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electoral trial and their electoral participation after taking part in governance. The chapters proceed chronologically, providing a historical treatment of the evolution of Ennahda and the HMS since their inception and addressing their development in two and a half decades. Chuchu Zhang is an Associate Professor at the School of International Relations and Public Affairs, Fudan University, China. She received her PhD in Politics and International Studies from the University of Cambridge, United Kingdom. Her research interests are in Middle Eastern politics, terrorism, and China-Middle East relations. .
