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The way that you just formulated it is helpful for me: it's not that she lost herself, it's that it went in abeyance. That shift from loss to abeyance helps me to understand what you're getting at. So to wrap up, could you just say a little bit about how this changes our conception of aging and dying? If we don't think of it as

those times- at those moments- were entirely a function of this culturally constitute

the fact that it also in some ways entailed not connecting or being connected to people in the same way – including to you, her son?

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There's a lot to say in response to the question, but I'm going to just focus mainly on what you asked towards the end. I would say that, at least this is my understanding when the idea of detachment is used in Buddhism, it's often detachment from the kind of *accaspongcoenskdld porio o*