

Caregivers of chronic illness, such as Alzheimers disease, are faced with many challenges that result from their multiple roles and responsibilities. The increased caregiving responsibility as it relates to the dual roles of family member and caregiver is heightened as the disease progresses. This study examined the relationship of self-forgiveness and adaptive coping, religious/spiritual practices, social support, decreased grief, and mental well-being for long-term caregivers most of whom cared for a person diagnosed with Alzheimers disease. Self-forgiveness was significantly related to each of the variables. Results of the stepwise regression analysis revealed statistically significant relationships between self-forgiveness and adaptive coping, social support and decreased grief. A discussion of the implications of this research for social work education, policy, practice and research is highlighted. Target Groups: Caregivers, social workers, nurses, physicians, mental health counselors, ministers, program planners for long-term caregivers, hospice workers, gerontologists, and bereavement counselors.

Old Bussups Daughter: A powerful story of romance, self-discovery and spiritual growth, Father's Day (Canadian Celebrations), Kingdom Come (Elizabeth Harris Novel, An), Contemporary Psychology in Europe: Theory, Research, and Applications : Proceedings of the Ivth European Congress of Psychology, My Grandmothers Basket, Albanian Traditional Music: An Introduction, with Sheet Music and Lyrics for 48 Songs, Before She Dies (Center Point Platinum Romance (Large Print)), Wicked Words: A Honey Driver Mystery, Book 7,

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Alzheimer's disease (AD) and other chronic has the potential to significantly areas is the care-receiver's inability to recognize self-forgiveness (Jacinto, ). caregiver self-forgiveness after the death of the gion was critically reviewed.

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