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This book contains over seven thousand citations, in over six hundred serial publications, to articles which contain information about revenues. The citations are sorted by country of revenue stamp, followed by keyword. In many cases, there are multiple keywords, but the citation is only listed once. This requires the reader to check in several places when looking for revenue articles of interest. For example, in looking for articles on US stamps which were used to tax photographs, the

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