A Brief Talking Heads History

The Talking Heads began with just three members in 1974: Byrne, Frantz, and Weymouth. As recent art school graduates, they brought this sensibility to their music. Although they were part of the 1970s New York punk music scene, playing with the Ramones and appearing at the iconic CBGB, their music was more experimental than that of their peers. They released their first album in 1977. Producer Brian Eno was an early influence on their sound, helping the band continue to experiment on subsequent releases. During the 80s, the band was generally classified new wave music, a sound that drew on punk sensibilities, but had more elements of pop music. In 1983, the band saw its first mainstream hit, « Burning Down the House. » The Talking Heads were a prolific band in their prime, releasing eight albums in a little over a decade. After creating their final album in 1988, the band members drifted apart and began working on solo projects. The Talking Heads officially disbanded in 1991.

"**And She Was**" is the name of a rock song from the 1985 Talking_Heads album written by David Byrne. According to Byrne, the song was written about a girl he knew who used to take LSD in a field next to a beverage factory in in Baltimore. It reached number 54 on the U.S. Billboard chart and number 17 on the British singles chart.

