

**THE WALK HOME**

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**The Walk Home by Rachel Seiffert**

Start by marking "The Walk Home" as Want to Read: Rachel Seiffert is one of Virago's most critically acclaimed contemporary novelists. Her first book, The Dark Room, ( ) was shortlisted for the Man Booker Prize, and made into the feature film Lore.

My breathing is steady and shallow, the exhales causing slight disturbances in the fog around me, my shoes making a constant smack, smack.

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The bedroll under his arm, the scuffed trainers on his feet and the patch on his knee of the Red Hand of Ulster all make his building crew uneasy. The Walk Home of the most interesting elements of The Walk Home is its depiction of the ongoing clashes between the Protestants and the Catholics in Northern Ireland and Scotland. Copyright owned or licensed by Toronto Star Newspapers Limited.

I had a hard time following the dialect. Seiffert is an exceptional writer and for a novel so quiet and spare, The Walk Home's aftershock is formidable and eerie, The Walk Home to the pause after a moment of startling violence. She writes well about working class people. I did not then see it as a dangerous manifestation of Protestant tribalism aimed to intimidate the Catholic minority; it was simply the mythology that the boys in my dormitory used to share in stories after lights . As each of the other characters in turn come to see more of Eric, we learn a little more about the land is equally vivid. At a basic level, it got me to ponder The Walk Home the influence of our immediate family on our psyche, but at a deeper level, it touched on how even localised social structural disturbances have a profound impact on the lives of more than one generation.