**Editor’s Notes**

Consuelo Preti is Associate Professor of Philosophy at The College of New Jersey. She recently read her draft paper on identifying the marginalia in Moore’s “Elements of Ethics” to McMaster’s philosophy department. She is coediting (with Thomas Baldwin) a volume of Moore’s early, unpublished writings, and is working on a study of Moore’s early philosophical development. Gregory Landini is Professor of Philosophy at the University of Iowa and is the author of Wittgenstein’s Apprenticeship with Russell. He recently lectured on Russellian topics at the University of Manchester and Fitzwilliam College, Cambridge and published “Russell’s Schema, Not Priest’s Inclosure” in *History and Philosophy of Logic*. The working title of his next book is Impredicativity and the Loop of Consciousness. Nadine Faulkner holds an M.Litt. from Oxford. She has lectured in philosophy at Carleton University. Her “Wittgenstein’s Philosophical Grammar: a Neglected Discussion of Vagueness” is forthcoming in *Philosophical Investigations*. Sheila Turcon obtained an M.A. in History from McMaster. In the Library she was involved with the Peace and War website. She hopes to resume editing, for the Russell Research Centre, the correspondence of Bertrand Russell and Lady Constance Malleson. Sébastien Gandon is Maître de Conférences (Assistant Professor) at B. Pascal University, Clermont, France, and a junior member of the Institut Universitaire de France. He recently published “Which Arithmeticization for Which Logicism? Russell on Quantities and Relations”, *History and Philosophy of Logic*, and is working on a book on the meaning of Russell’s logicism and its possible interest for contemporary philosophy of mathematics. Graham Stevens is Senior Lecturer in Philosophy at Manchester University and author of a forthcoming book on Russell’s philosophy of language and of *The Russellian Origins of Analytic Philosophy* (2005). James Connelly lectures in philosophy at Trent and York universities. He recently completed his Ph.D. with a dissertation on “Wittgenstein and Early Analytic Semantics: Towards a Phenomenology of Truth”. McMaster University has reappointed your Editor as Honorary Russell Archivist.

In the 1960s Ara Güler went to Plas Penrhyn to photograph Russell. Some of his photographs were published at the time (as in Farley and Hodgson’s *The Life of Bertrand Russell in Pictures and His Own Words*). Now Güler has published a magnificent...
collection of 23 portraits of Russell, in both colour and black and white. You will enjoy Seven Landmarks of the World (Istanbul: YKY, 2002, in both his native Turkish and English editions). There is reason to think his huge slide archive contains many more photos of Russell.

*The Three Passions of Bertrand Russell* which Redcanoe Productions has been engaged for some years is very nearly finished. The script for this Hamilton, Ontario film was written by David Wesley and Hugh Fraser. It is expected to be shown this year on public television. Redcanoe’s website, http://www.redcanoeProductions.com/index.php/projects, has a short video sampler of its work on Russell. The sampler includes Russell at 94 reading the Prologue to his *Autobiography*.

Rosalind Carey and John Ongley, *Historical Dictionary of Bertrand Russell’s Philosophy* (Scarecrow, 2009); G. Landini, *Russell* (Routledge, 2009); and G. Stevens, *The Theory of Descriptions* (Palgrave Macmillan, c. 2011). With Routledge about to release many more of Russell’s titles with new scholarly introductions, there’s a list of all such volumes since Einstein’s “Vorwort” for *Politische Ideale* (1922) at http://russellarchives.mcmaster.ca/introductions.


Except for the latest three volumes, *Russell* may now be consulted freely on the Internet. Go to the Library’s site, http://digitalcommons.mcmaster.ca/russelljournal/. For online and print subscriptions, see the back cover of this issue.

The catalogue of correspondence in the Russell Archives has reached a total of 114,904 records. They’re searchable at http://bracers.mcmaster.ca. The Library provides a student assistant.

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Russell-l is a discussion forum managed by Andrew Bone for the benefit of Russell Studies. Visit http://mailman.mcmaster.ca/mailman/listinfo/russell-l. All the messages are searchable.