

Ulá Dominguez has always had a strained relationship with her absent father, Andres, a Native land activist. To protect her heart, Ulá holds him—and consequently her Bribri (Indigenous Costa Rican) heritage—at a distance. But when Andres dies unexpectedly, Ulá is thrust into the family legacy she’s been trying so hard to avoid.

For the funeral, Ulá travels with her brother, Kabék, to their territory in Costa Rica. At first, Ulá’s time on the reservation promises to be comforting—enjoying familiar sounds and smells of the rainforest; learning new routes through the bush; and reconnecting with her childhood friend, Manuel, who has grown more handsome in the past year.

But the arrival of an investigative journalist suggests that her father may have been murdered. Suddenly, shadows start to linger at the edge of the jungle, and loved ones go missing. Ulá and Kabék search for clues, but a rainforest is always shifting.

Inspired by real-world attacked and murdered Indigenous activists, award-winning author Ari Tison weaves together a propulsive story full of healing, environmental justice, and the fight for retribution.

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