

## Editor's Notes

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**Opening of the BRRC** ¶ The Bertrand Russell Research Centre will formally open on 16 November 2000 with a large exhibition, in the McMaster Museum of Art, entitled "Russell's Odyssey", to be accompanied by a colourful keepsake brochure by Carl Spadoni and Sheila Turcon) and a guest lecture by Ray Monk. See Dr. Griffin's article on plans for the Centre in this issue.

**New Books** ¶ *Uncertain Paths to Freedom: Russia and China, 1919–22* (Routledge), which is Vol. 15 of the *Collected Papers*, was published in June at £120, US\$200 and CDN\$300. *Bertrand Russell: 1921–1970, the Ghost of Madness* (Cape), the second volume of Ray Monk's biography of Russell, has appeared at £25, with American publication due in March 2001 (Free Press). Ivor Grattan-Guinness's *The Search for Mathematical Roots, 1870–1940* is imminent from Princeton. The Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation has reprinted Russell's *Satan in the Suburbs* (Spokesman, 2000). The Web page at

[www.mcmaster.ca/russdocs/forthnew.htm](http://www.mcmaster.ca/russdocs/forthnew.htm) maintains an up-to-date list of new books in Russell Studies.

¶Several volumes are well advanced, including Vol. 5, *Toward Collected Papers* "Principia Mathematica", 1906–08, edited by Gregory H. Moore, Vol. 28, *Man's Peril, 1954–56*, edited by Andrew Bone, and Vol. 24, *Civilization and the Bomb, 1944–47*, edited by myself with the assistance of Sheila Turcon. Underway is Vol. 16, *Labour and Internationalism, 1922–24*, edited by Nicholas Griffin.

¶"Bertrand Russell and the Foundations of Mathematics" is an exhibit of Russelliana running from July to October 2000 in the Ready Division of Archives and Research Collections in the McMaster Library. Dr. Spadoni mounted the exhibit.

BRACERS ¶The count of the records in the BRACERS inventory of Russell's correspondence has been corrected to 63,230, as of October 2000, with about one third to go. A couple of generally useful new queries combine main entry and topic text fields.

¶The 2001 annual meeting will be hosted by the BRRC at The Bertrand Russell Society McMaster University, on 25–7 May. Those wishing to give papers should write to the Society's President, Dr. Alan Schwerin, Dept. of Political Science and Philosophy, Monmouth University, West Long Branch, NJ 07764.

Russell's Pennsylvania ¶Three BRS members (Stefan Andersson, Nick Griffin and myself) on their way to the annual meeting in New Jersey stopped near Phoenixville, Pa. Russell had lived in 1940–43 in the countryside nearby, at what was then called Little Datchet Farm. Thanks to local member Chad Trainer, we found the property and the much smaller one across the road where the Russells lived later, and were greeted with remarkable hospitality by the former's current owner. He showed us, for example, the "crystal room", where Russell and his family listened to the war news. The view from the back porch was suitably of "a wide horizon". Next day we toured the Barnes Foundation and were again the recipients of warm hospitality on the part of the Director.

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New Publisher ¶*Russell* has a new publisher in the Bertrand Russell Research Centre, and a new Editorial Board to replace the old Board of Consultants. The back issues site has been recreated at [www.humanities.mcmaster.ca/~russell/jbackissues.htm](http://www.humanities.mcmaster.ca/~russell/jbackissues.htm).

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