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imperial China about the technical and ethical aspects of government and to provide tools and guides to help with the relevant procedures Both generalist and specialized texts are considered Among the latter such disciplines as the administration of justice famine relief and the military receive particular attention Each entry includes the publishing history of the work considered including modern editions an analysis of contents and a biographical sketch of the author

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