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We are not saints, but we have kept our appointment.

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Beckett compresses his language and situations down to the level of elemental forces without the possibility of escaping from the predicament of the basic absurdity of existence. Act 2 repeats the sequence of action of act 1 but deepens the absurdity as well as the significance of their Waiting for Godot. Albert, and delivers the message that Mr.

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After the boy exits, Vladimir and Estragon also decide to leave but make no move to do so.

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Godot will not be coming this evening but will surely come tomorrow.

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If modern drama originates in the 19th century with Henrik Ibsen and Anton Chekhov, Beckett, with Waiting for Godot, extends the implications of their innovations into a radical kind of theatrical experience and method. Estragon proposes going far away, but Vladimir reminds him that they must wait for Godot to come tomorrow.

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He was born in Foxrock, a respectable suburb of Dublin, to Protestant Anglo-Irish parents.

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