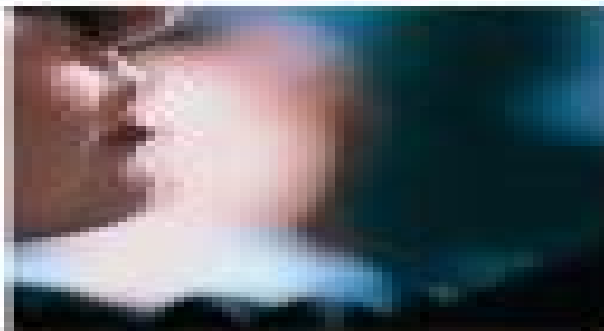
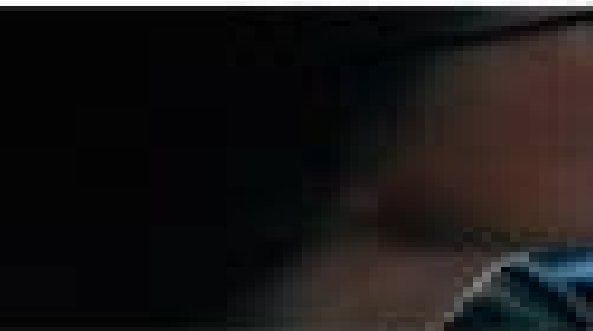


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god Some souls not all of them now have to forgive god s forgiving They have to find a way to forgive something that doesn t even belong to the realm of forgivable unforgivable dichotomy They have to forgive that god doesn t hold its side of the bargain If the other side of the bargain would not follow what is required by the agreement then what was the point of keeping this side of the bargain if in the end everyone would be treated the same In the act of forgiving all there is a violence a violation a trespass This violence is two folded It is both about not keeping the requirements of the bargain and also about conflicting the content of it But how can one see a forgiving a grace an ultimate goodness and kindness as something within the realm of forgivable unforgivable The god s forgiving is so not something belongs to the realm of forgiving that it doesn t open itself to neither forgiveness nor unforgiveness But what about heart s mathematics **Deep hiStories** ,2021-11-22

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