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Chapter 4 Summary: After work, Lenina and Bernard Marx shared a crowded lift heading to the roof. In front of everyone, he told Bernard that he would go on a date with him. He offers to take a weekly trip to New Mexico if Bernard still wants to have him. Public display is embarrassing to Marx, who prefers to speak privately. Lenina laughed at her awkward and then departed with Henry Foster in a helicopter. They left London for the Golf Barrier round, a game for adults. Benito Hoover, an Alpha, approached Bernard as she watched her holidays, telling Bernard not to look so glum, and offered her a narcotic soma to make her feel better. Bernard rushed before talking to Benito, another sign of his strange behaviour. Bernard felt ashamed and uncomfortable with his exchanges with Benito Hoover, yet he also realized that Benito couldn't help but act the way he did more than the rest of society. Bernard noted, well-intended people behaved the same way as those who mean badly. He's got his own flying machine and boss around some Delta-Minus attendants who give him look funny because he's no bigger than them. Because physical is an important indicator of caste, it is a sick place for Bernard and he takes his frustration and discomfort in those lower ones than him. Bernard entered a private vehicle and flew to visit Helmholtz Watson. Watson is a lecturer at the College of Emotional Engineering. His privilege is in writing a hypnopædic line that penetrates into people's subconscious minds to make them behave in a certain way. The two men are individual thinkers who have become friends because they cannot suit society. Bernard is different because he is physically smaller than the average alpha, while Watson is smarter than another man. Watson is Bernard's antithesis; she is handsome and sporty and has a fawning woman over her. However, he prefers intellectual conversations and likes to talk to Bernard Marx. They went to Bernard and Helmholtz apartments talking about wanting to be able to create something out of words. He knew that he wrote the slogan well, but he felt that his words did not matter. Helmholtz told Bernard that he had the feeling that I had something important to say and power to say it - only I didn't know what it was, and I couldn't make any use of power. Although he spoke, Bernard became afraid that someone heard them at the door. He went to check but found nobody there. betraying his nervousness, Bernard breaks down and tells Helmholtz, When people are suspicious of you, you start suspicious of them. Analysis: Chapter 4 marks the departure of the first three chapters by introducing rational humans. Both Bernard Marx and Helmholtz Watson have deep suspicions of society that they live in, even if they do not how to put those suspicions into thought or words. This impulse towards rationality comes from differences - physically for Bernard, mentally for Helmholtz - which disrupts their ability to accept the bespelled world around them. Thus, Huxley made a statement on the creativity, progress, and ability of the authorities to strengthen those matters. Helmholtz showed society's desire to rational thinking, independent in Bernard Marx's insults by his colleagues. Helmholtz Watson also faces a similar tendency in the sense that his upper people think he's too good at what he's doing. The fear of this personality ensures societal stability because its absence prevents creativity. As creativity will lead to an attempt to reform society, the World Guard is rooted in individual creativity as far as possible. The conflict emerged between rational thinkers and a majority who only followed orders. By identifying in Bernard Marx many normal and emotional feelings people usually have, readers come to support him as an 'underdog'. Because of his deep emotions and passions, Bernard often drives empathy from readers. However, Marx is also insecure and emotional, and therefore he has difficulty understanding his community. In this way, the path is disadvantaged. Helmholtz, on the other hand, encompasses pure causes and intelligence that has no emotional complications. Huxley is no different reason for creativity in Helmholtz's character the same way that he performs with a character like Mustapha Mond. Mond represents a political system that only uses cold rationalism to order society, whereas Helmholtz's reasoning has a creative spark. Thus, Huxley suggested that society needs a balance between emotions and reasons for maximizing human potential. Helmholtz provides an understanding of the philosophy of society. He understands Bernard's emotional conflicts rationally and without personal involvement. Chapter 5 Summary: Lenina and Henry Foster end their game and go to her apartment building. On the way, they saw the burning plant, leading them to discuss the physico-chemical equality of all caste members, from Alpha to Epsilon. Lenina commented that all members of the community were happy, regardless of their caste. According to Foster, this happiness comes from their conditioning, and although Epsilon does much-needed service. This led Lenina to remember a time in her childhood where she woke up from sleep and became aware, for the first time, the conditioning and whisky that had haunted all her sleep. In foster apartment buildings, they eat before heading to Westminster Abbey Cabaret. take some soma dos, experiences described as warm, richly colored, infinitely soma-friendly world vacations, their synthetic music dancing Calvin Stopes and Sixteen Sexophonists until the offerings They return to Foster's apartment and get ready to sleep together. While soma has put Lenina in a hypnotic state, she recalls to take her contraceptive medications because many years of hypnopædic training have made this take precaution almost as automatic and inevitable as flashing. Meanwhile, Bernard attended a Solidarity meeting, a community gathering in which citizens worshipped Ford for his ideas and tried to incorporate themselves into a unified group. Bernard was almost late and felt ashamed when a woman asked him the sport he played that evening, because Bernard had to admit that he usually didn't play any games. Twelve people in his group took a seating arrangement around a gender subtitle round table. The service resembles Eucharist in Christianity, but they take soma rather than bread and wine. The goal is to unite twelve people present into one person. People are almighty until they feel Ford's presence, and then they dance with an Orgy-porgy hymn. Bernard set on Morgana, a woman whose unibrow distracted her so she couldn't feel the same ecstasy as everyone else and must pretend to be trapped in the ceremony as the other. The service ended, and Bernard appeared to feel more self-conscious than ever. Analysis: Lift and Lenina represent the majority of communities, who have a limited range of action and do nothing unusual. Their conversations consist of repeated phrases learned during hypnopædia and therefore do not contain new intellectual ideas. When they went dancing in Cabaret, they joined 400 others, indicating that they adhered to the state's doctrine. Their conversations about the crematorium also marked social controls that the state has created. They are not afraid of dying or analyzing any philosophical conundrum about life and death. They also cannot fully understand what it means to be a different caste member. Lenina and Henry both agree that it would be worse to be Epsilon or Gamma than it would die. Death, as Henry put it, is just another way to benefit society. Religious twins also occur in this chapter. Henry and Lenina attend the dance club at Westminster Abbey Cabaret. Westminster Abbey is one of the most famous churches in Western Religion and an important symbol in the Protestant religious tradition. Huxley again shows how the state can symbolize religious symbols suitable for social control. Westminster Abbey, a symbol of strict religious authorities, is now a club that Dancing, sex, and other types of activities that might be today immoral. The band's name means John Calvin, a prominent figure in Protestantism and lead theologian of predestination, the doctrine that God has determined everyone's fate in the universe. This symbol shows how rewriting history can restrict original thinking. Original, the services attended by Bernard also use Christian icons and concepts. The circle consists of twelve people, which are parallel to twelve Disciples Jesus. Drinking and consuming soma reflects eucharist, or Holy Communist, where Christians take metaphorical blood and Christ's body. Each service attempts to bring authenticity to the individuals who join it. However, the similarities end here, and the sexual dances that follow reject Christianity in favor of primal sexual dance. Ford's worship reinforces the sexual norms of this society. Bernard's ability to join the group as it combines spiritually and sexually in turn emphasizes the difference. Because they are already lacking any individual probability, other members of the group are easily united, but spiritual mergers are impossible for Bernard. He has achieved a purely nascent sense of self-awareness in other characters of the novel. Lenina, for instance, has a brief flashback in which she remembers her childhood hypnopædic therapy. He instinctively felt that the process was unnatural, but he ignored that notion for feelings and phrases emblazoned in his conditioning. Chapter 6 Summary: Lenina dates Bernard twice before their trip to the Savage Reservation, and every time she finds Bernard very marjum. Bernard prefers to walk with him in the park so that they can spend time talking. However, Lenina couldn't understand the idea of an intellectual conversation and convinced her to watch the wrestling match. Bernard refused to take any soma and was unhappy in the middle of a large crowd. On the same night, Lenina expected Bernard to stay and sleep with him, but he needed to take a lot of soma before he could do so because he felt embarrassed to enter sexual intercourse so early in their relationship. At the end of their second date, while flying over the British Channel, Bernard stopped his helicopter over the rough, soaring sea. Lenina can't understand why she did this. He called the scene awful, but Bernard insisted otherwise that it was beautiful. The devastating beauty of the natural world caused Bernard to think of her own life turmoil and appreciated her intellectual inaccuracy. Bernard seized that he wished they had been waiting to have sex. He commented to Lenina that even intellectually adults, they were children as far as their emotions were concerned. He tires into cells in the body of society and prefers to be individuals. Such compliance, he said, prevents him from being really happy. Lenina reprised her cynical by citing her hypnopædic learning. He claims that everyone is happy because they can whatever they want. Bernard tried to force him to contemplate and criticize the structure of society, but was unsuccessful. Lenina says that she likes her but hopes she is not so odd. Later, Bernard visited the Director consent to bring Lenina to the Savage Reservation. The director attributed the story of how, 25 years earlier, he took a blonde Beta Minus woman to booking. While on tour, they ended up in a storm, and he disappeared. The director showed a lot of remorse and claimed that he still dreamed of the incident. At the end of the story, she realized that she had revealed the emotion that she never forgot. This upset him because society prohibits such emotional displays over past events, and strong emotions should be impossible due to genetic engineering. The director shouted at Bernard for failing to comply with community standards. He threatened to send Bernard to Iceland if the latter did not begin to comply with his personal life to the demands of society. Bernard returned home and brags to Helmholtz about his meetings with the Director by decorating his details. He told Helmholtz that he confronted the Director and told him to go to Bottomless Pit, although this account was false. Helmholtz was unimaginable, and hated the way Bernard went from self-affection to boast. Bernard and Lenina crossed the Atlantic and went to the hotel near the reservation. Bernard warned him that the booking did not have any kind of game or entertainment, and that he might be bored. He cites his hypnopædic learning: progress is wonderful. Bernard told him that there was no progress on the booking. He insisted on coming with him. They both went to the booking wardens where they received an introduction to the savings left there. They learn how austerity remains in an older way of life in which they bear children naturally, speak multiple languages, and adhere to religious principles. Bernard remembers at the time that he left a perfume pipe running at his home, and that it would be quite expensive. He called Helmholtz to turn him off and learned that the Director had decided to move him to Iceland once the replacement was found. Iceland is a place that has no progress and comfort of the creatures of life in England. Previously, Bernard years felt what might want to cope with disappointment or struggle in life. He realizes that such an emotion is not what he thinks they will. Lenina makes her take some soma to dispense emotions. Bernard and Lenina continued bookings where they received tours, but both were taking soma and couldn't fully understand what they were seeing. Analysis: Most of these chapters are dealing with emotional oppression. Bernard suffers from emotions such as grilled, shy, tension, and frustration while Lenina blocks emotions before they can surface. He uses soma to avoid situations that would normally cause anger or boredom. Interestingly, Bernard continued to be angry with Lenina despite his love for her. He seemed to take care of her very badly, almost almost but this behavior only shows his disillusionment with the society that does not have an expression. Huxley points out the complexity of a society that tries to manipulate the emotions of its people. On the one hand, Bernard's various emotions caused him disappointment and anger, but on the contrary, his love emotions and length for a better life suggested his future enlightenment. Bernard's behavior only makes sense if the reader understands that Bernard is in love with Lenina. However, her love comes from who she sees him to be, not who she really is. Therefore, Bernard tried to force Lenina to obey his perception of him. In addition, he was urged to return his love. In a society that has no commitment and monogamy, the only way for Bernard to get him to fall in love with him is to force him to experience emotions. As a result, his anger and behavior stemmed from his trying to have Lenina overcome his feelings and become emotional. Each use of soma disposition revolves around hindering their emotions. Bernard took some when he slept with Lenina on the first date, to melt down his emotional recidivism and the embarrassment of having sex shortly, and when he found out he had to move to Iceland. Lenina used soma more often than Bernard but for the same reason: she wanted to suppress her emotions. Therefore, Soma acts not only as a narcotic to control the public, but also as a way for individuals to avoid emotional conflict. The Director's story expresses emotions of fear and compassion. Because society temporarily forbade this, he realized that he should not have told Bernard about his experience. Therefore, the Director's anger towards Bernard arose from his fear that Bernard might use the information against him. The director arranged to move Bernard to Iceland out of fear that Bernard might tell someone else the story. Huxley characterizes emotion as a power for social control and social freedom. Society suppresses emotions not to promote rebellion against power and threats to the world's commandments. Bernard's emotional rebellion adds to the growing tension of the storyline. storyline.

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