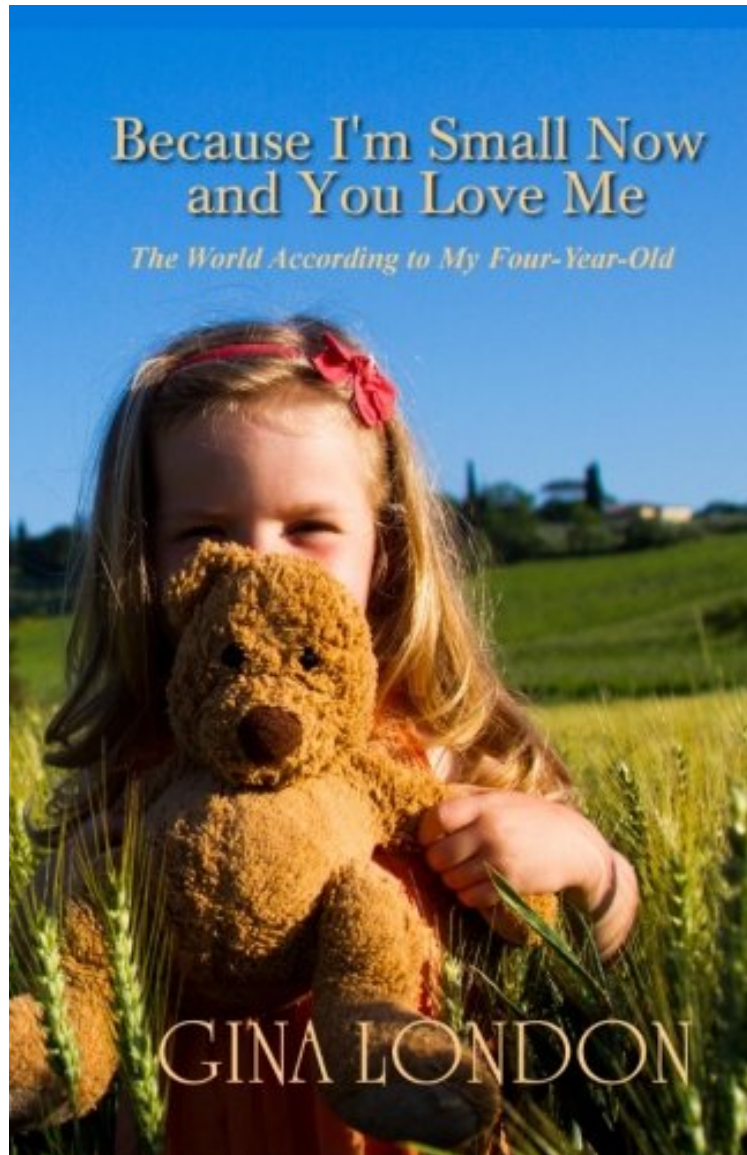


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absolutely transported me, and transported the idea of motherhood beyond what I've lived, or expected. London's writing is fresh, evocative, contemporary, and HILARIOUS. I love a funny book (and they're hard to find), but this is the first one that I could re-read multiple times. London's settings--various places Europe, and so forth--are exquisite, and fun to read about. But somehow, in between all of those marvelous backdrops, she manages to speak to "Any Mother" like she's on a direct feed to our imaginations, realities, and hearts. I felt like I was reading about my own daily workings in life with kids but, well, with a funnier narrator. Her joy in life, in motherhood, the amazing quips of her little girl: they were refreshing, heartening, and made me feel like everyday life is, indeed, all on a stage. In other words, it made me feel downright triumphant about the extraordinary ordinariness of life, and about the strength of living in the moment. She is a perfect raconteur, detailing every moment in a way that is like a symphony: I heard my life, her life, and all of the million odd (and ordinary) things that occur in our days in her book about Lulu. This is a positively life-embracing book, and literally had me laughing (or smiling) out loud all the way through. Brava, Ms. London!

3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Great ReadBy EZI received my copy of this book few days ago and have enjoyed every page so far. Only this morning I was reading chapter 13 called "Private Lulu" at the local coffee shop, when I started laughing out. Luckily it was early in the morning and only a few looked at me strangely. All parents have stories to tell about funny things their children have done, but Gina was smart enough to write them down for all to enjoy. Thanks, Gina

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Enchanting ... I didn't want it to end! By Caitlin Valentine "Because I'm Small Now and You Love Me" chronicles the European adventures of Lulu, a precocious four year old, and her doting mother Gina London. Rich in spirit, humor, history, honesty and universal truths, "Because I'm Small Now" is irresistible and impossible to put down. Ms. London is an expert storyteller and a true adventurer whose curiosity and thirst for new experiences draw the reader right in. Lulu is a doll and delights page after page. I can't wait to read it again!

Written by esteemed CNN journalist Gina London, this book is a love story written by Gina to her four year old daughter Lulu. More specifically, it's a collection of funny stories about living with her daughter and the hilarious and amazing things that her daughter says. For people who loved *Sh*t My Dad Says*, this is the female version. It's funny, poignant, and touching, and if you are a parent who observes his or her child often saying the funniest things, you will appreciate Gina's charm and wit at capturing each weird yet strange yet true moment in her young child's life. For all ages and audiences.

About the Author From Sakura-Publishing: "Emmy award winning veteran CNN journalist Gina London has been a writer in some form or another since she was a girl. When she was 10, she wrote National Geographic World Magazine asking to learn about Egypt hieroglyphics. She and her fifth grade girlfriends then proceeded to pass notes written in that ancient code. When she was 17, she disagreed with a George Will column and wrote her first Letter to the Editor which was published in the Muncie Star. Much later, when she was a producer for Fox News in Washington, DC, Gina met Mr. Will and they shared a laugh as she told him how much his provocative writing had riled her. She was the editor of her high school newspaper in the tiny Indiana town of Farmland, where she grew up. The town's tallest building was the grain elevator and her home was surrounded by corn and soybean fields. But her parents weren't farmers. Her mom was an instructor at the nearby university and a terrific baker; her dad was a self-taught architect, oil painter, and pilot. He was also Gina's softball coach and hero until he died suddenly in a plane crash just two weeks before Christmas when she was 11 years old. The tragedy of losing a loved one helped Gina be more empathetic and compassionate when she became a journalist and was often compelled to cover victims' families like those from the Columbine high school shooting; the Oklahoma City bombing; 9-11; and from tornadoes and even other airplane crashes. During her days as a CNN anchor and correspondent, Gina also covered President Bill Clinton including the infamous Monica Lewinsky scandal that led to his impeachment. She then reported on the George W. Bush Administration including the 9-11 terrorist attacks with stories from New York and Washington, DC. Now, Gina is an internationally recognized communications expert whose work has taken her across the globe from Egypt to the UAE, to Cambodia, to Indonesia to Jordan to Romania to Macedonia and more. She has worked hand in hand with Iraqi women running for Parliament and Baghdad's City Council, high-level women in the Persian Gulf committed to social change, and opposition party activists in Egypt. Her work in Egypt during the Hosni Mubarak regime led to her program being shut down, her life threatened and ultimately forced her to flee the country." Gina currently lives in Italy with her daughter Lulu and husband Scotty.