

Bibliography

NEW PERIODICAL ARTICLES BY RUSSELL

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There are 35 new C entries since 1993 for *A Bibliography of Bertrand Russell*, and more for all Parts of Vol. 2. With many thanks to several readers.

C15.18a [RECONSTRUCTION OF INTELLECTUAL INTERNATIONALISM AFTER THE WAR]. *Svenska Dagbladet*, Stockholm, 18 July 1915, sec. B, p. 5.

Published under the general title “Det kulturella samarbetets återupptagande efter kriget” [The re-establishment of cultural cooperation after the war]. There is a subtitle: “Tre nya svar på *Svenska Dagbladets* världsenquête” [Three new responses to *Svenska Dagbladets* world enquiry].—Ms. (RA3 REC. ACQ. 1,325).—In English in *Russell*, n.s. 18 (1998): 141–3 (ed. K. Blackwell).

C16.07a THE CASE OF MR. E. CHAPPELOW. *The Manchester Guardian*, 19 April 1916, p. 6.

Six sentences, introduced thus: “The Hon. Bertrand Russell writes”.—Russell makes reference to the Everett case.

C16.10a THE CASE OF THE CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR. *The Freethinker*, 36 (14 May 1916): 310.

“... the country is drifting into the infliction of serious persecution upon a large number of young men....”—Reprinted, with two-thirds omitted, in Jim Herrick, *Vision and Realism: a Hundred years of The Freethinker* (London: Foote, 1982), pp. 51–2.

C22.39 INSTINCT, HABIT, AND INTELLIGENCE. *Hull Weekly Recorder*, no. 1 (16 Dec. 1922): 6–9.

Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 16 (in preparation).

C23.10a BERTRAND RUSSELL PREDICTS U.S. WILL EVENTUALLY CONTROL THE ENTIRE WORLD. *The Daily Argus*, Mt. Vernon, NY, 7 March 1923, p. 3.

Subtitled “Famous British Philosopher Declares America Will Conquer through Economic Causes What Others Have Tried to Win by Force”.—A note states: “Written exclusively for I.N.S.” (International News Service).—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 16 (in preparation).

C28.02a WHAT I THINK OF COMPANIONATE MARRIAGE. *Children, the Magazine for Parents*, Chicago, 3 (Feb. 1928): 17.

Russell’s contribution—one of four under the title, the others being by Ernest R. Groves, Stephen S. Wise, and Anna Garlin Spencer, pp. 17, 47—is five sentences long.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 18 (in preparation).

C28.02b [ADVICE ON WRITING]. *The Daily Illini* (U. of Illinois), Champaign, IL, 12 Feb. 1928, p. 15.

Letter to the author on developing a writing style, quoted fully in Newton York,

“What Authors Advise”, *ibid.*—Part of Russell’s advice is to “read Gibbon all through, at least twice.”—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 18 (in preparation).

C32.39a MR. BERTRAND RUSSELL’S QUESTIONS. *The Manchester Guardian*, 27 June 1932, p. 10.

Letter to a Coventry correspondent, under the title, “The Dismissed Teacher”.

C34.36a ROMAN-CELTIC FARM SITE. *The Times*, 18 Sept. 1934, p. 7.

Letter in “Points from Letters”, signed by John Russell, Telegraph House, Harting, Petersfield, referring to S. E. Winbolt’s “A Roman-Celtic Farm Site; Discovery near Harting, Sussex”, *ibid.*, 10 Sept. 1934, p. 7. The writer states that his part was “not so great” as it appears in the account.—The composition of the letter is ascribed here to Bertrand Russell because a draft, with the exception of a phrase added later, is entirely in his fluent hand. That of his 13-year-old son is not present.—The draft was crossed out, and the verso became folio 1 of the ms. of “On Ceremony” (**C34.48**).

C34.55a [THE AMERICAN LIBRARY OF NAZI BANNED BOOKS]. *Jewish Daily Bulletin*, New York, 11, no. 3,030 (23 Dec. 1934): 1.

A telegram congratulating the Brooklyn Jewish Center for “inaugurating an American Library for Nazi burnt books”.—The allusion is to the Nazi bonfire of banned books on 10 May 1933.—The dinner celebrating the Library and mentioned in Russell’s telegram is the subject of Joseph Goldberg, “‘A Splendid and Historic Gathering’: Brooklyn Jewish Center Inaugurates Library of Nazi Banned books”, *Brooklyn Jewish Center Review*, 15, no. 21 (Jan. 1935): 4, 19.—In the telegram Russell mentions Einstein, who attended the dinner.—Typed carbon (RA3 REC. ACQ. 1065).

C35.19a SKITTLES. *The Times*, 31 May 1935, p. 12.

Letter to the editor in reply to “Your correspondent”, Dr. Edward Frankland. (Frankland’s letter and the quotation from it cannot be found in the digital archive of *The Times*; perhaps it was in an edition that wasn’t microfilmed. Frankland published one or two letters a year in *The Times* at this time.) May 1935 saw several letters in praise of games for persons beyond their athletic prime. One such letter was “A Plea for Skittles”, by J. B. C. Grundy, 21 May. Frankland’s letter probably followed this one.—The letter is ascribed to Russell because: (1) he signed **C16.08** “F.R.S.”, and the only letters to the *Times* editor so signed are (his) **C23.36a** and (his possibly) “The Right of Way”, 1 June 1932; (2) by 1935 he had indeed been “a student at a German university very many years ago”; (3) the reference to Carlyle in connection with “the Hitler-group”, on which Russell had written in “The Revolt against Reason” (**C35.01**) and *HWP*, p. 642, fits the plans in B. Lintott’s “Russell’s Aborted Book on Fascism”, *Russell* 28 (2008): 39–64; (4) the letter’s Russellian wit and style.

C40.01b [TWO STATEMENTS ON CCNY]. *The Campus* (CCNY), New York, 66, no. 11 (15 March 1940): 1.

In the main article, “One Thousand Students Hear Cohen, Randall Defend Russell”, a four-sentence press statement by Russell is quoted (“A man expects that sort of attack ... not moral problems”). A telegram from Russell to the CCNY chapter of the ASU (American Student Union) is then summarized.—Ms. of telegram and Russell’s reply (RA1 811); telegram, dated 13 March, is from City College Students Union. This may not be the ASU, and Russell’s reply (“Most grateful for your support against clerical interference with academic freedom”) does not quite fit the summary.

C40.06a MRS. RUSSELL SPEAKS! *Journal of Social Studies* (CCNY), New York, 2, no. 1 (Spring): 3–4.

A letter of 20 April 1940, signed “Patricia Russell”. The final paragraph reads: “My husband has read and approved this letter and hopes that you will publish it.”

C41.04a SPEAKING OF LIBERTY. *Council for Democracy*, no. 15 (1941): p. 2.

Dialogue with Rex Stout, broadcast over WEFW and the Red Network, 24 July 1941. Ts. mimeo.—Ms. (RA3 REC. ACQ. 1,372).—Audio recording (RA3 REC. ACQ. 1,560; Russell Society library).—A list of the “Speaking of Liberty” programmes and guests is at <http://archive.org/details/SpeakingOfLiberty>.—Missed from Denonn, 1941.8.

C42.09a BERTRAND RUSSELL HAILS NEW LEADER ON INDIA. *The New Leader*, 25, no. 41 (10 Oct. 1942): 8.

Boxed in the “Letters to the Editor” column: “I think that The New Leader has handled the Indian situation a great deal more intelligently than any other left-wing paper that I have read.”—S. M. Levitas, the editor, took the view from Patricia Russell’s letter to him, 6 October 1942 (RA REC. ACQ. 1715).

C43.05a THE CROSSROADS—EUROPE STUMBLES TOWARD CONTINENTAL UNITY. *The New Leader*, New York, 26, no. 15 (10 April 1943): 4.

Subtitled “Bertrand Russell Discusses Problem of Freedom and Order”.—A discussion of Winston Churchill’s speech of 21 March 1943, “A Four Years’ Plan”.

C45.08a BRITAIN SHOULD EVACUATE INDIA, SAYS RUSSELL. *The Indian Express*, Madras, 12 May 1945, p. 1.

Dateline London, 10 May 1945: “Three suggestions for a settlement of the Indian political deadlock are contained in a letter from Bertrand Russell to Mr. A. K. Mukerji, Secretary of the Radical Democratic Party in India.”—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 24 (in preparation).

C49.15a [RECEIPT OF ORDER OF MERIT]. *The Times*, 14 June 1949, p. 7.

In the “Court Circular”, there is a third-person message: “Earl Russell thanks all those friends who have kindly sent congratulations on his receipt of the Order of Merit. He regrets that they are too numerous for individual acknowledgement.”

C49.33 FROM BERTRAND RUSSELL. *The Sunday Times*, 25 Dec. 1949, p. 3.

Under the main title “Books of the Year—II: Chosen by Eminent Contemporaries”, Russell offers three sentences in support of Orwell’s 1984.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 25 (in preparation).

C50.31a REPLY TO DR. MANNIX. *The News*, Adelaide, 9 Aug. 1950, p. 28.

Subtitled “‘Not Barred by America’—Lord Russell”. The Archbishop of Melbourne, Daniel Mannix, had stated in the past week that it was regrettable Australia had not treated Russell as a prohibited immigrant and that Russell failed to realize that communism was the logical outcome of his atheism. Russell responded in what appears to be a statement. An interview comprising three questions and answers follows.—The text of Russell’s telegram in reply to Mannix is in Wood, *Bertrand Russell* (H59), p. 214. Mannix’s apology was recorded in “Earl Russell Still Riled at Archbishop”, *The Mail*, Adelaide, 12 Aug. 1950, p. 52; “He Got Apology from Archbishop”, *Horsham Times*, 18 Aug. 1950.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 26 (in preparation).

C50.31b BERTRAND RUSSELL’S IMPRESSIONS. *The West Australian*, Perth, 19 Aug. 1950, p. 3.

A note introducing the article states that Russell’s title for the article was “Why West Australians Should Be Happy”.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 26 (in preparation).

C52.07a THEY SUPPORTED THE MEETING WITH MESSAGES. *Freedom: the Anarchist Weekly*, London, 13, no. 14 (5 April 1952): 1.

The meeting took place the previous week in opposition to political trials held by Franco regime in Spain.—Dictated ms. is dated 31 March 1952 (RA 750); signed ts. (REC. ACQ. 1379).—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 26 (in preparation).

C52.11a [BIRTHDAY THANKS]. *The Times*, 20 May 1952, p. 1.

At the top of column 3: “Bertrand Russell thanks all kind friends who have congratulated him on his 80th birthday and regrets that they are too numerous for

individual acknowledgement.”—Russell’s dictation for 30 May notes the sending of a “cheque to ‘Times’”, doubtless to cover the insertion’s fee.

C53.02a ASIA AND THE WEST. *The University of Chicago Round Table*, no. 772 (11 Jan. 1953): 1–11.

A NBC radio discussion, which rebroadcast a “London Forum” discussion recorded 28 Oct. 1952 (broadcast first on 16 Nov. 1952) and added the last two speakers below. Participants: Russell, William Hamilton Fyfe, S. Radhakrishnan, Joseph M. Kitagawa and Bernard M. Loomer.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 27 (in preparation).

C58.49a IT IS NOT YET TOO LATE! *Czechoslovak Trade Unions*, Prague, no. 10 (Oct. 1958): 18.

Subtitled “Professor Bertrand Russell’s reply to the editorial offices of *Czechoslovak Trade Unions*”. Russell answers four questions on nuclear disarmament posed in the magazine’s letter to him of 4 July 1958.—Dictated ms. is dated 26 May 1958 (RA1 750); ts. carbon (RA1 410).—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 30 (in preparation).

C60.01b [OVERCOMING IDEOLOGICAL DIFFERENCES]. *Sekai* [The world], Tokyo, no. 169 (Jan. 1960): 96–9.

Published in Japanese. Dictated ms. and ts. carbon are titled “Comments on the Open Letter to Me from Professor Tetsuzo Tanigawa” and dated 4 November 1959 (RA1 220.022910).—Tanigawa’s letter was to appear in the same issue as Russell’s. On war and disarmament.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 30 (in preparation).

C60.39a LORD SIMON OF WYTHENSHAW. *The Guardian*, 13 Oct. 1960, p. 2.

On Ernest Simon’s work for nuclear disarmament, to supplement the *Guardian*’s obituary of him on 10 October.—Dictated ms. (RA 750) and ts. carbon (RA2 220.148020) are dated 10 October 1960.

C62.51b [ON LEGAL ACTION AGAINST *DER SPIEGEL*]. *Der Spiegel*, Hamburg, 16, no. 45 (7 Nov. 1962): 82.

Russell’s letter of 6 November 1962, which was intended for publication, is quoted on the Adenauer government’s legal action.—Ts. carbon (RA2 330.185444).

C63.87 THE DRIVE TO NUCLEAR WAR. *Voice of the Unions*, Nov. 1963, p. 5.

Ts. draft (signed) and ts. carbons (RA1 220.025340).

C65.12a [A MESSAGE TO *THE WEEK*]. *The Week*, 3 (4 March 1965): 106.

On the American decision to bomb North Vietnam, dated 19 February 1965.—Ts. carbon of letter with the message has the same date and is addressed to Ken Coates (RA2 320.183056).

C65.22b ACT NOW FOR PEACE. *The Week*, 3 (14 April 1965): 156.

A statement on Vietnam, sent to Ken Coates, and detached from Russell’s letter of 8 April 1965 to him.—Ts. carbon (3 copies, RA2 220.148438–.148440).

C66.11’ BERTRAND RUSSELL CONDEMNS EXPULSION OF KEN COATES. *The Week*, 5, no. 22 (2 June 1966): [4].

Statement dated 26 May 1966.—Ts. (with addition of one sentence on witch-hunts) titled “Statement on Expulsion of Mr. Coates (Revised Statement)” is dated 27 May 1966 (RA2 320.181936).—With the additional sentence, reprinted as “Preface” to Coates, *My Case against Expulsion* (B184).

C67.17a LORD RUSSELL DIGS *FP* EXTRA. *Los Angeles Free Press*, 4, no. 28 (14–20 July 1967): 1.

Letter to Leonard Brown, who had sent Russell the 26 June issue, *Free Press Extra*.—Ts. carbon is dated 4 July 1967 (RA2 220.148706).

C1993.01 THE LAST TESTAMENT OF BERTRAND RUSSELL. *The Independent*, London, 24 Nov. 1993, sec. II, p. 1.

Ms. (RA2 220.148737) is titled (or merely dated) “1967”.