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I trust that this bibliography will be useful to scholars and librarians. A work of this nature, it is almost needless to say, cannot hope to be free from blemishes. Additions and corrections will be gratefully received by the author.

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The following list is a logical sequel to the bibliography of printed catalogues published some years ago (*Traditio* 6 [1948] 227-317), and it serves the same purpose, namely to facilitate the study of Latin manuscript books, which is important to classical and patristic scholars as well as to historians of the Middle Ages and of the Renaissance. A continuing exploration of the extant collections still leads to the discovery of unpublished writings, brings to light copies of known texts that are of special interest, or at least gives statistical evidence for the diffusion of certain well known works at the time when the manuscript book was the predecessor or rival of the printed book. Information on the general importance and content of the various manuscript collections proved