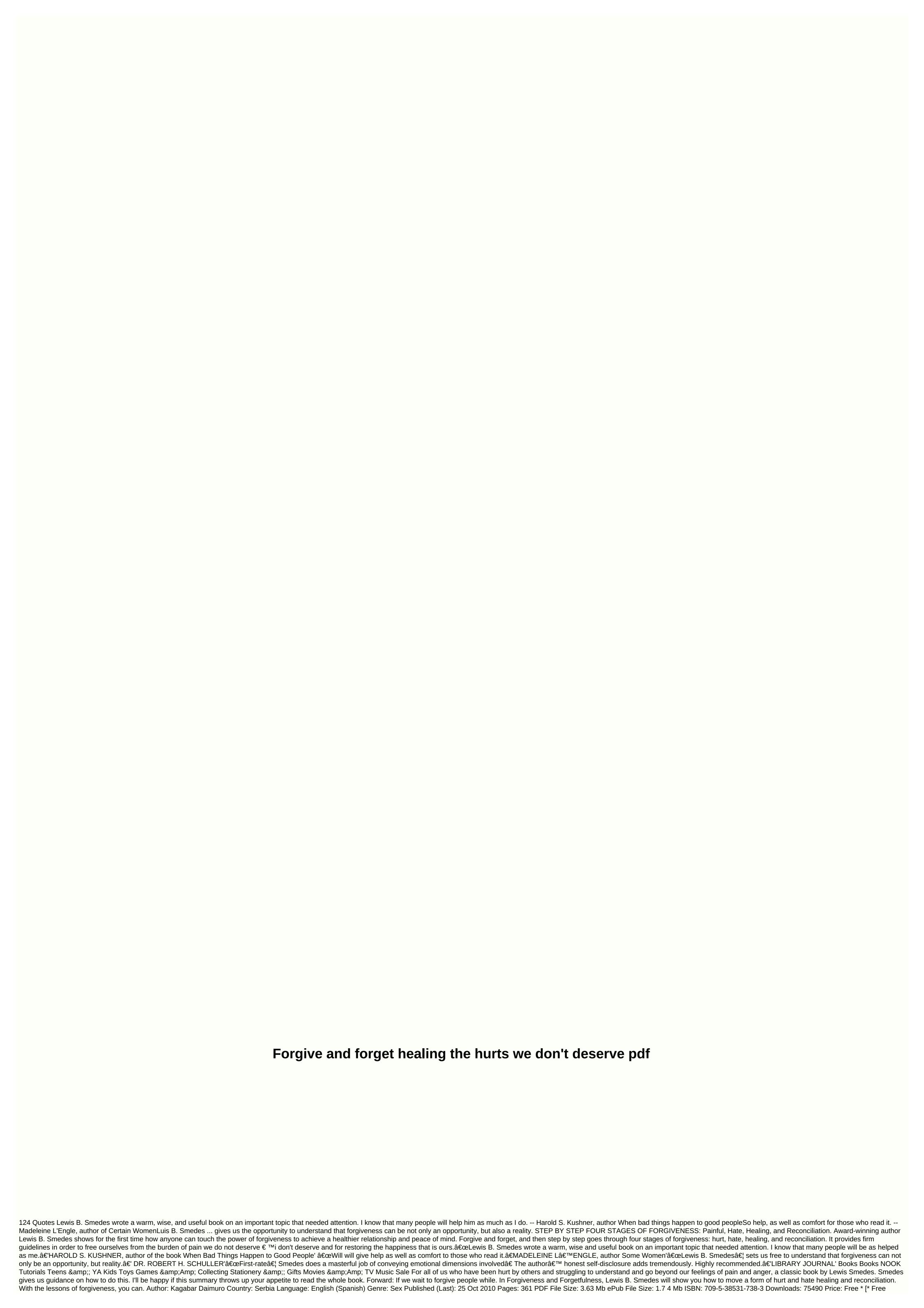
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Forgive and forget: Healing hurts we don't deserve He is survived by his wife, three children, two grandchildren and one brother. This detail helps a person have reasonable expectations about what he or she will be able to do when he or she forgives. In addition to this book provided an excellent look at what and why forgiveness, but it wasn't quite as helpful when it came to how. On March 12, Bill appreciated it very much. The best spiritual book I have ever read on the subject of forgiveness of terrible mistakes, even evils made to us. Our bad feelings for hurting others should make us hate ourselves for what we did because the frog we want to be tomorrow shouldn't be affected by what we've already done in the past. Forgive and forget - Lewis B. Smedes - Google Books This book provided a great look at what and why forgiveness, but it wasn't quite as helpful when it came to how. Clear, concise and connected. 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Now it's been a while and I can apply some of them. Only a free man can heal the memory of pain and hatred. The contents of this book are quite comprehensive, especially for a book about pages. No little things, no quizzes yet. From the beginning, this author makes it clear that he knows his audience reading: Someone hurt you, perhaps yesterday, perhaps a lifetime ago, and you can't forget it. You didn't deserve pain. It went deep, deep enough to submit itself to your memory. And it keeps hurting you now (xi). And, to tell the truth, this is an author who knows his audience, as this is one book (and a fairly early example coming out of 1984) in a fairly popular genre [1]. This is a book that knows its place of wit from the beginning, this author makes it clear that he knows his audience reading: Someone hurts you, maybe yesterday, maybe a lifetime ago, and you can't forget it. You didn't deserve pain. It went deep, deep enough to submit itself to your memory. And it keeps hurting you now (xi). And, to tell the truth, this is an author who knows his audience, as this is one book (and a fairly early example coming out of 1984) in a fairly popular genre [1]. This is a book that knows its place in the larger context of works on this topic, and an author who talks about forgiveness from the best possible perspective, someone who has tried to forgive others, and someone who knows deeply what it is like to be forgiven. From this perspective, and from a man who has read many literature on forgiveness and related problems and internationalized them, the result is a compelling book about what it means to forgiveness on both sides, and the possible goals and goals of forgiveness in the face of a world that often seeks to dodge the problem. The contents of this book are quite comprehensive, especially for a book of about 150 pages. The book begins with a brief conclusion called postludia. The rest of the book's materials consist of four The first part of the book tells of four stages of forgiveness (hurt, hatred, healing and reconciliation) and some nice things that forgiveness is not. The second part of the book speaks of forgiveness for people who are hard to forgive (invisible people, people who care, we are ourselves, monsters and God). The third part of the book tells of how people forgive (slowly, with little understanding, in confusion, with anger left, a little at a time, freely or not at all, and with a fundamental feeling). The fourth part of the book gives reason to forgive in the face of those who consider forgiveness to police officers from the need for justice, such as how it makes life a fairer, better risk than revenge, stronger and trying on faulty people like ourselves. The author never forgets to remind the reader that we are both in a position of needing to be forgiven and need to also forgive, pointing out to the reader that the Gospels consistently associate our forgiveness with our forgiveness, something that should give us all pause. Given that forgiveness and reconciliation are not entirely new subjects to write about, and probably weren't even remotely new in the 1980s, when the author was writing this book, does this book deliver merchandise? Should I read more than thirty years later? In short, yes. What makes this book worthwhile? He manages to combine personal experiences, evidence that he made impressive reading and research, the sound of biblical exegesis, and practical advice. All this makes it a worthy book, even if the subject material of the book is not very pleasant. What things does this book say about goodbye? Murder of family members by police/military action. Rape, sexual assault, bullying, adultery, etc. This is not a call to forgive people for being as slow in traffic as it may be, but for serious crimes that wound people for their entire lives and who have generations of ripples. Forgiveness and reconciliation are by no means easy things to do, but it is a good book that encourages people to go through this process as hard and uncomfortable as it is for all of us. As the author reminds us at the closing of his remarkable book: If you are trying to forgive; even if you manage to forgive today, hate again tomorrow, and have to forgive again the day after, you're a forgiving. Most of us are amateurs, sometimes buzzing dafers. So what? In this game, no one is an expert. We're all rookies (151). [1] See for ... More... More

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