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New Books

¶Four new books in Russell studies have appeared lately. There is John G. Slater's *Bertrand Russell* (Bristol: Thoemmes Press, 1994). Another is Paul Hager's *Continuity and Change in the Development of Russell's Philosophy* (Dordrecht, Holland: Kluwer Academic, 1994). The third is Stefan Andersson's *In Quest of Certainty: Bertrand Russell's Search for Certainty in Religion and Mathematics up to* The Principles of Mathematics *(1903)* (Stockholm: Almqvist & Wiksell International, 1994). Finally, there is J. Obi Oguejiofor's *Has Bertrand Russell Solved the Problem of Perception?* (Frankfurt am Main and New York: Peter Lang, 1994). Routledge has reprinted ten of Russell's books, nine of them with introductions by John Slater. Details are to be found in Routledge's recent Russell brochure and home page on the World Wide Web (http://itp.thomson.com.9675/routledge.html).

Collected Papers

¶Volume 4, *Logical Foundations, 1903–05*, edited by Alasdair Urquhart with the assistance of Albert C. Lewis, was published in May 1994. Routledge then published the three volumes of *A Bibliography of Bertrand Russell* (by Harry Ruja and myself and assisted by Bernd Frohmann, John G. Slater and Sheila Turcon) on 1 December. Your Editor had the pleasure of speaking on the work the same day to the Toronto Bibliographical Society.

Richard A. Rempel, Louis Greenspan, Beryl Haslam, Albert C. Lewis and

Mark Lippincott have completed Volume 14: *Pacifism and Revolution, 1916–18*, which covers the second half of Russell's pacifist agitation and thought during World War I. John G. Slater is completing Volume 10, devoted to Russell's philosophical writings from 1927 to 1943.

¶1995's Bertrand Russell Peace Lectures at McMaster are to be
Russell Peace given by Ursula Franklin. A scientist, her work in peace and
Lectures human rights has been honoured several times. She is a former member of the Advisory Board of the Russell Editorial Project. On 9 February Dr. Franklin will speak on "Peace, Co-existence and Technology" and on the 10th, "Pacifism and Technology—Work in Progress". The Centre for Peace Studies sponsors the annual series.

¶Russell-l is a world-wide electronic discussion and informa-
"Russell-l" & tion forum for Russell Studies. It has over 160 members from
the Internet eighteen countries. To subscribe, send a message on electronic mail to *listproc@mcmaster.ca* stating "subscribe russell-l" with your name on the same line. You may obtain past messages via anonymous FTP to 130.113.232.16 on the Internet. The file LOG.TXT has all the messages.

¶The BRACERS inventory of correspondence continues. The
BRACERS total number of records has reached 58,263. Dave Ouellette, the only cataloguer, finds the letters he enters of no little fascination. He is finishing with Recent Acquisitions now.

¶Fenwicke W. Holmes published an article, "Bertrand Russell
Rec. Acqs. at UCLA", in *San Jose Studies*, 18 (fall 1992): 28–43. He illustrated it with photographs of Russell teaching his course, "Philosophic Ideas in Practice". Now he has donated the precious negatives to the Bertrand Russell Archives. Another splendid donation is of the extensive Beacon Hill School files of Joe Park, who wrote *Bertrand Russell on Education* (1964). The files include notes of his interview with Russell. The donor is his son, J. Charles Park.

¶People are surprised at Russell's uncanny prescience in item
Ruanda C64.12a in the *Bibliography*, namely his statement in 1964 on the situation in Ruanda: "[It is] the most terrible, systematic slaughter of people that we have seen since the Nazi extermination of the Jews in Europe." His statement continued: "At this moment, in the centre of Africa, 1,000 people a day are being slaughtered in the most cruel and atrocious manner in the country of Ruanda-Urundi. The Bahutu people are, as a matter of vengeance, exterminating 250,000 Watutsi, who formerly ruled over them. The Watutsi have no press to defend them, no national representative to appeal on their behalf and no means of preventing what is happening." The massacres in 1994 were a continuation of the same conflict between the same peoples. There may have been a substitution of agents.

¶Scheduled to be included with many copies of this issue is an
A McMaster attractive brochure on the Russell Editorial Project and the
Treasure Russell Archives, *A McMaster Treasure: the Bertrand Russell Papers*. There are sections on the editorial team and core staff, the acquisition and development of the Russell Archives, Russell and his continuing appeal, the first reprinting of Russell's last essay in his own handwriting, and how private funding is critical to the Project's completion. The articles first appeared in *The McMaster Courier* in spring 1994.

¶Nicholas Griffin writes: "In my review of Miranda Seymour's
Correction *Ottoline Morrell: Life on the Grand Scale* (*Russell*, 13 [1993]: 209–24) I said (correctly) that Wittgenstein's mysticism developed during the First World War and took Russell by surprise when they met after the war. I went on to say (incorrectly) that 'Ray Monk, in his biography of Wittgenstein, takes a different view, suggesting that Wittgenstein was a mystic all along and that Russell missed it' (p. 220n.). Had I looked up the passage in which I thought I remembered him saying this I would have seen that he suggests no such thing. In fact, in other places in the book he explicitly says that Wittgenstein's mysticism was a wartime development. What he does suggest is that Wittgenstein's morality, based upon a sense of personal decency, was present before the war and that Russell, whose own morality was very differently based in a sense of public duty, failed (at least before the war) to appreciate this important difference between them. This is an importantly different point and one with which I entirely agree. My chagrin at having misrepresented Monk is somewhat mitigated by my pleasure at now finding myself in agreement with him."

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Researchers Cansfield, M. J. Coomber, P. G. Giacomelli, Alan Bishop, C. Thompson, Sheila Turcon, A. G. Bone, Gregory Moore, Andrew Holmes, X. Sun, Marshall Goldstein, Warren Tressidor, Maurice Wiles, Judy and David Goodings, Inge B. Keat, James Pinard, David L. Henehan, Louis F. Leedle, Mané Dehetisch, Francis Wang, Gregory Baum, Hope C. Spater, S. Der Bhatre, Marcel van der Linden, Wayne Thorpe, Leigh A. Bacon, Evan Tiffany, Robert Buschmonce, J. J. Freuder, Cal Lee, Ned S. Garvin, Stefan Andersson, Robert Fulford, Geraldine Sherman, R. K. Acharya, Sheena M. Lee, Ed Owen, Mark Rostern, Russell Wahl, L. Burkholder, Paul Gallina, Beryl Haslam, Albert C. Lewis, Louis Greenspan, Ray Monk, Alison Miculan, Nick Griffin, R. A. Rempel, Andrew Irvine, Craig Burley, Steward Candlish, Gregory Landini and Alison Mitchell recently visited or researched in the Russell Archives in their new quarters in the expanded and renovated Mills Library.