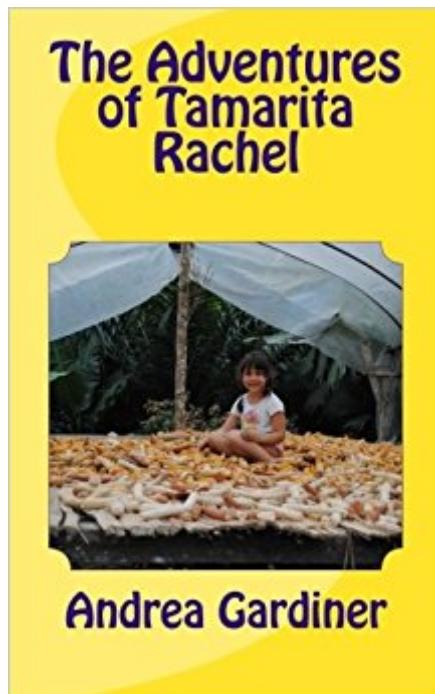


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# The Adventures Of Tamarita Rachel



## **Synopsis**

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Description: Tamarita Rachel lives with her little sister Emily, her Mummy and her Papi among the banana plants in Ecuador. Join her as she goes on her adventures; discovering iguana eggs, visiting Indians, helping little boys go to school, and lots more. There is never a dull moment in these lively tales which are particularly suited for 4 – 8 year olds. Children will learn about life in a different country, and the ways in which charities can help the poor. Read these magical tales aloud at home, school or Sunday school and enjoy them together.

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stepping stone to talk about living in another country, mission work, how we can help, and then lead into whichever missionary your church supports and how your church helps them to help the local people.Â  Wendy Sparkes Finalist in the CLIPPA Awards 2014

I wrote this collection of short stories for you to read aloud with your children.Â  Â I wanted to share how different life can be in an alien culture and country and to explain how child sponsorship schemes and other charity work functions in a way children can understand.Â  Â I hope you have lots of fun reading them xx

I have been reading this delightful children's book to my grandson-in instalments when he stays over. I read Andrea Gardiner's memoir a while ago; she is a doctor from Scotland who went to work in Ecuador and made it her home. This children's book is a wonderful surprise and my grandson loved it. It's sort of like a memoir for kids: the story of various episodes in Andrea's and her family's life in Ecuador but, unlike her other two memoirs, this book is told through her two daughters' eyes and geared for children. Finlay really enjoyed learning about other countries and the foods they eat, what some of the houses are like etc. He giggled so much at one particular bit! There are some words/sentences in here that Finlay is able to read himself now-as well as me reading most of it to him. This is really interesting for a youngster to enjoy along with an adult and to discuss the cultural differences in the different countries. My grandson said: ÂfÂ¢Ã  ¬Ã  Â“I'm enjoying it all the better because it's actually real.ÂfÂ¢Ã  ¬Ã  Â• There was so much knowledge in it-my grandson had never heard of anyone who didn't have a toilet in their house and had to wash in the river. He was fascinated to hear about how the family helped some of the poor families with sponsorship, helping them to get a better house to live in, clothes and shoes etc. This is an excellent book, itÂfÂ¢Ã  ¬Ã  â„¢s just the right length, not too short and not too long, a good, wholesome read and my grandson really felt that heÂfÂ¢Ã  ¬Ã  â„¢d learned lots at the end of it.

IÂfÂ¢Ã  ¬Ã  â„¢m pleased to see there are two more books in the series and it goes without saying that I will be getting them!

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