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Zhou Hongzu (*jinsi* 1559), *Gujin shuke* (Blockprinted Books, Old and New) (ca. 1570; Shanghai: Gudian wenxue chubanshe, 1957), *juan* 2, pp. 361–369.

Yang Dezheng et al., comp., *Jiayang xianzhi* (Jiayang Gazetteer), 10 *juan* (Jiayang, 1601), reprinted in Riben cang Zhongguo hanjian difangzhi congkan (Beijing: Shumu wenxian chubanshe, 1991), *juan* 7, pp. 9b–13b.

Denis C. Twitchett, *Financial Administration under the T'ang Dynasty* (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1970), p. 158.

Edwin McClellan, "Toson and the Psychological Novel," in *Tradition and Modernization in*

Japanese Culture, ed. Donald H. Shively (Princeton: Princeton University Press, 1971), pp. 347–349.

Charles L. Yates, "The Gest Library and the Study of Early Modern Japan," *Gest Library Journal* 2.1 (Fall 1987), pp. 8–15.

Zhao Shuiquan, "Xuwan yu muke yinshu" (Xuwan and Woodblock Publishing), *Jiangxi difangzhi tongxun* (Newsletter of the Jiangxi Gazetteer) 9 (February 1986), p. 52.

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