



change the review if I change my mind, but I think that that is unlikely. I've enjoyed reading this right from the beginning. The character, 11? year old Xing, a Chinese girl living in Britain, has a great voice. I could relate to her right away. The novel begins right after her mother has died in a freak accident when Xing and her brother have to move in with her very wealthy grandmother. Her grandmother is very strict and Xing now has to go to a fancy private school where the classmates bully her for being Chinese. Up to now, the novel has basically related Xing's daily life and some special events. There is no obvious suspension, something you just have to find out as a reader, but the insight into this little girl is so valuable and so entertaining and humorous - I absolutely recommend it. 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Great Book Von Customer I really enjoyed reading this book, couldn't put it down! Since I'm half Asian, I recognized a lot of issues the book deals with. 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. I'm too old for this Von js This book might be targeted at a younger readership. Anyway, there's a powerful message on bullying that cuts through at all ages.

Kurzbeschreibung Xing Li is what some Chinese people call a banana - yellow on the outside and white on the inside. Although born and raised in London, she never feels like she fits in. When her mother dies, she moves with her older brother to live with venomous Grandma, strange Uncle Ho and Hollywood actress Auntie Mei. Her only friend is Jay - a mixed raced Jamaican boy with a passion for classical music. Then Xing Li's life takes an even harsher turn: the school bullying escalates and her uncle requests she assist him in an unthinkable favour. Her happy childhood becomes a distant memory as her new life is infiltrated with the harsh reality of being an ethnic minority. Consumed by secrets, violence and confusing family relations, Xing Li tries to find hope wherever she can. In order to find her own identity, she must first discover what it means to be both Chinese and British. Pressestimmen Longlisted for the Baileys Women's Prize for Fiction 'A moving and optimistic debut about orphaned siblings coping with a new strict home and racial bullying' --The Guardian 'PP Wong has blazed a trail for future British Chinese novelists. The Life of a Banana is bursting with original and exciting flavours.' --Ben Chu, The Independent 'Life Of A Banana is so refreshingly distinct. Read it, and you will soon find yourself wanting more.' --The Daily Mail 'Impeccably observed, often hilarious, and deeply moving... pitch-perfect.' --David Henry Hwang, Tony Award-winning writer 'Brought back happy memories of Sue Townsend's Secret Diary of Adrian Mole.' --Lord Wei 'I was completely hooked!' --The Book Bag 'I know we are barely halfway through the year but I'm calling it: best book of 2014.' --Love is a State of Mind 'I adore this book. The plot is excellent.' (Books To Keep You Up At Night) Kurzbeschreibung Xing Li is what some Chinese people call a banana - yellow on the outside and white on the inside. Although born and raised in London, she never feels like she fits in. When her mother dies, she moves with her older brother to live with venomous Grandma, strange Uncle Ho and Hollywood actress Auntie Mei. Her only friend is Jay - a mixed raced Jamaican boy with a passion for classical music. Then Xing Li's life takes an even harsher turn: the school bullying escalates and her uncle requests she assist him in an unthinkable favour. Her happy childhood becomes a distant memory as her new life is infiltrated with the harsh reality of being an ethnic minority. Consumed by secrets, violence and confusing family relations, Xing Li tries to find hope wherever she can. In order to find her own identity, she must first discover what it means to be both Chinese and British.