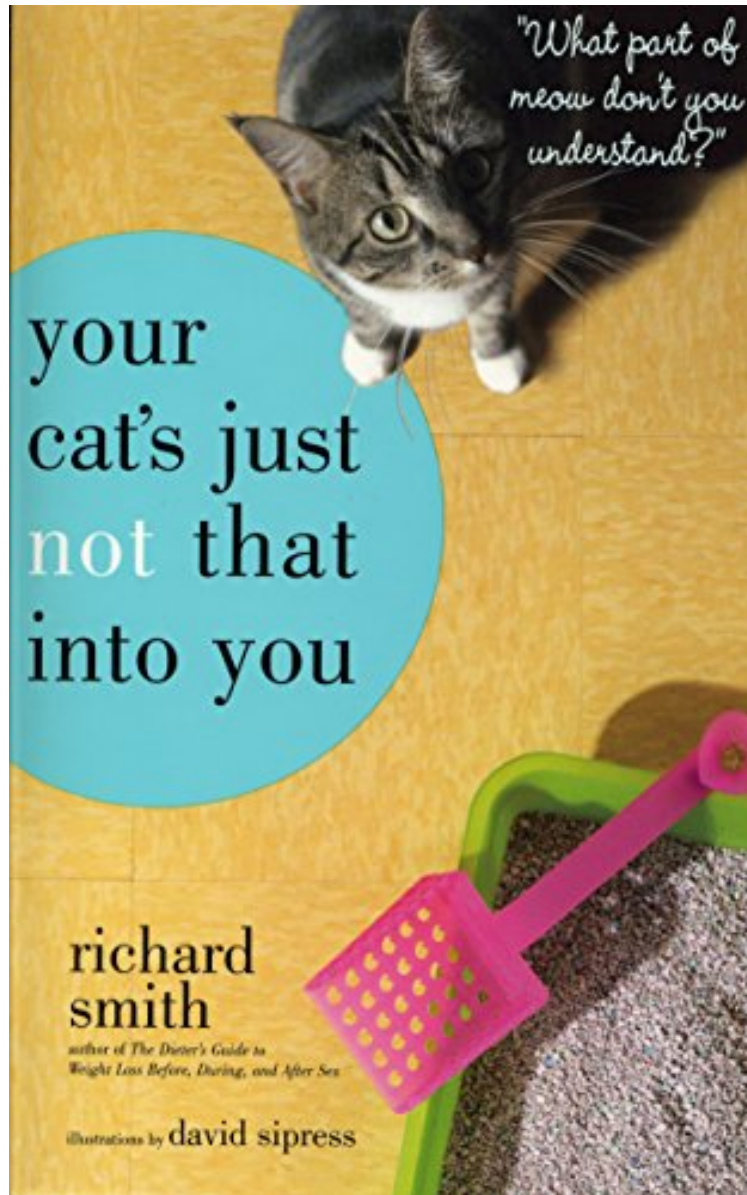


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Aloof. Haughty. Disdainful. Withholding. Moody. Petulant. Imperious. Sound like anyone you know? It does if you own a cat. And while you've probably made hundreds of excuses about why your cat's this way, the sad fact is—your cat's just not that into you. Don't despair. It's not you. It's your cat. Cats invented not being into you. Richard Smith is here to explain, and help. Forlorn cat owners everywhere will see themselves in this book—in the "I Guess Her Mind Is on Other Things" excuse. In the "Maybe She Needs Her Own Space" excuse. In the "Maybe He Didn't Recognize Me in My New Hawaiian Shirt" excuse. They'll educate themselves about feline indifference through the Know Thy Kitty Quizzes. Test their cat's I.Q. Take the Schnapps-Porsche Well-Adjusted Cat Owner Analysis. Discover Ten Ways to Suck Up to Your Cat, including #2: leave affectionate Post-its in her kitty litter. In the tradition of All I Need to Know I Learned from My Cat (1.7 million copies in print), Kliban's Cat (985,000 copies in print), and even New York Timesbestseller Bad Cat (487,000 copies in print), Your Cat's Just Not That Into You is utterly loopy and yet dead-on wise—this is, after all, from the author of the classic Dieter's Guide to Weight Loss During Sex. It's filled with insights into the interior life of the world's most maddeningly mysterious animal, and into the damaged psyches of cat lovers who are so often given to wonder: Am I my cat's punk?

From the Back Cover Dear Richard: It was one of those perfect mornings. There I was, lying in bed with my cuddly Maine Coon, Shakespeare, snuggled up against me, his eyes half-closed, purring and exuding warmth like a giant, smelly heating pad. Suddenly he meowed and in a matter of seconds was off the bed and in the next room. Did I do something wrong? Should I have let him get under the quilt? I really thought Shakespeare and I were having a "moment." Allie Dear Allie, Are you (still) lying down? Good, then I can tell you that with cats, that's all there is—a moment, which pretty much sums up their attention span. Shakespeare wasn't with you one moment and gone the next; he was gone even while he was there, much like some men who, during a night of bliss, seem to have already put on their clothes and left. The difference, of course, is that cats don't have clothes to put on.