

AN ANALYSIS OF REALITY AND ILLUSION IN HAROLD PINTER'S *THE HOMECOMING*

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Abstract:

Harold Pinter is one of the major figures in contemporary drama and is best known for his blend of reality and illusion in his plays. It is difficult to demarcate the line between the reality and illusion of human action in his plays. The elusive nature of reality and illusion fill his plays with mysterious, suspense and ambiguities which are constant in conflict and collusion with each other in personal, social and psychological dimension of human action and consciousness. Pinter thinks that though the event of his plays apparently appears unfamiliar and vague, but they are as real as the ordinary life of human being which can be found anywhere, at any time, in any place in real life of ordinary man in the world. His plays are realistic in the sense that the people of his plays are the inhabitants of the same world where we belong. Pinter explains reality is as faulty as illusion which is not absolute qualities. The perception of reality is different to different persons so it is difficult to hold it. He generally engenders his plays with an image of situation and a couple characters from real life which further develops with entrance of intruders and fear of insiders. The present paper is an attempt to analysis of reality and illusion in *The Homecoming*.

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Introduction:

Harold Pinter's plays are full of with reality and illusion of human action that it is difficult to demarcate the line between the two. The elusive nature of reality and illusion fill his plays with mysterious, suspense and ambiguities which are constant in conflict and collusion with each other in personal, social and psychological dimension of human action and consciousness. Aristotle said in his famous theory that the playwright may represent men as they were or as they ought to be in real life. Martin Esslin said that there is no difference in reality and play, but only that what happens in reality is irreversible, while in play it is possible to start again from scratch. Play is a simulation of reality. He further says that drama is mimetic action, an imitation of the real world and contains a far greater element of reality. His plays depict the confrontation of man with an unknown and malicious unreality of the world. Pinter accepted in his interview with Harry Thompson that his characters are from real world and his role in depicting them in his plays is merely as a detached observer. They come up on the pages often with pointless stream of consciousness that he feels these people also live in the same world where we lives. Harold Pinter created an entirely and remarkably familiar world by arranging and selecting particular situation of the characters in his plays.

Pinter's realism begins with his use of an English vernacular at different levels of series of variable. He often locates to the conventional ideas of the speech of the working middle classes. His ear for ordinary speech is very accurate that he painstakingly gives more important to pause and silence of their speech as their thought in the dialogue. In *The Homecoming*, Pinter uses North London speech which involves abusive language of butcher family as Max says, 'Listen! I'll chop your spine off, you talk to me like that! You understand? Talking to your lousy filthy father like that! (6), while Lenny simply tells the way how to prepare cheese roll, 'I made that roll myself. I cut it and put the butter on. I sliced a piece of cheese and put it in between. I put it on a plate and I put it in the sideboard. I did all that before I went out. Now I come back and you've eaten it.' (103) The natural colloquial rhythm in the speech pattern of this play is noted by Bill Naismith. He pointed out idiomatic, colloquial and unsophisticated expression like 'knock about with' and 'shove off' which associated more with the working-class language. Even William Baker and Stephen Tabachnick say that 'this language derives directly from the East End of London and mirrors the violence with infects the characters' historical world.' We agree with Gale

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