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Yu, Xintian. 2008. “Zhongguo peiyu dongya rentong de sikao” [“On China’s Efforts toward the Building Process of Regional Identity”], *Dangdai Yatai [Contemporary Asia]*. 3: 23 (in Chinese).

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