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Mandarins are good for you (Tannen 178-85).

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It may be true that "in the appreciation of medieval art the attitude of the observer is of primary importance..." (Robertson 136).

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According to "Mandarin," oranges are good for you.

6. *Source with no author in reference. (idea)*

Oranges are good for you ("Mandarin").

7. *Source with no author in reference. (direct quote)*

According to "Mandarin," the best oranges in the world are mandarins "because they are easy to peel, seedless and always sweet."

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The best oranges in the world are mandarins "because they are easy to peel, seedless and always sweet" ("Mandarin").

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