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Yugoslav leadership for subsequent decades. Batovic also considers the role of the West, who felt a centralised and stable Yugoslavia was in their interests and quickly accommodated themselves to the repression of the reformist movement."--Bloomsbury Publishing.
