A BIBLIOGRAPHICAL CLAVIS
TO THE WORKS OF JACOB OF EDESSA
(REVISED AND EXPANDED)

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distributed among the participants of the Symposium on Jacob of
Edessa, held at Leiden University in April 1997. In a slightly expanded
version, it was published in the electronic journal Hugoye 1.1 (January
1998).¹ It is published here in a fully updated form.²

For the pre-1960 period, I have relied on C. Moss, Catalogue of Syriac
Printed Books and Related Literature in the British Museum (London
1962), while for the subsequent period S.P. Brock’s bibliographies have
been used: S.P. Brock, Syriac Studies. A Classified Bibliography (1960–
1995)’, ParOr 23 (1998), 241–350; ‘Syriac Studies. A Classified Bibliog-

A great number of new items have been added to the lists compiled
on the basis of Moss and Brock, in particular publications which do
not primarily deal with Jacob (and cannot therefore be retrieved di-
rectly from existing bibliographies), but nevertheless contain valuable
discussion or analysis of his works. As a matter of principle, catalogue
of manuscripts have not been included; the manuscript tradition of
Jacob’s works deserves a separate publication.

In most sections, bibliographical references are listed under three
rubrics, marked by the letters [a], [b], and [c]. These rubrics should be
understood as follows:

[a] = editions and translations
[b] = studies
[c] = references (that is, books or articles in which Jacob’s works are
discussed or referred to in a larger context).

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of the present author alone.
Under each rubric—as well as in those sections which are not divided in rubrics—a chronological order has been adopted. The division in sections and rubrics is in some cases arbitrary and there is certainly overlap between them. These problems have partly been remedied with the help of cross-references.

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