

## Editor's Notes

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**PM@100** ¶Nicholas Griffin and Bernard Linsky's conference to mark the centenary of Volume 1 of *Principia Mathematica* will be held at McMaster on 21–4 May 2010 in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Bertrand Russell Society on 21–3 May. Both conferences have extensive schedules of speakers. The websites are: <http://pm100.mcmaster.ca>, <http://bertie.ccsu.edu/russell2010>, and <http://russell.mcmaster.ca/brsmeeting>.

**Peace Symbol** ¶The best book on the history and use of the peace symbol is Barry Miles' *Peace: 50 Years of Protest* (Reader's Digest, 2008). Russell has a prominent part in the book, written by an expert on the counter-culture of the 1960s.

**BR Peace Lecturer** ¶Gwynne Dyer gave the 2009 Bertrand Russell Peace Lectures on 9 and 10 November. The lectures, titled "War and Peace in the Middle East" and "Climate Change and the Threat of War", were well received. Andrew Bone of BRRC was on McMaster Peace Studies' selection committee for the Russell Peace Lectures.

**IMP** ¶Kevin Klement has completed his corrected, online edition of Russell's *Introduction to Mathematical Philosophy*. Version 1.0 is available in several formats and sizes at <http://people.umass.edu/klement/russell-imp.html>.

**Forthcoming Books** ¶Gregory Landini's *Russell* (the Routledge Philosophers series) is due to be published in July 2010. *Labour and Internationalism, 1922–25*, which is Volume 16 of the *Collected Papers*, is approaching publication with Routledge. The editors are Nick Griffin, Andrew G. Bone and Michael D. Stevenson. Bernard Linsky's *Revising Principia Mathematica: Bertrand Russell's Notes and Manuscripts for the Second Edition* will be published by Cambridge University Press. Graham Stevens' *The Theory of Descriptions* is due from Palgrave Macmillan in 2011, when Sébastien Gandon's *Russell's Unknown Logicism* is also due from the same publisher, as is Rosalind Carey's *Russell on Meaning: the Rise of Scientific Philosophy*. Her book with John Ongley, *Bertrand Russell: a Guide for the Perplexed*, is due from Continuum in 2011.

**New Books** ¶New books are Tim Phillips, *Bertrand Russell's The Conquest of Happiness: a Modern-day Interpretation of a Self-help Classic* (Infinite Ideas, 2010), and M. S. Rozanova, *Philosophy and Literature in the Works of Bertrand Russell* (Moscow, 2008; the work is in Russian).

**Russell Tribunal on Palestine** ¶With the support of Ken Coates of the BRPF, a new Russell Tribunal was launched on 4 March 2009. Visit <http://russelltribunalonpalestine.net>. The Support Committee contains familiar names from the time of the original International War Crimes Tribunal, 1966–67, commonly referred to ever since as “the Russell tribunal”.

**Electronic Russell** ¶Except for the latest two or two-and-a-half volumes, *Russell* may 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.

**BRACERS** ¶The annotated catalogue of correspondence in the Russell Archives reached a total of 117,041 records by 31 March 2010. The database is searchable at <http://bracers.mcmaster.ca>, although since the Russell Centre's move in July, that address has been restricted to campus and VPN access. The Library has provided some student assistant time for BRACERS. For this 22-year project, the end is in sight—at 123,000 to 125,000 records when it is completed. We can almost see what Russell's daily delivery of mail brought him, and his dedication to responding to almost all of it.

**“Russell-I”** ¶Russell-I 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.

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