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1. Attempt an incisive interrogation of Solomon A. Edebor's Good Morning, Sodom, underscoring at least five underlying thematic thrusts the drama engages.
 - **Cultism:** Cultism, as depicted in the book in the 8th movement, is an immoral and dangerous practice, involving a group of people gathering to carry out negative and often profitable activities. This was exemplified when Demola's life was drastically changed after he became a part of the Red Shadow cult. He was recruited by K.K, and was forced to participate in immoral acts that would bring profit, but also could lead to death or other serious issues. Demola was also required to drink blood and chant incantations during the initiation. All of these events were further illustrated in the book in the 8th movement, and further cemented in the 9th movement when there was a shooting at the university gate from multiple directions. These activities demonstrate the potential danger of cultism and the need to avoid it.
 - **Forgiveness:** This is an act of letting go of the wrongdoings of another person, no matter how offensive or degrading, which can have both negative and positive effects. The 14th movement saw the protagonist's father's anger turn to forgiveness when he discovered that his daughter had attempted suicide due to the harsh treatment she had received after revealing her positive pregnancy result.
 - **Suicide:** This is the act of intentionally taking one's own life. It is an act of desperation and despair, and one of the leading causes of death in the world. Keziah's attempt to take her own life in the 18th Movement was a result of the negative influence and trauma she was facing from her father's harsh treatment. Unable to cope with the disgrace and pain any longer, she wrote a letter and took drugs in an effort to end it all.
 - **Law and Order:** This is essential for the maintenance of peace and harmony in a country. The Law and Order of the country was upheld in the seventeenth movement, when K.K and his cult members were taken to court for trial for committing the cultist activity of manslaughter and shooting. While some argued for the death penalty, the judge decided to sentence Nkanga Nwoko to life imprisonment, two years imprisonment for membership in an unlawful society, and a fine of 100,000 Naira for unlawful possession of firearms. This decision demonstrated that the laws and regulations of the country were respected and enforced.
 - **Hatred:** This is an intense feeling of strong dislike or aversion for someone or something. It is a deep-seated emotion that can lead to a range of emotions from anger and frustration to disgust and contempt. It was shown when Keziah

- felt animosity towards Demola due to the events that unfolded when she visited him.
2. Attempt detailed character analyses of any three characters in Solomon A. Edebor's *Good Morning, Sodom*.
 - **Keziah Richards:** She is the main character of the book *Good Morning, Sodom*. She was the only child of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Richards. She was a 100 level student at Mayflower University, renowned for her intelligence and good behavior. Despite her focus on her studies, Keziah was pursued by a young man named Demola, whom she rebuffed. When Keziah went home without telling anyone, Demola expressed concern, but she still suspected his intentions. Later Keziah gave him a chance and went to his apartment, where Demola drugged her and used her body for sexual pleasure. After learning of Demola's death, Keziah passed out and was taken to the hospital, where a pregnancy test revealed she was nine weeks pregnant with his child. This caused her parents to drop her from university. In desperation, Keziah attempted to take her own life, but was saved before the drugs took effect. Eventually, her parents forgave her and allowed her to give birth to a daughter, Mouritha. Keziah was transferred to the University of Ibadan and stayed off campus with Chinenye, who took care of her daughter.
 - **Demola:** He was an outstanding student at Mayflower University until he befriended two people who exposed him to drug use and cultism. Unfortunately, this same pair of individuals persuaded him to rape Keziah, a fellow student, destroying their bond of trust in the process. During a skirmish between two cults, Demola was mistakenly killed by one of his own cult members, leading to his untimely death.
 - **Mrs. Richards:** Mrs. Joke Richards is an exemplary mother to her daughter, Keziah. Despite the disappointment of learning that Keziah had become pregnant, Mrs. Richards remained understanding and supportive, offering her daughter sage advice about the people in the university. Instead of punishing Keziah, she encouraged her to keep the baby. In the end, her husband eventually forgave Keziah and they were able to celebrate the birth of their granddaughter, Mouritha. Throughout it all, Mrs. Richards showed unconditional love and care for her daughter, proving that a mother's love is truly unconditional.
 3. What are the points of divergence between the published and the film version of *Good Morning, Sodom*?
 - In the book, Demola and Keziah's conversion seemed to occur while they were on their way to the library; however, in the movie, the conversion happened within the library itself, with Keziah leaving Demola behind as she walked away.

- During Dr Yusuf's lecture in the third movement of the book, no one interrupted, however during the movie, two students disrupted the lecture by arriving late.
- In the third movement of the movie, Demola approached both Bunmi and Ovie in the classroom to talk about Keziah, rather than just approaching Ovie outside of class, as in the book.
- Demola was shown to have only a drink in the movie, despite being said to have been eating rice in the cafeteria while talking to Keziah in the fourth movement.
- In the sixth movement of the book, Keziah receives a message from Ovie, with the type of phone she was using being specified. However, the type of phone is not mentioned in the movie, and the message itself is not included.
- In the sixth movement of the movie, Stella's waking up in the hospital and her dream man's clothing were changed from what was described in the book. Additionally, the meeting between Stella and Emmanuella occurred in a different location in the movie compared to what was written in the book. In the book, it took place in Stella's bedroom shortly after she woke up from her dream, while in the movie it happened outside while Stella was drying her clothes.
- In the eighth movement of the book, three men including Demola were initiated into the Red Shadows during their meeting; however, in the movie, only two men were initiated, since Demola was already a member of the Red Shadows.
- The ninth chapter of the book included a gun shots incident that was not included in the film adaptation.
- In the tenth movement of the book, Keziah was said to have collapsed a few meters away from the crowd. However, in the movie, she collapsed amid the crowd and the scene of her being carried to a car was not shown.
- In the thirteenth chapter of the book, the Detective Protection Officer (DPO) is a woman, but in the movie adaptation the role is played by a man. Additionally, in the book there are only two other criminals in addition to KK, while in the movie there are three.
- In the sixteenth movement of the book, the conversation between Dr. Richards and his wife regarding Keziah's pregnancy occurred in their bedroom, but in the movie adaptation, it was held in the parlor.
- The movie adaptation of the seventeenth movement of the book abridged the court case, not mentioning the names of the cultists "Torkuma Okorie, Musa Abubakar, Olupitan Steve" as they were in the book. Additionally, the scene from the book where Mrs Nkanga collapses after the verdict did not make it into the movie.
- In the nineteenth movement of the book, both Mr. and Mrs Diran were present in Agobi prison when KK confessed to them. However, in the

movie, only Mr. Diran was present as Mrs Diran was said to have been deceased.

- In the twenty-third movement of the book, Keziah's daughter was named Mouritha, while in the movie she was called Heritage Demola-Diran. Additionally, the book mentions Chinenye, the caretaker hired for Keziah by her parents, but this character was not present in the movie.