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Jane Fonda, this evening's discussion leader, is the quintessential Twentieth Century woman, well qualified to address either social, political, literary or educational topics, or all four.

Her commitment to social justice and the human condition spans many years and a range of issues. Her political credentials have been tested in the most intense campaign crucibles. Her literary talents have combined with her genius as an actress to win her two Academy Awards, and, in her latest configuration as an educator, she is the author of a best selling book that's teaching Americans how to exercise and keep fit.

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But the price of notoriety is high; it obscures reality and the true personalities of the notorious. In her private life—as much as is granted her—Jane Fonda is the mother of a daughter, Vanessa, a son, Troy, and lives in a relatively unpretentious home in Santa Monica, California, with her husband, Tom Hayden.

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