

## Editor's Notes

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¶ 2002's Bertrand Russell Peace Lecture at McMaster University will be given by Noam Chomsky on November 14. The Centre for Peace Studies has sponsored the lecture series since 1985.

¶ An amusing book on Russell should be Dave Robinson's *Introducing Bertrand Russell*, illustrated by Judy Groves (London: Icon Books). The third volume in the "Russell on" series from Routledge is to appear in 2003. It's *Russell on Metaphysics*, edited by Stephen Mumford. Stefano Donati's *La filosofia della matematica nel logicismo di Bertrand Russell* is forthcoming from Firenze Atheneum in Italy. *Nuclear War, Peace and Language: Critical Essays on Russell's Views*, edited by Alan Schwerin, should very soon be published by Greenwood. Nicholas Griffin's *Cambridge Companion to Russell* is due in 2003.

¶ Editions Kimé have published two new volumes of Russell's letters as *La Correspondance sur philosophie, la logique et la politique avec Louis Couturat (1897–1913)*, edited by Anne-Françoise Schmid. Now published is Arthur and Judith Klinghoffer's *International Citi-*

*zens' Tribunals: Mobilizing Public Opinion to Advance Human Rights* (London and New York: Macmillan/St. Martin's [Palgrave]). Five chapters concern the Russell Tribunals. The two volumes of *The Selected Letters of Bertrand Russell* by Nicholas Griffin, assisted by Alison Roberts Miculan, have appeared in paperback from Routledge. The first volume has corrections and a new pagination; the internal referencing of the letters remains constant. Ali Benmakhlouf's *Le vocabulaire de Russell* (Paris: Ellipses) appeared in 2002. A. C. Grayling's *Russell: a Very Short Introduction* (London: Oxford U.P., 2002) is his former "Past Master", now illustrated. A list of forthcoming and new books in Russell Studies is maintained at [www.mcmaster.ca/russdocs/forthnew.htm](http://www.mcmaster.ca/russdocs/forthnew.htm).

¶ Since the last update two years ago, a new source of Russell's letters has emerged: prints from the Internet of letters that have been offered for sale or in illustration of Russell's or his correspondents' activities at a site devoted to them. Among originals, the most outstanding is the Michael Walsh donation. It includes two manuscripts, correspondence with the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, Gilbert Seldes and, remarkably, new letters to J. M. Keynes on probability. Also recently acquired are photographs of Gunncroft, Pennsylvania, better known in Russell Studies as Little Datchet Farm, where Russell lived from 1941 to 1943, and copies of Beacon Hill School documents located by William Bruneau.

**Recent Acquisitions** ¶ Volume 28, *Man's Peril, 1954–55*, is complete and is awaiting publication by Routledge early in 2003. The editor, Andrew Bone, is at work on Vol. 29, *Détente or Destruction, 1955–57*. Seven other volumes are under active preparation. Included in the mailing of this issue is the first number of the annual *The Bertrand Russell Research Centre Newsletter*, edited by Sheila Turcon. Interim instalments of Russell Centre news will be found on its website at <http://russell.mcmaster.ca>.

**Collected Papers** ¶ The Bertrand Russell Society met in 2002 at Lake Forest College, Illinois, and is to meet there again next year. To join, visit the website at <http://users.drew.edu/~jlenz/brs.html>. Members receive this journal as well as the society's *Quarterly*.

**The BRS** ¶ Under sponsorship of the BRRC and the McMaster Library, the cataloguing of the remaining third of Russell's known correspondence has resumed. In the past twelve months over 5,500 new records have been created, revised and corrected. The total stands at 71,088. Meanwhile, James Chartrand has been hired by BRRC to manage and programme the *Collected Letters* project, which is to include the BRACERS data.

**BRACERS** ¶ Russell-I is a discussion forum managed by Andrew Bone for the benefit of Russell Studies. Visit [mailman.mcmaster.ca/mailman/listinfo/russell-I](http://mailman.mcmaster.ca/mailman/listinfo/russell-I). The messages since 1993 are archived and indexed for subscribers.

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