Ray Kurzweil believes that Singularity will not bring about a loss of some vital aspect of human nature. I think that a statement of such profound implications requires more specific definitions. For example, nowhere in the article was singularity even mentioned. Devoid of context, I am not sure what a singularity is; I assume it is not “a one-[dimensional](javascript:void(null);) point which contains a huge [mass](javascript:void(null);) in an infinitely small space, where [density](javascript:void(null);) and [gravity](javascript:void(null);) become infinite and [space-time](javascript:void(null);) curves infinitely, and where the laws of physics as we know them cease to operate”. Apart from ruling out the definition of a gravitational singularity, I still cannot contextually extrapolate what a singularity is set to the backdrop of an article about forgiveness after the Rwandan genocide and maybe technology. These accounts and the article from which they came indicate that humanity is ultimately a survival instinct. If the victims of this genocide were not able to forgive their perpetrators, or the offenders were not willing to humble themselves before their victims, life in their villages would not be possible. That is not to undermine the importance or profundity of what it means to be human, it is just an observation of pretty much all life on earth. The above explanation of humanity is more a lens through which to view society. Personally, I do hold a more ideal definition of humanity. I like to see humanity as a synonym for hope, the notion that we someday may be something far more than we are today. I view humanity as a beacon to become a species so far removed from their primal needs that we transcend entirely what it means to be human today. As to whether or not there is something in these stories that is beyond digitalization, I would say absolutely. That being said, if this is a result of there being things truly beyond digitalization or if humans just lack the understanding to digitalize the human experience is beyond me.