

Recommended Stewardship Resources

The resources below are intended to help you think more deeply and practically about biblical stewardship, generosity, and the use of money. We recommend beginning with Scripture and evaluating every resource through the biblical principles outlined throughout this Stewardship Resource Page. Some of these resources focus primarily on the theology of money and possessions, while others provide practical help with budgeting, debt, saving, and generosity.

Key Scriptures

Psalms 24:1 – Everything ultimately belongs to the Lord.

1 Chronicles 29:11–14 – What we give to God has first come from his hand.

Matthew 6:19–21 – Our use of treasure reveals the priorities of our hearts.

Matthew 25:14–30 – God calls us to faithfully manage what he entrusts to us.

Luke 16:10–13 – Faithfulness with money is connected to faithfulness in our walk with God.

1 Corinthians 4:2 – Stewards are called to be faithful.

2 Corinthians 8:1–9 – Christian generosity flows from the grace of Christ.

2 Corinthians 9:6–8 – Giving should be willing, cheerful, and rooted in trust that God will provide.

1 Timothy 6:17–19 – God calls his people to be generous and ready to share.

Books

[*The Treasure Principle* by Randy Alcorn](#) (Best Place to Start)

This short, accessible book builds on the foundational truth that everything belongs to God and we are stewards of what he has entrusted to us. Alcorn connects generosity with eternity, discipleship, contentment, and the condition of our hearts. It's especially helpful because it moves beyond the question, "How much should I give?" and toward the larger question, "How does God want me to use everything he has given me?"

[*Money, Possessions, and Eternity* by Randy Alcorn](#) (Best for Deeper Study)

In this comprehensive treatment of the subject, Alcorn examines materialism, wealth, giving, tithing, debt, saving, retirement, lifestyle, helping the poor, and other financial questions through the lens of Scripture. At more than 500 pages, this is probably better used as a reference book than as the first book someone reads about stewardship. It also includes a study guide and extensive Scripture index.

[*The Money Challenge* by Art Rainer](#) (Best Practical Introduction)

Rainer organizes biblical financial stewardship around three simple principles: give generously, save wisely, and live appropriately. The book is intentionally short and practical while keeping generosity, rather than simply financial independence, as the goal. It also places priority on giving through the local church.

[*God and Money* by John Cortines and Gregory Baumer](#) (Best for Thinking Beyond the Tithe)

Written from the experiences of two Harvard Business School graduates, *God and Money* ask what happens when Christians move beyond simply giving a percentage of their income and begin viewing

their entire financial lives as belonging to God. The authors particularly challenge readers to consider lifestyle, accumulation, generosity, and the idea of establishing a financial “finish line” rather than continually increasing consumption as income grows.

Podcasts and Audio Resources

[Faith & Finance Podcast](#)

FaithFi produces a daily podcast called “Faith & Finance” that addresses giving, budgeting, saving, investing, debt, work, contentment, and other financial issues from a Christian perspective. Its foundational approach closely parallels the principles emphasized in our stewardship resources: God owns everything, we are his stewards, and stewardship is part of discipleship rather than merely money management.

Two especially helpful episodes are “Our Ultimate Treasure: Why We Give” and “Our Ultimate Treasure: Intentional Giving,” which emphasize generosity flowing from grace rather than guilt or obligation.

[BibleProject: “God & Money”](#)

This episode tells the story behind *God and Money* and explores how a biblical understanding of possessions challenged two young business leaders to rethink wealth, generosity, and the traditional assumption that Christian giving ends at 10 percent.

[The Finish Line Podcast](#)

This podcast features conversations with Christians who have intentionally structured their lives around generosity. Topics include financial finish lines, family generosity, effective giving, and stewarding significant resources.

Online Articles and Teaching

[Generous Giving](#)

Generous Giving is one of the strongest collections of free resources devoted specifically to biblical generosity. Its material intentionally focuses on heart transformation rather than fundraising or pressure. Resources include teachings from pastors, personal stories, discussion materials, small-group resources, family generosity tools, and the Journey of Generosity experience.

[Christian Stewardship Network](#)

The Christian Stewardship Network provides articles, videos, podcasts, webinars, and other material focused specifically on helping Christians and churches understand stewardship as discipleship. Their recent resources address questions such as giving to the local church, wealth, generosity, saving and investing, and developing a biblical theology of money.

[Eternal Perspective Ministries](#)

Randy Alcorn's ministry maintains a large collection of free articles, videos, study guides, and teaching on money, possessions, generosity, materialism, and eternity. This is particularly useful when you have a specific question and want to study it more deeply. Their resources consistently begin with the conviction that God owns everything, and Christians are responsible to faithfully steward what belongs to him.

Practical Tools

[Financial Peace University](#)

Financial Peace University is a practical, step-by-step course designed to help individuals and families develop healthier financial habits. It addresses budgeting, debt reduction, saving, insurance, investing, and generosity.

For someone who feels overwhelmed financially or simply needs a clear plan for managing money well, FPU can be an excellent starting point. Its emphasis on living within your means, avoiding unnecessary debt, planning carefully, and giving generously can help provide the practical structure needed to put biblical stewardship principles into practice.

Our next session of FPU kicks off on Wednesday nights at 6:30 PM this fall with an Orientation on September 2, 2026, and the First Lesson on September 9, 2026. Click the link above to register!

[FaithFi App](#)

For someone who wants to move from biblical principles into practical money management, FaithFi offers budgeting tools alongside biblical teaching and financial discipleship resources. The basic version is free and can help households build a spending plan, track their finances, and think intentionally about giving and stewardship.

[The Finish Line Calculator](#)

This particularly helpful tool helps individuals or families consider establishing a limit on lifestyle or accumulated wealth so that additional resources can increasingly be directed toward generosity. The authors also provide a 90-Day Pledge that allows families to begin working toward how they hope to approach spending, saving, and giving together.

[National Christian Foundation](#)

For those considering more complex generosity, such as giving appreciated stock, business interests, real estate, estate gifts, or donor-advised funds, the National Christian Foundation provides resources and charitable-giving tools from an explicitly Christian perspective. These tools may be particularly useful when someone wants to give assets rather than simply writing a check.

Where Should I Start?

You don't need to become an expert on personal finance to become a faithful steward. If you're just beginning to explore these issues, we recommend:

For biblical perspective: [*The Treasure Principle* by Randy Alcorn](#)

For getting your finances in order: [Financial Peace University](#)

For ongoing practical help: [FaithFi](#)

For increasing generosity: [Generous Giving](#)

For deeper study: [*Money, Possessions, and Eternity* by Randy Alcorn](#)

For thinking beyond the tithe: [*God and Money* by John Cortines and Gregory Baumer](#)

Above all, continue returning to the Word of God. The goal of biblical stewardship is not simply to become better at managing money. It's to recognize that everything we have belongs to God and to faithfully, joyfully, and generously use what he has entrusted to us for his glory.