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There are 53 entries in this listing, covering approximately 123 letters and telegrams. Some of the items have been received from a total of nine other institutions, to whom we are very grateful. The latest acquisition reported is number 1,224; the latest arrived on 11 June 1996. The following abbreviations should be noted: L(s). or l(s). = letter(s); P(s). or p(s). = photocopy(ies); p.c(s). = post card(s).


BBC: See Atlow, [John].
Behmann, Heinrich 2 ls. to BR, 1928
and 1932. The first L concerns
the logical paradoxes. Ps., courtesy of
Universität Erlangen–Nürnberg.
Rec. Acq. 1,154.
Ps., courtesy of Henry Hardy from
Blackham, H. J. L. from BR, 3 Sept.
1963. Re. A. J. Kraus. Ps., courtesy of
Henry Hardy from Isaiah Berlin.
Rec. Acq. 1,126.
Braude, Judge Jacob L. from BR,
Brenan, Gerald and Gamel L. from
BR to Gamel, 1941; 7 ls. from BR to
Gerald, 1945–51; L. to both of them,
1957. Re. guardianship of Conrad,
war news, Peter’s health, social
philosophy, and prospects of a happy
old age. With 8 ls. from Patricia
Russell, 1936–46, transcribed by S.
Turcon. Ps., courtesy of Lynda
Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament
(Ianthe Carswell, Sheila Jones) 2 ls.
from BR, 1956–60. The earlier L
concerns banning nuclear weapons;
the latter one invites Jones to join the
Committee of 100. Ps., courtesy of
CND. Rec. Acq. 1,203.
Carswell, Ianthe See Campaign for
Nuclear Disarmament.
Chance, Janet 2 ls. from BR, 1932.
Re her The Cost of English Morals (in
BR’s Library) and in detail on her
Intellectual Crime (then in ms.). Purch­
Acq. 1,196.
Chao, Yuen Ren L. to BR, Feb. 1975.
From Third Green Letter. Ps., courtesy of
International Institute of Social
Chatto & Windus L. from BR and 4
ls. to, 1924. Re BR’s introduction to
A.V. Vasilev’s book, Space Time
Motion (Br8). Ps., courtesy of U. of
Corbett, Una L. to BR, 3 Nov. 1927.
Re sending her child Joy to Beacon Hill
School (she did go and later visited
McMaster to talk about her experi­
erences there). Ps., courtesy of
International Institute for Social History.
Rec. Acq. 1,185.
Daily Express L. from BR, n.d. but late
1920s or early 1930s; top missing. Ps.,
P., courtesy of U. of Chicago Library.
Rec. Acq. 1,186.
Frank, Wilhem L. from BR, 12 Aug.
1935. Ps., courtesy of Ivor Grattan-
Freeman, Michael L. from BR, 11
March 1965. P., courtesy of Freeman.
Glover, A. S. B. See Penguin.
Hamish Hamilton 2 ls. to BR, 1935. Ps.,
courtesy of U. of Bristol. Rec. Acq. 1,175.
Harper and Bros. (Cass Canfield)
L. from BR, and 2 ls. to, 1936. Re Which
Way to Peace? Ps., courtesy of U.
of Bristol. Rec. Acq. 1,175.
Hector, Mr. L. from BR, 21 April 1944.
Re reprinting BR’s “lectures”, possibly
those given at the Rand School of
Social Science from 10 Oct. 1943, or
those over WEVD, or those published
in the New Leader (C43.12, C43.16, C44.02–04, C44.12–15). Purchase.
Rec. Acq. 1,295.
Himes, Norman E. L. to BR, 20 Aug.
1926. Re the history of the birth
control movement in England,
especially the growth of clinics. Ps.,
courtesy of International Institute
Independent Labour Party (Eleanor S.
Dalton) L. to BR, 7 Dec. 1922. P.,
courtesy of International Institute
Joachim, Harold H. 9 ls. from BR,
1905–06. Re Hegel and theories of
truth (and expressed in BR’s publica­
tions on Joachim, HI, C06.09 and
C06.15). Ps., courtesy of R. A. Rem­
pel, from the Bodleian Library. With
transcripts by James Connelly. Rec.
Acq. 1,216.
Joint Strike Committee, Penzance
L. to BR, 1920s or early 1930s; top missing. Ps.,
courtesy of V. of Chicago Library.
Krantz, Charles L. to BR, 1932.
Best wishes for his success in teach­
ing history. Ps., courtesy of Krantz.
Rec. Acq. 1,224.
Kuhn, Lesley (Your Mind) L. from
Lane, Allen See Penguin.
Nash, Rosalind L. to BR, 17 May
1912. P., courtesy of McMaster U.,
Neylan, Dan L. and telegram from
BR, 1940. Ps., courtesy of Neylan
family through Nicholas Griffin from
Norton, Edith Egbert, and her daughter
Karlene Norton L. from BR to
Henry Kittredge Norton’s second wife,
Edith, 1928, and L. to Karlene, 1930.
These letters were reported in Ruel­
sell, n.s. 1 (1980): 43–4, but their recipi­
ents had not then been identified. Rec.
Acqs. 567–8.
Ogden, C. K. L. from, 17 May 1912,
written on letter from Rosalind Nash
to BR, 17 May 1912. Ps., courtesy of
McMaster U. Ogden papers. Rec.
Acq. 1,208. See also Kegan Paul.
1931. Concerns BR’s assumption on irradiation
of the foetus in utero. Ps. courtesy of
International Institute for Social
Park, Joe 2 ls. from BR, 1960–61. Re
Beacon Hill School (Park was
researching his Bertrand Russell on
Education [1963]). The 1960 L is
quoted in B. Hendley’s Dewey, Russell,
Whitehead (H182). Donation, courtesy of
Pauling, Linus 6 ls. and telegram from
BR, 1960–67, and 4 ls. from Pauling,
1964–67. Re nuclear disarmament
politics and the International War
Crimes Tribunal. Ps., courtesy of
Ramesh Krishnamurthy at Oregon
Penguin (Allen Lane, A. S. B. Glover) 3
ls. from BR and 3 ls. to, 1931–32. Re
Mysticism and Logic (A28.2a). Ps. courtesy of
Powell, C. E. L. from BR and 1 to,
1968. Ps., courtesy of U. of Bristol.
Rec. Acq. 1,175.
Prichard, H. A. L. 2 ls. from BR, 1906–
07. On relations. Ps., courtesy of
Pyn, Thomas Wentworth L. from BR,
27 March 1922. Referee’s report L on
Stallybrass, Wm. Swan See Kegan Paul.
Teagle, E. G. L. to BR, 37 March 1928. Teagle writes on behalf of “the Committee” to see if Dora Russell will “give us May Day”. The committee may have been a continuation of the Joint Strike Committee, Penzance Area, for whom Teagle, in his or her unmistakable hand, kept the minutes (see Rec. Acq. 1,117). P., courtesy of International Institute for Social History. Rec. Acq. 1,185.
Unwin, Stanley See Allen and Unwin.
Your Mind See Kuhn, Lesley.

Dear Mrs. Chance,

I am going to have to write this letter so long over your 105, and I have been very busy.

I agree with Whorf, but I don’t think it is important to think that you are trying to make people understand your point.

In the past, man were willing to die for religious “truths”; the modern man is too sceptical to do so for an opinion. I think the modern man is not easily moved when convinced of plain facts is it? During the war you used to write that civilization was destroyed, and we have been reported as pro-German. I think that was fine and justified, as many as 10% of Englishmen were pro-German. This statement ought to be permissible. Many people have given up egoism since the war, and were found under penalties.