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This is an important work based on impressive erudition that offers a convincing reinterpretation of Chinese attitudes toward maritime trade. (John E. Wills, Jr., University of Southern California) About the Author Gang Zhao is associate professor of history at the University of Akron.