

## Editor's Notes

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CONTRIBUTORS ¶HIRAM J. MCLENDON, while working on a PHD at Harvard, was awarded a Sheldon (like Sheffer, Eliot and Quine before him) and spent the year abroad studying with Russell. A decade later he spent a fortnight in Russell's Welsh neighbourhood, meeting him frequently to discuss his book manuscript on Russell's philosophy. They maintained a fascinating correspondence. McLendon's publications on Russell are listed with his essay. BERNARD LINSKY coedited (with Nicholas Griffin) *The Palgrave Centenary Companion to Principia Mathematica* (2013). His paper "Leonard Linsky, Russell and Meinong", in the *Bertrand Russell Society Bulletin*, is part of a "long-standing family project" to understand "On Denoting". JOLEN GALAUGHER is Bertrand Russell Visiting Professor of Philosophy at McMaster University and the author of the recent *Russell's Philosophical Approach to Logical Analysis, 1897–1905* (Palgrave, 2013). She researches in the history of analytic philosophy. MICHAEL E. BERUMEN is treasurer of the Bertrand Russell Society and editor of its *Bulletin*. A retired business executive, his academic background is in mathematics. KEVIN C. KLEMENT, Associate Professor of Philosophy at the University of Massachusetts—Amherst, has published on Russell, Frege and the history of analytic philosophy. He has posted on his website a critical edition of *Introduction to Mathematical Philosophy* and a dual language/dual translation of the *Tractatus*. RAY PERKINS, JR. is Emeritus Professor of Philosophy at Plymouth State University. He is vice-president of the Russell Society, from which he received the 2002 Book Award for *Yours Faithfully, Bertrand Russell*. GRAHAM STEVENS is Senior Lecturer in Philosophy at Manchester. His current work is on several interrelated topics in the philosophy of language, including the semantics of indexicals, natural language quantifiers, and formal treatments of expressive content. He will have a chapter on Wittgenstein and Russell in the *Blackwell Companion to Wittgenstein*. STEFAN ANDERSSON continues his research on the IWCT and its legacy and is working on a book of Richard Falk's writings on the Vietnam War. He will contribute an essay on Falk and his support of the IWCT and later Russellian tribunals. YOUR EDITOR, who has spent 48 years working for the Russell Archives (twenty-nine on Library staff), continues his editing of *Papers* 24 and 25.

FORTHCOMING BOOKS ¶Bernard Linsky and Donovan Wishon, eds., *Acquaintance, Knowledge, and Logic: New Essays on Bertrand Russell's The Problems of Philosophy* (CSLI), and Rosalind Carey's *Russell on Meaning: the Rise of Scientific Philosophy* (Palgrave Macmillan), are due in 2014. Torin Alter and Yujin Nagasawa, eds., *Russellian Monism* (Oxford U. P.),

and Piotr Stalmaszczyk, ed., *Philosophy of Language and Linguistics: the Legacy of Frege, Russell, and Wittgenstein* (de Gruyter), are also due this year.

NEW BOOKS ¶Ernest Tate's *Revolutionary Activism in the 1950s & 1960s, a Memoir*—Vol. 1: *Canada 1955–1965*, and Vol. 2: *Britain 1965–1970*—has been published by Resistance Books. There are

several chapters on Russell, the BRPF, the Vietnam Solidarity Campaign and the IWCT—Tate was a participant—with quotations from the author's research in the Russell Archives. Gülberk Koç MacLean's *Bertrand Russell's Bundle Theory of Particulars* has been published by Bloomsbury Academic.

RECENT ACQUISITIONS ¶A new article by Russell on Churchill and the idea of a United Europe, even in 1943, turned up as a result of acquiring copies of Russell's letters in Columbia's *New Leader* archives. Again on United Europe, a new pamphlet has surfaced: *The Outlook for Mankind* (1948), published by Churchill's United Europe Movement. Russell wrote two new paragraphs for this reprint of a BBC broadcast (B&R B85, C47.05); only two originals are known. The son-in-law and surviving daughter of Elisabeth Hervic, a Holocaust survivor who wrote Russell poignant letters in summer 1966, donated his replies. One is anti-Nazi; the other is handwritten and creatively uses the language of "A Free Man's Worship" in her need. We acquired a copy of a 1937 pacifist letter whose original is due to be displayed next to an anti-Semitic one by Hitler at the Museum of Tolerance, L.A., to warn "that even a distinguished scholar can be wrong in allowing evil to go unchallenged." Most know that Russell did challenge evil, though as a relative political pacifist he did not always do so at once militarily.

RECENT CONFERENCE ¶Last November 9–11 the Russell Research Centre sponsored a international conference at McMaster, "Russell and Wittgenstein at the Crossroads, 1911–1921", in memory of Leonard Linsky. Several speakers were outstanding in their fields.

RUSSELL SOCIETY ¶The 2014 annual meeting of the Bertrand Russell Society will be held at the University of Windsor, Ontario, 13–15 June. The BRS has launched an online discussion forum at <http://bertrandrussell.org/brsbb/>. Postings may be read by all.

*e-Russell* BRACERS ¶This is the first issue with unique electronic content—the appendix to B. Linsky's article. Except for the latest complete volumes (32–33), *Russell* may be consulted freely on the Internet at <http://digitalcommons.mcmaster.ca/russelljournal/>. For online and print subscriptions, see this site or the rear cover. The Archives' annotated catalogue of letters totalled 123,950 records by mid-May 2014 (a modest growth since last issue, but some 1,700 entries were revised). About 1948 Russell left a note saying the two letters "below" it were responses on Leibniz. There was only one! He used to bag his correspondence by year. All we had to do was search BRACERS for relevant letters received in 1899.

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