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radical and complex forms of adaptation that turned these binaries upside down Through a series of close readings of novels published in the periodical *The People's Entertainments* the book explores the nineteenth century literary intellectual juridical and economic histories that are constituted through translation and outlines a comparative method of reading that pays particular attention to the circulation of genre across national borders *The complete city trip guide for Sharjah (United Arab Emirates)* YouGuide Ltd, **Return to the Shadows** Alison Pargeter, 2016-09-22 The Arab Spring heralded a profound shift in the Middle East bringing to power Islamist movements which had previously been operating in the shadows The Muslim Brotherhood stormed to victory in Egypt and emerged as a key player in Libya's nascent political arena Meanwhile An Nahda found itself catapulted into power as the head of Tunisia's coalition government For a while it looked as though the region was entering the dawn of a new Islamist age But navigating their respective countries through difficult and painful transitions ultimately proved too challenging for these forces and just as suddenly the Brotherhood was dramatically overthrown in Egypt and left severely weakened in Libya In Tunisia An Nahda managed to pull itself through the crisis but its failure to articulate and deliver the hopes and aspirations of a large section of Tunisian society damaged its credibility In this authoritative account Alison Pargeter expertly charts the Islamists' ascent and subsequent fall from power Based on extensive research and interviews with high ranking members of the Brotherhood and An Nahda Pargeter offers a comparative analysis of the movement in North Africa since the Arab Spring and outlines the consequences of the Brotherhood's decline on both the region and the wider Islamist political project **Soft Force** Ellen Anne McLarney, 2015-05-26 The unheralded contribution of women to Egypt's Islamist movement and how they talk about women's rights in Islamic terms In the decades leading up to the Arab Spring in 2011 when Hosni Mubarak's authoritarian regime was swept from power in Egypt Muslim women took a leading role in developing a robust Islamist presence in the country's public sphere Soft Force examines the writings and activism of these women including scholars preachers journalists critics actors and public intellectuals who envisioned an Islamic awakening in which women's rights and the family equality and emancipation were at the center Challenging Western conceptions of Muslim women as being oppressed by Islam Ellen McLarney shows how women used soft force a women's jihad characterized by nonviolent protest to oppose secular dictatorship and articulate a public sphere that was both Islamic and democratic McLarney draws on memoirs political essays sermons newspaper articles and other writings to explore how these women imagined the home and the family as sites of the free practice of religion in a climate where Islamists were under siege by the secular state While they seem to reinforce women's traditional roles in a male dominated society these Islamist writers also reoriented Islamist politics in domains coded as feminine putting women at the very forefront in imagining an Islamic polity Bold and insightful Soft Force transforms our understanding of women's rights women's liberation and women's equality in Egypt's Islamic revival *Al-nahda*, 2009-12 [Islamists and the Politics of the Arab Uprisings](#) Hendrik Kraetzschmar, 2018-06-06 Demonstrates how the textual output of settler emigration shapes the

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