

Editor's Notes

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MOORE'S REVIEW

¶Thomas Baldwin, who recently edited Moore's *Early Philosophical Writings* with Consuelo Preti (see the review in *Russell*, winter 2013–14) plans to publish the complete (and very long) review of *The Principles of Mathematics* in another collection of Moore's writings. Moore had published a review of British philosophical works of 1902 in the 1904 volume of *Archiv für systematische Philosophie*. This review seems intended to cover British works of 1903, but *PoM* may have been the only one.

FORTHCOMING BOOKS

¶Tim Madigan and Peter Stone, eds., *Bertrand Russell, the Public Intellectual* (Rochester: Tiger Bark Press).

NEW BOOKS

¶Bernard Linsky and Donovan Wishon, eds., *Acquaintance, Knowledge, and Logic: New Essays on Bertrand Russell's The Problems of Philosophy* (CSLI). Ding Zijiang, *Luosu yu Zhonghua wenhua: dongxifang sixiang de yi chang zhijie duihua* 罗素与中华文化：东西方思想的一场直接对话 [Russell and Chinese Culture: a Direct East–West Dialogue]. Beijing: Daxue chubanshe, 2015. Eileen O'Mara Walsh's finely produced *The Third Daughter* has arrived with its Russell appendix.

RECENT ACQUISITIONS ¶ Obtained were copies of Harry T. Costello's notes on Russell's 1914 course at Harvard, "Advanced Logic", thanks to Bernard Linsky. Michael Stevenson has donated a photo of a 1941 letter to Russell's UCLA contact, Earle Raymond Hendrick. From Beijing in 1920 Russell sent Lady Ottoline Morrell snapshots of his surroundings. They are referred to in *SLBR 2: #342* and were presumably taken by Dora Black; he wrote the hitherto unseen captions. Good scans from the Harry Ransom Center at the University of Texas have replaced the very poor microfilm images of the photos. The tape recordings sent by Christopher Farley in 2012 have been digitized. They include his last BBC interview, broadcast on "Women's Hour" when he published Volume 1 of his *Autobiography*. Tony Simpson of the BRPF has confirmed that many old tape recordings were transferred to vinyl. This was at the end of Russell's life, to judge from correspondence. They include the long-lost audio of "Reading History as It Is Never Written". The transcription in the *Collected Stories* can now be checked.

1948 CONGRESS ¶ We had to replace Sidney Hook's *Out of Step; an Unquiet Life in the 20th Century* (1987). It came with the dust-jacket. Only on the dust-jacket there is a photo of Hook and Russell at the 1948 International Congress of Philosophy in Amsterdam. Russell looks perfectly outraged at what he is hearing.

NEXT BRS CONFERENCE ¶ The 2016 annual meeting of the Bertrand Russell Society will be held at St. John Fisher College, in Rochester, New York, June 24–26. Visit <http://bertrandrussell.org>.

e-Russell ¶ Except for the latest complete volumes (34–35), *Russell* may be consulted freely on the Internet at McMaster's new site, <http://escarpmentpress.org/russelljournal/>. For online and print subscriptions, see this site or the rear cover.

HTTP:// BRACERS. MCMASTER. CA ¶ The Russell Archives' annotated catalogue of letters totalled 130,937 records by 6 November 2015. That's a growth of 1,727 since last issue (and 6,699 in the complete year since migration); in the recent period, tens of thousands of entries were revised and B&R references and some images inserted.

Among overall improvements, records are web pages, references to other records hyperlinked, accuracy in foreign names and alphabets achievable with accents, and recipient and sender names made consistent. The correction and completion of case conversion, italicization and linking (by BRRC's Arlene Duncan) from the mainframe's plain all caps has reached 65% and my revision 60%. Sheila Turcon is editing names for consistency. Bridget Whittle enters recent acquisitions and markers found in Russell's library. Coverage of the holdings of Russell's letters is very nearly complete, thanks to BRRC and Library staff, but we have still to include letters from printed sources. The eminently searchable database is capable of much more than correspondence.
