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Considers H.R. 16241, to extend the excise tax on air transport to include international flights and to reduce the returning residents duty-free allowance. Focuses on taxation of international travel as a device for reducing the balance of payment deficit

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This book is a collection of selected papers presented in the 2012 annual meeting of the Association of American Geographers in New York honoring James O. Wheeler

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