

Video 164: Another Slant on Forgiveness

by Wes Penre, July 12, 2019

This is a transcript to video:

<https://youtu.be/u6c318ITGUA>



It's obvious that most of us have had some kind of abusive childhood, and those who have read up on narcissism know that we *all* have met narcissistic people in our lives. For many of us, these abusers have been a big part of our lives—they could have been parents, caregivers, spouses, friends, siblings, coworkers, the Government, and all the way to the Overlords on top. No human on this planet, regardless of how happy and “carefree” they feel, has been excluded from narcissism and abuse—depending on their upbringing, they just handle it differently.

In a previous video, many months ago, we (Ariel and Wes) said it might be a good idea to forgive our abusers—not for their sake but for ours. Our philosophy was that if we forgive both ourselves and our abusers, we would cut the energetic chain between ourselves and the perpetrators. However, we have completely changed our minds, and in this video, we want to explain why.

Before we go into why we think we should *not* forgive our abusers, is it important that we forgive ourselves for what we did to our abusers? If we've had any kind of abusive relationship—in childhood or in adulthood, and we have disconnected from the abusers—we need to rid ourselves of the shame and guilt that has been built up inside the synthetic soul/subconscious mind during the abuse. Our abusers are experts in traumatizing us, if we let them, and it leaves deep scars in our soul composite. How do we do rid ourselves of the effects from the abuse? We do it by looking at ourselves and learn from it, and if necessary, change our ways from being reactive to being conscious. If we realize we react in a certain way in response to someone else's behavior and it makes us shameful, we know it's most likely coming from a wound/trigger in the synthetic soul. Thus, the solution is to first come to this insight, and if the same situation happens again, we simply change and start acting more consciously instead of *reacting* subconsciously. THIS is true healing! No need to forgive ourselves because forgiveness implies no responsibility, as we shall see. We do *not* need to make it up to chronic abusers, however, because that would lead to them getting another chance to continue their abuse. We just need to change our own behavior, if we deem necessary, so we don't repeat the same mistakes over and over.

What happens if we forgive our abusers, whether they are narcissists (synthetic souls) or the Overlords themselves? Well, we make it okay for them to continue abusing people because their "debt" is paid once we forgive them. When forgiving them, it means that they get a blank slate and don't need to take responsibility for what they have done to us. Instead, we take on *their* responsibility, i.e. their "debt" to us. Mind you that we're talking about people and gods who refuse to repent and make amends. The chronic abusers can't feel remorse and won't change their ways. As we know, even decent people can sometimes be abusive, but when their abuse is pointed out to them, they usually change their ways and make up for it. These are *not* the people we've been talking about here.

Decent people tend to apologize and expect forgiveness from whomever they have unjustly hurt, so therefore, the following is controversial in our modern society, but please ponder this: there isn't such a thing as an apology (APOLLO-gy; Apollo as in Marduk?). To ask for an apology means that we want forgiveness without doing something and thus, we hope to become debt-free and no longer responsible for what we have done or said.

Instead, the following is more correct, in our opinion: Person A unjustly hurts person B. After a while, person A realizes that he treated person B unjustly by saying something that hurt her. He then goes to person B and tells her that what he said was wrong and hurtful, but now he is going to work on himself, so this won't happen again. Also, if he needs to make amends, he will do so. If person A doesn't show any willingness to change, however, he should no longer be allowed to continue abusing person B, and person B could tell him that if this doesn't stop immediately, she might need to eventually disconnect from person A.

Moreover, if we forgive the repetitive abusers, after we've finally gotten rid of and disconnected from them, and they are no longer responsible for their previous actions against us, wouldn't it be okay to bring them into our lives again? After all, they are "forgiven," aren't they? Is that really what we want to do? And *if* we do, they will continue abusing us, and we can no longer hold them responsible for their previous actions because those are already forgiven. So, we'll experience more abuse, and then we disconnect again. Are we then supposed to forgive them again and start all over with an identical cycle of abuse/**victimhood**?

Now, think about this from a bigger perspective. Let's say we forgive the narcissists in our lives but refuse to take them back after we've forgiven them—they now have their blank slate, free from responsibility, and can go on abusing other people instead. These new targets, in their turn, eventually disconnect and forgive them, taking on the abuser's responsibility. Once more, the abuser gets a blank slate, and he/she can go on abusing over and over, and everybody is okay with it, which means the abusive people are almost always "debt-free." How would the world look if it worked like this all over the board?

What is forgiveness? If we break it down, here are some synonyms: pardon, absolution, excuse, exoneration, discharge, acquittal, and more... Pardon means to excuse/to absolve; absolve means to set or declare (someone) *free from blame, guilt, or responsibility*. Even in court, if someone is acquitted, he or she is free from

guilt and is free from all responsibility for the crime he or she was on trial for. This person can *not* be charged for the same crime again. Is this what we want for our abusers?

We humans are in a sad condition, indeed. We are in general so traumatized and emotionally wounded by abusive people and institutions that we pull in narcissist after narcissist in our lives and let them abuse us—sometimes for years or decades. Occasionally, we recognize the abuse but don't speak up and instead let the other person continue abusing us. Many people live in abusive relationships until the day they die, while others eventually come to their senses and disconnect. However, a large number of people who *do* disconnect from their abusers soon go into another abusive relationship all over again, without even noticing it—it happens on a subconscious level. Thus, the cycle repeats itself. Many think they are dependent upon having an abusive, dominant personality in their lives because they've come to a point when they think they are so powerless that they can't manage without them—it's a dwindling spiral; not only for certain individuals, but for society and the world as a whole.

This world is getting more and more narcissistic, which is statistically proven. Therefore, it's high time for us to set up boundaries and throw out the abusers from our lives. In a world of freewill, abuse is allowed, but that doesn't mean we need to accept it and forgive these actions. We also have freewill to completely throw them out of our lives and lock them in when necessary. We don't need to take any of it. What we don't want to do, in our opinion, is to take on the responsibility of the abuser and pay off their debt.

In the extension of things, what would happen if we all forgave the Overlords? We would pay off their debt, and if they ever go on trial in the future, they would go free from responsibility because we've already forgiven them, i.e. paid off their debt (see definition of forgiveness above.)

So, what would be a better choice? As we see it, it would be to throw out all abusive people from our lives and have nothing to do with them. If they continue to abuse us, or anybody whatsoever, after we have told them to leave, they should be put behind bars. But most importantly, we need to learn how to set up boundaries and refuse to be abused. We are certainly aware that children can't defend themselves against abusive parents, but we need to educate ourselves on these narcissistic personalities and take proper actions once we've grown up and are completely

responsible for ourselves—there is great information on narcissism all over the Internet, and we have talked a lot about it in our first videos, as well. All these changes won't happen overnight, of course, but to begin with, we, who know how this works, need to apply this to our own lives.

True healing does not happen in regression therapy, in the psychotherapist's chair, or by addressing childhood wounds, one after the other. Although this might help as a starter, education is still the key! Once we've come to understand how our abusers work (and they are following very similar patterns—all of them because they are a program), we need to throw them out of our lives. By doing this alone, and set up boundaries, will take care of most of the healing. Why? Because we regain our power! We, who are abused, are the ones who have the power—not the abusers. They need *us* to have any power at all—the only power they have is the power/energy we feed them! We are not helpless victims of powerful narcissists and psychopaths—they are victims to their own actions, and we are the ones who hold the power. It's time for us to show that we are powerful and not let them make us feel like we're powerless, not enough, worthless, unlovable, and stupid. What the abusers are doing is to dramatize their own shortcomings and projecting them onto us—i.e. they have no sense of self-responsibility.

Some might say that it's fine to forgive our abusers and ourselves, *but not the Overlords*. This is impossible because every time we forgive a narcissist, we also forgive the Overlords because the narcissists are the Overlords' probes, and they run the errands of the gods. Therefore, we approve to the Overlords' behavior. When we forgive a narcissist we also, to some extent, forgive the Overlords!

Moreover, we don't want the gods to be acquitted from what they've done because we forgive them. What would happen if all, or most of us, forgave them? Well, in a potential future Orion trial, they would be set free because no crimes seem to have been committed because we have forgiven them. Thus, they will be able to abuse other star beings in the KHAA, until these star beings place responsibility where responsibility belongs and demand to have the criminal put on trial again. Before that would happen (and it would happen), these gods could make havoc in many sectors of the KHAA, and the reason they would be allowed to do this would be because of us—that would be our responsibility because we could have stopped them. So, I'm sure we can see the importance of this whole concept of **forgiveness**.

Important to mention here is that we don't imply that we should hold grudges and feel continuous resentment against the people who've wronged us. Although these emotions might be valid for a while, it is not healthy to let it become a state of mind. If we can't let go, we need to look at ourselves to see why we're feeling that way and what to do to feel better. Otherwise, we drag ourselves down, and we only serve the abusers, who can continue feeding from us.

After we've disconnected and let some time go by, we will notice that we're relatively rapidly starting to become a completely new person, i.e. we are seeing through a lot of lies, and therefore, we're growing! Our power, joy, love, strength, security, safety, and self-worth will incrementally return. But so long as we stubbornly, and for any reason, stay in contact with the abusers and give into their abuse, we will never recover. Often, people have children with such people, and a complete disconnection is therefore not possible. In these cases, it's important to set up boundaries and *never* allow the ex-partner to abuse you. If they do, cut them off until they behave. And the communication with an abusive ex-partner, when children are involved, should be restricted to only concern the children.

Interesting also is what Jesus, aka Thoth, said. He told us that if someone slapped us on the cheek, we should turn the other cheek. So, he was teaching us to take the abuse and let the abuser get away with it. This makes sense, knowing who Thoth is—En.ki's "son" (see our video series about Thoth).

Please ponder this; in a world where forgiveness is not applied, but instead, the person who did us wrong is changing their ways and makes amends, the prisons would *only* be filled with narcissists, psychopaths, and sociopaths, which would be in order. The rest of us, who show we can change to the better, don't need to be locked in—even when we're making grave mistakes. The world would be a much better place to live in. Of course, the Overlords don't want that to happen because people would become too powerful and much more difficult to control.

Another interesting thing is that the concept of forgiveness, when it comes to interpersonal relationships, has only existed for about three-hundred years. Before that, there was no such thing. The only one who could forgive us was God, which means that "God" could release us from all self-responsibility—something that fits the Overlords' agenda perfectly. Otherwise, forgiveness, in the sense of "pardon," only existed in court settings, where a person could be forgiven for a crime or

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misdemeanor if they could prove they were ignorant in the matter. For those who want to read more about this, there is a link in the description box below.

Some religions, such as Catholicism, use Confessions as part of their religious practice; the “sinners” communicate their misbehavior to a priest. The priest then tells the confessor what to do to make up for it, but it never addresses making amends to the person whom they have hurt. “Say one-hundred Ave Maria and God will forgive you.” This is being done to take all the responsibility away from the person who misbehaved.

So, what we said in older videos about forgiveness is no longer valid, from our perspective, and this video is a revision of the old ones.

Hope this makes sense. We love you, and we’ll talk to you soon!