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AR     L’Ami de la Religion
BL     British Library
EHR    English Historical Review
IKZ    Internationale Kirchliche Zeitschrift
JEH    Journal of Ecclesiastical History
JHL    Journal Historique et Littéraire
JRH    Journal of Religious History
LPL    Lambeth Palace Library
MCL    Moore College Library, Sydney
OCA    Oriel College Archives
RC     Revue Catholique