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The Woman who Walked Into Doors Roddy Doyle, 1996 By the author of Paddy Clarke Ha Ha Ha winner of the 1993 Booker Prize this is the life history of Paula Spencer her contented childhood her romance with Charlo and her sad marriage It is the story of a working class woman in her 30s who is both vulnerable and strong **Reading Roddy Doyle** Caramine White, 2001-06-01 Roddy Doyle is one of the most popular Irish writers at work today His book Paddy Clarke Ha Ha Ha won the Booker Prize and The Commitments The Snapper and The Van have all been made into feature films In this first critical look at his oeuvre Caramine White explores Doyle's innovative use of language his employment of humor to further his characters development and manipulate his audience the role however slight that religion and politics play in his writing and Doyle's overall social vision as projected in each book and as part of a complete body of work Prominent aspects of each novel are brought to light for instance the function of music in The Commitments the importance of humor to diffuse tension in The Snapper the growing realism and deeper character development in The Van the use of double writing in Paddy Clarke and the symbolic significance of Paula's life as a metaphor for the abuses women suffer in a patriarchal society in The Woman Who Walked into Doors White also discusses his recent novel the critically acclaimed A Star Called Henry She completes the volume with a transcription of an extensive interview with the author that reveals many facets of Doyle's life reflected in his writing *Discussion Notes on Roddy Doyle's The Woman who Walked Into Doors* Aileen Kelly, 1998 *The Woman Who Walked Into Doors* Roddy Doyle, 2008-09-04 From the Booker Prize winning author of Paddy Clarke Ha Ha Ha and The Commitments the story of an ordinary woman whose extraordinary character will stay with you long after reading He loved me and he beat me I loved him and I took it It's as simple as that Paula Spencer is thirty nine the mother of four and learning to live without Charlo her violent abusive husband Paula's started drinking more and dreaming more taking herself back to her contented childhood and audacious teenage years Everything was better then not least the music the soundtrack to her romance with Charlo As the past floats by and mingles with the present Paula Spencer finds herself coming alive in all her vulnerability and her strength Roddy Doyle's unsparing examination of a brutal marriage transcends the boundaries of class and nationhood *The Times* The Woman Who Walked Into Doors Roddy Doyle, 2006-08 Stories and Portraits of the Self Helena Carvalh o Buescu, Jo o Ferreira Duarte, 2007 In contemporary societies privatization has long ceased to be just an economic concept rather it must increasingly be made to refer to the ongoing shrinking of the public space under the impact of the representation of individual lives and images which cuts across all discourses genres and media to become one of the primary means of production of culture This volume is intended to cover such an historical social and intellectual ground where self representation comes to the fore Targeting mostly an academic readership but certainly also of interest to the general educated public it collects a wide range of essays dealing with diverse modes of life writing and portraying from a variety of perspectives and focusing on different historical periods and media It thus offers itself as a major contribution to

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