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# FATHERING WITHOUT FEAR

A Memoir That Defies Every Boundary

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Win the only battle you fully control — the one inside your chest. A field guide for fathers under pressure: prayer and paperwork; courage and cadence; legacy over litigation.

“If You give me my life back, I’ll serve You until I’m seventy-five.” — the prayer of an eight-year-old who died... and came back. Some promises cost more than you know.

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## Author's Reflection

I may not know your pain. I may not have walked your roads. But I have walked a path many cannot imagine. God always has a purpose and a plan—for all people, in all places. If we dare to trust His love, power, and wisdom, He is able to do exceedingly, abundantly above all we ask or even imagine. That is why... something always happens.

## Dedication

To the memory of my father, David Akindele Adaramola — a teacher in Ayetoro who welcomed the gift of triplets and never scorned the battle. From day one, he fought for us and gave his life to help others.

To every friend and family member who became a blessing of love and hope. May we make the world better, one person at a time, by making something happen for one another.

## Retailer Description

*Fathering Without Fear* is the true story of a miracle child from 1977 Lagos who grows into a father fighting for his British son in London's legal labyrinth. Through Lagos, Akure, and London, the through-line is loss, mercy, Scripture, and paperwork—grit made practical.

Themes: fatherhood under pressure • truth vs. narrative • prayer + paperwork • legacy over litigation

Read if you're: a father in the storm • a believer wrestling with sovereignty • an advocate near the courts

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## Excerpt — Ch. 18 “The Cost of Being Good”

The strange thing about suffering is that it doesn't always announce itself with noise. Sometimes, it arrives quietly—through policies, delays, bureaucratic silence. After the marriage ended and fatherhood began, I faced a new kind of enemy: the state's indifference...

People say the system is broken. I say: the system works exactly as designed—for men like me, it delays until you disappear. But I did not disappear. I wrote. I prayed. I fought. Because being a good man will cost you. But it must not destroy you.

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