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Editorial Review

From School Library Journal

Grade 6-9 A mischievous spoof of a science fiction novel as well as a warm and funny saga about a teen of the future who is having severe difficulty adjusting to a family move. Aurora's parents are overjoyed to have been invited to inhabit a colony on the moon, but like any teen, Aurora is devastated by the thought of leaving her boyfriend and a school where she feels important. Her trip in the space shuttle is as unhappy as her arrival on the moon, which has No Atmosphere, at least not for Aurora. At the low point of her depression, she suggests to 16-year-old Hal that they produce a play and involve all the kids in the tiny moon colony. Eventually Aurora's parents become more involved with her, she finds she actually likes little kids, and she listens when a teacher tells her that we are "not always the center," but rather a "part of the Universe." This is a good family story with characters that have believable faults. Danziger has a keen ear for teenage jokes and chatter; puns, some witty and some corny, punctuate the realistic dialogue. Aurora's story suggests to middle school readers that the teens of 2057 will suffer the same bittersweet emotions as those of today, and that caring friends, a loving family, and a sense of humor are important anywhere. Phyllis Graves, Creekwood Middle School, Kingwood, Tex.

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From the Publisher

It's 2057 and people live in malls, and the school is fueled by garbage . . . some things haven't changed.

Aurora, fifteen, has the perfect life--and Matthew has asked her of Homecoming.

Then her parents decide to become settlers in a colony on the moon. Aurora cannot imagine living in a place with no atmosphere. There are only 750 people on the moon. What if none of them is a boy her age?

Moving is never easy, but it can turn out to be better than you expect. For Aurora, moving to the moon ends up being out of this world.

About the Author

Born in Washington, D.C., and raised in New York, Paula Danziger knew since second grade that she wanted to be a writer. Beginning her career as a teacher, Danziger taught at the junior high, high school, college levels. She received her Masters Degree in reading and during that time she wrote her first bestselling novel, **The Cat Ate My Gymsuit**. She returned to teaching, but the success of her book encouraged her to become a full-time writer. It was non-stop for Danziger since then. Among her titles are: the enormously popular **Amber Brown** books as well as **Remember Me To Harold Square**, **The Divorce Express**, and **Can You Sue Your Parents For Malpractice?**

Danziger received numerous honors, including: Parent's Choice Awards, International Reading Association - Children's Book Council Awards, a IRA-CBC Children's Choice Award and many nominations for state reading and library association awards.

Known as a flamboyantly funny and deeply honest writer and speaker, Paula Danziger knew how to relate to young readers at their level. She was vital, funny, and compassionate. She knew how kids felt, what made

them laugh, what they wore, collected, read, and played with. From collecting novelty toys that would make any teacher cringe, to wearing jangly earrings, funky glasses and shoes covered with beads and sequins, Paula Danziger had a direct line into kids' hearts and funnybones. She will be missed always.

In Paula's memory, The Amber Brown Fund has been established to bring authors and illustrators to schools and libraries which otherwise could not afford them. Donations may be sent to The Amber Brown Fund/ SCBWI Museum of Children's Books, 8271 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90048.

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