Recent additions to the bibliography

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A RESEARCH TRIP to Britain last fall resulted in a flock of additions to the bibliography of Russell's periodical publications. Here they are, with a few other discoveries of recent vintage. The list stops with 1950, as discoveries after this time are less rare. The reference number denotes the year and sequence within the year of the **C** section, which will appear in the same format as below in *A Bibliography of Bertrand Russell*, Vol. 2: *Serial Publications* (Allen & Unwin, forthcoming 1989?).

Eleven of the additions provide new texts for Russell studies in the areas of pacifism and conscientious objection, China, Beacon Hill School, progress, use of his title, how to stay out of World War II, anti-Semitism, and the problem of punishment. Two give earlier dates of first publication. And nine provide publication data for archival manuscripts whose publication until now was in doubt. It is important to dispel such doubts because Russell may have decided not to proceed to publication with the set of opinions concerned, or the item may have failed to find editorial acceptance.

C38.11 is important for the additional information it gives us on Russell's detestation of the Nazis' persecution of the Jews. He writes that "the [German] government ... encourages unofficial sadistic outrages on the part of its criminal partisans." With hindsight, however, we ascribe much more culpability to Hitler's government. **C39.05** has the distinction of being the only known article that Russell wrote for exclusive British publication while he was resident in the U.S. during 1938–44.

The boldface references in the item notes are to other sections of the Bibliography. The **B** section describes books with original contributions (not reprints), and the **H** section describes books quoting from Russell's letters, manuscripts and conversation for the first time. (Together with section **G**, blurbs on dust-jackets, we have 550 titles in these sections.) A special feature of this Bibliography is the provision of notes on prepublication documents, complete with file numbers. This latter information is useful to Russell editors as well as to the Russell Archives' staff in our control of hundreds of manuscripts whose titles changed on the way to publication and whose location in the Archives is not always straightforward.

Copies of all items are available in the Russell Archives. Thanks are due to Katharine Tait, who gave me access to Dora Russell's papers where several of the items and leads to others were found, to Graham R. Hill, University Librarian, and R.A. Rempel and SSHRCC, who funded my trip, to Fred Keay and Sheila Turcon who helped me find some of them, to John G. Slater who passed on a bookseller's lead, and to the British Library's Newspaper Library at Colindale and the BBC Written Archives.

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C15.09 MR. BERTRAND RUSSELL AND THE ETHICS OF WAR. *The Westminster Gazette*, 27 March 1915, p. 2.
Letter to the editor in reply to "The Ethics of War; a Philosopher's View" by "S.", *ibid.*, 26 March, p. 3 (which itself is a comment on **C15.02**); "S."'s article is reprinted in *The Literary Digest*, New York, 50 (8 May 1915): 1,086.—Replies to "S." from "Y." and Charles C. Cope appeared in *The Westminster Gazette*, 27 and 30 March 1916, p. 2. "Amateur Diplomatist" replied to Russell's letter on 29 March, p. 2.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 13.

C16.14 TRIAL OF MR. BERTRAND RUSSELL: BRILLIANT DEFENCE OF ANTI-MILITARISTS. *The Labour Leader*, 13, no. 23 (8 June 1916): 5.
Not a report of Russell's courtroom speech on 5 June, but a lengthy abridgement of his draft speech, with some account of the actual proceedings interspersed. The quotations are usually verbatim from Russell's draft.—Ms., ts. carbon and ts. mimeo, the last (**B196.1a**) perhaps being the abridgement's main source (RA 220.011570).—Reprinted, with omissions, in "Making Martyrs of 'Conscientious Objectors' in England", *Current Opinion*, 61 (Oct. 1916): 257–8; in *Collected Papers* 13.—For a verbatim report of the actual proceedings, see *Rex v. Bertrand Russell* (**B196.2a**); see also **C16.16**.

C17.33 CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS. *The New Statesman*, 14 (9 June 1917): 229.
Letter to the editor, signed by Margaret Hobhouse.—Identified as Russell's composition on internal and external evidence. The prose style is Russell's, and the topic, the treatment of the absolutists among the C.O's., is one on which he was writing at the time (see Vellacott, *Bertrand Russell and the Pacifists in the First World War*, Chap. 14, and **C17.32**, first paragraph). At this time Russell was drafting Mrs. Hobhouse's *'I Appeal unto Caesar'* (**A?**), which is a detailed discussion of the absolutists; his authorship of this pamphlet is accepted (see Vellacott, pp. 210–13.) The first chapter is concerned to explain the absolutists' position and Lord Derby's recent "pronouncement" (the term used in both **C17.32** and this letter to describe Derby's speech) in very similar concepts and terminology. The external evidence is that on 11 June 1917 Russell wrote Catherine E. Marshall with the leading question, "Did you see Mrs. Hobhouse in the New Statesman? Perhaps you will recognize the source of her views on Mohammedans and Hindus." Marshall replied, perhaps obtusely: "Yes, I had seen Mrs. H's letter in N.S. and guessed its source of inspiration; also G.B.S. letter [Laurence, *Shaw*, C2130] and the leading article in the M.G. yesterday—L.T. Hobhouse I imagine?" (Marshall papers, Carlisle County Record Office; RA REC. ACQ. 85a). The notion that Russell was leading Marshall on to think of L.T. Hobhouse as the author of Mrs. Hobhouse's letter must be rejected, and Marshall's response may not even bear this interpretation.—One short paragraph in the letter may have been added by Mrs. Hobhouse. It concerns prison reform. On 6 June Russell, after telling her that he has "the pamphlet well in hand", tries to steer her away from combining agitation for prison reform with that for freeing the C.O's. (RA 710.051107).

C20.24 BOLSHEVISM—SOME LIGHT ON THE THEORY. *The Peking Leader*, 28 Dec. 1920, p. 8.
Letter to the editor, dated Christmas Day, 1920, in response to editorial, "Bertrand Russell on the Religion of Bolshevism", *The Peking Leader*, 19 Dec. 1920, p. 8.—Dictated ms. in Dora Black's hand (Dora Russell papers); ts. carbon (RA 710.048291).

C21.22 THE FUTURE OF CHINA. WHAT WILL THE WASHINGTON CONFERENCE DO? *Labour News*, 10 Nov. 1921, p. ?
[Cannot verify this citation as yet; at the top of the clipping Russell kept he wrote "Labour News" and the date.]

C26.29 [SYLLABI OF LECTURE COURSES]. *Journal of Philosophical Studies*, 1 (Oct. 1926): 540–1.
Syllabi for "The Problems of Philosophy" and "Mind and Matter", courses offered by The British Institute of Philosophical Studies.—See **B00**.

C27.11 TO MODERN PARENTS. *The Nation*, 124 (16 March 1927): 302.
Advertisement for Beacon Hill School. Unsigned; but last line is: "For terms and prospectus, write to Bertrand or Dora Russell...."—No British ad has been found, although *The Nation and Athenaeum* and *The New Statesman* were searched for February–April 1927.

C27.12 FROM THE STONE AGE TO 1927. MAN'S NEW-FOUND POWERS OF HAPPINESS. *The Sunday Chronicle*, Manchester, 20 March 1927, p. 3.

C31.03 EARL AND COUNTESS RUSSELL. *Glasgow Herald*, 24 March 1931, p. ?.
Statement issued by Bertrand and Dora Russell on the use of their titles, following Frank Russell's death on 3 March and Bertrand's accession to the earldom.—Edith Russell, commenting on Clark (**H000**), p. 436, states that "B said that Dora issued the statement as from them both but that he had no strong feelings vs. using the title" (RA).—Also as "Earl and Countess to be Mr and Mrs", *The Bulletin and Scots Pictorial*, Glasgow, 24 March 1931, p. ? Abridged or summarized in many other newspapers (see RA scrapbooks).

C34.04 THE SPHERE OF LIBERTY IN THE MODERN WORLD. *Berwick Mercury*, 20 Jan. 1934, p. [3].
Ms. (RA 220.013840).—As "The Sphere of Liberty", *Esquire*, 2, no. 2 (July 1934): 29.

C36.03 PEACE IN THE WORLD. *The Sunday Sun*, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, 12 Jan. 1936, p. 10.
Ts. carbon is titled "Peace and the World" (RA 220.016650).

C36.16 LIFE BEGINS AT TWO. *Sunday Graphic and Sunday News*, London, no. 1,103 (24 May 1936): 12.
Re the Dionne quintuplets.—Ms. (RA 220.016360).

C36.24 A TURNING POINT IN FOREIGN POLICY/ISOLATION OR COLLECTIVE ALLIANCES? *Berwick Mercury*, 22 Aug. 1936, p. [4].

Ms.; ts. carbon (RA 220.016760).

C36.25 PERSONAL VIEW. *The Manchester Evening News*, 9 Oct. 1936, p. 12.
Sub-titled: "This Week's Commentary".—Ms. is titled "Is Brutality Increasing?" (RA 220.016620).

C36.29 YOUR FREEDOM IS IN DANGER. *The Sunday Sun*, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, 25 Oct. 1936, p. 10.
Ms. is titled "Your Liberty is in Danger" (RA 220.016590).

C36.34 PRESCRIPTION FOR PEACE. III.—"NO CONTINENTAL ENTANGLEMENTS". *The Yorkshire Post*, 5 Dec. 1936, p. 8.
Russell's contribution was one among several.

C36.35 WHAT 1937 WILL BRING. *The Sunday Sun*, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, 27 Dec. 1936, p. 8.
Sub-titled: "Peace and Prosperity ... Are We Nearer to Them Now?"—Reprinted as "Peace and Prosperity—Are We Nearer to Them Now?", *Sunday Mail*, Glasgow, 3 Jan. 1937, p. 17; with omissions, in *The Forward*, Glasgow, 9 Jan. 1937, p. 2.

C37.06 LAW AND CONSCIENCE. *The Birmingham Mail*, 16 Feb. 1937, p. 8.
Sub-titled: "Mr. Bertrand Russell on a Problem of the Hour./When They Clash."—Ms.; ts. carbon (RA 220.016740).—Reprinted with the subtitle "A Problem of the Hour" in *Berwick Mercury*, 6 March 1937, p. [3].

C37.20 LIVES OF THE GREAT MATHEMATICIANS. THEIR ROLES ON THE POLITICAL STAGE. *The Sunday Times*, London, 11 July 1937, p. 9.
Review of E.T. Bell, *Men of Mathematics*. For a second review see **C37.21**.

C38.11 THE PERSECUTION OF THE JEWS/WHAT WE CAN DO. *Berwick Mercury*, 9 July 1938, p. [3].

C39.05 INDIVIDUAL FREEDOM IN ENGLAND AND AMERICA. *Berwick Mercury*, 25 Feb. 1939, p. [3].
Ts. carbon (RA 220.017320).—Reprinted (from ts. carbon) in *Bertrand Russell's America* (**A119**), Vol. 1.

C50.13 THE PROBLEM OF PUNISHMENT. *Radio Times*, London, 107, no. 1,385 (28 April 1950): 6.
Summary of **C50.15**.—Ms. (BBC Written Archives).