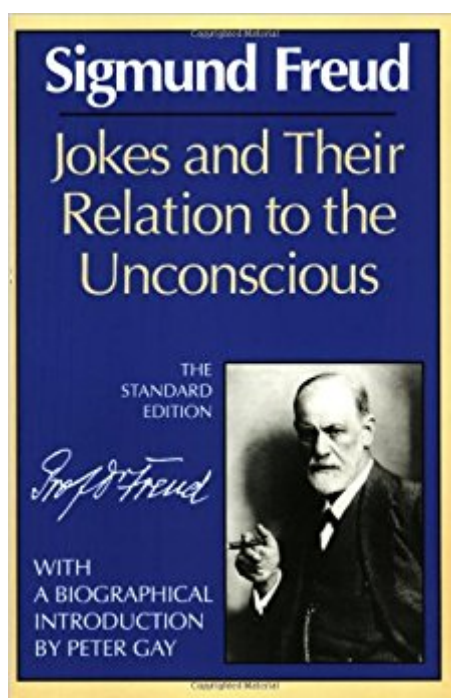


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Synopsis

Freud argues that the "joke-work" is intimately related to the "dream-work" which he had analyzed in detail in his Interpretation of Dreams, and that jokes (like all forms of humor) attest to the fundamental orderliness of the human mind. While in this book Freud tells some good stories with his customary verve and economy, its point is wholly serious.

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Sigmund Freud (1856-1939) is one of the twentieth century's greatest minds and the founder of the psychoanalytic school of psychology. His many works include *The Ego and the Id*; *An Outline of Psycho-Analysis*; *Inhibitions, Symptoms and Anxiety*; *New Introductory Lectures on Psycho-Analysis*; *Civilization and Its Discontent*, and others. Peter Gay (1923-2015) was the author of more than twenty-five books, including the National Book Award winner *The Enlightenment*, the best-selling *Weimar Culture*, and the widely translated *Freud: A Life for Our Time*.

Here we have Freud showing off his bag of jokes; the man had an odd taste, even for 1905 (?). He goes about explaining the joke-techniques, motives and, well, the amusing thing is

that he dared to explain all this crap to us. Unbelievable, Freud! :-)

Man, Freud was a wordy bastard.

Excellent thanks so much have been looking for this book for a long time. Thanks again

This is much better than Freud's book about humor and wit. Here he shares some interesting ideas about humor. But humor doesn't seem to cross time zones. Something funny in 1900 may not be in 2013. Peter Berger has a much better social science understanding of humor. I suggest looking him up instead of reading Freud on humor or watching the Allan King's VHS (not yet in DVD), The College of Comedy where he interviews Tim Conway, Buddy Hackett, Paul Rodriguez, or Judy Gold. Or watch the masters, Richard Pryor, Charles Chaplin, Louie C.K. I wonder what Freud would have thought of them.

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The best.

I don't know how many times I turn to this essay. It's not his most important work but it can be a very essential piece of academic literature.

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