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 sees nothing
 but good
 things ahead,
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 products,
 shoots his
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 to death. At
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 The year is
 1954. A white
 woman's
 body, stuffed
 in a coconut
 bag, has
 washed
 ashore in
 Otatiti,
 Trinidad, and
 the British
 colony is rife
 with rumors.
 In two homes,

one in a
 distant
 shantytown,
 the other on
 the outskirts
 of a former
 sugar cane
 estate, two
 women hear
 the news and
 their blood
 runs cold.
 Rosa, the
 white
 daughter of a
 landowner,
 and Zuela, the
 adopted
 "daughter" of
 a Chinese
 shop owner
 used to play
 together as
 girls—and
 witnessed
 something
 terrible behind
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identity, the
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importance of
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American girl
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