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The Great Powers, and Iran's Social and Political Evolution Shireen T. Hunter, 2024-12-23 This book is a personal narrative chronicling the life and experiences of Shireen Hunter an Iranian woman who came of age during a transformative era in Iran s history It begins by spanning the tumultuous aftermath of World War II to the pivotal 1979 revolution providing a poignant account of the

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