. If He called you to say it — say it. If He called you to move — move. Readiness often follows obedience.

Keep short ledgers with people: deliver the compliment, send the apology, extend the help, speak the truth in love. With God, settle quickly: obey while the instruction is fresh. Postponed obedience hardens into habits of withholding. Choose the lifestyle of settled accounts so that, at the end of each day, heaven finds you emptied of what was meant to be given.



Chapter 10 — Living to Empty

You were never meant to die full. You were meant to die empty — having poured every drop of purpose God placed inside of you. Not perfect. But faithful. Imagine standing before God with nothing left undone. No withheld obedience. No buried assignment. No unspoken testimony. Just faithfulness. Spend your kindness. Spend your courage. Spend your obedience. Spend your testimony. Spend your faith. Life is your spending season. Eternity is secure. Time is limited. Opportunity is sacred. Leave nothing unused. Spend it all.

To live to empty is not to exhaust yourself in human effort; it is to align your daily decisions with divine deposits. It is a posture of continual receiving and releasing, of listening for promptings and acting without delay. Measure your days not by accumulation but by outflow. Ask nightly: What did I pour today that looked like Jesus? What remains in me that belongs to someone else tomorrow? Keep pouring until love has no backlog and obedience has no waiting list. This is freedom. This is fullness.

Final Prayer — Spend It All

Father, Teach us to pour. Teach us to release. Teach us to trust You with what we give away. Give us courage to obey quickly and completely. Let us leave nothing undone. Let us spend it all. Amen.

As you conclude this journey, pause and invite the Holy Spirit to highlight one immediate act of release. Write it down. Do it today. Then return tomorrow and ask again. This is how reservoirs become rivers, how potential becomes praise, and how a life finishes — faithfully, beautifully — empty of self and full of Jesus.

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but dying full of unused purpose?*

In *Spend It All*, Evangelist Ericka Brown delivers a bold call to courageous stewardship and wholehearted obedience.

You have already obtained an inheritance in Christ.

You have already been given purpose, influence, and assignment.

The question is — will you release it?

This book will challenge you to *stop storing
what God told you to pour.*

It's time to live boldly.

It's time to leave nothing undone.

It's time to *spend it all.*