Brave New World Study Questions

Find details and examples in the text to support your answers to these questions. When you write or type your answers, please remember to double space.

Chapters 1-3

1. Why do you think Huxley opens the book with a tour of a "hatchery" instead of by introducing the main characters? How does the hatchery relate to the society of the "brave new world"?

2. Describe the way this society functions. In what ways is it different from our society (in terms of the people's values, the way they live, the organization of society, etc.)? Why do you think the author chose Ford to be the "God" of this society?

3. What methods does this society employ to ensure social stability? What is the main goal of these methods?

4. Analyze the Director and Mr. Foster's behavior toward Lenina (Chapter 3). What does it indicate about this society? Why is the Director called just "the Director" and not given a name—what effects does this have, and how does this relate to the author's presentation of this society?

5. How would you describe the mood and the tone of the novel, and how does the author establish this mood and tone? How is it significant in terms of interpreting the novel? Contrast the way the characters speak and the setting's atmosphere (mood) with what you can infer about the author's attitude toward these things (tone). The first page should give you a good indication of how the reader is supposed to react to these descriptions of this futuristic society.

Chapters 4-6

1. What does the narrator suggest is the source of Bernard's self-consciousness and dissatisfaction with society? Describe Bernard's friend Helmholtz. How are Helmholtz's self-consciousness and dissatisfaction with society different from Bernard's?

2. What is the function of the Solidarity Service? Discuss the various ways in which this purpose is accomplished (the various facets of the Service). Why do you think most of the attendees react so strongly to the Service? How does Bernard react, and why? What aspects of Christianity do you recognize in the Service, and why would these things have been preserved?

3. What do you think Bernard means when he speaks of wanting to be "free to be happy in some other way"? What does he mean when he says that he wants to "try the effect of arresting [his] impulses," and how does that idea apply to his relationship with Lenina? What does he mean when he says that he wants to be an adult all the time—how are the people of this society "infants where feeling and desire are concerned"? What does Lenina's reaction to Bernard's unhappiness about their date show about her? (Refer to these lines near the end of Part 1: "Lenina felt all her triumph suddenly evaporate. Perhaps he had found her too plump, after all.")

4. Why is talking about the "remote past" (probably anything more than a year before) a taboo? What do you think drives the Director to unconsciously violate this taboo? What do Bernard's initial reaction to being reprimanded, his bragging to Helmholtz, and his reaction upon learning of his impending transfer to Iceland (Part 3) show about his character?

5. Why do you think the Reservations are maintained? What is shown about the people of this society by their attitude toward and treatment of the "savages"?

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