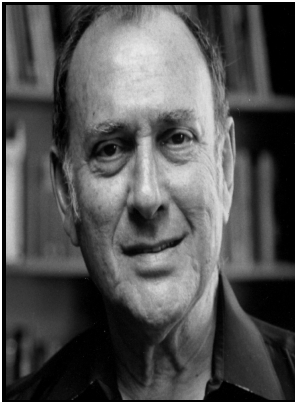


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Harold Pinter Biography

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Freud, that fabulous reader of analogy, is, in the instance of this joke, a literalist, denying that things have also themselves a signification, a spiritual sense. After the cricket match there will be a concert of words and music in the Long Room in the Lords pavilion to celebrate Harold Pinter's love of cricket.

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