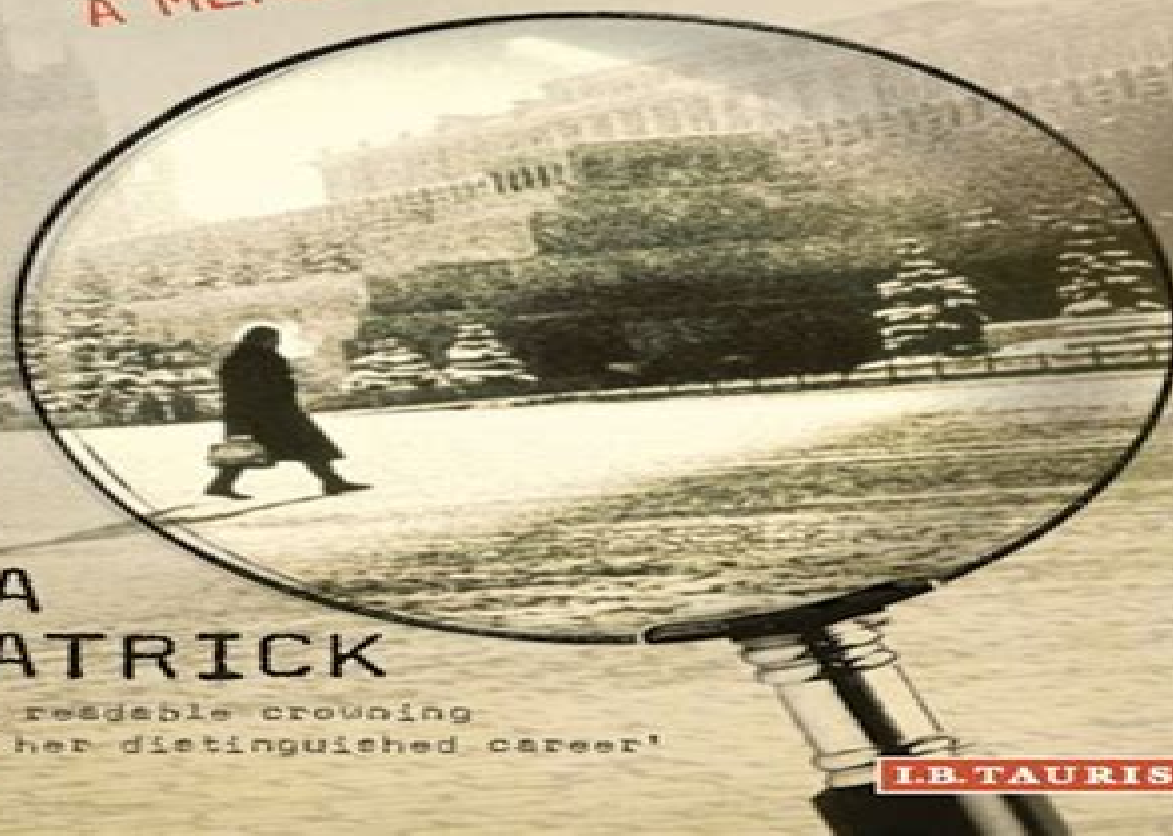


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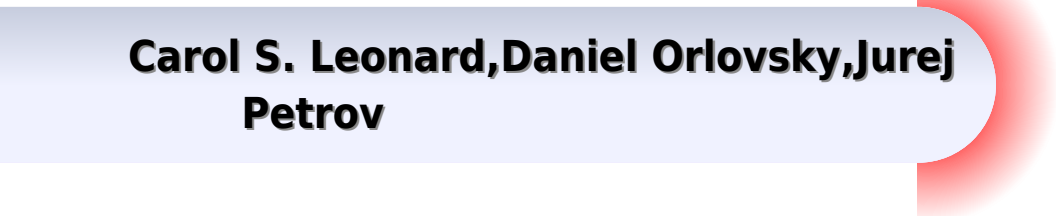
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disappearance from the landscape of its origin Through the journey of a book that is in the end a romance Siegelbaum discovers the truth in the notion that no matter what historians take as their subject they are always writing about themselves *The 'Second World' in Contemporary British Writing* Katrin Berndt, Andrew Wells, 2024-08-12 The thirteen contributions to this collection all explore or exemplify the ongoing British interest in the socialist world before 1990 In autobiography fiction film history and lexicography these chapters show how contemporary Britain is engaging with the past project to build socialism in Europe and what this means for the present and the future of our continent Contributions come from a wide range of disciplinary and geographical backgrounds and the volume is further enriched by a short story especially written for this book and by an in depth interview with the author of a recent popular history of the GDR Together these chapters offer a unique perspective into contemporary British writing on the second world and the enduring fascination with the failures of futures past

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