

Bertrand Russell at his writing desk,
Plas Penrhyn, c.1962. (*Keystone Press
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Bertrand Russell at his writing desk, Plas Penrhyn, c.1962. (Keystone Press Agency Ltd.)

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Abbreviations

app.	appendix
d.	pence
dj.	dust-jacket
mimeo	mimeographed
ms(s).	manuscript(s)
n.	note
NUC	<i>National Union Catalog</i>
RAI	Russell Archives I (acquired in 1968)
RA2	Russell Archives II (acquired in 1972)
REC. ACQ.	recent acquisition (acquired independently of Russell and his Estate)
s.	shilling
ts(s).	typed or typescript(s)
U.	University
U.P.	University Press

Location Symbols

(This is not a complete list of locations cited.)

BBC	BBC Written Archives Centre, Reading, U.K.
BL	British Library, London
BLPES	British Library of Political and Economic Science, London School of Economics
CaBVaU	U. of British Columbia, Vancouver, B.C.
CaBViV	U. of Victoria, Victoria, B.C.
Camellia	Camellia PLC, London, U.K.
CaALU	University of Lethbridge, Lethbridge, Alta.
CaNBFU	U. of New Brunswick, Fredericton, N.B.
CaNSAS	St. Francis Xavier U., Antigonish, N.S.
CaOHM	McMaster U., Hamilton, Ont.
CaOHPL	Hamilton Public Library, Hamilton, Ont.
CaOKQ	Queen's U., Kingston, Ont.
CaOME	Erindale College, Mississauga, Ont.

CaOONL	National Library of Canada, Ottawa, Ont.
CaOOU	U. of Ottawa, Ottawa, Ont.
CaOPeT	Trent U., Peterborough, Ont.
CaOSuL	Laurentian U., Sudbury, Ont.
CaOTP	Toronto Public Libraries, Metropolitan Bibliographic Centre, Toronto, Ont.
CaOTScC	Scarborough College, Scarborough, Ont.
CaOTStM	U. of St. Michael's College, Toronto, Ont.
CaOTU	U. of Toronto, Toronto, Ont.
CaOTV	Victoria U., Toronto, Ont.
CaOTY	York U., Toronto, Ont.
CaQLB	Bishop's U., Lennoxville, Qué.
CaQMBN	Bibliothèque de la Ville de Montréal, Montréal, Qué.
CaQMGM	Concordia U. (Sir George Williams campus), Montreal, Qué.
CaQMM	McGill U., Montreal, Qué.
CSF	California State University, Fullerton, Calif.
CaSSU	U. of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Sask.
CSt	Stanford U., Stanford, Calif.
CSt-H	Hoover Institution on War, Revolution, and Peace, Stanford U., Stanford, Calif.
CtY	Yale U., New Haven, Conn.
CU	U. of California, Berkeley, Calif.
CUL	U. Library, Cambridge U.
DLC	Library of Congress, Washington, D.C.
FU	U. of Florida, Gainsville, Fla.
HR	Harry Ruja Collection (private), San Jolla, Calif.
IU	U. of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.
ICarbS	Southern Illinois U., Carbondale, Ill.
KB	Kenneth Blackwell collection (private), Greensville, Ont.
JGS	John G.Slater Collection, The Thomas Fisher Rare Book Library, U. of Toronto
LED	Lester E.Denonn Collection, RA
MB	Boston Public Library, Boston, Mass.
MH	Harvard U., Cambridge, Mass.
MH-HY	Harvard-Yenching Institute, Harvard U., Cambridge, Mass.

MiU	U. of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.
MnU	U. of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.
NBuU	State University of New York at Buffalo, N.Y.
NCH	Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges, Clinton, N.Y.
NG	Nicholas Griffin collection (private), Troy, Ont.
NNC	Columbia U., New York, N.Y.
NNU-W	New York U., Washington Square Library, New York, N.Y.
NRU	University of Rochester, N.Y.
PPRF	The Rosenbach Museum and Library, Philadelphia, Penn.
PRO	Public Record Office, Kew, U.K.
PSC-P	Swarthmore College Peace Collection, Swarthmore, Penn.
PU	University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Penn.
RA	The Bertrand Russell Archives, William Ready Division of Archives and Research Collections, Mills Memorial Library, McMaster U., Hamilton, Ont.
Trinity	Trinity College, Cambridge U.
TxU (or Texas)	Harry Ransom Humanities Research Center, U. of Texas at Austin, Tex.
ViU	U. of Virgina, Charlottesville, Va.
Wilson	John Wilson (Autographs) Ltd., Eynsham, Oxfordshire
WHi	State Historical Society of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
WU	U. of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

Introduction

A BIBLIOGRAPHY Is an organized description of as many of its subject's publications as can be known to exist. Bibliographical activity thus involves more than organizing and describing; it also involves—and this aspect is the most time-consuming—discovering the subject's publications. The case of Bertrand Russell (1872–1970) proved typical. We began our work when less than 600 different writings were known. This bibliography sets out the record of 181 books, pamphlets and leaflets in Parts A and AA, 228 in Part B, 62 in Part G, 339 in Part H, and c.3,550 serial publications in Volume II; follows each text through its various editions, impressions, reprints and translations; cites related prepublication documents; and indexes the whole. The natural order in discussing the enterprise, if priority were given to the genesis of the work, would be Discovery, Description and Organization. But priority belongs to those who use a bibliography, so the order of discussion will be Organization, Description and Discovery. We conclude with an annotated account of publicly available sources for any Russell bibliography.

I. ORGANIZATION

It hardly need be said that Russell wrote for publication and in the normal way submitted his work for acceptance. This bibliography records the resulting publications but casts a wider net. It is a bibliography not only of Russell's *writings* submitted and actually published, but also of certain other texts. Together they can be regarded as his published *thoughts*. In this age of enhanced and expanded methods of communication, it has become accepted practice among bibliographers to cite not only what is in print, but also what has been recorded on phonograph records, tapes, and films (or videocassettes). The wider concept originates from an examination of the several types of publication that ascribe text to Russell but which fall short of the normal assurance that we have the text as the author wished it to be published. Textual scholars are familiar with the limitations to be placed on this doctrine—it is seldom that the evidence permits us to be sure that even a publication's words, let alone the punctuation and other formal matters, are the way the author wished them to appear. The publication of an author's thoughts includes texts ascribed to him and reported in published accounts of his speeches, addresses, lectures, talks, press conferences, and interviews; in extracts from recommendations (or "blubs") for other people's books, and his own; in documents he did not compose but to which he affixed his signature in agreement, as in multiple-signatory letters to the editor; in quotations from his conversation; in extracts from his private correspondence and unpublished manuscripts; and in audio recordings and films. The reliability of such texts

varies widely and is usually below that of standard publications set into type from the author's manuscript or typescript and proofread by the author. In Russell's case, however, there is a good deal of information to be gained from the judicious sifting of such non-standard sources.

Each text is treated here as a unit with a history. Thus new editions, reprints and translations are generally found under the earliest public appearance of a text. (When they are not, cross-references are provided.) We have included under one entry the different reports that were published of a given lecture or press conference, so long as they have some text in common. Such reports, in their varying and usually overlapping points of view, remind one of Russell's own theory of perspectives.

The history of a published text is thus linked to its later appearances. Its prehistory is given, too, by identifying related manuscripts, type-scripts, mimeographs, and proofs. Preprints did not occur in Russell's case—except for papers to be read to the Aristotelian Society—and there seems no reason to note offprints, except when they were prepared for sale to the general public and so take on publication status.

The bibliography is divided into two volumes on the basis of the form of the publication described. The present volume is devoted to publications of Russell's thoughts in a separate form. Volume II describes the publications that appeared as part of a regular series or, to put it slightly differently, of a larger bibliographical whole. Many kinds of texts—books, prefaces, essays, reviews, blurbs, reports of speeches, interviews, multiple-signatory statements—were published in both separate and serial forms. On the one hand, most of a short book, such as *Icarus* (**A47**), first appeared in a periodical, as did some prefaces; and on the other, some reports of speeches, interviews, multiple-signatory statements and blurbs first appeared in separate publications. One class of publication exhibits characteristics both of separate and serial publications: that is the class of catalogues, usually fugitive, issued by auction houses and antiquarian booksellers. Such catalogues are usually numbered and are issued repetitively; thus they are closest in concept to serials. Publications in catalogues will be found in Volume II, as Part J. Recordings and films, despite their separate nature, will be found listed in Volume II, as are all the publications that we believe to be falsely attributed to Russell.

Volume I is divided into six Parts:

- A** Books, Pamphlets and Leaflets
- AA** Collected Works
- B** Contributions to Books, Pamphlets and Leaflets
- G** Original Blurbs on Books, Pamphlets and Leaflets
- H** Original Quotations in Books, Pamphlets and Leaflets
- L** Minor Anthologies, Chiefly in Foreign Languages.

The criteria for inclusion in each Part are set out in what follows.

Part A describes the separate publication of works over Russell's name and no more than one other name. Thus works he co-authored, such as *Principia Mathematica* (**A9**), and co-edited, such as *The Amberley Papers* (**A71**), fall into this category. Works of doubtful complete authorship—such as *Wisdom of the West* and *War Crimes in Vietnam*—but for which Russell took responsibility, are also described here. Original

foreign anthologies—the criterion is that at least one of the writings in the anthology did not appear earlier in book form—also find a place here. Four of these—**A140**, **A140a**, **A145** and **A146**—played an important role in disseminating Russell's last political views around the globe. They lack even near-equivalents in English-speaking countries. A separate publication may have appeared first in a serial but not in a book.

Part **AA**, Collected Works, is limited to scholarly editions (in book form) of Russell's writings. At present the only scholarly edition is *The Collected Papers of Bertrand Russell*, in progress. Thus Part **AA** describes the volumes to 1990 of the *Collected Papers*, plus three volumes completed since then and already published or in the publisher's hands. The descriptions for some aspects of **AA9** and **AA10** are necessarily incomplete, based as they are on the camera-ready pages as sent to the publisher. Several more volumes of the *Collected Papers* are in the works. It is to be hoped that, when completed, the *Collected Papers* will be followed by the *Collected Letters* and a set of critical editions of Russell's books. The first volume of *The Selected Letters of Bertrand Russell*, despite its late publication date, will be found described as an addendum to Part **A**.

Each impression of every work known to us has its own entry number. We supplied the date and number of copies in the impression whenever we could do so.

Part **B** describes the separate works to which Russell made deliberate contributions, such as a preface, foreword, introduction, chapter or participation in a debate. These are original appearances, with one proviso. An essay may have appeared earlier in a series published in serial form, in which case the book collects the series of which Russell's essay was a part. For example, *The Drift of Civilization* (**B37**) is a series of articles celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of *The St. Louis Post-Dispatch*; like the other articles in the book, however, Russell's essay first appeared in serial form, the newspaper having published the series in its issue of 9 December 1928 (see **C28.30**). It is not necessary for a series to have been preconceived: a collection of writings may be deemed a series retrospectively, as in the case of *The Nuclear Dilemma* (**B125**), a single-issue collection of letters to *The Times* over a period of a month. In this case, many of the authors probably saw themselves as contributing to a continuing debate, or series. The criteria to be met are that the articles appeared in the same serial and are related thematically. Thus anthologies such as Cyril Connolly's *The Golden Horizon*, culled from the backfiles of *The Horizon*, do not qualify; such books are described in the reprint notes to the original **C** items. Part **B** also includes publication of Russell's correspondences—e.g., those with Frege (**B213**) and William James (**B211**). For a list of published correspondences, see the index entry, “letters, selections of BR’s”.

Russell endorsed ideas, movements, campaigns, candidatures, people, and writings. Part **G**, Blurbs, is restricted to that subset of his encomia (or blurbs or puffs, the last being Russell's preferred term) concerned with writings. The distinction is not always immediately apparent. Russell's statement on the cover of *The German Problem* (**H320**) is not about a writing but a campaign, the publication and the campaign both being sponsored by Women Strike for Peace. **G46**, on the other hand, is a leaflet with a blurb for *The German Problem*. Part **G** is limited to blurbs that have not been extracted from some other publication of his, e.g., a review of the book in question. Many candidates for inclusion in this part were rejected when we discovered that they derived from prior publications. There is a serial equivalent to **G** in Volume II, Part **Gg**, since some blurbs

appeared only in serials, usually in a publisher's advertisement. The value of Russell's book recommendations ranges widely, from the trivial and emotive to substantial appraisals. Their minimum value for scholars lies in the fact that they increase our knowledge of the books with which he was familiar and therefore of those which may have influenced his thought.

Blurbs that Russell wrote, reluctantly, for his own books are mentioned in Part A under the titles concerned. When they appeared also in a publisher's announcement list, they have their own entries in Part Gg. Russell's blurbs for his own books are distinguished from all others by their sobriety. Although he could not bring himself to write self-promotional material, he could condense his thought into a few well-written sentences. His blurbs are, therefore, excellent descriptions of his books' contents.

Part H, Original Quotations in Books, Pamphlets and Leaflets, lists fragments of text that are attributed to Russell and which derive from a variety of sources. The sources may be private letters, or extracts thereof; quotations from speeches or lectures, from interviews, or from conversation; and extracts from previously unpublished manuscripts and even from his marginalia. The value of such fragments is often questionable, but the bibliographical net was constructed to catch text *per se* and they qualify as such. In some cases there are extracts from letters whose location is unknown to us and which may no longer exist, and recollections of conversations recorded by interlocutors who are dead. The reliability of some of these extracts is not easily decided, nor have we attempted it, being content with recording the facts as they are known to us.

Part L collects anthologies that failed to qualify as A items but which are devoted to Russell's writings. Everything included in these anthologies can be found previously published in Part A. Because of their derivative character, facsimile transcription of the title-page is waived. In some instances we have not been able to see or to verify the basic bibliographical information provided; we regret this, but to omit the entries seemed to us to be a worse evil.

Volume II is divided into ten Parts, the first seven roughly in order of declining authority for Russell's text. The tenth brings the decline to its logical extreme.

C Articles, Reviews, Statements, Letters to the Editor and Approved Interviews

D Reports of Speeches

E Interviews

F Multiple-Signatory Publications

Gg Blurbs

Hh Contributions in Serial Articles by Others

J Extracts in Booksellers' and Auctioneers' Catalogues

K Audio Recordings

M Films

S Spurious Publications

There are no appendixes, but we include a comprehensive General Index and an Index to Files Cited in the Bertrand Russell Archives.

Part **C** describes Russell's serial writings. Included are approved interviews and multiple-signatory writings when we have evidence that Russell composed the document or when there is only one other signatory, to whom authorship cannot be ascribed on the evidence we have. Russell's serial writings exhibit many literary forms: articles and essays; editorials; critical notices and reviews; obituaries; texts of speeches as he prepared them; replies and rejoinders to others' writings; letters to the editor, open letters and other letters written with publication in mind; press statements; messages; transcripts of addresses, interviews, and press conferences if we have evidence Russell approved them; syllabi and course descriptions; replies to questionnaires; and a poem. There are multiple examples of all but the last of these forms among the **C** entries. The one poem is "The Prelate and the Commissar" (**C53.24**).

Accounts of interviews must have Russell's prior approval or be supported by recordings. We have in the Bertrand Russell Archives Russell's correspondence for the 1950s and 1960s, when he was interviewed frequently. Consequently, we can often determine whether the interviewer sent Russell the text before it was published, giving him the opportunity to approve the text as is, or to make changes. When these conditions are met, we cite the interview as a **C**, rather than an **E**. An interesting case is that of Joseph Alsop's well-known column (**E58.03**), which led to the charge that Russell supported the first option in the "Better Red than dead" slogan, a simplistic choice for the nuclear era that he abominated. The slogan is not verbally present in Alsop's column, but the same choice is set out in other terms. Alsop did send Russell a typed carbon of the column, but there is no evidence in the Russell Archives that Russell approved it. Eleven years later one of us wrote Alsop to ask whether Russell had read the column after publication. Alsop's answer, that he had many opportunities to see it, reveals that Alsop did not, at that point at any rate, know whether Russell approved the text of the interview before publication. That is why we classified this interview as an **E** rather than a **C**.

Reprints of **C** items are described in the notes to each entry. In a few cases the reprints are listed instead in corresponding **A** or **B** entries, to which reference is made when the occasion demands.

We had long planned to exclude press statements and messages whose publication was confined to very short extracts. This decision, we came to believe, would do a disservice to Russell's political involvement in his nineties. He must have known his statements would be excerpted. Yet he continued to utilize the statement as a means to advance his views on topical events just as much as the essay and the book. The three forms were integral to his success as a political writer. And the publication record of the short extracts is germane to assessing the impact on public opinion of Russell's disarmament and Vietnam campaigns.

Part **D** lists the reports of Russell's speeches, addresses, lectures and debates—providing he did not approve the transcript. Since such forms of utterance are likely to have been much better prepared—even delivered from a manuscript—the text is likely to be more reliable than that of interviews. Our rule is that Russell's words must be in quotation marks to qualify. To this we made very rare exceptions for serials, such as *The Times*, which customarily reported the speaker's words in the third person. Speech texts that were printed from Russell's manuscript or typescript, from audio recordings or films, or to which he gave prior approval, are classed as **C**'s; with rare exceptions, they include reports of the speeches in their entries. It should be noted that many of his addresses were

printed in this way and that for a fair number of them we could not locate any reports. There is another limitation to the inclusiveness of Part **D** as a record of Russell's speeches. During the research for the bibliography we made a file for each occasion on which Russell was known to speak. For many occasions no other texts and no published reports could be found. These files are available to researchers in the Bertrand Russell Archives.

Interviews, the subject of Part **E**, are generally less reliable than reports of speeches. This is because of the usual conditions obtaining for interviews, in which the interviewee has less time to prepare his or her remarks and during which questions may be asked on uncustomary topics. Moreover, the interviewee may not be given a chance to review the words ascribed to him. The interviews listed in Part **E** are not necessarily defective; we simply do not know what Russell thought of them. Without such interviews we would be deprived of what, at any rate, purport to be Russell's thoughts on a large number of topics on which he wrote not a word. In the case of reports of press conferences or simultaneous interviews with two or more journalists, we combine their entries unless there is little or no overlap in their subject matter.

Part **F**, devoted to multiple-signatory publications of which we found no evidence that Russell was the author, is a mixture of separate and serial publications. The small number of separate items did not justify their own Part in Volume I. Again, Russell's correspondence was helpful in identifying multiple-signatory writings of which he was the author. Such writings were moved to other Parts, usually to Part **C**.

Parts **Gg** and **Hh** are the serial equivalents of **G** and **H**. The first describes blurbs whose first appearance in print was in a serial. For this purpose publishers' announcement catalogues are counted as serials. The second is populated chiefly by publications by others that quote Russell's conversation, letters or manuscripts.

Part **J** describes original publications in booksellers' and auctioneers' catalogues. The texts are usually extracts from correspondence and manuscripts, but they include marginalia in copies of books Russell once owned. Sometimes, when the buyer cannot be contacted and copies of the purchase obtained, such quotations are the only form in which we have Russell's text. That is the case, for example, with **J63.01**, an informative letter Russell wrote to John Barran in 1896 during his first trip to the United States.

Audio recordings, including both long-playing records and cassette tapes, provided they were commercially available, are described in Part **K**. Russell left a number of other tape recordings, some of which are transcribed and published in *The Collected Stories of Bertrand Russell* (**A151**). But since they were not published on their own, their descriptions belong in archival catalogues.

Part **M**, Films, includes such commercially available feature documentaries as the BBC's *The Life and Times of Bertrand Russell* (**M64.01**), interviews, and selected episodes from the audio-visual record of *Bertrand Russell Speaks His Mind* (**M60.01**).

Spurious publications, both separate and serial, are described in Part **S**. These are writings for which there is no internal evidence of Russell's having composed them or any external evidence of his having authorized them. They range from statements falsely attributed to Russell during his 1921 visit to Japan to articles in the late 1960s concocted by persons unknown from previous publications. Two posthumous "spirit" communications are included because evidently at least two people—the media involved—took them to be genuine. However, deliberately fictional text ascribed to

Russellian characters is excluded. Finally, there are some publications that are indeed by Earl Russell, but too early to be by the third Earl Russell. They are by his elder brother, John Francis Stanley Russell, who was always known as Frank. This mistake is possible for those unaware of the fact that the second Earl Russell lived until 3 March 1931.

It is worth noting how the citation of a spurious item gives rise to further citations of that item. We have listed such citations in the case of earlier bibliographers. It is a systematic defect in bibliography to accept entries simply because they have appeared in prior bibliographies. Zhang had no spurious items. Jacob introduced two, but Denonn did not repeat them. However, Denonn introduced three of his own, all of which were copied by Martin, who acknowledged none of his predecessors. And he added a fourth. An examination of the items cited reveals that none of these items should have been mistaken for a publication by Bertrand Russell.

In our case we hope to have escaped the ignominy of creating further spurious entries. Yet we have not refrained from identifying as Russell's a number of anonymous or pseudonymous publications. In each case we indicate the grounds for the ascription or refer to literature that does. In almost all cases the editors of the *Collected Papers* have accepted them. The entries concerned are indexed under "pseudonyms used by BR" and "unsigned articles by BR". Then there is the matter of publications for which Russell seems merely to have taken responsibility. Should they have been regarded as spurious?

Russell's acceptance of responsibility for a piece of writing does not, of course, mean that he composed it. It only means that its contents are what he wished to say. We know from his correspondence that his third wife, Patricia, drafted some articles for him. He did not write *Wisdom of the West* (**A111**), but the fact that Paul Foulkes, the "editor", knew Russell's opinions from *A History of Western Philosophy* (**A79**) and the fact that Russell corrected proofs and, to a degree, advised Foulkes throughout the progress of the book permitted him to take responsibility. We do not assert that this is a sufficient condition for the claim of authorship; and in the case of **A111** we should point out that Russell attempted at the last moment, during the televised launching of the book, to publicize a statement extolling Foulkes's role. However, the only published reports focussed exclusively on political statements Russell made at the event (see **E59.06**).

The opposite case exists in Russell's oeuvre, too. There are writings by him for which he did not claim responsibility. The most substantial instance of ghost-writing is that of Margaret Hobhouse's '*I Appeal unto Caesar*' (**B7**); it seems certain that Russell composed the first chapters (see **Hh74.06**). In addition, he published many unsigned reviews and, in a few instances, allowed his work to appear under a pseudonym. In some of these cases, we have, usually in a letter, his admission of authorship; but, for the others, we must base our assignment of his authorship upon other evidence. This other evidence sometimes takes the form of a manuscript discovered in his archives, in which cases we know Russell is the author. But sometimes the evidence consists only of a request from someone, there being no copy of Russell's reply; such a hint of authorship is strengthened (or weakened) by an examination of the style and opinions exhibited by the piece of writing in question. One of his best-known writings is the Everett leaflet (**A19**), which was published anonymously. When others were prosecuted for distributing it, Russell wrote to *The Times* to admit authorship and to challenge the authorities to prosecute him (**C16.11**). They were only too ready to oblige him. Finally, we know of no cases in which Russell denied responsibility for writings he did in fact compose.

There exists a minor class of utterances excluded from the bibliography. His first wedding vows were quoted in a newspaper, but we do not take Russell to be their author. Nor do we describe other “compositions” made according to formulae, such as *Who’s Who* entries and classified advertisements (except for a token entry, **C27.11**, interesting in its own right for the history of Beacon Hill School).

A problem to be faced by students of Russell’s last publications is the degree of his involvement, if any, in their composition. Our judgment, from observing the scene at the time and working in the Bertrand Russell Archives, is that his involvement ranged from complete authorship through revising drafts presented to him or discussing what should be said, to merely perusing prior to signing what others had drafted for him. The best evidence for his composition is, of course, the existence of a holograph manuscript. These are infrequent, and become even less frequent, in his eighties and nineties. Still, they persist until 1967 for essay manuscripts, and late 1969 for correspondence. His dictation to his fourth wife, Edith, is a sure sign of his composition. His dictated manuscripts are distinguished from her own writings by the great difference in the number of revisions, especially insertions. She belonged to the ordinary class of writers who use paper to find out what they think; he, as he told Lord Rothschild, found out what he thought before he used paper (see **H268**). When he did use paper, Edith Russell seems to have kept it. On this basis, one can argue from the fact that for Russell’s last years few such prepublication documents exist in the Russell Archives, to a decline in his own composition of the texts published under his name. Nevertheless, he continued to take responsibility for their content; we know this, because he often signed them, or the letters accompanying them. An example seems to be his “Private Memorandum concerning Ralph Schoenman” (**C70.07**). Each page of the clean typescript is initialled by Russell. He affixed a note stating that the memorandum was what he “wished to say”. Oddly for a document of such importance and complexity, no manuscript or dictated or typed drafts exist in the Russell Archives.

The identification in our entries of dictated manuscripts and typescripts revised in Russell’s hand, therefore, is a good indication of Russell’s having composed a piece. But, in their absence, it must not be assumed that he was not the author of a given publication. Others could have discarded his dictation, and Russell himself professed (again to Lord Rothschild) to have been careless about keeping manuscripts of published works. At any rate, whatever the truth may be about given publications, we believe that under the criterion of his taking responsibility for them the problem of misattribution in Russell’s nineties is minimal. That ends our bibliographical responsibility. But there is more to be said on the question of authorship. Like many other public figures, Russell occasionally employed people to make drafts for him. But, unlike most public figures, his strength as a leader of thought and opinion was inextricably mixed with his ability to express his ideas and feelings. This expression is lacking in publications that he did not compose.

Integral to Russell’s textual record are his manuscripts and other prepublication documents. Often they are surer sources for his thoughts than the printed texts. There are many reasons for doubting the authenticity of print; few of them can obtain when the author’s manuscript is being considered. The major questions with a manuscript are whether the author revised the thought contained in it in subsequent stages of composition, and whether the variants in the printed forms originated with him, or at least had his sanction. The date of composition is often found on Russell’s typescripts; when it

is, we report it. To support the study of textual connections in Russell, we cite his extant prepublication documents whenever we could identify them. For those researching in the Bertrand Russell Archives, a check of the Indexes will reveal whether a given manuscript is known to have been published. Access is provided by both title and file number.

The titles of Russell's publications are those he assigned to them unless, from the evidence of prepublication documents, we report otherwise. American publishers would sometimes alter the title of a book with an eye to the presumed taste of the American audience. Thus, no doubt because World War I was on at the time, "*Principles of Social Reconstruction*" (**A25**) became "*Why Men Fight*". Later, "*Education, Especially in Early Childhood*" (**A51**) became "*Education and the Good Life*". Because, as Russell says somewhere, though Americans are quite familiar with *social disorder* but are puzzled by *social order*, the American publisher of Russell's other book on education, *Education and the Social Order* (**A63**), chose to call it "*Education and the Modern World*". The Table of Contents lists all of his separate titles, including variant titles.

But instances of title change are much more frequent in serial publication. Since the Bertrand Russell Archives have many of the manuscripts or typescripts of Russell's published articles, we know the title he intended as contrasted with the one the serial's editor assigned. For examples, see **C28.28**, **C32.49**, **C33.48**, **C35.05**, **C43.03**, **C47.04**, **C49.25**, **C54.06**, **C59.19**, and **C66.16**. Most of these changes were quite likely intended to attract readers, something every editor and every author want. The published titles seem to us, in most cases, to fit the content of the piece as well as Russell's titles do, and perhaps, in some instances, even better. Sometimes Russell's title was retained as a subtitle, as in **C51.38**, "Democracy and the Teachers: Using Beelzebub to Cast Out Satan". In this instance the editor clearly chose a better title. But let each reader decide for himself.

When Russell did not supply a title for a serial publication, or when a newspaper's title for a report of a speech or of an interview is misleading, too general or even lacking, we have supplied titles, which are enclosed in brackets.

The Parts in Volume I are arranged chronologically, Parts **A** and **AA** always so. Unlike the publications in **A** and **AA**, which usually have archival as well as book trade documentation to facilitate precise chronological research, Parts **B**, **G**, **H** and **L** are arranged alphabetically within the year. The diverse ways of publishing Russell's texts that necessitated these bibliographical divisions required diverse approaches to describing them; they are the subject of the next section.

II. DESCRIPTION

(a) Volume I

In academic terms, Volume I is a descriptive bibliography of Russell's separate publications. Each bibliography in this pluralistic discipline—unless it be another by the same bibliographer—differs in descriptive technique. Accordingly, the practices followed are the ones we consider suitable to his publications in the context of Russell studies and a somewhat greater world.

The descriptions are of an “ideal copy”, not of this or that individual copy. Some aspects of individual copies may vary idiosyncratically, and it is the type, not the token, that we sought to describe. We almost always, therefore, examined more than one copy of each publication. The last category under each description, LOCATIONS, records the whereabouts of copies matching the description. The chief locations, “RA” (The Bertrand Russell Archives, McMaster University Library) and “JGS” (The John G. Slater Collection of Russelliana, Thomas Fisher Rare Book Library, University of Toronto), often have more than one copy of the type described; these copies are not separately identified. Any given copy in these locations was seen by at least one of the five of us and usually by Blackwell and Slater; hence, we are *collectively* familiar with all the copies at these locations. Moreover, we worked, and continued collecting, with most of the draft descriptions at our side for the better part of a decade. Since most of the copies were deliberately collected by some of the five of us in other capacities, we are rather familiar with their characteristics and variations. This collecting activity has been serious for a quarter of a century; and while the evidence on which we relied to distinguish variant copies is merely inductive, in scope it is comprehensive. Except for **A37**, **A77a**, **B10**, **B72.1a**, **B156**, **B222** and **B226**, we have seen the original of each item. Although there is reason to believe in the existence of a two-volume collection of Russell's writings in China in 1920–21, we drew the line at making an entry for a work we were not able to confirm in photocopy form or even as a public catalogue entry.

A chief purpose of the somewhat lengthy descriptions of physical features in Part A is unique identification. Editions, impressions, and issues may be so similar that only minor points distinguish them. Indeed, it was only when copies of the second edition of *Principia Mathematica* (**A9**) had been examined minutely that we discovered that the first two volumes had been reset—a fact later attested to by a reading of Russell's correspondence at the time. The same degree of specification is not attempted in Parts **B**, **G**, and **H**, but their title-page transcriptions and exact pagination statements should be sufficient to resolve all cases of mistaken identity short of deliberate, competent forgery (of which no cases are known, the several pirated **A** reprints being obvious as such). The physical descriptions also provide data for the history of book making in the late nineteenth and the twentieth centuries. Other paragraphs provide data on the distribution of Russell's books and the popularity of individual chapters. The text contents are always given, as well as the whereabouts of any known prepublication documents and of some copies fitting the description.

ITEM NUMBER. Each description is headed by an item number and label. The item numbering, for example, “**A85.2a**”, denotes first the Part and then the work; after the decimal point it denotes the edition and the impression or other group of copies of the edition. Late insertions into the numbering sequence carry an “**a**” after the work number, as in “**A100a**”. The term “edition” is used in the standard bibliographical sense of “a setting of type”. Thus the close textual linkage between **A2.1a**, published in 1896, and **A2.1b**, published in 1965, is reflected in the numbering. Despite the possibility of individual corrected lines—of which none are known—and the relocation, addition and deletion of whole pages—which did happen—the two appearances of *German Social Democracy* share the same setting of type. The reader learns from the numbering scheme, therefore, that the text of this book was not likely altered either by the author or through the inadvertence of errors introduced by compositors resetting the text. The historical work in tracing the hierarchy of editions of Russell’s books should facilitate future editorial work on them and provide the foundation for any critical edition of their texts.

ITEM LABEL AND DATE. The item (or edition) label, always in boldface, puts some flesh on the skeleton provided by the numbering system. First are the ordinal number of the edition and its country of origin. Thus we label **A127.4a** the **First Israeli edition** rather than the **First Hebrew edition** (of *Unarmed Victory*), and **B112.1a** the **First Austrian edition** (of *World Assembly for Peace*) and **A140a** the **First Japanese edition** (of *Russell’s Peace Appeals*) even though the text in both instances is in English. When no impression is indicated, the first impression is to be understood. Further differentiations among editions and impressions are indicated by such terms as “first issue”, “Sun Dial Press impression” and “separate”. (This last indicates that there was an earlier appearance in a serial.) Terms such as “revised” and “expanded” tell the reader that the text is known to have been changed or supplemented in some way. The most common change is the addition of a new preface or foreword. Paperbound publications are always so indicated. The final element in the edition label is the date. If the year of publication is known directly from the book concerned, it is printed plain. If it is known from other sources, it is in square brackets. If it is conjectured, a question mark is added to the bracketed date. The main heading date is not repeated in the edition label for the first edition.

TITLE-PAGE TRANSCRIPTION. This bibliography follows the traditional, quasi-facsimile approach to title-page transcription. Each line on the title-page(s) is assumed to be horizontal; and its end is marked by a spaced solidus (“|”). Upper- and lower-case type is represented, but small capitals only if they can be related to full capitals or lining (new style) figures on the line concerned. Italic type, but not boldface, is used where the original uses it. Abnormal letter-spacing is not replicated. Underlining is noted. Rules, illustrations, ornaments and publishers’ devices are described briefly. Two departures from this approach are worth noting: the identification of display types and the differentiation of old style figures (123...) from lining figures (123...). Changes from serif to sanserif type are indicated, serif type being assumed. Old English type is used wherever the original uses it or a similar face. It is now possible, with the greater control offered by personal computer typesetting, to make facsimile transcriptions much more representative; but most of the transcriptions in this bibliography were undertaken before this facility became available. Photographic facsimiles of title-pages, employed in some

bibliographies in place of quasi-facsimile transcriptions, were out of the question here because of the large number of books, pamphlets and leaflets involved.

COLLATION. There are three elements to our collation: page size, the signature (or gathering) formula and number of leaves, and the pagination. Page size is given in millimetres, with the vertical measurement first. When the edges are untrimmed, an approximate average is given. In the latter half of the twentieth century many books ceased to be sewn; the binding edge is simply trimmed and glued to the binding. This is designated “Perfectbound” in place of the usual formula. Even when books are sewn, signatures are now rarely printed on the sheets, although they can be inferred. When they are all inferred, they appear in square brackets. The formula, which can be complex, is the structure of a book from the point of view of the printing press. The formula describes how many leaves there are in each folded sheet, or gathering, comprising the book. We include a formula—“[I¹]”—for unfolded leaflets, for the sake of consistency in the entries. Letters (from the twenty-three letter alphabet) or numbers representing unsigned gatherings are in italics. Superscript numbers record the number of leaves within a gathering. When gatherings are signed, it is usually the first leaf that is signed, but, occasionally, the first leaf on the other side of the sheet to be folded for the gathering is also signed. The expression “\$1,5 signed”, for instance, means that the first and fifth leaves in the gatherings are signed; “\$2 signed”, the first two leaves in the gatherings. Subscripts combined with the gathering designators refer to particular leaves. A missing leaf is noted by an expression like “—B₂”. The symbol π refers to an unsigned gathering or singleton before the beginning of the signed sequence. The symbol χ refers to an unsigned gathering or singleton inserted after the beginning of the signed sequence. Following the formula and a semicolon is the total number of leaves in the book (the semicolon could as well be an equals sign).

Compiling the formula, and examining it for irregularities, can be informative of the final stages of a book’s composition, in both the authorial and book-making senses of the word. Most of the formulae in the descriptions of Russell’s “signed” books exhibit a straightforward, single sequence of lettered or numbered gatherings. A few have initial gatherings prior to the main sequence. There are six volumes with two or more such initial gatherings: **A4.1a** and **A4.2a** (*The Philosophy of Leibniz*), **A5.1a** (*The Principles of Mathematics*), Volume II of **A9.1a** and Volume I of **A9.2a** (*Principia Mathematica*), and **A36.4a** (the German edition of *The Prospects of Industrial Civilization*). When a publisher was unsure of the extent of the front matter and yet must proceed, he would instruct the typesetting of a book to begin with the text proper. Typically, the first sheet would bear the first number or letter in the numbering scheme for the gatherings of the book at hand. When the front matter was finally sent to the compositor, its sheet would not be signed, or would be assigned the letter “a” in a new sequence of gatherings. In the case of **A4.1a** we know that Russell substituted a longer Preface at a late stage. **A5.1a** has initial gatherings of *a* and *b*, totalling twenty pages. Volume II of A9.1a has *a*¹⁰*b*⁸, totalling thirty-six pages. Volume I of **A9.2a** has *a–c*⁸, for forty-eight pages. Apparently the typesetting of all these volumes had to start before the authors knew the extent of their introductory matter. **A36.4a** is even more interesting. The second unsigned gathering is precisely the length of Russell’s “Foreword to the German Edition”. Thus the Foreword may have arrived both late and unexpectedly.

Exact pagination is stated in two ways in this bibliography: a “quasi-facsimile” approach in Parts **A** and **AA** and an abbreviated way in Parts **B**, **G** and **H**. The important aspect of both approaches is that every text page between the endpapers is accounted for. In **A** and **AA** each sequence of pages in a book is listed in detail. Pages not bearing numbers but occurring in a numbered sequence are referred to by italicized numbers. Pages that lack numbers and are not part of a numbered sequence are counted and the total presented in italics within brackets. In **B**, **G** and **H** exact pagination is conveyed in summary form (see p. xxxvi below). The binding leaves are not part of the text block.

To avoid lengthy repetition, we have used the symbol “≡” to convey the fact that the pagination in one entry is identical to that in another entry.

Illustration or plate pages, and separate gatherings of publisher’s advertisements such as the one in **A2.1a**, which are not part of the sequence of text pages, are briefly noted following the pagination statement.

CONTENTS. This paragraph sets out the bibliographical contents of the book. It indicates where each unit of the book begins and reports selectively, in quasi-facsimile and without quotation marks, on what is to be found there. A spaced period at the end of a quotation belongs to our descriptive format, not to the quotation. Consult this paragraph for any copyright and cataloguing information and for the name of the printer. If the book has an index, that fact is recorded here. A book’s chapter titles are found under **TEXT CONTENTS**.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING. When known to us, the standard name of the typeface employed in the text is given; no attempt is made to identify foundries. A subjective impression of the weight and colour of the paper is provided, with an indication of its method of manufacture, i.e., whether it is wove or laid. Laid paper was only rarely used in Russell’s books. The trimming of the edges is noted. The binding, which, strictly speaking, is independent of the edition, is described, with a subjective impression of the colour of the cloth or other binding material. A quasi-facsimile transcription of the stamping is provided. Dust-jackets are noted where present, with the colour of the paper and the print.

PUBLICATION. As precise a date as we have been able to discover is given, with the price in the currency of the country of publication and the number of copies in the impression. Unless stated otherwise, the source for the last item is correspondence or royalty statements in the Bertrand Russell Archives.

TRANSLATION(S). The field of translations of Russell’s writings is a large and difficult one for bibliographers. The number of scripts and languages—forty-seven languages are identified in the General Index under “translations of BR’s books”—and the distinct likelihood of multiple translations of a given work in a single language suffice to make the subject of translations one for others to undertake. However, because translations are an index to a writer’s popularity and to the circulation of his ideas, we have attempted to list the languages into which each work has been translated, and the year of first publication. When a translation was known to have published something new by Russell, it became a numbered item in the hierarchy of described editions. Russell most frequently contributed something new to German translations (see **A10.2a**, **A36.4a**, **A72.3a**, and **A104.3a**). Translations are noted among the reprints in Parts **B**, **G** and **H**.

TEXT CONTENTS. It is essential that a bibliography tell the user what a book is about. We do so by reproducing the author’s table of contents. The intellectual divisions

of the work are numbered exactly as Russell (or his editor) numbered them. We provide in brackets a cross-reference to any prior publication of the chapter concerned and to prepublication documents in the case of first publication. Foreign titles are translated. The General Index includes Russell's part titles and all chapter titles.

REPRINTS. In this paragraph we list reprints in other works (by Russell or third parties) of parts of the work described. They are organized by chapter and chronologically within each chapter. Doubtless there are omissions, particularly in foreign languages. If a reprint is of less than half the chapter involved, it is not listed.

In some cases, the number of reprints is rather large, thus providing a rough measure of the impact, or at least the popularity, of the work. Examples are *The Problems of Philosophy* (A10), *Our Knowledge of the External World* (A12), *Why I Am Not a Christian* (A53), *The Conquest of Happiness* (A60), and the "Prologue" to the *Autobiography* (A142). Among articles, leaders are "The Free Man's Worship" (C03.03), "On Denoting" (C05.05), "Do We Survive Death?" (B62), "The Last Survivor of a Dead Epoch" (C36.22), "Man's Peril from the Hydrogen Bomb" (C54.35), the Russell-Einstein Manifesto (C55.29) and "An Appeal to the American Conscience" (C66.15).

ARCHIVES. To aid users in textual research we supply references to prepublication documents. Matching them to publications was often time-consuming, but their existence, and their nature, give an idea of Russell's authorial involvement and provide the means fully to trace a text's history. The textual history of a piece of writing can only be understood by starting with the first notes and ending with the last changes sanctioned by the author. The references consist of the title if it is different from the first published title, the date of composition if it is on the documents, and the Russell Archives file number or other location.

LOCATION(S). Many of Russell's books were, and are, widely circulated. They are commonly found in research libraries and public libraries. However, some editions, impressions and issues of his books, most of his pamphlets and leaflets, and many of the works to which he contributed, especially those in foreign languages, are not generally available. There are two outstanding collections of printed Russelliana. They are Russell's own library, in combination with the supporting library (including the Wm. Dawson Ltd., Michael R.Thompson and Lester E.Denonn collections) built up for the Bertrand Russell Archives; and the John G.Slater Collection in the Thomas Fisher Rare Book Library at the University of Toronto. In providing location symbols for them we are asserting that one or other of these collections, which are publicly available, have at least one copy matching our description. In most cases there are additional locations with matching copies, but we thought it unnecessary, in most cases, to extend the census. In many cases we examined copies of books that are not in these collections. The LOCATIONS paragraph is not, therefore, to be taken as a full record of copies examined for this bibliography. The presence of a dust-jacket is noted for the copies cited.

NOTE. Information that does not fit into any of the above categories appears here. We say here, for example, whether a book was given as a series of lectures or whether the item's publication coincided with a major event in Russell's life. For example, A119 (*A Letter from Bertrand Russell*) was issued 13 September 1961 upon Russell's imprisonment for inciting civil disobedience against the threat of a nuclear holocaust. Literature on the genesis or authorship of a work is cited. Reviews of his books belong properly in a secondary bibliography of Russell studies.

Following the digressive principle in bibliography, the descriptive detail for Parts **B**, **G** and **H** is much reduced, but it nevertheless provides the same kind of facsimile transcription of the title-page. Exact pagination is provided, by means of sequence totals, under the label “PAGES”. In the following example, from **B19** (*The Spiritual Basis of Democracy*), where the pagination is given as “[2], xii, 310, [4]”, the first total is of unnumbered pages before the sequence of roman-numbered pages starts. The second total—of the pages with roman numerals—is in italics because its last number had to be inferred. The sequence is known to be roman because at least one of the pages bears a roman numeral or is referred to by a roman numeral in (say) the table of contents. The third sequence is arabic and includes the last page to be numbered explicitly in arabic. The final number is the total of unnumbered pages at the end of the book. By this method every page is accounted for. The paragraph headed “CONTRIBUTION” sets out what Russell contributed to the volume, the title of his piece being in boldface; information on prepublication documents, if any; and reprints. In the case of cryptic titles, or untitled contributions such as letters and conversation, the topics discussed are set out, and they are indexed.

There are two chronological sequences for both Parts **B** and **H**. Entries for **B217**, published in 1949, and **H320**, published in 1964, commence the new sequences, which are due to late discoveries. Cross-references to entries in the later sequences will be found in the earlier ones. In addition, cross-references exist for entries that could not be moved after final pagination but which were assigned new dates.

We did not attempt comprehensiveness in respect to later impressions of works in these Parts.

(b) Volume II

In contrast with the quasi-facsimile approach taken in describing the items in Volume I, the approach in Volume II adapts the data from the items to a set of cataloguing rules. The elements of the entries are, broadly, item number, main entry, and notes. The notes contain different kinds of data in a certain order.

An item number, e.g., “**C50.13a**”, has to the left of the decimal point the Part letter and then the year; and to the right, the number of the entry within the year and possibly an insertion letter. This bibliography begins in 1890 and ends with 1990, so the digits representing the year are formally ambiguous. In fact, there is no ambiguity, for no Part has both 1890 and 1990 items. Nor does any Part have more than ninety-nine items, unless insertions be counted, so two digits sufficed on the right of the decimal point. Three years before the bibliography was completed it became necessary to cease shifting item numbers, and they were frozen as they then were. Subsequent research resulted in the addition and deletion of a number of entries. Inserted entries are marked with a concluding letter, and deleted entries are marked “[DELETED]”.

The serial item’s title, or our title for the item, if needed, is in full capitals. Thus the typographical peculiarities of the original are deliberately obliterated. Almost nothing would be gained by their quasi-facsimile reproduction, and in a bibliography this large much would be lost in not standardizing the inconsistent practices of serials in capitalizing and italicizing some of the words in their titles. We refrained from converting into italics book titles that were in quotation marks in the originals. Spelling, however, reflects the original. Quotation marks are doubled for the outside pair, and made single

for any inside pair. Ellipses found in our titles are present in the original and are spaced on the left when they conclude a title. Foreign titles, i.e., those in neither English nor French, are always rendered in the Latin alphabet. A translation into English follows in brackets.

The title of the serial itself is standardized, too. The place of publication is given on the first occasion of a main entry involving a given serial, unless it is a newspaper; in that case the place of publication is given on the first occasion in each year. If ambiguity is possible in the year concerned, the place of publication is given every time; for example, since for some years there were two weekly serials, one British and one American, called *The New Leader*, we cite it in full each time; the General Index distinguishes such ambiguous titles as well.

The numerical data for non-newspapers can include a series (in parentheses), volume number (standardized to arabic numerals), issue number if required, the date (in parentheses followed by a colon), and pagination. The issue number is present only when a volume's pagination is not continuous. Daily newspaper citations include only the date and page numbers. Weekly newspaper citations include volume and sometimes issue number, unless the paper is associated with a daily newspaper. A part of a newspaper, such as a magazine or book review section, has its part title in quotation marks; we follow this practice even when such sections are sold separately. Page numbers were sometimes not available. It is surprising how many of Russell's statements made *an* edition of a newspaper, but not *the* edition that was microfilmed.

The paragraph devoted to notes has the following elements: subtitle (if any) of Russell's contribution, topics discussed (if the title is unenlightening, as in "A Message from Bertrand Russell"), occasion (if any), references to prepublication documents (including their date of composition), and reprints and translations. The reprints are in chronological order, with translations gathered usually at the end. Cross-references are provided to Volume I titles that reprint Russell's writings and to scholarly editions of them in Part AA, *The Collected Papers of Bertrand Russell*.

The ten different Parts in Volume II vary in approach because of their individual needs. In Part D we indicate the length of Russell's contribution in the number of sentences quoted. This fact should assist the user in deciding whether to look up a given item. We also provide details of the venue of the speech. The E's, wherever possible, include the name of the interviewer; the F's, the number of co-signatories. In Part Gg we often quote the blurb as published, to save the user the trouble of finding these minor items for himself. Perhaps, in consequence of their new availability, Russell's blurbs will serve as models for less inventive blurb-writers and be roundly plagiarized. The Hh's include in the main entry the author and title of the article in which the original quotation from Russell is to be found. The J's, besides standardizing catalogue titles to a degree, include identification of recipients of letters that are quoted in the catalogues. Part K is an attempt to treat separate items—sound recordings—wholly in terms of Volume II-like entries; similar attempts are made in Parts F, M and S as well. Part M is admittedly only a start on a bibliography of films, including television programmes featuring Russell. In the absence of data on when a film became commercially available, we assigned a date based on when the text became available. In S the mainentry data are taken directly from the spurious entries in other bibliographies.

Photocopies of virtually all of the main entry items, and most reprints, are available in the Bertrand Russell Archives. In the case of a few clippings that we thought should be cited despite our failure to identify their origin, the Russell Archives are of necessity the only source for copies. Most of these clippings are from microfilms of clipping files that newspapers maintained on Russell.

III. DISCOVERY

Russell was seventeen when he made his first known submission of a manuscript for publication (see **C90.01**). Although we searched runs of many periodicals back to 1890, we seldom searched before that year. It is just possible that Russell contributed earlier to magazines that catered to bright young children, but we have no evidence that he did so. Indeed, the contribution to *The Educational Times* that came to light through the efforts of I. Grattan-Guinness only in the last years of preparation of this bibliography was wholly unexpected. Russell left definite statements about his passage into print. He told Lester E. Denonn (in **C43.15**) that his review of Heymans (**C95.01**) was the first time his name had appeared in print as an author. Nearly thirty years earlier, he told Lady Ottoline Morrell much the same thing but more specifically: "One's first publication is rather an event. I well remember my first...a review of a Dutchman" (no. 976, c.21 Jan. 1914). Although the remark to Denonn is consistent with there being prior, unsigned publications, the statement to Lady Ottoline is not. But we must also allow for the possibility that Russell was overlooking, or had simply forgotten, a few pre-professional publications, for in 1893, in a student journal, there appeared two others that there is good reason to assign to him (see **Hh81.07**).

As for discovery at the other end of the period, we have set 1990 as the final year for which we claim near-completeness. This decision has forced us to ignore post-1990 editions and titles that would otherwise have qualified for Parts **A** and **H**. Because of their important presentations of new texts by Russell, we made exceptions in Part **A** of the first volume of the *Selected Letters* (**A163**) and in **AA** of new or completed volumes to date of the *Collected Papers*. Also published after the cut-off date were new imprints for some of Russell's works, notably the series of paperbacks from Routledge with introductions by John G. Slater.

The difficulty in attaining completeness for the serial publications of Russell's latter years is well expressed in a letter written by Ralph Schoenman, Russell's secretary, to Denonn, who had requested information about the dissemination of Russell's new writings:

It is not easy for me to help you with articles, because they are so widely printed that it is virtually impossible to keep track of them.

Messages to conferences are published in small newspapers, often without our knowledge. I simply do not have the facilities for ascertaining when and where. I can but send to you our own copies of such material as it is distributed. (23 Aug. 1962; RA2 410.141892)

Lester Denonn's bibliography in *The Philosophy of Bertrand Russell*, edited by P.A.Schilpp, was the starting-point for our research. Denonn appears not to have systematically combed complete runs of serials in which he found Russell's writings, such as *Mind*, but the fact that he listed what he found in them led us to discover others in the same journals. Early successes came with two serials mentioned by him, *The Tribunal* and *New York American*, of which Denonn was unable to locate runs. (For the latter, any member of the Hearst chain would have sufficed.) Once we located them, these two yielded fifty-seven and 156 separate new writings, respectively. Afterwards it was a matter of knowing Russell's writing career and indeed his life, and conjecturing where he might have published during a given period. Other significant venues for articles, unsuspected by Denonn, were *The Sunday Referee*, London, and *La Nación*, Buenos Aires. Other newspaper discoveries, especially minor items, were aided by access we obtained to clipping files on Russell. We examined such files from the Labour Party Archives, *The Times*, *Daily Herald*, *Evening Standard*, and *Daily Express*, all of London, and *New York Post*, *The Los Angeles Times*, *The Spectator*, Hamilton, *Toronto Daily Star*, *The Victoria Daily Times*, and *New York Journal-American*. For anonymously published articles, reviews and letters to the editor we examined marked runs in the editorial offices of *Nature*, *New Statesman* (which included *The Nation* and *The Athenaeum*) and *The Spectator*, London.

Beginning in 1966, the availability of Russell's archives to one of us greatly increased the number of recorded publications. It is not that Russell made a systematic effort to note his publications, or even to retain a copy of each—he did not. His own library lacks many editions of his works, including first editions. But Russell did keep a great deal that allowed us to amplify this bibliography. He kept most of his Cambridge Pocket Diaries—they are missing for 1916/17 and 1934–46/47 only—and in them he noted fees he received from the sale of his articles and royalty cheques from his publishers. He kept tear-sheets and clippings of some published articles and letters to the editor. Such information and copies of his publications led us to more discoveries. So did his large publishing correspondence. And he preserved many manuscripts and typed carbons, on some of which secretaries noted where they were sent to be published. Some manuscripts were clearly not written for publication, but in some cases it was difficult to decide. Some manuscripts, for instance, were written solely for delivery on lecture tours. Finally, his general correspondence revealed many more leads to publications. Often, in the 1950s and 1960s, the letters themselves contain a statement, or a message to be read at a meeting. Sometimes such texts were published. They proved particularly difficult to track down, and we were only partially successful.

Denonn had merely listed Russell's books and those to which he contributed. In fact, they exhibit as interesting a history of authorial involvement and of publishing trade practices as those of other contemporary authors known to us. When we began, some libraries held rare editions, but there were no private collectors known to us. That soon changed, with the establishment of the Bertrand Russell Archives at McMaster and the coincident and symbiotic genesis of John G.Slater's library of Russelliana nearby at the University of Toronto. What had been a sporadic search for editions and translations and books contributed to, based on library catalogues and Russell's own holdings, became an intensive effort to collect a token, in the best possible condition in Slater's case, of every separate publication. Slater has based his searches on an extremely wide network of

contacts in the antiquarian bookselling community. An extraordinary recent incident nevertheless characterizes the Slater Collection of Russelliana. We had years before noted among George Allen & Unwin Ltd.'s file copies a copy of *The Problem of China* (A41) in the dust-jacket. We had not noted the colours of the dust-jacket, and no other copy was known. The archives of Allen & Unwin were sold to the University of Reading Library in the 1980s. While making final revisions to the A41 entry, we wrote to Reading, which has the bulk of the Allen and Unwin file set, and at the same time inquired of Slater whether he had now acquired a copy in the dust-jacket. Slater reported that he had acquired the Allen and Unwin copy, from a London bookseller to whom a portion of the publisher's library had been sold.

The publications described in this bibliography are not all that Russell wrote for publication. Like every author his work was sometimes rejected—although a book never was. The seemingly unpublished manuscripts and typescripts of dozens of articles and numerous letters to the editor that are in his archives constitute leads to more publications. In one case, that of "On Marriage", written for the Hearst newspapers, the typescript was copy-edited but returned to Russell, presumably as morally unsuitable. It is scheduled for publication in a future volume of the *Collected Papers*. These manuscripts and typescripts have external or at least internal indications of having been written for publication. And there are the leads to yet more publications in his correspondence and publishing records. As comparison with the Feinberg catalogue will show, there are far fewer leads now than when Russell opened his archives; but as such they remain a challenge for future bibliographical research.

IV. “THE USE OF BOOKS”

An extended preoccupation with the formal features of books tends to blind one to the fact that books have other uses than to be the subject of a bibliography. Russell was indeed a lover of the printed word and was observed, in old age, to spend the greater part of the day reading. He loved the printed word for its capacity to transmit thought. We are pleased to include in the bibliography a previously unpublished paper by Russell on this use of books.

V. PRINCIPAL PUBLIC SOURCES FOR A BIBLIOGRAPHY OF BERTRAND RUSSELL

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Zhang Shenfu (a.k.a. Zhang Songnian, Zhang Chi). “Shibian Luosu jikan zhuzuo mulu (A Tentative Bibliography of Bertrand Russell’s Published Writings)”, *Xin Qingnian [New Youth]*, 8, nos. 3 and 4 (1 Nov. and 1 Dec. 1920); 14 pp. Russell kept a copy. It is creditable what Zhang had in English for the time, and he provides citations of Chinese translations. Unfortunately, he left China shortly after meeting Russell at the time of publication. If he had stayed, he would undoubtedly have recorded most, if not all, of Russell’s publications while in China. See Vera Schwarcz, *Time for Telling Truth Is Running Out: Conversations with Zhang Shenfu* (New Haven and London: Yale U.P., 1992), of which part appeared as “Between Russell and Confucius: China’s Russell Expert, Zhang Shenfu (Chang Sung-nian)”, *Russell*, n.s. 11 (1991): 117–46. See also her “A Secondary Bibliography of Zhang Shenfu on Russell”, pp. 200–3.

The Use of Books by Bertrand Russell

[RUSSELL APPRECIATED BOOKS, although he was not a collector. He most appreciated books for what they had to say by way of a sustained treatment of a topic. Books were to Russell the means by which truth (or falsehood, as the case may be) was spread. Thus the intellectual contents of a book had a value for him far surpassing that of the accidents of their physical creation, which he preferred to be inexpensive in order to encourage the circulation of his ideas.

In 1951 he agreed to talk on "The Use of Books" at a luncheon for corporate customers of the printers and bookbinders, Hazell Watson & Viney (now part of Waddington's). His payment was 100 guineas' worth of new books and his speech was to have been printed as a broadsheet. Russell even sought Stanley Unwin's advice for his topic, as he put it, of "The Importance of Books and Printing in 1951". Ironically, it was not published, despite the presence at the luncheon on 21 June 1951 of a shorthand writer and friend, C.H.Norman, who borrowed Russell's notes to check his transcription.

The text that follows is printed from Russell's corrected carbon copy (RAI 220.019150). The revisions to the first typescript are consistent with it being the transcription of a speech delivered in the absence of a prepared text.]

I WAS ASKED to speak today on the use of books. Ever since I knew that I was going to have to speak on this subject after the very excellent lunch that I have been enjoying, I have been trying to think what are the uses of books, and I find that they are more numerous than I had supposed. There is a story, I think in one of Gissing's novels, of a young poet who sends his slim volume to the leading old poet of the age, and the leading old poet of the age writes inviting him to come for a visit, saying that the pages of his slim volume have been a source of considerable gratification to him. The young poet is in the seventh heaven, but when he arrives, the old poet explains that he used the pages to light his pipe. This undoubtedly is one of the uses of books, but it is not one which authors welcome.

Then there are the books that people use to put themselves to sleep. For my part, I always use thrillers for this purpose, since I have to find something more exciting than my own life, if possible. But some people's recipes for sleep are more highbrow. My friend and collaborator, White-head, used to use Paolo Sarpi's *History of the Council of Trent* to induce slumber. Books have an anti-soporific as well as a soporific use. When I was learning algebra, at which I was inconceivably stupid, my teacher used to throw the algebra book at my head. This so shook up the molecules that I became far more intelligent. We must not therefore despise the value of books as missiles.

Going one step upward in the use of books, we come to Carlyle's remark about Rousseau. Carlyle was in a company of practical men, who said that books never have any influence upon affairs. Carlyle growled at them: "There was a Frenchman who wrote a book, and people spoke of him as you are speaking now, and their skins went to bind

the second edition.” This story should be encouraging to authors in moments of depression.

It is a curious fact that the most indubitably useful books are those most devoid of literary merit; for example, railway timetables and the telephone book. The moment that literary merit can be attributed to a book it becomes a subject of controversy. It will be said to be tedious or tawdry, long-winded or flashy, sanctimonious or a corrupter of youth. There is a *Punch* cartoon of Dizzy and Gladstone, standing back to back, reading each other’s books. Dizzy is saying “Hum! Tedious”, and Gladstone is saying “Hah! Flippant.” So if you go in for producing good literature, you must not hope to please everybody.

When I was young, which is now a long time ago, there were two schools of writers. There were those who said: “First have something to say, and then find out how to say it”, and there were those who said: “First find out how to say it, and then try to think of something to say.” Some modern writers seem to me to have improved upon both these recipes, and to have decided that if you are really highbrow, you must begin by having nothing to say, and then say it as badly as possible. But I fear this remark shows that I am sinking into my second childhood.

If I had to give advice to a young man who hoped for literary success, I should advise him to study the lives of those who have produced best sellers. The first step, as he may learn from the life of Mahomet, should be to marry a rich widow. This gives him time to cultivate a vogue for his style. The next step, as he may learn from the author of *Mein Kampf*, is to obtain command of the best army going. But even more effective than this is the lesson to be learned from Stalin’s career, which is to obtain command of the secret police, and imprison anybody who does not buy your book. The effect on circulation is most satisfactory. These are the roads to really great literary success.

It is interesting to observe that all best sellers, from the Koran to Marx’s *Kapital*, are extremely dull—in fact so tedious that hardly any modern publisher would look at them. So I should say to my budding author: “Do not attempt to be amusing; avoid lucidity at all costs; be profound, voluminous, mysterious and dull. Then you may hope to become one of the world’s best sellers.” Not that this recipe is a sure way to success. My friend Whitehead and I produced a book [A9] having all four requisites that I have just enumerated, but, alas, it never became a best seller. There was one thing that we had forgotten, a thing which both Hitler and Stalin remembered—I mean moral uplift.

But it is time to give to this great theme the seriousness that it deserves. We have all been told that the pen is mightier than the sword, which I suppose means that, with luck, author’s royalties amount to more than army pay. Perhaps this is why the reading of books has always been discouraged by the authorities. On one occasion, the President of the Royal Society made an impassioned pronouncement against popular education on the ground that it might lead working men to read. In the early Middle Ages, a person who could read was suspected of magic. And on this ground alone Pope Sylvester II acquired a sinister reputation. This tradition lingers on in the crack regiments of the British Army, where no man would venture to read a book except in the deepest secrecy.

All the governments of the world, although they agree in little else, agree in placing every possible legal and financial obstacle in the way of the diffusion of literature. To obtain anywhere any foreign book is an enterprise requiring courage, determination, and great wealth. About two years ago I went to a meeting of UNESCO in Paris, where

everybody passed flamboyant resolutions about the importance of intellectual intercourse between the nations. The people who did the voting were mostly Ministers of Education. I, having a Briton's aversion to lofty sentiments, made a speech [B217], saying I hoped they would tell their respective Finance Ministers what they thought of them. But, alas, none of them did. They felt that they had done all that could be expected of them by voting for resolutions, and that it was rather vulgar to expect the resolutions to have any practical effect.

In this respect the world has grown very much worse during my lifetime. When I was young, Cambridge bookshops contained all the best books produced on the Continent, and in Berlin I found all the best English books in the bookshops. Now, thanks to the Finance Ministers, you will find only a very tiny selection of foreign books, even in very good bookshops. And so you will find on the Continent, even the highest intellectual circles, an almost complete ignorance of what is being done in England and America; and similarly in England and America you find ignorance of all foreign authors, except a few who are sufficiently wellknown to be translated.

The British Government is not so bad as most, but when recently an American publisher sent me one copy of a book [A87.2a] of which I was the author, I was informed that I could not be allowed to have it unless I first took out an import licence. I wrote back that unless they sent the book instantly I would make a hullabaloo in the House of Lords; and so I got the book. But authors who are not yet peers cannot adopt this method. Finance Ministers think a book is just a commodity like another. It does not occur to them that there is any cultural value or any international importance in the spread of books beyond national frontiers. I do not know what is the remedy for this state of affairs, unless you could get UNO to pass a law that nobody could be a Finance Minister unless he knew how to read.

I sometimes fear that books represent a dying phase of culture. In one of Wells's apocalyptic visions of the future, called *When the Sleeper Awakes*, nobody any longer reads anything, not even newspapers, which are replaced by what he calls "babble-machines". We seem to be approaching this state of affairs. The radio and cinema between them take up a great deal of time that would formerly have been spent in reading. True, these media are fugitive, but no one nowadays has any wish to write for posterity. The world changes so fast that it seems useless to hope that one could say anything which would still seem relevant ten years hence. I suppose there will still be books for people who are interested in some rare speciality. If you are interested in the peculiar dialects of certain languages spoken by the Kurds, or in the evolution of the rarer species of bi-valves, or in pre-Celtic decorative art in Denmark, you can hardly hope to obtain all the knowledge you might desire either from Hollywood or the B.B.C.—I speak without disrespect to either. I possess a book from which I derive much pleasure, on the subject of the routes by which fruit-trees migrated from China to Iran. It is a book of incredible learning, because you must know all the intermediate languages, most of which are forgotten by this time. Such books, we may hope, will continue to be produced. But where a wider appeal is sought, it is difficult to compete with broadcasting. If you broadcast, you may reach five million people. If you write a book, even a very successful one, you are not likely to reach more than a hundred thousand.

However, these are gloomy thoughts, and on fine days I do not think them. Seeing that the future is conjectural, we may as well indulge in the conjectures that we enjoy.

Perhaps the Third Programme will so stimulate the intellectual life of the nation that it will read more books than ever before. Let us hope so, since as yet there is no tax on hope.

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WHO CAN EXPLAIN the devotion to an author's ideas and life that compelled us, since the early 1960s, to concentrate a major part of our thought, energy and time on seeking every publication of the words of Bertrand Russell, to put aside sage advice to finish the enterprise before it finished us, to ignore Russell's own judgment on the matter? In mid-1966 one of us showed him the slips of accumulated new entries. "I am impressed," he said, "but I don't think it's worth it." From what vantage point did he speak? He was not in the habit of encouraging or discouraging bibliographies. Did he have qualms about the rediscovery of many hundreds of minor writings, not always as well written as those by which he wished to be remembered? Since in old age he judged most things in terms of their aiding or obstructing the peace movement, did he think that our energy would be better placed *in* the movement rather than along-side it as bibliographers? Clarification was not sought. In writing of Alan Wood's biographical research on himself, Russell had made a similar judgment: "I often thought the subject not worth the pains he took" (**C57.27**). Perhaps, then, his remark came from a deep-rooted modesty.

In writing the bibliography of a still active author, we witnessed the publication of many dozens of the items described here. In completing our work in the two decades since Russell's death, we were astonished at how much else he had published under our noses. As bibliographical historians we rarely, of course, influenced the publishing events we have recorded, but, as Russell knew of our efforts, there is the occasional bibliographical echo in his late publications. For example, in 1969, he noticed in the press a doctor's suggestion that those over the age of eighty not have to be kept alive should they fall seriously ill. He issued a statement that said, in part, that since the age of eighty he had published twentytwo books "and in so doing none of the publishers concerned had impoverished themselves" (**C69.10**). Blackwell, employed as Bibliographical Consultant by Russell's literary agent, had seized the opportunity of suggesting that the list of Russell's books opposite the title-page of Volume I of his *Autobiography* (**A142**) be amplified to include all of his books. Additions had brought the number of titles published after Russell reached eighty to twenty-two in Volume III. Obviously, the number pleased Russell. A bibliographer is pleased to have pleased his author—although there may be times when his research will do the opposite.

Russell was not an author to maintain his bibliographical record. Denonn wrote him after the publication of *The Philosophy of Bertrand Russell* (**B77**) to ask to be kept up to date on new publications. Russell replied:

I will bear in mind what you say about new publications of mine. I published an article about two months ago in an English magazine "Horizon", on American and British Nationalism [**C45.01**]. Otherwise I have published nothing to speak of. (27 March 1945; Denonn papers, RA)

There is no evidence that he continued to bring publications to Denonn's notice, but Russell's dismissive comment at the end expresses exactly his attitude to minor publications. Yet in the period concerned—presumably that since his return to Britain in June 1944—Russell had also published, to our knowledge, a pamphlet, fourteen articles and a letter to the editor. Denonn listed two of them.

Our lives as bibliographers are filled with debts, not least to those who stayed with us over the long haul, and so numerous that it is likely that these acknowledgements are very deficient. We ask that our past private thanks to those who helped us suffice, should their names not appear in what follows. Our thanks go:

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To Christopher Farley, Lord Russell's secretary, who suggested to Blackwell that he do a new bibliography of Russell's publications; Lord Russell, for urging Sir Stanley Unwin to publish the new bibliography; Sir Stanley Unwin; George Ottley, George Allen & Unwin's reader, and I.R. Willison, British Library, for discussions; Rayner Unwin, who through his chairmanship of Allen & Unwin and then Unwin Hyman offered unfailing support and who permitted a copy of the vast Russell-Unwin correspondence to be made for the Russell Archives.

Blackwell's bibliographical research benefited much from a period of employment with Lord Russell, in which his task was to identify manu-scripts and prepare Russell's papers for shipment to London, and from his year with Continuum 1 Ltd., the literary agency that sold the papers. Personal acknowledgement is due to Anton Felton, Lord Russell's agent, who gave Blackwell access to his own Russell collection, and to Barry Feinberg, who administered the team of cataloguers. The first fruits of these bibliographical labours were published in the manuscript identifications in Feinberg's *The Archives of Bertrand Russell* (B191). Inquiries were readily answered by directors and staff of the Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation, especially by Pamela Wood but also by Chris Farley, Russell Stetler, Michael Lester and, in recent years, Ken Coates.

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requirements of researchers, filled gaps in the photocopy drawers and brought leads to the notice of the Russell Archivist: Ruth Ann Silbert (as she then was), Paul Sharrett, Liam Ready, Darlene Booth, Cheryl Walker, and, not least, Sheila Turcon in her capacity as Archives Cataloguer during Blackwell's release time.

To administrators and staff, several now retired, both within and without the Library, at San Diego State University.

The bibliography in progress was always available to researchers in the Bertrand Russell Archives and to the Bertrand Russell Editorial Project. Indeed, it was Blackwell and John Slater who proposed the *Collected Papers* project in 1969, as a result of which President H.G.Thode of McMaster proposed it to Lord Russell the same year. In 1979 the bibliography became part of a more broadly based proposal, by five editors and McMaster, for SSHRCC funding to undertake this critical edition of all of Russell's shorter public writings and unpublished books. Bibliographical discoveries since that time have increased the number of volumes required in the edition.

To the Canada Council, for a grant to Blackwell in 1967 to continue research on the bibliography; the Council's successor, the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada (SSHRCC), for a Major Editorial Grant in 1980 to edit *The Collected Papers of Bertrand Russell* (AA1– 10 to date), particularly the Council's readers and administrators, who understood the necessity and demands of a Russell bibliography, never lost faith that it would be completed, and made new grants in 1988 and 1991 (the last for the General Index); John Passmore, General Editor of the *Collected Papers* over several years; and Louis Greenspan, Managing Editor of the Bertrand Russell Editorial Project, for management that respects an editor for doing what an editor has to do. Several McMaster administrators must have wondered whether the SSHRCC grants for the bibliography would come to fruition, in addition to supplying material for the *Collected Papers*. Emmi Morwald, Director of Research Services, Evan Simpson, Dean of Humanities, L.J.King, former Vice-President (Academic), and R.F.Childs, Vice-President (Research), were encouraging in their respective ways.

To Albert C.Lewis of the Russell Editorial Project, whose advice on computer applications culminated in the approach taken in compiling the General Index, which we were able to exploit in progress during the final year of research and editing of our results. Various Project editors took an interest, especially Gregory H.Moore, Richard A.Rempel and Alasdair Urquhart, as did staff members of the Russell Editorial Project over the years: Margaret Moran, Diane Kerss, Paul Gallina, John King, Paul Gibson and Pam Mountain; the late Fred Keay, our freelance researcher based in London; and foremost among them, the Project's typesetter, Arlene Duncan, who worked almost impeccably on these volumes in three successive programmes.

To many scholars in Russell Studies and other fields who aided the bibliographers: Ivor Grattan-Guinness, Nicholas Griffin, Billy Joe Lucas, Elizabeth R.Eames, Katharine Tait, Francisco A.Rodríguez-Consuegra (for Spanish publications), Stefan Andersson (for Swedish publications), Vera Schwarcz, Yu Dong (for assistance with Chinese publications, especially for rendering Wade-Giles transliterations into Pin Yin), S.P.Rosenbaum, Stephen Hayhurst, Michael H. Malin, and Charles Haynes. Other translators came to our assistance with languages that were beyond our combined powers: Arabic, Czech, Greek, Japanese, Polish, Russian, Serbo-Croatian, and Turkish. It took a small army to conquer the vast panorama of Russell's publications.

To other bibliographers, or bibliographical theorists: Shaw's bibliographer, Dan H.Laurence; former Trinity College Librarian and past member of the Advisory Editorial Board, Philip Gaskell; and Peter Weinrich, who shared his draft descriptions of many of Russell's books.

To the Bertrand Russell Society, for a grant to the Russell Editorial Project in 1988 to continue the employment of Sheila Turcon for a time; The Atkinson Charitable Foundation, for a grant in 1993 to enable McMaster to continue operating certain antiquated equipment to complete the typesetting of Volume I and other volumes of the *Collected Papers*; to Brian McGuinness, the late Victor Lowe and the late Ronald Clark for financing Blackwell's trip to the Harry Ransom Humanities Research Center, University of Texas at Austin, to take notes on Russell's bibliographically rich letters to Lady Ottoline Morrell (*they wanted the passages on Wittgenstein, Whitehead and just about everything else, respectively*).

We were the fortunate heirs of a contemporary historical development: the flowering of what might be called the information-equipment age as instantiated in microfilm, computer and facsimile technology. Computers permitted Bernd Frohmann to develop a working title-index to Part C; Blackwell, a working concordance of Volume I, with Albert Lewis's guidance; and most significantly, a comprehensive General Index that we updated weekly as the first two volumes came to a conclusion.

In the same period of history the proliferation of newspapers on microfilm and their enhanced availability led to an expansion of interlibrary loan services. We made full use of those services at our respective universities. We shudder to contemplate the time and expense we would have had to endure if we had been forced to travel all over the world in search of Russelliana. One of us did in fact travel from Boston to San Francisco to compile the entries for Russell's Hearst essays; the other travelled several times to Britain and Europe. When Interlibrary Loan was unable to obtain an article or to verify a page number, we were gratified at the extra trouble to which librarians will go for an elusive item.

To libraries around the world, in addition to Interlibrary Loan at McMaster and San Diego State University, in response to our personal visits and inquiries: University of Victoria, University of British Columbia Library, University of Chicago Library, New York Public Library and its Newspaper Annex, Library of Congress (Robert Zich), British Museum (as it then was) and its Colindale Newspaper Library, Trinity College, Cambridge and Cambridge University Library, Bodleian and Nuffield College Libraries, Oxford, Royal Institute of Philosophy, London Library, British Library of Political and Economic Science at the London School of Economics (Angela Raspin), Bibliothèque Nationale, Heidelberg Universitätsbibliothek, University of Toronto Library and its Thomas Fisher Rare Book Library (Richard Landon and Margery Pearson), McGill University Library (Bruce Whiteman), University of Minnesota Library (Charles G.Spetland), Columbia University Library (for the correspondence of W.W.Norton and Simon and Schuster), the Hoover Institution and Chicago Public Library Archives (Galen Wilson, who dug out from a misplaced container a clipping dating from 1927; see **D27.10**). Many made copies of original documents for the Russell Archives.

To newspapers and magazines who opened their morgues to us: *The Victoria Daily Times, Playboy, New Statesman, Evening Standard, Nature, The Spectator*, London, *The*

Spectator, Hamilton, and *New York Post*, and although we paid no visit, *Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists* (Alan Lonstein).

To our families, who arrived or grew up during our research. They must have wondered why this of task absorbed us all these years, including missed vacations and library visits *during* vacations. Well, it was the collecting instinct, guided by the scholar's passion to get things right and informed by a conviction that what we were doing was worthwhile.

We wish lastly to express our appreciation of the support, guidance and originally separate talents and research of each other. One of us, from his teaching background, elicited in the other an understanding of the need never to forget subject-oriented researchers who will consult these volumes for help in navigating Russell's views on the huge number of subjects on which he wrote. The other, from his constant work with the documents themselves in all their forms, invoked in the first an understanding that our primary obligation to readers was the discovery of Russell's text, cited with rigour and accuracy. But well before the end of the collaboration these roles were interchangeable. Each profited from the other's independent appraisal of his work.

The three persons named on the title-pages as having assisted us supplied skills and resources in ways too numerous to specify. Sheila Turcon and Bernd Frohmann's employment was funded by SSHRCC. John Slater's steadfast participation in improving the bibliography dates from 1968.

In bibliography there are rewards in clearly presenting an author's works to a scholarly or collecting public, in accurately describing publications, in matching them to archival documents; but the greatest reward, for those interested in their author's thought and place in history, lies in the discovery of his texts. But for one's efforts, the writing in question might well have lain hidden forever. There has scarcely been a new writing that did not broaden our knowledge of Russell's opinions, or deepen our appreciation of the reasons he had for holding them. The prospect of more of this pleasure kept us going in moments of discouragement.

We tried every means to expunge error from our entries, but without our knowing of any it can safely be said that errors remain. They are the sole responsibility of the undersigned. Let us know about them. The bibliography should serve as a tool for the discovery of new writings by Russell. Let us know about *them*, care of the Bertrand Russell Archives.

Kenneth Blackwell

Greenville, Ontario

June 1993

Harry Ruja
La Mesa, California

Part A

Books, Pamphlets and Leaflets

A1

A COURSE OF SIX LECTURES ON GERMAN SOCIAL DEMOCRACY

[syllabus] 1896

A1.1a First British edition

LONDON SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS AND POLITICAL | SCIENCE. | 9 JOHN STREET, ADELPHI, W.C. | *Director*—W.A.S. HEWINS, M.A. | [23 mm. rule] | A COURSE OF SIX LECTURES | ON | GERMAN SOCIAL DEMOCRACY | BY THE HON. BERTRAND RUSSELL, B.A., | *Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge*, | Will be given at the Society of Arts, John Street, Adelphi, on Thursdays, | at 8 p.m., beginning 13th February, 1896. | [double rule, 40 mm.] | [text]

COLLATION: 250×170 mm. [1²]; 2 leaves. [4].

CONTENTS: [1] title and start of text: SYLLABUS. [2–3] text [4] blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Modern type. Printed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper. Stapled through centre.

PUBLICATION: Distributed with the February 1896 issue of *Fabian News*.

ARCHIVES: No known ms.

NOTE: The outline of the lectures served as the table of contents for *German Social Democracy* (A2). Comparison of the outline and the table reveals that in A2 he added the section on “Lassalle’s sources: Rodbertus and Marx” to Lecture II and switched the section “Methods of Agitation” from Lecture VI to V. The “Books” section following each lecture outline is not repeated in A2.

LOCATION: Nuffield College, Oxford (Fabian Society Archives, C60/1 Prospectuses, Curricula Feb. 13 1896).

A2

GERMAN SOCIAL DEMOCRACY 1896

A2.1a First British edition

GERMAN SOCIAL DEMOCRACY | SIX LECTURES | BY | BERTRAND RUSSELL, B.A. | FELLOW OF TRINITY COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE | WITH AN APPENDIX |

ON SOCIAL DEMOCRACY AND THE WOMAN | QUESTION IN GERMANY | BY ALYS RUSSELL, B.A. | LONGMANS, GREEN, AND CO. | LONDON, NEW YORK, AND BOMBAY | 1896

NOTE: Delivered as lectures at the London School of Economics from 13 February to 19 March 1896 (see A1).

COLLATION: 182×122 mm. $\pi^8 A-M^8 N^6$ [\$1 signed]; 110 leaves. [2], i–iv v–xiv, 1 2–171 172–174 175–195 196 197–204.

CONTENTS: [1–2] blank *i* half-title *ii* advertisement of the London School of Economics and Political Science *iii* title *iv* advertisement of series “Studies in Economics and Political Science”, edited by W.A.S. Hewins, this being No. 7 in the series v–vi PREFACE vii–x LIST OF THE PRINCIPAL WORKS | CONSULTED xi–xiv CONTENTS 1–195 text 196 blank 197–204 INDEX [after end of index:] THE END | Printed by BALLANTYNE, HANSON & Co | Edinburgh and London

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Modern type. Printed on thick, off-white, wove paper, endpapers cream coloured; all edges trimmed. Bound in dark-red cloth boards. Blind-stamped on upper front board: STUDIES IN ECONOMICS AND [all underlined] | POLITICAL SCIENCE [all underlined] | GERMAN SOCIAL | DEMOCRACY, and in lower right corner: RUSSELL. Stamped in gilt up spine: GERMAN SOCIAL DEMOCRACY. RUSSELL. Publisher’s monogram blind-stamped in centre of back board. No known dust-jacket, but an author’s presentation copy to a Miss Urquhart of the first binding variant is in a glassine wrapper (located in JGS).

There are four variants of the binding, three being case variants. The earliest binding is described above and includes thirty-two pages of publisher’s advertisements, headed: MESSRS. LONGMANS, GREEN, & CO.’S | CLASSIFIED CATALOGUE | OF | WORKS IN GENERAL LITERATURE. The second variant of the binding omits the advertisements. The third and fourth variants are both bound in blue cloth, but of different types. The third variant has a fine, navy-blue, vertical rib cloth; that of the fourth is the same but coarser. The stamping is also different. See Plate I.

The red variant with advertisements is considered to be the first because the British Library deposit copy of this variant is date-stamped 30 December 1896, and because the advertisements, which are dated September 1896 (p. 32, bottom), list as being in preparation a book (*The Red Deer* by Cameron of Lochiel *et al.*, on p. 11) published in December 1896. Moreover, no copies of the blue variants are known with the advertisements, or inscribed with such an early date; and the Bryn Mawr College copy of the fourth variant is annotated 1908 and an RA copy of the third variant has 15 June 1909 in its inscription. These reasons do not exclude the blue variants from being simultaneous with the red or with each other; but for the former to have been so the binder must have simultaneously run out of advertisements and red cloth and lost his blind stamp at the same time—a series of coincidences that appears improbable.

Very likely the third (and the fourth) variant resulted from the series “Studies in Economics and Political Science” being transferred to P.S.King & Son. *The English Catalogue of Books* for 1890–97 gives Longmans, Green as the publisher of the series, but the next volumes, covering 1898–1900 and 1901–05, give King. In 1901 King published C.P.Sanger’s *The Place of Compensation in Temperance Reform* in a binding identical to that of the third variant. Sanger’s book contains integral advertisements for the London School of Economics and Political Science and for the series of which it is

No. 8. (*German Social Democracy* was listed as No. 3 in S.Deploige's *The Referendum in Switzerland* [No. 4, 1898], having moved up from its initial No. 7 in F.W.Galton, ed., *Select Documents Illustrating the History of Trade Unionism, I. The Tailoring Trade* [No. 2, 1896]—both of which are in the red binding.) We can be confident that the finer blue binding is the earlier one because the owner of Sanger's book, A.K.Steel-Maitland, dated his signature 1903, and because the coarser blue binding is less likely to have been applied when the series was still a growing one; indeed the quality and stamping of the third variant of the binding seem designed to approximate those of the first and second variants. There are minor stamping variations among copies of the fourth variant.

PUBLICATION: December 1896 at 3s. 6d., and distributed in U.S. at \$1.00; number of copies unknown, but estimated by the publisher to have been not more than 1,000. Russell's book was still available from P.S.King and Son in 1910 (see *Philosophical Essays* [A8.1a], p. [ii]).

TRANSLATIONS: Russian (1905, abridged), Italian (1970), German (1978), and Japanese (1990). It is not known whether Russell was aware of the early Russian translation. Martin (p. 4) lists a Chinese translation (n.d.).

TEXT CONTENTS:

Lecture I Marx and the Theoretical Basis of Social Democracy

II Lassalle

III History of German Socialism from the Death of Lassalle to the Passing of the Exceptional Law

IV The Exceptional Law

V The Organisation, Agitation, Tactics, and Programme of Social Democracy Since the Fall of the Socialist Law

VI The Present Position of Social Democracy

Appendix Social Democracy and the Woman Question in Germany by Alys Russell, B.A. [Some lecture titles are worded slightly differently in the table of contents.]

REPRINTS: Portions appear in German in Chap. 2 of *Politische Schriften I* (A155).

ARCHIVES: Two large notebooks contain the first draft of the six lectures (RA 210.006549 and .006550). The London School of Economics has a scrapbook, presented by Alys Russell in 1951, of the Russells' visit to Germany in November 1895. It was a research trip, and the scrapbook of news clippings and letters also contains a diary of the Russells' fact-gathering activities (R(Coll.) Misc. 296, British Library of Political and Economic Science; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 154a).—For a discussion of reviews of the book see K.Willis, "The Critical Reception of *German Social Democracy*", *Russell*, nos. 21–2 (1976): 35–45.

LOCATIONS: RA (first three binding variants), JGS (all binding variants).

A2.1b First British edition, Allen & Unwin impression—1965

BERTRAND RUSSELL | [swelled rule, 37 mm.] | GERMAN | SOCIAL DEMOCRACY | London | GEORGE ALLEN AND UNWIN LTD | RUSKIN HOUSE MUSEUM STREET

NOTE: This "new edition" (dust-jacket) has a new Preface by Russell and omits the Appendix by Alys Russell. The Index is revised and reset. When the plans for the reprint

were being laid, it was not known to whom the rights belonged, but Longmans, Green disclaimed any rights since the book had been out of print with them so long. To cut costs in the reprinting (for which Russell's only copy was used), Sir Stanley asked Russell if there was "any need to include the appendix on the 'woman' question in Germany". Russell replied that there was not, and further agreed to have the List of the Principal Works Consulted moved to the end of the book. Russell was sent an advance copy of the book on 19 January 1965.

COLLATION: 196×129 mm. $\pi^6 A-L^8 M^4$ [\$1 signed]; 98 leaves. *i–vi vii–xii, I 2–171 172–173 174–184.*

CONTENTS: *i* half-title *ii* list of 44 titles by Russell *iii* title *iv* FIRST PUBLISHED IN 1896 | *by Longmans, Green and Co* | THIS EDITION FIRST PUBLISHED IN 1965 | *by George Allen & Unwin Ltd* | [Berne Convention notice] | *This edition © George Allen & Unwin Ltd, 1965* | PRINTED IN GREAT BRITAIN / *in 11 pt. Bell type* BY UNWIN BROTHERS LIMITED | WOKING AND LONDON *v* PREFACE TO THE 1965 EDITION *vi* blank *vii–viii* PREFACE TO THE FIRST EDITION *ix–xii* CONTENTS *I–171* text *172* blank *173–176* LIST OF THE PRINCIPAL WORKS | CONSULTED 177–184 INDEX

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: The newly set pages are in Times type. Printed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper, endpapers white; all edges trimmed, top edge stained navy blue. Bound in navy-blue cloth boards. Stamped in gilt across spine: GERMAN | SOCIAL | DEMOCRACY | [2 elliptical 17 mm. rules, contiguous at ends] | BERTRAND | RUSSELL | GEORGE | ALLEN | AND | UNWIN. Light-blue dust-jacket printed in navy blue, the front announcing *German Social Democracy* as "A New Edition of his First Book".

PUBLICATION: 15 April 1965 at £1.10; number of copies, 2,500.

ARCHIVES: Ts. of Preface, dated 29 July 1964 (RA REC. ACQ. 327).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A2.1c First British edition, Simon and Schuster impression—1965

BERTRAND RUSSELL | [swelled rule, 37 mm.] | GERMAN | SOCIAL DEMOCRACY | SIMON AND SCHUSTER | NEW YORK

NOTE: The preliminary pages differ from those of A2.1b, chiefly by the omission of the analytical table of contents.

COLLATION: 203×126 mm. [1–6¹⁶]; 96 leaves. *i–v vi vii–viii, I 2–171 172–173 174–184.*

CONTENTS: *i* publisher's monogram *ii* blank *iii* title *iv* [...] | COPYRIGHT © 1965 BY GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN, LTD. | PUBLISHED BY SIMON AND SCHUSTER, INC. | [...] | FIRST PRINTING IN U.S.A. | MANUFACTURED IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA *v–vi* prefaces *vii–viii* CONTENTS *I–184* as in A2.1b.

PAPER & BINDING: Printed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper, endpapers orange; all edges trimmed, top edge stained black. Bound in light-brown cloth boards. Stamped in black down spine: BERTRAND [over] RUSSELL | GERMAN SOCIAL DEMOCRACY | SIMON AND [over] SCHUSTER. Essentially black and white dust-jacket, with some printing in red and a cameo of Russell's head in orange on the front.

PUBLICATION: August 1965 at \$3.95.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A3

AN ESSAY ON THE FOUNDATIONS OF GEOMETRY 1897

A3.1a First British edition

AN ESSAY | ON THE | FOUNDATIONS OF GEOMETRY | BY | BERTRAND A.W. RUSSELL, M.A. | FELLOW OF TRINITY COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE. | CAMBRIDGE: | AT THE UNIVERSITY PRESS. | 1897 | *[All Rights reserved.]* [brackets in original]

COLLATION: 222×143 mm. $\pi^8 1-12^8 13^4 14^2$ [\$2 signed (-13₂, 14₂)]; no leaves. *i-vii* *viii-xvi*, *1 2-6 7 8-53 54 55-116 117 118-177 178 179-201 202-204*.

CONTENTS: *i* half-title *ii* publisher's addresses *iii* title *iv* Cambridge: | PRINTED BY J. AND C.F.CLAY, | AT THE UNIVERSITY PRESS. *v* PREFACE [dated Haslemere, May 1897] *vi* dedication to J.McT.E. McTaggart *vii-xvi* TABLE OF CONTENTS. *I-201* text 202 same as *iv* 203–204 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Modern type. Printed on medium-weight, cream-coloured, wove paper, endpapers heavier (and sometimes found overfolded and sewn in first and last gatherings); edges untrimmed. Bound in dark-blue cloth boards. Double-rule box blind-stamped close to edges on both boards; full-width double rule blind-stamped at top and bottom of spine. Stamped in gilt across spine: THE FOUNDATIONS | OF | GEOMETRY | [9 mm. rule] | RUSSELL | [publisher's arms] | CAMBRIDGE | UNIVERSITY | PRESS. No known dust-jacket.

Two variants of the publisher's arms are noted: one with sixteen points or corners, the other with three. The first is probably the earlier, since both Bertrand and Frank Russell's copies have it, and the latter's was likely a presentation copy; moreover, several Cambridge U.P. books published in 1898–1903 have the simpler design.

PUBLICATION: June 1897 at 7s. 6d. and distributed in U.S. by Macmillan at \$2.00; number of copies, 750.

TRANSLATIONS: French (**A3.2**, 1901), Spanish (1973) and Italian (1975).

TEXT CONTENTS:

Introduction: Our Problem Defined by Its Relations to Logic, Psychology and Mathematics

Chapter I A Short History of Metageometry

II Critical Account of Some Previous Philosophical Theories of Geometry

III Section A: The Axioms of Projective Geometry; B: The Axioms of Metrical Geometry [see **C96.01** and **C96.03**]

IV Philosophical Consequences.

ARCHIVES: A black notebook inscribed “Obs^{ns} on Space & Geometry. Berlin, March 1895” contains the earliest draft (RAI 210.006551). It is far from complete. Included are two introductions, neither of them printed here (see *Collected Papers I* [AA1], pp. 256–60). The draft was the basis of Russell’s fellowship dissertation, which in turn was much revised for this book. See K.Blackwell, “*An Essay on the Foundations of Geometry*” (Hh72.04). An index of names, compiled by M.Radner, is in *Russell*, no. 8 (1972): 20.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (both variants of publisher’s arms).

A3.1b First British edition, first Dover impression—1956

AN ESSAY ON THE | [slanted down to right:] FOUNDATIONS OF GEOMETRY | BY BERTRAND A.W.RUSSELL | [on opposing verso:] WITH A NEW FOREWORD | BY MORRIS KLINE, | PROFESSOR OF MATHEMATICS | AT NEW YORK UNIVERSITY, | [back to opposing recto:] PUBLISHED BY | DOVER PUBLICATIONS, INC., N.Y.

COLLATION: 203×137 mm. [1–7¹⁶]; 112 leaves. [22], 1 2–6 7 8–53 54 55–116 117 118–177 178 179–201 202.

CONTENTS: [1] blank [2–3] title [4] Copyright © 1956 by Dover Publications, Inc. | [...] | This new Dover edition, first published in 1956, is an unabridged | and unaltered republication of the first edition. It contains | a new Foreword by Professor Morris Kline. It is published through special arrangement with the Cambridge University Press. | Printed and bound in the United States of America [5–11] FOREWORD [12] PREFACE. [13] dedication [13–22] table of contents 1–201 text 202 blank.

BINDING: The casebound issue is in beige cloth, stamped in red down spine: RUSSELL | FOUNDATIONS OF GEOMETRY | DOVER S232 [across spine]; all edges trimmed. No dust-jacket known. The simultaneous paperbound issue is grey with a white stripe on which black triangles are imposed. In the upper right corner of the front cover the series number of this issue (S233) and the price (\$1.50) appear. The spine reads down: [sanserif:] *Russell foundations of GEOMETRY | S233 [across] | dover [down]*. The back cover has advertisements for other Dover books.

There are at least six variations in the paper covers. Whether they are all indicative of new impressions is unknown. The five variations following the first are: (2) yellow, white, black and grey, priced at \$1.60; (3) orange, white, black and grey, same price; (4) green, white, black and grey, priced at \$1.75; (5) plasticized green, white, black and grey, same price; (6) plasticized orange, yellow and pink, priced at \$2.00. Some copies of (2) have a publisher’s catalogue bound in. All copies of (6) have a later edition of the catalogue. The title-page of (6) is reset and condensed to a single page; the verso is revised and reset.

PUBLICATION: In 1956 at \$3.25; number of copies unknown. Distributed in U.K. by Mayflower and Vision Press at 30s. (casebound) and 15s. (paper), beginning 15 November 1956.

LOCATIONS: RA (casebound), JGS (paperbound).

A3.2a First French edition (revised)—1901

BERTRAND-A.-W.RUSSELL, M.A. | FELLOW OF TRINITY COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE. [53 mm. rule] | ESSAI | SUR LES FONDEMENTS DE LA GÉOMÉTRIE. | TRADUCTION | PAR | ALBERT CADENAT, | Licencié ès sciences mathématiques, | Professeur de Mathématiques au Collège de Saint-Claude, | REVUE ET ANNOTÉE PAR L'AUTEUR | ET PAR | Louis COUTURAT, | Charge de cours de Philosophie à l'Université de Toulouse. | [decorative rule, 23 mm.] | PARIS, | GAUTHIER-VILLARS, IMPRIMEUR-LIBRAIRE DU BUREAU DES LONGITUDES, DE L'ÉCOLE POLYTECHNIQUE | Quai des Grands-Augustins, 55. | [2 mm. rule] | 1901

COLLATION: 250×162 mm. $\pi^{61-16^{81}7^{10}}$ [\$i signed (+17₅, signed “17.”)]; 144 leaves. [2], *i-vii* *viii ix x, I 2-8 9 10-68 69 70-149 150 151-224 225 226-254 255 256-260 261 262-263 264-265 266-274 275-276 (some copies lacking “9” in “90”).*

CONTENTS: [*I-II*] blank *i* half-title *ii* publisher’s monogram *iii* title *iv* blank *v* dedication to MacTaggart *[sic]* *vi* blank *vii-viii* AVERTISSEMENT DE L'AUTEUR | POUR L'ÉDITION FRANÇAISE. [signed: Mai 1900. | B.-A.-W.RUSSELL.] *ix-x* PREFACE. *I-263* text *264* blank *265-274* TABLE DES MATIÈRES. *274* [after 107 mm. rule at bottom:] *27652* Paris.—Imprimerie GAUTHIER-VILLARS, quai des Grands-Augustins, 55. *275-276* blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Bodoni type. Printed on medium-weight, cream-coloured, wove paper; top and fore-edges uncut at publication, bottom edge trimmed in gatherings. Grey paper wrappers. Title-page exactly reproduced on front wrapper except for bold comma added at end of first line and first rule being shortened to 48 mm. Printed across spine (all rules being full width): [heavy rule above light rule] | B.-A.-W.RUSSELL [light rule] | [small orn.] | [light rule] | ESSAI | SUR LES | FONDEMENTS | DE LA | GÉOMÉTRIE. | [light rule] | [small orn.] | [light rule] | LIBRAIRIE | GAUTHIER-VILLARS. | [light rule] | 1901 | [light rule above heavy rule]. Verso of rear wrapper has publisher’s advertisements. Insides of wrappers blank.

PUBLICATION: In 1901 at 9 fr.; number of copies, 900. One RA copy (accession no. 411178) has undated stamping on first page: MAJORATION 20% .

TEXT CONTENTS: Same as **A3.1a** except for revisions of the text and six pages of “Lexique philosophique” by Couturat and three pages of “Notes mathématiques” by Russell.

ARCHIVES: Russell’s copy of **A3.1a** has his revisions written in the margin and many leaves of passages to be inserted or substituted in the French edition (this ms. filed as RA 210.147501). His correspondence with Couturat and Cadenat (the translator) discloses much about the edition.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A4

A CRITICAL EXPOSITION OF THE PHILOSOPHY OF LEIBNIZ 1900

A4.1a First British edition

A CRITICAL EXPOSITION | OF THE | PHILOSOPHY OF LEIBNIZ | WITH AN | APPENDIX OF LEADING PASSAGES | BY | BERTRAND RUSSELL, M.A., | FELLOW OF TRINITY COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE. | CAMBRIDGE: | AT THE UNIVERSITY PRESS. | 1900 [All Rights reserved.] [brackets in original]

NOTE: Delivered as lectures at Trinity College, Cambridge, from 18 January to 17 March 1899.

COLLATION: 223×142 mm. $a^2 b^8 1-19^8 20^4$ [\$2 signed ($-b_1, 20_2$)]; 166 leaves. /2, i–v vi–ix x–xi xii–xvi xvii–xviii, 1 2–7 8 9–24 25 26–99 100 101–107 108 109–202 203–205 206–299 300–301 302–305 306 307–311 312.

CONTENTS: /1–2] blank *i* half-title *ii* publisher's addresses *iii* title *iv* Cambridge: | PRINTED BY J. AND C.F.CLAY, | AT THE UNIVERSITY PRESS. *v*–*ix* PREFACE. [dated Sept. 1900] *x* blank *xi*–*xvi* TABLE OF CONTENTS. *xvii* ABBREVIATIONS. *xviii* blank *I*–*299* text *300* blank *301*–*305* INDEX TO APPENDIX. *306*–*311* INDEX. *312* same as *iv*.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Modern type. Printed on medium-weight, cream-coloured, wove paper, endpapers same; edges untrimmed and probably unopened when sold. Bound in dark-blue cloth boards. Stamped in gilt across spine: THE | PHILOSOPHY | OF | LEIBNIZ | [9 mm. rule] | RUSSELL | [3-point publisher's arms] | CAMBRIDGE | UNIVERSITY | PRESS. Double-rule box blind-stamped close to edges on both boards; full-width double rules blind-stamped at top and bottom of spine. No dust-jacket known.

Some copies—not Russell's own—have less finely detailed arms and different lettering for the publisher's name below, and single rules blind-stamped where there were double rules.

PUBLICATION: October 1900 at 7s. 6d., and distributed in U.S. by Macmillan at \$2.25; number of copies, 750. Cambridge U.P. issued a small broadside advertising the book (RA). The impression was “not yet completely sold out as late as 1918” (Russell-Unwin, 28 March 1918, RA REC. ACQ. 70).

TRANSLATIONS: French (A4.2, 1908), Japanese (1959), Portuguese (1968), Italian twice (1971 and 1972) and Spanish (1973).

TEXT CONTENTS:

Chapter I Leibniz's Premisses

II Necessary Propositions and the Law of Contradiction

III Contingent Propositions and the Law of Sufficient Reason

IV The Conception of Substance

V The Identity of Indiscernibles and the Law of Continuity. Possibility and Compossibility

VI Why Did Leibniz Believe in an External World?

VII The Philosophy of Matter. (a) As the Outcome of the Principles of Dynamics

VIII The Philosophy of Matter (continued). (b) As Explaining Continuity and Extension

IX The Labyrinth of the Continuum *X* The Theory of Space and Time and Its Relation to Monadism

XI The Nature of Monads in General

XII Soul and Body

XIII Confused and Unconscious Perception

XIV Leibniz's Theory of Knowledge

XV Proofs of the Existence of God

XVI Leibniz's Ethics

Appendix Extracts from Leibniz Classified According to Subjects.

ARCHIVES: Ms. (RAI 210.006554) and reading notes (RAI 230.030000). Moore's annotated copy of the page proofs with Russell's responses is at the State University of New York at Purchase (copy in RA REC. ACQ. 276). The Preface was replaced at a late stage, leading to the two preliminary signatures instead of one. A discussion of the composition, printing and reception is in Walter H.O'Briant, "Russell on Leibniz" (Hh79.11).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A4.1b First British edition, second impression (expanded)—1937

A CRITICAL EXPOSITION | OF THE | PHILOSOPHY OF LEIBNIZ | *With an Appendix of | Leading Passages | by | BERTRAND RUSSELL | LONDON | GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LTD | MUSEUM STREET*

NOTE: Russell added a 1600-word "Preface to the Second Edition". This "edition" was photographically reproduced from Russell's copy of A4.1a.

COLLATION: 216×138 mm. [1–21⁸]; 168 leaves. *i–v vi–ix x–xi xii–xv xvi–xvii xviii–xxii xxiii–xxiv, 1–312* as in A4.1a.

CONTENTS: *i* half-title *ii* list of 21 titles by Russell *iii* title *iv* FIRST PUBLISHED IN 1900 | NEW EDITION 1937 | *All rights reserved* | PRINTED BY KIMBLE & BRADFORD | LONDON, W.I *v–ix* PREFACE TO THE SECOND EDITION. [dated Sept. 1937] *x* blank *xi–xv* PREFACE TO THE FIRST EDITION *xvi* blank *xvii–xxii* TABLE OF CONTENTS *xxiii* ABBREVIATIONS *xxiv* blank *I–311* same as A4.1a *312* blank.

PAPER & BINDING: Text on thick, cream-coloured, wove paper, endpapers same; all edges trimmed. Bound in dark-blue cloth boards. Stamped in gilt across spine: THE | PHILOSOPHY | OF | LEIBNIZ | BERTRAND | RUSSELL | GEORGE ALLEN | & UNWIN LTD. Blue dust-jacket with black print, advertising on front: *New Impression with a New Preface*.

PUBLICATION: 16 November 1937 at 12s. 6d.; number of copies, probably 300. Distributed in U.S. by Macmillan at \$3.00.

ARCHIVES: Russell's correspondence with Stanley Unwin beginning 18 March 1937 refers to publication arrangements for the new impression (copy in RA REC. ACQ. 70).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A4.1c–i First British edition, subsequent impressions—1949–75

A4.1c	third impression	1949
A4.1d	fourth impression	1951

A4.1e	fifth impression	1958
A4.1f	sixth impression	1964
A4.1g	seventh impression	1967
A4.1h	eighth impression	1971
A4.1i	ninth impression	1975

NOTE: **A4.1i** has a cancelled title-page (A_2) and a new one tipped in onto the next leaf. The verso of the cancellans incorrectly dates **A4.1d** as 1950, **A4.1e** as 1952, **A4.1f** as 1959, and **A4.1g** as 1968. The impressions are numbered so that **A4.1c** is the second impression, and so on. In 1951 the Humanities Press was distributing *The Philosophy of Leibniz* in the U.S. It was still doing so in 1971, when a copy purchased for RA had a sticker on the title-page: "Distributed in the U.S.A. by Humanities Press, New York".

A4.1j First British edition, Longwood Academic impression—1989

Published by Longwood Academic, Wolfeboro, N.H., 1989. LOCATION: RA.

A4.2a First French edition—1908

LA | PHILOSOPHIE DE LEIBNIZ | EXPOSÉ CRITIQUE | PAR | BERTRAND RUSSELL, [sanserif] M.A.-F. R.S. | [17 mm. rule] | TRADUIT DE L'ANGLAIS | PAR | JEAN RAY RENÉE J.RAY | Ancien élève de l'École Normale | Agrégé de Philosophie [last 2 lines being beneath Jean Ray's name] | AVEC UNE PREFACE DE L'AUTEUR | ET UN AVANTPROPOS | Par L.LÉVY-BRUHL | Professeur à la Sorbonne | [decorative rule, 17 mm.] | PARIS | FÉLIX ALCAN, ÉDITEUR | LIBRAIRIES FÉLIX ALCAN ET GUILLAUMIN RÉUNIES | 108, BOULEVARD SAINT-GERMAIN, 108 | [3 mm. rule] 1908 | Tous droits de reproduction réservés.

NOTE: A new Preface; Lévy-Bruhl's Foreword; and the omission of references to English translations of Leibniz, of the Appendix of Leading Passages, and of the Index, distinguish this translation from the first edition. Russell read proofs of the translation.

COLLATION: 224×140 mm. $\pi^2 a^8 1-14^8 15^6 (-15_6)$ [\$1 signed]; 127 leaves. [4], i–iii iv v vi–x xi xii–xvi, 1 2–8 9 10–27 28 29–43 44 45–58 59 60–77 78 79–83 84 85–110 111 112–119 120 121–130 131 132–145 146 147–154 155 156–173 174 175–179 180 181–192 193 194–213 214 215–226 227 228–233 234. [JGS's copy has 15₆=235–236, uncut with 15₅.]

CONTENTS: [1] half-title [2] publisher's list of 5 other titles on Leibniz (including two by L.Couturat) [3] title [4] blank i ABBRÉVIATIONS ii blank iii–iv PREFACE | DE L'ÉDITION FRANÇAISE v–x PREFACE | DE L'ÉDITION ANGLAISE xi–xvi AVANTPROPOS [signed: L.Lévy-Bruhl, Paris, avril 1908] 1–226 text 227–233 TABLE DES MATIÈRES 233 [at bottom:] Paris.—Typographie PHILIPPE RENOUARD, 19, rue des Saints-Pères.—1388 234 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Bodoni type. Printed on medium-weight, cream-coloured, wove paper. Top and fore-edges uncut at publication, bottom edge varying. Sewn. Wrapped in better quality green wove paper, with binders' leaves of thin wove paper at front and back. Bound with Alcan's June 1908 catalogue (32 pp.). [JGS's copy and that in the Bibliothèque Nationale, Paris, have no catalogue.] Title-page is reproduced on front wrapper except for addition of "BIBLIOTHÈQUE DE PHILOSOPHIE CONTEMPORAINE" and a 13 mm. rule at top; a full stop after "Sorbonne"; a different decorative rule; and omission of the last line. The whole is enclosed in a double-rule box (one rule heavy). Printed across spine (all rules but one being full width): [2 rules, top one heavy] | BERTRAND RUSSELL | [orn. between 2 rules] | LA | PHILOSOPHIE DE | LEIBNIZ | [rule] | PRIX : | 3 fr. 75 | [same orn. between 2 rules] | LIBRAIRIE FÉLIX ALCAN | [3 mm. rule] | 1908 | [2 rules, bottom one heavy]. The back cover contains an "EXTRAIT DU CATALOGUE" from the Bibliothèque de Philosophie Contemporaine. Insides of wrapper blank.

PUBLICATION: In 1908 at 3 fr. 75. A slip pasted on the fly-leaf of Slater's copy states that as of 27 June 1917 the price is increased by 10%; a stamp over this notice indicates another price increase, of 20%.

ARCHIVES: There is correspondence with J.Ray, one of the translators, 1907–08 (RAI 710).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A4.2b First French edition, Gordon & Breach impression—1970

LA PHILOSOPHIE | DE LEIBNIZ | exposé critique par | Bertrand RUSSELL | Traduit par J. et R.Ray avec une préface de l'auteur | GORDON & BREACH | PARIS—LONDRES—NEW YORK

NOTE: Photographically reprinted from A4.2a, minus Lévy-Bruhl's Foreword.

COLLATION: 210×134 mm. 1–2⁸3⁸4–15⁸16⁶ [\$1 signed]; 126 leaves. [6], i–iii iv v vi–x, 1–234 as in A4.2a, 235–236.

CONTENTS: [1–2] blank [3] half-title [4] [publisher's series list:] RÉIMPRESSIONS G+B | SCIENCES HUMAINES ET PHILOSOPHIE [5] title [6] [...] | [©] Félix Alcan—P.U.F., 1908 | réimprimé par Gordon & Breach | avec l'autorisation of P.U.F. 1970 | [...] |—Imprimé en France—i–x as in A4.2a 1–233 as in A4.2a except for printer's line on 233 234 blank 235 printer 236 blank.

PAPER & BINDING: Printed on medium-weight, white, wove paper. All edges trimmed. Sewn. Glued to stiff red, white and black wrappers. Printed down spine in sanserif: Russell | La Philosophie de Leibniz | [(across:) publisher's monogram].

PUBLICATION: In 1970, price unknown.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A5

THE PRINCIPLES OF MATHEMATICS

1903

A5.1a First British edition

THE PRINCIPLES | OF | MATHEMATICS | BY | BERTRAND RUSSELL M.A., | LATE FELLOW OF TRINITY COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE | VOL I. | CAMBRIDGE: | at the University Press | 1903

NOTE: No further volumes were published. The work developed into *Principia Mathematica* (A9).

COLLATION: 239×162 mm. $a^8b^1-33^834^4$ [\$2 signed (-342)]; 284 leaves. [2], i–v vi–ix x–xi xii–xxix xxx, 1–3 10 33 42 53 66 82 89 95 101 108–111 117 121 124 129 137 143 149 154–157 170 176 184 188 197–199 207 218 227 234 239 245 252 257–259 270 276 287 296 304 312 325 331 338 346 355 369–371 381 393 404 419 429 437 445 456 462–465 469 474 480 482 489 494 499–501 523 529 535–536. [Because of space constraints, only inferred arabic page numbers are reported.]

CONTENTS: [1–2] blank *i* half-title *ii* publisher's addresses *iii* title *iv* Cambridge; | PRINTED BY J. AND C.F.CLAY, | AT THE UNIVERSITY PRESS. v–ix PREFACE. [dated London, Dec. 1902] *x* blank *xi*–*xxix* TABLE OF CONTENTS *xxx* blank *I*–*528* text *529*–*534* INDEX *534* printer's notice below rule *535*–*536* blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Modern type. Printed on medium-weight, cream-coloured, wove paper, endpapers same and overfolded and sewn in the first and last gatherings; edges untrimmed. Bound in dark-blue cloth boards. Double-rule box blind-stamped close to edges on both boards. Stamped in gilt across spine: THE | PRINCIPLES | OF MATHEMATICS | [17 mm. rule] | RUSSELL | VOL. I | [3-point publisher's arms] | CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY PRESS. Full-width double rules blind-stamped across top and bottom of spine.

PUBLICATION: May 1903 at 12*s.* 6*d.*, and distributed from 27 June 1903 in U.S. by Macmillan at \$3.50; number of copies, 1,000. (In a letter of 8 May 1903 to Russell [RA 1730], Frank Russell notes that he has received a copy.)

TRANSLATIONS: Italian (1951), Spanish twice (Buenos Aires, 1948; Madrid, 1973), Arabic (4 vols., 1958–65), and French (Part I, 1989). Martin has Chinese (1921), but there is no other evidence.

TEXT CONTENTS:

Part I The Indefinables of Mathematics

Chapter I Definition of Pure Mathematics

II Symbolic Logic

III Implication and Formal Implication

IV Proper Names, Adjectives, and Verbs

V Denoting

VI Classes

VII Propositional Functions

VIII The Variable

IX Relations

X The Contradiction

Part II Number

XI Definition of Cardinal Numbers

XII Addition and Multiplication

XIII Finite and Infinite

XIV Theory of Finite Numbers

XV Addition of Terms and Addition of Classes

XVI Whole and Part

XVII Infinite Wholes

XVIII Ratios and Fractions

Part III Quantity

XIX The Meaning of Magnitude

XX The Range of Quantity

XXI Numbers as Expressing Magnitudes: Measurement

XXII Zero

XXIII Infinity, the Infinitesimal, and Continuity

Part IV Order

XXIV The Genesis of Series

XXV The Meaning of Order

XXVI Asymmetrical Relations

XXVII Difference of Sense and Difference of Sign

XXVIII On the Difference between Open and Closed Series

XXIX Progressions and Ordinal Numbers

XXX Dedekind's Theory of Number

XXXI Distance

Part V Infinity and Continuity

XXXII The Correlation of Series

XXXIII Real Numbers

XXXIV Limits and Irrational Numbers

XXXV Cantor's First Definition of Continuity

XXXVI Ordinal Continuity

XXXVII Transfinite Cardinals

XXXVIII Transfinite Ordinals

XXXIX The Infinitesimal Calculus

XL The Infinitesimal and the Improper Infinite

XL I Philosophical Arguments concerning the Infinitesimal

XL II The Philosophy of the Continuum

XL III The Philosophy of the Infinite

Part VI Space

XL IV Dimensions and Complex Numbers

XL V Projective Geometry

XL VI Descriptive Geometry

XL VII Metrical Geometry [see C02.02]

XL VIII Relation of Metrical to Projective and Descriptive Geometry

XL IX Definitions of Various Spaces

L The Continuity of Space

LI Logical Arguments against Points [see **B1** and **C01.03**]

LII Kant's Theory of Space

Part VII Matter and Motion

LIII Matter

LIV Motion

LV Causality

LVI Definition of a Dynamical World

LVII Newton's Laws of Motion

LVIII Absolute and Relative Motion

LIX Hertz's Dynamics

Appendix A The Logical and Arithmetical Doctrines of Frege

B The Doctrine of Types.

REPRINTS: Chap. 11, §§11–13, in *Basic Writings* (**A115**). Chap. I in Dagobert D.Runes, ed., *A Treasury of World Science* (New York: Philosophical Library, 1962) and in Runes, ed., *Classics in Logic* (New York: Philosophical Library, 1962; London: Peter Owen, 1963). Chap. LII with omissions in William E.Kennick and Morris Lazerowitz, eds., *Metaphysics* (Englewood Cliffs, N.J.: Prentice-Hall, 1966). Appendix A in E.D.Klemke, ed., *Essays on Frege* (Urbana, Ill.: U. of Illinois Press, 1968).

ARCHIVES: Most of the ms. survives (RA 230.030350), as do several earlier attempts at a work on the same topic. Part I underwent much revision after the discovery of Russell's paradox and also in proof. See K.Blackwell, "Part I of *The Principles of Mathematics*" (**Hh84.05**), and A.Garciadiego, "Bertrand Russell and the Origin of the Set-Theoretic Paradoxes" (unpublished PH.D. dissertation, U. of Toronto, 1983), Chap. 3 and App. A. See also Michael Byrd, "Part II of *The Principles of Mathematics*" (**Hh87.01**). In "Sur la Relation des mathématiques a la logistique" (**C05.07**), Russell wrote of p. 379, line 27: "real' est une faute d'impression, qui doit être remplacée par 'complex'" (p. 913 n.I).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A5.1b First British edition, second impression (expanded), first issue—1937

THE PRINCIPLES | OF MATHEMATICS | BY | BERTRAND RUSSELL | LONDON |
GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LTD | MUSEUM STREET

NOTE: Russell added a ten-page "Introduction to the Second Edition" (also described on the dust-jacket as a "New Impression with a New Introduction").

COLLATION: 235×154 mm. [1–36⁸]; 288 leaves. *i*–*v* *vi*–*xiv* *xv* *xvi*–*xix* *xx*–*xxi* *xxii*–*xxxix* *xl*, *I*–*536* as in **A5.1a**.

CONTENTS: *i* half-title *ii* list of 21 titles by Russell *iii* title *iv* FIRST PUBLISHED 1903 | SECOND EDITION 1937 | *All rights reserved* | PRINTED BY KIMBLE & BRADFORD | LONDON, W.I *v*–*xiv* INTRODUCTION TO THE | SECOND EDITION *xv*–*xix* PREFACE. *xx* blank *xxi*–*xxxix* TABLE OF CONTENTS *xl* blank *I*–*536* as in **A5.1a**.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Newly set pages in Modern type. Printed on medium-weight, cream-coloured, wove paper, endpapers heavier; all edges trimmed. Bound in dark-blue cloth boards. Stamped in gilt across spine: THE | PRINCIPLES | OF | MATHEMATICS | BERTRAND | RUSSELL | GEORGE ALLEN | & UNWIN LTD. Light-blue dust-jacket with dark-blue print; seven titles advertised on verso of back; flaps blank except for price in lower right corner of front flap.

PUBLICATION: December 1937 at 18s.; number of copies, possibly 1,000 (Russell's suggested print-run).

ARCHIVES: Correspondence between Russell and Unwin in 1937 refers to publishing this edition (copy in RA REC. ACQ. 70).

LOCATION: RA.

A5.1c First British edition, second impression (expanded), second issue—1937

NOTE: Identical to **A5.1b** except for cancellation of leaf 4₆, i.e. pp. 19–20. See Blackwell, “Part I of *The Principles of Mathematics*” (**Hh84.05**), p. 273 n.3. P. 20 was reset in order to correct several typographical errors, but others were introduced in the process.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj., Russell's copy), JGS (dj.).

A5.1d First British edition, second impression (expanded), American issue—1938

[double rule, first rule heavy; 109 mm.] | PRINCIPLES OF | MATHEMATICS | [109 mm. rule] | BERTRAND RUSSELL, | [109 mm. rule] W · W · NORTON & COMPANY. INC | Publishers · New York | [109 mm. rule.]

NOTE: Denominated “a new edition” on the dust-jacket. The Norton title-page is a cancel, not necessarily because that was the way the Norton title-page had to be substituted, but because, as C.A.Furth of Allen & Unwin wrote Norton on 22 October 1937: “Your layout arrived the day the book came off press, but we have in any case made a foolish mistake in dating your copies 1937, and are accordingly reprinting your titlepages with your layout for the front and dating the new edition 1938, although it seems necessary, in view of the Introduction, to leave the biblio line as in our copies apart from the date. We are of course adding the lines ‘Printed in Great Britain’ and ‘All rights reserved.’”

COLLATION: 227×151 mm. [1⁸(±1₂)2–36⁸]; 288 leaves. Pagination as in **A5.1b**.

CONTENTS: *i* half-title *ii* blank *iii* title *iv* FIRST PUBLISHED 1903 | SECOND EDITION 1938 | *All rights reserved* | PRINTED IN GREAT BRITAIN BY | KIMBLE & BRADFORD, LONDON, W.I v–536 as in **A5.1b**.

BINDING: Bound in red cloth boards, endpapers thick; all edges trimmed. Publisher's device blind-stamped on front board. Stamped in gilt across spine (all rules being full width): [2 rules] | PRINCIPLES OF | MATHEMATICS | [rule] | BERTRAND | RUSSELL | [4 rules] | NORTON. Black dust-jacket with two red stripes on front and

spine, with white print on front and white (RA) or orange print (Russell's copy and JGS) on spine; back advertises Lancelot Hogben's *Mathematics for the Million* with six blurbs, one by Russell (see G8). The front flap describes *Principles of Mathematics*:

The importance of mathematical logic was very little understood when this book was first published. Now, it is almost universally acknowledged throughout the vast literature which has grown up on the subject, and, in consequence, a new edition of this famous work, with a new Introduction, is presented at this time. PRINCIPLES OF MATHEMATICS sets forth, as far as possible without mathematical or logical symbolism, the fundamental thesis that mathematics and logic are identical—what is commonly called mathematics being merely later deductions from logical premises. In the present volume, this view is defended against adverse philosophical opinions of the past, and in the new Introduction the more recent attacks of the formalists and the intuitionists are met with the author's reasons why he remains convinced of the truth of his position.

PRINCIPLES OF MATHEMATICS, which firmly established the high reputation of Bertrand Russell, stands today as a classic in its field and will be welcomed in this new edition by all students of mathematical literature.

Most of the blurb was written by Russell at Norton's request and sent to him via Allen & Unwin on 6 December 1937. The bottom right corner of the front flap offers the price. The blurb was repeated on the rear flap of W.V.Quine's *Mathematical Logic* (New York: Norton, 1940).

PUBLICATION: In 1938 at \$5.00; number of copies, 1,000. The source of the figure, Norton-Russell, 10 May 1940 (copy in RA REC. ACQ. Ia), adds that Norton had just imported Unwin's remaining stock of 419 copies. Possibly these copies differ from A5.1c in binding or the title-page.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A5.1e–k First British edition, subsequent impressions (casebound)— 1942–72

A5.1e	third impression	1942 (1943 U.S.)
A5.1f	fourth impression	1948 (also U.S.)
A5.1g	fifth impression	1950 (also U.S.) 2,025 copies
A5.1h	sixth impression	1951
A5.1i	seventh impression	1956
A5.1j	eighth impression	1964
A5.1k	ninth impression	1972

NOTE: The title-page for the Norton issue of **A5.1e** reverts to the book's original title. The verso says "New Impression 1943".

The Norton issues of 1948 and 1950 are described as the "third" and "fourth" printings, respectively. Another Norton issue is undated. **A5.1f** has two revisions to the Introduction (p. ix). One substitutes "some" for "Wittgenstein" in line 9. **A5.1g** is the source of an issue pirated in Taiwan which has Chinese characters on p. [iv]. The British issue of **A5.1f** has the following version of the author's dust-jacket blurb on the inside front flap:

THE PRINCIPLES OF MATHEMATICS, first published in 1903, sets forth, as far as possible without mathematical or logic symbolism, the grounds in favour of the view that mathematics and logic are identical, what is commonly called mathematics being merely later deductions from logical premisses. The detailed proof of this thesis was subsequently given by Professor Whitehead and the present author in PRINCIPIA MATHEMATICA; in the "Principles" it is defended against such advance philosophical opinions as were at that time current. It has since been attacked, and in a new Preface the author defends his thesis against adverse opinions.

This version is the original blurb (**Gg38.01**), for on 3 December 1937 Russell asked Unwin to substitute "Introduction" for "Preface" in the version sent to Norton.

A5.1k First British edition, American paperbound impression—1964

THE PRINCIPLES | OF MATHEMATICS | BY | BERTRAND RUSSELL | [publisher's monogram] | The Norton Library W · W · NORTON & COMPANY · INC · | NEW YORK

NOTE: Photographically reprinted in reduced format from **A5.1f** or later impression.

COLLATION: 198×126 mm. Perfectbound. Pagination as in **A5.1b**.

CONTENTS: *i* note on author *ii* list of two other titles by Russell in the Norton Library *iii* title *iv* ALL RIGHTS RESERVED | FIRST PUBLISHED IN THE NORTON LIBRARY 1964 | [...] | PRINTED IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA *v*–536 as in **A5.1b**.

BINDING: Printed on thin, white, wove paper, all edges trimmed. Bound in heavy, cream-coloured paper, with red print superimposed on a grey photograph of Russell on the front cover. The price and series number (N249) are in the upper right corner of the front cover. Back cover printed in red and black.

PUBLICATION: In 1964 at \$2.95.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A5.1l First British edition, subsequent American paperbound impressions—n.d.

NOTE: Subsequent impressions drop the second line on p. [iv] and add a line of impression numbers.

A6
[TO THE ELECTORS OF THE
WIMBLEDON DIVISION OF SURREY]
1907

A6.1a First British edition

NORTH EAST SURREY (OR WIMBLEDON) DIVISION | PARLIAMENTARY BYE ELECTION [both lines in sanserif] | [photo of Russell with moustache] *Photo by the London Stereoscopic & Photographic Co. Ltd. Regent Street, London W.* | yours faithfully | Bertrand Russell [last two lines: facsimile of handwriting]

NOTE: Russell gives his views on women's suffrage, free trade, taxes and old-age pensions.

COLLATION: 190×123 mm. [1²]; 2 leaves. [4].

CONTENTS: [1] title [the item title being extracted from the second page] [2–3] text of manifesto [4] [below 111 mm. rule:] *Printed & Published by George Falkner & Sons, 181 Queen Victoria Street, London E.C.*

TYPE & PAPER: Set in Old Style type, with sanserif display type often in bold. Printed on stiff, white paper.

PUBLICATION: Distributed during the bye-election campaign in early May 1907. The manifesto is dated Bagley Wood, Oxford, 3 May 1907.

REPRINTS: Reproduced in facsimile in: *The Spokesman*, no. 3 (May 1970): 21 (pp. [1 3] only); Christopher Farley and D. Hodgson, *The Life of Bertrand Russell in Pictures and in His Own Words* (H164), p. 27 (p. [1] only); Ronald W. Clark, *Bertrand Russell and His World* (H240), p. 33 (p. [1] only); pp. [2–3] only, *Collected Papers* 12 (AA3); text in “The Bye-Elections” (D07.01), and *The Morning Post*, London, 6 May 1907.

LOCATIONS: RA, Bristol (National Liberal Club collection).

A7
ANTI-SUFFRAGIST ANXIETIES 1910

A7.1a First British edition

Anti-Suffragist Anxieties | By | Bertrand Russell, M.A., F.R.S. | Published by | The People's Suffrage Federation, | Queen Anne's Chambers, Broadway, Westminster, | London, S.W. | Price Twopence

COLLATION: 179×121 mm. [1¹⁴]; 14 leaves [p. 9 signed "B" and p. 13 "C"]. I–2 3–26 27–28.

CONTENTS: *i* title *ii* blank *iii* 26 text *iv* 27 **People's Suffrage federation.** | [30 mm. rule] | Pamphlets in the same series, published | or in preparation, price Twopence each. | [30 mm. rule] | [list of eleven pamphlets, including Russell's] *v* 28 *W. Speaight and Sons, Printers, | Fetter Lane, London, E.C.*

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Old Style type. Printed on medium-weight, cream-coloured, unwatermarked, laid paper. Stapled twice through centre to thick brown paper wrappers. Printed in black on front: Anti-Suffragist | Anxieties | BY | BERTRAND RUSSELL, | M.A., F.R.S.

PUBLICATION: June 1910 at 2d.

REPRINTS: *Collected Papers* 12 (AA3).

ARCHIVES: Ms. is titled "Arguments against Women's Suffrage" (RA 220.011220).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A8

PHILOSOPHICAL ESSAYS 1910

A8.1a First British edition

PHILOSOPHICAL | ESSAYS | BY | BERTRAND RUSSELL, M.A., F.R.S. | LATE FELLOW OF TRINITY COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE | LONGMANS, GREEN, AND CO. | 39 PATERNOSTER ROW, LONDON | NEW YORK, BOMBAY, AND CALCUTTA | 1910 | *All rights reserved*

COLLATION: 223×146 mm. A⁴B–M⁸N⁶ [\$1 signed, +N₃ (signed "N_{2'}"]); 98 leaves. *i*–*iv* *v*–*vi* *vii*–*viii*, *I* 2–185 186–188.

CONTENTS: *i* half-title *ii* list of four titles by Russell *iii* title *iv* blank *v*–*vi* PREFACE [dated Oxford, July 1910, with postscript dated Oct. 1910] *vii* CONTENTS *viii* blank *I*–185 text *I* 186 PRINTED BY | WILLIAM BRENDON AND SON, LTD. | PLYMOUTH 187–188 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Old Style type. Printed on medium-weight, cream-coloured, wove paper; all edges trimmed, fore-edge varying in overlap; endpapers creamier. Bound in dark-red, very fine grain cloth. Single-rule box blind-stamped close to edges on front board. Stamped in gilt across spine (all rules full width): [double rule] | PHILOSOPHICAL | ESSAYS | BERTRAND | RUSSELL | LONGMANS & C° | [double rule]. Grey dust-jacket printed in black.

PUBLICATION: November 1910 at 6s., and distributed in U.S. at \$2.00; number of copies unknown, but estimated by publisher not to have exceeded 1,000.

TRANSLATIONS: Urdu (1925). See A8.2a for translations of the revised edition.

TEXT CONTENTS:

I The Elements of Ethics [**C08.10** and **C10.01** for secs. I–IV but not v–vi.]

II The Free Man's Worship [**C03.03**]

III The Study of Mathematics [**C07.10**]

IV Pragmatism [**C09.02**]

V William James's Conception of Truth [**C08.01**]

VI The Monistic Theory of Truth [**C07.08**, secs. I–II]

VII On the Nature of Truth and Falsehood. [The essays are numbered only in the table of contents.]

ARCHIVES: The ms. of essay VII survives (RA 220.011190). For those of previously published essays, see Part C. Correspondence with Longmans, Green and with Hugh Elliot refers (RA).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

A8.2a Second British edition (revised)—1966

BERTRAND RUSSELL | O.M., F.R.S. | PHILOSOPHICAL | ESSAYS | *London* |
GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LTD | RUSKIN HOUSE MUSEUM STREET

NOTE: “The Free Man’s Worship” and “The Study of Mathematics” are replaced by “On History” (**C04.12**) and “Science and Hypothesis (A Review)” (**C05.04**), and there is a new Preface.

COLLATION: 216×139 mm. A⁸B–K⁸ [\$1 signed]; 80 leaves. 1–6 7 8 9–10 11–12 13–159 160.

CONTENTS: 1–2 blank 3 half-title 4 list of 42 titles by Russell 5 title 6 FIRST PUBLISHED IN 1910 | REVISED EDITION 1966 | [Berne Convention notice] | *This revised edition* © George Allen & Unwin Ltd, 1966 | PRINTED IN GREAT BRITAIN | *in 11 on 12 point Baskerville type* | BY SIMSON SHAND LTD | LONDON, HERTFORD AND HARLOW 7 PREFACE 8 blank 9–10 PREFACE TO ORIGINAL EDITION 11 CONTENTS 12 blank 13–159 text 160 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Baskerville type. Printed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper, all edges trimmed; endpapers heavier. Bound in sky-blue, coarse grain cloth. Stamped in gilt across spine: Bertrand | Russell | [up spine:] Philosophical Essays | [across:] GEORGE | ALLEN | AND | UNWIN. Light-blue dust-jacket printed in dark blue and black with details of twenty of Russell’s books on back.

PUBLICATION: July 1966 at 30s.

TRANSLATIONS: Spanish twice (1968 and 1973) and Italian (1972).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A8.2b Second British edition, second impression—1976

PRICE: £4.95.

A8.2c Second British edition, American impression—1967

Bertrand Russell | PHILOSOPHICAL | ESSAYS | [publisher's device] | SIMON AND SCHUSTER | New York

NOTE: The prelims are differently arranged.

COLLATION: 202×135 mm. [1–5¹⁶]; 80 leaves. Pagination as in **A8.2a**.

CONTENTS: 1 publisher's device 2 blank 3 title 4 [copyright notice] | FIRST PRINTING | [L.C. card no.] | MANUFACTURED IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA 5 CONTENTS 6 blank 7 PREFACE 8 blank 9–10 PREFACE TO ORIGINAL EDITION 11 half-title 12–160 as in **A8.2a**.

PAPER & BINDING: Printed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper, endpapers heavier; all edges trimmed, top edge stained red. Bound in black, medium grain cloth. Stamped in gilt across spine: *Bertrand | Russell | [down spine:] PHILOSOPHICAL ESSAYS | [across:] Simon | and | Schuster*. Deep-blue dust-jacket printed in white with reddish portrait of Russell by Johannes Regn on front cover, and list of seventeen titles by Russell available from Simon and Schuster on back.

PUBLICATION: In 1967 at \$3.95.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A8.2d Second British edition, American paperbound impression—1968

BERTRAND RUSSELL | PHILOSOPHICAL | ESSAYS | [publisher's device] | A CLARION BOOK | PUBLISHED BY | SIMON AND SCHUSTER

NOTE: Some prelims are different, and the last page contains a biographical note on the author.

COLLATION: 207×133 mm. Perfectbound. Pagination as in **A8.2a**.

CONTENTS: 1 publisher's device for Clarion series 2 blank 3 title 4 [copyright notice] | FIRST PAPERBACK PRINTING 1968 | [LC card no.] | [...] | PRINTED BY MURRAY PRINTING CO., FORGE VILLAGE, MASS. | BOUND BY ELECTRONIC PERFECT BINDERS, INC, BROOKLYN, N.Y. 5–159 as in **A8.2a** 160 ABOUT THE AUTHOR

PAPER & BINDING: Paper same as **A8.2b**; all edges trimmed. Perfectbound in stiff, glossy, white wrappers with blue, turquoise, maroon and grey design on front with black print, and blurb in black on back. Spine reads down: [grey series device] | Philosophical Essays [in blue:] Bertrand Russell | [across:] CL024.

PUBLICATION: In 1968 at \$1.75.

REPRINTS: The second printing of the paperbound issue was pirated in Taiwan.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A8.2e Second British edition, new American paperbound impression—1984

BERTRAND RUSSELL | PHILOSOPHICAL | ESSAYS | A TOUCHSTONE BOOK | Published by Simon & Schuster, Inc. | NEW YORK

NOTE: The publisher's series has changed from Clarion to Touchstone.

SIZE: 209×133 mm.

CONTENTS: *i* publisher's device for Touchstone series 2 blank 3 title 4 [copyright statement] | A Touchstone Book | Published by Simmon [*sic*] & Schuster, Inc. | [address] | TOUCHSTONE and colophon are registered trademarks of Simon & Schuster, Inc. | Manufactured in the United States of America | 10987654321 Pbk. | [L.C. cataloguing in publication data] [penultimate line gives L.C. call no. ending in "1984"] 5–159 as in **A8.2a** 160 publisher's advertisement, including five other Russell titles with prices.

BINDING: The stiff, glossy, paper wrappers have a portrait of Russell on front, presumably by the cover designer, Steve Jenkins.

PUBLICATION: By March 1984 at \$5.95.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A9

PRINCIPIA MATHEMATICA 1910–13

A9.1a First British edition

VOLUME I—1910

PRINCIPIA MATHEMATICA | BY | ALFRED NORTH WHITEHEAD, Sc.D., F.R.S. | Fellow and late Lecturer of Trinity College, Cambridge | AND | BERTRAND RUSSELL, M.A., F.R.S. | Lecturer and late Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge | VOLUME I | Cambridge | at the University Press | 1910

COLLATION: 261×176 mm. $\pi^8 1-41^8 42^6$ [\$2 signed ($-42_2; +42_3$)]; 342 leaves. *i–v vi–ix x–xi xii–xiii xiv–xvi, I 4 39 69 89–91 94–95 102 114 120 128 132 143 157 168 176 181 196 211 217 226 229 241 244–245 251 255 260 269 278 291 293 311 314 317 319 331 336 340 343–345 347 349 356 363 368 376 383 395 404 406 412 414 419 429 434 437 439 446 462 476 490 500 505 519 524 531 540 549 561 569 576 585 601 607 617 626 637 654 667–668.* [Because of the frequency of unnumbered pages in the arabic series, only they are listed in **A9.1a** and **A9.2a**.]

CONTENTS: *i* half-title *ii* [publisher's arms and addresses] | *All rights reserved iii* title *iv* Cambridge: | PRINTED BY JOHN CLAY, M.A. | AT THE UNIVERSITY PRESS *v–ix PREFACE* [signed A.N.W. and B.R. and dated Cambridge, Nov. 1910] *x* blank *xi–xiii CONTENTS OF VOLUME I xiv ALPHABETICAL LIST OF PROPOSITIONS* | REFERRED TO BY NAMES. *xv ERRATA. xvi* blank *I–88 INTRODUCTION. 89–666* text *667–668* blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Modern type. Printed on medium-weight, cream-coloured, wove paper, all edges trimmed; endpapers heavier and overfolded and sewn with signatures π and 42. Bound in dark-blue cloth boards. Double-rule box blind-stamped close to edges of front and back boards. Spine: [three blind-stamped rules, full width, then stamped in gilt:] PRINCIPIA | MATHEMATICA | [8 mm. rule] | WHITEHEAD | AND | RUSSELL | VOLUME I | [3-point publisher's arms] | [blind-

stamped rule, full width] | *CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY PRESS* [both lines in sanserif] | [double rule, blind-stamped full width]. No known dust-jacket.

PUBLICATION: December 1910 at 25s., and distributed in U.S. by Putnam at \$8.00; number of copies, 750.

TRANSLATIONS: Portions of Chaps. II and III of the Introduction appeared in French in May 1910 (see **C10.03**). The Preface and Introductions to both editions were translated into German (1932); the Introductions (with omissions) into Italian (1962); the Preface, Introduction to the first edition, part of the Introduction to the second edition, and the summaries of Parts I–VII (some being from Volumes II and III) into Spanish (1973); Introduction and Chaps. I–III into French (see **L32**).

TEXT CONTENTS:

Introduction

Chapter I Preliminary Explanations of Ideas and Notations

II The Theory of Logical Types [see **C10.03**]

III Incomplete Symbols [see **C10.03**]

Part I Mathematical Logic

Section A The Theory of Deduction [see **C06.04**]

B Theory of Apparent Variables

C Classes and Relations

D Logic of Relations

E Products and Sums of Classes

Part II Prolegomena to Cardinal Arithmetic

A Unit Classes and Couples

B Sub-Classes, Sub-Relations, and Relative Types

C One-Many, Many-One and One-One Relations

D Selections

E Inductive Relations.

[Each section is divided into several numbered subsections, each on new page.]

REPRINTS: Preface, excerpts from the Introductions, and some Part summaries reprinted in *Basic Writings* (**A115**). Excerpts from the introductions reprinted in James L.Jarrett and S.M.McMurrin, eds., *Contemporary Philosophy* (New York: Holt, 1954); Chap. III of the first introduction in Jean van Heijenoort, ed., *From Frege to Gödel* (**H121**). See also reprints under **C10.03**.

ARCHIVES: The ms. was destroyed, but many working papers survive (RAI 230).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

(**A9.1a** cont.) VOLUME II–1912

PRINCIPIA MATHEMATICA | BY | ALFRED NORTH WHITEHEAD, Sc.D., F.R.S. | Fellow and late Lecturer of Trinity College, Cambridge | AND | BERTRAND RUSSELL, M.A., F.R.S. | Lecturer and late Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge | VOLUME II | Cambridge | at the University Press | 1912

COLLATION: 260×174 mm. a¹⁰b⁸1–47⁸48¹⁰ [\$2 signed (–a_{1,2};+a₅, 48₅)]; 404 leaves.
 [2], i–v vi–vii viii–ix x–xxxiv, 1–4 13 19 24 36 42 52 60 66 75 88 97 105 124 135 143
 171 185 187 193 201 207 233 253 268 278 289 293 299–301 303 306 319 330 334 339
 344 347 351 357 362 369 376 386 396 403 411 423 428 443 447 458 471 473 477 482
 487 496 501 505 507 511–513 516 518 525 533 547 559 577 594 605 612 615 624 651
 668 684 691 700 710 715 720 727 737 745 753 754–772.

CONTENTS: [*i–2*] blank *i* half-title *ii* [publisher's arms and addresses] | *All rights reserved* *iii* title *iv* Cambridge: | PRINTED BY JOHN CLAY, M.A. | AT THE UNIVERSITY PRESS *v–vii* CONTENTS OF VOLUME II *viii* ADDITIONAL ERRATA TO VOLUME I | [...] | ERRATA TO VOLUME II *ix–xxxiv* PREFATORY STATEMENT OF SYMBOLIC CONVENTIONS *1–772* text *772* printer's notice at bottom.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: As in VOLUME I, except for appropriate substitution of "VOLUME II" on spine.

PUBLICATION: April 1912 at 30s., and distributed in U.S. by Putnam at \$10.00; number of copies, 500.

TEXT CONTENTS:

Prefatory Statement of Symbolic Conventions

Part III Cardinal Arithmetic

Section A Definition and Logical Properties of Cardinal Numbers

B Addition, Multiplication and Exponentiation

C Finite and Infinite

Part IV Relation-Arithmetic

A Ordinal Similarity and Relation-Numbers

B Addition of Relations, and the Product of

Two Relations

C The Principle of First Differences, and the Multiplication and Exponentiation of Relations

D Arithmetic of Relation-Numbers

Part V Series

A General Theory of Series

B On Sections, Segments, Stretches, and Derivatives

C On Convergence, and the Limits of Functions.

REPRINTS: The Summaries of Parts IV and V in *Basic Writings* (A115).

ARCHIVES: The ms. was destroyed, except for a leaf enclosed with Russell's letter no. 242, 3 November 1911, to Lady Ottoline Morrell (Texas; RA REC. ACQ. 69). The leaf contains part of the text of *208.4. See Plate II for a corrected proof of the errata.

LOCATIONS: RA (with the separately printed copy of the Vol. I "ERRATA." leaf inserted loosely after p. viii), JGS.

VOLUME III–1913

PRINCIPIA MATHEMATICA | BY | ALFRED NORTH WHITEHEAD, Sc.D., F.R.S. | Fellow and late Lecturer of Trinity College, Cambridge | AND | BERTRAND RUSSELL, M.A., F.R.S. | Lecturer and late Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge | VOLUME III | Cambridge | at the University Press | 1913

COLLATION: 260×172 mm. $\pi^6 1–30^8 31^6$ [\$2 signed (-31_2 ; $+31_3$)]; 252 leaves. [2], *i–v* *vi* *vii* *viii* *ix* *x*, 1 4 18 27 32 44 58 73 81 96 102 108–109 118 131 143 156 169 179–180 186 191 199 207 218 221 231–235 244 251 260 278 283 289 296 299 309 316 320 327 333 336 339 350 360 367 376 383 390 393 403 407 412 418 423 431 436 442 452 457 462 466 470 475 485 487 492.

CONTENTS: [*i–2*] blank *i* half-title *ii* [publisher's arms and addresses] | *All rights reserved* *iii* title *iv* Cambridge: | PRINTED BY JOHN CLAY, M.A. | AT THE UNIVERSITY PRESS *v–vi* PREFACE TO VOLUME III [signed A.N.W. and B.R. and

dated 15 Feb. 1913] | vii– viii CONTENTS OF VOLUME III ix–x ERRATA TO VOLUME III | [...] | ADDITIONAL ERRATUM TO VOLUME I | [...] | ADDITIONAL ERRATA TO VOLUME II 1–491 text 491 printer's notice at bottom 492 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: As in VOLUME I, except for substitution of “VOLUME III” on spine.

PUBLICATION: April 1913 at 21s., and distributed in U.S. by Putnam at \$6.75; number of copies, 500.

TEXT CONTENTS:

Part V Series (continued)

D Well-Ordered Series

E Finite and Infinite Series and Ordinals

F Compact Series, Rational Series, and Continuous Series

Part VI Quantity

A Generalization of Number

B Vector-Families

C Measurement

D Cyclic Families.

REPRINTS: Summary of Part VI in *Basic Writings* (A115).

ARCHIVES: The ms. was destroyed.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A9.2a Second British edition (expanded)—1925–27

VOLUME I—1925

PRINCIPIA MATHEMATICA | BY | ALFRED NORTH WHITEHEAD, Sc.D., F.R.S. | FELLOW OF TRINITY COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE, PROFESSOR OF PHILOSOPHY | IN HARVARD UNIVERSITY, AND SOMETIME PROFESSOR OF APPLIED | MATHEMATICS IN THE IMPERIAL COLLEGE OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY | AND | BERTRAND RUSSELL, M.A., F.R.S. | LATE FELLOW AND LATE LECTURER OF TRINITY COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE | VOLUME I | SECOND EDITION [sanserif] | CAMBRIDGE | AT THE UNIVERSITY PRESS | 1925

NOTE: The front cover of the dust-jacket to Volume I states: “In preparing this new edition the authors have left the text unchanged, except as regards misprints and minor errors. The main improvements which appeared desirable, resulting from the work of the past fourteen years, they have incorporated in a new introduction.” Except for Volume III, the edition was entirely reset. Whitehead wrote: “The great labour of supervising the second edition of *Principia Mathematica* has been solely undertaken by Mr. Bertrand Russell. All the new matter in that edition is due to him, unless it shall be otherwise expressly stated ...” (“Note to the Editor”, *Mind*, n.s. 35 [Jan. 1926]: 130). Frank Ramsey assisted Russell. See V.Lowe, *Alfred North Whitehead* (H272), Vol. 2: App. A.

COLLATION: 257×173 mm. *a–c*⁸1–41⁸42¹⁰ [\$2 signed (+423)]; 362 leaves. [2], *i–v* vi– viii *ix* x–xi *xii*–*xiii* *xiv*–*xlvi*, 1 4 37 66 85–87 90–91 98 109 115 123 127 138 151 161 168 173 187 200 205 213 216 228 231–232 238 242 247 256 265 277 279 296 299 302 304 315 320 324 327–329 331 333 340 347 352 359 366 377 386 388 393 395 400 410

415 418 420 426 441 455 468 478 483 496 501 508 517 525 536 543 549 558 573 579
588 596 607 623 635 650 659 667 675–676.

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TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Modern type. Printed on medium-weight, cream-coloured, wove paper, all edges trimmed; endpapers heavier. Bound in dark-blue cloth boards. Two boxes blind-stamped near edges of front and back boards. Stamped in gilt across spine (all rules full width and blind-stamped, except as noted): [3 rules] | PRINCIPIA | MATHEMATICA | [10 mm. gilt rule] | WHITEHEAD | AND | RUSSELL | VOLUME I | [3-point publisher's arms] | [rule] | CAMBRIDGE | [2 rules]. Medium-weight, cream-coloured dust-jacket, printed in blue. The front contains the information: VOLUME ONE | SECOND EDITION and quotes from *The Spectator*'s review of the first edition. The price is on the spine.

PUBLICATION: March 1925 at 42s., and distributed in U.S. by Macmillan at \$14.00; number of copies, 1,000.

TEXT CONTENTS: As in A9.1a, with the addition of:

Introduction to the Second Edition

Appendix A *8 The Theory of Deduction for Propositions Containing Apparent Variables

B *89 Mathematical Induction

C Truth-Functions and Others List of Definitions.

REPRINTS: The second edition of all three volumes was pirated by the Rainbow-Bridge Book Co. in Taiwan in 1957.

ARCHIVES: The material added to this edition survives in ms. (RA 230.031350–031380). See also Russell's correspondence with F.P.Ramsey and Cambridge U.P. (RA).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

(A9.2a cont.) VOLUME II—1927

PRINCIPIA MATHEMATICA | BY | ALFRED NORTH WHITEHEAD, Sc.D., F.R.S. | FELLOW OF TRINITY COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE, PROFESSOR OF PHILOSOPHY | IN HARVARD UNIVERSITY, AND SOMETIME PROFESSOR OF APPLIED | MATHEMATICS IN THE IMPERIAL COLLEGE OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY | AND | BERTRAND RUSSELL, M.A., F.R.S. | LATE LECTURER AND LATE FELLOW OF TRINITY COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE | VOLUME II | SECOND EDITION | CAMBRIDGE | AT THE UNIVERSITY PRESS | 1927

COLLATION: 258×173 mm. *a*–*b*⁸1–46⁸47⁴ [\$2 signed (–47₂)]; 388 leaves. *i*–*v* *vi* *vii* *viii*–*xxxii* *xxxii*, 1–4 13 18 23 35 41 50 57 63 72 84 93 101 119 130 138 165 179 181 187 194 200 226 245 260 270 281 285 291–293 295 298 310 320 324 329 334 337 341 347 352 358 365 375 384 391 399 411 416 430 434 444 456 458 462 467 472 481 486 490 492 495–497 500 502 508 516 529 541 559 575 585 591 594 603 628 644 659 665 674 683 687 692 699 708 716 724 743–744.

CONTENTS: *i* half-title *ii* [publisher's crest and addresses] | All rights reserved *iii* title *iv* *First Edition* 1912 | *Second Edition* 1927 | PRINTED IN GREAT BRITAIN *v–vi*
 CONTENTS OF VOLUME II *vii–xxxi* PREFATORY STATEMENT OF SYMBOLIC | CONVENTIONS *xxxii* blank *1–742* text *743* CAMBRIDGE: PRINTED BY | W.LEWIS, M.A. | AT THE UNIVERSITY PRESS *744* blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: As in VOLUME I, except for substitution of "VOLUME II" on spine. Copies sold with the 1935 impression of VOLUME I are stamped in silver. The front of the dust-jacket contains the information: VOLUME TWO | SECOND EDITION and quotes from reviews in *Nature* and *The Cambridge Review* of the second edition of VOLUME I.

PUBLICATION: February 1927 at 45s., and distributed in U.S. by Macmillan at \$15.00; number of copies, 1,000.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

(A9.2a cont.) VOLUME III–1927

PRINCIPIA MATHEMATICA | BY | ALFRED NORTH WHITEHEAD, Sc.D., F.R.S. | FELLOW OF TRINITY COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE, PROFESSOR OF PHILOSOPHY | IN HARVARD UNIVERSITY, AND SOMETIME PROFESSOR OF APPLIED | MATHEMATICS IN THE IMPERIAL COLLEGE OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY | AND | BERTRAND RUSSELL, M.A., F.R.S. | LATE LECTURER AND LATE FELLOW OF TRINITY COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE | VOLUME III | SECOND EDITION | CAMBRIDGE | AT THE UNIVERSITY PRESS | 1927

NOTE: Delayed two years possibly because of existing stock (see H272, 2:273n.). Photographically reproduced from A9.1a, without the errata, and therefore a second impression of the first edition of this volume and not part of the second edition. There are two states. The earlier one is defective at the top of p. 323: the running head is missing after "SEC" and half of the "T"; the first line of the text ("*311.31", etc.) is reduced to "*31"; and of the second line ("Dem.") only a trace remains. The earlier state was sold with the first impression of the second edition of VOLUME I and stamped in gilt on the spine; the later, corrected state was sold with the 1935 impression of VOLUME I, all three volumes being stamped in silver. The defective page appears to have been corrected through reprinting and replacing the entire sheet.

COLLATION: 258×175 mm. *I*⁸(*-1*_{1,2}, *+1*_{1,2})²–³⁰⁸*31*¹⁰ [\$1 signed (*-29*; *+31*; *31* signed "31")]; 250 leaves. *i–v vi viii, 1 4 18 27 32 44 58 73 81 96 102 108–109 118 131 143 156 169 179–180 186 191 199 207 218 221 231–235 244 251 260 278 283 289 296 299 309 316 320 327 333 336 339 350 360 367 376 383 390 393 403 407 412 418 423 431 436 442 452 457 462 466 470 475 485 487 492.*

CONTENTS: *i* half-title *ii* [publisher's arms and addresses] | All rights reserved *iii* title *iv* *First Edition* 1913 | *Second Edition* 1927 | PRINTED IN GREAT BRITAIN *v–vi* PREFACE TO VOLUME III *vii–viii* CONTENTS OF VOLUME III *1–491* text *491* at bottom: [90 mm. rule] | CAMBRIDGE: PRINTED BY PHOTOGRAPHIC PROCESS FOR THE UNIVERSITY PRESS. | P/T *492* blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: As in A9.2a, except for endpapers being overfolded and sewn with first and last signatures and substitution of "VOLUME III" on spine. Copies sold with the 1935 impression of VOLUME I are stamped in silver. The front of the dust-jacket contains the information: VOLUME THREE | SECOND IMPRESSION.

PUBLICATION: March 1927 at 25s., and distributed in U.S. by Macmillan at \$8.50; number of copies, 1,000.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

A9.2b–g Second British edition, subsequent impressions—1935–68

A9.2b	second impression (VOL. I only)	1935	
A9.2c	third impression	1950	1,500 copies
A9.2d	fourth impression	1957	850 copies
A9.2e	fifth impression	1960	1,000 copies
A9.2f	sixth impression	1963	1,000 copies
A9.2g	seventh impression	1968	1,000 copies

NOTE: The later impressions do not record that of 1935.

A9.2h Second British edition (abridged)—1962

PRINCIPIA | MATHEMATICA | TO *56 | [double rule, top one thick; 99 mm.] | BY | ALFRED NORTH WHITEHEAD | AND | BERTRAND RUSSELL, F.R.S. | [3-point publisher's arms] | CAMBRIDGE | AT THE UNIVERSITY PRESS | 1962

NOTE: Russell approved the selection of contents (correspondence with Cambridge U. Press, 1961, RA).

COLLATION: 203×134 mm. [Perfectbound]; 232 leaves. [2], i–v vi–viii ix x xi–xiiii xiv–xlvi, 1–327 as in A9.2a 328–329 330 331 332–337 338 339–344 345 346–349 350 351–356 357 358–363 364 365–374 375 376–383 384–385 386–399 400–401 402–408 409 410 411–416.

CONTENTS: [1–2] blank *i* half-title *ii* blank *iii* title *iv* PUBLISHED BY | THE SYNDICS OF THE CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY PRESS | [publisher's addresses] | [...] | *Paperback Edition to *56 1962* | *Printed in the United States of America v–viii PREFACE ix–x CONTENTS xi NOTE | All cross-references in the text, including references to definitions and propositions, relate to the Second Edition (1927) and may not necessarily be found in this abridged edition.* *xii ALPHABETICAL LIST OF PROPOSITIONS | REFERRED TO BY NAMFS* ["F" for broken or worn "E" followed by hand-restored "S"] *xiii–xlvi INTRODUCTION TO THE SECOND EDITION 1–327* text as in A9.2a, VOL. I 328 SUMMARY OF PART II, SECTION A [two pages being gained by shortening original summary] 329–383=A9.2a, 1: pp. 331–385 384 blank 385–399 APPENDIX A [=A9.2a, 1: pp. 635–649] 400 blank 401–408 APPENDIX C [=A9.2a, 1: pp. 659–666] 409–410 LIST OF DEFINITIONS [= A9.2a, 1: pp. 667–669, i.e. to *56.03] 411–416 blank.

PAPER & BINDING: Text on medium-weight, white, wove paper. Bound in heavy white stock and printed in grey and black. Front wrapper has design signed by Kenneth Farnhill incorporating several logical symbols; at top: Whitehead & Russell | Principia Mathematica | to *56 ; at bottom: Cambridge | 17s. 6d. net; \$1.95. Printed down spine:

Whitehead | and Russell | [two symbols superimposed] | Principia Mathematica to | [below “to”] *56| [across] Cambridge. On back wrapper are the title and authors’ names, description of the abridged edition, and “comments on the complete edition” from W.V.O.Quine, *The Spectator*, Morris R.Cohen, *The Times*, and R.B.Braithwaite, as well as publisher’s addresses. Insides of wrappers are blank.

PUBLICATION: May 1962 at 17s. 6d., and distributed in U.S. at \$1.95.

TRANSLATIONS: Spanish (1981).

TEXT CONTENTS: Everything in the second edition of VOLUME I (**A9.2a**) is included up to *56.4, or p. 385, except for the greater part of the summary of Part II, Section A. Two of the three appendices are included as well as the list of definitions (shortened to the appropriate point).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A9.2i-l Second edition (abridged), subsequent impressions—1962–70

A9.3i	second impression	1962
A9.3j	third impression	1964
A9.3k	fourth impression	1967
A9.3l	fifth impression	1970

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THE PROBLEMS OF PHILOSOPHY [1912]

A10.1a First British edition

[enclosed by two columns supporting a Blakian relief of a crowd pursuing an angel holding a lighted lamp:] THE PROBLEMS | OF PHILOSOPHY | BY | BERTRAND RUSSELL | M.A., F.R.S., | LECTURER AND LATE FELLOW OF | TRINITY COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE | [two lines, inscribed within a frame in the columns’ base:] LONDON | WILLIAMS AND NORGATE

COLLATION: 165×102 mm. A¹⁶B–H¹⁶ [\$1 signed]; 128 leaves. i–iv v vi vii–viii 9–251 252 253–255 256.

CONTENTS: *i* series title in upper left corner: HOME UNIVERSITY LIBRARY | OF MODERN KNOWLEDGE | [centred:] THE PROBLEMS OF | PHILOSOPHY | BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | M.A., F.R.S. | LONDON | WILLIAMS & NORGATE | [8 mm. rule] | HENRY HOLT & Co., NEW YORK | CANADA: WM.BRIGGS, TORONTO | INDIA: R. & T. WASHBOURNE, LTD. *ii* [13 lines enclosed by 2 columns supporting a relief, continuous with the crowd on the opposing title-page:] HOME | UNIVERSITY | LIBRARY | OF | MODERN KNOWLEDGE | [4 mm. rule] | Editors [dot over “i” missing] | HERBERT FISHER, M.A., F.B.A. | PROF. GILBERT MURRAY,

D.LITT. | LL.D., F.B.A. | PROF. J.ARTHUR THOMSON, M.A. | PROF. WILLIAM T.BREWSTER, M.A. | (Columbia University, U.S.A.) | [two lines inscribed within a frame in the columns' base:] NEW YORK | HENRY HOLT AND COMPANY *iii* title *iv*
 PRINTED BY | HAZELL, WATSON AND VINEY, LD., | LONDON AND
 AYLESBURY v PREFACE *vi* blank vii–viii CONTENTS 9–250 text 251
 BIBLIOGRAPHICAL NOTE 252 blank 253–255 INDEX 256 printer's notice. [Bound in at the rear is an eight-page series catalogue, this title being listed at the top of p. 5; the highest no. in the series is 42, this title being no. 40.]

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Modern type. Printed on thin, off-white, wove paper, all edges trimmed and top edge stained dark blue; poorer quality endpapers. Bound in blue ribbed cloth. Front board blind-stamped with publisher's monogram in upper left corner, series logo in right, both in a box forming part of a complete single-rule border; border repeated on back board. Stamped in gilt across spine (all rules but one being full width): [2 rules] | THE | PROBLEMS | OF | PHILOSOPHY | [6 mm. rule] | HON. BERTRAND | RUSSELL | [2 rules] | [rule] | WILLIAMS | & NORRAGE | [2 rules]. Yellow dust-jacket printed in black. All titles in series advertised in alternate binding of blue leather.

PUBLICATION: 24 January 1912 at 1s. (leather 2s. 6d.); number of copies, 15,000 (Russell-Morrell, #587, Sept. 1912, Texas; RA REC. ACQ. 69).

TRANSLATIONS: Polish twice (1913 and 1930), Russian (1914), Hungarian (1919), Italian twice (1922 and 1959), Swedish twice (1922 and 1958), French twice (1923 and 1965), Urdu (1925), German thrice (1926 [**A10.2a**], 1950 and 1967), Czech (1927), Spanish thrice (1928, 1941 and 1970), Turkish twice (1936 and 1970), Hebrew twice (1938 and 1966), Portuguese (1939), Korean twice (1949 and 1959), Arabic (1960), Greek (1963), Japanese twice (1964 and 1965), Norwegian (1964), Dutch twice (1967 and 1980), Chinese (1968), Finnish (1969), and Persian (2nd imp., 1974). Martin lists Chinese (1920, 1935 and 1959), and the Korean as 1958 not 1949.

TEXT CONTENTS:

Chapter I Appearance and Reality

II The Existence of Matter

III The Nature of Matter

IV Idealism

V Knowledge by Acquaintance and Knowledge by Description [several paragraphs from 1st half of **C11.06**]

VI On Induction

VII On Our Knowledge of General Principles

VIII How *A Priori* Knowledge Is Possible

IX The World of Universals

X On Our Knowledge of Universals

XI On Intuitive Knowledge

XII Truth and Falsehood

XIII Knowledge, Error, and Probable Opinion

XIV The Limits of Philosophical Knowledge

XV The Value of Philosophy.

REPRINTS: Chap. I in H.J.Sachs *et al.*, eds., *Readings for College Writers* (New York: Ronald, 1962, 1967); with omissions, in E.A.Greening Lamborn, *Present-Day*

Prose (London: Sidgwick & Jackson, 1928); *Philosophy and Ethics*, International University Society, Reading Course, Vol. 8 (Nottingham, London and Capetown, n.d.); G.Lee Bowie *et al.*, *Twenty Questions* (New York: Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 1988). Chaps. I and II in Joel Feinberg, ed., *Reason and Responsibility* (Belmont, Cal.: Wadsworth, 1978, 1981, 1985). Chaps. I and II, with much omitted, and in, with omissions, in Elmer Sprague and P.W. Taylor, eds., *Knowledge and Value* (New York: Harcourt, Brace & World, 1967). Chaps. I and II, with omissions, and VI in Brian Carr, *Bertrand Russell: an Introduction* (**L25**). Chaps. I and VI, with omissions, in Maurice Mandelbaum *et al.*, eds., *Philosophic Problems* (New York: Macmillan, 1957). Chaps. VI and XII with omissions in *ibid.*, 1967.

Chap. II in *Classics in Philosophy and Ethics* (New York: Philosophical Library, 1960, 1971); with omissions, as “Critique of Idealism” in Julius R.Weinberg and K.E.Yandell, eds., *Theory of Knowledge* (New York: Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 1971).

Chap. IV, with omissions, as “A Critique of Berkeley” in Harold H.Titus and M.H. Hepp, eds., *The Range of Philosophy* (New York: American Book Co., 1964); 2nd ed. (New York: Van Nostrand Reinhold, 1970); as “The Fallacies of Idealism”, in A.C.Ewing, ed., *The Idealist Tradition from Berkeley to Blanshard* (Glencoe, Ill.: Free Press and Falcon’s Wing Press, 1957). Chap. IV, with much omitted, and Chap. V, with omissions, in Melvin Rader, *The Enduring Questions*, 2nd ed. (New York: Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 1969); Chap. XII in *ibid.*, 1st ed. (1956).

Chap. V in James L.Jarrett and Sterling M.McMurrin, eds., *Contemporary Philosophy* (New York: Holt, 1954); John A.Mourant and E.H.Freund, eds., *Problems of Philosophy* (New York: Macmillan, 1964); James B.Hartman, ed., *Philosophy of Recent Times*, Vol. 2 (New York: McGraw-Hill, 1967); C.F.Delaney *et al.*, eds., *The Problems of Philosophy* (Notre Dame, Ind.: University of Notre Dame P., 1976). Chaps. V and VI in *Basic Writings* (**A115**).

Chap. VI in Raziel Abelson, M.-L.Friquegnon, M.Lockwood, eds., *The Philosophical Imagination* (New York: St. Martin’s, 1977); Richard Swinburne, ed., *The Justification of Induction* (London: Oxford U.P., 1974); William H.Halverson, *Concise Readings in Philosophy* (New York: Random House, 1981); Paul Edwards and A.Pap, eds., *A Modern Introduction to Philosophy* (**B121**); and Chaps. VII and VIII with omissions, in *idem*, 1973; Ronald Jager, ed., *Essays in Logic from Aristotle to Russell* (Englewood Cliffs, N.J.: Prentice-Hall, 1963); as “The Principle of Induction” in Irving M.Copi and J.A.Gould, eds., *Readings on Logic* (New York: Macmillan, 1964, 1972); as “The Principle of Induction”, William P. Alston and R.B.Brandt, eds., *The Problems of Philosophy* (Boston: Allyn & Bacon, 1964, 1967, 1974); with omissions, in Joseph Margolis, ed., *An Introduction to Philosophical Inquiry* (New York: Knopf, 1968, 1978); Baruch A.Brody, comp., *Readings in the Philosophy of Science* (Englewood Cliffs, N.J.: Prentice-Hall, 1970); as “The Risks of Induction”, Charles L.Reid, *Basic Philosophical Analysis* (Encino, Cal.: Dickenson, 1971); with omissions, Margaret D.Wilson *et al.*, eds., *Philosophy, an Introduction* (New York: Appleton-Century-Crofts, 1972); with omissions, as “Can the Principle of Induction Be Justified?” in Fred A. Westphal, ed., *The Art of Philosophy* (Englewood Cliffs, N.J.: Prentice-Hall, 1972); Peter Y.Windt, ed., *An Introduction to Philosophy* (St. Paul, Minn.: West, 1982); in Daniel Kolak and R.Martin, eds., *The Experience of Philosophy* (Belmont, Calif.: Wadsworth, 1990).

Chaps. VI and XII in Mandelbaum *et al.*, eds., *op. cit.*, 1967. Chaps. VI and XII in Robert R.Ammerman and M.G.Singer, eds., *Belief, Knowledge and Truth* (New York: Scribner's, 1970). Chaps. VI and XIII in John V.Canfield and F.H.Donnell, eds., *Readings in the Theory of Knowledge* (New York: Appleton-Century-Crofts, 1964).

Chaps. VII and VIII in P.Edwards and A.Pap, eds., *op. cit.*, 1973. Chap. VIII, with omissions, in Richard E.Hughes and P.A.Duhamel, *Rhetoric: Principles and Usage*, 2nd ed. (Englewood Cliffs, N.J.: Prentice-Hall, 1967); Peter T.Manicas, ed., *Logic as Philosophy* (New York: Van Nostrand Reinhold, 1971).

Chaps. VIII and X with much omitted, and Chap. IX with omissions, as "A Priori Knowledge and Universals", Gary Iseminger, ed., *Logic and Philosophy* (New York: AppletonCentury-Crofts, 1968).

Chap. IX in Yervant H.Krikorian and A.Edel, eds., *Contemporary Philosophic Problems* (New York: Macmillan, 1959); William E.Kennick and Morris Lazerowitz, eds., *Metaphysics* (Englewood Cliffs, N.J.: Prentice-Hall, 1966); Richard T.De George, ed., *Classical and Contemporary Metaphysics* (New York: Holt, Rinehart & Winston, 1962); Michael J. Loux, ed., *Universals and Particulars* (Garden City, N.Y.: Doubleday, 1970; Notre Dame, Ind.: Univ. of Notre Dame Press, 1976). Chaps. IX and XII in Ernest Nagel and R.B.Brandt, eds., *Meaning and Knowledge* (New York: Harcourt Brace, 1965).

Chap. XII in Melvin Rader, *The Enduring Questions* (New York: Holt, Rinehart & Winston, 1956); with much omitted, as "The Correspondence Theory of Truth", and Chap. XV, with omissions, in William T.Blackstone, ed., *Meaning and Existence* (New York: Holt, Rinehart & Winston, 1971); as "How Is Truth Established? By Correspondence" and Chap. XV as "Philosophy Frees Man", in James A.Gould, ed., *Classic Philosophical Questions*, 2nd ed. (Columbus, Ohio: Merrill, 1975); as "Truth as Correspondence" in Oliver A.Johnson, *The Individual and the Universe* [formerly *Man and His World*, 1964] (New York: Holt, Rinehart & Winston, 1981).

Chap. XIII in Peter A.French, *Philosophical Explorations* (Morristown, N.J.: Silver, Burdett, 1975). Chap. XIV in Dagobert D.Runes, ed., *Treasury of Philosophy* (New York: Philosophical Library, 1955; Paterson, N.J.: Littlefield & Adams, 1959); and Chap. XV in Charles Landesman, ed., *The Foundation of Knowledge* (Englewood Cliffs, N.J.: Prentice-Hall, 1970).

Chap. XIV, with much omitted, and Chap. xv in Young Pai and J.T. Myers, eds., *Philosophic Problems and Education* (Philadelphia: Lippincott, 1967).

Chap. XV in full in Daniel J.Bronstein *et al.*, eds., *Basic Problems of Philosophy* (Englewood Cliffs, N.J.: Prentice-Hall, 1947, 1955, 1964, 1972); Richard S.Beal and J.Korg, eds., *Thought in Prose* (Englewood Cliffs, N.J.: Prentice-Hall, 1958, 1962, 1966); Robert N.Beck, ed., *Perspectives in Philosophy* (New York: Holt, 1961); Celia T.Wells, ed., *Prose and the Essay* (Boston: Houghton Mifflin, 1962); James W.Johnson, *Logic and Rhetoric* (New York: Macmillan, 1962); Paul F.Fink, ed., *The Challenge of Philosophy* (San Francisco: Chandler, 1965); Louis G.Locke *et al.*, eds., *Toward Liberal Education* (New York: Holt, Rinehart & Winston, 1967); Alexander N.Tsambassis, ed., *Human Experience and Its Problems* (Belmont, Cal.: Wadsworth, 1967); Ramona Cormier *et al.*, eds., *Encounter* (Glenview, Ill.: Scott, Foresman, 1970); John Perry and M.Bratman, eds., *Introduction to Philosophy* (New York: Oxford, 1986); translated into Chinese (1919) and reprinted in *Luosu Zhuxue* (A162).

ARCHIVES: Ms. and ts. not extant. Correspondence with Lady Ottoline Morrell and Gilbert Murray in June–August 1911 reports stages of composition. Passages in final chapter taken from lost work, “Prisons”.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.); The Athenaeum, Boston (leather).

A10.1b First British edition, second impression (revised)—[1913]

Title as in **A10.1a** with additional line below author’s affiliation: NEW AND REVISED EDITION.

NOTE: Russell made slight revisions for this impression—e.g., the footnote added to p. 134 and the change in emperors on pp. 70 and 116.

COLLATION: As in **A10.1a**. Series advertisements bound in at end list five published titles after Russell’s and five in preparation for the “Philosophy and Religion” section.

PUBLICATION: In 1913 at 2s. 6d. in brown leather and gilt and 1s. in cloth.

LOCATIONS: RA (leather, cloth), JGS (leather, cloth).

A10.1c–m First British edition, third-twelfth impressions—1918–27

A10.1c	third impression	1918
A10.1d	fourth impression	1919
A10.1e	fifth impression	1920
A10.1f	sixth impression	1921
A10.1g	seventh impression	1923
A10.1h	eighth impression	1924
A10.1i	ninth impression	1924
A10.1j	tenth impression	1925
A10.1k	eleventh impression	1926
A10.1l	twelfth impression	1927

A10.1m First British edition, thirteenth impression (revised)—1928

THE PROBLEMS | OF PHILOSOPHY | By | THE HON. | BERTRAND RUSSELL | M.A., F.R.S. | LATE LECTURER AND LATE FELLOW OF | TRINITY COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE | [publisher’s monogram] | THORNTON BUTTERWORTH LIMITED | 15 BEDFORD STREET, LONDON, W.C.2

COLLATION: As **A10.1a**.

BINDING: Bound in light-blue cloth; no series catalogue.

PUBLICATION: May 1928 at unknown price.

LOCATION: JGS.

**A10.1n–p First British edition, fourteenth-sixteenth impressions—
1929–36**

A10.1m	fourteenth impression	1929
A10.1o	fifteenth impression	1932
A10.1p	sixteenth impression	1936

NOTE: **A10.1p** also appears with “OXFORD” at the base of its spine.

A10.1q First British edition, seventeenth impression—1943

THE | PROBLEMS OF | PHILOSOPHY | By | BERTRAND RUSSELL | M.A., F.R.S. | OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS | LONDON NEW YORK TORONTO

NOTE: Russell added a “Note to Seventeenth Impression” dated 1943, and the text reverts to that of **A10.1a** for the imperial denoting phrase on pp. 70 and 116.

PUBLICATION: In 1943 at unknown price; number of copies unknown.

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

A10.1r First British edition, eighteenth impression—1945

NOTE: All known copies have printed on p. [iv]: [within box:] For the use of H.M. Forces | NOT FOR RESALE . Some copies have a number stamped in blue on the front board, and a number or some initials at the base of the spine.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A10.1s First British edition, first American impression—[1912]

THE PROBLEMS | OF PHILOSOPHY | BY | BERTRAND RUSSELL | M.A., F.R.S. | LECTURER AND LATE FELLOW OF TRINITY COLLEGE | CAMBRIDGE | [publisher's device] | NEW YORK | HENRY HOLT AND COMPANY | LONDON | WILLIAMS AND NORRAGE

COLLATION: 167×111 mm. [1–16⁸] [gathered in 8s though signed in 16s as in **A10.1a**]; 128 leaves. Pagination as in **A10.1a**.

CONTENTS: *i* HOME UNIVERSITY LIBRARY | OF MODERN KNOWLEDGE | No. 35 | [names of editors] *ii* THE HOME UNIVERSITY LIBRARY | OF MODERN KNOWLEDGE | i6mo cloth, 50 cents *net*, by mail 56 cents | *PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION* | *Just Published* | PROBLEMS OF PHILOSOPHY . By BERTRAND RUSSELL | *Future Issues* | [8 titles] *iii* title *iv*–256 as in **A10.1a**.

PAPER & BINDING: Printed on medium-weight, cream-coloured, wove paper, all edges trimmed; endpapers on thicker stock. Bound in light-yellow, fine grain cloth. Stamped in black on front board: [single-ruled border enclosing owl ornament above boxed:] HOME UNIVERSITY LIBRARY [above rectangle]. Stamped in black across spine: HOME UNIVERSITY LIBRARY | [owl orn.] THE | PROBLEMS | OF |

PHILOSO- | PHY | RUSSELL | [torch orn.] | HENRY HOLT | AND COMPANY . No known dust-jacket.

PUBLICATION: In 1912 at \$.50.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

**A10.1t–z First British edition, second-eighth American impressions—
n.d.**

A10.1t	second impression
A10.1u	third impression
A10.1v	fourth impression
A10.1w	fifth impression
A10.1x	sixth impression
A10.1y	seventh impression
A10.1z	eighth impression

NOTE: **A10.1t** has six “just published” titles opposite its title-page. Designated “New and Revised Edition” on the title-page, it is bound in yellow and has an orange dj. dated “August 1913” (JGS). **A10.1u** has nine titles plus the revisions referred to under **A10.1b**. **A10.1v** has a series catalogue bound in, listing 98 titles. **A10.1w** has a series catalogue listing 102 titles and a price of 60¢. **A10.1x** has a catalogue also listing 102 titles but a price of 90¢. **A10.1y** has a series catalogue listing 111 titles and a price of \$1.00; green cloth boards and green dust-jacket. **A10.1z** has a series catalogue listing 112 titles and a price of \$1.00; black cloth boards, orange stamping.

A10.1aa First British edition, ninth American impression—n.d.

THE PROBLEMS OF PHILOSOPHY BY | BERTRAND RUSSELL | M.A., F.R.S. | LECTURER AND LATE FELLOW OF TRINITY COLLEGE | CAMBRIDGE [publisher's device] | NEW YORK HENRY HOLT AND COMPANY LONDON | THORNTON BUTTERWORTH LIMITED

COLLATION: 163×107 mm. [1–16¹⁶]; 128 leaves. Signing and pagination as in **A10.1a**. BINDING: Bound in black medium grain cloth. Front board stamped in orange within two orange frames: HOME | UNIVERSITY | LIBRARY . Stamped in orange across spine: [full width rule] | THE | PROBLEMS | OF | PHILOSO- | PHY RUSSELL | HENRY HOLT | AND COMPANY | [full-width rule] . Bound with series catalogue listing 141 titles.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A10.2a First German edition (expanded)—1926

DIE PROBLEME DER | PHILOSOPHIE VON | BERTRAND RUSSELL | M.A., F.R.S.
| AUTORISIERTE ÜBERSETZUNG | AUS DEM ENGLISCHEN VON PAUL HERTZ |
[publisher's monogram] | ERLANGEN 1926 | [67 mm. rule] | I M WELTKREIS-
VERLAG

NOTE: Russell added a Foreword of some 500 words. It is reprinted in English translation in **C75.01** and **A10.4i**.

COLLATION: 239×158 mm. π⁴1–9⁸ [\$2 signed]; 76 leaves. *i*–*v* *vi* *vii*–*viii*, 1–143 144.

CONTENTS: *i* half-title *ii* blank *iii* title *iv* OHLENROTH'SCHE BUCHDRUCKEREI ERFURT v VORWORT *vi*–*vii* VORWORT ZUR DEUTSCHEN ÜBERSETZUNG [signed: November 1924 BERTRAND RUSSELL] *viii* INHALTSVERZEICHNIS 1–139 text 140 BIBLIOGRAPHISCHER HINWEIS 141–143 REGISTER 144 advertisement.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Plantin type. Printed on thick, off-white, wove paper, all edges trimmed; endpapers of smoother, whiter stock. Bound in beige, coarse-grain cloth. Printed in black on front board: BERTRAND RUSSELL | DIE PROBLEME | DER PHILOSOPHIE . Printed in black up spine: BERTRAND RUSSELL: PROBLEME DER PHILOSOPHIE .

Also published in paperbound issue. Uncut. No endpapers. Wrappers of thick, off-white stock. The front wrapper repeats the title-page; the back contains advertisements on recto and verso; the spine repeats that of the casebound issue.

PUBLICATION: In 1926 at R.M. 5.25 and 7.00.

LOCATION: JGS (clothbound and paperbound).

A10.3a Second British edition—1946

THE | PROBLEMS OF | PHILOSOPHY BERTRAND RUSSELL | M.A., F.R.S. | GEOFFREY CUMBERLEGE | OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS | LONDON NEW YORK TORONTO

NOTE: The Index is revised (e.g., “Criterion” is in, and “Contemplation” is out).

COLLATION: 162×103 mm. A–E¹⁶F⁴ [\$1,5 (–A₁)]; 84 leaves. 1–4 5–161 162 163 164 165–167 168.

CONTENTS: *1* half-title *2* series editors *3* title *4* [printing history of this volume, this impression being 1946 (reset)] | PRINTED IN GREAT BRITAIN | 4045.SB426 CONTENTS 6 PREFACE | [...] | NOTE TO SEVENTEENTH IMPRESSION 7–161 text 162 blank 163 BIBLIOGRAPHICAL NOTE 164 blank 165–167 INDEX 168 PRINTED IN GREAT BRITAIN BY | THE RIVERSIDE PRESS | EDINBURGH

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Imprint type. Printed on thin, off-white, wove paper, all edges trimmed; endpapers heavier. Bound in grey cloth. Stamped in blue on front board: [96 mm. rule] | THE | HOME UNIVERSITY | LIBRARY | [96 mm. rule] . Stamped in blue across spine: [full-width rule] | [up:] THE PROBLEMS OF PHILOSOPHY—BERTRAND RUSSELL | [across:] OXFORD | [full width rule] .

PUBLICATION: In 1946 at unknown price.

LOCATION: JGS.

**A10.3b-l Second British edition, second-twelfth impressions—1948–
64**

A10.3b	second impression	1948
A10.3c	third impression	
A10.3d	fourth impression	
A10.3e	fifth impression	
A10.3f	sixth impression	
A10.3g	seventh impression	
A10.3h	eighth impression	
A10.3i	ninth impression	
A10.3j	tenth impression	
A10.3k	eleventh impression	
A10.3l	twelfth impression	1964

NOTE: The 1959 impression was reprinted “for sale in Japan and Korea only and not for export therefrom” (Oxford University Press/Maruzen Company Limited).

**A10.3m Second British edition, American paperbound impression—
1959**

The Problems of / Philosophy | [76 mm. rule] BERTRAND RUSSELL [publisher's device] | A GALAXY BOOK | NEW YORK · OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS | 1959

COLLATION: 204×136 mm. [Perfectbound]; 84 leaves. 1–7 8–16 17 18–26 27 28–36
37 38–45 46 47–59 60 61–69 70 71–81 82 83–90 91 92–100 101 102–110 111 112–118
119 120–130 131 132–140 141 142–152 153 154–161 162–165 166–167 168.

CONTENTS: 1 half-title 2 blank 3 title 4 *First published*, 1912 | *First Published as a Galaxy Book*, 1959 | PRINTED IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA 5
CONTENTS 6 PREFACE | [...] | NOTE TO SEVENTEENTH IMPRESSION | [...] 7–
161 text 162 blank 163 BIBLIOGRAPHICAL NOTE 164 blank 165–167 INDEX 168 list
of 21 titles in series.

PUBLICATION: In 1959 at \$1.25.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

**A10.3n–ff Second British edition, further American paperbound
impressions—1959–74**

A10.3n	second impression	1959
A10.3o	third impression	
A10.3p	fourth impression	

A10.3q	fifth impression	
A10.3r	sixth impression	1962
A10.3s	seventh impression	1962
A10.3t	eighth impression	1962
A10.3u	ninth impression	1963
A10.3v	tenth impression	
A10.3w	eleventh impression	
A10.3x	twelfth impression	
A10.3y	thirteenth impression	1965
A10.3z	fourteenth impression	
A10.3aa	fifteenth impression	1966
A10.3bb	sixteenth impression	1970
A10.3cc	seventeenth impression	1972
A10.3dd	eighteenth impression	1973
A10.3ee	nineteenth impression	1973
A10.3ff	twentieth impression	1974

A10.3gg Second British edition, Prometheus impression—1988

THE | PROBLEMS | OF PHILOSOPHY | BERTRAND | RUSSELL | [underlined:] PROMETHEUS BOOKS | [no underline:] Buffalo, New York

NOTE: The lack of pagination on opening pages of chapters supports the view that this impression was photographically reproduced from a Galaxy Book impression (**A10.3m ff.**) of the second British edition (**A10.3a ff.**). Lacking are the Preface, Note to Seventeenth Impression, Bibliographical Note, and Index.

COLLATION: 216×140 mm. [Perfectbound]; 84 leaves. /2], 1–161 as in **A10.3m**.

CONTENTS: /1] half-title /2] Additional Volumes in Prometheus's | Great Books in Philosophy Series | [2-column list of 22 other titles] 1 title 2 Published 1988 by Prometheus Books | 700 East Amherst Street, Buffalo, New York 14215 [L.C. catalog no.] | [ISBN] | Printed in the United States of America 3 biographical note 4 blank 5–161 as in **A10.3m** 162 blank 163 publisher's advertisement 164–166 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Printed on medium-weight, white, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Glued to stiff, paper wrappers printed in black, blue and white.

PUBLICATION: Summer 1988 at \$4.95.

LOCATION: RA.

A10.3hh Second British edition, Hackett impression—1990

THE | PROBLEMS | OF | PHILOSOPHY | BERTRAND RUSSELL | HACKETT PUBLISHING COMPANY | Indianapolis/Cambridge

NOTE: Despite the note on p. [4], the replacement pagination on opening pages of chapters supports the view that this impression was photographically reproduced from a Galaxy Book impression (**A10.3m** ff.) of the second British edition (**A10.3a** ff.). Only the Note to Seventeenth Impression is lacking from the contents.

COLLATION: 208×132 mm. [Perfectbound]; 84 leaves. 1–6 7–161 162 163 164 165–167 168.

CONTENTS: As in **A10.3m** except as follows: 4 [...] | A reprint of the 1912 edition in the | *Home University Library*, Oxford University Press | Printed in the United States of America | Cover design by Listenberger Design & Associates | [impression nos.] | [publisher's address] | [L.C. card no.] | [ISBN nos.] 6 PREFACE 168 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Printed on medium-weight, white, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Glued to dark-blue cloth. Stamped in gilt down spine: Russell The Problems of Philosophy HACKETT 099.

PUBLICATION: In 1990 at \$17.50.

LOCATIONS: JGS, FU.

A10.3ii Second British edition, Hackett impression (paperbound)—1990

Grey wrappers with Russell's name in red and the title in red. Price: \$4.95.

LOCATION: JGS.

A10.4a Third British edition (paperbound)—1967

OPUS 18 Oxford Paperbacks University Series | BERTRAND RUSSELL | The Problems of Philosophy [sanserif] | London | OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS | New York Toronto | 1967

NOTE: Russell agreed to slight alterations for this edition.

COLLATION: 204×136 mm. [Perfectbound]; 56 leaves. [2], i–v vi vii–viii, 1 2–6 7 8–12 13 14–18 19 20–24 25 26–32 33 34–38 39 40–45 46 47–51 52 53–57 58 59–63 64 65–68 69 70–75 76 77–81 82 83–88 89 90–94 95–97 98 99–102.

CONTENTS: [1–2] blank *i* half-title *ii* series note, including list of series editors *iii* title *iv* [publisher's addresses] | [printing history] | *First published in Oxford Paperbacks University Series 1967 | PRINTED IN GREAT BRITAIN AT THE UNIVERSITY PRESS, OXFORD | BY VIVIAN RIDLER, PRINTER TO THE UNIVERSITY v–vi* Contents [sanserif] *vii* Preface [sanserif] | [...] | Note to Seventeenth Impression [sanserif] *viii* blank *1–94* *text* *95* Bibliographical Note [sanserif] *96* blank *97–98* Index [sanserif] *99–102* blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Erhardt type. Printed on thin, white, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Wrappers of stiff white stock. Front wrapper printed in white on brown and black background. Printed in black across spine: O | P U | S | 18 | [down:] RUSSELL The Problems of Philosophy OXFORD .

PUBLICATION: In 1967 at 7s. 6d.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

**A10.4b–h Third British edition, second-eighth impressions
(paperbound)—1968–78**

A10.4b	second impression	1968
A10.4c	third impression	1970?
A10.4d	fourth impression	1971?
A10.4e	fifth impression	
A10.4f	sixth impression	
A10.4g	seventh impression	
A10.4h	eighth impression	1978

**A10.4i Third British edition (paperbound), ninth impression with
appendix—1980**

BERTRAND RUSSELL | The Problems of Philosophy [sanserif] | Oxford New York
Toronto Melbourne | OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS

NOTE: A two-page “Foreword to the German Translation¹” is appended. The note (on p. [97]) reads: “Made by Paul Hertz (Erlangen, 1926). The English original of this foreword, if there was one, is lost. This version is based on a translation by Ibrahim Najjar and Heather Kirkconnell which appeared in *Russell* (the journal of the Bertrand Russell Archives) No. 17, Spring 1975, pp. 27–9 [C75.01]. It has been slightly revised by J.O.Urmson for inclusion here.” The Foreword has another editorial footnote, this one quoting a letter from Russell to O.U.P., 20 September 1966.

COLLATION: 198×128 mm. [Perfectbound]; 56 leaves. *i–v vi vii–viii, 1–94* as in **A10.4a** 95–97 98 99 100 101–104.

CONTENTS: *i* half-title *ii* OPUS series editors *iii* title *iv* [publisher’s addresses; ISBN] | *First published 1912* | *First published as an Oxford University Press Paperback 1967* | *Ninth impression, with appendix, 1980* | [statement of rights] | *Printed in Great Britain by Cox & Wyman Ltd, Reading v–96* as in **A10.4a** 97–98 Appendix: Foreword to the German Translation¹ [sanserif; dated Nov. 1924] 99–100 Index [sanserif] 101–103 advertisement for Past Masters series 104 blank.

BINDING: Stiff, white, paper wrappers. Front wrapper printed in black on brown photograph of Russell; lower left corner: [monogram] Open University Set Book .

PUBLICATION: In 1980 at £0.95.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A10.5a First American edition (Great Books)—1990

Willian James • Henri Bergson | John Dewey • Alfred North Whitehead | Bertrand Russell • Martin Heidegger | Ludwig Wittgenstein • Karl Barth | [publisher's device] ROBERT P.GWINN, | Publisher, | Chairman, Board of Directors PETER B.NORTON, President | PHILIP W.GOETZ, Editor in Chief | ENCYCLOPÆDIA BRITANNICA, INC. CHICAGO AUCKLAND GENEVA LONDON MADRID MANILA PARIS ROME SEOUL SYDNEY TOKYO TORONTO |

NOTE: Vol. 55 of *Great Books of the Western World*, ed. Mortimer J.Adler, Vol. 55: *Philosophy and Religion: Selections from the Twentieth Century*. The edition lacks the Bibliographical Note and the Index from the first edition of A10.

COLLATION: 232×156 mm. [Perfectbound]; 285 leaves. i–xviii, 1–64 65–66 67–69 70 71–89 90–92 93–95 96 97 98 99–125 126–128 129–133 134 135–234 235–236 237–239 240 241 242 243–294 295–296 297–310 311–312 313–440 441–444 445–447 448 449 450 451–552.

CONTENTS: *i* series title *ii* blank *iii* title *iv* [® acknowledgements] | Bertrand Russell: *The Problems of Philosophy*, reprinted by permission of Oxford University | Press. | [® acknowledgements] [publisher's device] | THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO PRESS | *The Great Books is published with the editorial advice of the faculties of the University of Chicago* | [copying constraints] | First Edition © 1952 | Second Edition © 1990 | Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc. | All Rights Reserved [L.C. catalog card no.] [ISBN] | Manufactured in the United States of America v *General Contents* vi blank vii PHILOSOPHY | *Selections from | the Twentieth Century* | [13 mm. rule] viii blank ix–xviii and 1–64 re James's *Pragmatism* 65–90 re Bergson's *Metaphysics* 91–126 re Dewey's *Experience and Education* 127–234 re Whitehead's *Science and the Modern World* 235 BERTRAND RUSSELL [13 mm. rule] | *The Problems of | Philosophy* 236 blank 237–238 *Biographical Note* | BERTRAND RUSSELL, 1872–1970 239 Preface | [text] | Note to the Seventeenth Impression | [text] 240 blank 241 *Contents* 242 blank 243–294 text of *The Problems of Philosophy* 295–310 re Heidegger's *What Is Metaphysics* 311–440 re Wittgenstein's *Philosophical Investigations* 441 RELIGION | *Selections from | the Twentieth Century* | [13 mm. rule] 442 blank 443–552 re Barth's *The Word of God and the Word of Man*.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Printed on thin, cream-coloured, wove paper; all edges trimmed, top edge gilt. Glued to black vinyl-covered boards. Stamped in gilt across spine: [rule] | [series device] | [rule] | [down:] Great Books | [across:] [double rule, top one narrow] | [on red:] 20th | Century | Philosophy | and | Religion | [rule] | 55 [double rule on black, top one wide] | [series device] | Britannica | [rule]

PUBLICATION: In 1990 at C\$1,495 for the set.

LOCATIONS: CaOHM; Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc., Cambridge, Ont.

A11

THE PHILOSOPHY OF BERGSON 1912

A11.1a First American edition

THE PHILOSOPHY | OF BERGSON | BY | BERTRAND RUSSELL | REPRINTED FROM “THE MONIST,” JULY, 1912 | CHICAGO | THE OPEN COURT PUBLISHING COMPANY | 1912

NOTE: Apparently sold as a pamphlet.

COLLATION: 228×157 mm. [1¹⁶]; 16 leaves. [2], 1 2–27 28–30.

CONTENTS: [1] title [2] blank 1–27 text 28–30 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Old Style type. Printed on medium-weight, white, wove paper, all edges trimmed. Stapled twice through centre.

PUBLICATION: Repaginated and reprinted soon after C12.05. Published probably in August 1912 at unknown price.

REPRINTS: With alterations, as Bk. 3, Chap. XXVIII, of *A History of Western Philosophy* (A79). See also C12.05 and C13.04.

ARCHIVES: Ms. of sec. I (RA 220.011340).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A11.2a First British edition (expanded)—1914

THE | PHILOSOPHY OF BERGSON | BY THE | HON. BERTRAND RUSSELL | LECTURER AND LATE FELLOW OF TRINITY COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE | WITH A REPLY | BY | MR. H. WILDON CARR | SECRETARY OF THE ARISTOTELIAN SOCIETY | AND A REJOINDER BY MR. RUSSELL | Published for “The Heretics” by BOWES AND BOWES | Cambridge | London: Macmillan and Co., Ltd. | Glasgow: Jas. MacLehose and Sons [1914]

COLLATION: 220×143 mm. [1²–3⁸4²]; 20 leaves. [2], 1 2–36 37–38.

CONTENTS: [1] title [2] [note on sources:] Mr. Russell’s criticism of M. Bergson was read before “The Heretics,” in Trinity College, on March 11th, 1913 [*sic*], and was | afterwards published in *The Monist*, July, 1912. 1–36 text 36 [floral tailpiece after end of text] EXPRESS PRINTING WORKS, 36, KING STREET, CAMBRIDGE. 37 list of 12 other Heretics pamphlets and papers 38 honorary members, committee, and extract from the laws.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Old Style type. Printed on thick, cream-coloured, wove paper; edges uncut. Sewn. Glued to dark-blue paper wrappers printed in very dark blue. Title-page print repeated in dark blue on front wrapper with the addition of one line at bottom: Price ONE SHILLING Net.

PUBLICATION: February 1914 at 1s.

TRANSLATIONS: Italian (1976).

TEXT CONTENTS:

[Russell:] The Philosophy of Bergson [C12.05]

[Carr:] On Mr. Russell’s Reasons for Supposing That Bergson’s Philosophy Is Not True

[Russell:] Mr. Wildon Carr’s Defence of Bergson [C13.04].

NOTE: Carr’s piece first appeared in *The Cambridge Magazine*, 2 (12 Apr. 1913): 433–4.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A11.2b First British edition, second impression—1914

NOTE: The second impression corrects the error on the verso of the title-page, line 2, and on p. [37] adds “(Reprinting.)” to the third, fourth and fifth titles and “(Out of print.)” to the ninth.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A11.2c First British edition, Folcroft Library impression—1971

[within decorative frame:] | THE | PHILOSOPHY OF BERGSON | BY THE | HON.
BERTRAND RUSSELL | FOLCROFT LIBRARY EDITIONS | 1971

NOTE: Photographically reproduced from **A11.2a**.

COLLATION: 247×164 mm. [1²²]; 22 leaves. [4], 1 2–36 37–40.

CONTENTS: [1] title [2] Limited to 150 Copies. [3] original title [4] original verso
1–38 as in **A11.2a** 39–40 blank.

PAPER & BINDING: Printed on thick, off-white, wove paper; all edges trimmed.
Stiff, white endpapers. Bound in green cloth boards. Stamped in gilt down spine: [orn.]
THE PHILOSOPHY OF BERGSON [orn.] RUSSELL [orn.]

PUBLICATION: In 1971; number of copies, 150.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A12

OUR KNOWLEDGE OF THE EXTERNAL WORLD AS A FIELD FOR SCIENTIFIC METHOD IN PHILOSOPHY 1914

A12.1a First edition, British binding issue

OUR KNOWLEDGE OF | THE EXTERNAL WORLD | AS A FIELD FOR
SCIENTIFIC METHOD | IN PHILOSOPHY | BY | BERTRAND RUSSELL, M.A.,
F.R.S. | LECTURER AND LATE FELLOW OF TRINITY COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE |
THE OPEN COURT PUBLISHING COMPANY | CHICAGO LONDON | 122 SOUTH
MICHIGAN AVENUE | 149 STRAND, W.C. | 1914

NOTE: Delivered as the Lowell Lectures in Boston, 16 March–9 April 1914 but first at Trinity College, 22 January–5 March 1914. For reports see **D14.01**.

COLLATION: 224×142 mm. π⁶1–15⁸16²χ₁, [\$1 signed]; 129 leaves. [2], i–iv v–vii viii
ix x, 1–2 3–30 31–32 33–59 60–62 63–97 98–100 101–126 127–128 129–152 153–154
155–182 183–184 185–208 209–210 211–245²46.

CONTENTS: [1–2] blank *i* half-title *ii* blank *iii* title *iv* blank v–vii PREFACE viii
blank ix CONTENTS x blank 1–242 text 243–245 INDEX 245 [at bottom, below 41 mm.]

rule:] PRINTED BY NEILL AND CO., LTD., EDINBURGH. 246 blank. [16 pp. of publisher's catalogue bound in at the end, headed: A SELECTION FROM THE | PUBLICATIONS OF THE | OPEN COURT COMPANY.]

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Caslon type. Printed on thick, cream-coloured, wove paper; top edge trimmed, bottom and fore-edges varying; endpapers medium weight, creamcoloured, laid paper. Bound in forest-green, medium-grain cloth boards. Stamped in black on front board: OUR KNOWLEDGE OF | THE EXTERNAL WORLD | AS A FIELD FOR SCIENTIFIC METHOD | IN PHILOSOPHY | BERTRAND RUSSELL, M.A., F.R.S. Stamped in black across spine: OUR | KNOWLEDGE | OF THE | EXTERNAL | WORLD | AS A FIELD FOR | SCIENTIFIC METHOD | IN PHILOSOPHY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [publisher's monogram].

Some copies are bound in dull-green, fine-grain cloth with poorer quality stamping.

PUBLICATION: August 1914 at 7s. 6d.

TRANSLATIONS: Chinese thrice (1922, 1956 and 1966), German (1926), French twice (1929 and 1971), Turkish (1940), Spanish thrice (1946, 1964 and 1973), Italian twice (1966 and 1971), Portuguese (1966), Marathi (1974), and Bengali (1978).

TEXT CONTENTS:

Lecture I Current Tendencies

II Logic as the Essence of Philosophy

III On Our Knowledge of the External World

IV The World of Physics and the World of Sense

V The Theory of Continuity

VI The Problem of Infinity Considered Historically

VII The Positive Theory of Infinity

VIII On the Notion of Cause, with Applications to the Free-Will Problem.

Lectures I and II have passages in common with "Mysticism and Logic" (**C14.06**).

REPRINTS: Lecture I in *Selected Papers* (**A55**). Lecture II in Houston Peterson, ed., *Essays in Philosophy* (New York: Pocket Books, 1959); with omissions, as "Logic and Philosophy" in Robert N.Beck, ed., *Perspectives in Philosophy* (New York: Holt, 1961); Ronald Jager, ed., *Essays in Logic from Aristotle to Russell* (Englewood Cliffs, N.J.: Prentice-Hall, 1963); Irving M.Copi and J.A.Gould, eds., *Readings on Logic* (New York: Macmillan, 1964, 1967); Morris Weitz, ed., *Twentieth Century Philosophy: the Analytic Tradition* (New York: Free Press, 1966; London: Collier-Macmillan, 1966); Lectures II–IV, VIII in William Barrett and H.D.Aiken, eds., *Philosophy in the Twentieth Century*, Vol. 2 (New York: Random House, 1962; Harper & Row, 1971). Lecture III, with much omitted, as "Hard and Soft Data" in Rodney J.Hirst, ed., *Perception and the External World* (New York: Macmillan, 1965); in full in James B.Hartman, ed., *Philosophy of Recent Times*, Vol. 2 (New York: McGraw-Hill, 1967). Lectures III and IV, with much omitted, as "Presentational Realism" in Charles A.Baylis, ed., *Metaphysics* (New York: Macmillan, 1965); Lecture III, with much omitted, and Lecture IV in full in *On the Philosophy of Science* (**A133**). Lecture IV in Joseph J.Kockelmans, ed., *Philosophy of Science* (New York: Free Press; London: Collier-Macmillan, 1968). Lecture VI, with omissions, in John J.C.Smart, ed., *Problems of Space and Time* (New York: Macmillan, 1964). Lecture VIII, with omissions, in Herbert Feigl and M. Brodbeck, eds., *Readings in the Philosophy of Science* (New York: Appleton-Century-Crofts, 1953), and in William

E.Kennick and Morris Lazerowitz, eds., *Metaphysics* (Englewood Cliffs, N.J.: Prentice-Hall, 1966).

ARCHIVES: For the composition, see “How I Write” (**C51.17**) and K.Blackwell, “Our Knowledge of *Our Knowledge*” (**Hh73.06**).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A12.1b First edition, American binding issue—1914

NOTE: The American issue differs from the British issue only in the omission of Open Court’s British catalogue and the different binding.

BINDING: Bound in dark-blue, medium-grain cloth. Single-rule box blind-stamped close to edges on both boards. Stamped in gilt on upper front board: SCIENTIFIC METHOD | IN PHILOSOPHY | [orn. rule, 30 mm.] | RUSSELL . Stamped in gilt across spine: SCIENTIFIC | METHOD | IN | PHILOSOPHY | [7 mm. rule] | RUSSELL | [publisher’s monogram] .

PUBLICATION: About September 1914 at \$2.00; number of copies, 500 or 1,000 (see Cook to Carus, 29 Aug. and 3 Sept. 1914, Open Court papers, Southern Illinois U. at Carbondale; RA REC. ACQ. 353).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A12.1c First edition, second impression—1915

BINDING: The 1915 printing differs from the first American binding issue only in the new title-page and small differences in the binding. After “CAMBRIDGE” on the title-page is substituted: | *FOURTH THOUSAND*. | THE OPEN COURT PUBLISHING COM-PANY | CHICAGO AND LONDON | 1915. The lettering used in stamping some 1915 copies (JGS) differs, and both differ from the 1914 copy. One 1915 copy has a double-rule box blind-stamped close to both edges, while another has no box.

Although no copies have turned up that seem to have been bound in the U.K., Open Court advertised the “FOURTH THOUSAND” as “JUST PUBLISHED” in *The Christian Commonwealth.*, London, 35 (22 Sept. 1915): 630.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A12.1d First edition, second impression, British re-issue—1922

OUR KNOWLEDGE OF | THE EXTERNAL WORLD | AS A FIELD FOR SCIENTIFIC METHOD | IN PHILOSOPHY | BY | BERTRAND RUSSELL, F.R.S. [publisher’s monogram] | LONDON: GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LTD | RUSKIN HOUSE, 40 MUSEUM STREET, W.C.I

NOTE: For the re-issue Allen & Unwin bought the remaining stock of sheets from Open Court.

COLLATION: 221×142 mm. $\pi^6(-\pi_{2,3}; +\pi_{2,3})1-15^816^2\chi^1$ [\$i signed]; 129 leaves. Pagination as in **A12.1a**.

CONTENTS: *[1–2]* blank *i* half-title *ii* list of 5 titles by Russell *iii* title *iv* First published in 1914 by | THE OPEN COURT PUBLISHING COMPANY | Reissued by GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LTD. | 1922 v–246 as in A12.1a.

BINDING: Bound in blue-black cloth boards. Double rule (outside rule thick) blind-stamped full width across top and bottom of front board. Stamped in gilt across spine: [double rule, top rule thick; full width] | OUR | KNOWLEDGE OF THE | EXTERNAL | WORLD | BERTRAND | RUSSELL | GEORGE ALLEN | & UNWIN L^{TD} [last 2 letters underlined] | [double rule, bottom rule thick; full width].

PUBLICATION: In 1922 at unknown price; number of copies, about 500 (Unwin-Russell, 21 Nov. 1921, RA REC. ACQ. 70).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A12.2a British second edition (revised)—1926

OUR KNOWLEDGE OF | THE EXTERNAL WORLD AS A FIELD FOR SCIENTIFIC METHOD | IN PHILOSOPHY | BY | BERTRAND RUSSELL, F.R.S. | LONDON: GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LTD. | RUSKIN HOUSE, 40 MUSEUM STREET, W.C.I

NOTE: Russell made substantial revisions to chapters on his philosophy of matter.

COLLATION: 199×135 mm. $1^8 2-16^8$ [\$1 signed]; 128 leaves. 1–7 8–9 10–13 14–41 42 43–69 70 71–105 106 107–134 135 136–158 159 160–188 189 190–213 214 215–246 247 248–251 252–256.

CONTENTS: *1–2* blank *3* half-title and publisher's monogram *4* list of 5 titles by Russell *5* title *6* *First published in 1914 | The Open Court Publishing Company | Reissued by George Allen & Unwin Ltd. | 1922 | Revised and reset 1926 | Printed in Great Britain by | Unwin Brothers, Ltd., Woking 7–9 PREFACE 10 blank 11 CONTENTS 12 blank 13–246 text 247– 251 INDEX 252 publisher's monogram and addresses 253–256 publisher's advertisements.*

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Old Style type. Printed on thick, cream-coloured, laid paper, endpapers same; all edges trimmed, fore-edge trimmed in sections. Bound in darkblue, medium-grain cloth. Double rule (outside rule thick) blind-stamped full width at top and bottom of front board. Stamped in gilt across spine: [double rule, top rule thick; full width] | OUR | KNOWLEDGE | OF THE | EXTERNAL | WORLD | [9 mm. rule] | BERTRAND | RUSSELL | GEORGE ALLEN | & UNWIN L^{TD} [last 2 letters underlined] | [double rule, bottom rule thick; full width]. Dust-jacket grey with blue print; front has: “¶New Edition (Revised and Reset)”.

PUBLICATION: September 1926 at 7s. 6d.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

A12.2b–g British second edition, second-seventh impressions—1949–

80

A12.2b	second impression	1949
A12.2c	third impression	1952
A12.2d	fourth impression	1961

A12.2e	fifth impression	1969
A12.2f	sixth impression	1972
A12.2g	seventh impression	1980

NOTE: Some later impressions were distributed in the U.S. by the Humanities Press.

A12.3a American second edition (revised), Open Court issue—1929

OUR KNOWLEDGE OF | THE EXTERNAL WORLD | AS A FIELD FOR SCIENTIFIC METHOD IN PHILOSOPHY | BY | BERTRAND RUSSELL, M.A., F.R.S. | LECTURER AND LATE FELLOW OF TRINITY COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE | THE OPEN COURT PUBLISHING COMPANY | CHICAGO AND LONDON

NOTE: The first edition was separately revised for this edition. The English and American revised editions thus differ, the English being revised more. The American has a new preface. Norton's agreement with Open Court specified that 500 copies were to be produced for sale under the latter's imprint (see Norton-Russell, 12 Dec. 1927); thus the two issues (**A12.3a** and **A12.3b**).

COLLATION: 212×142 mm. [1–18⁸] [some copies of both **A12.3a** and **A12.3b** have leaves *I*_{4.5} tipped onto *I*₆, rather than sewn to the others]; 144 leaves. *i–vi vii–ix x–xiv, I–2 3–32 33–34 35–63 64–66 67–103 104–106 107–137 138–140 141–165 166–168 169–198 199–200 201–226 227–228 229–263 264 265–268 269–274.*

CONTENTS: *i–ii* blank *iii* half-title *iv* list of 3 titles by Russell *v* title *vi* Copyright, 1929 | W · W · NORTON & COMPANY, INC. | PRINTED IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA | FOR THE PUBLISHERS BY THE VAN REES PRESS *vii–ix* PREFACE *x* blank *xi* PREFACE TO THE SECOND EDITION [dated: BEACON HILL SCHOOL, | January 1928.] *xii* blank *xiii* CONTENTS *xiv* blank *I–263* text *264* blank *265–268* INDEX *269–274* blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Caslon type. Printed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper, endpapers heavier; top and bottom edges trimmed, fore-edge trimmed in sections. Bound in shiny, black, cloth boards. Red sticker on front board reads in black Neuland type (the whole within a black border): BERTRAND | RUSSELL | [orn.] OUR KNOWLEDGE OF) THE EXTERNAL WORLD. Red sticker on spine reads in black Neuland type: [border] BERTRAND | RUSSELL | OUR KNOWLEDGE | OF THE | EXTERNAL | WORLD ([border]. Dust-jacket is red with black print, stating on front, back and spine that the publisher is Open Court; the back advertises John Dewey's *Experience and Nature*.

PUBLICATION: 1 March 1929 at \$3.00; number of copies, 500.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A12.3b American second edition, Norton issue—1929

[Neuland type throughout:] OUR KNOWLEDGE OF | THE EXTERNAL WORLD | BY
| BERTRAND RUSSELL | [publisher's device] | NEW YORK W · W · NORTON &
COMPANY, INC. | PUBLISHERS

NOTE: This issue is distinguished by the change in publisher on the title-page, spine and dust-jacket.

COLLATION: As in A12.3a.

NOTE: P. [269] has a list of books published by Norton, with prices.

BINDING: The sticker on the spine adds an inverted triangle and "NORTON" below "WORLD". Norton's name and address replace Open Court's on the front and back of the dust-jacket, and his monogram and NORTON appear at the base of the spine. The inside front flap has blurbs on Russell and his books, and the back advertises the firm.

PUBLICATION: 1 March 1929 at \$3.00; number of copies, 2,000.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A12.3c American second edition, second impression—1929

PUBLICATION: The second impression had been ordered by 7 March 1929 (Norton-Russell). Total sales were 4,000 by early May 1929. Russell wrote Norton on 26 March 1929: "I am pleased and surprised that the External World has done so well. Apparently it exists, since cheques come out of it" (Columbia U. Libraries; RA REC. ACQ. Ia).

A12.4a American third edition (paperbound)—1960

OUR KNOWLEDGE | OF THE | EXTERNAL WORLD | by | BERTRAND RUSSELL |
[publisher's monogram] | A MENTOR BOOK | Published by THE NEW AMERICAN
LIBRARY

NOTE: Reset from the British second edition (A12.2a).

COLLATION: 179×106 mm. [Perfectbound]; 96 leaves. i–iv v–vii viii–x 11–191 192.

CONTENTS: i summary of book, with quotations from *The Cambridge Magazine* and *Nature* ii list of 40 titles by Russell iii title iv Copyright 1929 by W.W.Norton and Co., Inc., 1956 by Bertrand Russell | [Berne Convention notice] | Published as a MENTOR BOOK | By Arrangement with George Allen & Unwin Ltd. | FIRST PRINTING, SEPTEMBER, 1960 | [Allen & Unwin's addresses] | MENTOR BOOKS are published by | The New American Library of World Literature, Inc. | 501 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York | PRINTED IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA v–vi PREFACE vii PREFACE TO THE SECOND EDITION viii blank ix CONTENTS x blank 11–188 text 189–191 INDEX 192 list of 7 other Mentor books.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Times type. Printed on thin, poor quality, off-white, wove paper; all edges trimmed and stained red. Glued to stiff-paper wrappers. The front wrapper has a multi-coloured pattern of rectangles with a man's head silhouetted in the middle, reading: [in black:] MD298 | 50¢ | [in white:] Our | Knowledge | of the | External World | [in black:] [summary] | BERTRAND RUSSELL | [in red:] A MENTOR BOOK . The spine reads across in black: MD | 298 | [down:] Our Knowledge of the External World Bertrand Russell. The back wrapper has more summaries and a blurb

from the *New Statesman*, ending with a photograph and description of Russell “writing...on...the glories of the undogmatized mind.”

PUBLICATION: September 1960 at \$.50.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A13

WAR—THE OFFSPRING OF FEAR [1914]

A13.1a First British edition

[front wrapper as follows:] [sanserif:] No. 3 | [within an array of frames within frames:] | [double rule, top rule thick; 82 mm.] | [serif:] WAR | THE OFFSPRING OF FEAR. | [double rule, lower rule thick; 82 mm.] By | Hon. BERTRAND RUSSELL | [7 mm. rule] [sanserif:] Price One Penny. | [7 mm. rule] | [serif:] Published by | THE UNION OF DEMOCRATIC CONTROL | King's Chambers, Portugal Street, | LONDON, W.C.

NOTE: The number at the bottom of p. [14] appears to be a printer's job number. Other copies in grey wrappers have the number 16049. On the recto of the back wrapper of some of these copies, the author of pamphlet v is given as Arthur Ponsonby. But if this is a new impression, it appears to exist in two states. In one state, on p. [15] donations and communications are to be addressed to E.D.Morel, Hon. Secretary and Treasurer (*pro tem.*); in the other, they are to be sent to an unnamed Hon. Secretary and Treasurer at a Manchester address.

COLLATION: 210×137 mm. [1⁸]; 8 leaves. 1 2–13 14–16.

CONTENTS: 1–14 text (with 9 sub-headings) 14 at bottom: [80 mm. rule] | The National Labour Press Ltd., Manchester and London. 15751 15 subscription form for Union of Democratic Control 16 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Modern type. Printed on medium-weight, white, wove paper. Stapled to thick grey paper wrappers. Recto of front wrapper is described above as the title-page. Verso: THE FOUR CARDINAL POINTS | IN THE POLICY OF THE | UNION OF DEMOCRATIC [all underlined] | CONTROL [underlined] ARE AS FOLLOWS | [...]. Recto of rear wrapper: PAMPHLETS already | issued by the Union | of Democratic Control. | [double rule, 71 mm.] | [list of nos. I–V and 2 titles in preparation]. Verso: printer's monogram.

PUBLICATION: 7 November 1914 at 1d.; number of copies, 10,000 (of which 4,425 remained unsold on 17 Nov. 1914) (Minutes of U.D.C. meeting of same date, U.D.C. papers, Hull U.).

TRANSLATION: German (Switzerland, 1915).

REPRINTS: In Peter Stansky, ed., *The Left and War: the British Labour Party and World War I* (New York: Oxford U.P., 1969); *Collected Papers* 13 (AA6).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A13.2a First British edition, second impression—[1915]

NOTE: Front wrapper as in **A13.1a**, except for the “3” in “No. 3.” being much larger, and the removal of the second period. Not reset, but the leading of the text is reduced from 15 points to 12. The subscription form is lacking.

COLLATION: 211×137 mm. [1⁶]; 6 leaves. 1 2–11 12.

CONTENTS: 1–12 text 12 at bottom right: 17542 . This is doubtless the printer’s job number.

BINDING: Stapled to thick, buff-coloured, paper wrappers. Versos of front and back wrappers same as in **A13.1a**. Recto of rear wrapper: [list of 12] *PAMPHLETS already | issued by the Union | of Democratic Control.* | [double rule, 71 mm.].

The second edition is dated 1915 by reference to Swartz’s list of U.D.C. publications and the twelve titles advertised as published (**H159**, pp. 231–4).

PUBLICATION: Probably in 1915 at 1*d.*; number of copies, presumably 11,000 (see the Report of the U.D.C. General Council, 9 Feb. 1915, Hull U., where the total copies printed are given as 21,000, of which 7,000 “are in hand” on the date of the Report, i.e. are still unsold; the number of impressions is not stated).

LOCATION: JGS.

A14

SCIENTIFIC METHOD IN PHILOSOPHY

1914

A14.1a First British edition

SCIENTIFIC METHOD | IN PHILOSOPHY THE HERBERT SPENCER LECTURE
DELIVERED AT THE MUSEUM | 18 NOVEMBER, 1914 BY | THE HON.
BERTRAND RUSSELL, F.R.S. | OXFORD | AT THE CLarendon Press
MCMXIII

COLLATION: 225×143 mm. A⁴B–D⁴ [\$1 signed]; 16 leaves. 1–3 4–30 31–32.

CONTENTS: 1 title 2 publisher’s addresses 3 ON SCIENTIFIC METHOD IN
PHILOSOPHY | [...] 3–30 text 31 OXFORD: HORACE HART | PRINTER TO THE
UNIVERSITY 32 blank.

The direction line contains the printer’s job number: 1775.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Old Style type. Printed on medium-weight, cream-coloured, laid paper, edges untrimmed. Sewn and glued to blue, paper wrappers, edges overlapping. Title-page repeated on front wrapper with line added below Russell’s name: *Price One Shilling and Sixpence net.* A copy (RA) in thick, plain grey paper wrappers has been rubber-stamped on the title-page: PRINTED IN ENGLAND. Probably this copy was distributed in the U.S.

PUBLICATION: In 1914 at 1*s. 6d.*

TRANSLATIONS: Introductory section translated into Chinese as “Zhuxue Li De Kexue Fa”, *Xin Qingnian [New Youth]*, 8 (Oct. 1920): 239–41; reprinted in *Luosu Zhuxue* (A162).

REPRINTS: “On Scientific Method in Philosophy” in *Mysticism and Logic* (A28); with much omitted, in Henry W. Johnstone, Jr., ed., *What Is Philosophy?* (New York: Macmillan, 1965); *Collected Papers* 8 (AA4).

NOTE: This and other Spencer lectures were bound together with a collective title-page and issued as *Herbert Spencer Lectures: Decennial Issue, 1905–1914* (Oxford: Clarendon Press, 1916).

ARCHIVES: Correspondence in autumn 1914 with Lady Ottoline Morrell refers (Texas; RA REC. ACQ. 69).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A15

JUSTICE IN WAR-TIME [1915]

A15.1a First British edition (paperbound)

JUSTICE IN WAR-TIME | BY | BERTRAND RUSSELL | *Author of “German Social Democracy,” | “The Principles of Mathematics” | “The Problems of Philosophy,” &c., &c.* | THE NATIONAL LABOUR PRESS, LIMITED, | MANCHESTER & LONDON

COLLATION: 181×121 mm. A⁸B–F⁸ [\$1 signed]; 48 leaves. i–v vi vii–viii, 1 2–16 17 18–32 33 34–49 50 51–55 56 57–68 69 70–87 88.

CONTENTS: *i* half-title *ii* blank *iii* title *iv* blank *v*–*vi* PREFACE. [dated Sept. 1915] *vii* CONTENTS. *viii* blank *1*–*87* text 88 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Modern type. Printed on thick, cream-coloured, laid paper; all edges trimmed. Blue paper wrappers. Printed on front within heavy rule box with rounded corners: [within box:] JUSTICE | IN WAR-TIME | [within 2 vertical rules on either side, outer rules heavier:] BY | BERTRAND RUSSELL | *Author of “German Social Democracy,” | “The Principles of Mathematics” | “The Problems of Philosophy,” &c., &c.* | [orn.] | [sanserif:] PRICE ONE SHILLING. [serif:] [within box, below vertical rules:] THE NATIONAL LABOUR PRESS, LIMITED, | MANCHESTER AND LONDON. Publisher’s monogram on verso of rear wrapper.

PUBLICATION: November 1915 (advertisement in *Labour Leader*, 4 Nov. 1915, p. 8) at 1s.; number of copies unknown. Russell wrote C.K.Ogden on 23 Nov. 1915: “Have you got my little volume ‘Justice in War-Time’ (Labour Press)? Do ask Heffer to get some copies. Will the [Cambridge] Mag. notice it?” [RA REC. ACQ. 423 (i)].

TEXT CONTENTS:

An Appeal to the Intellectuals of Europe [C15.18]

The Ethics of War [C15.02]

War and Non-Resistance [C15.17]

Why Nations Love War [C14.15]

The Future of Anglo-German Rivalry [C15.15]

Is a Permanent Peace Possible? [C15.06].

REPRINTS: As separate papers in *Collected Papers* 13 (AA6). See also the C entries.

ARCHIVES: For mss., see the individual C entries.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A15.1b First British edition, second impression—[1916]

NOTE: There was a second impression of A15.1a. There are copies (1) with resetting apparent on the title-page (see especially the closing quotation marks on the line containing “*The Principles of Mathematic*”), (2) with a printer’s line beneath an 84 mm. rule at the bottom of p. 87 reading “The National Labour Press, Ltd., Manchester & London. 191702”, (3) printed on thick, wove paper, and (4) glued to dark-green wrappers with the title printed in black down the spine: [sanserif:] JUSTICE IN WAR-TIME . The front wrapper lacks the ornament and the line above has been divided, with “&c., &c.” making a separate line. JGS has a copy with different green wrappers. Moreover, the annual report of the directors of the National Labour Press for 1916 lists both A15.1 and A16.1 as having been reprinted during the year (Independent Labour Party, *Report of the National Administrative Council* [London: I.L.P., 1917], p. 29).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A15.2a First American edition (expanded)—1916

JUSTICE IN WAR-TIME | BY | BERTRAND RUSSELL | Author of “*German Social Democracy*,” | “*The Principles of Mathematics*,” “*Scientific Method in Philosophy*” &’c., &’c. | CHICAGO LONDON | THE OPEN COURT PUBLISHING CO. | 1916

NOTE: This edition was expanded to include “The Danger to Civilization” (C16.04), A16 and an index.

COLLATION: 195×135 mm. [1–16⁸]; 128 leaves. i–v vi–ix x–xii, 12–19 20 21–39 40 41–59 60 61–66 67 68–82 83 84–104 105 106–122 123 124–137 138 139–170 171 172–202 203 204–215 216 217–228 229 230–236 237 238–243 244. (P. 180 should not have been numbered.) There is a frontispiece photograph of Russell.

NOTE: The above size includes that of a copy in RA stamped “REVIEW | COPY”. Some other copies are 187×134 mm. and are bound in light-blue cloth.

CONTENTS: i half-title ii blank iii title iv Copyright by | THE OPEN COURT PUBLISHING CO. | 1916 | Printed in the United States of America v–ix. PREFACE [a combination of the Prefaces to A15.1 and A16] x blank xi CONTENTS. xii blank I–236 text 237–243 INDEX 244 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Modern type. Printed on medium-weight, cream-coloured, wove paper, endpapers similar; all edges trimmed. Bound in bright-blue cloth boards. Single-rule box blind-stamped close to edges on front board. Stamped in gilt across front board: JUSTICE IN WAR TIME | [14 mm. rule] | BERTRAND RUSSELL. Stamped in gilt across spine: [30 mm. rule] | JUSTICE | IN | WAR TIME | [9 mm. rule] | RUSSELL | [publisher’s monogram] . Blue dust-jacket printed in black.

PUBLICATION: In 1916 at \$1.00.

TRANSLATIONS: Chinese twice (n.d. and 1973 [2nd impression]).

TEXT CONTENTS: The contents of **A15.1** are followed by:

The Danger to Civilization [**C16.04**]

The Entente Policy, 1904–1915 [**A16**].

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS.

A15.2b First American edition (expanded), paperbound issue—1916

BINDING: Stiff, purple, paper wrappers with raised silver print; endpapers.

PUBLICATION: In 1916 at \$.50; number of copies unknown.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A15.3a Second American edition—1917

JUSTICE IN WAR TIME | BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | *Author of “German Social Democracy” | “The Principles of Mathematics” | “Scientific Method in Philosophy,” etc., etc.* | SECOND EDITION CHICAGO :: LONDON | THE OPEN COURT PUBLISHING COMPANY | 1917

NOTE: A “Publisher’s Preface to the Second Edition” was added. It is a reprint of **A23**. The “Author’s Preface to the First Edition” is now dated (see below). See the note on Errata slips in **A15.3c**.

COLLATION: 192×127 mm. [1–16⁸]; 128 leaves. i–v vi–xii xiii xiv–xvii xviii–xx, 1 2–18 19 20–37 38 39–57 58 59–64 65 66–79 80 81–100 101 102–117 118 119–205 206 207–224 225 226–229 230–236. (P. [231] includes the present title in an advertisement for “International Series of Books on the Great War” and describes it as having 300 pp.) There is a frontispiece photo of Russell.

CONTENTS: *i* half-title *ii* blank *iii* title *iv* COPYRIGHT BY | THE OPEN COURT PUBLISHING COMPANY | First Edition 1916 | Second Edition 1917 PRINTED IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA *v–xii* PUBLISHER’S PREFACE TO THE | SECOND EDITION [signed: March 1, 1917. THE PUBLISHERS.] *xiii–xvii* AUTHOR’S PREFACE TO THE FIRST EDITION [signed: BERTRAND RUSSELL. | November, 1915.] *xviii* blank *xix* CONTENTS *xx* blank *1–224* text *225–229* INDEX *230* blank *231–235* publisher’s advertisements *236* [script:] Paquin | [sanserif:] CHICAGO.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Old Style type. Printed on thin, off-white, wove paper, endpapers thick; all edges trimmed. Bound and stamped as **A15.2a**, except for the spine, with sanserif type for the title and shorter rules: 22, 10 and 22 mm., respectively. Beige dust-jacket printed in green.

PUBLICATION: In 1917 at unknown price.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

A15.3b Second American edition, paperbound issue—1918

BINDING: Light-blue paper wrappers with the date printed on the front cover.
LOCATION: JGS.

A15.3c Second American edition, British issue—1924

JUSTICE | IN WAR TIME | BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | *Author of "Principles of Social Reconstruction," "Roads to Freedom" "Prospects of Industrial Civilization," etc.* | [publisher's monogram] | LONDON: GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LTD. | RUSKIN HOUSE, 40 MUSEUM STREET, W.C.I

NOTE: There are two errata slips. One, headed "ERRATA", is tipped onto p. [v] and concerns misprints in individual lines. Another, headed "NOTE", is tipped onto p. 207 and reads: Page 210 follows page 206. | Page 211 follows page 209.

COLLATION: 200×136 mm. [1⁸(±1₂)2-15⁸16⁸(-16_{6,7,8})]; 125 leaves. Pagination as in **A15.3a**, except for removal of 231–236 (the publisher's advertisements).

BINDING: Bound in black cloth boards. Double rule stamped in red across top and bottom of spine and front board. Stamped in red across spine: Justice in | War | Time [[orn.] | Bertrand | Russell | GEORGE ALLEN | & UNWIN LTD. [the superscript letters being positioned above the period]. Brown dust-jacket printed in red.

PUBLICATION: April 1924 at 5s.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

A15.3d Second American edition, xerographic impression—1971

NOTE: Reproduction, presumably on demand, of **A15.3c** from the British Museum copy date-stamped 8 April 1924, but without any errata slips or corrections proceeding therefrom.

SIZE: 160×107 mm.

BINDING: Bound in blue cloth boards.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A15.3e Second American edition, Garland impression—1972

The Ethics of War | Bertrand Russell and Ralph Barton Perry | on World War I | comprising | Justice in War Time by Bertrand Russell | Non-Resistance and the Present War, a Reply to Mr. Russell | by Ralph Barton Perry A Letter from Bertrand Russell to Ralph Barton Perry | The War and Non-Resistance What is Worth Fighting For? | by by Bertrand Russell Ralph Barton Perry edited for the Garland Edition by | Charles Chatfield with a new introduction by | Lawrence S.Wittner [publisher's monogram] | Garland Publishing, Inc., New York & London | 1972

NOTE: The printing errors noted in **A15.3c** are not corrected.

COLLATION: 214×137 mm. [1-8¹⁶9⁴10⁴11¹⁶]; 156 leaves. 1-4 5-11 12 13-18, i-v vi-xii xiii xiv-xvii xviii-xx, 1 2-18 19 20-37 38 39-57 58 59-64 65 66-79 80 81-100 101 102-117 118 119-205 206 207-224 225 226-229 230-236, [2], 307-316, [4], [2],

23–30, [1], 822 823–831 832. Brown leaves are tipped onto pp. 236, 316, [4], and 30, making a total of 160 leaves.

CONTENTS: 1 *The Garland Library* | of | *War and Peace* 2 note on series 3 title 4 [note on copyright of introduction and L.C. cataloguing data] | *Printed in the United States of America* 5–11 *Editor's Preface* [signed: Charles Chatfield | *Department of History* | Wittenberg University] 12 blank 13–18 *Introduction* [signed: Lawrence S. Wittner | *Department of History* | Vassar College] i–236 as in A15.3a [1–2], 307–316 Perry's reply to Russell in the *International Journal of Ethics* [1–4] Russell's letter to Perry of 3 August 1915 [1–2], 23–30 Russell's reply to Perry [1], 822–831 Perry's reply to Russell in *Atlantic Monthly* 832 blank.

PAPER & BINDING: Printed on medium-weight, white, wove paper, endpapers thicker; all edges trimmed. Bound in brown cloth boards. Stamped in gilt across spine: [double rule, 28 mm.] | [down:] Chatfield *Ethics of War* [across:] [publisher's monogram] Garland | [double rule, 28 mm.] .

PUBLICATION: In 1972 at unknown price.

TEXT CONTENTS: The reprinting of A15.3a with other documents collects the complete controversy between Russell and Perry. Russell's opener is "The Ethics of War" (C15.02). Perry replied with "Non-Resistance and the Present War", and Russell responded with "The War and Non-Resistance" (C15.20) and "War and Non-Resistance" (C15.17). In responding with these two pieces, Russell also wrote Perry a letter, reproduced in this volume. Perry published a rejoinder to Russell's second reply. Perry's two articles are collected in his *The Free Man and the Soldier* (1916).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A15.3f Second American edition, Haskell House impression—1974

The imprint on the title-page is replaced by: [publisher's monogram] | [sanserif:] HASKELL HOUSE PUBLISHERS LTD. | [serif:] *Publishers of Scarce Scholarly Books* | [sanserif:] NEW YORK. N.Y. 10012

NOTE: Reprinted photographically from A15.3a, without the presence or benefit of the errata slips in A15.3c.

COLLATION: 214×139 mm. [1–8¹⁶]; 128 leaves. Pagination as in A15.3a, but with the frontispiece printed on p. [ii].

CONTENTS: P. [iv] reads: [sanserif:] HASKELL HOUSE PUBLISHERS LTD. | [serif:] *Publishers of Scarce Scholarly Books* | [sanserif:] 280 LAFAYETTE STREET | NEW YORK. N.Y. 10012 | [within rules, L.C. cataloguing data] Printed in the United States of America . Pp. 230–236 are blank.

PAPER & BINDING: Printed on medium-weight, white, wove paper, endpapers slightly thicker; all edges trimmed. Bound in green cloth boards. Stamped in gilt down spine: JUSTICE [over next 3 words:] IN WAR TIME BERTRAND RUSSELL [across:] [publisher's monogram] | [sanserif:] HASKELL | HOUSE .

PUBLICATION: In 1974 at unknown price.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

**A15.3g Second American edition, Spokesman Books impression—
1975**

JUSTICE | IN WAR TIME by Bertrand Russell | SPOKESMAN BOOKS

NOTE: All the errata are corrected, sometimes in a novel way (see the erratum to p. 61, 1. 22), and the sequence of pp. 207–210 is righted. The text has been annotated with dates by means of footnotes to pp. [1], 2, 6, 15, 16 and 153

COLLATION: 214×138 mm. [1⁶2–16⁸]; 126 leaves. Pagination as in **A15.3a**, less 233–236. P. [ii] carries a different photo of Russell from that in previous impressions.

CONTENTS: P. [iv] reads: First Edition 1916 | Second Edition 1917 | Published by The Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation, | Bertrand Russell House, Gamble Street, Nottingham. | NG7 4ET Tel. 74504 | for Spokesman Books | SPOKESMAN BOOKS This book is reproduced from the 1917 Edition by photo- | reproduction and printed by the Russell Press Ltd., | 45 Gamble Street, Nottingham NG7 4ET. Tel. 74505.

PAPER & BINDING: Printed on medium-weight, white, wove paper, endpapers same; all edges trimmed. Bound in black cloth boards. Stamped in gilt down spine: [sanserif:] JUSTICE IN WARTIME Bertrand Russell Spokesman Books . Black, purple and white dust-jacket with photo of Russell on front. A variant dust-jacket substitutes blue for purple.

PUBLICATION: 26 June 1975 at £4.00. (The date is from the review slip in the RA copy.)

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A16

**THE POLICY OF THE ENTENTE, 1904–14
[1915]**

A16.1a First British edition

The Policy of the | Entente, 1904–14. | [17 mm. rule] | A Reply to Professor Gilbert Murray. | BY | BERTRAND RUSSELL | Author of “*German Social Democracy*,” | “*The Principles of Mathematics*,” | “*The Problems of Philosophy*,” | “*Justice in War Time*,” | &c., &c. THE NATIONAL LABOUR PRESS, LIMITED, MANCHESTER & LONDON.

COLLATION: 180×123 mm. A⁸B–F⁸ [\$1 signed]; 48 leaves. i–v vi–viii ix–x, 1 2–11 12 13–38 39 40–45 46 47–63 64 65–74 75 76–86.

CONTENTS: *i* half-title *ii* blank *iii* title *iv* blank *v*–*viii* PREFACE. *ix* CONTENTS. *x* blank *1*–*86* text *86* at bottom, below 89 mm. rule: The National Labour Press, Ltd., Manchester and London. 18887

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Modern type. Printed on thick, cream-coloured, laid paper; all edges trimmed. Glued to thick, beige, paper wrappers. Printed in black

across front wrapper: [the whole within a round-cornered, thick-ruled box] [next 4 lines within a square-cornered box:] THE POLICY OF THE | ENTENTE, 1904–14. | [17 mm. rule] | A Reply to Professor Gilbert Murray | [next 8 lines within double vertical rules, inner ones light:] BY | BERTRAND RUSSELL | *Author of "German Social Democracy," | "The Principles of Mathematics" "The Problems of Philosophy," | "Justice in War Time," | &c., &c.* | PRICE ONE SHILLING. [sanserif] | [next 2 lines within a single-rule box:] THE NATIONAL LABOUR PRESS, LIMITED, | MANCHESTER AND LONDON. No print on spine. Publisher's monogram on verso of back wrapper.

PUBLICATION: Early December 1915 (advertisement in *Labour Leader*, 9 Dec. 1915, p. 12) at 1s.

TEXT CONTENTS:

Chapter I Introduction

II Morocco

III The Anglo-Russian Entente

IV Persia

V What Our Policy Ought to Have Been

Appendix A Press Interpretations of Our Guarantee to Belgium in 1887

B What Support Did We Offer to France in 1905?

REPRINTS: In **A15.2** as "The Entente Policy, 1904–1915"; *Collected Papers* 13 (AA6).

LOCATIONS: RA (4 copies), JGS (3 copies).

A16.1b First British edition, second impression—[1916]

NOTE: Reprinted on wove paper with the job number 19520 on p. 86; bound in russet wrappers with fly-leaves and the title printed in sanserif capitals down the spine. See the end of the Note to **A15.1b**.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (personal copy).

A16.1c First British edition, third impression—n.d.

NOTE: Reprinted with the job number 20468 on p. 86; the title-page is reset, and the list of Russell's books on the title-page is set in a different italic typeface. Russet wrappers.

LOCATION: JGS.

A17

A COURSE OF EIGHT LECTURES ON PRINCIPLES OF SOCIAL RECONSTRUCTION [syllabus] [1915]

A17.1a First British edition

A Course of EIGHT LECTURES [sanserif] | ON | Principles of [sanserif] | Social Reconstruction [sanserif] | WILL BE GIVEN IN THE | Caxton Hall, Westminster, [sanserif] | BY THE Hon. BERTRAND RUSSELL, F.R.S., [sanserif] | *Lecturer and late Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge.*, | *Author of "Principles of Mathematics," "Justice in War-time," &c.*, | On TUESDAYS, | Jan. 18, Jan. 25, Feb. 1, Feb. 8, Feb. 15, [sanserif] | Feb. 22, Feb. 29 and March 7, [sanserif] | At 5.30 p.m. [sanserif] | [97 mm. rule] [5 lines of ticket information]

NOTE: The lectures were published as *Principles of Social Reconstruction* (A25).

COLLATION: 228×144 mm. [1²]; 2 leaves. [4].

CONTENTS: [1] title [2–3] text, followed at bottom of p. [3] by a full-width, perforated line after the instruction: *The following form should be detached.* and before the heading: ORDER FORM FOR TICKETS. [4] blank.

TYPE & PAPER: Set in a variety of typefaces. Printed on thin, white, wove paper.

PUBLICATION: Distributed free, beginning December 1915 (advertisements for the lectures appeared in *The Cambridge Magazine*, 5 [27 Nov. and 4 Dec. 1915]: 156 and 172; and in *Jus Suffragii*, 10 [1 Jan. 1916]: 60).

REPRINTS: *Collected Papers* 13 (AA6), Paper 36d.

ARCHIVES: For details of the arrangements for the lectures, see Russell's correspondence with C.K.Ogden (RA). Russell sent him a ts. of the syllabus on 3 December 1915. For another draft of a syllabus, see RA REC. ACQ. 429 [i].

LOCATION: RA (REC. ACQ. 429 [iii]).

A17.2a First British edition, second impression (revised)—[1916]

NOTE: In letter written after 14 December 1915, Russell told Ogden that he would like to “get out a revised syllabus” after Christmas; the name of Miss Llewelyn Davies, 11 Hampstead Square N.W., would be added as a source of tickets. The revised syllabus adds Davies’ name, increasing the number of lines of ticket information to six. On the second and third pages a row of ellipses and the date of the lecture are added to each title.

SIZE: 221×140 mm.

PAPER: Printed on thick, off-white, wove paper.

LOCATIONS: RA (REC. ACQ. 429 [iii]), JGS.

A18

THE PHILOSOPHY OF PACIFISM [1916]

A18.1a First separate British edition

THE | PHILOSOPHY OF PACIFISM | BY THE | HON. BERTRAND RUSSELL | [7 mm. rule] | (A Paper read at the Conference upon the Pacifist | Philosophy of Life, Caxton Hall, London, July 8th | and 9th, 1915.)

NOTE: Also printed in the conference proceedings, *Towards Ultimate Harmony* (B5). The final paragraph of the book version is lacking in the pamphlet. The paragraph concerns the forceful establishment of world government. B5 refers to a report of the lecture.

COLLATION: 213×138 mm. [1⁸]; 8 leaves. 1–3 4–16.

CONTENTS: 1 title 2 quotation from R. Tagore 3–16 text.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Old Style type. Printed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper, all edges trimmed. Stapled to thick, light-blue, paper wrappers. Printed across front wrapper: PEACE AND FREEDOM PAMPHLETS—No. 1 | [86 mm. rule] | THE PHILOSOPHY OF | PACIFISM BY THE | HON. BERTRAND RUSSELL | ONE PENNY | LEAGUE OF PEACE AND FREEDOM 180, ST. STEPHEN'S HOUSE | WESTMINSTER, LONDON, S.W [“W” broken and period lacking]. Verso blank. Printed across recto of back wrapper: PUBLICATIONS OF THE LEAGUE | OF PEACE AND FREEDOM. | [21 mm. rule] Towards Ultimate Harmony : | Papers read at the Conference upon the | Pacifist Philosophy of Life, Caxton Hall,) :: London, July 8th and 9th. :: | [7 mm. rule] 1s. net, post free 1s. 4d.; cloth, 2s. net, post free 2s. 4d. | [21 mm. rule] PAMPHLETS. | [list of 10 pamphlets and 1 leaflet]. Printed across verso of rear wrapper: [24 mm. rule] | HEADLEY BROTHERS, | Printers, Bishopsgate, E.C.; and Ashford, Kent.

PUBLICATION: March 1916 at is. (The date of publication is taken from a letter to Russell of 29 March 1916 from Edward G. Smith of the League of Peace and Freedom: “I have much pleasure in sending you a copy of the paper you read to our Conference last year. It has been reprinted from the book with your permission” [RA 710.052062].)

TRANSLATIONS: French (1923).

REPRINTS: *Collected Papers* 13 (AA6).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS. A copy of the rare French translation is at CSF.

A18.1b First British edition, second impression?—[1916?]

NOTE: Same as A18.1a, except for front wrapper title: THE PHILOSOPHY OF | PACIFICISM ; and a list of twelve pamphlets and four leaflets instead of ten and one. The printer’s notice on the verso of the back wrapper is also reset. Possibly a re-issue with only the covers reprinted.

LOCATION: JGS.

A19

TWO YEARS’ HARD LABOUR [1916]

FOR REFUSING TO DISOBEY THE DICTATES OF CONSCIENCE

A19.1a First British edition

Two Years' Hard Labour for Refusing to Disobey the Dictates of Conscience. | [double rule, 71 mm., plus orn.] | [text]

NOTE: Also known as “the Everett leaflet”, it was published anonymously. Russell admitted authorship in **C16.11**. He did not write “the last paragraph, the one in heavy type” (*Rex v. Bertrand Russell* [**B6**], p. 14). The leaflet concerns the case of Ernest F.Everett, a conscientious objector.

COLLATION: 226×149 mm. [1¹]; 1 leaf. [2].

CONTENTS: [1] title [1–2] text [2] [below text:] [16 mm. rule] | *Issued by the No-Conscription Fellowship, 8, Merton House, Salisbury Court, Fleet Street, London, E.C.* | [98 mm. rule] Printed by The National Labour Press, Ltd. 30 Blackfriars Street, Manchester; | and St. Bride's House, Salisbury Square, London, E.C. 20443.

TYPE & PAPER: Set in Modern type. Printed on thin, white, wove paper.

PUBLICATION: Distributed free beginning 19 or 20 April 1916 (see Russell's draft speech in defence, RA 220.011570, ts., p. 11n., and **B6**, p. 18); number of copies: “Half a million of these leaflets have been distributed in practically every town from Land's End to John O'Groats” (*The Tribunal*, no. 8 [11 May 1916]: 3); but in **C17.03** Russell states: “A quarter of a million copies of this leaflet were distributed...” (p. 102). Archibald Bodkin, in prosecuting Russell, stated: “...there is every reason to believe that many thousands of these have been distributed in all parts of the country” (**B6**, p. 5).

REPRINTS: Quoted (except for the first sentence) in the prosecutor's speech in **B6**, pp. 5–8. Reprinted in “For Conscience Sake” (**C17.03**); *Autobiography* (**A142**), Vol. II, Chap. I (App.), pp. 63–4; in facsimile in Peter Liddle, ed., *World War One: Conscientious Objection* (London: Longman Group, 1977), p. 41; *Collected Papers* 13 (**AA6**).

LOCATIONS: RA; according to NUC, CU has a copy.

A19.2a First British edition, second impression?—1916

Bodkin, in his prosecution speech, referred to “another edition of the leaflet” (**B6**, p. 9), which was probably a second impression. No copies have been identified.

A20

WHY NOT PEACE NEGOTIATIONS?

[1916]

A20.1a First British edition

[within orn. border:] WHY NOT PEACE NEGOTIATIONS? | By Bertrand Russell | [text]

COLLATION: 218×141 mm. [1¹]; 1 leaf. [2].

CONTENTS: [1] title [1–2] text [2] the whole within orn. border, the border also joining the 2 sides below end of text. Printed for the No-Conscription Fellowship, 8 Merton House, Salisbury Court, Fleet Street, E.C., | by the National Labour Press, Ltd., 74 Swinton Street, London, W.C. [period slightly raised]; and at Manchester.

TYPE & PAPER: Set in Caslon Old Style type. Printed on poor quality, thin, white, wove paper; all edges trimmed.

PUBLICATION: Distributed free in July 1916 (Russell's date on his copy).

REPRINTS: *Collected Papers* 13 (AA6).

ARCHIVES: Ms. and ts. carbon (RA REC. ACQ. 689). A copy in Russell's correspondence with Lady Ottoline Morrell has corrections by him (#1,423, n.d. [Texas; RA REC. ACQ. 69]).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS, TxU.

A21

WHAT ARE WE FIGHTING FOR? [1916]

A21.1a First British edition

[within orn. border:] WHAT ARE WE FIGHTING FOR? | By Bertrand Russell

COLLATION: 218×141 mm. [1¹]; 1 leaf. [2].

CONTENTS: [1] title [1–2] text [2] at bottom: Printed for the No-Conscription Fellowship, 8 Merton House, Salisbury Court, Fleet Street, E.C., | by the National Labour Press, Ltd., 74 Swinton Street, London, W.C.; and at Manchester.

TYPE & PAPER: Set in Caslon Old Style type. Printed on poor quality, thin, white, wove paper; all edges trimmed.

PUBLICATION: Distributed free in July 1916 (Russell's date on his copy). It would appear that this leaflet was eventually suppressed. An advertisement in *The Labour Leader* (14, no. 43 [25 Oct. 1917]: 6) the following year listed it as no. 15 under the heading: "The following Pamphlets can be obtained free of charge from Mr. Arnold Lupton, of 7, Victoria Street, London." But a note to no. 15 reads: "Showing that it is time to negotiate a Peace. Stopped by the magistrate. Not now obtainable, other leaflets substituted."

REPRINTS: *Collected Papers* 13 (AA6).

ARCHIVES: Ms. and ts. carbon (RA REC. ACQ. 688).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A22

“THE WORLD AS IT CAN BE MADE” [syllabus] [1916]

A22.1a First British edition

Syllabus of Lectures by BERTRAND RUSSELL | [143 mm. double rule, bottom rule narrow] | “THE WORLD AS IT CAN BE MADE” | [list of lectures and outline of each one]

NOTE: All but Lecture VI are to be found in *Political Ideals* (A27). For reports, see D16.09.

COLLATION: 248×184 mm. [1¹]; 1 leaf. [2].

CONTENTS: [1] title and text [2] blank.

TYPE & PAPER: Set in Caslon Old Style type. Printed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper; all edges trimmed.

PUBLICATION: Distributed free in September 1916 (see A23 and Vellacott, *Bertrand Russell and the Pacifists* [H232], p. 99).

TEXT CONTENTS:

Lecture I Political Ideals

II Capitalism and the Wages System

III Pitfalls in Socialism

IV Individual Freedom and State Control

V National Independence and Internationalism

VI Education and Prejudice.

REPRINTS: *Collected Papers* 13 (AA6). Also published as C16.25.

ARCHIVES: Mimeo. ts. revised by Russell (RA 210.006561); new ts. (RA 210.006562); another new ts. (C.P.Trevelyan papers, Newcastle; RA REC. ACQ. 1,043).

LOCATIONS: RA (210.006563 and Pamphlets).

A23

BERTRAND RUSSELL AND THE WAR OFFICE [1916]

A23.1a First British edition

BERTRAND RUSSELL | & THE WAR OFFICE | *A PERSONAL STATEMENT*

COLLATION: 246×184 mm. [1²]; 2 leaves. [4].

CONTENTS: [1] title [1–3] text [3–4] *PRESS COMMENTS* [swash] [4] [at bottom, below 135 mm. rule:] Printed by The National Labour Press, Ltd., for the National Council for Civil Liberties, 22 Bride Lane, London, E.C.

TYPE & PAPER: Set in Caslon Old Style type. Printed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper; all edges trimmed.

PUBLICATION: Distributed free in September and October 1916.

REPRINTS: *Collected Papers* 13 (AA6); see C16.24 for additional reprints, including Preface to A15.3.

ARCHIVES: Ts. and ts. carbon revised by Russell (RA 220.011630); proof copy revised by Russell (RA Pamphlets). See correspondence from National Council for Civil Liberties (B.N.Langdon-Davies; RA 710.053769), which includes a revised copy of the leaflet.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A24

POLITICAL IDEALS [pamphlet] [1916]

A24.1a First British edition

POLITICAL IDEALS BY | BERTRAND RUSSELL | THE NATIONAL COUNCIL | FOR CIVIL LIBERTIES

NOTE: This is the first lecture of the series described in A22 and published as A27.

COLLATION: 218×135 mm. [1⁶]; 6 leaves. 1–2 3–12.

CONTENTS: 1 title 2 FOREWORD 3–12 text 12 [at bottom:] Printed by the VICTORIA HOUSE PRINTING CO., Ltd., Tudor St., Whitefriars, and Gough Square, Fleet St., E.C.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Kennerley type (roman only). Printed on medium-weight, cream-coloured, wove paper; top and bottom edges opened and fore-edge untrimmed. Stapled twice in centre to grey, laid, paper wrappers watermarked INGRES and overlapping text paper. Front wrapper printed in black: POLITICAL IDEALS | BY | BERTRAND | RUSSELL | F.R.S. | Late Fellow and late | Lecturer of Trinity | College, Cambridge | [leaf orn.] Price One Penny | THE | NATIONAL COUNCIL FOR CIVIL LIBERTIES | 23 BRIDE LANE SALISBURY SQ. E.C. Rear wrapper has advertisement for *Principles of Social Reconstruction* (A25).

PUBLICATION: By September 1916 at 1d. (For dating, see Russell's correspondence with Catherine E.Marshall [Cumbria Record Office, Marshall Papers; RA]).

REPRINTS: Without the Foreword, in *Political Ideals* (A27) and C17.06. See C17.06 for additional reprints. The Foreword is reprinted in *Collected Papers* 13 (AA6).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS, Marshall Papers, Cumbria Record Office (RA REC. ACQ. 151).

A24.1b First British edition, second impression (revised)—[1916]

NOTE: At the request of Catherine E.Marshall (26 Sept. [1916], RA REC. ACQ. 85a), Russell added two sentences to the Foreword. Lady Constance Malleson's copy (RA) has the addition in Russell's hand. See Plate III.

SIZE: 209×135 mm.

BINDING: All edges trimmed. The address on the front wrapper is changed from 23 to 22 Bride Lane. JGS has 2 different wrappers: one is in the same colour as that of **A24.1a**, and the other is a lighter grey.

PUBLICATION: Probably October 1916 at 1*d*.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A24.1c First British edition, third impression—[1916?]

PAPER & BINDING: Printed on cheaper paper. No wrappers. Title-page same as front wrapper of **A24.1b**. Imprint on p. 12 altered to: *At the PELICAN PRESS, Gough Square, E.C.; the Victoria House Printing Co., Ltd., Tudor Street, Whitefriars.*

SIZE: 211×138 mm.

PUBLICATION: In 1916? at 1*d*.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A25

PRINCIPLES OF SOCIAL RECONSTRUCTION 1916

A25.1a First British edition

PRINCIPLES of SOCIAL | RECONSTRUCTION | BY BERTRAND RUSSELL, F.R.S.
| [publisher's monogram] | LONDON: GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LTD. | RUSKIN
HOUSE 40 MUSEUM STREET, W.C.

NOTE: Delivered as lectures in London, 18 January-7 March 1916. See **A17**.

COLLATION: 214×140 mm. A⁸B-Q⁸ [\$1 signed]; 128 leaves. 1-4 5-7 8 9-251 252-256.

CONTENTS: 1 half-title 2 blank 3 title 4 1916 | (*All rights reserved* [no closing parenthesis] 5-6 PREFACE [dated: *September 1916.*] 7 CONTENTS 8 quotation from Michelet 9-248 text 249-252 INDEX 252 at bottom: *Printed in Great Britain by* | UNWIN BROTHERS, LIMITED, THE GRESHAM PRESS, WOKING AND LONDON 253-256 publisher's advertisements.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Old Style type. Printed on thick, cream-coloured, laid paper; all edges trimmed. Bound in dark green or alternatively blue cloth boards.

Double rule blind-stamped at top and bottom of front board. Gilt-stamped across spine: PRINCI-PLES | OF SOCIAL | RECONSTRUCTION | BERTRAND | RUSSELL F.R.S. | GEORGE ALLEN | & UNWIN L^{TD}. [superscript letters raised over the period]. Brown dust-jacket printed in blue with Russell's blurb (**Ggl6.01**).

PUBLICATION: 13 November 1916 at 6s.

TRANSLATIONS: Swedish (1918), Chinese twice (1959 and 1973), German (1921), Spanish twice (1921 and 1975), French (1924), Japanese twice (1929 and 1966), Polish (1932), Portuguese (1958), Hindi (1963), Marathi (1967), and Italian twice (1968 and 1970).

TEXT CONTENTS:

[Lecture] I The Principle of Growth

II The State

III War as an Institution [**C16.09**]

IV Property

V Education [**C16.13**]

VI Marriage and the Population Question [**C16.15**]

VII Religion and the Churches [**C16.06**]

VIII What We Can Do.

REPRINTS: Lecture I, and Lectures II and V in *Selected Papers* (**A55**); Lectures IV and V in *Basic Writings* (**A115**) but see also under **C16.13**; selections, in German, as Chap. 4 of **A155**.

ARCHIVES: Ms. of Lecture 1 (University of Texas at Austin, HRC; RA REC. ACQ. 269); Lecture II (Southern Illinois U. Library, Carus Papers; RA REC. ACQ. 353 [i]); copy submitted to Allen & Unwin of all lectures, C.E. Marshall Papers (Cumbria Record Office; RA REC. ACQ. 152); last paragraph of book enclosed with letter no. 1,092, n.d., to Lady Ottoline Morrell (Texas; RA REC. ACQ. 69); corrected, bound page proofs (RA REC. ACQ. 596).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (both colours, both in dj.).

A25.1b–e First British edition, second-fifth impressions—1917–19

A25.1b	second impression	1917
A25.1c	third impression	1917
A25.1d	fourth impression	1918
A25.1e	fifth impression	1919

A25.1f First British edition, sixth impression (“cheap edition”)—1920

SIZE: The size is reduced to 184×118 mm.

BINDING: Bound in green, cloth boards with black stamping.

NOTE: P. [2] has “EXTRACTS FROM EARLY REVIEWS”, which first appears in **A25.1b**.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A25.1g First British edition, sixth impression (“cheap edition”)—1920

SIZE: 182×121 mm.

BINDING: Sewn. Bound in blue limp cloth wrappers printed in black.

PRICE: 3s. 6d.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

**A25.1h–n First British edition, seventh-thirteenth impressions—
1921–54**

A25.1h	seventh impression	1921	1,800 copies
A25.1i	eighth impression	1923	
A25.1j	ninth impression	1927	
A25.1k	tenth impression	1930	
A25.1l	eleventh impression	1941	
A25.1m	twelfth impression	1950	
A25.1n	thirteenth impression	1954	

NOTE: The seventh, eighth and ninth impressions were also issued in limp cloth wrappers. The tenth was also issued in stiff paper wrappers.

A25.2a First American edition—1917

WHY MEN FIGHT | A METHOD OF ABOLISHING | THE INTERNATIONAL DUEL | BY | BERTRAND RUSSELL, M.A., F.R.S. | Sometime Fellow and Lecturer in Trinity College, Cambridge [publisher's device] | NEW YORK | THE CENTURY CO. | 1917

COLLATION: 189×131 mm. [1–18⁸]; 144 leaves. [12], 1–2 3–272 273–276.

CONTENTS: [1–4] blank [5] half-title [6] blank [7] title [8] Copyright, 1916, by | THE CENTURY Co. | [8 mm. rule] | Published, January, 1917 [9] quotation from Michelet [10] blank [11] CONTENTS [12] blank 1 fly-title 2 blank 3–272 text 273–276 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Scotch Roman type. Printed on thick, cream-coloured, wove paper, endpapers same; all edges trimmed. Bound in red cloth boards. Stamped in black across front cover: WHY | MEN | FIGHT [double rule in gilt, top rule thick; 69 mm.] | [black:] BERTRAND | RUSSELL | [gilt orn.]. Stamped in gilt across spine: [double rule, top rule thick; 25 mm.] | WHY | MEN | FIGHT | [gilt orn.] | [black:] BERTRAND | RUSSELL | THE | CENTURY | CO. Cream-coloured dust-jacket printed in black, quoting from Russell's open letter to President Wilson (A26, C16.31).

PUBLICATION: January 1917 at \$1.50.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A25.2b First American edition, second-eighth? impressions—1917–2?

A25.2b	second impression	1917
A25.2c	third impression	1917
A25.2d	fourth impression	
A25.2e	fifth impression	
A25.2f	sixth impression	
A25.2g	seventh impression	1920
A25.2h	eighth impression	

NOTE: Besides the binding differences noted in **A25.2a**, there are other differences which may distinguish one impression from another. JGS has a copy bound in red cloth with the period after “CO”. His collection has a copy in dark-red cloth dated Christmas 1918 by the owner. He also has a copy lacking this period but with a dust-jacket quoting from *The New Republic*’s review and advertising the book as “[THIRD EDITION]” on the front. Then he has two copies in dark maroon cloth but decorated not in gold but in black. All of the above have “1917” on the title-page, though one of the latter two copies was dated 3 March 1920 by the owner.

A copy in RA is dated 1920 on the title-page and bound in brown cloth decorated in black, with only the front and front flap of the dust-jacket surviving. It denotes itself the “[SEVENTH EDITION]”. There is a period after “CO” on the spine of the book. JGS also has a 1920 copy which, for the first time, has five leaves preceding the title-page. It also has non-standard stamping on the front board.

RA and JGS have copies lacking any date on the title-page, which would make them at least the eighth impression. JGS has a copy with “Appleton Century” stamped on the spine—perhaps an even later impression.

A25.2i First American edition, Boni impression—1930

WHY MEN FIGHT | *A METHOD OF ABOLISHING THE INTERNATIONAL DUEL* | ☆
BERTRAND RUSSELL ☆| 19 [publisher’s device] 30 ALBERT AND CHARLES
BONI · NEW YORK

COLLATION: 188×125 mm. [1–8¹⁶9¹⁴]; 142 leaves. {8}, 1–2 3–272 273–276.

CONTENTS: {1} half-title {2}–{8}≡**A25.2a**, pp. {5}–{12} {except that {4} omits the date of publication line present earlier on p. {8}}, 1–272 text 273 blank 274 BONIBOOKS | [list of 33 titles, including the present one] 275–276 blank.

PAPER & BINDING: Printed on medium-weight, cream-coloured, wove paper, with blue endpapers; all edges trimmed. Bound in grey, cloth boards. Single-rule box stamped in blue on front board, with large publisher’s device inside. Stamped in blue across spine: [29 mm. rule] WHY MEN | FIGHT | BERTRAND | RUSSELL | ALBERT & | CHARLES BONI | [29 mm. rule].

PUBLICATION: In 1930 at \$.50.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

**A25.2j First American edition, Boni impression, paperbound issue—
1930**

BINDING: Sewn. Endpapers glued to stiff, blue and white paper wrappers.

PUBLICATION: In 1930, price unknown.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

**A25.2k First American edition, second Boni impression,
paperbound—1930**

NOTE: No casebound version is known.

BINDING: Stiff, yellow, greenish-blue and white, paper wrappers, using plain yellow endpapers.

PUBLICATION: The verso of the title-page states that the second printing was in October 1930, and the first in August. Price \$.50.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A25.2l First American edition, Books for Libraries impression—1971

The title-page of **A25.2a** is altered following the title: BY | BERTRAND RUSSELL | [publisher's device] BOOKS FOR LIBRARIES PRESS | FREEPORT, NEW YORK

COLLATION: 215×138 mm. [1-5¹⁶6⁸7-8¹⁶9⁴10¹⁶]; 140 leaves. {8}, 1-2 3-272.

CONTENTS: Verso of title-page reads: [sanserif:] First Published 1917 | Reprinted 1971 [ISBN and LC nos.] | PRINTED IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA .

PAPER & BINDING: Printed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper, endpapers thicker; all edges trimmed. Bound in brown, cloth boards. Publisher's device blind-stamped on front board. Stamped in black down spine: [sanserif:] WHY MEN FIGHT—RUSSELL | [across:] [publisher's monogram] .

PUBLICATION: In 1971 at unknown price.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A25.2m First American edition, Garland impression—1971

Why Men Fight | A Method of Abolishing | the International Duel | by Bertrand Russell | with a new introduction | for the Garland Edition by | Jo Newberry | [publisher's monogram] | *Garland Publishing, Inc., New York & London* | 1971

COLLATION: 215×138 mm. [1-8¹⁶9⁴10¹⁶]; 148 leaves. 1-4 5-13 14-22, 1-2 3-272 273-274.

CONTENTS: 1 *The | Garland Library | of | War and Peace* 2 note on series 3 title 4 [® notice on Introduction, L.C. cataloging data] | *Printed in the United States of America* 5-12 *Introduction* [signed: Jo Newberry | Dept. of History | McMaster University | Hamilton, Ontario] 13 Acknowledgments [signed: J.N.] 14 blank 15-22≡**A25.2a**, pp. [5-12] 1-272 text 273-274 blank.

PAPER & BINDING: Printed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper, endpapers same; all edges trimmed. Bound in brown, cloth boards. Stamped in gilt across spine: [double rule, 28 mm.] | [down:] Russell *Why Men Fight* | [across:] [publisher's monogram] | Garland | [double rule, 28 mm.]

PUBLICATION: In 1971 at unknown price.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A25.3a Second British edition—1960

BERTRAND RUSSELL | PRINCIPLES OF | SOCIAL | RECONSTRUCTION | LONDON | GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LTD | RUSKIN HOUSE MUSEUM STREET

COLLATION: 184×122 mm. A⁸B-L⁸ [\$1 signed]; 88 leaves. 1-8 9-174 175-176.

CONTENTS: 1 half-title 2 by BERTRAND RUSSELL | [38 titles] 3 title 4 FIRST PUBLISHED NOVEMBER 1916 | REPRINTED JANUARY 1917 | [11 lines of reprint information] | FOURTEENTH IMPRESSION 1960 | [Berne Convention notice] | *Printed in Great Britain by Photolitho* | UNWIN BROTHERS LIMITED, WOKING AND LONDON 5 quotation from Michelet 6 PREFACE 7 CONTENTS 8 blank 9-174 text 175-176 publisher's advertisements.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Perpetua type. Printed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper. Bound in light-blue, cloth boards. Stamped in silver across spine: PRINCIPLES | OF SOCIAL | RECON- | STRUCTION | BERTRAND | RUSSELL | ALLEN AND | UNWIN. Blue dust-jacket printed in red.

PUBLICATION: In 1960 at 12s. 6d. and distributed in U.S. by Humanities Press.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A25.3b Second British edition, second impression—1971

BINDING: Dark-blue cloth boards printed in silver down spine: Principles of Social Reconstruction Bertrand Russell [across:] George | Allen | & | Unwin.

LOCATION: JGS.

A25.3c Second British edition, second impression (paperbound)— 1971

NOTE: Presumably from the same impression as A25.3b.

LOCATION: JGS.

A25.3d Second British edition, third impression (paperbound)—1980

Principles of Social | Reconstruction | BERTRAND RUSSELL | London | UNWIN PAPERBACKS | Boston Sydney

COLLATION: 196×129 mm. [Perfectbound, with p. 17 signed "B"]; 88 leaves.
Pagination as in A25.3a.

CONTENTS: 1 publisher's blurb (a quotation from the Preface) 2 BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [70 titles] 3 title 4 [publishing history] | First published in paperback 1971 [incorrect; see A25.1g] | First published in Unwin Paperbacks 1980 | [Berne Convention notice] | UNWIN® PAPERBACKS | 40 Museum Street, London WCIA ILU | © George Allen & Unwin (Publishers) Ltd, 1916, 1980 | [B.L. cataloguing data] | Printed in Great Britain by | Hazell Watson & Viney Ltd, Aylesbury, Bucks 5–174 as in A25.3a 175 *Other titles by Bertrand Russell published in Unwin Paperbacks* | [21 titles] 176 publisher's advertisements.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Type image enlarged for this impression. Glued to stiff black paper wrappers printed in white and red.

PUBLICATION: In 1980 at £1.75.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

**A25.3e Second British edition, fourth impression (paperbound)—
1989**

Published by Unwin Hyman.

A26
AN OPEN LETTER TO THE PRESIDENT
[1916]

A26.1a First separate American edition

[described from photocopy:]

[within ruled frame, 103×59 mm., itself within double ruled frame, 179× 111 mm.:]
An | Open | Letter | to | the President | [below first frame:] BY | BERTRAND RUSSELL | [below outer frame:] [union label]

COLLATION: 240×154 mm. [1²]; 2 leaves. [4].

CONTENTS: [1] title [2–4] text, below note across top of [2–3]: The following remarkable letter addressed to President Wilson was received by the American Neutral Conference Committee from Bertrand Russell, a distinguished English philosopher and mathematician. | It was brought from England by a confidential messenger, and reached the committee during a | luncheon of the executive and finance committees at the Astor Hotel. Three delegates were immedi- | ately appointed who went to Washington a few hours later to carry the message to President Wilson. | [double rule, 263 mm.] [4] [signed:] BERTRAND RUSSELL. | *Copies supplied on request by the American Neutral Conference | Committee, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York.*

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Paper unidentified. Folded once vertically.

PUBLICATION: Distributed free probably from December 1916.

REPRINTS: See C16.31. ARCHIVES: See C16.31.

LOCATIONS: Beinecke Library, CtY; Labadie Collection, Dept. of Rare Books and Special Collections, MiU [examined only in photocopy form]; RA.

A26.2a Second separate American edition—1916

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE PRESIDENT

COLLATION: 303×212 mm. [1¹]; 1 leaf. Broadside.

CONTENTS: [1] title, introductory note (similar to that in A26.1a), and text.

PUBLICATION: Distributed free probably from December 1916, again by the American Neutral Conference Committee; number of copies, unknown.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Printed on medium-weight, cream-coloured, wove paper.

LOCATION: RA.

A27

POLITICAL IDEALS 1917

A27.1a First American edition

POLITICAL | IDEALS | BY | BERTRAND RUSSELL | Author of "Why Men Fight," etc. | [publisher's device] | NEW YORK | THE CENTURY CO. | 1917

NOTE: For the syllabus of the lecture series, see A22. The lectures were delivered 16 October-20 November 1916 in Manchester and repeated c.3 November-8 December 1916 in Birmingham. Lecture VI, "Education and Prejudice", does not appear in A27.

COLLATION: 174×114 mm. [1–10⁸11¹⁰]; 90 leaves. [6], 1–2 3–35 36–38 39–70 71–72 73–101 102–104 105–141 142–144 145–172 173–174.

CONTENTS: [1] half-title [2] blank [3] title [4] Copyright, 1917, by | THE CENTURY Co. | [8 mm. rule] | Copyright, 1917, by | THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW CORPORATION | [8 mm. rule] | Published September, 1917 [5] CONTENTS [6] blank 1–172 text 173–174 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Modern type. Printed on medium-weight, cream-coloured, wove paper; top edge trimmed, fore- and bottom edges trimmed in sections (JGS has an untrimmed copy as well). Bound in navy-blue cloth. Stamped in gilt across spine: POLIT- | ICAL | IDEALS | BERTRAND | RUSSELL | THE | CENTURY | CO. [There are variant bindings. The cloth is coarser grained and a lighter blue. On some of these the stamping of the publisher's name on the spine is smaller and all edges are trimmed.] Cream-coloured dust-jacket printed in black.

PUBLICATION: September 1917 (the month of the earliest newspaper reviews) at \$1.00.

TRANSLATIONS: Chinese (1927), Swedish (1963), Japanese (1963), Spanish (1963), Italian (1963), Greek (1975), Turkish (1966), and Marathi (1966).

TEXT CONTENTS:

Chapter I Political Ideals [A24, C17.06]

II Capitalism and the Wage System

III Pitfalls in Socialism

IV Individual Liberty and Public Control [C17.37]

V National Independence and Internationalism [C17.24].

REPRINTS: See the C entries.

ARCHIVES: Ms. of Chap. III (RA 210.006565) and ts. carbon of Chaps. II and 111 (RA 210.006564 and .006565) and of Chaps. II, IV and V (C.E.Marshall Papers, Cumbria Record Office; RA REC. ACQ. 151).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

A27.1b First American edition, second impression—1919

LOCATION: JGS.

A27.2a First British edition (expanded)—1963

BERTRAND RUSSELL | POLITICAL IDEALS | [facsimile of Russell's signature] | LONDON | GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LTD | RUSKIN HOUSE MUSEUM STREET

NOTE: Russell added a Foreword to this edition; an Index was also added.

COLLATION: 197×129 mm. A-B⁸C-F⁸ [\$1 signed]; 48 leaves. 1-9 10-25 26 27-42 43 44-57 58 59-76 77 78-90 91 92-93 94-96.

CONTENTS: 1 half-title 2 by BERTRAND RUSSELL | [43 titles] 3 title 4 FIRST PUBLISHED (U.S.A. ONLY) 1917 | FIRST PUBLISHED IN GREAT BRITAIN 1963 | *This edition © Bertrand Russell 1963* | [Berne Convention notice] | PRINTED IN GREAT BRITAIN | in 11 point Plantin type | BY C.TINLING & CO. LTD., | LIVERPOOL, LONDON AND PRESCOT 5 FOREWORD 6 blank 7 CONTENTS 8 blank 9-90 text 91-93 INDEX 94 publisher's addresses 95-96 publisher's advertisements.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Plantin type. Printed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper, endpapers same; all edges trimmed, top edge stained green. Bound in dark-green cloth boards. Stamped in gilt across spine: [7 mm. rule] | BERTRAND | RUSSELL | Political | Ideals | [7 mm. rule] | Allen | and | Unwin. Blue, white and black dust-jacket. Blurb on inside front flap.

PUBLICATION: 31 October 1963 at 9s. 6d.

ARCHIVES: Foreword (dictated ms., ts. carbon, encl. with ts. carbon of Russell to S. Unwin, RAI 410).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A27.2b First British edition, paperbound impression—1963

BERTRAND RUSSELL | POLITICAL IDEALS | [facsimile of Russell's signature] | LONDON · UNWIN BOOKS

COLLATION: 184×119 mm. [Perfectbound]; 48 leaves.

CONTENTS: 1 half-title (with series device and blurb) 4 [added to A27.2a:] UNWIN BOOKS | George Allen & Unwin Ltd. | Ruskin House, Museum Street, | London, W.C.I

PAPER & BINDING: Glued to plasticized, stiff white paper wrappers. Printed on front wrapper: [blue:] 4s. 6d. net | in U.K. only | [orange:] Bertrand | Russell | [black:] POLITICAL | IDEALS | [orange:] Unwin | Books. Printed in black up spine: POLITICAL IDEALS [orange:] Bertrand [last word over:] Russell | [across, at bottom:] [series device] | 37 . The back wrapper lists the first 44 titles in the Unwin Books series.

A later binding has the same illustration as this binding has, but in a different design (including a series of black and blue stripes). The price (on the back wrapper) is now: 6s. =£0.30. There is a blurb on the back, and the inside front wrapper lists the first 76 titles.

PUBLICATION: 31 October 1963 at 4s. 6d.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A27.2c First British edition, American paperbound impression—1963

BERTRAND RUSSELL | POLITICAL IDEALS | [facsimile of Russell's signature] | UNWIN BOOKS | [85 mm. rule] | GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LTD. · LONDON | BARNES & NOBLE, INC. · NEW YORK

NOTE: On p. [4] the Berne convention notice is omitted; added is the following: *Published in the United States* | 1963 | by Barnes & Noble, Inc. | 105 Fifth Avenue, New York 3. In place of the British price, the front wrapper reads: U-515 [underlined] | 95¢ and in place of the series it reads (in white in an orange square): BARNES | & NOBLE | [3 mm. rule] | UNWIN | BOOKS . The spine reads down instead of up, and the series number at the base is altered to: U-515. The back wrapper has a blurb instead of the series list.

PUBLICATION: In 1963 at \$.95.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A27.2d First British edition, American impression—1964

BERTRAND RUSSELL POLITICAL IDEALS | [publisher's device] | SIMON AND SCHUSTER · NEW YORK · 1964

COLLATION: 196×126 mm. [1–6⁸]; 48 leaves. [2], 1–9 10–25 26 27–42 43 44–57 58 59–76 77 78–90 91 92–93 94.

CONTENTS: [1] publisher's device [2] blank 1 title 2 [rights statement] | FOREWORD © 1963

BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [publisher's address] | [L.C. no.] | MANUFACTURED IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA 3 fly-title 4 blank 5 FOREWORD 6 blank 7 CONTENTS 8 blank 9–90 text 91–93 Index 94 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Newly set pages (such as p. [5]) are in Times type. Printed on medium-weight, white, laid paper; all edges trimmed. Bound in black cloth boards. Stamped in gilt on front board: facsimile of Russell's signature. Stamped in gilt down spine: BERTRAND RUSSELL · POLITICAL IDEALS · SIMON AND SCHUSTER. Purple, white, pink and orange dust-jacket designed by Johannes Regn.

PUBLICATION: In 1964 at \$3.00.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

A27.3a Second British edition (paperbound)—1977

Political Ideals | BERTRAND RUSSELL | UNWIN PAPERBACKS

NOTE: Reset from A27.2a. Paperbound only.

COLLATION: 196×129 mm. [Perfectbound]; 40 leaves. 1–9 10–22 23 24–36 37 38–49 50 51–65 66 67–77 78 79–80.

CONTENTS: 1 series device, half-title and blurb 2 *Other titles by Bertrand Russell available in new | Unwin Paperback format include:* [list of 17 titles] 3 title 4 [publishing history] | First published in Unwin Paperbacks 1977 | [Berne Convention notice] | This edition © Bertrand Russell 1963 | [ISBN] | UNWIN PAPERBACKS | [publisher's address] | Printed in Great Britain | in 11 on 12 pt Plantin | by Cox & Wyman Ltd, | London, Reading and Fakenham 5 Foreword 6 blank 7 Contents 8 blank 9–77 text 78–80 Index.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Plantin type. Printed on thick, cream-coloured, wove paper. Glued to stiff purple paper wrappers printed in white and green. Price on back wrapper is £1.25.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A27.3b–c Second British edition (paperbound), further impressions— 1980–85

A28 MYSTICISM AND LOGIC 1918

A28.1a First British edition

MYSTICISM AND | LOGIC | AND OTHER ESSAYS | BY | BERTRAND RUSSELL,
M.A., F.R.S. | LONGMANS, GREEN AND CO. | 39 PATERNOSTER ROW, LONDON
| FOURTH AVENUE & 30TH STREET, NEW YORK | BOMBAY, CALCUTTA AND
MADRAS | 1918 | All rights reserved

COLLATION: 226×142 mm. A⁴B–P⁸Q⁶ [\$1 signed (+Q₃, signed "Q₂"]); 122 leaves.
i–iv v–viii viii, 1 2–234 235–236.

CONTENTS: *i* half-title *ii* blank *iii* title *iv* blank *v–vi* PREFACE [dated: *September, 1917*] *vii* CONTENTS *viii* blank *I–232* text *233–234* INDEX *234* at bottom: WILLIAM BRENDON AND SON, LTD., PRINTERS | PLYMOUTH, ENGLAND *235–236* blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Old Style type. Printed on thick, cream-coloured, wove paper, endpapers thinner; all edges trimmed. Bound in maroon cloth boards. Single-rule box blind-stamped close to edges of front board. Gilt-stamped across spine: [2 rules, top one thicker, 36 mm.] | MYSTICISM | AND | LOGIC | BERTRAND | RUSSELL | LONG-MANS & C° [with period beneath superscript] | [2 rules, bottom one thicker, 36 mm.]

PUBLICATION: January 1918 at 7*s.* 6*d.* (Copies were available in December—Russell gave one then to Lady Constance Malleson's mother [RA]—and in later impressions December 1917 was given as the date of the first edition.)

TRANSLATIONS: French (1922 [Chaps. I, IV, VI, IX]), Spanish twice (1949 and 1967), German (1952), Swedish (1954), Portuguese (1957), Japanese (1959), Italian thrice (1964, 1970 and 1980), Catalan (1968), Turkish (1972 [Chaps. I, IV]), and Hungarian (1976).

TEXT CONTENTS:

Chapter I Mysticism and Logic [**C14.06**]

II The Place of Science in a Liberal Education [**C13.06**]

III A Free Man's Worship [**C03.03**]

IV The Study of Mathematics [**C07.10**]

V Mathematics and the Metaphysicians [**C01.05**]

VI On Scientific Method in Philosophy [**A14**]

VII The Ultimate Constituents of Matter [**C15.14**]

VIII The Relation of Sense-Data to Physics [**C14.05**]

IX On the Notion of Cause [**C13.08**]

X Knowledge by Acquaintance and Knowledge by Description [**C11.06**].

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A28.1b First British edition, American issue—1918

Cancelled title, with new imprint: NEW YORK: | LONGMANS, GREEN AND CO. | FOURTH AVENUE AND 30TH STREET | 1918.

BINDING: Double-rule box blind-stamped close to edges of front board. Blind-stamped within box: MYSTICISM AND LOGIC | [42 mm. rule] | BERTRAND RUSSELL. Gilt-stamped across spine: MYSTICISM | AND | LOGIC | BERTRAND | RUSSELL | [sanserif:] LONGMANS.

LOCATION: JGS.

A28.1c–f First British edition, second-fifth impressions—1918–25

A28.1c	second impression	1918
A28.1d	third impression	1919
A28.1e	fourth impression	1921

A28.1f	fifth impression	1925
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A28.1g First British edition, sixth impression—1932

BERTRAND RUSSELL | MYSTICISM AND | LOGIC | AND OTHER ESSAYS | LONDON | GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LTD | MUSEUM STREET

NOTE: By including A28.1a, this impression denominates itself the seventh impression.

COLLATION: 197×134 mm. A⁸B–Q⁸ [\$1 signed]; 128 leaves. [4], i–iv v–vii viii, 1–234 235–244. ([1–2] and 243–244 serve as the endpapers.)

CONTENTS: [3–4] blank. *i* half-title *ii* blank *iii* title *iv* [8 lines of publishing history] | Seventh” ..January 1932 | *All rights reserved* | Printed in Great Britain at | *The Mayflower Press, Plymouth*. William Brendan & Son, Ltd 235–240 publisher’s advertisements. 241–242 blank.

BINDING: Bound in blue cloth boards. Double rules, outer rules thicker, blind-stamped close to top and bottom of front board. Gilt-stamped across spine: [double rule, top rule thicker, 30 mm.] | MYSTICISM | AND | LOGIC RUSSELL | GEORGE ALLEN | & UNWIN LTD [above 2 periods] | [double rule, bottom rule thicker, 30 mm.].

PUBLICATION: February 1932 at 7s. 6d.

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

A28.1h–k First British edition, seventh-tenth impressions—1949–59

A28.1h	seventh impression	1949
A28.1i	eighth impression	1950
A28.1j	ninth impression	1951
A28.1k	tenth impression	1959

NOTE: *The English Catalogue of Books* records a “cheaper ed.”, published in November 1936 at 5s. Not located.

**A28.1l First British edition, first American impression (revised)—
1929**

[within two pairs of vertical rules, outer rules thick and 163 mm.:] MYSTICISM | AND LOGIC | By | BERTRAND | RUSSELL | [publisher’s device] | NEW YORK | W.W. NORTON & COMPANY, INC. | Publishers

NOTE: Russell substituted a new Preface for this edition.

COLLATION: 212×139 mm. B–P⁸Q¹⁰ [the 5th leaf only in all signatures signed (+Q₇)]; 122 leaves. [2], i–iv v–vi, 1 2–234 235–236.

CONTENTS: [1] half-title [2] BOOKS BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [swelled rule, 8 mm.] [4 titles] *i* title *ii* Copyright, 1929 | W · W · NORTON & COMPANY, INC. | 70

Fifth Avenue, New York | *First Edition* | PRINTED IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA *iii* CONTENTS *iv* blank *v–vi* PREFACE [signed: BERTRAND RUSSELL. | *August, 1929.*] *I*–*232* text *233–234* INDEX *235–236* blank.

PAPER & BINDING: Printed on thick, cream-coloured, wove paper, endpapers thicker and smoother; top edge trimmed, fore- and bottom edges trimmed in sections. Bound in black cloth boards. Red label, 53×99 mm., pasted on front board and printed in black: [within two pairs of vertical rules, 53 mm.:] MYSTICISM | AND LOGIC | By | BERTRAND RUSSELL . Red label, 78×32 mm., pasted on spine and printed in black: [double rule, 28 mm.] | MYSTICISM | AND | LOGIC | By | BERTRAND | RUSSELL | [publisher's device] | NORTON | [double rule, 28 mm.]. Red dust-jacket printed in black.

PUBLICATION: 25 September 1929 at \$3.00.

REPRINTS: Norton offprinted, and distributed as a pamphlet, *A Free Man's Worship* (n.d., 12 pp.); red and black covers.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A28.1m First British edition, second American impression—n.d.

NOTE: The verso of the title-page lacks the indicator “*First Edition*”.

LOCATION: RA.

A28.2a Second British edition (paperbound)—1953

BERTRAND RUSSELL | [swelled rule, 67 mm.] | *Mysticism and Logic* | AND OTHER ESSAYS | PENGUIN BOOKS | MELBOURNE · LONDON · BALTIMORE

COLLATION: 180×111 mm. A¹⁶B–G¹⁶ [\$1 signed]; 112 leaves. 1–7 8 9 10–37 38 39–49 50 51–59 60 61–73 74 75–94 95 96–119 120 121–138 139 140–170 171 172–196 197 198–218 219 220 221–224.

CONTENTS: *1* series title, half-title and publisher's device *2* blank *3* title *4* FIRST PUBLISHED 1918 | FIRST PUBLISHED IN PELICAN BOOKS 1953 | MADE AND PRINTED IN GREAT BRITAIN | FOR PENGUIN BOOKS LTD | BY RICHARD CLAY AND COMPANY LTD | BUNGAY SUFFOLK *5* CONTENTS *6* blank *7–8* PREFACE [dated: LONDON, | *September 1917*] *9–218* text *219–220* INDEX *221–224* publisher's advertisements.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Baskerville type. Printed on thin, off-white, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Sewn. Glued to stiff white paper wrappers printed in blue and black. Series no.: Pelican Books A 270.

PUBLICATION: 20 February 1953 at 2s. 6d.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS. (JGS has a copy issued in U.S., for it bears a stamped price of 65¢.)

A28.2b Second British edition (paperbound), second impression— 1954

NOTE: The places of publication have been removed from the title-page. On the verso there is now an extensive list of publisher's addresses, beginning: Penguin Books Ltd, Harmondsworth, Middlesex . The publishing history is revised and reset, as is the information about the printer. At the end the advertisements are changed.

PUBLICATION: The price is lowered to 2s.; number of copies unknown.

LOCATION: RA.

A28.3a First American edition (paperbound)—1957

MYSTICISM AND LOGIC | Bertrand Russell | Doubleday Anchor Books | Doubleday & Company, Inc. | Garden City, New York, 1957

COLLATION: 180×105 mm. [Perfectbound]; 120 leaves. *i–v vi vii–x, 1 2–31 32 33–43 44 45–54 55 56–69 70 71–92 93 94–119 120 121–139 140 141–173 174 175–201 202 203–224 225 226 227–230*.

CONTENTS: *i* half-title *ii* note on the author *iii* title *iv* COVER BY MILTON GLASER | TYPOGRAPHY BY EDWARD GOREY | This book is copyright under the Berne Convention. | Printed in the United States of America *v–vi* PREFACE [dated: London, | Sep-tember, 1917] *vii* CONTENTS *viii* blank *ix* fly-title *x* blank *1–224* text *225–226* INDEX *227–230* ANCHOR BOOKS | [publisher's list].

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Caledonia type. Printed on thin, off-white, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Glued to stiff black paper wrappers printed in blue, brown and white with a drawing of Russell on the front. Series no.: A104.

PUBLICATION: In 1957 at \$95.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A28.3b First American edition (paperbound), second impression—1957?

The year does not appear on the title-page. P. [iv] contains this statement: *Mysticism and Logic* was originally published by | Barnes & Noble, Inc. in 1917. The Anchor Books edition is published by arrangement with Barnes & | Noble, Inc.

Below this statement is the line: Anchor Books edition: 1957 .

NOTE: It was Longmans, Green that published the book in 1917 [1918].

A28.3c First American edition (paperbound), third impression—n.d.

NOTE: The date has been removed from the title-page, and this penultimate line added on the verso: Reprinted by arrangement with Barnes & Noble.

PUBLICATION: No date.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A28.4a Third British edition (paperbound)—1963

BERTRAND RUSSELL | MYSTICISM AND LOGIC | AND OTHER ESSAYS | [facsimile of Russell's signature] | LONDON · UNWIN BOOKS

COLLATION: 183×120 mm. [Perfectbound but signed as if $A^{16}B^4C-D^8E^{16}G-K^8$]; 84 leaves. 1–7 8 9 10–30 31 32–39 40 41–47 48 49–58 59 60–74 75 76–93 94 95–107 108 109–131 132 133–151 152 153–167 168.

CONTENTS: 1 Unwin Books device, half-title, and publisher's blurb 2 BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [40 titles] 3 title 4 [publishing history] | First published in this edition 1963 | [Berne Convention notice] | *This edition © George Allen & Unwin Ltd, 1963* | UNWIN BOOKS | [publisher's address] | PRINTED IN GREAT BRITAIN | *in 9 on 10 point Plantin type* | BY C.TINLING AND CO. LTD | LIVERPOOL, LONDON AND PRESCOT 5 CONTENTS 6 blank 7–8 PREFACE [dated: LONDON, | *September, 1917*] 9–167 text 168 INDEX

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Plantin type. Glued to stiff, cream-coloured paper wrappers printed in orange, lime and black. Series no: Unwin Books 45.

NOTE: The same impression was issued later in new wrappers. They still reproduce Plantin's press mark on the front, but the printing is in black, blue and pink.

PUBLICATION: 31 October 1963 at 6s.

LOCATIONS: RA (both covers), JGS (both covers).

A28.4b–d Third British edition (paperbound), second–fourth impressions—1969–74

A28.4b	second impression	1969
A28.4c	third impression	1970
A28.4d	fourth impression	1974

A28.4e Third British edition (casebound)—1976

NOTE: The title-page lacks the signature facsimile and the imprint is altered to: LONDON | GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LTD | RUSKIN HOUSE MUSEUM STREET.

The half-title lacks the series device and publisher's blurb, and p. [2] substitutes a much longer list of titles by Russell. The verso of the title-page has a new publishing history, omitting **A28.1a** as the first impression. An ISBN is added, and the printer is Biddles Ltd of Guildford, Surrey.

The copy examined is the "Fourth Impression 1976". The publishing history on **A28.5a** gives the fourth impression as 1974, but that history may be of the paperbound impressions only. Other impressions listed in the casebound issue are: First published in this edition 1963 | Second Impression 1969 Third Impression 1970 .

LOCATION: RA.

A28.4f Third British edition, American issue—1971

BERTRAND RUSSELL | MYSTICISM AND LOGIC | AND OTHER ESSAYS | [facsimile of Russell's signature] | [publisher's monogram] | BARNES & NOBLE, Inc. | NEW YORK | PUBLISHERS & BOOKSELLERS SINCE 1873

NOTE: This is a cancelled title-leaf. The publishing history describes this book as the “Third Impression 1970” and “First published in the United States, 1971 | by Barnes & Noble, Inc.” It is printed in Great Britain but has a different ISBN from the second impression mentioned under **A28.4a**.

BINDING: Top edge stained blue. Bound in dark-blue cloth boards. Stamped in gilt across spine: MYSTICISM | AND | LOGIC | [swelled rule, 21 mm.] | BERTRAND | RUSSELL | BARNES | AND | NOBLE. Lime dust-jacket printed in green and black.

PUBLICATION: In 1971 at unknown price.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A28.4g Third British edition, American impression—1981

LOCATION: JGS.

A28.5a Fourth British edition (paperbound), under new title—1976

A Free Man's | Worship | *and other essays* | BERTRAND RUSSELL | UNWIN PAPERBACKS

NOTE: The title and order of contents are changed, with “A Free Man’s Worship” preceding “Mysticism and Logic”.

COLLATION: 196×128 mm. [Perfectbound but signed as if A¹⁶B–G¹⁶]; 112 leaves. I–5 6 7–9 10–19 20 21–48 49 50–60 61 62–74 75 76–95 96 97–120 121 122–139 140 141–172 173 174–199 200 201–221 222 223 224.

CONTENTS: 1 orn. border, series title, half-title and publisher’s blurb 2 photo of Russell by L.Meitner-Graf 3 title 4 [publishing history] | First published in Unwin Paperbacks as | *A Free Man’s Worship and other Essays* 1976 | [Berne Convention notice] | This edition © George Allen & Unwin Ltd, 1976 | [ISBN] | UNWIN PAPERBACKS | [publisher’s address] | Printed in Great Britain | in 11 point Plantin type | by Cox & Wyman Ltd, | London, Reading and Fakenham 5–6 *Preface* [dated: LONDON | September 1917] 7 *Contents* 8 blank 9–221 text 222–223 Index 224 BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [70 titles].

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Plantin type. Printed on poor quality, thin, off-white, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Glued to stiff red paper wrappers printed in white, purple, and dark blue.

PUBLICATION: In 1976 at £1.00.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A29

ROADS TO FREEDOM 1918

A29.1a First British edition

ROADS TO FREEDOM | SOCIALISM, ANARCHISM, AND | SYNDICALISM | BY | BERTRAND RUSSELL | “*Production without possession, action without self-assertion, development without domination.*”—LAOTzu. | LONDON: GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LTD. RUSKIN HOUSE 40 MUSEUM STREET, W.C.I

COLLATION: 212×137 mm. $1^{\text{8}}2\text{--}13^{\text{8}}14^{\text{4}}$ [\$1 signed]; 108 leaves. 1–8 9–19 20–22 23–95 96–98 99–215 216.

CONTENTS: 1 half-title and publisher's monogram 2 boxed advertisement for *Principles of Social Reconstruction* 3 title 4 *First published in 1918* | (*All rights reserved*) 5 PREFATORY NOTE [dated: LONDON, | April, 1918.] | 6 blank 7 CONTENTS 8 blank 9–210 text 211–215 INDEX 216 *Printed in Great Britain by* | UNWIN BROTHERS, LIMITED | WOKING AND LONDON

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Old Style type. Printed on poor quality, medium-weight, off-white, wove paper, endpapers better quality; all edges trimmed. Bound in grey cloth boards. Stamped in blue across spine: ROADS | TO | FREE- | DOM | Bertrand | Russell | GEORGE ALLEN | & UNWIN L^{TD} [superscript letters above a period]. Grey dust-jacket printed in black with Russell's blurb (Gg18.01).

JGS has two binding variants. One has stamped in gilt across spine: [sanserif:] ROADS TO | FREEDOM | [serif:] RUSSELL. The other is in red cloth boards and is stamped in gilt across spine: [triple rule, top rule thicker, 26 mm.] | ROADS TO | FREEDOM | [6 mm. rule] | B.RUSSELL | [triple rule, bottom rule thicker, 26 mm.].

PUBLICATION: December 1918 at 7s. 6d.

TRANSLATIONS: Swedish (1919), Danish (1920), Chinese twice (1921 and 1959), Spanish twice (1932 and 1961), Polish (1935), Italian twice (1946 and 1971), Japanese (1953), Tamil (1954), Portuguese twice (1955 and 1977), Arabic (1957), German twice (Introduction, Chap. I, in A43; and 1971), and French (1973).

TEXT CONTENTS:

Introduction

Part I Historical

Chapter I Marx and Socialist Doctrine

II Bakunin and Anarchism

III The Syndicalist Revolt

Part II Problems of the Future

IV Work and Pay

V Government and Law

VI International Relations

VII Science and Art under Socialism

VIII The World As It Could Be Made.

REPRINTS: Chap. I in George K. Anderson and E.L. Walton, eds., *This Generation* (Chicago: Scott, Foresman, 1939, 1949); Keith G. Huntress *et al.*, eds., *Ideas and*

Background (New York: American Book Co., 1957). Chap. 111 in Spanish in *La Rebelión sindicalista* (Mexico: Secretaría de Educación Pública, 1935). Chap. IV, in Chinese, as “Gongzuo Yu Baochou”, *Xin Qingsian [New Youth]*, 8 (Oct. 1920): 195–208. Chap. V with omissions in Robert Hoffman, ed., *Anarchism* (New York: Atherton, 1970; Lieber-Atherton, 1973). Chap. VII, in German, as *Kunst, Wissenschaft, und der Sozialismus* (Berlin: DVPG, 1921). Chaps. VII and VIII in *Selected Papers* (A55). Chap. VIII, in Chinese, as “Nenggou Chuangzao De Shijie”, *Xin Qingsian*, 8 (Nov. 1920): 359–74.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

A29.1b First British edition, second impression (revised)—1919

NOTE: There is a new Preface (dated “LONDON, January 1919.”) and apparently revisions elsewhere. P. [2] contains extensive: *Extracts from Reviews of “Roads to Freedom”* [all underlined]. P. [4] reads: *First published in November 1918 | Second Edition, revised, July 1919 | (All rights reserved)*.

PAPER: Of better quality.

PUBLICATION: Number of copies, 1,000.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A29.1c First British edition, third impression—1920

NOTE: Denominating itself “*Third (and Cheaper) Edition . January 1920*”, this impression is reduced in size to 184×118 mm.

BINDING: There are two bindings: one in green, cloth boards, the other in yellow, cloth wrappers.

PRICE: The prices were 5s. and 3s. 6d., respectively; number of copies, 1,890 for the two binding issues.

LOCATIONS: RA (both), JGS (both).

A29.1d–h First British edition, fourth-eighth impressions—1921–33

A29.1d	fourth impression	1921
A29.1e	fifth impression	1923
A29.1f	sixth impression	1925 2,022 copies
A29.1g	seventh impression	1928
A29.1h	eighth impression	1933

A29.1i First British edition, ninth impression (expanded)—1949

BERTRAND RUSSELL | ROADS TO FREEDOM | Socialism, Anarchism | and Syndicalism | *Production without possession | action without self-assertion | development without domination* | LAO-TZU | LONDON | GEORGE ALLEN AND UNWIN LTD | Ruskin House, Museum Street

NOTE: Russell added a “PREFACE TO THIRD EDITION”.

COLLATION: 183×120 mm. $1^8 2-14^8$ [\$1 signed]; 112 leaves. [8], 1–3 4–8 9–19 20–22 23–95 96–98 99–215 216. (The first leaf serves as the front lining-paper.)

CONTENTS: [1–2] blank [3] half-title [4] BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [24 titles] [5] title [6] [publishing history] | *All rights reserved* | PRINTED IN GREAT BRITAIN BY | UNWIN BROTHERS LTD., WOKING 1–3 PREFACE TO THIRD EDITION [dated: *June 1948.*] 4 blank 5 PREFACE [1919] 6 blank 7 CONTENTS 8 blank 9–210 text 211–215 INDEX 216 publisher’s monogram and addresses.

BINDING: Bound in light-blue cloth boards. Stamped in blue on front board: ROADS TO FREEDOM. Stamped in blue across spine: ROADS | TO | FREEDOM | BERTRAND | RUSSELL | GEORGE ALLEN | AND UNWIN. Beige dust-jacket printed in red.

PUBLICATION: In 1949 at 7s. 6d.

REPRINT: New “Preface”, with omissions, in *Anarchy*, London, no. 109 (March 1970): 71–2.

ARCHIVES: Ts. (printer’s copy) of new Preface (RA 210.006568 and .006569).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A29.1j First British edition, tenth impression—1954

P. [6] lists 26 titles.

BINDING: Grey cloth boards.

PUBLICATION: Number of copies unknown.

LOCATION: JGS.

A29.2a First American edition—1919

PROPOSED ROADS | TO FREEDOM | SOCIALISM, ANARCHISM AND SYNDICALISM | BY | BERTRAND RUSSELL, F.R.S. | [publisher’s device] | NEW YORK | HENRY HOLT AND COMPANY | 1919

NOTE: The Preface is that of A29.1b.

COLLATION: 188×126 mm. $\pi^8 1-3^8 4-6^8 7^8 8-14^8$ [\$2 signed]; 120 leaves. i–ii iii iv v vi vii–xviii, 1–218 219–222.

CONTENTS: i title ii blank iii PREFACE [dated: LONDON, January, 1919.] iv blank v CONTENTS vi blank vii–212 text 213–218 INDEX 219–220 blank 221 advertisement: THE SOCIALISM OF TO-DAY | *Edited by* | WILLIAM ENGLISH WALLING, JESSIE WALLACE HUGHAN | [et al. plus other information, blurb, quotations from reviews, and publisher] 222 advertisement: By WILLIAM ENGLISH WALLING | [...] | THE SOCIALISTS AND THE WAR | [plus other information, blurb, quotations from reviews, and publisher].

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Modern type. Printed on medium-weight, cream-coloured, wove paper, endpapers smoother; all edges trimmed. Bound in reddish brown cloth. Stamped in yellow on front board: [within double rule box:] PROPOSED | ROADS | TO | FREEDOM | BERTRAND | RUSSELL. Stamped in yellow across spine: [35 mm. rule] | PROPOSED | ROADS | TO | FREEDOM | BERTRAND | RUSSELL | HENRY HOLT | AND COMPANY | [35 mm. rule]. No known dust-jacket.

Some copies have pp. [221–222] in reverse order, less bulk to the paper, and the stamping not as well inked. Whether the first point betrays another impression, or merely another state, is unknown, as is the order of the two versions.

PUBLICATION: March 1919 at \$1.50. (The earliest known review, in the Springfield, Mass., *Daily Republican*, 24 March 1919, is the evidence for the publication date.)

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A29.2b–j First American edition, subsequent impressions—1919-n.d.

A29.2b	second impression	1919
A29.2c	third impression	1919
A29.2d	fourth impression	1919
A29.2e	fifth impression	1919
A29.2f	sixth impression	
A29.2g	seventh impression	
A29.2h	eighth impression	
A29.2i	ninth impression	
A29.2j	tenth impression	

NOTE: JGS has a copy of A29.2e in a dust-jacket inscribed “5th printing”. The title-page still has the date 1919. The publisher’s advertisements are in reverse order. There are copies—presumably later impressions—with the last two leaves blank. JGS has a copy of A29.2j whose dust-jacket is inscribed “10th Printing”. At some point after the fifth impression the phrase “Authorized Edition” was added to the verso of the title-page.

Alfred Harcourt, in his *Some Experiences* (Riverside, Conn: privately printed, 1951), reports that *Roads to Freedom* sold 40,000 copies in the Holt edition (p. 30). Stanley Unwin, in a letter to Russell, quotes Harcourt after leaving Holt: “It had sold about 4,000...” (10 July 1919, RA 410).

A29.2k First American edition, Blue Ribbon Books impression—193?

Below Russell’s name the following has been substituted on the title-page: [publisher’s monogram] | BLUE RIBBON BOOKS | NEW YORK. P. [iv]: *Authorized Edition* | PRINTED IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA | PRINTED BY THE CORNWALL PRESS, INC. CORNWALL, N.Y.

SIZE: 207×140 mm.

BINDING: Blue, orange and white dust-jacket with photo of Russell.

PUBLICATION: In 193? at \$1.00; number of copies unknown. (Blue Ribbon Books was active in the early 1930s.)

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A29.2l First American edition, second Blue Ribbon Books impression—193?

DUST-JACKET: Black, red and white dust-jacket with photo of Russell.

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

A29.3a First Indian edition—1946

ROADS TO FREEDOM | SOCIALISM, ANARCHISM AND, SYNDICALISM | By | BERTRAND RUSSELL | “*Production without possession, action without self-assertion, development without domination.*”—LAOTZU | KITABISTAN | ALLAHABAD

COLLATION: 183×121 mm. I⁸2–14⁸ [\$1 signed]; 112 leaves. 1–7 8–17 18–21 22–47 48 49–68 69 70–96 97–99 100–121 122 123–148 149 150–170 171 172–189 190 191–214 215 216–220 221–224 (the final leaf serves as the back lining-paper).

CONTENTS: 1 title 2 FIRST PUBLISHED IN INDIA 1946 | PRINTED BY J.K.SHARMA AT THE ALLAHABAD LAW JOURNAL | PRESS, ALLAHABAD, AND PUBLISHED BY KITABISTAN, ALLAHABAD 3 PREFACE [dated: *January 1919*] 4 blank 5 CONTENTS 6 blank 7–214 text 215–220 INDEX 221–224 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in unidentified type. Printed on poor quality, medium-weight, off-white, laid paper, endpapers same; all edges trimmed. Bound in bright-red cloth boards. Stamped in black on front board: ROADS TO FREEDOM | · | BERTRAND RUSSELL | KITABISTAN. Stamped in black up spine: ROADS TO FREEDOM | · | BERTRAND RUSSELL. Grey dust-jacket printed in white and black.

PUBLICATION: In 1946 at unknown price.

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

A29.3b First Indian edition, second impression—n.d.

Reduced in size to 174×114 mm.

LOCATION: JGS.

A29.4a Second British edition—1966

BERTRAND RUSSELL | ROADS TO FREEDOM | *Socialism, Anarchism | and Syndicalism* | Production without possession | action without self-assertion | development

without domination | LAO-TZU | [facsimile of Russell's signature] | London | GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LTD

COLLATION: 184×124 mm. A⁸B-E⁸F⁸G-I⁸ [\$1 signed]; 72 leaves. 1-5 6-7 8-13 14-19 20-21 22-37 38 39-50 51 52-67 68 69-81 82 83-97 98 99-111 112 113-123 124 125-143 144.

CONTENTS: 1 half-title 2 BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [42 titles] 3 title 4 [publishing history] | FIRST PUBLISHED IN THIS EDITION 1966 | [Berne Convention notice] | PRINTED IN GREAT BRITAIN | *in 9 point Plantin type* | BY C.TINLING AND CO. LTD. | LIVERPOOL, LONDON AND PRESCOT 5-7 PREFACE TO THIRD EDITION [dated: June 1948] 8 blank 9 PREFACE [dated: January 1919] 10 blank 11 CONTENTS 12 blank 13-138 text 139-143 *Index* 144 publisher's addresses.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Plantin type. Printed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper, endpapers thicker; all edges trimmed, top edge stained grey. Bound in black paper boards. Stamped in gilt up spine: ROADS TO FREEDOM BERTRAND RUSSELL | [across base:] GEORGE | ALLEN | AND | UNWIN. Yellow dust-jacket printed in black and red.

PUBLICATION: In 1966 at 12s. 6d.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A29.4b Second British edition, first paperbound impression—1966

NOTE: Differs from the casebound by its membership in the Unwin Books series.

CONTENTS: P. [1] has series device, half-title, and publisher's blurb. P. [3] has the imprint: LONDON · UNWIN BOOKS. P. [4] adds in the middle: UNWIN BOOKS | [publisher's address].

BINDING: Glued to stiff, white, paper wrappers printed in orange, black and blue. Series: Unwin Books no. 62.

PUBLICATION: Presumably simultaneously with the casebound impression in April 1966 at 6s.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A29.4c Second British edition, second paperbound impression—1970

LOCATION: JGS.

A29.4d Second British edition, first American paperbound impression—1965

NOTE: It is not known why this impression predates the British impressions.

CONTENTS: The U-Book device is lacking from p. [1]. The imprint reads: UNWIN BOOKS | [92 mm. rule] | GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LTD · LONDON | BARNES & NOBLE INC · NEW YORK . On p. [4], in place of the new lines added for **A29.3b**, it reads: *Published in the United States | in 1965 | by Barnes & Noble Inc | New York New*

York 10003. P. [144] is blank. The blurb is moved to the rear of the wrapper, which contains the series no.: U-524. HR has what appears to be this impression but with the extra line on p. [4]: Published in the United States | in 1965.

PUBLICATION: In 1965 at \$1.25.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A29.5a Third British edition (paperbound)—1977

Roads | to Freedom | BERTRAND RUSSELL | Production without possession | action without self-assertion | development without domination | LAO-TZU | UNWIN PAPERBACKS

COLLATION: 196×128 mm. [Perfectbound but signed as if A²⁴B—C¹⁶D²⁴]; 80 leaves.
1–7 8–9 10–15 16–21 22–25 26–43 44 45–58 59 60–76 77–79 80–93 94 95–110 111
112–125 126 127–138 139 140–158 159–160.

CONTENTS: 1–2 blank 3 orn. border, series title, half-title and publisher's blurb 4
Other titles by Bertrand Russell available in new | Unwin Paperback format include: | [17 titles] 5 title 6 [publishing history, omitting A29.3c] | *First published in Unwin Paperbacks 1977 | [Berne Convention notice] | [ISBN] | UNWIN PAPERBACKS | [publisher's address] | Printed in Great Britain | in 10 on 11 pt Plantin | by Cox & Wyman Ltd, | London, Reading and Fakenham 7–9 *Preface to Third Edition* [dated: June 1948] 10 blank 11 *Preface* [dated: January 1919] 12 blank 13 *Contents* 14 blank 15–154 text 155–158 *Index* 159 BOOKS BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [70 titles] 160 blank.*

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Plantin type. Printed on poor quality, thin, off-white, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Glued to stiff maroon paper wrappers printed in white, red and blue.

PUBLICATION: In 1977 at £1.50.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A30

INTRODUCTION TO MATHEMATICAL PHILOSOPHY 1919

A30.1a First British edition

INTRODUCTION TO | MATHEMATICAL | PHILOSOPHY | BY | BERTRAND RUSSELL | [publisher's monogram] | LONDON: GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN, LTD. | RUSKIN HOUSE, 40 MUSEUM STREET, W.C.I | NEW YORK: THE MACMILLAN CO.

NOTE: Russell delivered a series of lectures on this topic in London 30 October-18 December 1917.

COLLATION: 217×137 mm. π^{41-13^8} [\$1 signed]; 108 leaves. *i–iv v–viii, I 2–208.*

CONTENTS: *i* series title: Library of Philosophy. | *EDITED BY J.H.MUIRHEAD, LL.D.* | [double rule, 68 mm.] ; half-title *ii* [within box:] *By the same Author* | [2 titles] *iii* title *iv* *First published in 1919* | *[All rights reserved]* [brackets in original] *v–vi* PREFACE *vii* EDITOR'S NOTE *viii* CONTENTS *1–206* text *207–208* INDEX *208* at bottom, beneath 27 mm. rule: PRINTED IN GREAT BRITAIN BY NEILL AND CO., LTD., EDINBURGH.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Old Style type. Printed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper, endpapers similar (but sometimes of poorer quality). Bound in reddish-brown cloth boards. Full-width rule blind-stamped at top and bottom of front board. Gilt-stamped across spine: [32 mm. rule] | INTRODUCTION | TO | MATHEMATICAL | PHILOSOPHY | BERTRAND | RUSSELL | [publisher's monogram] | GEORGE ALLEN | & UNWIN LTD [last 2 letters raised and underlined] | [32 mm. rule]. Light brown dust-jacket printed in blue with Russell's blurb (**Ggl8.02**).

PUBLICATION: March 1919 at 10s. 6d. and distributed in U.S. at \$3.00; number of copies, 1,430 (of which 67 were for review and 260 for the U.S. [see **A30.1b**]); 405 being sold and 470 being still in quires on 26 March 1919, according to Unwin [RA].

TRANSLATIONS: German thrice (1923, 1953 and 1974), Chinese thrice (1924, 1967 and 1982), French (1928), Spanish twice (1945 and 1956), Italian twice (1947 and 1970), Japanese (1954), Polish (1958), Arabic (1959), and Portuguese (1963).

TEXT CONTENTS:

Chapter I The Series of Natural Numbers

II Definition of Number

III Finitude and Mathematical Induction

IV The Definition of Order

V Kinds of Relations

VI Similarity of Relations

VII Rational, Real, and Complex Numbers

VIII Infinite Cardinal Numbers

IX Infinite Series and Ordinals

X Limits and Continuity

XI Limits and Continuity of Functions

XII Selections and the Multiplicative Axiom

XIII The Axiom of Infinity and Logical Types

XIV Incompatibility and the Theory of Deduction

XV Propositional Functions

XVI Descriptions

XVII Classes

XVIII Mathematics and Logic.

REPRINTS: Chaps. I, II, and XVIII in Paul Benacerraf and H.Putnam, eds., *Philosophy of Mathematics* (Englewood Cliffs, N.J.: Prentice-Hall, 1964. Chap. II in *Selected Papers* (**A55**); in James R.Newman, ed., *The World of Mathematics* (New York: Simon and Schuster, 1956; London: Allen & Unwin, 1960), Vol. 1.; with omissions in French in Gaiton Picon, ed., *Panorama des idées contemporaines* (Paris: Gallimard, 1957); in Robert M.Hutchins and Mortimer J.Adler, eds., *Gateway to the Great Books*, Vol. 9: *Mathematics* (Chicago: Encyclopaedia Britannica, 1963). Chap. XVI in Leonard

Linsky, ed., *Semantics and the Philosophy of Language* (Urbana: U. of Illinois, 1952); Robert R.Ammerman, ed., *Classics of Analytic Philosophy* (New York: McGraw-Hill, 1965); Morris Weitz, ed., *Twentieth-Century Philosophy: the Analytic Tradition* (New York: Free Press; London: Collier-Macmillan, 1966); Jay Rosenberg and C.Travis, eds., *Readings in the Philosophy of Language* (Englewood Cliffs, N.J.: Prentice-Hall, 1971). Chaps. XVI and XVIII, in Czech, in *Logika, Jazyk a Věda* (**A144**). Chap. XVIII in *Basic Writings* (**A115**); Irving M.Copi and J.A.Gould, eds., *Readings on Logic* (New York: Macmillan, 1964); *On the Philosophy of Science* (**A133**); Albert B.Hakim, *Historical Introduction to Philosophy* (New York: Macmillan; London: Collier-Macmillan, 1987). Extracts appeared in A.G.Stock and Reginald Reynolds, eds., *Prison Anthology* (London: Jarrolds, 1938).

ARCHIVES: Ms. (purchased by McMaster from Lady Constance Malleson, to whom Russell had given it; RA REC. ACQ. 412).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

A30.1b First British edition, American issue—1919

There is a cancelled title-page, with imprint: New York: The Macmillan Co. | London: George Allen & Unwin, Ltd. There is no date on the verso. “MACMILLAN” appears at the base of the spine.

LOCATION: JGS.

A30.1c–n First British edition, second-thirteenth impressions—1920–

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A30.1c	second impression	1920
A30.1d	third impression	1924
A30.1e	fourth impression	1930
A30.1f	fifth impression	1938
A30.1g	sixth impression	1948
A30.1h	seventh impression	1950
A30.1i	eighth impression	1953
A30.1j	ninth impression	1956
A30.1k	tenth impression	1960
A30.1l	eleventh impression	1963
A30.1m	twelfth impression	1967
A30.1n	thirteenth impression	1970

NOTE: The second impression was called the “second edition”, which misled Gödel among others. See K.Blackwell, “A Non-Existent Revision of *Introduction to*

Mathematical Philosophy", *Russell*, no. 20 (1975): 16–17. The U.S. distributor bought 50 quires of **A30.1d** in 1925.

A30.1o First British edition, American paperbound impression—1971

INTRODUCTION TO | MATHEMATICAL | PHILOSOPHY by | BERTRAND RUSSELL | [publisher's series device] | A CLARION BOOK | Published by Simon and Schuster

COLLATION: 208×134 mm. [Perfectbound]; 112 leaves. *i–vii viii ix–xii, 1 2–208 209–212.*

CONTENTS: *i* series device *ii* blank *iii* half-title *iv* list of 46 titles by Russell *v* title *vi* [9 lines of copyright and publishing information] | *First Clarion paperback printing 1971* | [...] | *Manufactured in the United States of America* | *vii–viii PREFACE ix EDITOR'S NOTE x blank xi CONTENTS xii blank 1–206 text 207–208 INDEX 209–212 blank.*

PAPER & BINDING: Printed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Glued to stiff white paper wrappers printed in red, purple and green. Inside back wrapper: partial listing of other Clarion titles.

PUBLICATION: In 1971 at \$1.95.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A31

THE ANALYSIS OF MIND [syllabus] [1919]

A31.1a First British edition

The Analysis of Mind. | [31 mm. rule] | A COURSE OF LECTURES BY | HON. BERTRAND RUSSELL, F.R.S. | [31 mm. rule] | SYLLABUS.

COLLATION: 190×118 mm. [1²]; 2 leaves. *1 2–4.*

CONTENTS: *I* title and beginning of text *2–4* text *4* [after end of text:] The dates of the Lectures are as follows:— [16 lines] | The Lectures will be given at Dr. Williams' Library, Gordon Square, W.C.I, at 5.30 o'clock. | DOROTHY WRINCH, | Secretary. | 41, Gordon Square, W.C.I.

TYPE & PAPER: Set in Old Style type. Printed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper.

PUBLICATION: Distributed prior to lecture series beginning 6 May and running to 24 June 1919.

REPRINTS: *Collected Papers* 9 (AA5), App. III.

LOCATION: RA (Pamphlets).

A31.2a Second British edition—[1919]

The Analysis of Mind. | [30 mm. rule] | A COURSE OF LECTURES BY | BERTRAND RUSSELL. | [30 mm. rule] | SYLLABUS.

NOTE: The list of lectures is expanded from eight to sixteen. Also published as C19.34. The lectures were repeated on following days at Morley College, London.

COLLATION: 184×121 mm. A²(A₁+χ₁) [\$1 signed (χ₁ signed “A 2”); 3 leaves. (A₂ is tipped in on A₂^r) 1 2–5 6. A job number (9607) occurs in both direction lines.

CONTENTS: 1 title and beginning of text 2–5 text 5 [after end of text:] The Lectures will be delivered at Dr. Williams' Library, | Gordon Square, London, W.C.I, at 6 o'clock on the following | dates: Mondays, October 13, 20, 27; November 3, 10, 17, | 24; December 1; January 12, 19, 26; February 2, 9, 16, | 23; March 1. | DOROTHY WRINCH, | 41, Gordon Square, W.C.I. Secretary. 6 blank.

TYPE & PAPER: Set in Old Style type. Printed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper.

PUBLICATION: Distributed prior to lecture series beginning 13 October [1919] and running to 1 March 1920.

ARCHIVES: Ms. of additions to A31.1a (RAI 210.006584); ts. carbon of complete text by Russell (RAI 210.006585). One RA printed copy has corrections in Russell's hand.

LOCATIONS: RA (Pamphlets), JGS.

A32

DEMOCRACY AND DIRECT ACTION 1919

A32.1a First separate British edition

I.L.P. Pamphlets. New Series, No. 14. | DEMOCRACY | AND | DIRECT ACTION | BY | BERTRAND RUSSELL, F.R.S. | [device] | This Pamphlet, by the greatest living | philosopher, is a brilliant analysis | of the sphere of Direct Action in a | democratic community. | [27 mm. rule] | THE INDEPENDENT LABOUR PARTY, | 8 and 9 Johnson's Court, Fleet Street, London, E.C. 4. | [5 mm. rule] 1d. 1919.

NOTE: Reset from its first appearance as C19.13, it was solicited by Philip Snowden.

COLLATION: 202×128 mm. [1⁴]; 4 leaves. 1 2–7 8.

CONTENTS: 1 title 2 [text; below 92 mm. rule:] Reprinted from *The English Review*, May, 1919, by kind permission of | the Editor, Mr. Austin Harrison. 3–8 text; at end, below 92 mm. rule: THE NATIONAL LABOUR PRESS, LTD., MANCHESTER, LEICESTER AND LONDON.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Printed on thin, off-white, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Stapled once in centre.

PUBLICATION: In 1919 at 1d.
 ARCHIVES: See RAI 410 I.L.P.
 LOCATION: JGS.

A32.2a First separate American edition (?)

NOTE: *The Dial* (66 [28 June 1919]: 669) advertised a pamphlet version of its publication of the essay in its issue of 3 May 1919: "This 12-page reprint is the first of a series of stimulating papers. *Single copies, 5 cents; lots of 1000, \$25.00; 500, \$15.00*". The issue of 12 July, however, advertised the pamphlet as having 24 pages (p. 37). These were the only advertisements through November 1919.

LOCATION: No copy is known, although Zhang Shenfu cites it (#2.4).

A33 MATÈRIA I ESPERIT [MATTER AND MIND] [syllabus] 1920

A33.1a First Spanish edition

INSTITUT D'ESTUDIS CATALANS | SEMINARI DE FILOSOFIA | & PSICOLOGIA | ANY MCMXX | Cursos Monogràfics d'Alts Estudis | i d'Intercanvi | Professor | Mr. Bertrand Russell | Antic Rector al Trinity College de Cambridge | Títol del Curs | *MATÈRIA I ESPERIT | EL SISTEMA DE L'ATOMISME LÒGIC* | Semestre de Primavera

COLLATION: 172×111 mm. [1¹]; 1 leaf. [2].

CONTENTS: [1] title [2] text; below double rule, 85 mm.: *Aquest curs constarà de cinc lliçons que seran donades els dies 29, 30 | i 31 de març, i 2 i 3 d'abril, a les set del vespre, al local del Seminari | (Urgell, 187). El curs serà donat en llengua francesa. La inscripció | és de 10 pessetes i pot fer-se al Seminari de Filosofia tots els dies fei- | ners de dotze a una, i el dia 29 de cinc a set, i a la Seeretaria de | l'Institut d'Estudis Catalans, de dotze a una. | [sanserif:] LA NEOTIPIA.*

TYPE & PAPER: Set in Old Style-like type. Printed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper.

PUBLICATION: Distributed prior to lecture series given on 29–31 March and 2–3 April 1920.

TRANSLATION: An unpublished translation of the leaflet by Luis Acero and John G. Slater is available in RA.

NOTE: For reports of the lectures, see **D20.03**.

LOCATION: RA (Pamphlets).

A34

THE PRACTICE AND THEORY OF BOLSHEVISM 1920

A34.1a First British edition

The Practice and Theory | of Bolshevism | By | Bertrand Russell | [publisher's monogram] | LONDON: GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LTD. | RUSKIN HOUSE, 40 MUSEUM STREET, W.C. 1

COLLATION: 181×120 mm. 1^8 – 2 – 12^8 [\$1 signed]; 96 leaves. 1–4 5–11 12–14 15–116 117–118 119–188 189–192.

CONTENTS: 1 half-title 2 *BY THE SAME AUTHOR* | [4 titles] 3 title 4 *First published in 1920* | (*All rights reserved*) 5–10 PREFACE [signed: BERTRAND RUSSELL | September, 1920.] 11 CONTENTS 12 blank 13–188 text 188 [at bottom:] *Printed in Great Britain by* | UNWIN BROTHERS, LIMITED, THE GRESHAM PRESS, WOKING AND LONDON 189–192 publisher's advertisements.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Modern type. Printed on thick, off-white, wove paper, endpapers similar; all edges trimmed. Bound in cream-coloured quarter-cloth and brown paper-covered boards. Sticker affixed to front board reads in black: [within ruled box, 44 × 50 mm.:] THE PRACTICE | AND THEORY | *of* BOLSHEVISM | [printer's device] | BY BERTRAND RUSSELL. Stamped in black across spine: THE | PRACTICE | & THEORY | OF | BOLSHEVISM | [printer's device] | BERTRAND | RUSSELL. Grey dustjacket printed in dark blue.

PUBLICATION: 4 November 1920 at 6s.; number of copies, c.2,300.

TRANSLATIONS: Chinese (1920), French twice (1921 and 1969), Danish twice (1921 and 1951), Swedish (1921), Norwegian ? (Allen & Unwin sold the Danish and Norwegian rights in 1921), [an Indian language] (Allen & Unwin sold translation rights to the Book Co., Calcutta, in 1926), Japanese (1959), Italian twice (1963 and 1970), Hindi (A34.6a, 1964), Arabic (1966), Turkish (1967), Spanish (1969), and German (1972). The late translations are likely of the revised edition, A34.3a.

TEXT CONTENTS:

Part I The Present Condition of Russia

Chapter I What Is Hoped from Bolshevism

II General Characteristics [C20.17]

III Lenin, Trotsky and Gorky [C20.17]

IV Art and Education [by Dora Black]

V Communism and the Soviet Constitution [C20.17]

VI The Failure of Russian Industry

VII Daily Life in Moscow [C20.19]

VIII Town and Country [C20.17]

IX International Policy [C20.17]

Part II Bolshevik Theory

Chap. I The Materialistic Theory of History [C20.20]

II Deciding Forces in Politics

III Bolshevik Criticism of Democracy

IV Revolution and Dictatorship [C20.20]

V Mechanism and the Individual [C20.20]

VI Why Russian Communism Has Failed

VII Conditions for the Success of Communism.

REPRINTS: Part II, Chap. I in *Basic Writings* (A115). Part II, Chap. II in *Selected Papers* (A55). Selected portions in German in Chap. 6 of A155. See C20.17 and C20.20 for additional reprints.

ARCHIVES: The ms. of Pt. 1, Chaps. I, IV and VI, is in RA (210.006603a, REC. ACQ. 1,027), as is the journal Russell kept (RA 210.006604a). See also the RA references in C20.17.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A34.1b First British edition, second impression—1921

NOTE: One state of this impression has an errata slip tipped onto p. 14. The other state is lacking these corrections altogether. Russell sent them to Unwin on 1 January 1921, and his ms. and a proof of them are in the file of Unwin's 1921 letters to Russell.

PUBLICATION: Number of copies, 1,500.

LOCATIONS: Errata slip: JGS; without errata slip: RA, JGS.

A34.2a First American edition—1920

BOLSHEVISM: | PRACTICE AND THEORY | BY | BERTRAND RUSSELL | [publisher's monogram] | NEW YORK | HARCOURT, BRACE AND HOWE | 1920

COLLATION: 187×125 mm. [1–128]; 96 leaves. 1–2 3–8 9–12 13–120 121–122 123–192.

CONTENTS: 1 title 2 COPYRIGHT, 1920, BY | HARCOURT, BRACE AND HOWE, INC. | [sanserif:] THE QUINN AND BODEN COMPANY | RAHWAY, N.J. 3–8 PREFACE [signed: BERTRAND RUSSELL. | September, 1920] 9 CONTENTS 10 blank 11–192 text.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Scotch Roman type. Printed on thick, off-white, wove paper, endpapers smoother; all edges trimmed. Bound in blue cloth boards. Stamped in black on front board: BOLSHEVISM: | PRACTICE AND | THEORY | BERTRAND RUSSELL | [publisher's monogram]. Stamped in black across spine: BOLSHEVISM | ▲ | PRACTICE | AND | THEORY | ▲ | BERTRAND | RUSSELL | HARCOURT | BRACE | AND HOWE. Grey dust-jacket printed in black.

PUBLICATION: In 1920 at \$2.00.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

A34.2b First American edition, Arno Press impression—1972

BOLSHEVISM: | PRACTICE AND THEORY | BY | BERTRAND RUSSELL | [publisher's monogram] | ARNO PRESS | A NEW YORK TIMES COMPANY | New York · 1972

COLLATION: 214×137 mm. [1–3¹⁶4⁴5–7¹⁶]; 100 leaves. [6], 1–2 3–8 9–12 13–192 193–194.

CONTENTS: [1] [series title:] WORLD AFFAIRS | National and International Viewpoints [2] note on series, edited by Ronald Steel [3] title [4] [typewritten:] Reprint Edition 1972 by Arno Press Inc. | Reprinted from a copy in The Newark Public Library | [series note] | Manufactured in the United States of America | [orn. rule, 44 mm.] [L.C. cataloging in publication data] [5] fly-title [6] blank 1–192 as in **A34.2a** 193–194 series list.

PAPER & BINDING: Printed on medium-weight, cream-coloured, wove paper, endpapers white; all edges trimmed. Bound in maroon cloth boards. Stamped in gilt across front: series title and array of arrows. Stamped in gilt across spine: [sanserif:] Russell | [double-headed arrow] | [down:] BOLSHEVISM | [across:] ARNO.

PUBLICATION: In 1972 at unknown price.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A34.3a Second British edition, revised—1949

BERTRAND RUSSELL | THE PRACTICE AND | THEORY | OF BOLSHEVISM | [publisher's device] | GEORGE ALLEN AND UNWIN LTD | RUSKIN HOUSE | MUSEUM STREET LONDON

NOTE: Dora Russell's chapter, "Art and Education", is omitted. The word "Communism" is usually replaced by the word "Socialism".

COLLATION: 184×118 mm. A⁸B–G⁸H¹⁰ [\$1 signed (+H₂)]; 66 leaves. 1–4 5 6 7–11 12 13 14 15 16 17–77 78 79–130 131–132.

CONTENTS: 1 half-title 2 BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [24 titles] 3 title 4 FIRST PUBLISHED IN 1920 | SECOND EDITION 1949 | This book is copyright. | No portion of it may be reproduced by any process | without written permission. Inquiries should be | addressed to the publishers. | PRINTED IN GREAT BRITAIN | in 11 point Baskerville type | BY UNWIN BROTHERS LTD | LONDON AND WOKING 5 PREFATORY NOTE TO SECOND | EDITION | [dated: *October, 1948.*] 6 blank 7–11 PREFACE 12 blank 13 CONTENTS 14 blank 15–131 text 132 publisher's addresses.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Baskerville type. Printed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper, endpapers cream coloured; all edges trimmed. Bound in maroon cloth boards. Stamped in white across spine: The | Practice | and | Theory | of | Bolshevik | ism | [10 mm. rule] | Bertrand | Russell | Allen | and | Unwin. Blue dust-jacket printed in red, with "Second Edition" on the front cover.

PUBLICATION: In 1949 at 7s. 6d. and distributed in U.S. by Macmillan at \$1.50.

ARCHIVES: Russell's Library copy of **A34.1a** is annotated for the revisions made in this resetting.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A34.3b-d Second British edition, second-fourth impressions—1951–62

A34.3b	second impression	1951
A34.3c	third impression	1954
A34.3d	fourth impression	1962

A34.4a Third British (Unwin Books) edition—1962

BERTRAND RUSSELL | THE PRACTICE AND | THEORY | OF BOLSHEVISM | [facsimile of Russell's signature] | LONDON · UNWIN BOOKS

COLLATION: 183×120 mm. [Perfectbound but signed as if A⁸B⁸C⁸D–F⁸]; 48 leaves.
1–6 9–10 11–15 16–19 20 21–56 57–59 60–63 64 65–96.

CONTENTS: 1 series monogram, half-title, and publisher's blurb 2 by BERTRAND RUSSELL | [43 titles] 3 title 4 [publishing history, omitting the 1921 impression] | *First published in this edition 1962* | [Berne Convention notice] | *This edition © George Allen and Unwin Ltd., 1962* | UNWIN BOOKS | [publisher's address] | PRINTED IN GREAT BRITAIN | in 10 on 11 pt. *Plantin type* | BY C.TINLING AND CO., LTD | LIVERPOOL, LONDON AND PRESCOT 5 PREFATORY NOTE TO SECOND | EDITION 6 blank 7–10 PREFACE 11 CONTENTS 12 blank 13–96 text.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Plantin type. Printed on thick, cream-coloured, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Glued to stiff, plasticized, white and green paper wrappers printed in orange, black and yellow. No. 31 in Unwin Books series.

PUBLICATION: 25 October 1962 at 5s.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A34.4b-c Third British (Unwin Books) edition, second-third impressions—1969–75

A34.4b	second impression	1969
A34.4c	third impression	1975

A34.5a Second American edition—1964

THE | PRACTICE | AND THEORY | OF BOLSHEVISM | BERTRAND RUSSELL | [publisher's device] | SIMON AND SCHUSTER · NEW YORK · 1964

COLLATION: 202×136 mm. [1–4¹⁶]; 64 leaves. 1–8 9–13 14–16 17–72 73–74 75–125 126–128.

CONTENTS: 1 publisher's device 2 blank 3 title 4 [rights statement] | COPYRIGHT © 1962 BY GEORGE ALLEN AND UNWIN, LTD. | [publisher's address] | FIRST PRINTING | [L.C. card no.] | MANUFACTURED IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA | BY H.WOLFF BOOK MFG. CO., INC., NEW YORK, N.Y. 5 CONTENTS

6 blank 7 PREFATORY NOTE TO SECOND | EDITION 8 blank 9–13 Preface 14 blank
15–125 text 126–128 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Printed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper, endpapers cream coloured; all edges trimmed, top edge stained black. Bound in red cloth boards. Facsimile of Russell's signature blind-stamped on front board. Stamped in gilt down spine: Bertrand [over:] | Russell | [across, 15 mm. rule] | [down:] THE PRACTICE AND THEORY OF BOLSHEVISM | [across, 15 mm. rule] | [down:] Simon [over:] | and | Schuster. Red dust-jacket printed in white and black with orange drawing of Russell by Johannes Regn on front.

PUBLICATION: In 1964 at \$3.95; number of copies unknown.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A34.5b Second American edition, paperbound—1964

NOTE: This is A34.5a bound in stiff paper wrappers matching the dust-jacket of the casebound issue.

PUBLICATION: In 1964 at \$1.25.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A34.6a First Indian edition, revised—1964

NOTE: The Hindi translation may have a special addition, "India and Communism", by Russell written for N.C.Zamindar on 7 October 1959 (RAI 410).

A35 THE ANALYSIS OF MIND 1921

A35.1a First British edition

THE ANALYSIS OF MIND | BY BERTRAND RUSSELL, F.R.S. | [publisher's monogram] LONDON: GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LTD. | RUSKIN HOUSE, 40 MUSEUM STREET, W.C.I | NEW YORK: THE MACMILLAN COMPANY

NOTE: See A31 for syllabi when the contents were delivered as lecture courses in London in 1919 and 1920.

COLLATION: 214×137 mm. $1^8 2-19^8 20^4$ [\$1 signed]; 156 leaves. 1–4 5–6 7–8 9–310 311–312.

CONTENTS: 1 series title: **Library of Philosophy**. | EDITED BY J.H.MUIRHEAD, LL.D. [double rule, 70 mm.] and half-title 2 series list 3 title 4 *First published in 1921* | (*All rights reserved*) 5–6 PREFACE [dated: PEKING, | January 1921.] 7 CONTENTS 8 blank 9–308 text 309–310 INDEX 310 at bottom: *Printed in Great Britain by* | UNWIN

BROTHERS, LIMITED, THE GRESHAM PRESS, WOKING AND LONDON 311–312
publisher's advertisements.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Old style type. Printed on medium- (sometimes heavy in same copy) weight, cream-coloured, wove paper, endpapers same; all edges trimmed. Bound in dark red cloth boards. A 137 mm. rule is blind-stamped across top and bottom of front board. Stamped in gilt across spine: [37 mm. rule] | THE | ANALYSIS | OF MIND | RUSSELL | [publisher's monogram] | GEORGE ALLEN | & UNWIN LTD [“TD” raised over period].

PUBLICATION: June 1921 at 16s., and distributed in U.S. by Macmillan at \$4.50; number of copies, 2,000 (including 260 in quires for U.S. distribution sold in June 1921).

TRANSLATIONS: Chinese four times (1921, 1936, 1958 and 1970), Italian thrice (1925, 1955 and 1969), French (1926), German (1927), Spanish (1949), Portuguese twice (1958 and 1976), Urdu (1964), and Persian (1966).

TEXT CONTENTS:

Lecture I Recent Criticisms of “Consciousness”

II Instinct and Habit

III Desire and Feeling [**C19.40**]

IV Influence of Past History on Present Occurrences in Living Organisms

V Psychological and Physical Causal Laws

VI Introspection

VII The Definition of Perception

VIII Sensations and Images

IX Memory

X Words and Meaning

XI General Ideas and Thought

XII Belief

XIII Truth and Falsehood

XIV Emotions and Will

XV Characteristics of Mental Phenomena.

REPRINTS: Preface and Lect. I with omissions, in Albert E. Avey, comp., *Readings in Philosophy*, 2nd ed. (New York: Appleton, 1924). Lects. V and XIII in *Basic Writings* (**A115**). Lect. X in *Selected Papers* (**A55**). Lect. XIV, with omissions, in Jesse A. Mann and G.F. Kreyche, eds., *Reflections on Man* (New York: Harcourt, Brace & World, 1966). Lect. XV as “Mental Phenomena” in *On the Philosophy of Science* (**A133**); in Robert R. Ammerman, ed., *Classics of Analytic Philosophy* (New York: McGraw-Hill, 1965; Indianapolis, In: Hackett, 1990).

ARCHIVES: Correspondence between Russell and Stanley Unwin, 1919–21 (RA), refers to the composition and publication of the book.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A35.1b First British edition, American issue—1921

The American issue has “The MACMILLAN | COMPANY” stamped in gilt across the base of the spine, in place of the U.K. publisher.

PUBLICATION: Number of copies, 260 (bought in quires from Allen & Unwin).

LOCATION: JGS.

A35.1c–j First British edition, subsequent impressions—1922–68

A35.1c	second impression	1922
A35.1d	third impression	1924
A35.1e	fourth impression	1933
A35.1f	fifth impression	1949
A35.1g	sixth impression	1951
A35.1h	seventh impression	1956
A35.1i	eighth impression	1961
A35.1j	ninth impression	1968
A35.1k	tenth impression	1971
A35.1l	eleventh impression	1978

NOTE: The second impression includes a few dozen corrections and revisions. A list was found in Russell's Library copy of **A35.1a**.

A35.1j adds to the title-page imprint: New York: Humanities Press Inc.

A35.1m First British edition, first paperbound impression—1989

The Analysis of Mind Bertrand Russell | The Muirhead Library of Philosophy | Edited by H.D.Lewis | [publisher's device] | UNWIN | PAPERBACKS | LONDON SYDNEY WELLINGTON

COLLATION: 214×134 mm. [Perfectbound]; 160 leaves. [2], 1–4 5–6 7–9 10–310 311–318.

CONTENTS: /1/ half-title /2/ [list of works] BY BERTRAND RUSSELL / title 2 [printing history] | First published in paperback by Unwin® Paperbacks, an imprint of | Unwin Hyman Limited, 1989. [copyright statement, publisher's addresses, and cataloguing data] | Printed in Great Britain by The Guernsey Press Co. Ltd, | Guernsey, Channel Islands. 3–4 [note on] MUIRHEAD LIBRARY OF PHILOSOPHY 5–6 PREFACE 7 CONTENTS 8 blank 9–310 text and index 311–312 blank 313–317 publisher's advertisements 318 blank.

PAPER & BINDING: Printed on medium-weight, cream-coloured, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Glued to stiff black paper wrappers printed in white and blue.

PUBLICATION: In 1989 at £9.99.

LOCATION: RA.

A36
SHEHUI JIEGOUXUE WUJIANG
[SCIENCE OF SOCIAL STRUCTURE]
(later: THE PROSPECTS OF INDUSTRIAL
CIVILIZATION) 1921

A36.1a First Chinese edition

[Title-page translated from Chinese:] [rear wrapper, in red:] [Special Memorial Farewell to **Mr.** Russell | Five Lectures on Science of Social Structure | Peking Morning Post]

NOTE: The publisher's note states in rough translation: "Originally Mr. Russell was scheduled to read ten lectures. When he suddenly became ill he had lectured only four times. Now we publish the manuscripts as translated by Mr. Chao Yuen-Ren. Each lecture may read independently. It is a matter for regret that the series was not completed. However, these five lectures may be regarded as a complete unit. Mr. Russell will return to England and complete the rest. Then we shall translate it and provide a supplement. Before being collected here the originals were published in the *The Kaizo* in Japan. We hurried to publish this way. There may be many errors. We hope readers will correct them. June 28, 1921" (pp. 1–2).

All five lectures reappear in English in *The Prospects of Industrial Civilization* (A36.2a), with several others that may have been scheduled for the same series in China. For this reason [*Science of Social Structure*] is regarded here as the earliest edition of the book published fully in 1923. A similar case is A88.

COLLATION: 185×130 mm. [1–5⁸6¹⁴]; 54 leaves. Paginated in Chinese in two sequences from the "rear": 1–4, 1–104. A frontispiece photograph of Russell precedes the first p. 1.

CONTENTS: 1–2 publisher's note 3 table of contents 4 table of contents in English 1–103 text 104 [text] [train drawing] [in Chinese: The end of Five Lectures on Science of Social Structure]

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Chinese characters. Printed on poor quality, off-white, wove paper. Stapled together. Glued to off-white paper wrappers printed in red and black. "Rear" wrapper described above. Inside rear wrapper: [in 124×67 mm. box, advertisement for *The Morning Post*]. "Front" wrapper contains advertisement for other books published by the newspaper: [in red:] [I Six Weeks Travel in Russia in 1919] | [II Love's Adulthood] [in Five Lectures by Dewey] | [IV Principles of Social Reconstruction (A25)] [V a novel] | [I and IV are sold out and need to be reprinted. Buy them from this newspaper or other bookstores. Six or seven more titles are due to appear.] Inside front wrapper: [above:] [First edition in July 1921] | [Science of Social Structure] | [below:] [Price: 20 pieces] | [Lecturer: Russell] | [Recorder: Fu Lu] [Printer: *Morning Post*] | [Publisher: *Morning Post*] | [Retail Places: Largest bookstores inside and outside Peking]

PUBLICATION: July 1921 at 20 pieces [cents?].

TEXT CONTENTS:

[Prefatory Remarks: “Gentlemen”]

Lecture I Jinri Shijie Hunluan Zhi Zhu Yuanyin [Causes of the Present Chaos in the World; **C21.06**]

II Shiyezhuyi Guyou De Qushi [Inherent Tendencies of Industrialism] **[C21.13]**

III Shiyezhuyi Yu Siyoucaian [Industrialism and Private Property] **[C21.15]**

IV Shiyezhuyi Yu Guojiazhuyi Zhi Huxiang Yingxiang [Interactions of Industrialism and Nationalism] **[C21.18]**

V Pingpan Shehui Zhidu Haohuai De Biaozhun [What Makes a Social System Good or Bad?] **[C21.08]**.

REPRINTS: The first four lectures reappear in *Luosu Ji Bolake Jiangyan Ji* [*Collected Speeches of Russell and Black*] (**A37**); in *Luosu Yuekan* [*Russell Monthly*], no. 4 (Nov. 1922; reprinted Jan. 1926): entire issue; in the reported but unseen [*Collected Articles by Russell*] (1923), Vol. 2; and the unseen *Shiehui Jiegouxue Wujiang*, recorded and trans. Sun Fu-yüan (Shanghai: Shangwu Yinshuguan [Commercial Press], 1926; 96 pp.). For Chinese and other reprints, see the **C** entries. The English draft of the preface (**C89.01**) appears in Royden Harrison, “‘Science of Social Structure’: Bertrand Russell as Communist and Marxist”, *Russell*, n.s. 9 (1989): 5–6.

ARCHIVES: A ms. draft of Russell’s prefatory remarks is titled “Science of Social Structure” (RA REC. ACQ. 1,027). For mss. of the lectures, see the **C** entries.

LOCATIONS: RA (inscribed “To Miss Black | From ‘The Morning Post’”); reportedly a copy in MH-HY.

A36.2a First British edition, expanded and completed—1923

THE PROSPECTS | OF INDUSTRIAL | CIVILIZATION | BY | BERTRAND RUSSELL | IN COLLABORATION WITH | DORA RUSSELL | [publisher’s monogram] | LONDON: GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LTD. | RUSKIN HOUSE, 40 MUSEUM STREET, W.C.I

COLLATION: 183×122 mm. 1^8 – 2^8 – 18^8 [\$1 signed]; 144 leaves. 1–6 7–9 10 11 12–14 15–139 140–142 143–283 284–288.

CONTENTS: 1–2 blank 3 half-title 4 [list of 8] *BOOKS BY BERTRAND RUSSELL* 5 title 6 *First published in 1923 | (All rights reserved)* [closing parenthesis broken off at top] *Printed in Great Britain by | UNWIN BROTHERS LIMITED, THE GRESHAM PRESS, LONDON AND WOKING* 7–9 PREFACE [signed: B.R. | D.R. | CARN VOEL, TREEN, PENZANCE, | May 10, 1923.] 10 blank 11 CONTENTS 12 blank 13–278 text 279–283 INDEX 284 *Printed in Great Britain by | UNWIN BROTHERS, LIMITED | LONDON AND WOKING* 285–288 publisher’s advertisements.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Modern type. Printed on thick, off-white, wove paper, endpapers thinner; all edges trimmed. Bound in dark-blue cloth boards. Stamped in yellow on front board: [double rule, top rule thick, 122 mm.] | THE PROSPECTS | OF INDUSTRIAL | CIVILIZATION | [double rule, bottom rule thick, 122 mm.]. Stamped in yellow across spine: [double rule, top rule thick, 42 mm.] | PROSPECTS | OF | INDUSTRIAL | CIVILIZATION | [8 mm. rule] | RUSSELL | GEORGE ALLEN | & UNWIN LTD. | [double rule, bottom rule thick, 42 mm.]. Beige dust-jacket printed in red with Russell’s blurb (**Gg23.01**).

PUBLICATION: 25 September 1923 (Unwin to Russell, 13 Aug. 1923, RA) at 7s. 6d.

TRANSLATIONS: German (1928 [A36.4a]), Polish (1933), Spanish (1962), Italian (1973), Portuguese (1979) and Turkish (1979).

TEXT CONTENTS:

Part I Chapter I Causes of the Present Chaos [C21.06]

II Inherent Tendencies of Industrialism [C21.13]

III Industrialism and Private Property [C21.15]

IV Interactions of Industrialism and Nationalism [C21.18]

V The Transition to Internationalism [C22.14]

VI Socialism in Undeveloped Countries [C22.12]

VII Socialism in Advanced Countries [C22.17]

Part II Chap. VIII What Makes a Social System Good or Bad? [C21.08]

IX Moral Standards and Social Well-Being [C23.23]

X The Sources of Power [C23.16]

XI The Distribution of Power

XII Education [C23.05]

XIII Economic Organization and Mental Freedom.

REPRINTS: Extracts from Chaps. I, III, V–VIII in German as “Die Kultur des Industrialismus und ihre Zukunft” in *Politische Schriften I* (A155). Chaps. I and IX in *Selected Papers* (A55). Chap. II in Albert C.Baird, ed., *College Readings on Current Problems* (Boston: Houghton Mifflin, 1925); with omissions, in Frederick H.Law, ed., *Modern Life and Thought* (New York: Century, 1928). Chap. IX in Charles W.Thomas, ed., *Essays in Contemporary Civilization* (New York: Macmillan, 1931); Clark H.Slover and D.T.Starnes, eds., *Types of Prose Writing* (Boston: Houghton Mifflin, 1933); Louis Wann, ed., *Century Readings in the English Essay* (New York: Appleton-Century, 1939); in *Bertrand Russell on Ethics, Sex, and Marriage* (A161); the section in Chap. X on the American Meat Trust, in German, as “Wie ein amerikanischer Trust arbeitet und verdient”, *Schönere Zukunft*, no. 14 (1 Jan. 1931): 306–8. See also under C23.23.

ARCHIVES: Ms. of ten chapters and British and American printers’ typescripts (Dora Russell papers, RA REC. ACQ. 1,027).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A36.2b First British edition, second impression—1925

Issued in both green cloth boards and brown paper wrappers. Title-page lacks publisher’s monogram.

LOCATION: JGS (both bindings).

A36.2c First British edition, third impression—[1929]

THE PROSPECTS OF | INDUSTRIAL CIVILIZATION | By BERTRAND RUSSELL | IN COLLABORATION WITH DORA RUSSELL | LONDON | GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LTD | MUSEUM STREET

CONTENTS: P. [4] lists 12 titles by Russell. P. [6] reads: FIRST PUBLISHED 1923 | SECOND IMPRESSION | THIRD IMPRESSION | *All rights reserved* | PRINTED IN GREAT BRITAIN BY | UNWIN BROTHERS LTD., WOKING. P. [284] has publisher's monogram and addresses. The advertisements on pp. [285–287] are changed, and p. [288] is blank.

BINDING: Bound in light blue, paper-covered boards with flaps and printed in blue.

LOCATION: JGS.

A36.2d First British edition, fourth impression—1959

BERTRAND RUSSELL | IN COLLABORATION WITH | DORA RUSSELL | *The Prospects of Industrial Civilization | Ruskin House* | GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LTD | MUSEUM STREET LONDON

NOTE: Described as a “second edition” on the verso of the title-page, this impression has a new Preface by Dora Russell.

COLLATION: 183×121 mm. 1^8 – 2 – 18^8 [\$1 signed]; 144 leaves. 1–4 5–9 10–14 15–139 140–142 143–283 284–288 (last leaf used as endpaper).

CONTENTS: 1 half-title 2 [list of 38 titles] BY BERTRAND RUSSELL 3 title 4 FIRST PUBLISHED IN 1923 | SECOND IMPRESSION 1925 | THIRD IMPRESSION 1929 | SECOND EDITION 1959 [Berne Convention notice] | *Second Edition © George Allen and Unwin Ltd., 1959* | PRINTED IN GREAT BRITAIN | BY UNWIN BROTHERS LIMITED WOKING AND LONDON 5–6 PREFACE TO SECOND EDITION [signed: D.R. | 1959] 7–9 PREFACE TO THE FIRST EDITION 10 blank 11 CONTENTS [reset, along with original Preface] 13–283 as in A36.1a 284 publisher's monogram and addresses 285–286 blank.

BINDING: Bound in navy-blue cloth. Stamped in gilt across spine: BERTRAND | RUSSELL | DORA | RUSSELL | *The Prospects of Industrial Civilization* | GEORGE | ALLEN | AND | UNWIN

PUBLICATION: In 1959 at unknown price.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A36.2e First British edition, fifth impression—1970

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

A36.3a First American edition—1923

The Prospects of | Industrial Civilization | BY | BERTRAND RUSSELL | IN COLLABORATION WITH | DORA RUSSELL | [publisher's device] | PUBLISHED BY THE CENTURY CO. | NEW YORK AND LONDON

NOTE: The Index is omitted.

COLLATION: 188×126 mm. [1–19⁸]; 152 leaves. [12], 1–2 3–138 139–140 141–287 288–292.

CONTENTS: [1–2] blank [3] half-title [4] blank [5] title [6] Copyright, 1923, by | THE CENTURY Co. | PRINTED IN U.S. A. [7–9] PREFACE [10] blank [11] TABLE OF CONTENTS [12] blank I–287 text 288–292 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Modern type. Printed on medium-weight, cream-coloured, wove paper, endpapers thicker; all edges trimmed. Bound in brown cloth boards. Stamped in black on front board: PROSPECTS OF | INDUSTRIAL | CIVILIZATION | BERTRAND AND DORA RUSSELL. The stamping on the spine has a variant. The two versions are identical until the publisher's name. Stamped in black across spine: [double rule, top rule thick, 26 mm.] | PROSPECTS | OF | INDUSTRIAL | CIVILIZATION | [orn.] | BERTRAND AND DORA RUSSELL | THE | CENTURY | CO. | [double rule, top rule thick, 26 mm.]. The foregoing may be thought to be the earlier binding, because the publisher's name is in type no larger than the title. The other binding has the publisher's name in type significantly larger than the title, consistent with the less care that may have been taken in binding up a later portion of the impression. The "O." in "CO." is smaller and printed above a wavy line in the second version. The first binding has a light brown dust-jacket printed in black, advertising only *Political Ideals* by Russell (on the back flap); the front flap advertises *The Social Trend* by Edward Alsworth Ross. Associated with the second version of the binding, in addition to the above dust-jacket, is one substituting an advertisement for Russell's *Why Men Fight* in place of that for *The Social Trend*. [But JGS has both jackets on the "second" binding!]

PUBLICATION: In 1923 at \$2.00.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

A36.4a First German edition, expanded—1928

DIE KULTUR | DES | INDUSTRIALISMUS | UND IHRE ZUKUNFT | VON | BERTRAND RUSSELL | UNTER MITARBEIT VON | DORA RUSSELL | [publisher's monogram] | 1928 | [swelled rule, 90 mm.] | DREI MASKEN VERLAG | MÜNCHEN | BERLIN

NOTE: Russell supplied a Foreword to this translation.

COLLATION: 199×125 mm. $\pi^4 2\pi^2 1-21^8$ [\$2 signed]; 174 leaves. i–v vi–x xi–xii, I–3 4–23 24 25–45 4⁶ 47–60 61 62–82 83 84–108 109 110–130 131 132–156 157–159 160–181 182 183–214 215 216–259 260 261–284 285 286–313 314 315–331 332–333 334–336.

CONTENTS: *i* half-title *ii* WERKE VON BERTRAND RUSSELL | IM DREI MASKEN VERLAG [underlined] | [list of 6 titles and 2 more by another publisher] *iii* title iv Deutsch von Dr. Cl. Margolin | Alle Rechte vorbehalten | Printed in Austria | Druck der Elbemühl Papierfabriken und Graphische Industrie A.G., | Wien VI. v–viii *VORWORT* viii–x *VORWORT FÜR DEUTSCHE AUSGABE* [signed: *B.R. | May 1928.*] *xi* INHALT *xii* blank I–331 text 332 blank 333–336 REGISTER

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in a type similar to Albertus. Printed on medium weight, off-white, wove paper; all edges trimmed, top edge stained blue. Bound in red cloth boards. Stamped in gilt on front board: BERTRAND RUSSELL) DIE KULTUR | DES | INDUSTRIALISMUS and across spine at bottom: [6 rules, first 3 thin, 19 mm.] [up spine:] RUSSELL-INDUSTRIALISMUS [6 rules across top, first 3 thin, 19 mm.]

PUBLICATION: In 1928 at unknown price.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

A37

LUOSU JI BOLAKE JIANGYAN JI [COLLECTED SPEECHES OF RUSSELL AND BLACK] [1921]

A37.1a First Chinese edition

Luosu ji Bolake jiangyan ji [*The Collected Speeches of Bertrand Russell and Dora Black*]. Edited by Liang Qichao. 2 vols. [Peking: Weiyi Ribao She, 1921.]

NOTE: Russell's lecture schedules for 1921 were announced in the *University Daily*, Peking, no. 775 (23 Dec. 1920): verso of back page.

PAGES: Vol. 2: c.248 (each series of lectures being numbered separately).

PUBLICATION: In 1921 at unknown price.

TEXT CONTENTS:

Volume 1:

Luosu Xiaozhuan [A Short Biography of Russell, probably that by Qu Shiying in *Luosu Yuekan* (*Russell Monthly*), no. 1, Jan. 1921]

Zhexue Wenti [Problems of Philosophy (5 lectures); **C20.21a**]

Xin Zhi Fenxi [Analysis of Mind (4 lectures); probably from **A35**; also in *Luosu Yuekan*, no. 1, Jan. 1921)]

Volume 2:

Wu Zhi Fenxi [Analysis of Matter (6 lectures)]

Shuli Luoji [Mathematical Logic (2 lectures)]

Shehui Jiegouxue Wujiang [Science of Social Structure (4 lectures); **A36**]

[Dora Black, The Influence of Economics on Political Thought (perhaps all 7 lectures)]

REPRINTS: According to Bernhard Szabo (personal communication to K.Blackwell, 9 March 1987), the "Problems of Philosophy" lectures were also published separately, as *Zhexue Wenti* (Beijing: Beijing Daxue Xinzhi Shushe, 1921), and again as *Zhexue Wenti*, recorded and trans. by Zhu Shiying (Shanghai: Shangwu Yinshuguan, 1926; 163 pp.); see also **C20.21a**; as were the "Mathematical Logic" lectures, as *Shuli Luoji* (Beijing: Beijing Daxue Xinzhi Shushe, 1921), and those on matter, recorded and trans. by Ren Hungjun (Shanghai: Shangwu Yinshuguan, 1922; 64 pp.).

LOCATIONS: MH-HY, RA (photocopy of Vol. 2 only).

A38

COURSE OF THREE LECTURES ON “INTERNATIONAL PROBLEMS OF THE FAR EAST” [syllabus] [1921]

A38.1a First London edition

[photo of Russell in upper left; on right:] | I.L.P. | [orn. rule, 17 mm.] | London |—and—
 Southern | Counties | Divisional | Council :: | [orn. rule, 17 mm.] | MONDAYS | Nov. 28 |
 Dec. 5 | Dec. 12 | 8 p.m. | Essex Hall | Essex Street | Strand, W.C. | [beneath photo:]
 BERTRAND RUSSELL | Course of Three Lectures | on | “International Problems | of the
 Far East,” | by | The Hon. BERTRAND RUSSELL, F.R.S. | [orn. rule, 75 mm.] |
 SYLLABUS | P.T.O.

NOTE: These lectures may have been published, respectively, as **C21.21** and **C21.22**.
 See **D21.02** for reports of all of them.

COLLATION: 131×88 mm. [1²]; 2 leaves. [4].

CONTENTS: [1] title [2] *Dates, Times and Chairmen*: [underlined] [3] SYLLABUS
 [underlined] [followed by title and abstract of each lecture] [4] I.L.P. LONDON AND
 SOUTHERN COUNTIES | DIVISIONAL COUNCIL [12 mm. rule] | [course title, dates
 and address] | [12 mm. rule] | ADMISSION [underlined] Course Tickets, 3 Lectures
 (Numbered and Reserved) | £1 1s. and 10s. 6d. | Single Lecture Tickets (Un-numbered)
 1s. | [12 mm. rule] | *To be procured from :—* [5 addresses] | N.L.P.—10904

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Old Style type. Printed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper. Folded vertically in centre.

PUBLICATION: Distributed free beginning probably in November 1921.

TEXT CONTENTS:

Lecture I Internal Condition of China

II China and the Powers

III The Washington Conference.

ARCHIVES: No known ms.

LOCATION: RA.

A38.2a First Manchester edition

[photo of Russell in upper left] W.I.L.Manchester | Branch [3 dots] | Tuesdays: | Nov. 29 |
 Dec. 6 | Dec. 13 | 7-30 p.m. [3 dots] | Milton | Hall Deansgate | BERTRAND RUSSELL |
 Course of Three Lectures | ON | “International Problems | of the Far East” | BY | Hon.
 BERTRAND RUSSELL, F.R.S. | [double rule, 79 mm.] SYLLABUS P.T.O.

NOTE: It is not known whether the London edition preceded the Manchester edition.
 The abstract of Lecture III is shortened.

COLLATION: 140×90 mm. [1²]; 2 leaves. [4].

CONTENTS: [1] title [2] DATES & TIMES [3] SYLLABUS [underlined] [followed by title and abstract of each lecture] [4] WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE | FOR PEACE & FREEDOM : MANCHESTER BRANCH | [double rule, 75 mm.] [course details] | [33 mm. rule] | Admission [underlined] | [ticket prices] | *Tickets to be procured from* | [3 addresses]

TYPE & PAPER: Set in Old Style type. Printed on thin, off-white, wove paper.

PUBLICATION: Distributed free beginning probably in November 1921.

LOCATION: RA.

A39

CAN INDUSTRIALISM BE CIVILISED? [syllabus] 1922

A39.1a First British edition

[photo of Russell, left profile] | [to right, 11 lines:] INDEPENDENT LABOUR PARTY | INFORMATION COMMITTEE. | [triple rule, 114 mm., middle rule bold] | AT ESSEX HALL, Essex Street, Strand, | *on Wednesdays, March 22nd, 29th & April 5th, 1922, 8 p.m.* | Course of Three Lectures | (In aid of the funds of the I.L.P. Information Committee.) | By | The Hon. BERTRAND RUSSELL, F.R.S. | SUBJECT: | Can INDUSTRIALISM be CIVILISED? | SYLLABUS: | [text] | [59 mm. double rule, top rule bold] | ADMISSION.—*Course tickets, numbered and reserved 10/6 each. Single tickets, numbered and reserved 5/- and 2/6, unreserved 1/-.* | To be procured from—| [5 addresses] | N.L.P.—11390

COLLATION: 280×219 mm. [1¹]; 1 leaf. [2].

CONTENTS: [1] title and text [2] blank.

TYPE & PAPER: Printed on thin, cream-coloured, wove paper.

PUBLICATION: Probably March 1922 and distributed free.

TEXT CONTENTS:

Abstracts of [*Lecture I*] Causes of the Present Chaos [C21.06; A36.2a, Chap. 1]

2 Tendencies of Capitalism and Nationalism [C21.13, perhaps modified; A36.2a, Chap. II]

3 The Road to Internationalism (C22.14; A36.2a, Chap. V).

[For reports of the lectures, see D22.01.]

NOTE: The course was advertised in less detail in *Fabian News*, 33 (March 1922): 16.

LOCATION: RA (Pamphlets).

A40

FREE THOUGHT AND OFFICIAL PROPAGANDA 1922

A40.1a First British edition

CONWAY MEMORIAL LECTURE [underlined] | FREE THOUGHT | AND | OFFICIAL PROPAGANDA | DELIVERED AT SOUTH PLACE INSTITUTE ON | MARCH 24, 1922 | BY | THE HON. BERTRAND RUSSELL, | M.A., F.R.S. | (*Professor Graham Wallas in the Chair*) | WATTS & CO., | JOHNSON'S COURT, FLEET STREET, E.C.4 | 1922

NOTE: Also published as **C22.13**.

COLLATION: 164×104 mm. A⁸B-C⁸ [\$1 signed]; 24 leaves. 1-4 5-7 8 9-45 46 47-48.

CONTENTS: 1 half-title 2 *UNIFORM WITH THIS LECTURE*. | [12 titles] 3 title 4 blank 5-7 CHAIRMAN'S INTRODUCTORY ADDRESS 8 blank 9-45 text 46 blank 47-48 APPENDIX | [7 mm. rule] THE CONWAY MEMORIAL LECTURESHIP 48 [below 49 mm. rule:] PRINTED BY WATTS AND CO., JOHNSON'S COURT, FLEET STREET, E.C.4.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Old Style type. Printed on medium-weight, off-white wove paper, endpapers smoother; all edges trimmed. Bound in bright blue cloth. Stamped in gilt on front board: [within several blind-stamped frames:] CONWAY MEMORIAL LECTURE | FREE THOUGHT AND | OFFICIAL | PROPAGANDA | HON. BERTRAND RUSSELL. Stamped in gilt up spine: [within ornate frame:] FREE THOUGHT AND OFFICIAL PROPAGANDA .

PUBLICATION: May 1922 at 2s.; number of copies, 1,500.

TRANSLATIONS: Chinese (1926).

REPRINTS: In *Sceptical Essays* (A57); for others, see **C22.13**.

ARCHIVES: Ms. (RA 220.012150).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A40.1b First British edition, paperbound issue—1922

BINDING: Grey paper wrappers, front reading: [sanserif:] *CONWAY MEMORIAL LECTURE* | [within double rule box, lines 2-8 of title, and 3 lines:] LONDON: | WATTS & Co., | 17 JOHNSON'S COURT, FLEET STREET, E.C.4 | Price One Shilling Net .

PUBLICATION: May 1922 at is. Available in both the first and second impressions.

LOCATION: JGS.

A40.1c First British edition, second impression—1922

PUBLICATION: April 1922; number of copies, 2,000.

A40.2a First American edition—1922

Free Thought | and Official Propaganda | by | BERTRAND RUSSELL | [publisher's device] | NEW YORK B.W.HUEBSCH, INC. MCMXXII

COLLATION: 155×110 mm. [1–4⁸]; 32 leaves. /8], 1–56.

CONTENTS: /1–2] blank /3] half-title /4] blank /5] title /6] COPYRIGHT, 1922, BY | B.W.HUEBSCH, INC. | [8 mm. rule] | PRINTED IN U.S. A. /7] This is the Conway Memorial Lecture, | delivered by Mr. Russell at South Place | Institute, London, 24 March, 1922. /8] blank 1–56 text.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Old Style type. Printed on medium-weight, off-white, watermarked laid paper, endpapers wove; all edges trimmed. Bound in maroon boards. Cream-coloured sticker affixed to front board: [within double rule box, outer rule heavy:] [75 mm. rule] | FREE THOUGHT | AND OFFICIAL PROPAGANDA | [75 mm. rule] | BERTRAND | RUSSELL | [75 mm. rule] . Cream-coloured dust-jacket printed in black with quotation from p. 9 on front and large publisher's device on back.

PUBLICATION: In 1922 at \$.75. *Books in Print*, 1 Jan. 1928, notes the book as available from Viking Press.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A40.2b First American edition, second impression—1924

NOTE: P. [vi] has the addition: *Second printing, August, 1924* .

BINDING: Bound in blue cloth boards.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

A40.2c First American edition, microfilm-xerographic facsimile— 1969

Title-page same as **A40.2a**. On recto of leaf before title: [row of 3 asterisks] | This is an authorized facsimile of the original book, and was | produced in 1969 by microfilm-xerography by University | Microfilms, A Xerox Company, Ann Arbor, Michigan, U.S.A. | [row of 3 asterisks].

COLLATION: 139×105 mm. [Perfectbound]; 36 leaves.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A41

THE PROBLEM OF CHINA 1922

A41.1a First British edition, first issue

THE | PROBLEM OF CHINA | BY | BERTRAND RUSSELL | SOMETIME PROFESSOR OF PHILOSOPHY IN THE GOVERNMENT | UNIVERSITY OF PEKING | [publisher's monogram] | LONDON: GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LTD. | RUSKIN HOUSE, 40 MUSEUM STREET, W.C.

COLLATION: 197×125 mm. $1^8 2-16^8 17^2$ [\$1 signed]; 130 leaves. 1–6 7 8–9 10–260.

CONTENTS: 1–2 blank 3 half-title 4 *BY THE SAME AUTHOR* | [6 titles] | 5 title 6 First published in 1922 | (All rights reserved) 7 CONTENTS 8 quotation from Chuang Tze 9–252 text 253–255 APPENDIX [dated 21 June 1922] 256–260 INDEX 260 [at bottom:] Printed in Great Britain by | UNWIN BROTHERS, LIMITED, THE GRESHAM PRESS, LONDON AND WOKING.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Modern type. Printed on thick, cream-coloured, wove paper, endpapers medium weight; all edges trimmed. Bound in dark-blue cloth boards. Single-rule box blind-stamped close to edges of front board. Stamped in gilt across spine: [thick rule, then thin rule, both 3 mm.] | THE | PROBLEM | OF | CHINA | BERTRAND | RUSSELL | GEORGE ALLEN | & UNWIN LTD [last 2 letters are superscript and over 2 dots] [thick rule, then thin rule, both 38 mm.]. The grey dust-jacket printed in red (on Allen & Unwin's file copy of A41.1b, now in JGS) has Russell's blurb.

PUBLICATION: September 1922 at 7s. 6d.

TRANSLATIONS: German (1925), French (1968), Japanese (1971), and Chinese (1973).

TEXT CONTENTS:

Chapter I Questions [C22.27]

II China before the Nineteenth Century

III China and the Western Powers

IV Modern China [C22.01]

V Japan before the Restoration

VI Modern Japan

VII Japan and China before 1914

VIII Japan and China during the War

IX The Washington Conference

X Present Forces and Tendencies in the Far East [C22.02 and C22.04]

XI Chinese and Western Civilization Contrasted [C22.09]

XII The Chinese Character [C21.26]

XIII Higher Education in China [C21.20]

XIV Industrialism in China

XV The Outlook for China

Appendix [dated 21 June 1922].

REPRINTS: Chaps. I, XI and XII in S.Tokonami and H.Kanekatsu, eds., *The Chinese Character* (Tokyo: Kobusha, 1965). Extracts from Chaps. I, VIII, X, and XV in *Politische Schriften I* (A155). Other reprints are cited in C21.26, C22.01, and C22.09.

ARCHIVES: Ms. (Dora Russell Papers, RA REC. ACQ. 1,027).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (also a copy not in the publisher's binding: double rule box blind-stamped close to edges of front board. Floral decoration blind-stamped on spine).

Stamped in gilt across spine: THE | PROBLEM | OF | CHINA | [10 mm. rule] | RUSSELL. Paper size: 178×120 mm.).

A41.1b First British edition, second issue (revised)—[1926]

NOTE: A Postscript dated August 1926 is substituted for the Appendix on pp. 253–5 and the first page of the Index, p. 256. The index is reset to fit on pp. 257–60.

Page 9 is numbered in the second issue but not in the first.

The Russell-Unwin correspondence for 1926 reveals that in April 800 copies of the first impression remained in quires. To facilitate their sale, Russell was asked to bring the Appendix of the book up to date.

COLLATION: $I^8 2-16^8(-16_{7,8}) 17^4$ [\$1 signed]; 130 leaves.

BINDING: Bound in dark blue cloth boards. Last lines of spine are reset and last line reads: & UNWIN LTD [last 2 letters are superscript and underlined]. Grey dust-jacket printed in red.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.); Allen & Unwin's file copy).

A41.1c First British edition, second impression—1966

THE | PROBLEM OF CHINA | BY | BERTRAND RUSSELL | O.M., F.R.S. | London | GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LTD | RUSKIN HOUSE MUSEUM STREET

NOTE: A reprint of the first impression. Russell added a Foreword dated 9 November 1965.

COLLATION: 198×127 mm. $I^8 2-15^8 16^{10}$ [\$1 signed]; 130 leaves. 1–6 7 8–9 10–260.

CONTENTS: 1 half-title 2 BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [42 titles] 3 title 4 FIRST PUBLISHED IN 1922 | SECOND IMPRESSION 1966 | [Berne Convention notice] | *Foreword* © George Allen & Unwin Ltd, 1966 | PRINTED IN GREAT BRITAIN | BY PHOTOLITHOGRA-PHY | UNWIN BROTHERS LIMITED | WOKING AND LONDON 5 FOREWORD 6 blank 7–260 as in A41.1a.

PAPER & BINDING: Printed on medium weight, off-white, wove paper. Bound in navy-blue cloth boards. Stamped in gilt across spine: THE | PROBLEM OF CHINA | BERTRAND | RUSSELL GEORGE | ALLEN | & | UNWIN. Light blue, laid paper dust-jacket printed in black and red. Front cover states: *A Reprint with a New Foreword*.

PUBLICATION: In 1966 at 25s. Distributed in U.S. (in 1971) by Humanities Press.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

A41.1d First British edition, third impression—1972

Number of copies unknown.

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

A41.2a First American edition—1922

THE | PROBLEM OF CHINA | BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | SOMETIME PROFESSOR OF PHILOSOPHY IN THE GOVERNMENT UNIVERSITY OF PEKING [publisher's device] NEW YORK | THE CENTURY CO. | 1922

COLLATION: 186×125 mm. [1–18⁸]; 144 leaves. [8], 1–2 3–276 277–280.

CONTENTS: [1–2] blank [3] half-title [4] *BY THE SAME AUTHOR* | [8 titles] [5] title [6] Copyright, 1922, by | THE CENTURY Co. | [next 2 lines stamped in red on most copies?] Copyright assigned, 1922 to | GEORGE ALLEN AND UNWIN, LTD. | PRINTED IN U. S. A. [7] CONTENTS [8] blank / fly-title 2 quotation from Chuang Tze 3–266 text 267–270 APPENDIX 271–276 INDEX 277–280 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Modern type. Printed on thick, cream-coloured, wove paper, endpapers smoother; all edges trimmed. Bound in yellow cloth boards. Stamped in black on front board: [in quasi-Chinese lettering:] THE | PROBLEM | OF | CHINA [sanserif:] BERTRAND RUSSELL. Stamped in black across spine: [sanserif:] THE | PROBLEM | OF | CHINA | BERTRAND | RUSSELL | [serif:] THE CENTURY | CO. [period is triangular, resting on base]. Cream-coloured dust-jacket printed in black. Blurb for the present title and *Why Men Fight* appear on the front and back flaps, respectively.

PUBLICATION: In 1922 at \$2.00.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A42

TO THE ELECTORS OF CHELSEA 1922

A42.1a First British edition

Parliamentary General Election, | 1922. | [160 mm. rule] | POLLING DAY: 15th NOVEMBER, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. | [160 mm. rule] | [114×80 mm. photo of Russell] | The Hon. BERTRAND RUSSELL. | Photo by kind permission of Hugh Cecil, Photographer, 100, Victoria Street, S.W.1. | [36 mm. rule] | To the Electors of CHELSEA. | [37 mm. rule] | [text]

NOTE: Russell was a candidate for the Labour Party.

COLLATION: 283×221 mm. [1²]; 2 leaves. [4].

CONTENTS: [1] title, photo and beginning of text [1–3] text [3] at end of text: [facsimile of Russell's signature] | [160 mm. rule] | [ballotting instructions] [4] list of public meetings; other election information: below 160 mm. rule at bottom: Printed by Buckenham and Son (T.U.), 642–4, King's Road, S.W. | Published by H.W.Talbot, 8, Tetcott Road, S.W.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Printed on smooth, thin, cream-coloured, wove paper. Single sheet folded once in centre.

PUBLICATION: Distributed free on or before 7 November 1922 (the date of the first public meeting advertised on p. [4]); presumably enough copies were printed to distribute

one to each elector, or at least one per household; p. [4] of the leaflet contains information suggesting that there were 29,528 electors.

REPRINTS: See **C22.33**.

ARCHIVES: Ms. (RA 220.012160).

LOCATION: RA (REC. ACQ. 1,027).

A43

POLITISCHE IDEALE 1922

A43.1a First German edition

Politische Ideale Von | Bertrand Russell | Aus dem Englischen übertragen und eingeleitet von | E.J.Gumbel Mit einem Vorwort von | Prof. Albert Einstein | 1922 | [swelled rule, 90 mm.] Deutsche Verlagsgesellschaft für Politik | und Geschichte m. b. H. in Berlin W 8

NOTE: This original anthology reprints nine chapters from *Roads to Freedom* (**A29**); *The Philosophy of Pacifism* (**A18**); *Political Ideals* (**A24**, the pamphlet, and **A27**); and two articles from *The Tribunal* (**C17.14** and **C17.41**). There are various contributions by the editor, who was in correspondence with Russell while editing the book.

COLLATION: 226×157 mm. 1⁸2–12⁸13⁵ [\$2 signed]; 101 leaves. 1–6 7–201 202.

CONTENTS: 1 [publisher's device] 2 Gedruckt in der Buchdruckerei von Edmund Stein, Potsdam 3 title 4 Inhaltsverzeichnis 5 Vorwort [signed: A. Einstein] 6 blank 7–201 text 202 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in unidentified type. Printed on thin, off-white, wove paper, all edges untrimmed. Sewn. Glued to stiff grey paper wrappers, printed in black and purple. Front wrapper: [within 3 black ruled boxes: within two purple ruled boxes:] [in black:] POLITISCHE | IDEALE | [3 purple rules, 71 mm., middle one thick:] [script:] *Von | Bertrand Russell | Übersetzt und | eingeleitet von E.J.Gumbel | Mit einem Vorwort von | Albert Einstein | [publisher's monogram] | [purple rule, 71 mm.] Deutscher Verlagsgesellschaft für | Politik und Geschichte m.b.H. | B E R L I N | I.*. Spine and rear wrapper are blank.

PUBLICATION: In 1922 at unknown price.

TEXT CONTENTS:

[Part] I Einleitung 1 Vorwort by Einstein

2 Russells wissenschaftliche Bedeutung [Russell's Scientific Meaning, by Gumbel]

[Part] II Das Problem des Krieges

3 Russell und die englischen Pazifisten [Russell and the English Pacifists, by Gumbel]

4 Die Philosophie des Pazifismus [The Philosophy of Pacifism, **A18**]

5 Krieg und persönliche Freiheit [War and Personal Freedom, **C17.14**]

6 Pazifismus und Revolution [Pacifism and Revolution, **C17.41**]

[Part] III Wege zur Freiheit [Roads to Freedom]

7 Allgemeine Bemerkungen [**A29**, Introduction]

8 Marx und die sozialistische Lehre [**A29**, Chap. 1]

- 9 Bakunin und der Anarchismus [A29, Chap. II]
 10 Die Revolte der Syndikalisten [A29, Chap. III]
 11 Russells Stellungnahme zum Bolschewismus [Russell's Position on Bolshevism, by Gumbel]
[Part] IV Probleme der Zukunft
 12 Arbeit und Lohn [Work and Pay, A29, Chap. IV]
 13 Regierung und Gesetz [Government and Law, A29, Chap. V]
 14 Internationale Beziehungen [International Relations, A29, Chap. VI]
 15 Kunst und Wissenschaft unterm Sozialismus [Art and Science under Socialism, A29, Chap. VII]
 16 Was können wir aus der Welt machen? [A29, Chap. VIII]
 17 Politische Ideale [A24 and A27, Chap. 1].
 ARCHIVES: Correspondence from Gumbel, RAI 710; Russell and Allen and Unwin, 1920–21, RAI 410 and REC. ACQ. 70.
 LOCATIONS: JGS; Universitäts-Bibliothek zu Marburg; Jewish National and U. Library, Jerusalem.

A43.2a Second German edition (abridged)—1989

Published in Darmstadt: Darmstädter Blätter, 1989. Pp. 128. Einstein's Foreword is retained. An essay by Achim von Borries, "Zu Bertrand Russell's *Political Ideals*", is added.

LOCATION: RA.

A44 A FREE MAN'S WORSHIP 1923

A44.1a First separate American edition

[in red:] A FREE MAN'S WORSHIP | WITH A SPECIAL PREFACE | BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [orn.] | PORTLAND, MAINE | THOMAS BIRD MOSHER | MDCCCCXXIII

NOTE: The vellum issue is described before the commoner one. The source of the text is *Mysticism and Logic* (A28.1c).

COLLATION: 181×95 mm. [1–9⁴]; 36 leaves. [8], i–viii ix–xvi xvii–xviii, 1–2 3–27 28–46. [First and last leaves are glued to boards.]

CONTENTS: /1–8/ blank *i* half-title *ii* blank *iii* title *iv* COPYRIGHT | THOMAS BIRD MOSHER | 1923 *v*–*vi* publisher's note *vii* [double rule, 20 mm.] PREFACE | [20 mm. rule] *viii* blank *ix*–*xvii* PREFACE *xviii* blank *1* fly-title *2* blank *3*–*28* text *28* orn. after end of text *29* FIFTY COPIES OF THIS BOOK PRINTED | ON JAPAN VELLUM

AND THE TYPE DIS- | TRIBUTED IN THE MONTH OF AUGUST | MDCCCCXXIII
| No. 30-46 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Caslon Old Style type. Printed on Japan vellum; unopened. Bound in beige paper boards. Stamped in blue on front board: [floral orn.] | A FREE MAN'S WORSHIP [red] | BERTRAND RUSSELL [blue]. Printed in blue down spine: A FREE MAN'S WORSHIP [all over:] BY BERTRAND RUSSELL. Glassine dust-jacket with gold paper seal on front. Light green slipcase printed in black in lower left corner of front board: A FREE MAN'S WORSHIP and across spine: [double rule, 8 mm., top rule heavy] | A | FREE | MAN'S | WORSHIP | [9 mm. rule] | BERTRAND | RUSSELL | [double rule, 10 mm., bottom rule heavy].

The commoner issue has printed on p. [29]: NINE HUNDRED AND FIFTY COPIES OF | THIS BOOK PRINTED ON VAN GELDER | HAND-MADE PAPER AND THE TYPE DISTRIBUTED IN THE MONTH OF AUGUST MDCCCCXXIII | [red. orn.]. The laid paper is watermarked. Bound in blue paper boards. Printing on boards is same. No known dust-jacket.

PUBLICATION: August 1923 at \$23.00 and \$1.50; number of copies, 50 (vellum, numbered), 950 (laid paper).

REPRINTS: See C03.03.

ARCHIVES: There is correspondence between Russell and Mosher in the Houghton Library, Harvard, and in RA REC. ACQ. 1,027. See the letter reproduced in *Russell*, n.s. 10 (1990): 53 (RA REC. ACQ. 888). Galley proofs are in RA REC. ACQ. 1,027.

LOCATIONS: RA (both issues), JGS (both issues).

A44.1b First separate American edition, second impression—1927

The title-page is the same except for the alignment of types (caused by resetting?), the absence of a comma after “PORTLAND”, and the alteration of the date to MDCCCCXXVII. The verso of the title-page adds these lines at the bottom: FIRST EDITION, AUGUST, 1923 SECOND EDITION, APRIL, 1927. It is not known whether the text was reset.

LOCATION: JGS.

A44.2a Second separate American edition—1927

LITTLE BLUE BOOK NO. | Edited by E.Haldeman-Julius | [to right of preceding lines:] 677 | What Can a Free Man Worship? | Bertrand Russell | HALDEMAN-JULIUS PUBLICATIONS | GIRARD, KANSAS

COLLATION: 126×86 mm. [1¹⁶]; 16 leaves. 1–5 6–32.

CONTENTS: 1 title 2 Copyright, 1927 | Haldeman-Julius Company | PRINTED IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA 3 CONTENTS 4 blank 5–9 WHAT CAN A FREE MAN WORSHIP? | FOREWORD 10–22 A FREE MAN'S WORSHIP | BY BERTRAND RUSSELL 23–32 essays by John F.Mackey, M.M.Mangasarian, and Marshall J.Gauvin.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in unidentified type. Printed on thin, off-white, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Stapled once in centre to blue paper wrappers. Front wrapper same as title-page except for deletion of bottom two lines.

PUBLICATION: In 1927 at 5¢. In the unknown number of impressions to 1928, a total of 24,000 copies were printed (E. Haldeman-Julius, *The First Hundred Million* [New York: Simon and Schuster, 1928], p. 87).

REPRINTS: Russell's preface and essay are reproduced photographically in *Atheism* (A153).

LOCATIONS: RA (later impression), JGS.

A45

THE ABC OF ATOMS 1923

A45.1a First British edition, first state

THE ABC OF ATOMS | BY BERTRAND RUSSELL, F.R.S. | LONDON | KEGAN PAUL, TRENCH, TRUBNER & CO., LTD | NEW YORK: E.P. DUTTON & CO. | 1923

NOTE: Passages from Chaps. II–V and XII were first published in "The Structure of the Atom" (C23.07).

COLLATION: 185×123 mm. A⁸B–L⁸ [\$1 signed]; 88 leaves. i–iv v vi 7–171 172 173–175 176.

CONTENTS: *i* half-title *ii* BY THE SAME AUTHOR [all underlined] | [9 titles] *iii* title *iv* [52 mm. rule] | Printed in Great Britain by F. Robinson & Co. at The Library Press, Lowestoft v TABLE OF CONTENTS *in* blank 7–171 text 172–175 APPENDIX | BOHR'S THEORY OF THE HYDROGEN SPECTRUM 176 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Old Style type. Printed on thick, cream-coloured, laid paper, endpapers same; all edges trimmed. Bound in purple cloth boards. Single-rule box blind-stamped close to edges on front board. Stamped in gilt across spine: [28 mm. rule] | THE | ABC | OF | ATOMS | BERTRAND | RUSSELL | KEGAN PAUL | [28 mm. rule]. White dust-jacket printed in blue.

PUBLICATION: By 21 September 1923 (when a review appeared in *The New Leader*, Lon.) at 4s. 6d.

TRANSLATIONS: German (1925), Dutch (1928), and Spanish (1945).

TEXT CONTENTS:

Chapter I Introductory

II The Periodic Law

III Electrons and Nuclei

IV The Hydrogen Spectrum

V Possible States of the Hydrogen Atom

VI The Theory of Quanta

VII Refinements of the Hydrogen Spectrum

VIII Rings of Electrons

IX X-Rays

X Radio-Activity

XI The Structure of Nuclei

XII The New Physics and the Wave-Theory of Light

XIII The New Physics and Relativity Appendix Bohr's Theory of the Hydrogen Spectrum.

REPRINTS: Chap. XII in Chinese as “Xin Wuli Yu Guang De Bodongshuo” (1928) and reprinted in *Luosu Zhixue* (A162). Chap. XIII in *Basic Writings* (A115). See also C23.07.

ARCHIVES: Ms. (RA REC. ACQ. 1 ,027). Correspondence between Russell and C.K.Ogden discusses the genesis, progress and promotion of the book (RA REC. ACQ. 429 [i], 1,171).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.). The copy of A45.1a in Russell's Library contains a sheet of corrections in Russell's hand.

A45.1b First British edition, second state—1923

NOTE: The second state differs from the first in the penultimate line on the title-page: the ampersand after “DUTTON” is roman, not italic.

LOCATION: RA.

A45.1c First British edition, second impression (revised)—1924

The title-page has the addition, below the author's name: *Second Impression | (Revised)*. The date is altered to 1924. The ampersand after “DUTTON” continues to be roman. White dust-jacket printed in black.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS.

A45.1d First British edition, third impression (revised)—1925

Russell added a “TABLE OF THE ELEMENTS” to pp. 175–176 (the latter page previously being blank) and made corrections on five other pages (such as 16).

PUBLICATION: Number of copies, 1,500.

LOCATION: JGS.

A45.1e First British edition, fourth impression (revised)—1927

The imprint on the title-page is reset and the date altered to 1927. The verso of the title-page reads: *First published September 1923. | Second Impression February 1924. | Third Impression (Revised) March 1925 | Fourth Impression February 1927 | [84 mm. rule] | Made and Printed in Great Britain by | M.F.Robinson & Co. Ltd., at The Library Press, Lowestoft.*

PUBLICATION: Number of copies, 1,500.
 LOCATION: JGS.

A45.2a First American edition—1923

THE ABC OF ATOMS | BY | BERTRAND RUSSELL, F.R.S. | AUTHOR OF | “MYSTICISM AND LOGIC,” “THE ANALYSIS OF MIND,” ETC. | [publisher’s monogram] | NEW YORK | E.P. DUTTON & COMPANY | 681 FIFTH AVENUE

COLLATION: 191×128 mm. [1–11⁸]; 88 leaves. *i–iv* v *vi–viii*, I 2–162 163–168.

CONTENTS: *i* half-title *ii* blank *iii* title *iv* Copyright, 1923 | By E.P.DUTTON & COMPANY | [12 mm. rule] | *All rights reserved Printed in the United States of America* v CONTENTS vi blank *vii* fly-title *viii* blank I–158 text 159–162 APPENDIX | BOHR’S THEORY OF THE | HYDROGEN SPECTRUM 163–168 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Modern type. Printed on thick, cream-coloured, wove paper, endpapers smoother; top edge trimmed, fore- and bottom edges untrimmed. Bound in blue cloth boards. Single-rule box stamped in gilt close to edges on front board. Gilt-stamped in box: The ABC OF ATOMS [75 mm. rule] BERTRAND RUSSELL. Stamped in gilt across spine: The | ABC | OF | ATOMS [4 mm. rule] | RUSSELL | DUTTON. Grey dust-jacket printed in black with lengthy blurb on front and back.

PUBLICATION: October 1923 at \$2.00.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A45.2b–g First American edition, second-seventh impressions—1924— 33

NOTE: The Appendix is not revised to include the Table of Elements; nor are the revisions of A45.1c made. Kegan Paul, in its letter of 1 December 1924, told Russell that the corrections for A45.1d would be passed on to Dutton (RA 410.143167).

The title-page imprint on A45.2g reads: NEW YORK | E.P.DUTTON & CO., INC.

A45.2b	second impression	1924
A45.2c	third impression	1924
A45.2d	fourth impression	1924
A45.2e	fifth impression	1927
A45.2f	sixth impression	1929
A45.2g	seventh impression	1933

A45.2h First American edition, microfilm-xerographic facsimile— 1969

Facsimile reproduction of A45.2c. Title-page same as A45.2a, except for deletion of last line. On recto of leaf inserted before title: [row of 3 asterisks] | This is an authorized

facsimile of the original book, and was | produced in 1969 by microfilm-xerography by University | Microfilms, A Xerox Company, Ann Arbor, Michigan, U.S.A. | [row of 3 asterisks].

COLLATION: 186×124 mm. [Perfectbound]; 91 leaves.

LOCATIONS: RA. JGS has a copy dated 1970.

[A36.2a]
**THE PROSPECTS OF INDUSTRIAL
CIVILIZATION 1923]**

See A36.2a in the sequence.

A46
TO THE ELECTORS OF CHELSEA 1923

A46.1a First British edition

Parliamentary General Election, 1923 | [168 mm. rule] | POLLING DAY: 6th DECEMBER, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. [168 mm. rule] | To the Electors of CHELSEA. | [50 mm. rule] | [photograph of Russell and text]

NOTE: Russell was a candidate for the Labour Party.

COLLATION: 291×228 mm. [1²]; 2 leaves. [4].

CONTENTS: [1] title, photograph of Russell by Hugh Cecil, and beginning of text [1–3] text [3] at end of text: [facsimile of Russell's signature] | [double rule, 168 mm.] | [ballotting advice] [4] list of public meetings; other election information; below 167 mm. rule at bottom: Printed by Watsons, T.U., 84d, Lillie Road, S.W.6. & 30, Uverdale Road, S.W.10; Published by H.W.Talbot, 8, Tetcott Road, S.W.10.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Old Style type. Printed on smooth, thin, cream-coloured, wove paper. Single sheet folded once in centre.

PUBLICATION: Distributed free presumably in November 1923; presumably there were enough copies printed to distribute one to each elector, or one per household; p. [4] of the leaflet contains information suggesting that there were 29,165 electors.

LOCATION: RA (Pamphlets).

A47
ICARUS OR THE FUTURE OF SCIENCE
1924

A47.1a First British edition

ICARUS | OR | The Future of Science | BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | LONDON | KEGAN PAUL, TRENCH, TRUBNER & CO., LTD. | BROADWAY HOUSE: 68–74, CARTER LANE, E.C. | 1924

NOTE: Parts were delivered in a lecture and serialized (see **C23.42**).

COLLATION: 159×107 mm. A⁸B–D⁸ [\$1 signed]; 32 leaves. 1–4 5–13 14 15–21 22 23–55 56 57–64.

CONTENTS: 1 half-title 2 blank 3 title 4 [57 mm. rule] | Printed in Great Britain by | F. Robinson & Co. at The Library Press, Lowestoft. 5–64 text.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Old Style type. Printed on thick, white, laid paper, endpapers wove; all edges trimmed. Bound in maroon paper boards. Cream-coloured label affixed to front board reads: [within double rule box, outer rule heavy:] ICARUS | OR THE FUTURE OF SCIENCE | BERTRAND RUSSELL. Cream-coloured label affixed to spine reads across: [16 mm. double rule, top rule heavy] ([sanserif:] ICARUS | [serif:] BERTRAND | RUSSELL | [16 mm. rule] | *Kegan Paul* | [16 mm. heavy rule]. White dust-jacket printed in black.

PUBLICATION: February 1924 at 2s. 6d.

TRANSLATIONS: Spanish (*Revista de occidente*, Madrid, 5 [Aug. 1924]: 161–90), German (1926), Russian (1928), and Chinese (part in “Ziran Yu Ren”, *Zhongda Jikan*, 15 June 1926, and reprinted in *Luosu Zhixue* [**A162**]).

TEXT CONTENTS:

[*Chapter*] I Introductory

II Effects of the Physical Sciences

III The Increase of Organization

IV The Anthropological Sciences

[V] Conclusion.

REPRINTS: None.

ARCHIVES: Ms. of Chaps. I, II and Conclusion (RA REC. ACQ. 686; see **C23.42**).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A47.1b–e First British edition, second-fifth impressions—1925–27

A47.1b	second impression	1924	4,000 copies
A47.1c	third impression	1925	2,000? copies
A47.1d	fourth impression	1926	2,000 copies
A47.1e	fifth impression	1927	2,000? copies

NOTE: Royalty statements (RAI 410) for 31 March 1926 and 31 March 1928 state that in the past year there were “2nd Edition of 4000 copies+2000” and an “Edition of 2000 copies+2000”, respectively.

A47.1f First British edition, Spokesman Books impression—1973

ICARUS | OR | The Future of Science | BY | BERTRAND RUSSELL | Spokesman Books 1973

COLLATION: 158×107 mm. [1–48]; 32 leaves. Pagination as in **A47.1a**.

CONTENTS: As in **A47.1a**, except for p. [4]: First impression | Kegan Paul, Trench, Trubner & Co. Ltd. | 1924 | This Edition 1973 | copyright © The Bertrand Russell Estate | Published by The Bertrand Russell Peace | Foundation, 45 Gamble Street, Forest Road | West, Nottingham. NG7 4ET. For the Spokesman. Printed by The Russell Press, Nottingham.

PAPER & BINDING: Printed on medium-weight, cream-coloured, laid paper, endpapers white; all edges trimmed. Bound in blue cloth boards. Stamped in gilt down spine: ICARUS Bertrand Russell. White dust-jacket printed in red and brown.

PUBLICATION: In 1973 at £1.00.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A47.2a First American edition—1924

ICARUS | OR | The Future of Science | BY | BERTRAND RUSSELL | [publisher's monogram] | NEW YORK | E.P.DUTTON & COMPANY | 681 FIFTH AVENUE

NOTE: Although the typeface and the lineation are the same (or very nearly the same) as **A47.1**, the text is reset. New style numbers are used in the text rather than old style, and some of the specifications for footnotes were different. For serialization see **C23.42**.

COLLATION: 158×108 mm. [1–4⁸]; 32 leaves. Pagination as in **A47.1a**.

CONTENTS: 1 half-title 2 blank 3 title 4 Copyright, 1924 | By E.P.Dutton & Company | [10 mm. rule] | All Rights Reserved | [70 mm. rule] | Printed in the United States of America 5–64 text.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Old Style type. Printed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper, endpapers thicker; top and side edges trimmed. Bound in light-blue cloth boards. Front board has pasted label: [within box:] ICARUS | OR | THE FUTURE OF SCIENCE | [row of 3 ornaments] | By | BERTRAND RUSSELL. Spine has pasted label: [11 mm. rule] | ICARUS | [4 mm. rule] | RUSSELL | [11 mm. rule]. Cream-coloured dust-jacket printed in black.

PUBLICATION: Before 12 May 1924 (when the Springfield, Mass., *Daily Republican* reviewed it) at \$1.00.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

A47.2b–h First American edition, second-eighth impressions—1924–

A47.2b	second impression	1924
A47.2c	third impression	1924
A47.2d	fourth impression	1924
A47.2e	fifth impression	1924
A47.2f	sixth impression	1925
A47.2g	seventh impression	1925
A47.2h	eighth impression	1926

A47.3a Second American edition—1959

Bertrand Russell | THE | FUTURE | OF | SCIENCE | *With a “[quotation marks inverted] Self-Portrait” | of the Author* | PHILOSOPHICAL LIBRARY | New York

COLLATION: 183×113 mm. [1¹⁶2–3⁸4¹⁶]; 48 leaves. [6], 1–86 87–90.

CONTENTS: [1] half-title [2] blank [3] title [4] Copyright, 1959, by Philosophical Library, Inc., 15 East 40 St. | New York 16, N.Y. The essay *The Future of Science—Icarus*—| originally published in 1924 is reprinted by special arrangement | with E.P.Dutton & Company. The *Self-Portrait* represents a | transcript of a recent television interview with British Broad| casting Corporation correspondent John Freeman, in London. | All rights reserved. Set in Times Roman at The Polyglot Press, | New York. Printed in the United States of America. [5] TABLE OF CONTENTS [6] blank 1–86 text 87–90 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Times type. Printed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper, endpapers same; all edges trimmed. Bound in blue, paper-covered boards. Publisher's device on front board. Printed in dark blue down spine: [sanserif:] RUSSELL THE FUTURE OF SCIENCE PHILOSOPHICAL [last word over:] LIBRARY. White dust-jacket printed in black and yellow.

PUBLICATION: In 1959 at \$2.75.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A47.3b Second American edition, paperbound issue—1959

Red and black cover. Price \$.95.

LOCATION: JGS.

A47.3c Second American edition, further impression—n.d.

Bertrand Russell | THE | FUTURE | OF | SCIENCE | *With a “[see A47.3a] Self-Portrait” | of the Author* | WISDOM LIBRARY | [85 mm. rule] | A Division of | PHILOSOPHICAL LIBRARY | New York

P. [4]: Distributed to the Trade | by BOOK SALES, INC. | New York | [8 lines as in A47.3a].

SIZE: 184×116 mm.

BINDING: Bound in smooth grey paper boards. Printed in black down spine: [sanserif:] RUSSELL THE FUTURE OF SCIENCE Philosophical Library. White dust-jacket printed in orange and black.

NOTE: Also issued in a green paperbound version.

LOCATION: JGS (dj., paperbound).

A47.3d Second American edition, further impression—n.d.

Bertrand Russell | THE | FUTURE | OF | SCIENCE / With a “[see A47.3a] Self-Portrait” | of the Author | WISDOM LIBRARY | [84 mm. rule] | A Division of | PHILOSOPHICAL LIBRARY | New York / Distributed to the Trade by | BOOK SALES, INC. | 352 Park Avenue South | New York 10, N.Y.

BINDING: Bound in grey simulated cloth boards. Front board has publisher's device. Printed in black down spine: RUSSELL THE FUTURE OF SCIENCE PHILOSOPHICAL [last word over:] LIBRARY.

NOTE: Also issued in a red paperbound version. HR and JGS have paperbound copies printed in black down spine: [sanserif:] RUSSELL THE FUTURE OF SCIENCE 49 WISDOM LIBRARY.

LOCATION: JGS (dj., paperbound).

A48

HOW TO BE FREE AND HAPPY 1924

A48.1a First American edition

HOW TO BE | FREE AND HAPPY By | BERTRAND RUSSELL | [publisher's device] | NEW YORK | The Rand School of Social Science | 7 East 15th Street 1924

COLLATION: 185×124 mm. [1–3⁸]; 24 leaves. 1–11 12–46 47–48.

CONTENTS: 1–2 blank 3 title 4 Copyright, 1924 | by | THE RAND SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCE | [union shop device] 5⁷ [fancy] HIS lecture was delivered | under the auspices of “FREE | YOUTH”, official organ of | Young People’s Socialist League | at Cooper Union, New York | City, on May 28th, 1924. 6 blank 7–9 INTRODUCTION [by Norman Hapgood] 10 blank 11–46 text 47–48 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Cheltenham Wide type. Printed on thick, cream-coloured, wove paper; endpapers same. Bound in green cloth boards. White sticker affixed to front board, printed in green: [within triple border:] How to be | Free and Happy | by | BERTRAND RUSSELL.

PUBLICATION: In 1924 at \$.75. (According to the *U.S. Catalogue of Books in Print*, the pamphlet was available through the Rand School bookstore.)—Apparently advertised in *The Survey*, late 1924. Russell commented to Unwin: “The advt. you enclosed is quite correct. It is a verbatim report of the last lecture I gave in America—it was part of the terms that the organizers should have the copyright. I did not say what I thought on the subject, viz. ‘Embark for Europe’. I don’t really know what I did say, as the lecture was extempore” (8 Dec. 1924, RA REC. ACQ. 70).

REPRINTS: In Ashley H.Thorndike, ed., *Modern Eloquence*, Vol. 7 (New York: Modern Eloquence Foundation, 1928); *Bertrand Russell on Ethics, Sex, and Marriage* (A161); as “Russell on Happiness”, *Russell Society News*, no. 58 (May 1988): 2–4.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A48.1b First American edition, microfilm-xerographic facsimile— 1969

Title-page same as A48.1a. On recto of leaf tipped in before title: [row of 3 asterisks] | This is an authorized facsimile of the original book, and was | produced in 1969 by microfilm-xerography by University | Microfilms, A Xerox Company, Ann Arbor, Michigan, U.S.A. | [row of 3 asterisks].

COLLATION: 178×119 mm. [Perfectbound]; 50 leaves.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A49 WHAT I BELIEVE 1925

A49.1a First British edition

WHAT I BELIEVE | BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | LONDON | KEGAN PAUL, TRENCH, TRUBNER & CO., LTD. | NEW YORK: E.P.DUTTON & CO. | 1925

COLLATION: 157×108 mm. A⁸B-F⁸ [\$1 signed]; 48 leaves. 1-4 5 6-8 9-25 26 27-95 96.

CONTENTS: 1 half-title 2 TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW | *A List of the Contents of this Series will be found at the end of this volume* 3 title 4 [63 mm. rule] | Printed in Great Britain by | F.Robinson & Co. The Library Press, Lowestoft 5 PREFACE [dated 1 January 1925 and signed “B.R.”] 6 blank 7 TABLE OF CONTENTS 8 blank 9-95 text 96 list of 15 titles in series, including the third impression of *Icarus* (A47).

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Old Style type. Printed on thick, cream-coloured, laid paper, endpapers wove; all edges trimmed. Bound in maroon paper-covered boards. Front board has cream-coloured sticker: [within double rule box, outer rule bold] WHAT | I BELIEVE BERTRAND RUSSELL, F.R.S. Spine has cream-coloured sticker: [bold rule, 9 mm.; 9 mm. rule.] | [sanserif:] WHAT I | BELIEVE | [serif:] BERTRAND | RUSSELL

| [9 mm. rule] | *Kegan Paul* | [bold rule, 9 mm.; 9 mm. rule] . White dust-jacket printed in black. JGS has two different dust-jackets for this impression—one having a quotation from Leonard Woolf in *The Nation & Athenaeum*.

PUBLICATION: March 1925 at 2s. 6d.; number of copies, 4,000.

TRANSLATIONS: Chinese twice (1926 and 1936).

TEXT CONTENTS:

Chapter I Nature and Man

II The Good Life

III Moral Rules

IV Salvation, Individual and Social

V Science and Happiness.

REPRINTS: In *Why I Am Not a Christian* (A104) and *Basic Writings* (A115). Chap. I with much omitted as “Religion and Fear” in Margaret K.Knight, ed., *Humanist Anthology from Confucius to Bertrand Russell* (London: Barrie & Rockliff, 1961). Chap. II in: William H. Davenport and P.Bowerman, eds., *Modern Exposition* (New York: Harcourt, Brace, 1946); Franklin P.Rolfe *et al.*, eds., *The Modern Omnibus* (New York: Harcourt, Brace, 1946); Leo Hamalian and E.L.Volpe, eds., *Essays of Our Time* (New York: McGraw-Hill, 1960); John Hartley *et al.*, eds., *Reading and Writing*, alternate ed. (New York: Holt, Rinehart & Winston, 1962); W.Paul Jones *et al.*, eds., *Design for Reading* (New York: American Book Co., 1964); Bernard Webber, ed., *Essays of Our Time*, Canadian ed. (Toronto: McGraw Hill Co. of Canada, 1967).

ARCHIVES: Ms. (Special Collections, U. Research Library, U.C.L.A.; RA REC. ACQ. 577).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

A49.1b–g First British edition, subsequent impressions—1925–32

A49.1b	second impression	1925	2,000 copies
A49.1c	third impression	1927	2,000 copies
A49.1d	fourth impression	1928	2,000? copies
A49.1e	fifth impression	1930	
A49.1f	sixth impression	1931	
A49.1g	seventh impression	1932	

NOTE: The second impression announces on the title-page that it is “Revised”. The locations of the revisions are unknown. Some impressions have publisher’s advertisements bound in at the end.

A49.2a Second British edition (“eighth impression” of A49.1)—1933

WHAT I BELIEVE | BY | BERTRAND RUSSELL | *Eighth Impression* | LONDON | KEGAN PAUL, TRENCH, TRUBNER & CO., LTD. | NEW YORK E.P.DUTTON & CO. | 1933

NOTE: The text has been reset throughout, almost entirely line for line from **A49.1**. See, for example, pp. 63 (chapter head), 65 (ll. 13–19), 42 (ll. 10–11), the bracketed page numbers, the signatures, and generally the position of a given character relative to the character above it.

COLLATION: 154×117 mm. Collation and pagination as in **A49.1a**.

CONTENTS: As in **A49.1a** except for: *4* [list of impressions] | *Eighth impression: January 1933* | PRINTED IN GREAT BRITAIN BY | MCKAYS LIMITED, CHATHAM 96 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Old Style type. Printed on thick, cream-coloured, laid paper, endpapers wove and thinner; all edges trimmed. Bound in black cloth boards. Cream-coloured sticker on spine as in **A49.1a**. White dust-jacket printed in black.

PUBLICATION: January 1933 at 2s. 6d.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (also a maroon binding with 2 labels and 10 leaves of advertisements bound in at end).

A49.3a First American edition—1925

WHAT I BELIEVE | BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [publisher's monogram] | NEW YORK | E.P.DUTTON & COMPANY | 681 FIFTH AVENUE

COLLATION: 158×109 mm. [1–6⁸]; 48 leaves. *i–iv v vi vii viii*, 1–17 18 19–87 88.

CONTENTS: *i* half-title *ii* [boxed list of 17 titles in The To-day and To-morrow Series, including 4 in preparation] *iii* title *iv* COPYRIGHT, 1925 | By E.P.DUTTON & COMPANY | [8 mm. rule] | *All Rights Reserved* | PRINTED IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA *v* PREFACE [dated 1 January 1925 and signed “B.R.”] *vi* blank *vii* TABLE OF CONTENTS *viii* blank 1–87 text 88 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Caslon type. Printed on thick, cream-coloured, wove paper, endpapers similar; top and fore-edges trimmed, bottom edge merely opened. Bound in red cloth boards. Yellow sticker on front board reads: [within box:] WHAT I BELIEVE | [row of 3 ornaments] | By | BERTRAND RUSSELL. Yellow sticker on spine reads: [9 mm. rule] | [sanserif:] WHAT | I | BELIEVE | [4 mm. rule] | [serif:] RUSSELL | [9 mm. rule]. Dust-jacket unknown. JGS has a copy of the third impression in a dust-jacket.

PUBLICATION: In 1925 at \$1.00.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A49.3b–h First American edition, second-eighth impressions—1925–

33

A49.3b	second impression	1925
A49.3c	third impression	1925
A49.3d	fourth impression	1926
A49.3e	fifth impression	1926
A49.3f	sixth impression	1928

A49.3g	seventh impression	1932
A49.3h	eighth impression	1933

NOTE: JGS has two copies of **A49.3c** in the dust-jacket, one white and printed in black, the other white, red and black.

**A49.3i First American edition, microfilm-xerographic facsimile—
1969**

Title-page same as **A49.3a**. On recto of leaf tipped in before title: [row of 3 asterisks] | This is an authorized facsimile of the original book, and was | produced in 1969 by microfilm-xerography by University | Microfilms, A Xerox Company, Ann Arbor, Michigan, U.S.A. | [row of 3 asterisks].

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A50
THE ABC OF RELATIVITY 1925

A50.1a First British edition

THE ABC | OF RELATIVITY | BY | BERTRAND RUSSELL, F.R.S. | LONDON | KEGAN PAUL, TRENCH, TRUBNER & CO., LTD. | NEW YORK: HARPER & BROTHERS. | 1925

COLLATION: 185×124 mm. A⁸B-P⁸ [\$1 signed]; 120 leaves. /8], 1–231 232 (“102” being printed as “02” in some copies).

CONTENTS: [1–2] blank [3] half-title [4] [underlined:] *BY THE SAME AUTHOR* | [12 titles] [5] title [6] [62 mm. rule] | Printed in Great Britain by | M.F.Robinson & Co., Ltd., at The Library Press, Lowestoft [7] CONTENTS [8] blank 1–231 text 232 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Old Style type. Printed on medium-weight, cream-coloured, laid paper, endpapers slightly thinner; all edges trimmed. Bound in purple cloth boards. Single-rule box blind-stamped close to edges of front board. Stamped in gilt across spine: [35 mm. rule] | THE | ABC | OF | RELATIVITY | BERTRAND | RUSSELL | KEGAN PAUL | [35 mm. rule]. White dust-jacket printed in blue.

PUBLICATION: October 1925 at 4s. 6d.

TRANSLATIONS: German twice (1928 [1927?] and 1970), Spanish thrice (1943, 1964 and 1978), Chinese (before 1958; Chaps. I–VII only), Portuguese twice (1960 in Rio de Janeiro, and 1969 in Lisbon), Italian (1960), Swedish (1960), Serbo-Croatian (1962), French (1965), Arabic (1965), Hindi (1965), Norwegian (1965), Japanese (1971),

Marathi (1971), Dutch (1977) and Catalan (1978). The translations published in 1960 and after are probably all of **A50.2a** or **A50.3a**.

TEXT CONTENTS:

Chapter I Touch and Sight: the Earth and the Heavens

II What Happens and What Is Observed

III The Velocity of Light

IV Clocks and Footrules

V Space-Time

VI The Special Theory of Relativity

VII Intervals in Space-Time

VIII Einstein's Law of Gravitation

IX Proofs of Einstein's Law of Gravitation

X Mass, Momentum, Energy, and Action

XI Is the Universe Finite? [**C25.12**]

XII Conventions and Natural Laws

XIII The Abolition of "Force"

XIV What Is Matter?

XV Philosophical Consequences.

REPRINTS: Chap. I is in: *Selected Papers* (**A55**); in Garland Greever, ed., *Excursions into Practical Composition* (New York: Appleton-Century-Crofts, 1952); with considerable omitted as "Relatively Speaking" in James Harrison, ed., *Scientists as Writers* (Cambridge, Mass.: M.I.T. Press; London: Methuen, 1965); Norbert and J.Engels, eds., *Experience and Imagination* (New York: David McKay, 1965); Nancy R.Comley *et al.*, eds., *Fields of Writing* (New York: St. Martin's Press, 1984). Chap. I in full and Chap. XV with much omitted in Suzanne Silberstein and M.Seldin, eds., *Sense and Style* (New York: Random House, 1962). Chap. V in Leonard Engel, ed., *New Worlds of Modern Science* (New York: Dell, 1956); Sheena Gillespie *et al.*, eds., *Shaping Prose* (Boston: Little, Brown, 1982). Chaps. V and XIV in Mary E.Bowen and J.A.Mazzo, eds., *Writing about Science* (New York: Oxford, 1979). Chap. XIV in Lynn Z.Bloom, *The Lexington Reader* (Lexington, Mass.: Heath, 1984), and in Chinese as "Shinma Shi Wuzhi", *Shijie Zhoubao*, Jan. 1928, and reprinted in *Luosu Zhexue* (**A162**).

See also **C25.05** for citations of texts which resemble closely passages in Chaps. I-III, VIII, and XV.

ARCHIVES: Ms. (RA 210.006605).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

A50.1b-d First British edition, subsequent impressions—1926–41

A50.1b	second impression	1926
A50.1c	third impression	1927
A50.1d	fourth impression	1931
A50.1e	fifth impression	1941

A50.2a First American edition—1925

[sanserif:] | HARPER'S MODERN SCIENCE SERIES | [42 mm. rule] | [serif:] THE ABC OF | RELATIVITY | BY | BERTRAND RUSSELL | AUTHOR OF | "THE PRINCIPLES OF MATHEMATICS [no closing quotation marks] | "PROPOSED ROADS TO FREEDOM" | AND "WHY MEN FIGHT" | [publisher's device] | PUBLISHERS | HARPER & BROTHERS | NEW YORK AND LONDON | 1925

COLLATION: 204×137 mm. [1–15⁸]; 120 leaves. /8], 1–231 232.

CONTENTS: /1 half-title /2 [sanserif:] HARPER'S MODERN SCIENCE SERIES | [6 titles] /3 title /4 THE ABC OF RELATIVITY | [50 mm. rule] | Copyright, 1925, by Harper & Brothers | Printed in the United States of America | [50 mm. rule] | I–Z [publisher's code for first impression] /5 Contents /6 blank /7 fly-title /8 blank 1–231 text 232 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Scotch Roman type. Printed on thick, off-white, laid paper, endpapers wove; all edges trimmed. Bound in dark green cloth boards. Stamped in gilt across spine: [double rule, bottom rule thick, 34 mm.] THE | A B C | OF | RELATIVITY | [8 mm. rule] | BERTRAND | RUSSELL | [double rule, top rule thick, 34 mm.] | [33 mm. rule] | HARPERS. Brown dust-jacket printed in black.

PUBLICATION: In 1925 at \$2.50.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

A50.2b–e First American edition, subsequent impressions—1926–30

A50.2b	second impression	1926
A50.2c	third impression	1926
A50.2d	fourth impression	1929
A50.2e	fifth impression	1930

A50.3a Second British edition (revised)—1958

BERTRAND RUSSELL | *The ABC of Relativity* | Revised Edition | EDITED BY FELIX PIRANI | *Ruskin House* | GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LTD | MUSEUM STREET LONDON

NOTE: The revisions are by Felix Pirani.

COLLATION: 215×138 mm. A⁸B–I⁸ [\$1 signed]; 72 leaves. 1–8 9–139 140–144.

CONTENTS: 1 half-title 2 BY BERTRAND RUSSELL [36 titles] 3 title 4 [publishing history, omitting A50.1e] | *First Revised Edition* 1958 | [Berne Convention notice] | This revised edition © George Allen & Unwin Ltd, 1958 | PRINTED IN GREAT BRITAIN | in 11-pt. *Bell type* by | UNWIN BROTHERS LIMITED | WOKING AND LONDON 5 NOTE [signed "B.R."] 6 blank 7 CONTENTS 8 blank 9–139 text 140 publisher's addresses 141–144 publisher's advertisements.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Bell type. Printed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper, endpapers same; all edges trimmed, top edge stained grey. Bound in grey cloth boards. Stamped in silver across spine: BERTRAND | RUSSELL | ABC | of | Relativity | George Allen | & Unwin. Grey dust-jacket printed in white and black.

PUBLICATION: 12 June 1958 at 15s.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

NOTE: The title-page of an RA copy distributed in the U.S. has a sticker at the bottom: [3 lines deep on left, in red:] EB | [on right, in black:] PUBLISHED IN THE U. S. A. | BY ESSENTIAL BOOKS, | FAIR LAWN, NEW JERSEY.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

A50.3b Second British edition (revised), American impression—1959

The title-page imprint is altered to: ESSENTIAL BOOKS | FAIR LAWN, NEW JERSEY.

CONTENTS: The verso of the title-page is reset. The publishing history includes the line: *Second Impression 1959*. Added below the copyright line: Essential Books is an imprint of Oxford University Press, Inc. The printer's lines now read: PRINTED IN GREAT BRITAIN | BY BRADFORD AND DICKENS | LONDON, W.C.I.

PUBLICATION: In 1959 at \$3.75.

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

A50.3c–g Second British edition (revised), subsequent impressions—1959–71

A50.3c	second impression	1959
A50.3d	third impression	1964
A50.3e	fourth impression (revised)	1969
A50.3f	fifth impression	1971

NOTE: The title-page of **A50.3e** describes the work as "Third Revised Edition" and the note on p. [v] signed "B.R." is altered to read: For this third edition Mr. Pirani has further revised a number of passages to agree with present knowledge.

A50.4a Second American edition (paperbound)—1959

[sanserif:] THE ABC OF RELATIVITY | Bertrand Russell | Revised Edition | Edited by Felix Pirani | [publisher's device] | A MENTOR BOOK | PUBLISHED BY THE NEW AMERICAN LIBRARY

COLLATION: 180×107 mm. [Perfectbound]; 72 leaves. 1–8 9–144.

CONTENTS: 1 publisher's blurb 2 The following books by Bertrand Russell are in print in the United States. Those marked with an asterisk are published in England by George Allen & Unwin Ltd. | [list of 42 titles is unusual for including *Atomic Age* {B91} and *John Stuart Mill* {A101}] 3 title 4 THIS REVISED EDITION © GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LTD., 1958 | [Berne Convention notice] | Published as a MENTOR BOOK | By Arrangement with George Allen & Unwin Ltd. | FIRST PRINTING, MAY, 1959 | [Allen & Unwin's addresses] | MENTOR BOOKS are published by The New American Library

of World Literature, Inc. | 501 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York | PRINTED IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA 5 [sanserif:] NOTE 6 blank 7 [sanserif:] CONTENTS 8 blank 9–144 text.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Times type. Printed on poor quality, thin, off-white, wove paper; all edges trimmed and stained red. Stiff black paper wrappers glued to leaves and printed in blue, yellow, white and red, with scientific formulae on the front wrapper above a lurid close-up of the sun: [sanserif, blue:] MD258 | 50¢ | [yellow:] Bertrand Russell | [white:] THE ABC OF | RELATIVITY | [drawing] | [black:] A penetrating and provocative explanation of | Einstein's theories by the brilliant philosopher-scientist | A MENTOR BOOK. Printed in white across spine: [sanserif:] MD | 258 | [yellow and down:] THE ABC OF RELATIVITY [white:] Bertrand Russell. Rear wrapper has publisher's blurb.

PUBLICATION: In 1959 at \$.50.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A50.4b–k Second American edition (paperbound), subsequent impress—195?-7?

A50.4b	second impression	195?
A50.4c	third impression	196?
A50.4d	fourth impression	196?
A50.4e	fifth impression	196?
A50.4f	sixth impression	196?
A50.4g	seventh impression	196?
A50.4h	eighth impression	197?
A50.4i	ninth impression	197?
A50.4j	tenth impression	197?
A50.4k	eleventh impression	197?

NOTE: The seventh impression (**A50.4g**) incorporates changes made in **A50.3e**.

A50.5a Third British edition (paperbound)—1977

ABC of Relativity | BERTRAND RUSSELL | Third Revised Edition | Edited by Felix Pirani | UNWIN PAPERBACKS

NOTE: The title drops "The".

COLLATION: 197×129 mm. [Perfectbound, although pp. 49, 81 and 113 are signed "T-ABCR-B", "T-ABCR-C" and "T-ABCR-D", respectively]; 80 leaves. 1–11 12–18 19 20–27 28 29–36 37 38–46 47 48–54 55 56–67 68 69–79 80 81–92 93 94–100 101 102–113 114 115–125 126 127–135 136 137–144 145 146–152 153 154–160.

CONTENTS: 1–2 blank 3 series title, half-title and publisher's blurb 4 *Other titles by Bertrand Russell available in new Unwin [no dot over "i"] Paperback format include:* | [17 titles] 5 title 6 [printing history] | First published in Unwin Paperbacks 1977 | [Berne Convention notice] | © George Allen & Unwin Ltd 1958, 1969 | [ISBN and publisher's address] | PRINTED IN GREAT BRITAIN | in 11 on 12 pt Plantin | by Cox & Wyman Ltd, London, Reading and Fakenham 7 Note 8 blank 9 Contents 10 blank 11–160 text.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Plantin type. Printed on poor quality, thin, off-white, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Glued to stiff green paper wrappers printed in white, light green and red in Unwin Paperbacks design.

PUBLICATION: In 1977 at £1.50.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A50.6a Fourth British edition (paperbound)—1985

[thick rule, 93 mm.] | [sanserif:] BERTRAND | RUSSELL | [thick rule, 93 mm.] | ABC OF | RELATIVITY | [thick rule, 93 mm.] | Fourth Revised Edition | Edited by Felix Pirani | London | UNWIN PAPERBACKS | Boston Sydney

NOTE: In addition to scientific alterations, Pirani records that he eliminated, where appropriate, the possessive case as applied to theories, and renounced the convention that the masculine includes the feminine.

COLLATION: 196×129 mm. [Perfectbound]; 80 leaves. 1–9 10–16 17 18–25 26 27–34 35 36–44 45 46–52 53 54–65 66 67–77 78 79–90 91 92–99 100 101–112 113 114–123 124 125–132 133 134–140 141 142–147 148 149–155 156–160.

CONTENTS: 1 publisher's blurb 2 *Other titles by Bertrand Russell | in Unwin Paperbacks include:* | [21 titles] 3 title 4 © George Allen & Unwin Ltd 1958, 1969, 1985 | [Berne Convention notice] | UNWIN ® PAPERBACKS | 40 Museum Street, London WC1A 1LU, UK | [other publisher's addresses] | First published in Great Britain by George Allen & Unwin *[sic]* 1925 | First published by Unwin Paperbacks 1977 | Fourth edition 1985 | [B.L. cataloguing data] | Set in 11 on 12 point Plantin by Grove Graphics, Tring, Hertfordshire and printed in Great Britain | by Guernsey Press Co. Ltd, Guernsey, Channel Islands 5 Preface to the | Fourth Edition [signed: F.P.] 6 blank 7 Contents 8 blank 9–155 text 156–159 publisher's advertisements 160 BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [72 titles].

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Plantin type. Printed on medium-weight, poor quality, off-white, wove paper. Glued to stiff black paper wrappers printed in white and blue with a photo of Russell on the front.

PUBLICATION: In 1985 at £3.50.

LOCATION: JGS.

A50.7a Third American edition (paperbound)—1985

[sanserif:] The | ABC | of | Relativity by Bertrand Russell | Fourth Revised Edition | Edited by Felix Pirani | [series device] | A MENTOR BOOK | [67 mm. rule] | NEW AMERICAN LIBRARY | [67 mm. rule] |

NOTE: Includes the revisions found in **A50.6a**.

COLLATION: 177×105 mm. [Perfectbound]; 112 leaves. 1–8 9–220 221–224.

CONTENTS: 1 publisher's blurb 2 publisher's advertisements 3 title 4[©] George Allen & Unwin Ltd., 1958, 1969, 1985 | [Berne Convention notice] | This is an authorized reprint of a hardcover edition published by George Allen & Unwin, Ltd. | [L.C. card no.] | [series device and trade mark registrations] | SIGNET, SIGNET CLASSIC, MENTOR, PLUME, MERIDIAN and | NAL BOOKS are published by New American Library, | 1633 Broadway, New York, New York 10019 | First Mentor Printing, May, 1959 | Fourth Revised Edition (thirteenth printing), April, 1985 | [impression numbers, starting with "13"] | PRINTED IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA 5–6 [sanserif:] NOTE [signed: F.P.] 7 [sanserif:] CONTENTS 8 blank 9–220 text 221–224 publisher's advertisements.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in unidentified type. Printed on thin, off-white, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Glued to stiff black wrappers printed in red and white with photo of Russell on front wrapper. Printed in white across spine: [series device] | [sanserif:] MENTOR | ME | 2381 | [down:] THE ABC OF RELATIVITY BERTRAND RUSSELL 0-451-62381-9 450

PUBLICATION: April 1985 at \$4.50.

LOCATION: RA.

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ON EDUCATION ESPECIALLY IN EARLY CHILDHOOD 1926

A51.1a First British edition

ON EDUCATION | ESPECIALLY IN EARLY CHILDHOOD | BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | LONDON: GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LTD. | RUSKIN HOUSE, 40 MUSEUM STREET, W.C.I

COLLATION: 182×125 mm. 1⁸2–16⁸ [\$1 signed]; 128 leaves. 1–7 8 9 10–12 13–15 16–37 38 39–66 67–69 70–79 80 81–96 97 98–107 108 109–116 117 118–124 125 126–132 133 134–142 143 144–149 150 151–166 167 168–176 177 178–186 187–189 190–203 204 205–216 217 218–227 228 229–234 235 236–244 245 246–249 250–251 252–254 255–256.

CONTENTS: 1–2 blank 3 half-title and publisher's monogram 4 [within double-rule box:] *BY THE SAME AUTHOR* | [8 titles] 5 title 6 Printed in Great Britain by | UNWIN BROTHERS, LIMITED, LONDON AND WOKING | First published in 1926 | ALL RIGHTS RESERVED 7–8 CONTENTS 9–249 text 250 blank 251–254 INDEX 255–256 publisher's advertisements.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Baskerville type. Printed on thick, off-white, wove paper, endpapers cream-coloured; top and bottom edges trimmed, fore-edge rough

cut. Bound in blue cloth boards. Stamped in red on front board: [within double-rule box:] ON EDUCATION BERTRAND RUSSELL. Stamped in red across spine: [double rule, 34 mm., top rule thick] ON | EDUCATION | [orn.] | BERTRAND | RUSSELL | GEORGE ALLEN | & UNWIN LTD [superscript letters underlined] | [double rule, 34 mm., bottom rule thick]. Beige dust-jacket printed in black with Russell's blurb (**Gg26.01**); see Plate IV.

PUBLICATION: February 1926 at 6s.; number of copies, 2,624.

TRANSLATIONS: German twice (1928 and 1948), Finnish (1930), Chinese twice (1931 and 1967), Polish (1931), Spanish (1931), Russian (1931), Czech (1932), Swedish (1933), Italian twice (1934 and 1975), Icelandic (1937), Japanese twice (1953 and 1959), Arabic (1954), Turkish (1954), Bengali twice (1954 and 1955), Portuguese (1956), Korean (1958), Marathi (1963), Gujarathi (1966), Persian (1968 [4th printing]), and Greek (1985).

TEXT CONTENTS:

Introduction

Part I Educational Ideals

Chapter I Postulates of Modern Educational Theory ["Theology" in table of contents, corrected in **A51.1b**]

II The Aims of Education [**C26.11**]

Part II Education of Character

III The First Year

IV Fear

V Play and Fancy

VI Constructiveness

VII Selfishness and Property

VIII Truthfulness

IX Punishment

X Importance of Other Children

XI Affection and Sympathy

XII Sex Education

XIII The Nursery School

Part III Intellectual Education

XIV General Principles

XV The School Curriculum before Fourteen

XVI Last School Years

XVII Day Schools and Boarding Schools

XVIII The University

XIX Conclusion.

REPRINTS: Introduction and Chaps. I and XIV, with omissions, in Leslie R.Perry, ed., *Bertrand Russell, A.S.Neill, Homer Lane, W.H.Kilpatrick: Four Progressive Educators* (New York, London, Toronto: Macmillan, 1967); Chaps. I and II, with omissions, in Steven M. Cahn, comp., *The Philosophical Foundations of Education* (New York: Harper & Row, 1970). Chap. II in *Selected Papers* (**A55**); in Franklin W.Scott and J.Zeitlin, eds., *College Readings in English Prose*, rev. ed. (New York: Macmillan, 1926); as "What Shall We Educate For?" in Walter Lippmann, and A.Nevins, eds., *A Modern Reader* (Boston: Heath, 1936, 1946); Erich A.Walter, *Toward Today* (New York: Scott,

Foresman, 1938); *Basic Writings* (A115). Chaps. II and IV in Mutasuo Tanaka, ed., *The Aims of Education* (Tokyo: Kaibun Sha, 1961). Chaps. V, IX, XI and XVIII in Masumi Tsuchiya, ed., *On Education* (Tokyo: Kaibunsha, 1961). Chap. VI in Blanche C. Williams, ed., *A Book of Essays* (Boston: Heath, 1931).

ARCHIVES: Ms. (RA 210.006606).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A51.1b-l First British edition, second-twelfth impressions—1926–57

A51.1b	second impression	1926
A51.1c	third impression	1927
A51.1d	fourth impression	1928
A51.1e	fifth impression	1930
A51.1f	sixth impression	1933
A51.1g	seventh impression	1937
A51.1h	eighth impression	1942
A51.1i	ninth impression	1946
A51.1j	tenth impression	1948
A51.1k	eleventh impression	1951
A51.1l	twelfth impression	1957

NOTE: The fifth impression (**A51.1e**) is described in **A51.1iff.** as a “Cheaper Edition”.

A51.2a First American edition (retitled)—1926

[within green triple rule box, 142×88 mm., outer rule heavier, orns. at corners between middle and inner rules:] EDUCATION | AND THE | GOOD LIFE | [green rule, 53 mm.] | BERTRAND RUSSELL | [publisher's monogram] | [green rule, 53 mm.] | BONI & LIVERIGHT | NEW YORK MCMXXVI

NOTE: The title is altered and the index omitted. The title of Part I is altered to “Education and the Good Life”.

COLLATION: 206×139 mm. [1–20⁸]; 160 leaves. *i–iv v–vi 7–11 12–14 15–83 84–86 87–236 237–238 239–319 320.*

CONTENTS: *i* half-title *ii* blank *iii* title *iv* [42 mm. rule] | COPYRIGHT 1926 :: BY | BONI & LIVERIGHT, INC. | PRINTED IN THE UNITED STATES | [17 mm. rule; publisher's monogram; 17 mm. rule] *v–vi* CONTENTS 7–319 text 320 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Printed on thick, cream-coloured, laid paper, watermarked, endpapers wove; top and bottom edges trimmed, fore-edge rough cut. Bound in navy-blue cloth boards. Stamped in gilt across spine: [decorative rules, 41 mm.] | [on green background:] EDUCATION | AND THE GOOD LIFE | [orn. comprised of circles within circles] | BERTRAND | RUSSELL | [end of background; 3 rules, 41 mm.,

middle rule thick] | [decoration, 146 mm. up spine] | *BONI & LIVERIGHT* | [decorative rules, 40 mm.]. Brown dust-jacket printed in blue.

PUBLICATION: Probably May 1926 at \$2.50. 6,000 copies were sold by 13 September 1926 (Liveright to Russell, same date, U. of Pennsylvania Library; RA REC. ACQ. 52).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

A51.2b–j First American edition, second-tenth impressions—1926–31

A51.2b	second impression	1926
A51.2c	third impression	1926
A51.2d	fourth impression	1926
A51.2e	fifth impression	1926
A51.2f	sixth impression	1926
A51.2g	seventh impression	1926
A51.2h	eighth impression	1927
A51.2i	ninth impression	1928
A51.2j	tenth impression	1931

A51.2k First American edition, Bonibooks impression—[1931]

★B O N I B O O K S ★| [triple rule, 89 mm.] | EDUCATION | AND THE GOOD LIFE | BY | BERTRAND RUSSELL | [publisher's device] | [triple rule, 89 mm.] | ★ALBERT & CHARLES BONI ★

COLLATION: 204×136 mm. Collation and pagination as in A51.2a.

CONTENTS: *iv* COPYRIGHT, 1926, BY | BONI AND LIVERIGHT, INC.

PAPER & BINDING: Printed on thick, cream-coloured, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Bound in green cloth boards. Stamped in silver across front board: [double rule, 128 mm.] | [sanserif:] EDUCATION AND THE GOOD LIFE | [publisher's device] | [single rule, double rule, 128 mm.]. Stamped in silver across spine: [double rule, 41 mm.] | [sanserif:] BERTRAND | RUSSELL | [2 triple rules, 41 mm.] | EDUCATION | AND THE | GOOD LIFE | [5 triple rules, 41 mm.] | [41 mm. rule] | BONIBOOKS | [double rule, 41 mm.]. Green, brown and cream-coloured dust-jacket printed in brown.

PUBLICATION: September 1931 at unknown price. (On 2 August 1933 W.W.Norton wrote Russell: "On March 11, 1931, Albert and Charles Boni purchased from Liveright, presumably with your consent, the right to issue a reprint dollar edition of this book. Their contract gives them all rights in the book for a period of three years from the date of their publication, which was September, 1931. Albert Boni has just told me that they have a considerable stock of the book left..." [Columbia U. Library; RA REC. ACQ. 1a].)

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A51.2l First American edition (abridged and retitled)—1961

EDUCATION OF CHARACTER | Bertrand Russell | Philosophical Library | New York, N.Y.

NOTE: Parts I and III omitted. Photographically reproduced from **A51.2a**, with new pagination.

COLLATION: 183×113 mm. [1–2¹⁶3–4⁸5–6¹⁶]; 80 leaves. 1–4 5–9 10 11–160.

CONTENTS: 1 half-title 2 blank 3 title 4 CONTENTS | [...] | Copyright 1961 by Philosophical Library, Inc., 15 East 40th Street, | New York 16, N.Y. Reprinted by permission of Liveright Publishers from the text *Education and the Good Life*. All rights reserved. Printed in the United States of America. Library of Congress Catalogue Card No. 61–15248. 5–160 text.

PAPER & BINDING: Printed on thick, cream-coloured, wove paper, endpapers thicker; all edges trimmed. Bound in brown paper-covered boards. Stamped in black down spine: *Education of Character* [ornament] RUSSELL [sanserif:] PHILOSOPHICAL [over:] LIBRARY. White dust-jacket printed in orange, blue and black.

PUBLICATION: In 1961 at \$3.75.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A51.2m First American edition (abridged), paperbound impression—1961?

The title-page imprint is: Wisdom Library | [80 mm. rule] | a division of | Philosophical Library | New York, N.Y.

COLLATION: Perfectbound. Pagination as in **A51.2l**.

BINDING: Bound in stiff paper wrappers, same as dust-jacket of **A51.2l** except for back cover and including Wisdom Library notices on spine and back. Series no. WL 93.

PUBLICATION: At \$1.45.

LOCATION: JGS.

A51.2n First American edition, new impression—1970

[within triple rule box, with orns. at each corner between the inner and middle rules:] EDUCATION | AND THE | GOOD LIFE | BERTRAND RUSSELL | LIVERIGHT PUBLISHING CORP. | NEW YORK

COLLATION: 200×133 mm. Collation and pagination as in **A51.2a**.

CONTENTS: iv [42 mm. rule] | COPYRIGHT 1926 :: BY | HORACE LIVERIGHT, INC. | PRINTED IN THE UNITED STATES | [17 mm. rule; publisher's device; 17 mm. rule]

PAPER & BINDING: Printed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper; top and bottom edges trimmed, fore-edge rough-cut. Bound in red cloth boards. Stamped in silver on front board: BERTRAND | RUSSELL. Stamped in silver across spine: [decorative rule, 34 mm.] EDUCATION | AND THE | GOOD LIFE | [3 orns.] | BERTRAND |

RUSSELL | [triple rule, 34 mm., middle rule thick] | [sanserif:] LIVERIGHT. Cream-coloured dust-jacket printed in brown.

PUBLICATION: In 1970 at unknown price.

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

**A51.20 First American edition, Liveright paperbound impression—
1970**

[within triple rule box, with ornaments at each corner between the inner and middle rule:] EDUCATION | AND THE | GOOD LIFE | BERTRAND RUSSELL | [publisher's device] | LIVERIGHT | NEW YORK

COLLATION: 209×133 mm. [Perfectbound]; 160 leaves. Pagination as in A51.2a.

CONTENTS: *i* half-title *ii* blank *iii* title *iv* COPYRIGHT RENEWED 1954 | BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [42 mm. rule] | COPYRIGHT 1926 :: BY | HORACE LIVERIGHT, INC. | PRINTED IN THE UNITED STATES | [17 mm. rule; publisher's device; 17 mm. rule] | LIVERIGHT PAPERBOUND EDITION 1970 v–320 as in A51.2a.

PAPER & BINDING: Printed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Glued to stiff green paper wrappers printed in dark-green, white, blue and black. Series designation on front cover: LIVERIGHT L-12.

PUBLICATION: In 1970 at \$2.45.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A51.3a Second American edition (paperbound)—[195?]

[2-page spread; on left:] AVON BOOK DIVISION | The Hearst Corporation | 572 Madison Avenue | New York 22, N.Y. [on right:] BERTRAND | RUSSELL | [each of the next lines being printed on a depiction of the top or bottom edge of a book:] EDUCATION | AND THE | GOOD LIFE

COLLATION: 180×108 mm. [Perfectbound]; 86 leaves. 1–6 7–9 10–12 13–51 52–54 55–143 144–146 147–192.

CONTENTS: *I* quotations from reviewers 2–3 title *4* Copyright © 1926, by Horace Liveright, Inc. | Published by arrangement with the Liveright Publishing Corp. All rights reserved. Printed in the U.S.A. 5–6 CONTENTS 7–192 text.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Garamond type. Printed on poor quality, medium weight, off-white, wove paper; all edges trimmed and stained green. Glued to blue, white, yellow and black stiff paper wrappers. Series number on wrappers: S-115.

PUBLICATION: Unknown year at \$.60.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A51.4a Second British edition (paperbound)—1960

BERTRAND RUSSELL | ON EDUCATION | ESPECIALLY IN | EARLY CHILDHOOD | [facsimile of Russell's signature] | LONDON · UNWIN BOOKS

NOTE: No. 1 in the Unwin Books series.

COLLATION: 183×120 mm. [Perfectbound]; 88 leaves. 1–7 8–9 10–13 14–27 28 29–46 47–49 50–55 56 57–67 68 69–74 75 76–80 81 82–86 87 88–91 92 93–98 99 100–103 104 105–114 115 116–121 122 123–128 129–131 132–140 141 142–149 150 151–156 157 158–161 162 163–168 169 170–171 172–176.

CONTENTS: 1 half-title 2 by BERTRAND RUSSELL | [46 titles] 3 title 4 [printing history] | *First Published in this edition 1960* | [Berne Convention notice] | PRINTED IN GREAT BRITAIN | *in 9 pt. Plantin type* | BY C. TINLING & CO. LTD. | LIVERPOOL, LONDON AND PRESCOT 5 CONTENTS 6 blank 7–9 INTRODUCTION 10 blank 11–171 text 172–176 publisher's advertisements.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Plantin type. Printed on thick, cream-coloured, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Glued to off-white, stiff, paper wrappers printed in orange, black and green.

PUBLICATION: In 1960 at 7s. 6d.

LOCATION: JGS.

A51.4b–h Second British edition, subsequent impressions—1961–73

A51.4b	second impression	1961
A51.4c	third impression	1962
A51.4d	fourth impression	1964
A51.4e	fifth impression	1966
A51.4f	sixth impression	1969
A51.4g	seventh impression	1971
A51.4h	eighth impression	1973

A51.4e Second British edition, fifth impression (casebound issue)— 1966

[4 lines as above] | London | GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LTD | RUSKIN HOUSE MUSEUM STREET

NOTE: The appearance of the casebound issue of A51.4 seems to have awaited exhaustion of the stock of A51.11.

COLLATION: 184×125 mm. A⁸B–H⁸I⁸K–L⁸ [\$1 signed]; 88 leaves.

BINDING: Bound in black cloth boards. Stamped in silver up spine: ON EDUCATION—BERTRAND RUSSELL and at base: GEORGE | ALLEN | AND | UNWIN. Mauve dust-jacket printed in blue and black.

PUBLICATION: In 1966 at 15s.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A51.5a Third British edition—1976

On Education | Especially in Early | Childhood | BERTRAND RUSSELL | UNWIN PAPERBACKS

COLLATION: 196×129 mm. [Perfectbound]; 104 leaves. 1–9 10–11 12–14 15–32 33 34–56 57–58 59–66 67 68–80 81 82–89 90 91–96 97 98–103 104 105–109 110 111–117 118 119–123 124 125–137 138 139–145 146 147–154 155–156 157–168 169 170–179 180 181–188 189 190–194 195 196–202 203 204–206 207–208.

CONTENTS: 1–2 blank 3 decorative border, series title, half-title and blurb 4 photo of Russell by L.Meitner-Graf 5 title 6 [printing history] | First published in Unwin Paperbacks 1976 | [Berne Convention notice] | [ISBN] | UNWIN PAPERBACKS | [publisher's address] | Printed in Great Britain | in 11 point Plantin type | by Cox & Wyman Ltd, London, Reading | and Fakenham 7 *Contents* 8 blank 9–206 text 207 BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [70 titles] 208 Other titles by Bertrand Russell published in Unwin Paperbacks: | [6 titles].

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Plantin type. Printed on poor quality, thin, off-white, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Glued to stiff blue paper wrappers printed in white, brown and dark blue.

PUBLICATION: In 1976 at £1.00.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A52**BEACON HILL SCHOOL [1927]****A52.1a First British edition**

BEACON HILL SCHOOL | Telegraph House, Harting | near Petersfield | [diamond device] | [text]

NOTE: The Harvey copy is the basis of the physical description.

COLLATION: 190×125 mm. [1²]; 2 leaves. [4].

CONTENTS: [1] title [1–4] text [4] [signed:] BERTRAND RUSSELL. | DORA RUSSELL.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Garamond type. Printed on thick, cream-coloured, laid paper. Folded once vertically.

PUBLICATION: By March 1927 (**C27.11** offers a copy to inquirers) and distributed free to parents of prospective pupils at Beacon Hill School.

NOTE: Three copies of the prospectus are known. There appear to be either two states of the first impression, or two impressions. Those copies distributed in the early months of advertising for the School have the figure of £105 written in by hand first in the penultimate sentence: “The terms for boarders are [blank] a year; and for day boarders [blank] a year.” The second charge is £30 in all copies, sometimes followed by the phrase “(including dinner).” In copies sent out later the first fee is £150. Russell explains the

change in letters to Barry Fox dated 24 August and 5 September 1927 (RA REC. ACQ. 439), mentioning both fees. Of the three known copies, that in the Wells collection has “£105” inserted in Russell’s hand; it also has a “t” and an “s” supplied at the beginning and end, respectively, of the last line on p. [2], again in Russell’s hand. Presumably this is the first uncorrected state of the impression, or a first impression—the later copies being from a corrected, new impression.

The Unwin copy was enclosed with a letter of 2 August 1927 to Stanley Unwin. Russell gave it to him for the purpose of extracting a sentence or two to advertise the School with *On Education* [A51]. The imperfect line in the Wells copy is now printed perfectly and the fees are £150 and £30 “(with dinner).”, again in Russell’s hand. The third copy, the only original in RA, was sent to Dorothy Harvey, one of the Dudley sisters and the mother of Jason Harvey, who became a pupil at the School. Since Dora Russell answered Mrs. Harvey’s letter of inquiry about the School on 30 August [1929], it is likely that this copy came into her possession that year. The line at the bottom of p. [2] is correct, and the fees are £150 and £30 (no mention of dinner). There are handwritten revisions to the text of the prospectus, most notably the deletion of the note that one of the women teachers is Swiss. This teacher, Alice Stücki, left in 1929.

LOCATION: H.G.Wells collection, IU (copy in RA REC. ACQ. 485).

A52.1b First British edition, second impression—[1927]

As in A52.1a, with the line at the bottom of p. [2] corrected. It may be that none of the copies of this impression (or state) has the fee of £105 on p. [4].

REPRINTS: In Dora Russell, *The Tamarisk Tree*, Vol. 2 [of H194]: *My School and the Years of War* (London: Virago, 1980), pp. 9–12.

LOCATIONS: D.Harvey file (RA REC. ACQ. 370 [ix]); Allen & Unwin (copy in RA REC. ACQ. 70); Dora Russell Papers, Internationaal Instituut voor Sociale Geschiedenis, Amsterdam.

A52.2a Second British edition—1929

BEACON HILL SCHOOL | PRINCIPALS: | BERTRAND RUSSELL, F.R.S. | DORA RUSSELL, Med. and Mod. Langs., late Fellow of Girton | College, Cambridge | OPENED SEPTEMBER 1927 [text]

NOTE: Several paragraphs are added and a few dropped. A new feature is the five photographic illustrations.

COLLATION: 211×145 mm. (photocopy). [1⁴]; 4 leaves. 1–7 8.

CONTENTS: 1 title 1–8 text [signed: BERTRAND RUSSELL | DORA RUSSELL Telegraph House, Harting, Petersfield November 1929]

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Plantin type. Printed on unidentified paper. Stapled twice through centre.

PUBLICATION: By November 1929 and doubtless distributed free to inquirers.

ARCHIVES: Ts. carbon (amounting to the additions for A52.2a) is titled “Beacon Hill School” (RA REC. ACQ. 370 [viii]).

NOTE: The copy described here was evidently enclosed with Dora Russell's letter of 29 April 1931. The blanks on p. 8 for the annual fees for boarding and day pupils are not filled in, but the letter gives the fee for day pupils at £10 a term.

LOCATION: Sylvia Pankhurst Papers, Internationaal Instituut voor Sociale Geschiedenis, Amsterdam (copy in RA REC. ACQ. 1,025).

A52.3–5 Subsequent British editions—1933–37

NOTE: Bertrand Russell left the school in May or June 1932 and would not have participated in further revisions of the prospectus. A new 8-page prospectus, signed only by Dora Russell, is dated May 1933. The structure of the document is similar to that of **A52.2a**, but it has been rewritten, and staff are named. There is a new section headed "RULES."

A 4-page prospectus was issued from the school's new location at Boyle's Court, South Weald, Nr. Brentwood, Essex. The school reopened there in autumn 1934.

An 8-page prospectus was issued after the school had moved finally to Kingwell Hall, Timsbury, nr. Bath, by autumn 1937.

LOCATION: RA (the three prospectuses courtesy of Katharine Tait [REC. ACQ. 1,027]).

A53

WHY I AM NOT A CHRISTIAN 1927

A53.1a First British edition

WHY I AM NOT | A CHRISTIAN | BY | BERTRAND RUSSELL, | M.A., F.R.S. | LONDON: | WATTS & CO., | JOHNSON'S COURT, FLEET STREET, E.C.4

COLLATION: 184×124 mm. [1–2⁸]; 16 leaves. 1–6 7–31 32.

CONTENTS: 1 half-title 2 blank 3 title 4 First published April, 1927 | Printed in Great Britain (for the Rationalist Press Association Limited | by Watts & Co., Johnson's Court, Fleet Street, | London, E.C.4 5 *The Lecture that is here reproduced was | delivered at the Battersea Town Hall on | Sunday March 6, 1927, under the auspices | of the South London Branch of the National | Secular Society. It is issued in booklet form | at the request of many friends. It should be | added that the author alone is responsible for | the political and other opinions expressed.* 6 blank 7–31 text 32 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Old Style type. Printed on thick, cream-coloured, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Sewn and glued to grey paper wrappers. Printed on front wrapper: [within double rule box, 159×100 mm.:] WHY I AM NOT | A CHRISTIAN | By the | Hon. Bertrand Russell | [printer's device] PRICE SEVENPENCE NET. Rear wrapper and the front and rear insides contain publisher's advertisements.

PUBLICATION: April 1927 at 7d.; number of copies, 5,000.

TRANSLATIONS: Czech (1928), French (1929), German (1932), Polish thrice (1932, 1956? and 1981), Afrikaans (**A53.6a**, 1955), Finnish (1957), Russian (1958), Russian/Armenian (Martin: 1960), Hungarian (1960), and Lithuanian (1965). See also **A104**.

REPRINTS: In *Haldeman-Julius Quarterly*, 2, no. 4 (July–Aug.–Sept. 1928): 179–85. Six pp. on Jesus reprinted in H.Osborne, ed., *Whom Do Men Say That I Am? A Collection of the Views of the Most Notable Christian and Non-Christian Modern Authors about Jesus of Nazareth* (London: Faber & Faber, 1932). The whole in *Bertrand Russell on God and Religion* (**A160**); *Ladislas Reymont, Romain Rolland [and] Bertrand Russell*, Nobel Prize Library, Vol. 17 (New York: A.Gregory, 1971); John R.Burr and Milton Goldinger, eds., *Philosophy and Contemporary Issues*, 2nd ed. (New York: Macmillan, 1976); G.Lee Bowie *et al.*, *Twenty Questions* (New York: Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 1988).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A53.1b–k First British edition, subsequent impressions—1927–51

A53.1b	second impression	1927	3,000 copies
A53.1c	third impression	1927	2,000 copies
A53.1d	fourth impression	1928	2,000 copies
A53.1e	fifth impression	1928	2,000 copies
A53.1f	sixth impression	1928	5,000 copies
A53.1g	seventh impression	1931	5,000 copies
A53.1h	eighth impression	1936	2,000 copies
A53.1i	ninth impression	1939	3,000 copies
A53.1j	tenth impression	1945	3,000 copies
A53.1k	eleventh impression	1951	

A53.1l First British edition, twelfth impression (paperbound)—1983

WHY I AM NOT | A CHRISTIAN and | THE FAITH OF A | RATIONALIST | by | BERTRAND RUSSELL | RATIONALIST PRESS ASSOCIATION | NATIONAL SECULAR SOCIETY | 1983

COLLATION: 196×132 mm. [1¹⁶]; 16 leaves. 1–2 3–32.

CONTENTS: 1 title 2 *Why I Am Not a Christian* © Rationalist Press Association 1927, 1983 | *The Faith of a Rationalist* © Rationalist Press Association 1947, 1983 | [bibliographical blurbs; biographical blurb on Russell] | [addresses for National Secular Society and Rationalist Press Association] | Printed by Aldgate Press, 84B Whitechapel High Street, London E1 9QX. 3–27 text of *Why I Am Not a Christian* 28–32 text of *The Faith of a Rationalist*.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Printed on thin, white, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Stapled twice in centre to stiff brown and white paper wrappers. Front wrapper reads: [in

white:] BERTRAND RUSSELL | [within 94×114 mm. box with rounded corners, in brown on white background:] WHY I AM NOT | A CHRISTIAN | and | THE FAITH OF A | RATIONALIST | [in white:] NSS 1983 RPA.

PUBLICATION: In 1983 at unknown price. The text of *The Faith of a Rationalist* is an impression of the 1947 RPA pamphlet (A85).

LOCATION: JGS.

A53.1m First British edition, American issue—1927

The title-page is identical to that of A53.1a except for the imprint: THE TRUTH SEEKER COMPANY, INC. | 49 VESEY STREET, NEW YORK. The pamphlet was advertised in *The Truth Seeker*, 54 (18 June 1927): 399, at 25¢.

LOCATION: JGS.

A53.1o First British edition, Australian impression—1928

Published by Rationalist Association of Australia, Melbourne, at 9d.

LOCATION: JGS.

A53.2a First American edition (paperbound)—1929

LITTLE BLUE BOOK NO. [over:] Edited by E.Haldeman-Julius [to the right of last 2 lines:] 1372 | Why I Am Not | a Christian | Bertrand Russell | HALDEMAN-JULIUS PUBLICATIONS | GIRARD, KANSAS

COLLATION: 124×88 mm. [1¹⁶]; 16 leaves. 1–3 4–32.

CONTENTS: 1 title 2 Copyright, 1929, | By Haldeman-Julius Company | PRINTED IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA 3–26 text; 27–32 text of C28.16.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Printed on poor quality, thin, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Stapled twice in centre to soft blue paper wrappers printed in black. Front wrapper reproduces the title-page without imprint.

PUBLICATION: In 1929 at 5¢.

LOCATION: JGS.

A53.2b First American edition, subsequent impressions—n.d.

JGS has four variants of A53.2a, likely further impressions.

A53.3a Second American edition (paperbound)—1940

[within 165×96 mm. decorative rules:] [sanserif:] WHY I AM NOT | A CHRISTIAN |
By | BERTRAND RUSSELL | Freethought Press Association | 317 EAST 34th STREET
| NEW YORK, N.Y.

COLLATION: 189×130 mm. [1²]; 12 leaves. 1–2 3–24.

CONTENTS: 1 title and cover 2 Copyright 1940 | Freethought Press Assn., Inc. |
PRINTED IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA 3–24 text, with p. 24 serving as
back cover.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Printed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper; all
edges trimmed. Stapled twice in centre, with first and last leaves serving as wrappers.

PUBLICATION: In 1940 at unknown price.

LOCATIONS: RA (Pamphlets), JGS.

A53.4a Third American edition (folded)—n.d.

[within 21×211 mm. double rules, broken at bottom by line 2, outer rule thick:] WHY I
AM NOT A CHRISTIAN | By BERTRAND RUSSELL | (*A Lecture delivered in
London, March 6, 1927.*) | [text]

COLLATION: 289×228 mm. [1²]; 2 leaves. [4].

CONTENTS: [1] title and text [2–4] text, followed by: 211 mm. rule | [3 columns, the
outer two consisting of advertisements, and in the centre:] [double rule, 68 mm., outer
rule thick] | American Association | for the | Advancement of Atheism | Inc. | Militant Foe
of the Church and the Clergy. | FREEMAN HOPWOOD, *General Secretary* | 307 E. 14th
Street New York, N.Y. | Dues \$1.00 a year | [double rule, 68 mm., outer rule thick] |
[union-made symbol] 181

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Printed on thin, poor quality, off-white, wove paper; all
edges trimmed. One leaf folded once.

PUBLICATION: In unknown year at unknown price.

LOCATIONS: LED, JGS.

A53.5a Fourth American edition (paperbound)—n.d.

[within 21×210 mm. double rules, broken at bottom by line 2, outer rule thick:]
[sanserif:] WHY I AM NOT A CHRISTIAN | by Bertrand Russell | (*A Lecture Delivered
in London, March 6, 1927.*) | [text]

COLLATION: 298×228 mm. [1²]; 2 leaves. [4].

CONTENTS: [1] title and text [2–4] text, followed by: [211 mm. wavy rule] | [101
mm. wavy rule] | [3 columns, the outer two consisting of advertisements, and in the
centre:] [double rule, 63 mm.] | American Association for the | Advancement of Atheism,
Inc. | Militant Foe of the Church and Clergy | WOOLSEY TELLER, *General Secretary* |
Dues \$1.00 a year (\$2.00 a year including | subscription to *The Truth Seeker*). | 38 PARK
ROW, NEW YORK 8, N.Y. | [double rule, 63 mm.] [101 mm. wavy rule] | [211 mm.
wavy rule]

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Printed on thin, white, wove paper; all edges trimmed.
One sheet folded once.

PUBLICATION: In unknown year at unknown price.

LOCATION: JGS.

A53.6a First South African edition (paperbound)—1955

Why | I Am Not | a Christian | by | BERTRAND RUSSELL | [sanserif:] 2s. 6d.
[underlined]

NOTE: A suppressed, bilingual pamphlet, with English and Afrikaans texts reversed. The Afrikaans title-page reads: Waarom | Ek Geen | Christen Is Nie | deur | BERTRAND RUSSELL | (IN AFRIKAANS VERTAAL DEUR JAMES J.RAVELL)

COLLATION: 219×139 mm. [1¹⁶]; 16 leaves. 1 2–15, 1 2–17.

CONTENTS: 1–15 text in English 1–17 text in Afrikaans, reversed.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in various typefaces. Printed on thin, white, wove paper, all edges trimmed. Stapled twice in centre to thicker, white, paper wrappers printed in black. Title (as above) printed on front wrapper. On verso of front wrapper, beneath advertisement for The Rationalist Association of South Africa: [100 mm. rule] | THIS PAMPHLET IS PUBLISHED WITH THE AUTHOR'S PERMISSION BY EDWARD ROUX ON BEHALF OF THE | RATIONALIST ASSOCIATION OF SOUTH AFRICA, P.O. BOX | 11221, JOHANNESBURG. PRINTED BY PACIFIC PRESS | (PTY) LTD., 302 FOX STREET, JEPPE, JOHANNESBURG.

PUBLICATION: In 1955 at 2s. 6d.

LOCATION: JGS.

A53.7a Second British edition (paperbound)—1967

WHY I AM | NOT A | CHRISTIAN | BERTRAND RUSSELL | National Secular Society | 103 Borough High Street, London, S.E.1

COLLATION: 215×139 mm. [1⁸]; 8 leaves. [3], 1–12 13.

CONTENTS: [1] title [2] blank [3] FOREWORD David Tribe [dated: March, 1967 London] 1–12 text 13 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Modern type. Printed on thin, white, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Stapled twice in centre to stiff, white, paper wrappers printed in black and red. Front wrapper reads: [black:] WHY I AM | [red:] NOT | [black:] A CHRISTIAN | N N | S | S S | [sanserif:] BERTRAND RUSSELL. At bottom of back wrapper: [sanserif:] Printed by The Hatfield Press Ltd. (T.U.) 58 Landseer Road, London, N.19.

PUBLICATION: In 1967 at 1s.

LOCATION: JGS.

**A53.7b Second British edition second impression (paperbound)—
1970**

[sanserif:] BERTRAND RUSSELL | [down, left:] WHY I AM NOT A CHRISTIAN | [photo of Russell] | [down, right:] WHY I AM NOT A CHRISTIAN | NATIONAL SECULAR SOCIETY | 103 Borough High Street, London, SE1

COLLATION: 211×136 mm. [1¹⁰]; 10 leaves. /6, 1–12 13–14.

CONTENTS: /1 title /2 blank /3–4 INTRODUCTION [by: ANTONY FLEW] /5–6/ PREFACE [signed: LONDON, 1970 DAVID TRIBE] 1–12 text /3 Secular Education Month | November 1964 | [message (**C70.04**) signed: Bertrand Russell] /4 National Secular Society | Centenary 1966 | [message (**B185**) signed: Bertrand Russell] | [117 mm. rule] | [sanserif:] Printed in England by The Hatfield Group Printers Ltd. 13 St. Andrews Road London E17

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Modern type. Printed on medium-weight, glossy, white, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Stapled twice in centre to stiff white paper wrappers printed in black. Front wrapper reads: [white, sanserif:] MEMORIAL EDITION [black, serif:] WHY I AM NOT | A CHRISTIAN | [white, sanserif:] NATIONAL SECULAR SOCIETY. Rear wrapper reads: [white, sanserif:] BERTRAND RUSSELL | [black:] [drawing of Russell signed “DHJ”] | [white:] THREE SHILLINGS

PUBLICATION: In 1970 at 3s.

LOCATIONS: RA (Pamphlets), JGS.

A53.8a Fifth American edition (paperbound)—1971

[sanserif:] A MINI-BOOK...No. 5 | | | WHY I AM NOT | A CHRISTIAN | by BERTRAND RUSSELL | | | Address originally delivered on March 6, 1927 | at Battersea Town Hall under the auspices of the | South London Branch of the National Secular Society of England. | | price 40 cents

COLLATION: 137×93 mm. [1¹⁶]; 16 leaves. /2–31 32.

CONTENTS: / title and cover 2–32 text, with p. 32 serving as back cover; below text: [71 mm. wavy rule] | [sanserif:] MINI-BOOK No. 5 | | WHY I AM NOT A CHRISTIAN | by BERTRAND RUSSELL | | An AR enterprise | | Published in July 1971 | BOOK SERVICE-AR | 5437 Enright Avenue | St. Louis, Mo. 63112 | [71 mm. wavy rule].

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Printed on medium-weight, white, glossy paper; all edges trimmed. Stapled twice. Has sticker pasted over 5 previous lines: [to the right of vertical yellow wavy rule:] The Truth Seeker Co. Inc. | Box 2832 | San Diego, CA 92112 | U.S.A.

PUBLICATION: In 1971 at 40¢.

LOCATIONS: RA (sticker), JGS (one with sticker).

A54

THE ANALYSIS OF MATTER 1927

A54.1a First British edition

The Analysis of | Matter | BY | BERTRAND RUSSELL | F.R.S. | LONDON | KEGAN PAUL, TRENCH, TRUBNER & CO. LTD. | NEW YORK: HARCOURT, BRACE & COMPANY, INC. | 1927

NOTE: Portions, as eight lectures, were delivered as the Turner Lectures at Trinity College, Cambridge, 15 October-3 December 1926.

COLLATION: 215×139 mm. π⁴1–25⁸26⁴ [\$1 signed]; 208 leaves. i–iv v–viii, 1–10 11–12 13–138 139–140 141–271 272–274 275–408.

CONTENTS: *i* series title and half-title *ii* International Library of Psychology | Philosophy and Scientific Method | GENERAL EDITOR C.K. OGDEN, M.A. | (*Magdalene College, Cambridge*) | [list of 50 titles plus 26 in preparation] *iii* title *iv* PRINTED IN GREAT BRITAIN BY | BILLING AND SONS, LTD., GUILDFORD AND ESHER v–vi CONTENTS vii–viii PREFACE [dated Jan. 1927] 1–402 text 403–408 INDEX 408 at bottom: printer's imprint, as above. [16 pp. of publisher's series catalogue bound in at end dated 1927 on p. 1; later binding lots have catalogues dated 1931 and 1932–33.]

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Old Style type. Printed on thick, cream-coloured, wove paper, endpapers laid; all edges trimmed. Bound in dark-green cloth boards. Stamped in gilt across spine: THE | ANALYSIS | OF MATTER | [8 mm. rule] | RUSSELL | [publisher's device] | KEGAN PAUL. Off-white dust-jacket printed in dark blue.

PUBLICATION: July 1927 at 21s.; number of copies, 2,500 (of which 1,040 were for **A54.1b**).

TRANSLATIONS: Spanish twice (1929 and 1969), German (1929), Italian (1964), French (1965), and Portuguese (1978).

TEXT CONTENTS:

Chapter I The Nature of the Problem

Part I The Logical Analysis of Physics

Chap. II Pre-Relativity Physics

III Electrons and Protons

IV The Theory of Quanta

V The Special Theory of Relativity

VI The General Theory of Relativity

VII The Method of Tensors

VIII Geodesics

IX Invariants and Their Physical Interpretation

X Weyl's Theory

XI The Principle of Differential Laws

XII Measurement

XIII Matter and Space

XIV The Abstractness of Physics

Part II Physics and Perception

Chap. XV From Primitive Perception to Common Sense

XVI From Common Sense to Physics

XVII What Is an Empirical Science?

XVIII Our Knowledge of Particular Matters of Fact

XIX Data, Inferences, Hypotheses, and Theories

XX The Causal Theory of Perception

XXI Perception and Objectivity

XXII The Belief in General Laws

XXIII Substance [C27.01]

XXIV Importance of Structure in Scientific Inference

XXV Perception from the Standpoint of Physics

XXVI Non-Mental Analogues to Perception

Part III The Structure of the Physical World

Chap. XXVII Particulars and Events

XXVIII The Construction of Points

XXIX Space-Time Order

XXX Causal Lines

XXXI Extrinsic Causal Laws

XXXII Physical and Perceptual Space-Time

XXXIII Periodicity and Qualitative Series

XXXIV Types of Physical Occurrences

XXXV Causality and Interval

XXXVI The Genesis of Space-Time

XXXVII Physics and Neutral Monism

XXXVIII Summary and Conclusion.

REPRINTS: Chap. XVII in *On the Philosophy of Science* (A133); Chap. XXXVII in *Basic Writings* (A115).

ARCHIVES: Ms. (Trinity College Library, Cambridge; RA REC. ACQ. I). Russell mentions a ts. of the work in the Preface, but there is no trace of it now.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

A54.1b First British edition, American issue—1927

The Analysis of | Matter | BY | BERTRAND RUSSELL | F.R.S. | [U.S. publisher's monogram] | NEW YORK | HARCOURT, BRACE & COMPANY, INC. | LONDON: KEGAN PAUL, TRENCH, TRUBNER & CO., LTD. | 1927

NOTE: The only differences are a new title-page, the omission of the series catalogue, and the binding.

BINDING: Bound in dark-green cloth boards. Publisher's monogram blind-stamped on front board. Stamped in gilt across spine: [double rule, top rule thick, 49 mm.] | THE | ANALYSIS | OF | MATTER | [8 mm. rule] | RUSSELL | HARCOURT, BRACE | AND COMPANY | [48 mm. rule]. Brown dust-jacket printed in black.

PUBLICATION: In 1927 at \$6.00; number of copies, 1,040.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

A54.1c First British edition, first Dover impression—1954

The Analysis of Matter | BERTRAND RUSSELL | with a new Introduction by Lester E.Denonn | [reproduction of figure from p. 305] | DOVER PUBLICATIONS, INC., NEW YORK

NOTE: The only substantial change (apart from possible textual alterations) is the addition of an Introduction by Lester E.Denonn. To make room, the Part title-pages were deleted.

COLLATION: 203×136 mm. [1–13¹⁶]; 208 leaves. [14], 1–10 13–138 141–271 272 275–408.

CONTENTS: [1] half-title [2] blank [3] title [4] *This new Dover edition was first published in 1954 by special arrangement with the author and Allen and Unwin. It is an unabridged, unaltered republication with a new introduction by Lester E.Denonn.* | COPYRIGHT 1954 BY DOVER PUBLICATIONS, INC. | Printed and Bound in the United States of America [5–8] Introduction [9–10] CONTENTS [11–12] PREFACE [13] 2nd half-title [14] blank 1–402 text 403–408 INDEX

PAPER & BINDING: Printed on thin, off-white, wove paper, endpapers thicker; top edge stained blue. Bound in beige cloth boards. Stamped in red across spine: RUSSELL | *The Analysis of Matter* | DOVER.

PUBLICATION: In 1954 at \$3.95.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A54.1d–h? First British edition, subsequent Dover impressions—n.d.

NOTE: Paperbound versions were issued with several different covers, in order of price: brown, red, black, brown plasticized, red plasticized and black plasticized. Some or all of the different covers may belong to different impressions for sale in the U.S.

LOCATION: JGS (all but red plasticized).

A54.1i First British edition, first Dover impression, British issue— [1955]

The title is identical with the exception of these lines inserted before the last line: GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LTD | RUSKIN HOUSE MUSEUM STREET LONDON.

BINDING: Bound in green cloth boards. Stamped in gilt across spine: BERTRAND | RUSSELL | *The Analysis of Matter* | George | Allen | & | Unwin. Cream-coloured dust-jacket printed in blue.

PUBLICATION: 10 February 1955 at 25s.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A54.1j–l First British edition, further British impressions—n.d.

A new impression was issued in 1959. Pages [1–4] are cancelled and new pages are tipped in: [1] half-title [2] [list of 37 titles] BY BERTRAND RUSSELL [3] BERTRAND RUSSELL | *The Analysis of Matter* | WITH A NEW INTRODUCTION

BY | LESTER E. DENONN | [double rule, 5 mm., top rule heavy] | GEORGE ALLEN AND UNWIN LTD | RUSKIN HOUSE MUSEUM STREET LONDON /4/ FIRST PUBLISHED IN 1927 | THIS EDITION 1954 | REPRINTED IN 1959 | [Berne Convention notice] | PRINTED IN THE U.S.A.

Another impression—the paper is thicker and whiter—also has the first four pages replaced by tipping in. The 1959 impression date does not appear. The dust-jacket is green and printed in red. It advertises books by Russell published in 1961. P. /4/ notes: Manufactured in the United States of America. Yet another (JGS) has an imprint of “GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LTD., LONDON” and “SECOND EDITION 1954” on the verso of the title-page.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj., 1959 impression), JGS.

A55 SELECTED PAPERS OF BERTRAND RUSSELL 1927

A55.1a First American edition

[within double rule box, outer rule heavy, 138×88 mm.:] [in Moreau-LeJeune Open type:] SELECTED PAPERS OF | BERTRAND RUSSELL | [84 mm. rule] | [in Bruce Old Style type:] SELECTED AND WITH A | SPECIAL INTRODUCTION BY | BERTRAND RUSSELL | [84 mm. rule] | [publisher's device] | [84 mm. rule] | THE MODERN LIBRARY | PUBLISHERS : NEW YORK

COLLATION: 163×107 mm. [1–13¹⁶]; 208 leaves. i–iv v–vi vii–viii ix–xix xx, 1–194 195 [“195” is entirely lacking from most copies examined] 196–390 391–396.

CONTENTS: *i* half-title *ii* reference to publisher's catalogue at end of volume *iii* title *iv Copyright, 1927, by* | THE MODERN LIBRARY, INC. | [double rule, top rule heavy, 42 mm.] | *First Edition* | 1927 | *Manufactured in the United States of America* | *For the Modern Library, Inc., by H.Wolff* v–vi CONTENTS vii ACKNOWLEDGMENTS viii blank ix– xix INTRODUCTION [signed “BERTRAND RUSSELL.” and dated London, March 1927] xx blank 1–390 text 391–396 [...] | COMPLETE LIST OF TITLES IN | THE MODERN LIBRARY | [...] [A55 is not included].

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Bruce Old Style type. Printed on thin, cream-coloured, wove paper, endpapers thick and printed in yellow with publisher's device; all edges trimmed, top edge stained green. Bound in limp green, blue or brown cloth boards. Front board has publisher's device stamped in gilt and a rule blind-stamped at three outer edges. Stamped in gilt across spine: [2 rules, 20 mm.] | SELECTED | PAPERS | OF | BERTRAND | RUSSELL | [sanserif:] MODERN | LIBRARY | [2 rules, 20 mm.]. White and red dust-jacket printed in black.

PUBLICATION: October or November 1927 (New York *Sun* review is on 5 Nov.) at \$95.

TRANSLATIONS: No known translations of the entire volume.

TEXT CONTENTS:

Introduction [C27.28]

A Free Man's Worship [C03.03]

Mysticism and Logic [C14.06]

The State [A25, Chap. II]

Education [A25, Chap. V]

Science and Art under Socialism [A29, Chap. VII]

The World as It Could Be Made [A29, Chap. VIII]

The Aims of Education [A51, Chap. II]

Questions [A41, Chap. 1]

Chinese and Western Civilization Contrasted [A41, Chap. XI]

The Chinese Character [A41, Chap. XII]

Causes of the Present Chaos [A36.2, Chap. 1]

Moral Standards and Social Well-Being [A36.2, Chap. IX]

Deciding Forces in Politics [A34, Pt. 11, Chap. II]

Touch and Sight: the Earth and the Heavens [A50, Chap. 1]

Current Tendencies [A12, Lect. I]

Words and Meaning [A35, Chap. X]

Definition of Number [A30, Chap. II].

ARCHIVES: Ms. of Introduction (see C27.28). For other mss., see the references following the chapters. Correspondence between Russell, Unwin, Bennett Cerf and Manuel Komroff is extant as well (RA).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.). JGS also has “*First Edition*” copies (green, brown, and blue) whose publisher’s catalogue lists this title (as no. 137).

A55.1b-? First American edition, subsequent impressions—192?-5?

The next impression eliminates “*First edition*” from the title-page verso, and subsequent impressions drop other information as well. JGS has copies with seven different editions of the publisher’s catalogue.

At least one later impression has “Copyright, renewed, 1955” on the verso of the title-page.

A56

AN OUTLINE OF PHILOSOPHY 1927

A56.1a First British edition

AN | OUTLINE OF PHILOSOPHY | BY | BERTRAND RUSSELL | LONDON:
GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN, LTD. RUSKIN HOUSE, 40 MUSEUM STREET, W.C.I

COLLATION: 216×139 mm. A⁴B-X⁸ [\$1 signed]; 164 leaves. [2], i–iv v–vi, 1–15 16
17 18 19–99 100–102 103–166 167–168 169–243 244–246 247–317 318–320.

CONTENTS: [1–2] blank *i* half-title *ii* [boxed list of] *Other Books by the Same Author* [underlined, followed by 9 titles] *iii* title *iv First published in Great Britain 1927 | Published and copyrighted in U.S.A. under the title “PHILOSOPHY” | All rights reserved | Printed in Great Britain by R. & R.CLARK, LIMITED, Edinburgh. v–vi*
CONTENTS 1–312 text 313–317 INDEX 318–320 publisher's advertisements.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Baskerville type. Printed on thick, off-white, laid paper, endpapers same; all edges trimmed. Bound in blue cloth boards. Single-rule box blind-stamped close to edges of front board. Stamped in gilt across spine: AN | OUTLINE | OF | PHILOSOPHY | BERTRAND | RUSSELL | GEORGE ALLEN | & UNWIN LTD. Brown dust-jacket printed in blue with Russell's blurb (**Gg27.01**).

PUBLICATION: November 1927 at 12s. 6d.

TRANSLATIONS: Swedish (1928), German (1930), Spanish twice (1935 and 1958), Polish (1939), Chinese twice (1948 and 1963), Japanese (1953), Portuguese twice (1954 and 1977), Arabic (1960), Catalan (1965), Italian (1966), Persian (1970), and Bengali (1981).

TEXT CONTENTS:

Chapter I Philosophic Doubts

Part I Man from Without

Chap. II Man and His Environment

III The Process of Learning in Animals and Infants

IV Language

V Perception Objectively Regarded

VI Memory Objectively Regarded

VII Inference as a Habit

VIII Knowledge Behaviouristically Considered

Part II The Physical World

Chap. IX The Structure of the Atom

X Relativity

XI Causal Laws in Physics

XII Physics and Perception

XIII Physical and Perceptual Space

XIV Perception and Physical Causal Laws

XV The Nature of Our Knowledge of Physics

Part III Man from Within

Chap. XVI Self-Observation

XVII Images

XVIII Imagination and Memory

XIX The Introspective Analysis of Perception

XX Consciousness?

XXI Emotion, Desire, and Will

XXII Ethics

Part IV The Universe

Chap. XXIII Some Great Philosophies of the Past

XXIV Truth and Falsehood

XXV The Validity of Inference
XXVI Events, Matter, and Mind
XXVII Man's Place in the Universe.

REPRINTS: Chap. I, with omissions, in John R.Burr and M.Goldinger, eds., *Philosophy and Contemporary Issues* (New York: Macmillan; London: Collier-Macmillan, 1972, 1976, 1980). Chap. IV, with omissions, in Ernest Nagel and R.B.Brandt, eds., *Meaning and Knowledge* (New York: Harcourt, Brace, 1965); in Chinese as "Yuyan Yu Yiwei", *Zhexue Pinglun*, 3 (Dec. 1930), and reprinted in *Luoso Zhexue* (**A162**). Chaps. IV, VIII, and XXV in *Basic Writings* (**A115**). Chap. XII, with omissions, in Paul Edwards and A.Pap, eds., *A Modern Introduction to Philosophy* (**B121**). Chap. XIII in *ibid.*, 1957, 1965.

ARCHIVES: No known ms.

LOCATIONS: RA (partial dj.), JGS (dj.).

A56.1b–g First British edition, second-tenth impressions—1932–76

A56.1b	second impression	1932
A56.1c	third impression	1941
A56.1d	fourth impression	1948
A56.1e	fifth impression	1949
A56.1f	sixth impression	1951
A56.1g	seventh impression	1956
A56.1h	eighth impression	1961
A56.1i	ninth impression	1970
A56.1j	tenth impression	1976

A56.1k First British edition, American paperbound impression—1960

AN | OUTLINE OF PHILOSOPHY | BY | BERTRAND RUSSELL | MERIDIAN BOOKS, INC. *New York*

COLLATION: 181×108 mm. [Perfectbound]; 164 leaves. [2], i–iv v–vi, 1–15 16–18 19–99 100–102 103–166 167–168 169–243 244–246 247–317 318–320.

CONTENTS: [1–2] blank *i* half-title *ii* blank *iii* title *iv* [note on Russell] | M | Published by Meridian Books, Inc. August 1960 | First printing July 1960 | Reprinted by arrangement with George Allen & Unwin Ltd. | An earlier American edition was published in 1927 | by W.W.Norton & Company, Inc., under the title *Philosophy*. | All rights reserved. | [L.C. card no.] | Manufactured in the United States of America v–317 as in **A56.1a** 318–320 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Type as in **A56.1a**. Printed on thin, off-white, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Glued to stiff brown paper wrappers with photo on front wrapper of Russell on background of red medallion around which is printed: [sanserif:]

AN OUTLINE OF PHILOSOPHY BERTRAND RUSSELL | M 97 MERIDIAN BOOKS \$1.55. Printed in black down spine: [sanserif:] AN OUTLINE OF PHILOSOPHY Bertrand Russell Meridian | [across:] M 97

NOTE: Meridian Books were published by The World Publishing Company, Cleveland and New York.

LOCATION: JGS.

A56.1l-s First British edition, subsequent American paperbound impressions

A56.1l	second impression	1961
A56.1m	third impression	1962
A56.1n	fourth impression	
A56.1o	fifth impression	1967
A56.1p	sixth impression	1968
A56.1q	seventh impression	
A56.1r	eighth impression	1972
A56.1s	ninth impression	n.d.

A56.1t First British edition, paperbound impression—1970

BERTRAND RUSSELL | AN OUTLINE OF PHILOSOPHY | [facsimile of Russell's signature] | LONDON · UNWIN BOOKS

NOTE: **A56.1i** is closely identical with this except for being printed separately without the Unwin Books designations. JGS has it in a yellow dust-jacket printed in black and red.

COLLATION: 193×129 mm. [Perfectbound but signed as if $A^8B-T^8U^{12}$ with p. 303 signed "U2"]; 164 leaves. [6], 1–317 as in **A56.1a** 318–322.

CONTENTS: /1/ Unwin Books device, half-title, and publisher's blurb /2/ BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [47 titles] /3/ title /4/ [publishing history] First published in Unwin Books 1970] | Published and copyrighted in U.S.A. under the title | *Philosophy* | [Berne Convention notice] | [ISBN for casebound and paperbound versions] | UNWIN BOOKS | [publisher's address] | [conditions of sale] | PRINTED IN GREAT BRITAIN | BY C. TINLING AND CO. LTD | PRESCOT /5/ CONTENTS /6/ blank 1–312 text 313–317 INDEX 318 publisher's addresses 319–322 publisher's advertisements.

PAPER & BINDING: Printed on thin, off-white, wove paper. Glued to stiff white paper wrappers printed in red and black with a photo of Russell by J. Arya on the front. Series no.: U82.

PUBLICATION: In 1970 at £.90.

LOCATION: JGS.

A56.2a First American edition (retitled)—1927

PHILOSOPHY | By | Bertrand Russell | [publisher's device] | NEW YORK | W · W · NORTON & COMPANY, INC. | Publishers

NOTE: The title was altered to “*Philosophy*”. The first three impressions are apparently indistinguishable (apart from their dust-jackets).

COLLATION: 212×142 mm. [1–20⁸]; 160 leaves. *i–iv v–vi vii–viii*, 1–301 302 303–307 308–312.

CONTENTS: *i* half-title *ii* blank *iii* title *iv* Copyright, 1927, | BERTRAND RUSSELL | [8 mm. rule] | Published in Great Britain under the title “An Outline of Philosophy” | PRINTED IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA | FOR THE PUBLISHERS BY THE VAN REES PRESS *v–vi* CONTENTS *vii* fly-title *viii* blank 1–301 text 302 blank 303–307 INDEX 308 blank 309 publisher's advertisements 310–312 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Caslon Old Style type. Printed on medium-weight, cream-coloured, wove paper, endpapers thicker; top and bottom edges trimmed, fore-edge rough cut. Bound in black cloth boards. Printed in black on red label glued to front board: [star in each corner] | PHILOSOPHY | BY | BERTRAND RUSSELL; and on label on spine: [star] | PHILOSOPHY | By | Bertrand | Russell | [publisher's device] | W·W·NORTON & CO. | [star]. Red dust-jacket printed in black.

PUBLICATION: November 1927 (to judge from the fact that the earliest known review appeared in the New York *Sun* on 5 November 1927) at \$3.00. The Book-of-the-Month Club sold over 1,000 copies, presumably as an alternate selection.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A56.2b–c First American edition, second–third impressions—n.d.

A56.2b	second impression	n.d.
A56.2c	third impression	n.d.

NOTE: What may be one of these impressions, or yet a further one, has gilt stamping on the spine (in JGS). The dust-jacket of what must be A56.2a has “Third Printing” on it. Norton wrote Russell on 22 March 1940 that the book had gone out of print in 1937.

A56.3a Second British edition (paperbound)—1979

An Outline of | Philosophy | BERTRAND RUSSELL | London | UNWIN PAPERBACKS | Boston Sydney

COLLATION: 205×138 mm. [Perfectbound]; 128 leaves. [6], 1 2–12 13 14–22 23 24–33 34 35–45 46 47–55 56 57–62 63 64–69 70 71–76 77 78–84 85 86–89 90 91–96 97 98–107 108 109–113 114 115–119 120 121–127 128–129 130–140 141 142–149 150 151–160 161 162–167 168 169–173 174 175–179 180 181–188 189 190–203 204 205–213 214 215–221 222 223–234 235 236–242 243 244–247 248–250.

CONTENTS: [1] publisher's blurb [2] BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [70 titles] [3] title [4] First published in Great Britain by | George Allen & Unwin 1927 | Reprinted

nine times | First published in Unwin Paperbacks 1979 | [Berne Convention notice] UNWIN ® PAPERBACKS | 40 Museum Street, London WC1A 1LU | © George Allen & Unwin (Publishers) Ltd | 1927, 1970, 1979 | Published and copyrighted in USA under the title | *Philosophy* | [boxed B.L. cataloguing data] | Typeset in 10 and 11 point Plantin by Trade Linotype Ltd | and printed in Great Britain | by Hazell Watson and Viney Ltd, Aylesbury | [5] Contents [6] blank 1–242 text 243–247 Index 248–249 publisher's advertisements 250 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Plantin type. Printed on poor quality, thin, off-white, wove paper. Glued to stiff white paper wrappers printed in red and black with a photo of Russell on the front.

PUBLICATION: In 1979 at £2.50.

LOCATION: JGS.

A57

SCEPTICAL ESSAYS 1928

A57.1a First British edition

BERTRAND RUSSELL | [Old Face Open type:] SCEPTICAL) | ESSAYS [end of Old Face Open] | [ornament] | LONDON | GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LTD | MUSEUM STREET

COLLATION: 188×126 mm. A⁸B–Q⁸ [\$1 signed]; 128 leaves. 1–11 12–25 26 27–34 35 36–44 45 46–53 54 55–79 80 81–88 89 90–98 99 100–108 109 110–120 121 122–128 129 130–145 146 147–168 169 170–183 184 185–201 202 203–214 215 216–233 234 235–251 252–256.

CONTENTS: 1–2 blank 3 half-title 4 *OTHER BOOKS by the SAME AUTHOR* | [10 titles] 5 title 6 *First published in 1928* | (*All rights reserved*) | Printed in Great Britain by | Unwin Brothers, Ltd., Woking 7 motto from Voltaire 8 blank 9 CONTENTS 10 blank 11–251 text 252 blank 253–255 publisher's advertisements 256 publisher's addresses.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Baskerville type. Printed on medium-weight, cream-coloured, laid paper, endpapers same; top and bottom edges trimmed, fore-edge trimmed in sections. Bound in navy-blue cloth boards. Stamped in gilt across spine: SCEPTICAL | ESSAYS | | BERTRAND | RUSSELL | GEORGE ALLEN | & UNWIN LTD. Beige dust-jacket printed in black and blue.

PUBLICATION: September 1928 at 7s. 6d.

TRANSLATIONS: German twice (1930 and 1964), Spanish twice (1931 and 1954), French twice (1933 and 1964), Swedish (1950), Italian twice (1953 and 1968), Portuguese (1955), Polish (1957), Japanese thrice (1959, 1963 and 1965), and Catalan (1966).

TEXT CONTENTS:

Chapter I Introduction: On the Value of Scepticism [C28.21]

II Dreams and Facts [C19.09]

III Is Science Superstitious? [C26.24]

IV Can Men Be Rational? [C23.34]

V Philosophy in the Twentieth Century [C24.39]

VI Machines and the Emotions [C24.16]

VII Behaviourism and Values [C26.32]

VIII Eastern and Western Ideals of Happiness [1924]

IX The Harm That Good Men Do [C26.28]

X The Recrudescence of Puritanism [C23.38]

XI The Need for Political Scepticism [C24.03]

XII Free Thought and Official Propaganda [A40; C22.13]

XIII Freedom in Society [C26.06]

XIV Freedom versus Authority in Education [C24.51]

XV Psychology and Politics [C26.05]

XVI The Danger of Creed Wars [C27.17]

XVII Some Prospects: Cheerful and Otherwise [C27.23].

REPRINTS: Chap. VIII as “China’s Philosophy of Happiness”, *The Thinker*, New York, 1, no. 6 (Feb. 1930): 16–23; as “Chinese Morals”, *The Modern Thinker and Authors’ Review*, New York, 1, no. 2 (April 1932): 105–11; in W.Somerset Maugham, ed., *Fifty Modern English Writers* (New York: Doubleday, 1933); idem, *Traveller’s Library* (New York: Doubleday, 1933); *Basic Writings* (A115) and in *Bertrand Russell on Ethics, Sex, and Marriage* (A161). A compendious selection of passages from throughout the book is in *Ladislas Reymont, Romain Rolland [and] Bertrand Russell*, Nobel Prize Library, Vol. 17 (New York: A. Gregory, 1971). See also the C entries.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A57.1b–g First British edition, second-seventh impressions—1929–60

A57.1b	second impression	1929
A57.1c	third impression	1934
A57.1d	fourth impression	1948
A57.1e	fifth impression	1952
A57.1f	sixth impression	1956
A57.1g	seventh impression	1960

NOTE: Beginning with the fourth impression, the publishing history recorded on p. [6] is erroneous. It gives the dates for the first three impressions of *In Praise of Idleness* (A66).

A57.2a First American edition—1928

[orn. rule, 101 mm.] | [Fournier Le Jeune type, title only:] SCEPTICAL ESSAYS | By | BERTRAND RUSSELL | [publisher’s device] W·W·NORTON & COMPANY, INC. | 70 Fifth Avenue, New York | [orn. rule, 101 mm.]

COLLATION: 212×142 mm. [1–16⁸]; 128 leaves. 3–10 11–256 257–258.

CONTENTS: 3 half-title 4 blank 5 title 6 *Copyright, 1928*, | BERTRAND RUSSELL | [8 mm. rule] | First Edition | PRINTED IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA | FOR THE PUBLISHERS BY THE VAN REES PRESS | 7 motto 8 blank 9 CONTENTS 10 blank 11–256 text 257 publisher's advertisement 258 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Printed on thick, cream-coloured, wove paper, endpapers similar; top edges trimmed, fore- and bottom edges trimmed in sections. Bound in black cloth boards. Red label, 54×92 mm., glued to front board and printed in black: [orn. rule, 84 mm.] | SCEPTICAL ESSAYS | *By* | BERTRAND RUSSELL | [orn.]. Red label, 63×32 mm., glued to spine and printed in black: [orn. rule, 32 mm.] | SCEPTICAL ESSAYS | *By* | BERTRAND | RUSSELL | [orn. rule, 32 mm.]. Red dust-jacket printed in black.

PUBLICATION: September 1928 at \$2.50.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

A57.2b First American edition, second-third impressions—1928–29

NOTE: P. [6] lacks the notation "First Edition".

PUBLICATION: Number of copies unknown. Norton told Russell on 9 November 1928 that more would be printed before Christmas. What is presumably the third impression consisted of 2,500 copies (Norton-Russell, 23 Jan. 1929).

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

A57.3a Second British edition (paperbound)—1960

BERTRAND RUSSELL | SCEPTICAL ESSAYS | [facsimile of Russell's signature] | LONDON·UNWIN BOOKS

NOTE: As recorded here, there is no space preceding the raised period in the last line of the title-page.

COLLATION: 183×120 mm. [Perfectbound but signed as if A⁸B-H⁸I⁸K-L⁸]; 88 leaves. 1–9 10–18 19 20–24 25 26–31 32 33–37 38 39–55 56 57–61 62 63–68 69 70–75 76 77–83 84 85–88 89 90–100 101 102–116 117 118–126 127 128–138 139 140–147 148 149–160 161 162–172 173–176.

CONTENTS: 1 Unwin Books device, title, and publisher's blurb 2 by BERTRAND RUSSELL | [37 titles] 3 title 4 [publisher's addresses] | First published in this edition 1960 | [Berne Convention notice] | UNWIN BOOKS | [publisher's history] | PRINTED IN GREAT BRITAIN | *in 9 pt* Plantin type | BY C. TINLING AND CO. LTD | LIVERPOOL 5 motto 6 blank 7 CONTENTS 8 blank 9–172 text 173 publisher's addresses 174–176 publisher's advertisements.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Plantin type. Printed on thin, off-white, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Glued to stiff, white, paper wrappers printed in orange, black and yellow. Series no.: U Books 2.

PUBLICATION: 6 October 1960 at 6s.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A57.3b-f Second British edition (paperbound), second-sixth impressions—1961–70

A57.3b	second impression	1961
A57.3c	third impression	1962
A57.3d	fourth impression	1963
A57.3e	fifth impression	1966
A57.3f	sixth impression	1970

A57.3g Second British edition (paperbound), first American impression—1961

The title-page imprint reads: UNWIN BOOKS | [87 mm. rule] | GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LTD · LONDON | BARNES & NOBLE, INC · NEW YORK

CONTENTS: P. [1] is blank. P. [4] reads: UNWIN BOOKS | *George Allen & Unwin Ltd | Ruskin House, Museum Street | London | © Bertrand Russell 1928, renewed in 1956 | This paper-back edition published in the United States | in 1961 | by Barnes & Noble, Inc. | 105 Fifth Avenue, New York 3 | [printer's lines as in A57.2a]*. Pp. [173–176] are blank.

BINDING: Glued to similar paper wrappers as in A57.2a but with the American publisher's name, series no. (U-504), and price added.

PUBLICATION: In 1961 at \$.95.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A57.3h-i Second British edition (paperbound), second-third American impressions—1962–63

A57.3h	second impression	1962
A57.3i	third impression	1963

NOTE: The wrappers are now black with a white drawing of Russell on the front.

A57.4a Third British edition (paperbound)—1977

Sceptical Essays | BERTRAND RUSSELL | UNWIN PAPERBACKS

COLLATION: 196×128 mm. [Perfectbound but signed as if A²⁴B–D²⁴]; 96 leaves. I-II
12–21 22 23–28 29 30–35 36 37–42 43 44–61 62 63–68 69 70–75 76 77–83 84 85–92 93
94–98 99 100–111 112 113–128 129 130–139 140 141–152 153 154–161 162 163–175
176 177–189 190–192.

CONTENTS: 1–2 blank 3 orn. border, series title, half-title, publisher's blurb 4 *Other titles by Bertrand Russell available in new | Unwin Paperback format include:* | [17 titles] 5 title 6 [publishing history] | First published in Unwin Paperbacks 1977 | [Berne Convention notice] | [ISBN] | UNWIN PAPERBACKS | [publisher's address] | Printed in

Great Britain | in 10 on 10½ pt Plantin | by Cox & Wyman Ltd, | London, Reading and Fakenham 7 motto 8 blank 9 *Contents* 10 blank 11–189 text 190 BOOKS BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [70 titles] 191–192 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Plantin type. Printed on poor quality, thin, off-white, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Glued to stiff blue paper wrappers printed in white, purple and green. Series title: Unwin Paperbacks.

PUBLICATION: In 1977 at £1.50.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A58

HAS RELIGION MADE USEFUL CONTRIBUTIONS TO CIVILIZATION? [1929?]

A58.1a First American edition

LITTLE BLUE BOOK NO. | Edited by E.Haldeman-Julius | [to right of preceding lines:] 1463 | Has Religion Made | Useful Contributions | to Civilization? Bertrand Russell | HALDEMAN-JULIUS PUBLICATIONS | GIRARD, KANSAS

NOTE: The first serial appearance is C29.19. Several pages first appeared in "Is Religion Desirable?" (C29.16).

COLLATION: 126×88 mm. [1¹⁶]; 16 leaves. 1–3 4–31 32.

CONTENTS: 1 title 2 c1929 | Haldeman-Julius Company | PRINTED IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA 3–31 text 32 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Bodoni-like type. Printed on thin, off-white, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Stapled once to light blue paper wrappers. All but publisher and place on title-page reproduced on front wrapper. Publisher's device on back wrapper above union-made symbol.

PUBLICATION: Perhaps in July 1929 at 5¢.

TRANSLATIONS: Czech (1935) and Russian (see C59.18a).

REPRINTS: *Why I Am Not a Christian* (A104); Jonathan Eisen and Stuart Troy, eds., *The Nobel Reader* (New York: Clarkson N.Potter, 1987); with omissions, in *Dewey and Russell: an Exchange* (B215), Chap. VII.

ARCHIVES: For ts., see A58.2a.

LOCATION: JGS.

A58.1b- First American edition, subsequent impressions

Subsequent impressions are stapled to light brown wrappers and have as the first line on the verso of the title-page: "Copyright,".

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A58.2a First British edition—1930

HAS RELIGION MADE USEFUL | CONTRIBUTIONS TO | CIVILIZATION? | AN EXAMINATION AND A CRITICISM | BY | BERTRAND RUSSELL, | M.A., F.R.S. | LONDON: | WATTS & CO., | 5 and 6 JOHNSON'S COURT, FLEET STREET, E.C.4

COLLATION: 182×123 mm. A⁸B⁸ [\$1 signed]; 16 leaves. 1–4 5–30 31–32.

CONTENTS: 1 half-title 2 blank 3 title 4 This little work is copyrighted by the Haldeman-| Julius Company, of Kansas, U.S.A., and is | published in this country by its kind permission. | First published April, 1930 | Printed in Great Britain | for the Rationalist Press Association Limited | by C.A.Watts & Co. Limited, Nos. 5 and 6 Johnson's Court, | Fleet Street, London, E.C.4 5–30 text 30 advertisement for *Why I Am Not a Christian* (A53) 31–32 publisher's advertisements for The Thinker's Library and The Forum Series.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Old Style type. Printed on thick, cream-coloured, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Sewn. Glued to grey paper wrappers. Printed in black on front wrapper: [orn. rule, 100 mm.] | Has Religion Made | Useful Contributions | to Civilization? | AN EXAMINATION | AND A CRITICISM | By the | HON. BERTRAND RUSSELL | [orn.] | PRICE SEVENPENCE NET | [orn. rule, 100 mm.]. Spine blank. Back wrapper has publisher's advertisements on both sides. Inside front wrapper has description of The Rationalist Press Association.

PUBLICATION: April 1930 at 7d.

ARCHIVES: Ts. (printer's copy) (RA 220.013190).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A58.2b First British edition, microfilm-xerographic facsimile—1971

Facsimile reproduction of A58.2a. On recto of leaf inserted before title: [row of 3 asterisks] | This is an authorized facsimile and was produced by | microfilm-xerography in 1971 by University Microfilms, | A Xerox Company, Ann Arbor, Michigan, U.S.A. | [row of 3 asterisks].

COLLATION: 182×115 mm. [Perfectbound]; 23 leaves.

LOCATION: JGS.

A59
MARRIAGE AND MORALS 1929

A59.1a First British edition

MARRIAGE AND MORALS | by | Bertrand Russell | LONDON | George Allen & Unwin Ltd | MUSEUM STREET

COLLATION: 189×130 mm. A⁸B–Q⁸ [\$1 signed]; 128 leaves. I–9 10–16 17 18–24 25 26–30 31 32–39 40 41–53 54 55–64 65 66–76 77 78–95 96 97–104 105 106–115 116 117–124 125 126–133 134 135–149 150 151–161 162 163–174 175 176–188 189 190–199 200 201–214 215 216–224 225 226–236 237 238–250 251 252–254 255–256.

CONTENTS: 1–2 blank 3 half-title 4 *OTHER BOOKS by the SAME AUTHOR* | [12 titles] 5 title 6 FIRST PUBLISHED IN 1929 | *All rights reserved* | PRINTED IN GREAT BRITAIN BY | UNWIN BROTHERS LTD., WOKING 7 CONTENTS 8 blank 9–250 text 251–254 INDEX 255 publisher's addresses 256 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Baskerville type. Printed on thick, cream-coloured, laid paper, endpapers same; all edges trimmed, top edge stained blue. Bound in navy-blue cloth boards. Stamped in gilt across spine: MARRIAGE | AND | MORALS | BERTRAND | RUSSELL | GEORGE ALLEN | AND UNWIN. Beige dust-jacket printed in blue and black.

PUBLICATION: October 1929 at 7s. 6d.

TRANSLATIONS: Chinese five times (1930, 1935, 1936, 1966 and 1990), French (1930), German twice (1930 and 1951), Hebrew (1930), Norwegian (1930), Spanish twice (1930 and 1965), Swedish (1930), Polish (1931), Czech (1931), Greek twice (1934 and 1962), Hungarian (1934), Italian twice (1949 and 1961), Finnish (1951), Portuguese (1955), Japanese four times (1955, 1956, 1959 and 1963), Dutch (1957), Arabic (1958), Persian (1958), Korean (1960), Danish (1962), Turkish (1963), Burmese (1968), Singhalese (1971), Korean (1977), and Hindi (n.d.).

TEXT CONTENTS: U.S. chapter titles, where different, are bracketed.

I Introduction [Why a Sexual Ethic Is Necessary]

II Matrilineal Societies [Where Fatherhood Is Unknown]

III Patriarchal Systems [The Dominion of the Father]

IV Phallic Worship, Asceticism and Sin

V Christian Ethics

VI Romantic Love

VII The Liberation of Women

VIII The Taboo on Sex Knowledge

IX The Place of Love in Human Life

X Marriage [C29.28]

XI Prostitution

XII Trial Marriage

XIII The Family at the Present Day

XIV The Family in Individual Psychology

XV The Family and the State

XVI Divorce

XVII Population

XVIII Eugenics

XIX Sex and Individual Well-Being

XX The Place of Sex among Human Values

XXI Conclusion.

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A59.1h	eighth impression	1948
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A59.1k	eleventh impression	1955
A59.1j	twelfth impression	1958

A59.2a First American edition—1929

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NOTE: The Index is omitted.

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PUBLICATION: By October 1929 at \$3.00. 10,600 copies were sold by 23 November 1929 and over 17,000 by 13 January 1930 (Liveright to Russell, same dates, RA REC. ACQ. 52).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

A59.2b–f First American edition, second-sixth impressions—1929–30

A59.2b	second impression	1929
A59.2c	third impression	1929
A59.2d	fourth impression	1929
A59.2e	fifth impression	1930
A59.2f	sixth impression	1930

A59.2g First American edition, Star Books impression—[1933?]

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COLLATION: 206×139 mm. Top edge stained red. Bound in black cloth boards. Three double-rule boxes blind-stamped close to edges on front board, with facsimile of Russell's signature blind-stamped in middle. Stamped in gilt across spine: MARRIAGE | AND | MORALS | [double rule, 11 mm.] | BERTRAND | RUSSELL | GARDEN CITY | PUBLISHING CO. Red and gold dust-jacket.

PUBLICATION: In 1933 at \$1.00. (The year is inferred from the notation "33—1—2" on the verso of the dust-jacket.)

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS.

A59.2h First American edition, further? Star Books impression—n.d.

BINDING: Bound in red cloth boards and stamped as in **A59.2g**.

LOCATION: JGS.

A59.2i First American edition, Sun Dial Press impression—1938

BERTRAND RUSSELL | [in Old Face Open type:] MARRIAGE | AND | MORALS | [publisher's device] | [serif:] THE SUN DIAL PRESS, INC. | *Garden City New York*

COLLATION: 203×134 mm.

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BINDING: Bound in black cloth boards and stamped like **A59.2g**, with Russell's signature and the spine stamping in silver and the new publisher's device (with "SUN DIAL PRESS") added at bottom. Black dust-jacket printed in red, orange and white.

PUBLICATION: In 1938 at unknown price.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

**A59.2j First American edition, second Sun Dial Press impression—
1942**

P. [iv] has the line: CENTRE BOOKS EDITION PUBLISHED SEPTEMBER 1942. Bound in red cloth boards with yellow stamping on spine.

LOCATION: JGS.

A59.2k First American edition, Liveright impression—n.d.

Same title-page as **A59.2i** except for device and imprint: [publisher's device] | LIVERIGHT PUBLISHING CORPORATION | *New York*.

BINDING: Top edge stained orange. Bound in red cloth boards. Stamped in silver across front board: BERTRAND | RUSSELL. Stamped in silver across spine in sanserif: MARRIAGE | AND | MORALS | BERTRAND | RUSSELL | LIVERIGHT. Orange dust-jacket printed in brown.

PUBLICATION: No details known. (The production is very similar to that of **A59.2i**, a fact which dates it within some years of 1957.)

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

A59.2i First American edition, further Liveright impression—1957?

The verso of the title-page shows a copyright renewal date of 1957.

BINDING: Bound in red cloth boards. Yellow and brown dust-jacket.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

A59.2m First American edition, paperbound impression—1970

Title as in **A59.2i** except for imprint: [publisher's device] | LIVERIGHT | NEW YORK

NOTE: This impression consists of four fewer leaves. The fly-title is omitted, and, starting at p. 258, one new line is taken back to most preceding pages so that a further three leaves are saved. The exact process is uncertain, but it appears to depend not on resetting type and hardly (after 43 years) on the use of standing type, but rather on photographic means.

COLLATION: 209×132 mm. [Perfectbound]; 160 leaves. *i–iv v vi, 3–316.*

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PUBLICATION: In 1970 at \$2.45.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A59.3a Second American edition (paperbound)—1959

MARRIAGE AND MORALS | by | BERTRAND RUSSELL | [publisher's device] | BANTAM BOOKS | NEW YORK

COLLATION: 177×106 mm. [Perfectbound]; 112 leaves. *[8], 1–215 216.*

CONTENTS: *[1] device of Bantam Classics and publisher's blurb [2] publisher's device [3] title [4] MARRIAGE AND MORALS | A Bantam Book | published by arrangement with | Liveright Publishing Corp. | Published as a Bantam Classic, March, 1959 | Copyright, 1929, by Horace Liveright, Inc. | All right [sic] reserved. Published simultaneously in the United States | and Canada | [75 mm. rule] | [note on Bantam*

Books] | [75 mm. rule] [5–6] CONTENTS [7] fly-title [8] blank 1–215 text 216 note on wrapper artwork by Hans Erni, device, publisher's series blurb, device.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Printed on poor quality, thin, off-white, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Glued to thick silver paper wrappers printed in red, black and white.
Series no.: FC32.

PUBLICATION: March 1959 at \$.50.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A59.3b–i Second American edition (paperbound), second-ninth impressions—1959–68

A59.3b	second impression	1959
A59.3c	third impression	1961
A59.3d	fourth impression	1961
A59.3e	fifth impression	1963
A59.3f	sixth impression	1964
A59.3g	seventh impression	1966
A59.3h	eighth impression	1966
A59.3i	ninth impression	1968
A59.3j	tenth impression	1968?
A59.3k	eleventh impression	1968?
A59.3l	twelfth impression	1968?
A59.3m	thirteenth impression	1968

NOTE: The seventh impression begins the “Bantam Matrix edition”. The ninth begins the “Bantam regular edition”. By the thirteenth the price had risen to \$1.25.

A59.4a Second British (paperbound)—1961

BERTRAND RUSSELL | MARRIAGE AND MORALS | [facsimile of Russell's signature] | LONDON · UNWIN BOOKS

NOTE: The Index is omitted.

COLLATION: 183×118 mm. [Perfectbound but signed as if A⁸B–C⁸D⁸E–K⁸]; 80 leaves. 1–7 8–11 12 13–16 17 18–20 21 22–26 27 28–35 36 37–42 43 44–49 50 51–61 62 63–67 68 69–74 75 76–80 81 82–86 87 88–96 97 98–103 104 105–111 112 113–120 121 122–127 128 129–136 137 138–143 144 145–150 151 152–158 159–160.

CONTENTS: 1 series device, half-title, and publisher's blurb 2 BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [41 titles] 3 title 4 [publishing history] | First Published in this Edition 1961 | [Berne Convention notice] | UNWIN BOOKS | [publisher's address] | PRINTED IN GREAT BRITAIN | in 9pt. Plantin type | BY C.TINLING AND CO., LTD |

LIVERPOOL, LONDON AND PRESCOT 5–6 CONTENTS 7–158 text 159 publisher's addresses 160 publisher's advertisements.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Plantin type. Printed on thin, off-white, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Glued to stiff white paper wrappers printed in orange, black and blue. Series no.: Unwin Books 13.

PUBLICATION: In 1961 at 6s.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

**A59.4b–g Second British edition (paperbound), further impressions—
1961–72**

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A59.4d	fourth impression	1965
A59.4e	fifth impression	1967
A59.4f	sixth impression	1970
A59.4g	seventh impression	1972

In 1963 Russell reversed a statement on the supposed inferiority of blacks on pp. 133–4.

A59.5a Third British edition (paperbound)—1976

Marriage and | Morals | BERTRAND RUSSELL | UNWIN PAPERBACKS

COLLATION: 196×127 mm. [Perfectbound but signed as if A¹⁶B–C¹⁶D⁸E–G¹⁶]; 104 leaves. 1–9 10–15 16 17–22 23 24–27 28 29–34 35 36–46 47 48–56 57 58–65 66 67–80 81 82–87 88 89–96 97 98–103 104 105–110 111 112–123 124 125–132 133 134–142 143 144–154 155 156–163 164 165–175 176 177–183 184 185–192 193 194–203 204–208.

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PUBLICATION: In 1976 at £1.00.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

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THE CONQUEST OF HAPPINESS 1930

A60.1a First British edition

BERTRAND RUSSELL | [Old Face Open type:] THE CONQUEST | OF | HAPPINESS
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 STREET

COLLATION: 189×130 mm. A⁸B–Q⁸ [\$1 signed]; 128 leaves. 1–6 7 8 9 10 11 12–14
 15–139 140–142 143–252 253–256.

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 253–256 publisher's ads.

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 ALLEN | AND UNWIN . Beige dust-jacket printed in light and dark blue.

PUBLICATION: October 1930 at 7s. 6d.

TRANSLATIONS: Spanish (1931), Czech (1931), Swedish (1931), German thrice (1932, 1951 and 1977), Chinese thrice (1932, 1955 and 1969), Polish (1933), Italian twice (1947 and 1967), Norwegian (1948), French (1949), Danish twice (1950 and 1962), Dutch (1950), Arabic twice (1951 and 1967), Finnish (1952), Portuguese thrice (1952, 1956 and 1966), Japanese thrice (1953, 1959 and 1972), Hebrew (1954), Bengali twice (1960 and 1968), Malayalam (1963), Turkish (1963), Assamese (1964), Marathi (1964), Serbo-Croatian twice (1964 and 1978), Kannada (1966), Gujarathi (1969), Persian (1969), Tamil (1969), Korean twice (1970 and 1971), and Persian (1973).

TEXT CONTENTS:

Part I Causes of Unhappiness

Chapter I What Makes People Unhappy?

II Byronic Unhappiness

III Competition

IV Boredom and Excitement

V Fatigue

VI Envy

VII The Sense of Sin

VIII Persecution Mania

IX Fear of Public Opinion

Part II Causes of Happiness

Chap. X Is Happiness Still Possible?

XI Zest

XII Affection

XIII The Family

XIV Work

XV Impersonal Interests

XVI Effort and Resignation

XVII The Happy Man.

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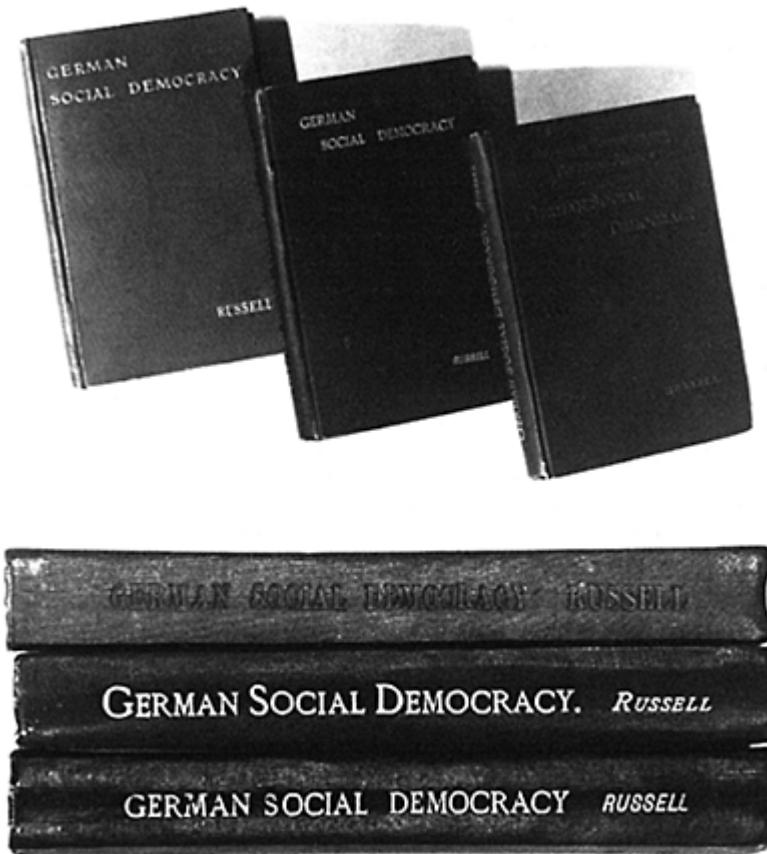


PLATE I. The first British edition
bindings of *German Social Democracy*
(A2). The front boards are, from left to
right, the fourth, third, and first or
second states of the binding. The
spines are, from top to bottom, the
fourth, first or second, and third states.

ADDITIONAL ERRATA TO VOLUME 7 210.1475010

- p. 5, line 20, delete "w."

p. 34, line 20, for "yR_e" read "sR_y."

p. 36, line 7 and line 10, for " $\dot{Q} \mid R$ " read " $\dot{Q} \dot{\cap} R$."

p. 44, line 17, for "(p) . p is false" read "(p) . ph false."

p. 103, in $\neg\phi\phi$, in place of last " $\neg p \supset q$ " read " $\neg p \supset \neg q$."

p. 112, in $\neg p \supset \neg q$ read " $\neg p \supset \neg q$."

p. 129, in $\neg A$, in place of reference to " $\neg A \neg B$ " read reference to " $\neg A \neg$ ".

p. 129, in $\neg A$, in place of reference to " $\neg A \neg B$ " read reference to " $\neg A \neg$ ".

p. 144, $\neg 10 \cdot 23$ should be " $\vdash : (s) . \phi \supset p = : (\phi s) . \phi \supset p$."

p. 157, line 12, for " $\neg 10$ " read " $\neg 9$."

p. 184, last line of Dem., for " $\neg a \supset c$ " read " $\neg a = b$."

p. 228, in $\neg A \neg C \supset S$ read " $\neg A \neg C \supset \neg S \supset A$."

p. 242, in $\neg A \neg B$, for " $\neg R$ " read " $\neg S$."

p. 242, in $\neg A \neg B$, for " R " read " S ."

p. 253, 2nd and 4th lines of Dem., for " $\neg 21 \cdot 35$ " read " $\neg 23 \cdot 35$."

p. 259, in note to $\neg 22 \cdot 35$, for " $\neg 32 \cdot 2$ " read " $\neg 32 \cdot 3$."

p. 263, in $\neg 33 \cdot 16$, 4th line of Dem., for " $\neg 20 \cdot 34$ " read " $\neg 22 \cdot 34$."

p. 265, in $\neg 33 \cdot 26$, 2nd line of Dem., for " $\neg 21 \cdot 34$ " read " $\neg 23 \cdot 34$."

p. 275, in $\neg 34 \cdot 6$, 4th line of Dem., for first " S " read " R ."

p. 289, 1st line, for " $= \beta \uparrow \gamma$ " read " $= \alpha \uparrow \gamma$."

p. 322, in $\neg 40 \cdot 69$, enunciation, for " $=$ " read " $=$."

p. 329, in $\neg 40 \cdot 69$, Dem., for " \vec{P} " read " \overleftarrow{P} " (3 times).

p. 387, in $\neg 55 \cdot 224$, 1st line of Dem., for " \uparrow " read " \downarrow " (twice).

p. 388, in $\neg 55 \cdot 281$, for third " $=$ " read " $=$."

p. 410, in $\neg 60 \cdot 53$, last line of Dem., for " γ " read " β ."

p. 453, in $\neg 71 \cdot 25$, Dem., 1st line, for " $xRy . xRz$ " read " $ySx . zSx$."

2nd line, for " $xRy . ySx . xRz . zSr . \neg y = z . ySy . zSe$ "
read " $uRy . ySx . vRz . zSe . \neg y = z . uRy . vRz$."

3rd line, for " $ySy . ySx$ " read " $uRy . vRy$."

6th line, for " $xRy . ySx$ " read " $uRy . ySe$ " and for
" $xRs . zSv$ " read " $vRz . zSe$."

7th line, for " $x(R | S) v . x(R | S) v$ " read
" $u(u(R | S) v . v(R | S) u)$."

p. 465, in $\neg 72 \cdot 16$, Dem., 1st line, for last " x " read " x ."

p. 483, in $\neg 73 \cdot 44$, Dem., 1st line, for second " y " read " x ."

p. 485, in $\neg 73 \cdot 511$, for " β " read " a ."

p. 487, line 10, for " $\neg 95$ " read " $\neg 96$."

p. 522, in $\neg 81 \cdot 23$, enunciation and 2nd line of Dem., for " \vec{R} " read " R ."

p. 592, in $\neg 91 \cdot 33$, Dem., 1st line, for " P " read " R ."

p. 614, in $\neg 93 \cdot 36$, Dem., for " R " read " P " throughout.

p. 628, in $\neg 95 \cdot 21$, Dem., line 6, for " Q " read " T ."



PLATE II. Proof copy, foxed, with Russell's corrections, of the errata page for the first British edition of *Principia Mathematica* (A9.1a), Vol. II.

FOREWORD

My profession forbids me that of a lecturer or mathematical logic. The Government have forbidden me to fulfil an engagement to practice this profession at Harvard, and the Council of Trinity College have forbidden me to lecture at Cambridge. This is the reason why it becomes necessary to me to lecture on some more popular subject, and I prepared a course on the Philosophical Principles of Politics. Then came an order from the War Office which, using its power to distract enemy agents and potential spies, forbade me to enter any "prohibited area." A sense of the absurdity of this arrangement caused me to postpone my lecture, I cannot fulfil my engagement there. This is the first lecture of the proposed series.

*I will speak Plain English to you.
On general political matters & institutions.
Lectures on & their pamphlet writing & the
education & organization of men were due
on Dec 1st &c. But after the interference
of the War Office, the question of Civil
Liberty became involved, & action is
commenced with the publication has been
postponed by the N.C.C.L.*

POLITICAL IDEALS

IN such days men need a clear faith and a well-grounded hope; and in the course of these, the courage which takes no account of hardship or difficulty. The difficulties we are passing have afforded to many of us a confirmation of our faith. We see that the things we had thought evil are really evil; we know that there are others who if they had been in the direction in which men now move, we'd be better off without them. We see that men's political feelings with regard to politics are based on a misconception, and can only be saved by quite different ideals from continuing to be a source of suffering, trouble, and sin.

Political ideals must be broad open ideals for the individual life. They must be ideals which try to raise the level of individualism as well as political. There is nothing for the politician to consider outside or above the various men, women, and children who compose the world. The task of the teacher is to bring the world of men into being in such a way that each worldly man may have as much of good in his existence as possible. And this problem requires that we should first consider what it is that we think good in the individual life.

To begin with, we do not want all men to be alike. We do not want to lay down a pattern or type, to which men of all sorts are to be made by some process or another. We do not want to lay down the idea of the ideal man or woman. A bad teacher will aim at making his opinion, and turning out a set of people all of whom will give the same definite answer on a decided point. Mr. Bennett shows a way to help us to do away with this. Consider the following examples. Although I disagree with this opinion, I should welcome it as a proof, as a sign of individuality; but most teachers would not tolerate such a heretical view. Yet, if we do not have a teacher who means to enforce uniformity in their students, that kind of uniformity which makes their actions easily predictable and never inconvenient. The result is that they create monotony and uniformity where they can, and where they cannot, they qualify with it.

It is not one ideal for all men, but a separate ideal for each separate man, that has to be measured of good or bad; there is a home possible for him and a worse possible. His circumstances will determine whether his capacities for good are developed or crushed, and whether his principles are strengthened or gradually diverted into better channels.

But although we cannot set up in any detail an ideal of character which is to be universally applicable—although we cannot set, for

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PLATE III. Addition, in Russell's hand, to the Foreword of *Political Ideals* (A24.1a). Lady Constance Malleson's copy of the pamphlet (purchased by McMaster).

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IN this book the author begins by considering the aims of education. He holds that the main qualities of a good human being are vitality, courage, sensitiveness, and intelligence.

C For purposes of discussion he separates education of character from instruction in the narrower sense, dealing with the former first, because it belongs more to the first years of life. He considers successively fear, play, constructiveness, property, truthfulness, punishment, affection, and sex education; throughout he emphasizes the educational importance of other children, and urges, largely on this ground, that nursery schools are desirable even for children from the best possible homes. Throughout this section of the book account is taken of modern work on the psychology of childhood, especially where confirmed by the author's observation.

C The concluding chapters of the book, on intellectual education, are concerned with the problem of combining the cultivation of intelligence with the necessary minimum of definite knowledge, and with the preservation of initiative without sacrifice of accurate training.

PLATE IV. Dust-jacket, with Russell's blurb (Gg26.01), for *On Education* (A51).

AN INQUIRY INTO MEANING AND TRUTH

BY

BERTRAND RUSSELL

M.A., F.R.S.

Holder of the Nicholas Murray Butler Medal of Columbia University (1915), the Sylvester Medal of the Royal Society (1932) and the de Morgan Medal of the London Mathematical Society (1933). Honorary Member of the Reale Accademia dei Lincei. Fellow (1895-1901) and Lecturer (1910-1916) of Trinity College, Cambridge. Herbert Spencer Lecturer at Oxford (1914). Visiting Professor of Philosophy at Harvard University (1914) and at The Chinese Government University of Peking (1920-1921). Turner Lecturer at Cambridge (1926). Special Lecturer at the London School of Economics and Political Science (1937) and at The University of Oxford (1938). Visiting Professor of Philosophy at the University of Chicago (1938-1939). Professor of Philosophy at the University of California at Los Angeles (1939-1940). Occasional Lecturer at the Universities of Uppsala, Copenhagen, Barcelona, the Sorbonne, etc., etc.

Judicially pronounced unworthy to be Professor of Philosophy at the College of the City of New York (1940)

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PLATE V. Title-page of the first
British edition of *An Inquiry into
Meaning and Truth* (A73).

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"Jourdain's 'The Philosophy of Bertrand Russell.' That was a curious work containing many direct statements of mine. Jourdain, poor fellow, suffered from paralysis. I would go to see him frequently and bring him all sorts of odd mental gymnastics such as 'The idea slipped from my mind and then I lost it entirely. Where did ^{first} ~~it went clear out of my head~~ the idea go?' It seems that Jourdain took them all down and got them out in book form adding some others that he picked up elsewhere."

"Articles on China? A ~~Chinese~~ missionary once told me that one of my articles criticizing the English government's treatment of the Chinese had saved the lives of many Englishmen in the days when the anti-foreign difficulties were rife. The Chinese figured that if one Englishman could write that way, maybe all the English weren't so bad. But the English government didn't like the article very much anyway."

We had arranged a very interesting program early in our meeting. He wanted a little time out for an Englishman's regular afternoon tea while I signed my mail, then he would like about three-quarters of an hour to review his lecture notes for the evening and then, in answer to a repeated invitation, "he probably could manage dinner," so long as he could get to his lecture a few minutes before the scheduled hour.

At five he left and returned shortly after half past. One of the boys chanced to be in the reception room when he returned. I introduced him to Russell and commented that he had heard Russell some years ago in a debate with John Cowper Powys. "Oh, I remember that debate. It was on marriage. I agreed with Powys on one point—that marriage has something to do with the difference between man and woman."

I then took him on a short tour of the office explaining what

PLATE VI. Revisions in Russell's hand on the typed carbon of Lester Denonn's account, in C43.15, of the genesis of P.E.B.Jourdain, *The Philosophy of Mr. Bertrand Russell* (H2).

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THANK YOU Bertrand Russell

*For your great role
In the Cuban crisis*

Many people have wanted to thank Lord Russell. He has helped to prevent the Third World War. So we are planning a "thank you". **WE INVITE YOU TO JOIN US ON SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10th.**

We are meeting in Penrhyndeudraeth at 2.30 p.m. and will walk to his home at Minffordd, where others will join us at 3 o'clock. We hope that Bertrand Russell will receive a delegation. There will be a PUBLIC ASSEMBLY afterwards.

EXTRACTS FROM THE RUSSELL TELEGRAMS :

To Kennedy : "... Ultimatums mean war. I do not speak for power but plead for civilised man....."

To Khrushchev : "I appeal to you not to be provoked..... Precipitous action could mean annihilation for mankind."

To Kennedy : "... Could you accept U.N. inspection of bases and offer bases in Turkey in exchange ?...."

To Khrushchev : "... appeal for your further help in lowering temperature despite worsening situation..."

To Castro : "... appeal to you...to allow U.N. inspection .. beg you for the sake of humanity to accept dismantling of any missiles in exchange for a solemn pledge that Cuba will not be invaded."

To U. Thant : "... could you personally go to Cuba to act as arbitrator... Your presence could forestall final folly."

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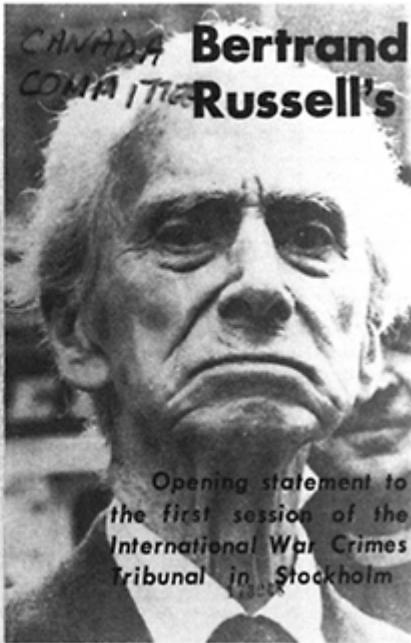
PLATE VII. *Thank You Bertrand Russell (H86)*. A leaflet quoting from Russell's telegrams to world leaders during the Cuban missile crisis, 1962. On the verso is a Welsh translation.

an appeal to Canadians —

I am pleased to learn that Canadians are joining the ranks of supporters of the International War Crimes Tribunal. It is imperative that a wide public in the West understand fully what the United States is doing to the people of Vietnam. North and South Vietnamese, as well as the people of Laos and Kampuchea, are fighting for their freedom. The International War Crimes Tribunal in Paris on April 16, will hear the most extensive evidence, and only facts from victims, but also from Western, conservative newspapers and from the Tribunal's own international investigative teams which are traveling to Vietnam from many parts of the world. The Tribunal's findings will be published in English and translated throughout the world, as least in the West. It is my earnest hope that in this way we shall help to create a massive, irresistible public demand for the ending of atrocities which the government of the United States, and its allies, continue to perpetrate, is committing, and will continue to commit against the peoples.

Signed,
MURTRAND BUNNELL

All enquiries and contributions should be forwarded to:
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**PLATE VIII. Bertrand Russell's
Opening Statement to the First Session
of the International War Crimes
Tribunal in Stockholm (A143.1a),
including his "Appeal to Canadians".**

A60.1g	seventh impression	1942
A60.1h	eighth impression	1944
A60.1i	ninth impression	1945
A60.1j	tenth impression	1948
A60.1k	eleventh impression	1951
A60.1l	twelfth impression	1956

A60.2a First American edition—1930

BERTRAND RUSSELL | [orn. rule, 85 mm.] | [in blue:] THE CONQUEST OF HAPPINESS | [orn. rule, 85 mm.] | MCMXXX HORACE LIVERIGHT: NEW YORK
NOTE: The index is omitted

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COLLATION: 202×138 mm. [1–16]; 128 leaves. [2], 1–12 13–140 141–142 143–249 250–254.

CONTENTS: [1–2] blank 1 half-title 2 blank 3 title 4 COPYRIGHT, 1930, BY HORACE LIVERIGHT, INC. | MANUFACTURED IN THE U. S. A. 5 quotation from Whitman 6 blank 7–8 TABLE OF CONTENTS 9 PREFACE 10 blank 11–249 text 250–254 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Printed on thick, cream-coloured, wove paper, endpapers same; all edges trimmed, top edge stained dark blue. Bound in maroon cloth boards. Facsimile of Russell's signature stamped in gilt across front board. Stamped in gilt across spine: [3 rules, orn. rule, rule; all 39 mm.] | [on blue background:] THE CONQUEST | OF | HAPPINESS | [row of 3 double circles] | BERTRAND | RUSSELL [end of blue] | [3 rules, 39 mm.] | HORACE | LIVERIGHT | [rule, orn. rule, 3 rules; all 39 mm.]. Turquoise dustjacket printed in blue and yellow.

PUBLICATION: October 1930 at \$3.00.

REPRINTS: Preface, in *The Saturday Review of Literature*, 7 (11 Oct. 1930): 204.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

A60.2b–e First American edition, second-fifth impressions—1930–58

A60.2b	second impression	1930
A60.2c	third impression	1930
A60.2d	fourth impression	1930
A60.2e	fifth impression	1958

A60.2f First American edition, Book League impression—1930

THE | CONQUEST OF HAPPINESS | BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | NEW YORK | [swelled rule, 63 mm.] | THE BOOK LEAGUE | OF AMERICA | MCMXXX

COLLATION: 187×127 mm. [1–15⁸16⁶]; 126 leaves. 1–12 13–140 141–142 143–249 250–252.

BINDING: Yellow endpapers with white design; top edge stained yellow. Bound in red cloth boards. Stamped in black across front board: THE CONQUEST OF HAPPINESS | [orn. rule in yellow and black, 121 mm.] | BERTRAND RUSSELL. Printed across spine: [orn. rule in yellow and black, 33 mm.] | THE | CONQUEST OF | HAPPINESS | · | RUSSELL | [6 vertical lines, 4 yellow and the centre 2 black] | [across, in yellow, drawing of open book viewed from spine] | THE BOOK | LEAGUE | [yellow and black orn. rule, 33 mm.]. No known dust-jacket.

PUBLICATION: Distributed through the Book League of America at unknown price.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A60.2g First American edition, Book League impression bound for Garden City—n.d.

NOTE: The title-page, endpapers and other pages are identical to **A60.2e**. The top edge is stained blue.

BINDING: Bound in dark-blue cloth boards. Facsimile of Russell's signature blind-stamped on front board. Gilt-stamped across spine: [orn. rule, 28 mm.] | THE CONQUEST | OF | HAPPINESS | [row of 3 double circles] | BERTRAND RUSSELL | [many rules, some orn., 28 mm.] | [sanserif:] GARDEN CITY | PUBLISHING CO. | [several more rules, 28 mm.]. No known dust-jacket.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A60.2h First American edition, Garden City impression—1933

Title-page same as **A60.2a** except for black ink throughout and alteration of imprint to: GARDEN CITY PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC. | GARDEN CITY, NEW YORK.

P. [4], after Liveright printing history, reads: STAR EDITION | April 1933.

COLLATION: 205×141 mm. [1–16⁸]; 128 leaves. Pagination as in **A60.2a**.

BINDING: Bound in dark-blue cloth boards. Three double-rule boxes blind-stamped inside one another on front board, with facsimile of Russell's signature blind-stamped in centre. Stamped in light blue across spine: THE | CONQUEST | OF | HAPPINESS | BERTRAND | RUSSELL | GARDEN CITY | PUBLISHING CO. Blue, green and gold dust-jacket (same design as in **A60.2a**).

PUBLICATION: April 1933 at unknown price.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

A60.2i First American edition, paperbound impression—1971

Title-page same as **A60.2a**, except for the ink being black throughout and the imprint being altered to: [publisher's device] | LIVERIGHT | NEW YORK. Verso reads: Copyright © 1930 by Horace Liveright, Inc. | ® 1958 by Bertrand Russell. | Liveright Paperbound Edition 1971 | [SBN and L.C. nos.] | MANUFACTURED IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

BINDING: Perfectbound. Glued to stiff yellow paper wrappers printed in black, brown, red and orange. Series no.: L-44.

PUBLICATION: In 1971 at \$1.95.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A60.3a Second American edition (paperbound)—1951

The | CONQUEST | of | HAPPINESS | Bertrand Russell | [publisher's device] | A SIGNET BOOK | Published by THE NEW AMERICAN LIBRARY

COLLATION: 179×107 mm. [Perfectbound]; 77 leaves. 1–13 14–81 82–84 85–142 143–144.

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arrangement with Liveright Publishing Corporation | FIRST PRINTING, JANUARY, 1951 | [boxed publisher's statement] | PRINTED IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA 5 quotation from Whitman 6 blank 7 CONTENTS 8 BLANK 9 PREFACE 10 blank 11–142 text 143–144 publisher's advertisements.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Times type. Printed on poor quality, thin, off-white, wove paper. Glued to stiff paper wrappers printed in red, black, yellow, and light blue. No. 848.

PUBLICATION: January 1951 at \$.25.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A60.3b–c Second American edition (paperbound), subsequent impressions—1952–55

A60.3b	second impression	1952
A60.3c	third impression	1955

A60.4a Third American edition, paperbound—n.d.

BERTRAND | RUSSELL | [grey block, 27 mm.] THE [grey block, 29 mm.] CONQUEST OF | HAPPINESS

COLLATION: 180×105 mm. [Perfectbound]; 80 leaves. 1–6 7 8–10 11–90 91–92 93–159 160.

CONTENTS: 1 quotations from reviews 2 AVON BOOK DIVISION | The Hearst Corporation | 959 Eighth Avenue—New York 19, New York 3 title 4 Copyright, 1930, by Horace Liveright, Inc. | Published by arrangement with | Liveright Publishing Corp. | Printed in the U.S.A. 5 CONTENTS 6 Whitman quotation 7 PREFACE 8 blank 9–159 text 160 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Garamond type. Printed on poor quality, thin, off-white wove paper. Glued to stiff brown paper wrappers printed in red, black and white. All edges stained green. Series no.: G-1095.

PUBLICATION: In unknown year at \$.50.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A60.4b Third American edition (paperbound), Canadian impression—n.d.

NOTE: Identical to **A60.4a** except for substitution at bottom of p. [4] of “Printed in Canada”, and all edges being stained orange.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A60.5a Fourth American edition (paperbound)—1968

THE | CONQUEST | OF | HAPPINESS [underlined] | BERTRAND RUSSELL | [publisher's device, round which is printed starting at the top:] BANTAM BOOKS · TORONTO NEW YORK LONDON ·

COLLATION: 177×105 mm. [Perfectbound]; 96 leaves. [10], 1–2 3–97 98–100 101–180 181–182.

CONTENTS: [1] quotations from reviews [2] Books by Bertrand Russell [45 titles] [3] title [4] [statement on resetting of text] | [device] | THE CONQUEST OF HAPPINESS | *A Bantam Book / published by arrangement with / Liveright Publishing Corporation / PRINTING HISTORY / Liveright edition published October 1930 | Bantam edition published April 1968 / All rights reserved / Copyright © R, 1958, by Bertrand Russell / Copyright, 1930, by Horace Liveright, Inc. / [reproduction ban] | Published simultaneously in the United States and Canada / [75 mm. rule] | [publisher's statement and address] | [75 mm. rule] | PRINTED IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA [5]* CONTENTS [6] blank [7] Whitman quotation [8] blank [9] Preface [10] blank 1–180 text 181 ABOUT THE AUTHOR 182 publisher's advertisement.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Times type. Printed on thin, off-white, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Glued to stiff white paper wrappers printed in orange, white and black. Series no.: N3696 6 Non-Fiction.

PUBLICATION: April 1968 at \$.95.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A60.5b–e Fourth American edition (paperbound), second-fifth impressions—19??-??

A60.5b	second impression	n.d.
A60.5c	third impression	n.d.
A60.5d	fourth impression	n.d.
A60.5e	fifth impression	n.d.

A60.6a Second British edition (paperbound)—1961

BERTRAND RUSSELL | THE CONQUEST OF HAPPINESS | [facsimile of Russell's signature] | LONDON · UNWIN BOOKS

COLLATION: 183×118 mm. [Perfectbound but signed as if A⁸B–K⁸]; 80 leaves. 1–11 12–17 18 19–29 30 31–36 37 38–44 45 46–53 54 55–61 62 63–71 72 73–80 81 82–89 90–93 94–101 102 103–112 113 114–119 120 121–133 134 135–140 141 142–147 148 149–154 155 156–159 160.

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TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Plantin type. Printed on thin, off-white, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Glued to stiff white paper wrappers printed in yellow, orange, and black. Series no.: 14.

PUBLICATION: 27 April 1961 at 6s.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A60.6b–f Second British edition (paperbound), second-eighth impressions—1962–71

A60.6b	second impression	1962
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A60.6d	fourth impression	1963
A60.6e	fifth impression	1965
A60.6f	sixth impression	1967
A60.6g	seventh impression	1970
A60.6h	eighth impression	1971

A60.7a Third British edition (paperbound)—1975

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COLLATION: 195×130 mm. [Perfectbound but signed as if A¹⁶B–F¹⁶]; 96 leaves. 1–11 12–19 20 21–34 35 36–43 44 45–52 53 54–63 64 65–73 74 75–85 86 87–96 97 98–107 108–111 112–121 122 123–134 135 136–142 143 144–159 160 161–168 169 170–176 177 178–185 186 187–191 192.

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TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Plantin type. Printed on poor quality, medium weight, off-white, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Glued to stiff orange paper wrappers printed in brown, white and yellow.

PUBLICATION: In 1975 at £1.00.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A60.7b–c Third British edition (paperbound), second-third impressions—1976–79

LOCATION: JGS.

A61

THE SCIENTIFIC OUTLOOK 1931

A61.1a First British edition

BERTRAND RUSSELL | [Old Face Open type:] THE SCIENTIFIC | OUTLOOK [end of Old Face Open] | LONDON | GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LTD | MUSEUM STREET

COLLATION: 188×129 mm. A⁸B–S⁸ [\$1 signed]; 144 leaves. 1–8 9–12 13–14 15–139 140 141–205 206–208 209–279 280 281–285 286–288.

CONTENTS: 1–2 blank 3 half-title 4 *By the same Author* | [14 titles, including: OUR KNOWLEDGE OF THE ETERNAL [*sic*] WORLD] 5 title 6 FIRST PUBLISHED IN 1931 | *All rights reserved* | PRINTED IN GREAT BRITAIN BY | UNWIN BROTHERS LTD., WOKING 7 CONTENTS 8 blank 9–279 text 280 blank 281–285 INDEX 286 publisher's monogram and addresses 287–288 advertisements.

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PUBLICATION: September 1931 at 7s. 6d.

TRANSLATIONS: Spanish twice (1931 and 1969), Swedish (1931), Italian (1934), Polish (1934), Chinese twice (1935 and 1970), French twice (1934 and 1947), German (1953), Arabic (1956), Portuguese twice (1956 and 1962), Turkish twice (1947 and 1957), Greek (1963), and Hindi (1967).

TEXT CONTENTS:

Introduction

Part I Scientific Knowledge

Chapter I Examples of Scientific Method

II Characteristics of Scientific Method

III Limitations of Scientific Method

IV Scientific Metaphysics [portions reprinted from **C29.22** and **C31.04**]

V Science and Religion

Part II Scientific Technique

Chap. VI Beginnings of Scientific Technique

VII Technique in Inanimate Nature

VIII Technique in Biology

IX Technique in Physiology

X Technique in Psychology

XI Technique in Society

Part III The Scientific Society

Chap. XII Artificially Created Societies

XIII The Individual and the Whole

XIV Scientific Government

XV Education in a Scientific Society

XVI Scientific Reproduction

XVII Science and Values.

REPRINTS: Introduction and Chap. V in Daniel J.Bronstein *et al.*, eds., *Basic Problems of Philosophy* (Englewood Cliffs, N.J.: Prentice-Hall, 1947, 1955); Chap. I, Section I in Carle B.Spotts, ed., *Ideas and Patterns for Writing* (New York: Holt, Rinehart & Winston, 1967, 1971); and in John H.Bens and D.R.Baugh, eds., *Icarus: an Anthology of Literature* (New York: Macmillan, 1970). Chap. II in Walter B.Rideout, *The Experience of Prose* (New York: Crowell, 1960); Josephine Miles, ed., *Classic Essays in English* (Boston: Little Brown, 1961, 1965); John H.McCallum, ed., *Prose and Criticism* (New York: Harcourt, Brace & World, 1966); with omissions, in Richard E.Hughes and P.A.Duhamel, *Rhetoric, Principles and Usage*, 2nd ed. (Englewood Cliffs, N.J.: Prentice-Hall, 1967); Horace Judson, *The Techniques of Reading*, 3rd ed. (New York: Harcourt, Brace & Jovanovich, 1972).

Chap. III in *Basic Writings* (**A115**); in Takeo Shibasaki *et al.*, eds., *On Education* (Tokyo: Eichosha's New Current Books, 1970). Chaps. III, XII–XVII, in German, as “Forschung und Wirtschaft”, *Essen-Bredney*, II, no. 1 (1962). Chap. IV as “God Is Not a Mathematician”, in Harold Ward, ed., *New Worlds in Science* (New York: McBride, 1941). Chap. V in Spanish as “Ciencia y religion”, *Revista de occidente*, 33 (1935): 294–327; in *Bertrand Russell on God and Religion* (**A160**). Chap. XVII in M.D.Hoffman and R.Wanger, eds., *Leadership in a Changing World* (New York: Harper, 1935); Philip P.Wiener, ed., *Readings in Philosophy of Science* (New York: Scribner's, 1953); with omissions, in Hans Kohn, ed., *The Modern World* (New York: Macmillan, 1963); with omissions, in Charles H.Monson, Jr., ed., *Philosophy, Religion, and Science* (New York: Scribner's, 1963).

ARCHIVES: No known mss.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A61.1b First British edition, second impression—1934

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

A61.1c First British edition, third impression (revised)—1949

The title-page is identical to that of **A61.1a**.

NOTE: Russell wrote a brief “Prefatory Note to the Second Edition” and made various topical alterations in the text, which is not reset.

COLLATION: 184×124 mm. A⁸(+A_{2,3}, −A_{2,3})B−S⁸ [\$1 signed]; 144 leaves. Pagination as in **A61.1a**.

The cancellans of p. [3] lists 25 titles by Russell. That of p. [5], while ignoring the second impression (**A61.1b**) in giving the publishing history, adds the line: SECOND EDITION 1949.

PUBLICATION: In 1949 at 8s. 6d.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A61.1d–e First British edition, fourth-fifth impressions—1954–62

A61.1d	fourth impression	1954
A61.1e	fifth impression	1962

A61.2a First American edition—1931

[within design of six rules on all four sides, 155×97 mm. in overall size:] THE | SCIENTIFIC | OUTLOOK | BY | BERTRAND RUSSELL | [publisher's device] | W · W · NORTON & COMPANY, INC. | PUBLISHERS · NEW YORK

COLLATION: 211×145 mm. [1–17⁸18⁴]; 140 leaves. *i*–*vi* *vii*–*x* 11–12 13–133 134–136 137–199 200–202 203–269 270–272 273–277 278–280.

CONTENTS: *i* half-title *ii* Books by Bertrand Russell | [5 titles, with prices] *iii* title *iv* Copyright, 1931 | BERTRAND RUSSELL | First Edition | Designed by Robert S. Josephy | PRINTED IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA | FOR PUBLISHERS BY THE VAIL-BALLOU PRESS *v* Table of Contents | *vi* blank *vii*–*x* Introduction 11–269 text 270 blank 271–277 INDEX 278 blank 279 publisher's advertisement 280 blank.

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PUBLICATION: 28 September 1931 at \$3.00.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

A61.2b–c First American edition, second-third impressions—193?—3?

A61.2b	second impression	193?
A61.2c	third impression	193?

A61.2d First American edition, Free Press impression—[1949?]

THE | SCIENTIFIC | OUTLOOK | BY | BERTRAND RUSSELL | THE FREE PRESS | GLENCOE, ILLINOIS

COLLATION: 213×137 mm. [1–9¹⁶]; 144 leaves. Pagination as in A61.2a, plus 281–288.

CONTENTS: *i* half-title *ii* blank *iii* title *iv* Copyright 1931 | BERTRAND RUSSELL | This edition of THE SCIENTIFIC OUTLOOK | is made possible through special arrangement with | W. W. Norton and Company, Inc. | For circulation in the United States of America only. | Printed in the U.S. A. *v*–277 as in A61.2a 278–288 blank.

PAPER & BINDING: Printed on medium-weight, white, wove paper, endpapers thick and cream coloured; all edges trimmed, top edge stained blue. Some copies bound in red, some in green, and some in grey cloth boards. Stamped in blue down spine of red binding: RUSSELL THE SCIENTIFIC OUTLOOK | [across:] THE | FREE | PRESS. Red, white and black dust-jacket.

PUBLICATION: About 1949 at unknown price.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (3 bindings, the green one with dj.).

A61.2e First American edition, paperbound impression—1962

Title same as **A61.2a**, with a new imprint: [publisher's monogram] | The Norton Library | W · W · NORTON & COMPANY INC · | NEW YORK

COLLATION: 196×128 mm. [Perfectbound]; 144 leaves. /2], i–280 as in **A61.2a**, plus 281–286.

CONTENTS: /1 BERTRAND RUSSELL | [brief biography of author] /2 blank i half-title ii Other Books by Bertrand Russell) [3 titles] ii title iii Copyright 1931 by Bertrand Russell | Renewed 1959 by Bertrand Russell | FIRST PUBLISHED IN THE NORTON LIBRARY 1962 | [publisher's advertisement] | PRINTED IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA v–277 as in **A61.2a** 278–279 blank 280–281 THE NORTON LIBRARY | [many titles] 282–286 blank.

PAPER & BINDING: Printed on thin, off-white, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Glued to stiff green, white and black paper wrappers. Series no.: N137.

PUBLICATION: In 1962 at \$1.65.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A61.2f- First American edition, subsequent paperbound impressions—n.d.

Subsequent impressions have on p. [iv] a line of impression numbers; the advertisements at the rear change.

A62

INDIA: KNOW THE FACTS [1932]

A62.1a First British edition

[double vertical thick rule, 36 mm.] INDIA | KNOW the Facts | [double rule, top rule thick, both 69 mm.] | By | BERTRAND RUSSELL | [bottom left:] Copies obtainable from | THE INDIA LEAGUE | 146, Strand, W.C.2 | (Temple Bar 3689) [bottom right, sanserif:] THE | REIGN OF | TERROR | [serif:] (pages 3 and 4)

COLLATION: 221×142 mm. [1²]; 2 leaves. [4].

CONTENTS: [1] title [2] KNOW THE FACTS [underlined] | [text, signed:] BERTRAND RUSSELL, | *Chairman, The India League.* | [101 mm. rule] | JOIN THE INDIA LEAGUE |—TO-DAY—[3] All India Under Ordinance [underlined] | Virtual Martial Law [under-lined] | [list of 16 legal and political injustices] | Stop this Reign of Terror [underlined] | P.T.O. [4] ALL THIS | [heavy vertical rule, 162 mm., on left] | [details of oppressive acts, with vertical rules on the right of the paragraphs concerning Torture of Under-Trials and “Buy Indian.”] | ALL THIS AND WORSE HAPPENS IN INDIA | IN THE NAME OF “LAW AND ORDER” [underlined] | IN YOUR NAME | [46 mm. rule] | *Blanchard Field, Printer, Blackfriars Rd., S.E.*

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Russell’s text set in Garamond. Printed on thin, green, wove paper. Folded in centre.

PUBLICATION: Distributed in 1932 (to judge from the political events referred to).

ARCHIVES: No known ms.

LOCATION: JGS.

A63

EDUCATION AND THE SOCIAL ORDER 1932

A63.1a First British edition

EDUCATION | AND THE | SOCIAL ORDER | by | BERTRAND RUSSELL | LONDON | GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LTD | MUSEUM STREET

COLLATION: 187×130 mm. A⁸B–Q⁸ [\$1 signed]; 128 leaves. 1–8 9–254 255–256.

CONTENTS: 1–2 blank 3 half-title 4 *By the same Author* | [15 titles] 5 title 6 FIRST PUBLISHED IN 1932 | *The American edition appears under the title “Education and the Modern World,” with chapters II & III and IV & V run together | All rights reserved | PRINTED IN GREAT BRITAIN BY | UNWIN BROTHERS LTD., WOKING 7*
CONTENTS 8 blank 9–248 text 249–254 INDEX 255–256 publisher’s advertisements.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Baskerville type. Printed on thick, cream-coloured, laid paper, endpapers thinner; top and bottom edges trimmed, fore-edge trimmed in sections, top edge stained blue. Bound in navy-blue cloth boards. Stamped in gilt across spine: EDUCATION | AND THE | SOCIAL ORDER | BERTRAND | RUSSELL | GEORGE ALLEN | & UNWIN LTD. Beige dust-jacket printed in black and blue with Russell’s blurb (**Gg32.01**).

PUBLICATION: September 1932 at 7s. 6d.

TRANSLATIONS: Polish twice (1933 and 1958), Spanish twice (1933 and 1964), Chinese (1934), Dutch (1938), Italian (1951), Urdu (1955), Portuguese thrice (1956, 1978 and 1982), Japanese (1959), Arabic (1966), Hindi (1968), Turkish (1969), and German (1974).

TEXT CONTENTS:*Chapter I* The Individual versus the Citizen*II* The Negative Theory of Education*III* Education and Heredity*IV* Emotion and Discipline*V* Home versus School*VI* Aristocrats, Democrats, and Bureaucrats*VII* The Herd in Education*VIII* Religion in Education*IX* Sex in Education*X* Patriotism in Education [C32.50]*XI* Class-feeling in Education*XII* Competition in Education*XIII* Education under Communism*XIV* Education and Economics*XV* Propaganda in Education*XVI* The Reconciliation of Individuality and Citizenship.

REPRINTS: Chap. II in Ronald Gross, ed., *The Teacher and the Taught* (New York: Dell, 1963). Chaps. IV and XVI in *Basic Writings* (A115).

ARCHIVES: No known ms.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A63.1b–f First British edition, second-sixth impressions—1932–61

A63.1b	second impression	1933
A63.1c	third impression	1947
A63.1d	fourth impression	1951
A63.1e	fifth impression	1956
A63.1f	sixth impression	1961

NOTE: *The English Catalogue of Books* and *Books in Print* both record a “cheap edition” at 5s. and 3s. 6d. for paper in January 1938. JGS has a copy in light blue, stiff paper wrappers noted “cheap edition (Third impression)” on the spine, although the verso of the title-page notes 1933 for the impression.

A63.2a First American edition (retitled)—1932

[within three sets of rules, the outer one double and 156×97 mm., the middle one thick, and the inner one single:] BERTRAND RUSSELL | [swelled rule, 35 mm.] | EDUCATION | AND THE | MODERN | WORLD | [publisher’s device] | NEW YORK | W.W.NORTON & COMPANY, INC. | PUBLISHERS

NOTE: The title is changed, and Chaps. II and 111 combine Chaps. II–III and IV–V of A63.1a, respectively.

COLLATION: 205×139 mm. [1–15⁸16⁴]; 124 leaves. 1–8 9–245 246–248.

CONTENTS: 1 half-title 2 Books by Bertrand Russell | [6 titles] 3 title 4 Copyright, 1932 | BERTRAND RUSSELL | *First Edition* | PRINTED IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA | FOR THE PUBLISHERS BY THE VAIL-BALLOU PRESS | TYPOGRAPHY BY ROBERT S.JOSEPHY 5 CONTENTS 6 blank 7 fly-title 8 blank 9–240 text 241–245 INDEX 246 blank 247 publisher's advertisements 248 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in unidentified type. Printed on medium-weight, offwhite, wove paper, endpapers smoother; top and bottom edges trimmed, fore-edge trimmed in sections. Bound in brown cloth boards. Publisher's monogram blind-stamped on front board. Stamped across spine: [37 mm. rule, in black] | [in silver on black patch:] EDUCATION | AND THE | MODERN | WORLD | BERTRAND | RUSSELL [end of black patch] | [in black:] [4 rules] | [7 vertical rules, 122 mm.] | [3 rules] | NORTON | [36 mm. rule]. Yellow dust-jacket printed in black and red.

PUBLICATION: In 1932 at \$2.50.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A63.2b First American edition, second impression—n.d.

NOTE: P. [4] lacks "First Edition".

LOCATION: JGS.

A63.3a Second British edition—1967

BERTRAND RUSSELL | EDUCATION AND | THE SOCIAL ORDER | [facsimile of Russell's signature] | LONDON | GEORGE ALLEN AND UNWIN LTD | RUSKIN HOUSE MUSEUM STREET

COLLATION: 184×124 mm. A⁸B–C⁸D⁸E–H⁸I¹² [\$1 signed (+I₃)]; 76 leaves. 1–7 8–17 18 19–26 27 28–33 34 35–38 39 40–44 45 46–51 52 53–59 60 61–68 69 70–76 77 78–84 85 86–93 94 95–104 105 106–115 116 117–125 126 127–136 137 138–146 147 148–150 151–152.

CONTENTS: 1 half-title and publisher's blurb 2 by BERTRAND RUSSELL | [46 titles] 3 title 4 [printing history] | Seventh impression 1967 | [note on American edition] | [Berne Convention notice] | PRINTED IN GREAT BRITAIN | *in 9 on 10pt. Plantin type* | BY C. TINLING & CO. LTD. | LIVERPOOL, LONDON AND PRESCOT 5 CONTENTS 6 blank 7–146 text 147–150 Index 151 publisher's addresses 152 publisher's advertisements.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Plantin type. Printed on thin, off-white, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Stamped in gilt up spine: EDUCATION AND THE BERTRAND | SOCIAL ORDER RUSSELL | [across, at base:] GEORGE | ALLEN | AND | UNWIN. Green dust-jacket printed in black and red.

PUBLICATION: In 1967 at unknown price.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A63.3b Second British edition, first paperbound impression—1967

NOTE: Identical to **A63.3a**, except for addition on p. [1] of Unwin Books monogram; substitution in title-page imprint to “LONDON · UNWIN BOOKS”; and the addition on p. [4] of “UNWIN BOOKS | *George Allen & Unwin Ltd | Ruskin House, Museum Street | London, W.C.I*” and a statement on conditions of sale with reference to the binding.

BINDING: Glued to black, brown, red and white stiff paper wrappers. No. 73 in the Unwin Books series.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

**A63.3c Second British edition, further paperbound impressions—
1970–71**

BINDING: Red, white and black stiff paper wrappers.

A63.4a Third British (Unwin Paperbacks) edition—1977

Education and | the Social Order | BERTRAND RUSSELL UNWIN PAPERBACKS

COLLATION: 196×128 mm. [Perfectbound]; 80 leaves. 1–9 10–20 21 22–29 30 31–36 37 38–42 43 44–49 50 51–56 57 58–64 65 66–74 75 76–83 84 85–91 92 93–100 101 102–111 112 113–122 123 124–132 133 134–143 144 145–153 154–155 156–158 159–160.

CONTENTS: 1–2 blank 3 series device, half-title, and publisher’s blurb 4 *Other titles by Bertrand Russell available in new | Unwin Paperback format include:* | [17 titles] 5 title 6 [publishing history] | First published in Unwin Paperbacks 1977 | [Berne Convention notice] | [ISBN] | UNWIN PAPERBACKS | [publisher’s address] | Printed in Great Britain | in 10 on 11 pt Plantin by Cox & Wyman Ltd, | London, Reading and Fakenham 7 *Contents* 8 blank 9–153 text 154 blank 155–158 *Index* 159 BOOKS BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [70 titles] 160 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Plantin type. Printed on poor quality, medium-weight, off-white, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Glued to stiff brown paper wrappers printed in white, dark brown and black.

PUBLICATION: In 1977 at £1.50.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

**A63.4b Third British (Unwin Paperbacks) edition, second
impression—1980**

There is a photo (or drawing) of Russell on the front wrapper.

LOCATION: JGS.

A64

FREEDOM AND ORGANIZATION, 1934

1814–1914

A64.1a First British edition

Freedom and Organization | [swelled rule, 12 mm.] 1814–1914 [swelled rule, 12mm.] | by | BERTRAND RUSSELL, M.A., F.R.S. [last period very faint] | *Late Fellow and Late Lecturer of | Trinity College, Cambridge* | Chaos umpire sits | And by decision more embroils the fray | By which he reigns: next him high arbiter | Chance governs all. | MILTON | LONDON | George Allen & Unwin Ltd. | MUSEUM STREET

NOTE: The second state of this impression has a slip headed “*ERRATUM*” tipped in on p. [9].

COLLATION: 222×143 mm. A–Q¹⁶R⁸ [\$1,5 signed (–A₁, R₅)]; 264 leaves. 1–7 8 9 10 11–13 14–26 27 28–42 43 44–55 56 57–62 63–65 66 67 68–74 75 76–81 82 83–90 91–93 94–102 103 104–114 115 116–123 124 125–130 131 132–140 141 142–147 148 149–169 170–173 174–195 196 197–203 204 205–216 217 218–230 231 232–241 242 243–253 254–259 260–273 274 275–290 291 292–305 306 307–325 326 327–338 339–341 342–356 357 358–386 387–389 390–416 417 418–433 434 435–447 448 449–479 480 481–504 505 506–510 511 512–516 517 518–528.

CONTENTS: 1–2 blank 3 half-title 4 *Other books by the same Author* | [18 titles] 5 title 6 FIRST PUBLISHED IN 1934 | All rights reserved | PRINTED IN GREAT BRITAIN BY | UNWIN BROTHERS LTD., WOKING 7–8 PREFACE [dated May 1934] 9–10 CONTENTS 11–510 text 511–516 BIBLIOGRAPHY 517–528 INDEX

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Plantin type. Printed on medium weight, cream-coloured, wove paper, endpapers same; all edges trimmed, top edge stained blue. Bound in blue cloth boards. Stamped in gilt across spine: [swelled rule, 42 mm.] | FREEDOM | AND | ORGANIZATION | 1814–1914 | BERTRAND | RUSSELL | GEORGE ALLEN | & UNWIN LTD | [swelled rule, 42 mm.]. Blue dust-jacket printed in cream with Russell’s lengthy blurb on front flap (**Gg34.01**).

PUBLICATION: About 7 October 1934 at 15s.

TRANSLATIONS: Polish (1936), Hungarian (1936), Spanish (1936), Chinese twice (1936 and 1971), French (1938), German (1948), Czech (1948), Italian twice (1950 and 1971), Japanese (1959), Portuguese (1959), and Korean (1971).

TEXT CONTENTS:

Part One The Principle of Legitimacy

Chapter I Napoleon’s Successors

II The Congress of Vienna

III The Holy Alliance

IV The Twilight of Metternich

Part Two The March of Mind

Section A The Social Background

Chap. V The Aristocracy

VI Country Life

VII Industrial Life

Section B The Philosophical Radicals

VIII Malthus

IX Bentham

X James Mill

XI Ricardo

XII The Benthamite Doctrine

XIII Democracy in England

XIV Free Trade

Section C Socialism

XV Owen and Early British Socialism

XVI Early Trade Unionism

XVII Marx and Engels

XVIII Dialectical Materialism

XIX The Theory of Surplus Value

XX The Politics of Marxism

Part Three Democracy and Plutocracy in America

Section A Democracy in America

XXI Jeffersonian Democracy

XXII The Settlement of the West

XXIII Jacksonian Democracy

XXIV Slavery and Disunion

XXV Lincoln and National Unity

Section B Competition and Monopoly in America

XXVI Competitive Capitalism

XXVII The Approach to Monopoly

Part Four Nationalism and Imperialism

XXVIII The Principle of Nationality

XXIX Bismarck and German Unity

XXX The Economic Development of the German Empire

XXXI Imperialism

XXXII The Arbiters of Europe

[XXXIII] Conclusion.

REPRINTS: Chap. VII, with omissions, as “The Child-Slaves of England”, in Isabel S. Gordon and Sophie Sorkin, eds., *The Armchair Science Reader* (New York: Simon and Schuster, 1959). Chaps. XVIII and XIX in *Basic Writings* (A115); Chap. XVIII in Patrick Gardiner, ed., *Theories of History* (Glencoe, 111.: Free Press, 1959) and (in Spanish translation) as “Materialismo Dialecto”, *Universidad*, Mexico City, 1, no. 2 (March 1936): 41–6. Chaps. XXI and XII in Mototeru Iwaya, ed., *Imperialism* (Tokyo: Shohakusha, 1962).

ARCHIVES: Ms. and reading notes (RA 210.006613).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A64.1b–e First British edition, subsequent impressions—1936–52

A64.1b

second impression

1936

A64.1c	third impression	1945
A64.1d	fourth impression	1949
A64.1e	fifth impression	1952
A64.1f	sixth impression	1978

NOTE: The second impression is dated 1935 in the publishing history given in third and subsequent impressions. A second binding issue has cheaper boards and a dust-jacket denominating itself “First Cheap Edition”. **A64.1c** exists in two issues: one has a variant title-page verso printed in the middle: FOR THE USE OF H.M.FORCES | NOT FOR RE-SALE with the numbers 354 and 909 on the front board and spine, respectively. The sixth impression calls itself the seventh.

A64.2a First American edition (retitled)—1934

FREEDOM *versus* | ORGANIZATION | 1814–1914 | BY BERTRAND RUSSELL, M.A., F.R.S. | Chaos umpire sits | And by decision more embroils the fray | By which he reigns: next him high arbiter | Chance governs all. MILTON | W · W · NORTON & COMPANY, INC. | PUBLISHERS · NEW YORK

NOTE: Publication was preceded in June 1934 by a 32-p. booklet containing the table of contents, Chap. I, and some biographical excerpts (probably like those on the front flap of the dust-jacket). No copy is known. For Russell’s comments, see his letter to Norton of 29 June 1934.

COLLATION: 235×156 mm. [1–30⁸]; 240 leaves. *i–iv v–viii, 1–2 3–48 49–50 51–221 222–224 225–339 340–342 343–451 452 453–459 460 461–471 472.*

CONTENTS: *i* half-title and publisher’s device *ii Books by Bertrand Russell* | [7 titles] *iii* title *iv* Copyright, 1934 | BERTRAND RUSSELL | *First Edition* | PRINTED IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA | FOR THE PUBLISHERS BY THE VAIL-BALLOU PRESS | DESIGNED BY ROBERT JOSEPHY *v–vi* CONTENTS *vii–viii* PREFACE *1–451* text *452* blank *453–459* *BIBLIOGRAPHY* *460* blank *461–471* *INDEX* *472* blank

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Caslon Old Style type. Printed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper, endpapers heavy; all edges trimmed. Bound in blue cloth boards. Blind-stamped on front board to right of red vertical rule, 55 mm.: FREEDOM | *versus* | ORGANIZATION | 1814–1914 (same on back board to left of vertical rule). Stamped in gilt on red background across spine: FREEDOM | *versus* | ORGANIZATION | 1814–1914 | *Bertrand Russell*. Red and blue dust-jacket printed in white on front.

PUBLICATION: 24 September 1934 at \$3.50; number of copies, 4,100.

TEXT CONTENTS: There are two variant chapter titles. Chap. VII is titled “Industrialism” and Chap. XXVII “The Approach to Monopoly in America”.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A64.2b First American edition, second impression—1934

NOTE: There are copies lacking the term “*First Edition*” on the verso of the title-page, thus indicating a later impression. The phrase “causes of chance” remains uncorrected on p. viii, line 8. The dust-jacket states on the back: Second printing.

PUBLICATION: October 1934; number of copies, about 2,000.

LOCATION: JGS.

A64.2c First American edition, third impression—1935

NOTE: The phrase “causes of change” appears correctly on p. viii, line 8.

LOCATION: RA.

A64.2d First American edition, paperbound impression—1962

The title-page is the same as **A64.2a** except for the imprint: [publisher’s monogram] | The Norton Library | W · W · NORTON & COMPANY INC · | NEW YORK .

COLLATION: 196×127 mm. [Perfectbound]; 240 leaves. Pagination as in **A64.2a**.

CONTENTS: *i BERTRAND RUSSELL* | [note] *ii* blank *iii* title *iv* Copyright, 1934 | BERTRAND RUSSELL | FIRST PUBLISHED IN THE NORTON LIBRARY 1962 | *Printed in the United States of America 472 THE NORTON LIBRARY* | [25 titles].

BINDING: Glued to blue and white stiff paper wrappers. Printed in white on front wrapper: \$1.95 [sanserif] | BERTRAND RUSSELL | Freedom | versus | Organization | [light blue:] 1814–1914 | [white:] THE PATTERN OF POLITICAL CHANGES | IN 19TH CENTURY EUROPEAN HISTORY. | [publisher’s monogram]. Printed in white down spine: Freedom versus Organization [light blue:] RUSSELL | [across, sanserif, white:] N136 | [publisher’s monogram] . Back wrapper has note on Russell and publisher’s address.

NOTE: An RA copy identical in other respects has on p. [472]: *Selections from the Norton Library* | [31 titles].

PUBLICATION: In 1962 at \$1.95.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A64.2e- First American edition, subsequent paperbound impressions

NOTE: Subsequent impressions have a new line on the verso of the title-page inserted after “BERTRAND RUSSELL”: Copyright renewed 1962 by Bertrand Russell. There is an impression line at the bottom. The list of Norton Library titles is decreased on p. [472]. The price on the front wrapper is \$2.85 on the third paperbound impression, and there are alterations on the back wrapper.

A64.3a Second British edition (retitled; paperbound)—1965

NOTE: The book is divided into two separate volumes. Parts I and II are retitled collectively *Legitimacy versus Industrialism, 1814–1848*, and Parts III and IV (themselves renumbered I and II) are retitled collectively *Freedom versus Organization, 1776–1914*. The Preface is omitted and the Bibliography and Index divided. A new, unsigned Introduction is added to each volume.

[VOLUME I]

BERTRAND RUSSELL | LEGITIMACY VERSUS INDUSTRIALISM | 1814–1848 | Chaos umpire sits | And by decision more embroils the fray | By which he reigns: next him high arbiter | Chance governs all. | MILTON | [facsimile of Russell's signature] | LONDON · UNWIN BOOKS

COLLATION: 183×120 mm. [Perfectbound but signed as if A⁸B–C⁸D⁸E–H⁸I⁸K–P⁸ (\$1 signed)]; 120 leaves. 1–9 10–21 22 23–36 37 38–48 49 50–54 55 56 57 58–64 65 66–70 71 72–78 79 80–88 89 90–100 101 102–109 110 111–115 116 117–124 125 126–131 132 133–151 152 153–173 174 175–181 182 183–193 194 195–206 207 208–216 217 218–227 228–229 230–231 232–233 234–236 237–240.

CONTENTS: 1 series monogram, half-title, and blurb 2 by BERTRAND RUSSELL | [45 titles] 3 title 4 FIRST PUBLISHED (as Parts I and II of *Freedom and Organization, 1814–1914*) IN 1934 | [...] | FIRST PUBLISHED IN THIS EDITION 1965 | [Berne Convention notice | *This edition* © George Allen & Unwin Ltd., 1965 | UNWIN BOOKS | [publisher's address] | PRINTED IN GREAT BRITAIN | in 9pt. Plantin type | BY C.TINLING & CO. LTD. | LIVERPOOL, LONDON AND PRESCOT 5 Introduction 6 blank 7 CONTENTS 8 blank 9–227 228 blank 229–231 BIBLIOGRAPHY 232 blank 233–236 INDEX 237–240 publisher's addresses and advertisements.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Plantin type. Printed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Glued to stiff white plasticized paper wrappers printed in orange, black and green. Printed on front wrapper: [orange:] Bertrand Russell | [black:] LEGITIMACY VERSUS | INDUSTRIALISM | 1814–1848 | [orange:] Unwin Books | [illustration in green of 1848 crowd celebrating revolutionary success] | [3 lines in green:] 7s. 6d. net | in U.K. | only. Printed up spine, in black: LEGITIMACY VERSUS [both words over:] INDUSTRIALISM | [in orange:] Bertrand [over:] Russell | [in green across bottom of spine:] [series monogram] | 57. Back wrapper has list of 60 Unwin Books.

PUBLICATION: 4 March 1965 at 7s. 6d.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

[VOLUME 2]

BERTRAND RUSSELL | FREEDOM VERSUS ORGANIZATION | 1776–1914 | Chaos umpire sits | And by decision more embroils the fray | By which he reigns: next him high arbiter | Chance governs all. | MILTON | [facsimile of Russell's signature] | LONDON · UNWIN BOOKS

COLLATION: 181×117 mm. [Perfectbound but signed as if A⁸B–G⁸H⁸I–N⁸O⁴P–Q⁸]; 124 leaves. 1–9 10 11 12–23 24 25–39 40 41–53 54 55–71 72 73–83 84–85 86–98 99 100–125 126–128 129–152 153 154–168 169 170–181 182 183–211 212 213–233 234 235–238 239 240–242 243 244–247 248.

CONTENTS: As in *Legitimacy versus Industrialism* (A64.3a, VOL. I). P. 5 has a new Introduction.

BINDING: Glued to stiff white (sometimes plasticized) paper wrappers. Front wrapper printed as in first volume, with title substitution: FREEDOM VERSUS | ORGANIZATION | 1776–1914 and blue illustration of woman and child drawing coal in 1842. Price printed in blue. Spine same except for expected substitutions (this title being no. 58 in the series).

PUBLICATION: 4 March 1965 at 7s. 6d.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A65

THE GAS DRILL FARCE [1935]

A65.1a First separate British edition

[sanserif:] THE GAS DRILL FARCE | [decorative rule, 25 mm.] | [serif:] By BERTRAND RUSSELL | [text]

NOTE: It is not known who was responsible for publication. Two of the pamphlets cited by Russell, T.Davidson Pratt's *Gas Defence* and the anonymous *Poison Gas*, were published by the British Science Guild and the U.D.C. respectively. Perhaps one of these organizations was responsible for this reprint of "Your Duty in the Next War" (C35.29).

COLLATION: 265×199 mm. [photocopy]. [1¹]; 1 leaf. [2].

CONTENTS: [1] title and text; at bottom right: *Reprinted by Permission from the "Sunday Referee"* [2] blank.

TYPE & PAPER: Set in Times type. Printed on thin, poor quality paper.

PUBLICATION: Distributed, presumably free, following 21 July 1935, when it first appeared as C35.29.

LOCATION: BLPES (R(P) fE(I)/6).

A66

IN PRAISE OF IDLENESS 1935

A66.1a First British edition

BERTRAND RUSSELL | [swelled rule, 37 mm.] | IN PRAISE OF IDLENESS | AND OTHER ESSAYS | LONDON | GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LTD | MUSEUM STREET

COLLATION: 186×124 mm. A⁸B–O⁸P [\$1 signed]; 116 leaves. 1–4 5–7 8 9–231 232.

CONTENTS: 1 half-title 2 *By the same Author* | [19 titles] 3 title 4 FIRST PUBLISHED IN 1935 | *All rights reserved* | PRINTED IN GREAT BRITAIN BY |

UNWIN BROTHERS LTD., WOKING 5–6 PREFACE 7 CONTENTS 8 blank 9–231
text 232 publisher's addresses.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Baskerville type. Printed on thick, cream-coloured, laid paper, endpapers slightly thinner; all edges trimmed, top edge stained dark blue. Bound in dark-blue cloth boards. Stamped in gilt across spine: IN | PRAISE OF | IDLENESS | BERTRAND | RUSSELL | GEORGE ALLEN | & UNWIN LTD. Beige dust-jacket printed in dark blue.

PUBLICATION: Early October 1935 at 7s. 6d.

TRANSLATIONS: Polish (1937), Swedish (1937), Spanish (1953), German (1957), Portuguese twice (1957 and 1977), Japanese (1958), Italian (1963), Korean (1969), Turkish (1969), Persian (1970).

TEXT CONTENTS:

Chapter I In Praise of Idleness [C32.55]

II "Useless" Knowledge [C33.75 and C34.38; RAI 220.016200]

III Architecture and Social Questions [C33.60]

IV The Modern Midas [C33.09]

V The Ancestry of Fascism [C35.01]

VI Scylla and Charybdis, or Communism and Fascism [C34.06, with revisions]

VII The Case for Socialism [RA 220.016670]

VIII Western Civilization [1st half as C29.23]

IX On Youthful Cynicism [C30.08]

X Modern Homogeneity [C30.04]

XI Men *versus* Insects [C33.59]

XII Education and Discipline [C34.19]

XIII Stoicism and Mental Health [C29.08]

XIV On Comets [C34.36]

XV What Is the Soul? [C29.05].

REPRINTS: See the C entries.

NOTE: Russell states in the Preface that some of the essays in this volume are new. In fact, only Chap. VII had not been published before.

ARCHIVES: For mss., see the files referred to above or the C entries for these essays.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A66.1b–f First British edition, second-fifth impressions—1935–58

A66.1b	second impression	1935
A66.1c	third impression	1942
A66.1d	fourth impression	1948
A66.1e	fifth impression	1954
A66.1f	sixth impression	1958

NOTE: JGS has the 1948 and 1958 impressions. The latter omits the 1948 impression in its account of the printing history. The 1954 impression is in RA; for some reason p. [7]

is reset. JGS has an impression that lists a third impression in 1936 and a fourth in 1948, so "1942" for **A66.1c** may be an error for 1936.

A66.1g First British edition, first American impression—1972

BERTRAND RUSSELL | IN PRAISE OF IDLENESS | AND OTHER ESSAYS | [publisher's device] | SIMON AND SCHUSTER • NEW YORK

COLLATION: 201×138 mm. [1–4¹⁶5⁸6–8¹⁶]; 120 leaves. 1–4 5–6 7–8 9–231 232–240.

CONTENTS: 1 publisher's device 2 *Other Books by Bertrand Russell* | *Published by Simon and Schuster* | [9 titles] 3 title 4 Copyright Under the Berne Convention | Reprinted by Arrangement with Allen & Unwin, Ltd. | [rights statement] | [publisher's address] | First Simon and Schuster printing 1972 | [SBN for casebound and paperbound versions] | Manufactured in the United States of America 5–6 PREFACE 7 CONTENTS 8 blank 9–231 text 232–240 blank.

PAPER & BINDING: Printed on medium-weight, cream-coloured, wove paper, endpapers thicker; all edges trimmed. Bound in blue cloth boards. Stamped in silver across spine: In Praise of Idleness | [15 mm. rule] | Bertrand | Russell | SIMON AND SCHUSTER. Black dust-jacket printed in white and blue.

PUBLICATION: In 1972 at \$2.50.

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

A66.1h First British edition, first American impression, paperbound—1972

BINDING: Glued to stiff black paper wrappers printed in blue and white.

PUBLICATION: In 1972 at \$1.95.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A66.2a First American edition—1935

[within double rule box, 139×88 mm.:] IN PRAISE OF *Idleness* | AND OTHER ESSAYS | By BERTRAND RUSSELL | W · W · NORTON & COMPANY, INC. | PUBLISHERS · NEW YORK | [publisher's device]

COLLATION: 206×139 mm. [1–17⁸]; 136 leaves. i–iv v vi vii–viii 9–10 11–270 271–272.

CONTENTS: i half-title ii [within double rule box, 139×88:] BOOKS BY | BERTRAND RUSSELL | * | [8 titles] iii title iv Copyright, 1935, by BERTRAND RUSSELL | FIRST EDITION | *Printed in the United States of America for* | the Publishers by the VAN REES PRESS v CONTENTS vi blank vii–viii PREFACE 9 fly-title 10 blank 11–270 text 271–272 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Printed on medium-weight, cream-coloured, wove paper, end-papers thicker and darker; all edges trimmed, fore-edge rough cut. Bound in

brown cloth boards. Printed in white across orange label pasted on spine: IN PRAISE | OF *Idleness* | & OTHER | ESSAYS [orn.] | BERTRAND | RUSSELL. Orange dust-jacket printed in white and black.

PUBLICATION: September 1935 at \$2.50.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

A66.2b First American edition, second impression—n.d.

“First Edition” is removed from p. [iv] and “SECOND PRINTING” appears on the dust-jacket. The date, price and the number of copies are unknown.

LOCATION: RA (dj.).

A66.3a Second British edition (paperbound)—1960

BERTRAND RUSSELL | IN PRAISE OF IDLENESS | AND OTHER ESSAYS | [facsimile of Russell's signature] | LONDON · UNWIN BOOKS

COLLATION: 183×119 mm. [Perfectbound but signed as if A⁸B—I⁸]; 72 leaves. 1–5 6 7–9 10–21 22 23–31 32 33–40 41 42–52 53 54–68 69 70–75 76 77–97 98 99–109 110 111–116 117 118–123 124 125 126 127–131 132 133–138 139 140 141 142–144.

CONTENTS: 1 series device, half-title, and publisher's blurb 2 BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [41 titles] 3 title 4 [publishing history] | First Published in this edition 1960 | [Berne Convention notice] | UNWIN BOOKS | [publisher's address] | PRINTED IN GREAT BRITAIN | in 10pt. *Plantin type* | BY C.TINLING AND CO. LTD | LIVERPOOL, LONDON AND PRESCOT 5–6 PREFACE 7 CONTENTS 8 blank 9–144 text.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Plantin type. Printed on medium-weight, cream-coloured, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Glued to stiff white paper wrappers printed in orange, black and blue. Series no.: Unwin Books 8.

PUBLICATION: In 1960 at 6s.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A66.3b–f Second British edition (paperbound), second-sixth impressions—1962–70

A66.3b	second impression	1962
A66.3c	third impression	1963
A66.3d	fourth impression	1965
A66.3e	fifth impression	1967
A66.3f	sixth impression	1970

**A66.3g Second British edition, first American impression
(paperbound)—1962**

The title-page imprint is altered to: UNWIN BOOKS | [88 mm. rule] | GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LTD. · LONDON | BARNES & NOBLE, INC. · NEW YORK. On the cover and the spine the series no. U-505 is given.

The account of the publishing history on p. [4] is replaced by: First published in 1935 | First published in this edition 1960 | *Published in the United States | in 1962 | by Barnes & Noble Inc. | 105 Fifth Avenue New York 3*. Series no. is U-505. The front cover has a photo of Russell by Jane Bown.

PUBLICATION: In 1962 at \$95.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

**A66.3h Second British edition, second American impression
(paperbound)—1963**

P. [4] states: *Second printing 1693 [sic]*.

**A66.3i Second British edition, first Indian impression (paperbound)—
1971**

IN PRAISE OF | IDLENESS | AND OTHER ESSAYS | BERTRAND RUSSELL | BOMBAY | GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN (INDIA) PRIVATE LIMITED

COLLATION: 180×120 mm. [1¹⁶2⁸3–4¹⁶] but signed as if A⁸B–I⁸; 72 leaves. Pagination as in **A66.3a**. A plate with a photo of Russell has been tipped in between pp. [2] and [3].

CONTENTS: 4 First published in Great Britain by George Allen & Unwin Ltd. in 1935 | First Indian reprint by George Allen & Unwin (India) Private Ltd. 1971 | [Berne Convention notice] | [publisher's addresses] | PRINTED IN INDIA | BY S.M.BALSAVER AT USHA PRINTERS 6 TULLOCH ROAD, BOMBAY 1, AND | PUBLISHED BY D.R.BHAGI FOR GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN (INDIA) PRIVATE LTD., | 103/5 FORT STREET, BOMBAY 1.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Printed on thin, white, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Glued to stiff grey paper wrappers printed in yellow and white. Series no.: GAU India 2.

PUBLICATION: In 1971 at Rs. 5.00.

LOCATION: JGS.

**A66.3j-l Second British edition, subsequent Indian impressions—
1972–79**

NOTE: JGS has a copy with the publishing history on p. [4]: Reprinted 1972, 1973. The wrapper is green, printed in white, with the same series no. as **A66.3i**. JGS has a copy of **A66.3l**, which is published by Blackie & Son (India) Ltd.

A66.4a Third British edition (paperbound)—1976

In Praise of | Idleness | *and Other Essays* | BERTRAND RUSSELL | UNWIN PAPERBACKS

COLLATION: 196×129 mm. [Perfectbound but signed as if A¹⁶B¹⁶C-E⁸F-G¹⁶]; 88 leaves. 1–7 8 9–11 12–25 26 27–37 38 39–48 49 50–62 63 64–81 82 83–90 91 92–117 118 119–131 132 133–140 141 142–148 149 150–151 152 153–158 159 160–167 168 169 170 171–174 175–176.

CONTENTS: 1–2 blank 3 [orn. border] | [sanserif:] UNWIN PAPERBACKS | In Praise of Idleness | [publisher's blurb] 4 photo of Russell by L.Meitner-Graf 5 title 6 [publishing history] | [Berne Convention notice] | [ISBN] | [UNWIN PAPERBACKS] | [publisher's address] | Printed in Great Britain in 11 point Plantin type | by Cox & Wyman Ltd, London, Reading | and Fakenham 7–8 *Preface* 9 *Contents* 10 blank 11–174 text 175 BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [70 titles] 176 publisher's advertisement.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Plantin type. Printed on poor quality, medium-weight, off-white, wove paper. Glued to stiff brown paper wrappers printed in white, black and green.

PUBLICATION: In 1976 at £1.00.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A67

RELIGION AND SCIENCE 1935

A67.1a First British edition

RELIGION | AND SCIENCE | By | BERTRAND RUSSELL | F.R.S. | Author of | "Problems of Philosophy," etc. | [publisher's device] | LONDON | Thornton Butterworth Ltd.

COLLATION: 165×104 mm. A¹⁶B–H¹⁶ [\$1 signed]; 128 leaves. 1–4 5 6 7–255 256.

CONTENTS: 1 half-title 2 Editors of | THE HOME UNIVERSITY LIBRARY | OF MODERN KNOWLEDGE | [H.A.L.Fisher, G.Murray and J.Huxley] | *For list of volumes in the Library | see end of book.* 3 title 4 *First Published...1935* | *All Rights Reserved* | MADE AND PRINTED IN GREAT BRITAIN 5 CONTENTS 6 blank 7–252 text 253–256 INDEX. [Publisher's catalogue, 4 pp., "Complete List up to December 1935", bound in at end.]

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Imprint type. Printed on thin, off-white, wove paper, endpapers thicker; all edges trimmed, top edge stained blue. Bound in light-blue cloth boards. Stamped in dark blue across front board: [thick rule, 97 mm.] | THE | HOME UNIVERSITY LIBRARY | [another publisher's device] | [thick rule, 96 mm.]. Stamped in dark blue across spine: [thick rule, 22 mm.] | RELIGION | AND | SCIENCE | BERTRAND | RUSSELL | THORNTON | BUTTERWORTH | [thick rule, 22 mm.]. Yellow dust-jacket printed in black. Series no.: 178 (of 178 published so far).

PUBLICATION: Mid-October 1935 at 2s. 6d.

TRANSLATIONS: Swedish (1937), Dutch (1948), Italian (1951), Spanish (1951), Japanese (1956), French (1957), Turkish twice (1963 and 1972), Chinese twice (1964 and 1975), German (1968), Lithuanian (1972), and Korean (1978, 2nd impression).

TEXT CONTENTS:

Chapter I Grounds of Conflict

II The Copernican Revolution

III Evolution

IV Demonology and Medicine

V Soul and Body

VI Determinism

VII Mysticism

VIII Cosmic Purpose

IX Science and Ethics

X Conclusion.

REPRINTS: Chaps. I, II, and VI in George Williams, *Man Asks Why* (Columbus, Ohio: Merrill, 1973). Chap. II, with omissions, in Jeanne Gunner and E.Frankel, *The Course of Ideas* (New York: Harcourt Brace, 1986). Chaps. V, with much omitted, as "Science and Immortality: a Negative Report", and Chap. VII, with omissions, as "A Skeptical View of Mysticism", in William P.Alston and R.B.Brandt, eds., *The Problems of Philosophy* (Boston: Allyn & Bacon, 1967, 1974), Chaps. VI, and Chap. VIII with omissions, in Morton Donner *et al.*, eds., *The Intellectual Tradition of the West* (Glenview, Ill.: Scott, Foresman, 1968). Chap. VII, with omissions, as "Critique of Mysticism", in Joel Feinberg, ed., *Reason and Responsibility* (Belmont and Encino, Calif.: Dickenson, 1965, 1971, 1975, 1978; Wads-worth, 1981, 1985); with omissions, in Paula R.Struhal and K.J.Struhal, *Philosophy Now, an Introductory Reader* (New York: Random, 1972); with omissions, in Peter Y.Windt, ed., *An Introduction to Philosophy* (St. Paul, Minn.: West Publishing Co., 1985).

Chap. VIII in Peter Angeles, ed., *Critiques of God* (Buffalo, N.Y.: Prometheus Books, 1976); *Bertrand Russell on God and Religion* (**A160**). Chap. IX, with omissions, in Paul Edwards and A.Pap, eds., *A Modern Introduction to Philosophy* (**B121**); Richard B.Brandt, ed., *Value and Obligation* (New York: Harcourt, Brace & World, 1961); Harold C.Martin and R.M.Ohmann, eds., *Inquiry and Expression*, rev. ed. (New York: Holt, Rinehart & Winston, 1963); with omissions, in Steven M.Cahn, *A New Introduction to Philosophy* (New York: Harper & Row, 1971); C.F.Delaney *et al.*, *The Problems of Philosophy* (Notre Dame, Ind.: U. of Notre Dame P., 1976); Arthur J.Minton, *Philosophy: Paradox and Discovery* (New York: McGraw-Hill, 1976); Minton and T.A.Shipka, *Philosophy: Paradox and Discovery* (New York: McGraw-Hill, 1982, 1990); E.D.Klemke *et al.*, eds., *Philosophy: the Basic Issues* (New York: St. Martin's Press, 1982, 1986); abridged in Ralph W.Clark, *Introduction to Philosophical Thinking* (St. Paul: West, 1987); Chap. IX in *Bertrand Russell on Ethics, Sex, and Marriage* (**A161**).

ARCHIVES: Ms. (RA 210.006642) and notes (210.006643–006645).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

A67.1b First British edition, second impression—1936

NOTE: Some copies are bound and jacketed as in **A67.1a**, with publisher's advertisements to December 1936. Other copies (doubtless bound later) lack the advertisements and are bound in grey cloth with bright blue stamping. "OXFORD" is at the base of the spine and "Oxford University Press" on the mauve dust-jacket printed in white and black.

LOCATIONS: RA (Oxford binding, mauve dj.), JGS (both bindings, dj.).

A67.1c–g First British edition, third-seventh impressions—1947–60

A67.1c	third impression	1947
A67.1d	fourth impression	1949
A67.1e	fifth impression	1953
A67.1f	sixth impression	1956
A67.1g	seventh impression	1960

A67.1h First British edition, first paperbound impression—1961

Religion | & | Science | BERTRAND RUSSELL | [series device] | *A Galaxy Book* | New York | OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS | 1961

NOTE: Although the British setting of type is used, this and subsequent paperbound impressions were published only in the U.S. Apparently the half-title was removed and the resulting spare leaf used for advertisements.

COLLATION: 203×132 mm. [Perfectbound]; 128 leaves. 3–6 7–255 256–258.

PAPER & BINDING: Printed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Glued to stiff white paper wrappers printed in green and purple. Series no.: gb50.

PUBLICATION: In 1961 at \$1.25.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A67.1i–s First British edition, subsequent paperbound impressions—1962–78

A67.1i	second impression	1962
A67.1j	third impression	
A67.1k	fourth impression	
A67.1l	fifth impression	
A67.1m	sixth impression	
A67.1n	seventh impression	

A67.1o	eighth impression	
A67.1p	ninth impression	
A67.1q	tenth impression	
A67.1r	eleventh impression	
A67.1s	twelfth impression	1962
A67.1t	thirteenth impression	1968
A67.1u	fourteenth impression	1972

NOTE: In 1992 the so-called fourteenth impression was still for sale, but it no longer bore the date "1972".

A67.2a First American edition—1935

RELIGION | AND SCIENCE | BY | BERTRAND RUSSELL | F.R.S. | *Author of "PROBLEMS OF PHILOSOPHY," ETC.* | [American series device] | NEW YORK | HENRY HOLT AND COMPANY | LONDON | THORNTON BUTTERWORTH LTD.

NOTE: This edition is reset but matches **A67.1a** line for line. The typeface, however, is different, and letters in one line do not quite align with the same letters in the above lines as in **A67.1a**. It is not known whether this edition precedes the next, or why there were two. The publisher may have considered that the volume's potential popularity justified an edition *hors série*.

COLLATION: 163×109 mm. [1–16⁸]; 128 leaves. 1–6 7–256.

CONTENTS: 1 series title, series no. (150) and list of editors 2 *A complete classified list of the volumes of The Home University Library already published will be found at the back of this book.* 3 title 4 COPYRIGHT, 1935, | BY | HENRY HOLT AND COMPANY, INC. | PRINTED IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA 5 CONTENTS 6 blank 7–252 text 253–256 INDEX. [16 pp. of publisher's advertisements are bound in at end.]

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Scotch Roman type. Printed on thin, off-white, wove paper, endpapers thick and cream-coloured; all edges trimmed. Bound in black cloth boards. Stamped in orange on front board: [box stamped close to edges] [within box, 43×70 mm.:] HOME | UNIVERSITY | LIBRARY. Stamped in orange across spine: [25 mm. rule] | RELIGION | AND | SCIENCE | RUSSELL | HENRY HOLT | AND COMPANY | [25 mm. rule]. No dust-jacket is known. Series no.: 150.

PUBLICATION: In 1935 at \$1.25.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A67.3a Second American edition—1935

RELIGION | AND SCIENCE | BY | BERTRAND RUSSELL | [publisher's monogram] | NEW YORK | HENRY HOLT AND COMPANY

COLLATION: 215×138 mm. [1–17⁸18⁴]; 140 leaves. [6], 1–2 3–265 266–268 269–271 272–274.

CONTENTS: [1] half-title [2] blank [3] title [4] COPYRIGHT, 1935, | BY | HENRY HOLT AND COMPANY, INC. | PRINTED IN THE | UNITED STATES OF AMERICA [5] CONTENTS [6] blank 1 half-title 2 blank 3–265 text 266 blank 267–271 INDEX 272–274 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Printed on thick, cream-coloured, wove paper, endpapers smoother; all edges trimmed. Bound in blue cloth boards. Single-rule box blind-stamped close to edges of front board, with publisher's monogram blind-stamped in centre. Stamped in gilt across spine: [3 rules, 37 mm.] | RELIGION | AND | SCIENCE | • | RUSSELL | HENRY HOLT | AND COMPANY | [3 rules, 37 mm.]. Beige dust-jacket printed in blue.

PUBLICATION: In 1935 at \$2.00.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A68

DETERMINISM AND PHYSICS [1936]

A68.1a First separate British edition

[sanserif:] Determinism and | Physics | [serif:] By | [sanserif:] BERTRAND RUSSELL. | Being the Eighteenth Earl Grey | Memorial Lecture, delivered at | King's Hall, Armstrong College, | Newcastle upon Tyne, 14th January | 1936.

NOTE: Probably issued simultaneously with C36.07.

COLLATION: 214×146 mm. [1¹⁰]; 10 leaves. [2], 1 2–18.

CONTENTS: [1] title [2] blank 1–18 text.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Old Style type. Printed on thick, cream-coloured, laid paper, watermarked; top and bottom edges trimmed, fore-edge opened. Sewn to thick grey paper wrappers. Printed in black on front wrapper: [sanserif:] DETERMINISM AND | PHYSICS | [serif:] BY | [sanserif:] BERTRAND RUSSELL. | [serif:] BEING THE | [sanserif:] EIGHTEENTH EARL GREY | MEMORIAL LECTURE | Delivered at KING'S HALL | ARMSTRONG COLLEGE | NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE | [serif:] JANUARY 14th, 1936. | Reprinted from Proceedings of the | University of Durham Philosophical Society. Rear wrapper has list of: PREVIOUS LECTURES | IN THIS SERIES [5th-17th lectures; price 1s.].

PUBLICATION: In 1936 at 1s.

ARCHIVES: Page proofs corrected in Russell's hand (RA Pamphlets).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A69

WHICH WAY TO PEACE? 1936

A69.1a First British edition

BERTRAND RUSSELL | [57 mm. rule] | Which Way | to | Peace | ? | [publisher's device] | MICHAEL JOSEPH LTD. | [57 mm. rule] | 14, *Henrietta Street, W.C.2*

COLLATION: 197×129 mm. A⁸B–O⁸ [\$1 signed]; 112 leaves. 1–4 5–224.

CONTENTS: 1 half-title 2 blank 3 title 4 FIRST PUBLISHED IN 1936 | *Set and printed in Great Britain by William Brendon at the Mayflower Press, Plymouth, in Baskerville type, twelve point, leaded, on a toned antique-wove paper made by John Dickinson, and bound by James Burn in Sundour cloth.* 5–6 CONTENTS 7–224 text.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Baskerville type. Printed on thick, cream-coloured, wove paper, endpapers yellow; all edges trimmed. Bound in brick-red cloth boards. Stamped in silver across spine: BERTRAND | RUSSELL | [small circle] | Which | Way | to Peace | ? | [publisher's device] | MICHAEL | JOSEPH. Dust-jacket printed in red and black on white.

PUBLICATION: 19 October 1936 at 7s. 6d.

TRANSLATIONS: Polish (1937) and Swedish (1937).

TEXT CONTENTS:

Chapter One The Imminent Danger of War

Two The Nature of the Next War

Three Isolationism

Four Collective Security

Five Alliances

Six The Policy of Expedients

Seven Wars of Principle

Eight Pacifism as a National Policy

Nine Some Warlike Fallacies

Ten Conditions for Permanent Peace

Eleven Peace and Current Politics

Twelve Individual Pacifism.

REPRINTS: The final chapter was issued separately by the Fellowship of Reconciliation (New York, 1936), as well as by the book's British publisher (with an order form).

ARCHIVES: Ms. (RA 210.006647); "uncorrected" page proofs with a few revisions in Russell's hand (RA REC. ACQ. 100); another copy, with many more revisions in another hand and a ts. insert (REC. ACQ. 1,143); photocopies of similar pages from a copy of same owned by R.Jager.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A69.1b–c First British edition, second-third impressions—1937

A69.1b

second impression

1937

A69.1c

third impression

1937

NOTE: The third impression was a cheap edition (2s. 6d.), in red, white and black paper wrappers. Quotations from reviewers appear on the flaps. The size is 184×124 mm.

A70**EDUCATION FOR DEMOCRACY 1937****A70.1a First British edition**

[sanserif:] Education for Democracy | by | BERTRAND RUSSELL | An Address given at the Association for | Education in Citizenship's Meeting at the | Twenty-Fifth Annual Conference of | Educational Associations, January, 1937. | Association for Education in Citizenship | 10 Victoria Street, London, S.W.1

NOTE: Delivered 8 January 1937 and reported as "Educating World for Democracy" (**D37.01**). One RA copy is revised in Patricia Russell's hand for an American audience. Many of these revisions do not appear in **A70.2a** because it was abbreviated for the leaflet.

COLLATION: 215×139 mm. [1⁸]; 8 leaves. 1–2 3–16.

CONTENTS: 1 title 2 blank 3–16 text 16 [after text:] [34 mm. rule] | [sanserif:] WM.H. TAYLOR & SONS, DUKES ROAD, LONDON, W.3

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Old Style type. Printed on medium-weight, cream-coloured, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Stapled to stiff green paper wrappers. Printed in black on front wrapper: [sanserif:] EDUCATION | FOR | DEMOCRACY | BY | BERTRAND RUSSELL | ASSOCIATION FOR EDUCATION IN CITIZENSHIP | No. 4 Price—Threepence

PUBLICATION: In 1937 at 3d.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A70.2a First American edition (revised)—1939

Education for | DEMOCRACY | BY [script:] Bertrand Russell | BRITISH MATHEMATICIAN AND PHILOSOPHER | [within box:] PERSONAL | GROWTH | LEAFLET | NUMBER | SEVENTEEN

COLLATION: 123×78 mm. [1⁸]; 8 leaves. 1 2–15 16.

CONTENTS: 1 title 2 PERSONAL GROWTH LEAFLETS | Publication of these leaflets is made | possible by the Hugh Birch-Horace Mann Fund. Partial list of titles: | [...] | Send selfaddressed, stamped envelop for | latest complete list of titles. Order from) The National Education Association | Washington, D.C. 3–15 text 16 [note on Russell] | The material in this leaflet is taken from | an address before the Cleveland conven- | tion,

Department of Secondary-School Principals of the National Education | Association, February 25, 1939. | [brackets in original:] *[Second printing. Total copies to date 233,500]*

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Garamond type. Printed on medium-weight, cream-coloured, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Stapled twice through centre.

PUBLICATION: Distributed presumably in 1939, free of charge; number of copies in first two impressions, 233,500.

NOTE: Also published as C39.07. The above description is of the second impression. No copy has been located of the first.

LOCATION: RA (Pamphlets).

A71 THE AMBERLEY PAPERS 1937

A71.1a First British edition

VOLUME I

THE | AMBERLEY PAPERS | The Letters and Diaries of | Lord and Lady Amberley | Edited by | BERTRAND and PATRICIA RUSSELL | [publisher's device] | VOLUME ONE | PUBLISHED BY LEONARD & VIRGINIA WOOLF AT THE | HOGARTH PRESS, 52 TAVISTOCK SQUARE, LONDON, W.C.I | 1937

NOTE: There are two states of the binding: one has fine green cloth boards, with gilt stamping. The other cloth is coarse, and stamped in dark ink. The "Cheap Edition" was issued three years after the deluxe one and is merely a binding variant. The former has a white dust-jacket printed in green.

COLLATION: 222×142 mm. A⁸B-Z⁸ 2A-2L⁸2M⁴ [\$1 signed; 2nd series signed "AI", etc.]; 276 leaves. 1-4 5-9 10 11 12 13-552. 12 leaves of plates.

CONTENTS: 1 half-title 2 blank 3 title 4 *First published 1937* | PRINTED IN GREAT BRITAIN BY | THE GARDEN CITY PRESS LIMITED | AT LETCHWORTH, HERTFORDSHIRE 5 CONTENTS OF VOLUME I [and] ILLUSTRATIONS IN VOLUME I 6-9 GENEALOGICAL TABLES 10 blank 11 PREFACE [signed "B.R." and "P.R."] 12 blank 13-548 text 549-552 INDEX TO VOLUME I

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Baskerville type. Printed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper, endpapers slightly thicker; all edges trimmed. Bound in fine wove, green cloth boards. Stamped in gilt on front and back boards: an armorial crest of Amberleys? Stamped in gilt across spine: THE | AMBERLEY | PAPERS | The Diaries and | Letters of Lord and | Lady Amberley | Edited by | BERTRAND & | PATRICIA RUSSELL | | VOLUME ONE | THE | HOGARTH PRESS. White dust-jacket printed in black with portraits of the Amberleys.

PUBLICATION: Both volumes in March 1937 at 21s.; number of copies unknown (but 550 went to the U.S. publisher).

TEXT CONTENTS:

Chapter I The Stanleys of Alderley

II The Russells

III Kate Stanley's Childhood and Youth

IV Amberley's Early Boyhood

V Harrow

VI Edinburgh, Cambridge, and Travels 1860–3

VII Courtship

VIII Marriage to End of 1865

IX 1866.

NOTE: Russell's editorial comments appear on pp. 13–39, 143–4, 162–3, 216–21, 252–63 and 343.

ARCHIVES: Ms. of some editorial sections by Russell (RA 210.006649 and .006650).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

VOLUME 2

The title-page is identical to that of VOLUME 1 except for appropriate substitution of “VOLUME Two”.

COLLATION: 222×142 mm. A⁸B–Z⁸ 2A–2N⁸2O⁴ [\$1 signed; 1st series signed “2B”, etc., and 2nd series signed “ 2A”, etc.]; 292 leaves. 1–6 7 8 9–581 582–584. 8 leaves of plates.

CONTENTS: 1–2 blank 3 half-title 4 blank 5 title 6 as in VOLUME I 7 CONTENTS OF VOLUME II [and] ILLUSTRATIONS IN VOLUME II 8 blank 9–576 text 577–581 INDEX TO VOLUME II 582–584 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Typeface, paper, binding and dust-jacket as in VOLUME I. Appropriate substitution on spine: | VOLUME Two .

TEXT CONTENTS:

Chapter X Parliament and America, 1867 and 1868

XI The South Devon Election

XII 1869

XIII 1870

XIV 1871

XV Can War Be Avoided?

XVI Family Controversies

XVII 1872

XVIII 1873–4

XIX Death of Kate, Rachel, and Amberley.

NOTE: Russell's editorial comments appear on pp. 9, 115, 449, 482 and 533.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.). “Cheap edition”: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A71.1b First British edition, American issue (re-subtitled)—1937

VOLUME I

[within ruled box, 164×97 mm.:] [on greyish-blue background, in script:] *The | Amberley Papers* | [80 mm. line, in white] | [serif:] THE LETTERS AND DIARIES OF | BERTRAND RUSSELL'S PARENTS | [80 mm. line, in white] | *By* | BERTRAND and

PATRICIA | RUSSELL | I [within decorative circle] [end of background] | W · W ·
NORTON & COMPANY INC. | NEW YORK

COLLATION: 221×142 mm. Collation and pagination as in **A71.1a**, except for ±A_{1,2}.

CONTENTS: As in **A71.1a** except for: 2 [list of 9] *Books By* | BERTRAND
RUSSELL 3 title 4 FIRST PUBLISHED, 1937 | *All Rights Reserved* | FIRST EDITION |
PRINTED IN GREAT BRITAIN

BINDING: Top edge stained blue. Bound in red cloth boards. Stamped in gilt on blue
background across spine: Bertrand | AND | Patricia Russell [orn. rule, double rule, 40
mm.] | [new background:] [script:] *The Amberley Papers* | [new background:] [double
rule, orn. rule, 41 mm.] | · I · | N O R T O N | [publisher's device]. Boxed with VOLUME
2 in a red cloth box with title and illustrations on right side.

PUBLICATION: 3 or 4 May 1937 at \$10 a set; number of copies, 550 (of which 50
were for review).

LOCATIONS: RA (boxed), JGS (boxed).

VOLUME 2

The title-page as in **A71.1b**, except for appropriate substitution of "II" for "I".

COLLATION: Size, collation and pagination as in **A71.1a**, except for ±A_{2,3}.

CONTENTS: As in **A71.1a** and **A71.1b**, VOLUME 2, except for the appropriate
substitution of "II" on the title-page.

BINDING: As in **A71.1b**, VOLUME 1, except for the appropriate substitution of "II"
on the spine.

LOCATIONS: See **A71.1b**, VOLUME 1.

A71.1c First British edition, Allen & Unwin impression—1966

VOLUME I

THE AMBERLEY | PAPERS | *Bertrand Russell's Family Background* | EDITED BY
| BERTRAND RUSSELL | AND | PATRICIA RUSSELL | VOLUME ONE | London |
GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LTD | RUSKIN HOUSE MUSEUM STREET

NOTE: The sub-title is altered.

COLLATION: 213×136 mm. I⁴–18¹⁶ [\$1,5 signed (p. 545 is still signed "MI")]; 276
leaves. 12 leaves of plates.

CONTENTS: As in **A71.1a**, except for: 2 [list of 46 titles] BY BERTRAND
RUSSELL 4 *First published 1937 | Reprinted 1966 | [Berne Convention notice] Printed
in Great Britain | by John Dickens & Co. Ltd | Northampton*

BINDING: Bound in bright green cloth boards. Stamped in gilt across spine: [swelled
rule, 32 mm.] | THE | AMBERLEY | PAPERS | [swelled rule, 32 mm.] | BERTRAND |
RUSSELL | PATRICIA RUSSELL | | GEORGE | ALLEN | AND | UNWIN. Turquoise
dust-jacket printed in white and black.

PUBLICATION: In 1966 at £5.5.0 the set.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.; also bound proofs, both vols.), JGS (dj.).

VOLUME 2

The title-page is the same as in VOLUME 1 except for the appropriate substitution of
"TWO".

COLLATION: 213×136 mm. $I^{16}2-17^{16}18^{41}9^{16}$ [\$1.5 signed]; 292 leaves. 8 leaves of plates.

BINDING: As in VOLUME 1, with the appropriate substitution of 2 asterisks on the spine.

A71.1d First British edition, Allen & Unwin impression, American issue—1966

VOLUME I

The imprint on the title-page reads: SIMON AND SCHUSTER | *New York* | GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LTD | *London*

All else as in A71.1c, with the exception of the appropriate substitution of “SIMON AND | SCHUSTER” on the spine, and the addition of the publisher’s device to the half-title. Boxed in grey laid paper boards, with cream-coloured label printed in brown.

PUBLICATION: In 1966 at \$12.50 the set.

LOCATIONS: RA (boxed), JGS (boxed).

VOLUME 2

As in VOLUME 1, with the appropriate substitutions for VOLUME 2.

A72

POWER: A NEW SOCIAL ANALYSIS 1938

A72.1a First British edition

P O W E R | *A New Social | Analysis* | by | BERTRAND RUSSELL | *London* | GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LTD

NOTE: Delivered as a course of lectures at the London School of Economics in 1938. Four lectures using this material were given at the University of Chicago in October and November 1938 (see D38.02).

COLLATION: 188×130 mm. $A^8B-U^8X^4$ [\$1 signed]; 164 leaves. 1–6 7–319 320 321–328.

CONTENTS: 1 half-title 2 by the same author | [22 titles] 3 title 4 FIRST PUBLISHED IN 1938 | All rights reserved | PRINTED IN GREAT BRITAIN BY | UNWIN BROTHERS LTD., WOKING 5 CONTENTS 6 blank 7–319 text 320 blank 321–328 INDEX

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Baskerville type. Printed on medium weight, cream-coloured, laid paper, endpapers wove; top and bottom edges trimmed, fore-edge rough cut, top edge stained dark blue. Bound in dark-blue cloth boards. Stamped in gilt across spine: POWER | *A New Social | Analysis* | BERTRAND | RUSSELL | GEORGE ALLEN | & UNWIN LTD. Beige dust-jacket printed in red on one side; the other side

printed in blue (as a reversible dust-jacket in a style to match that of **A63.1a**); with Russell's blurb (**Gg38.02**).

PUBLICATION: September 1938 at 10s. 6d.

TRANSLATIONS: Spanish twice (1939 and 1960), Swedish (1939), Portuguese thrice (1941, 1957 and 1979), German (**A72.3a**, 1947), Norwegian (1950), Japanese (1951), Hebrew (1953), Italian (1954), Chinese (1958), Korean (1959), Arabic (1959), Turkish (1967), Marathi (1969), Gujarathi (1970), and Persian (1971).

In June 1946 Russell and Unwin agreed that Eugen Rentsch, a Swiss publisher, should have the French translation rights to *Power*. Russell was in Geneva at the time delivering a series of three lectures based on *Power* and translated into French for him by F.Frutiger. He had gone over the translation point by point with the translator and thought highly of it. But there is no trace of its having been published.

TEXT CONTENTS:

- Chapter I* The Impulse to Power
- II* Leaders and Followers
- III* The Forms of Power [see **C37.10**]
- IV* Priestly Power
- V* Kingly Power
- VI* Naked Power
- VII* Revolutionary Power
- VIII* Economic Power
- IX* Power over Opinion [**C38.12**]
- X* Creeds as Sources of Power
- XI* The Biology of Organizations
- XII* Powers and Forms of Governments
- XIII* Organizations and the Individual
- XIV* Competition
- XV* Power and Moral Codes
- XVI* Power Philosophies
- XVII* The Ethics of Power
- XVIII* The Taming of Power [**C36.28**, **C38.14**].

REPRINTS: Chap. I in Richard C.Snyder and H.H.Wilson, eds., *Roots of Political Behavior* (New York: American Book Co., 1969). Chap. X in Harold H.Sprout and M. Sprout, eds., *Foundations of National Power* (New York: Van Nostrand, 1951). Chap. XV in *Bertrand Russell on Ethics, Sex, and Marriage* (**A161**). Chaps. XVI–XVIII in Tsutomu Makino, ed., *The Taming of Power* (Tokyo: Aikusha, 1977). Chap. XVIII in Stewart S.Morgan, ed., *Opinions and Attitudes in the Twentieth Century* (New York: Ronald, 1948); Stewart S.Morgan *et al.*, eds., *Readings for Thought and Expression* (New York: Macmillan, 1955); *Basic Writ-ings* (**A115**); in German, with omissions, in *Politische Schriften I* (**A155**).

ARCHIVES: Ts. carbon including Chaps. VI, XV, XVIII and part of Chap. III (RA 210.006651–.006655); see also the ms. for **C36.28**.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A72.1b	second impression	1938
A72.1c	third impression	1938
A72.1d	fourth impression	1939
A72.1e	fifth impression	1946
A72.1f	sixth impression	1948
A72.1g	seventh impression	1957

A72.1h First British edition, Basis Books impression—1940

P O W E R | *A New Social Analysis* | by | BERTRAND RUSSELL | BASIS BOOKS | by arrangement with | GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LTD | London 1940

COLLATION: 184×125 mm. A¹⁶B–K¹⁶L⁸ [\$1.5 signed]; 168 leaves. [4], 1–6 7–319 320 321–328 329–332.

CONTENTS: [1–2] lining-paper [3–4] blank 1 half-title 2 by the same author | [22 titles] 3 title 4 BASIS BOOKS | is a cheap edition venture organized by The | Phoenix Book Company. Subscribers to Basis Books contract | to receive certain books named in advance at monthly | intervals and obtain them, by virtue of their contract, at low | prices. *Power* is the second of the 1940 (first series) Basis | Books programme, and is sold to members only at 2s. 9d. | Particulars of Basis Books may be obtained from any good bookseller or from Phoenix, Chandos Place, Charing Cross, | London, and Dunham's Lane, Letchworth, Hertfordshire. | [rights statement; printed in...] 5–328 as in **A72.1a** 329–330 blank 331–332 lining-paper.

PRINTING & BINDING: Printed on thin, cream-coloured, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Bound in blue paper boards. Printed on front board in red on white background: [slanted upwards:] POWER | Bertrand Russell | [slanted upwards, sanserif, white with red outline on blue:] BASIS BOOKS. Printed in red on white background up spine: RUSSELL'S POWER. The blue background has a number of white stars and on the front a photograph of Egyptian statues. No dust-jacket known.

PUBLICATION: In 1940 at 2s. 9d.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A72.2a First American edition—1938

P O W E R [blue lettering with white shadow outline within blue rectangle, 73 ×96 mm.] | A NEW SOCIAL ANALYSIS | BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [blue rule, 97 mm.] | New York-W.W.NORTON & COMPANY·Publishers

COLLATION: 216×143 mm. [1–18⁸19⁶20⁸]; 158 leaves. 1–8 9–305 306–308 309–315 316.

CONTENTS: 1 half-title and publisher's device 2 Books by Bertrand Russell | [8 titles] 3 title 4 Copyright, 1938, by | BERTRAND RUSSELL | First Edition | PRINTED IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA | FOR THE PUBLISHERS BY THE VAIL-BALLOU PRESS 5 CONTENTS [sanserif] 6 blank 7 fly-title 8 blank 9–305 text 306

blank 307 INDEX [sanserif] 308 blank 309–315 INDEX [sanserif] 316 [publisher's monogram] | *Books That Live* | [...] | [50 mm. rule] | publisher's address].

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Baskerville type. Printed on thick, cream-coloured, wove paper, endpapers same; all edges trimmed. Bound in black cloth boards. Stamped in gilt on front board: BERTRAND RUSSELL | POWER [blue with gilt shadow outline, on full-width blue strip continuing across spine] | A NEW SOCIAL ANALYSIS. Stamped in gilt across spine: RUSSELL | POWER [blue with gilt shadow outline, on blue strip] | [sanserif:] NORTON. Red, black and white dust-jacket.

PUBLICATION: 26 September 1938 at \$3.00; number of copies, 4,000.

ARCHIVES: Correspondence in 1938 between Russell and Norton in Columbia U. Libraries concerns this edition. See also K.Blackwell, “Perhaps You Will Think Me Fussy...” (H254), pp. 125–6. Galley proofs survive (RA).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.). Because of its late arrival, the 100 review copies omit the Index. JGS has one.

A72.2b–c First American edition, subsequent impressions—[1938?– 39]

A72.2b	second impression	1938?	4,000 copies
A72.2c	third impression	1939	1,000 copies

NOTE: The second impression retains “*First Edition*” on p. [4], but the dust-jacket notes “Second large printing” on the front cover and the spine. The third impression drops the first edition notation, with the new dust-jacket (it has a crowd scene) noting “Third large printing”, also on the front cover and the spine.

A72.2d First American edition, paperbound impression—1969

POWER [black lettering with white shadow outline within black rectangle, 30 × 97 mm.] | A NEW SOCIAL ANALYSIS | BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [publisher's monogram] | The Norton Library | W · W · NORTON & COMPANY · INC · | NEW YORK

COLLATION: 195×128 mm. [Perfectbound]; 160 leaves. 1–8 9–305 306–308 309–315 316–320.

CONTENTS: 1 half-title and publisher's device 2 BOOKS BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | IN THE NORTON LIBRARY | [4 titles] 3 title 4 Copyright 1938 by Bertrand Russell | Copyright renewed 1966 by Bertrand Russell | First published by W.W.Norton & Company, Inc., 1938 | First published in the Norton Library, 1969 | [advertisement] | PRINTED IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA | 1234567890 5–315 as in A72.2a 316 blank 317–320 EUROPEAN HISTORY TITLES IN | NORTON PAPERBOUND EDITIONS

PUBLICATION: In 1969 at unknown price.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A72.3a First German edition—1947

BERTRAND RUSSELL | [swelled rule, 90 mm.] | MACHT | EINE SOZIALKRITISCHE | STUDIE | EUROPA VERLAG ZÜRICH

NOTE: Russell added a “Foreword” dated April 1947. A publisher’s Foreword is substituted in the 1973 impression by Europa Verlag in Vienna.

COLLATION: 211×140 mm. $I^8 2-16^8 17^4$ [\$1 signed]; 132 leaves. 1-4 5-255 256 257-263 264.

CONTENTS: 1 half-title 2 blank 3 title 4 Übertragung aus dem Englischen von Stephan Hermlin. | Die Originalausgabe ist unter dem Titel | POWER | in Verlag George Allen & Unwin, London, erschienen. | Alle deutschen Rechte vorbehalten. | Copyright 1947 by Europa Verlag A.G., Zürich. | Schutzumschlag: Johannes Troyer. | Druck: Manatschal Ebner & Cie. A.G., Chur. | Printed in Switzerland. 5-6 VORWORT [signed: April 1947. *Bertrand Russell*] 7-255 text 256 blank 257-263 REGISTER 264 INHALT

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Printed on medium-weight, white, wove paper, endpapers cream coloured; all edges trimmed, top edge stained grey. Bound in black cloth boards. Stamped in gilt across spine: *Russell* | • | *Macht* | • | *Eine* | [long “s”]ozial-kriti[long “s”]che | Studie | [publisher’s monogram]

PUBLICATION: In 1947 at unknown price.

ARCHIVES: Ms. titled “Preface to the German Edition” (RA REC. ACQ. 325).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS. Both copies are stamped in German and English on the title-page: Swiss Book Donations for Prisoners of War .

**A72.3b First German edition (paperbound issue or impression)—
1947**

LOCATION: JGS.

A72.4a Second British edition (paperbound)—1960

BERTRAND RUSSELL | POWER | A NEW SOCIAL ANALYSIS [facsimile of Russell’s signature] | LONDON · UNWIN BOOKS

NOTE: The index is omitted.

COLLATION: 183×121 mm. [Perfectbound but signed as if $A^8 B-N^8$]; 104 leaves. 1-7 8-11 12 13-24 25 26-34 35 36-50 51 52-56 57 58-71 72 73-81 82 83-92 93 94-98 99 100-106 107 108-121 122 123-137 138 139-144 145 146-154 155 156-171 172 173-177 178 179-184 185 186-206 207-208.

CONTENTS: 1 series monogram, half-title, and publisher’s blurb 2 by BERTRAND RUSSELL | [38 titles] 3 title 4 [printing history] | [Berne Convention notice] | UNWIN BOOKS | *George Allen & Unwin Ltd* | *Ruskin House Museum Street* | *London* | PRINTED IN GREAT BRITAIN | *in 9 pt Plantin type* | BY C.TINLING AND CO. | LIVERPOOL 5 CONTENTS 6 blank 7-206 text 207-208 publisher’s advertisement. Series no.: Unwin Books 7.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Plantin type. Printed on thin, cream-coloured, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Glued to plastic-covered, stiff white paper wrappers printed in orange and black.

PUBLICATION: 17 November 1960 at 6s.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (also a Taiwan piracy of this impression).

A72.4b-f Second British edition (paperbound), subsequent impressions—1962–71

A72.4b	second impression	1962
A72.4c	third impression	1963
A72.4d	fourth impression	1965
A72.4e	fifth impression	1967
A72.4f	sixth impression	1971

NOTE: A new wrapper design was introduced with **A72.4e**.

A72.4g Second British edition (paperbound), American impression—1962

The title-page imprint reads: UNWIN BOOKS | [86 mm. rule] | GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LTD. LONDON | BARNES & NOBLE INC. NEW YORK.

COLLATION: 1–3 as in **A72.3a** 4 UNWIN BOOKS | *George Allen & Unwin Ltd | Ruskin House Museum Street | London | Published in the United States | in 1962 | Barnes & Noble Inc | 105 Fifth Avenue New York 3 | PRINTED IN GREAT BRITAIN | [etc., as in **A72.3a**] 5–206 as in **A72.3a** 207–208 blank.*

BINDING: Front wrapper has series number U-507 and price, and substitutes a black square with white printing: BARNES | & NOBLE | [3 mm. rule] | UNWIN | BOOKS for the orange UNWIN BOOKS of **A72.3a**.

PUBLICATION: In 1962 at \$.95.

LOCATION: JGS.

A72.4h Second British edition (paperbound), second American impression—1963

LOCATION: HR.

A72.5a Third British edition (paperbound)—1975

Power | *A New Social Analysis* | BERTRAND RUSSELL | UNWIN BOOKS

COLLATION: 194×129 mm. [Perfectbound but signed as if A¹⁶B–C¹⁶D⁸E–F¹⁶]; 104 leaves. 1–7 8–11 12 13–24 25 26–34 35 36–50 51 52–56 57 58–71 72 73–81 82 83–92 93 94–98 99 100–106 107 108–121 122 123–138 139 140–145 146 147–155 156 157–172 173 174–178 179 180–185 186 187–207 208.

CONTENTS: 1 [orn. rule] | UNWIN BOOKS | Power | [publisher's blurb; quotations from reviews] 2 photo of Russell by L.Meitner-Graf 3 title 4 [printing history] | First published in this edition 1975 | [Berne Convention notice] | [ISBN] | UNWIN BOOKS | George Allen & Unwin Ltd | Ruskin House, 40 Museum Street | London, WC1 | Printed in Great Britain | in 9 point Plantin type | by Cox & Wyman Ltd | London, Reading and Fakenham 5 *Contents* 6 blank 7–207 text 208 BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [69 titles]

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Plantin type. Printed on poor quality, thin, off-white, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Glued to stiff, brown paper wrappers printed in white, red and light brown.

PUBLICATION: In 1970 at £1.00.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A72.5b Third British edition (paperbound), second impression—1983

“Re-issued” in 1983.

A73

AN INQUIRY INTO MEANING AND TRUTH 1940

A73.1a First American edition

AN INQUIRY INTO | *Meaning* | & | *Truth* | BERTRAND RUSSELL, M.A., F.R.S. | New York | W · W · NORTON & COMPANY · INC ·

NOTE: A course of lectures given at Oxford (1938) as “Words and Facts” and repeated at UCLA (1939–40) and, as the William James Lectures, at Harvard (1940).

COLLATION: 214×143 mm. [1–28⁸]; 224 leaves. 1–4 5–445 446–448.

CONTENTS: 1 half-title 2 blank 3 title 4 Copyright, 1940, by | Bertrand Russell | *First Edition* | PRINTED IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA 5–6 *Preface* 7–8 *Contents* 9–438 text 439–445 *Index* 446 blank 447 [publisher's monogram] | *Books That Live* | [...] | [50 mm. rule] | W · W · NORTON & CO · INC. | 70 FIFTH AVENUE | NEW YORK 448 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Janson type. Printed on medium weight, off-white, wove paper, endpapers heavy; all edges trimmed. Bound in blue cloth. Stamped in gilt across spine: RUSSELL | [five lines on red background:] AN INQUIRY | INTO | *Meaning* | & | *Truth* | NORTON | [nine alternately red and gilt swelled rules, 21 mm.].

Blue dust-jacket printed in red and white on front and spine, and blue and red on white back. Flaps contain Russell's lengthy blurb (**Gg40.01**).

PUBLICATION: 6 (or 13) December 1940 at \$3.75; number of copies, 2,000.

TRANSLATIONS: Spanish twice (1946 and 1983), French (1959), Italian (1963), Japanese (1973), Czech (1975), Portuguese (1978), Korean (14th impression, 1979), and Turkish (1983).

TEXT CONTENTS:

Introduction

Chapter I What Is a Word?

II Sentences, Syntax, and Parts of Speech

III Sentences Describing Experiences

IV The Object-Language

V Logical Words

VI Proper Names

VII Egocentric Particulars

VIII Perception and Knowledge

IX Epistemological Premises

X Basic Propositions

XI Factual Premises

XII An Analysis of Problems concerning Propositions

XIII The Significance of Sentences

XIV Language as Expression

XV What Sentences "Indicate"

XVI Truth and Falsehood: Preliminary Discussion

XVII Truth and Experience

XVIII General Beliefs

XIX Extensionality and Atomicity

XX The Law of Excluded Middle

XXI Truth and Verification

XXII Significance and Verifiability ["Verification" in **A73.2a**]

XXIII Warranted Assertibility

XXIV Analysis

XXV Language and Metaphysics.

REPRINTS: Chap. I in A.F.Scott, ed., *Modern Essays, First Series* (London: Macmillan, 1942). Chaps. II, IX, and XXV in *Basic Writings* (**A115**). Chap. IX and extracts from Chaps. VIII and X, as "An Empirical Answer to Scepticism" in William P.Alston and R.B.Brandt, *The Problems of Philosophy*, 2nd ed. (Boston: Allyn & Bacon, 1974). Chap. XX in Irving M. Copi and J.A.Gould, eds., *Readings on Logic* (New York: Macmillan, 1964). Chap XXIII, with omissions, as "Russell's Rejoinder to Dewey" in *Dewey and Russell* (**B215**); in *John Dewey: Critical Assessments*, ed. Jim Tiles (London: Routledge, 1993), Vol. IV.

ARCHIVES: Ms. (RAI 210.006656).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A73.1b First American edition, second impression—[1941]

NOTE: "First Edition" is dropped from p. [4].

PUBLICATION: Number of copies, 1,000.

LOCATION: JGS.

A73.2a First British edition—1940

AN INQUIRY | INTO | MEANING AND | TRUTH | BY | BERTRAND RUSSELL | M.A., F.R.S. | Holder of the Nicholas Murray Butler Medal of Columbia | University (1915), the Sylvester Medal of the Royal Society | (1932) and the de Morgan Medal of the London Mathematical Society (1933). Honorary Member of the Reale | Accademia dei Lincei. Fellow (1895–1901) and Lecturer | (1910–1916) of Trinity College, Cambridge. Herbert | Spencer Lecturer at Oxford (1914). Visiting Professor | of Philosophy at Harvard University (1914) and at The | Chinese Government University of Peking (1920–1921). | Turner Lecturer at Cambridge (1926). Special Lecturer | at the London School of Economics and Political Science | (1937) and at The University of Oxford (1938). Visiting | Professor of Philosophy at the University of Chicago | (1938–1939). Professor of Philosophy at the University of | California at Los Angeles (1939–1940). Occasional Lecturer | at the Universities of Uppsala, Copenhagen, Barcelona, the | Sorbonne, etc., etc. | Judicially pronounced unworthy to be Professor of Philosophy at the College of the City of New York (1940) | LONDON | GEORGE ALLEN AND UNWIN LTD

NOTE: The British edition was set from an early stage of the American proofs. Russell did not read British proofs. Since he went on to revise the American page proofs, the British first edition represents an earlier state of the text than the American. (See the correspondence between Russell and W.W.Norton [Columbia U.; copies in RA].) See Plate V.

COLLATION: 212×140 mm. A⁸B–Y⁸ [\$1 signed]; 176 leaves. 1–6 7 8 9 10 11–347 348 349–352.

CONTENTS: 1–2 blank 3 half-title 4 BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [23 titles] 5 title 6 FIRST PUBLISHED IN 1940 | ALL RIGHTS RESERVED | PRINTED IN GREAT BRITAIN | in 12-Point Fournier Type | By UNWIN BROTHERS LIMITED | WOKING 7 PREFACE 8 blank 9 CONTENTS 10 blank 11–347 text 348 blank 349–352 INDEX.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Fournier type. Printed on medium-weight, off-white wove paper, endpapers heavier; all edges trimmed, top edge stained dark purple. Bound in purple cloth boards. Stamped in gilt across spine: AN INQUIRY | INTO | MEANING AND | TRUTH | [circle] BERTRAND | RUSSELL | GEORGE ALLEN | AND UNWIN. Purple dust-jacket printed in white on front and in purple on white back, with same blurb as on American edition.

PUBLICATION: January 1941 at 12s. 6d.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

A73.2b–h First British edition, second-eighth impressions—1943–76

A73.2b

second impression

1943

A73.2c	third impression	1948
A73.2d	fourth impression	1951
A73.2e	fifth impression	1956
A73.2f	sixth impression	1961
A73.2g	seventh impression	1966
A73.2h	eighth impression	1976

NOTE: The versos of the title-pages of **A73.2c** *et seq.* date **A73.2b** as 1942. The ironic data on the title-page disappear after the third impression.

A73.2i First British edition, paperbound impression—1980

An Inquiry into Meaning | and Truth | *The William James lectures for 1940 | Delivered at Harvard University by* | BERTRAND RUSSELL | London | UNWIN PAPERBACKS | Boston Sydney

COLLATION: 195×128 mm. [Perfectbound]; 176 leaves. 3–6 7 8 9 10 11–347 348 349–352 353–354.

CONTENTS: 3 blurb 4 BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [70 titles] 5 title 6 First published in Great Britain by George Allen & Unwin 1950 [*sic*] | Reprinted seven times | First published in Unwin Paperbacks 1980 | [Berne Convention notice] | UNWIN® PAPERBACKS | 40 Museum Street, London WC1A ILU | © George Allen & Unwin (Publishers) Ltd, 1980 | [British Library cataloguing in publication data] | Printed in Great Britain by | Hazell Watson & Viney Ltd, Aylesbury, Bucks 7–352 as in **A73.2a** 353–354 publisher's advertisements.

BINDING: Perfectbound in stiff, black paper wrappers. Front wrapper: [heavy yellow rule, 119 mm.] [sanserif:] BERTRAND [white] | RUSSELL [white] | [heavy yellow rule, 119 mm.] | [3 lines in yellow:] AN INQUIRY | INTO MEANING | AND TRUTH | [white line-shot of Russell looking grim] | [publisher's monogram in white and yellow]. Printed in sanserif down spine: RUSSELL [white] | AN INQUIRY INTO MEANING AND TRUTH [yellow] [publisher's monogram in white and yellow]. Back cover contains blurbs and: UNWIN PAPERBACKS | PHILOSOPHY | 0041210190 | UNITED KINGDOM £2.50

PUBLICATION: In 1980 at £2.50; number of copies unknown.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A73.3a Second British edition (paperbound)—1962

AN INQUIRY INTO | MEANING AND TRUTH | [4 mm. rule] | THE WILLIAM JAMES LECTURES | FOR 1940 | DELIVERED AT HARVARD UNIVERSITY | BY | BERTRAND RUSSELL | [swelled rule, 49 mm.] | PENGUIN BOOKS

COLLATION: 181×110 mm. [Perfectbound]; 168 leaves. 1–8 9–19 20 21–26 27 28–43 44 45–57 58 59–72 73 74–87 88 89–100 101 102–108 109 110–122 123 124–128 129

130–140 141 142–156 157 158–160 161 162–192 193 194–201 202 203–212 213 214–221 222 223–231 232 233–242 243 244–256 257 258–270 271 272–287 288 289–299 300 301–307 308 309–320 321 322–327 328 329–332 333–336.

CONTENTS: 1 half-title 2 BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [35 titles] 3 title 4 [publisher's addresses] | [2 mm. rule] | First published by Allen & Unwin 1940 | Published in Pelican Books 1962 | [2 mm. rule] | Made and printed in Great Britain | by C.Nicholls & Company Ltd | Set in Monotype Plantin | [2 mm. rule] | [note on Allen & Unwin edition] | [2 mm. rule] | [Berne Convention notice] | [statement on rebinding restriction] 7 CONTENTS 8 blank 7 PREFACE 8 blank 9–328 text 329–333 INDEX 334–336 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Plantin type. Printed on thin, off-white, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Perfectbound in white, stiff paper wrappers. Printed in sanserif type on front wrapper: [publisher's device in blue] a Pelican Book 6'- | [109 mm. rule] | An Inquiry into | Meaning and Truth | Bertrand Russell [white on blue] | [geometric design by Toni del Renzio in orange, brown, blue, black and white]. Printed in sanserif down blue spine: [in white:] Bertrand Russell [in black:] An Inquiry into Meaning and Truth [across:] [publisher's device in black on white] A590. Back wrapper, printed in black on white and blue, includes blurb. Inside front wrapper has photo of Russell by Jane Bown and biographical note. Inside back wrapper has publisher's advertisement.

PUBLICATION: 25 October 1962 at 6s.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A73.3b Second British edition (paperbound), American issue—1962

The title-page has the additional line at the bottom: BALTIMORE · MARYLAND.

PAPER: Printed on better quality, white paper.

PUBLICATION: Price in first line of front wrapper: \$1.25.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A73.3c–e Second British edition (paperbound), further impressions— 1963–73

A73.3c	second impression	1963
A73.3d	third impression	1965
A73.3e	fourth impression	1967
A73.3f	fifth impression	1969
A73.3g	sixth impression	1973

NOTE: **A73.3g** is in a larger size, with a cover illustration of a head with cat inside uttering the word “dog”.

A74

LET THE PEOPLE THINK 1941

A74.1a First British edition

The *Thinker's Library*, No. 84. | [56 mm. rule] | LET THE PEOPLE | THINK | A Selection of Essays | BY | BERTRAND RUSSELL | LONDON: | WATTS & CO., | 5 & 6 JOHNSON'S COURT, FLEET STREET, E.C.4

NOTE: The volume consists of essays selected from *Sceptical Essays* (A57) and *In Praise of Idleness* (A66).

COLLATION: 162×113 mm. A⁸B–H⁸ [\$1 signed]; 64 leaves. [8], 1–116 117–120.

CONTENTS: [1–2] LIST OF VOLUMES PUBLISHED IN THIS | SERIES [3] half-title [4] blank [5] title [6] *First published in The Thinker's Library, 1941* | Printed and Published in Great Britain by C.A.Watts & Co. Limited, | 5 & 6 Johnson's Court. Fleet Street, London, E.C.4. [7] CONTENTS [8] PUBLISHER'S NOTE 1–116 text 117–120 advertisements by George Allen & Unwin for other works by Russell.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Old Style type. Printed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper, endpapers of smoother finish; all edges trimmed. Bound in tan "clothette". Stamped in black on front board: [sanserif:] THINKER'S LIBRARY | LET THE | PEOPLE THINK | BERTRAND RUSSELL | [series device of Rodin's statue]. Stamped in black across spine: [sanserif:] LET THE | PEOPLE | THINK | BERTRAND | RUSSELL | [series device] | WATTS. Dust-jacket with black and white horizontal bands and black and white type.

PUBLICATION: February 1941 at 1s. 3d.

TEXT CONTENTS:

On the Value of Scepticism (C28.21; A57)

Can Men Be Rational? (C23.24; A57)

Free Thought and Official Propaganda (C22.13; A40; A57)

Is Science Superstitious? (C26.24; A57)

Stoicism and Mental Health (C29.08; A66)

The Ancestry of Fascism (C35.01; A66)

"Useless" Knowledge (C33.75 and C34.38; A66)

On Youthful Cynicism (C30.08; A66)

Modern Homogeneity (C30.04; A66)

Men *versus* Insects (C33.59; A66)

What is the Soul? (C29.05; A66)

On Comets (C34.36; A66).

ARCHIVES: There is correspondence with Stanley Unwin on this publication.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (3 copies with 3 different dust-jackets).

A74.1b–d First British edition, second-fourth impressions—1943–48

A74.1b

second impression

1943

A74.1c	third impression	1946
A74.1d	fourth impression	1948

A74.1e First British edition, fifth impression (paperbound)—1961

BERTRAND RUSSELL, OM | [swelled rule, 49 mm.] | LET THE PEOPLE | THINK | A Selection of Essays | THE RATIONALIST PRESS ASSOCIATION LTD | 40 DRURY LANE, LONDON, WC2

NOTE: This impression denominates itself a “Second edition” (p. [iv]).

COLLATION: 195×129 mm. [Perfectbound]; 64 leaves. /8], 1–116 117–120.

CONTENTS: /1 half-title /2 blank /3 title /4 [list of impressions] | © Bertrand Russell, 1941 | Made and printed by offset in Great Britain by | William Clowes and Sons Ltd, London and Beccles /5] CONTENTS /6] blank /7] PUBLISHER’S NOTE /8] blank 1–116 text 117–120 updated advertisements by Allen & Unwin for other works by Russell.

PAPER & BINDING: Printed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper, all edges trimmed. Bound in smooth paper wrappers printed in red and grey. Front wrapper: [in white, within dark red box:] LET THE | PEOPLE | THINK | [in grey and red, within white box:] As a stylist, as well as philo- | sopher, Bertrand Russell is assured of | a permanent place in English literature. | In this selection of his essays spark- | ling wit and crystal clarity combine | with a profundity and deep humanity | that single him out as one of the | world’s most formative thinkers. | [below box, in red:] BERTRAND RUSSELL, O M | [129 mm. rule] | [in red:] FIVE SHILLINGS NET. Printed down spine: [white on red:] LET THE PEOPLE THINK [red on white:] BERTRAND RUSSELL, O M. Back wrapper: advertisement for The Rationalist Press Association Ltd., Russell being cited as its president. Inside front and back wrappers: advertisements for other RPA books (including *The Bitches’ Brew, or, The Plot against Bertrand Russell* [cited in G30]).

NOTE: A later binding is in stiff white paper wrappers printed in black and yellow and priced at 6s.=30p. The publisher’s address on the title-page is deleted and a sticker over it reads: [sanserif:] NEW ADDRESS | 88 ISLINGTON HIGH STREET | LONDON, N.1 | TELEPHONE: 01–226 7251–2 .

PUBLICATION: February 1961 at 5s.

LOCATIONS: RA (1st binding), JGS (both bindings).

A74.2a First American edition (retitled)—1958

[83 mm. rule] | *The Will to Doubt* | BY | BERTRAND RUSSELL | [84 mm. rule] | PHILOSOPHICAL LIBRARY

COLLATION: 183×113 mm. [1–4¹⁶]; 64 leaves. 1–8 9–126 127–128.

CONTENTS: 1 half-title 2 blank 3 title 4 COPYRIGHT, 1958, BY PHILOSOPHICAL LIBRARY, INC. | 15 EAST 40 STREET, NEW YORK 16, N.Y. | PUBLISHED BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH | ALLEN & UNWIN, LTD.,

LONDON | ALL RIGHTS RESERVED | Printed in the United States of America 5
CONTENTS 6 blank 7 fly-title 8 blank 9–126 text 127–128 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Printed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper, endpapers smoother; all edges trimmed. Bound in blue paper-covered boards. Stamped in dark blue down spine: RUSSELL The WILL to DOUBT [sanserif:] THE WISDOM [last 2 words over:] LIBRARY. Blue, red and white dust-jacket.

PUBLICATION: In 1958 at \$2.75 (rubber-stamped on front flap of dust-jacket).

TEXT CONTENTS: Same as A74.1a, with the order of the essays altered.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A74.2b First American edition, new impression—n.d.

The imprint is changed to: THE WISDOM LIBRARY | [84 mm. rule] | A DIVISION OF | PHILOSOPHICAL LIBRARY | New York.

Also available paperbound.

LOCATIONS: RA (both), JGS (both).

A74.3a First Indian edition (paperbound)—1962

[described from 1968 impression]

LET THE PEOPLE | THINK | By | BERTRAND RUSSELL, O.M. | with introduction and notes / By | L.F.W.WHITE, M.B.E., B.Sc., Ph. D. | [publisher's device] | BLACKIE & SON (INDIA) LIMITED | BOMBAY • CALCUTTA • MADRAS

COLLATION: 181×118 mm. π⁸1–4¹⁶5⁸6⁴ [\$1 signed]; 84 leaves. i–ix x–xvi, 1 2–16 17 18–26 27 28–50 51 52–60 61 62–70 71 72–92 93 94–106 107 108–116 117 118–125 126 127–128 129 130–133 134 135 136 137–150 151–152. (Frontispiece photo of Russell tipped onto p. [iii].)

CONTENTS: i half-title ii blank iii title iv [publisher's British addresses] | BLACKIE & SON (INDIA) LIMITED | 103/5 Fort Street, Bombay-1 | 285/j Bepin Behari Ganguly Street, Calcutta-1. | 14 Rajamannar Street, T.Nagar, Madras-17 | [©] Bertrand Russell, 1968 | First Published 1941 | First Indian Edition 1962 | Reprinted 1966, 1968 | Printed in India by P.M. Sirur, at Sirur Printing Press, 12th | Lane Khetwadi, Bombay 4, and published by D.R. Bhagi for | Blackie & Son (India) Ltd., 103/5 Fort Street, Bombay. v PUBLISHER'S NOTE vi blank vii CONTENTS viii blank ix–xvi INTRODUCTION 1–135 text 136–150 NOTES 151–152 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Times type. Printed on thin, off-white, wove paper, endpapers thicker; all edges trimmed. Sewn and glued to stiff blue, black and white paper wrappers with newspaper photo of Russell reproduced on front wrapper.

PUBLICATION: In 1962 at Rs. 2.50 (price on third impression).

LOCATION: None.

A74.3b–c First Indian edition (paperbound), second–third impressions—1966–68

A74.3b	second impression	1966
A74.3c	third impression	1968

LOCATION: JGS (**A74.3c**).

A74.4a Second Indian edition (paperbound)—1977

LET THE PEOPLE | THINK | BERTRAND RUSSELL | With Introduction and notes | By | L F WHITE BSC PhD MBE | BLACKIE & SON PUBLISHERS

COLLATION: 182×121 mm. $1^{16}2-5^{16}6^4\chi_1$ [\$1 signed]; 85 leaves. *i-vii viii-xiv, I 2-16 17 18-26 27 28-51 52 53-62 63 64-73 74 75-96 97 98-110 111 112-120 121 122-130 131 132-133 134 135-138 139 140 141 142-156.* (A frontispiece photo of Russell is tipped onto p. [i].)

CONTENTS: *i* title *ii* © Blackie & Son Publishers Pvt Ltd | [publishing history] | Reprinted by Blackie & Son Publishers Pvt Ltd 1977 | [Berne Convention notice] | [note on paper] | *Sole Representatives and Distributors* | [publisher's addresses] | Price Rs 4.50 | PRINTED IN INDIA BY T DURAI | AT THE DIOCESAN PRESS MADRAS 600007 | AND PUBLISHED BY D R BHAGI FOR | BLACKIE & SON [...] | [...] *iii* PUBLISHER'S NOTE *iv* blank *v* CONTENTS *vi* blank *vii-xiv* INTRODUCTION *I-140* text *141-156* NOTES

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Imprint type. Printed on thin, cream-coloured, wove paper, no endpapers; all edges trimmed. Sewn and glued to stiff pink paper wrappers printed in black.

PUBLICATION: In 1977 at Rs. 4.50.

LOCATION: JGS.

A75

HOW TO BECOME A PHILOSOPHER...1942

A75.1a First American edition

[orn. rule, 111 mm.] | THE "HOW-TO" SERIES—Nos. 7, 8, 9—EDITED BY E.HALDEMAN-JULIUS | [orn. rule, 111 mm.] | [sanserif:] How to Become a Philosopher | [serif:] The Art of Rational Conjecture |—:—| [sanserif:] How to Become a Logician | [serif:] The Art of Drawing Inferences |—:—| [sanserif:] How to Become a Mathematician | [serif:] The Art of Reckoning | By Bertrand Russell | HALDEMAN-JULIUS PUBLICATIONS | GIRARD -:- KANSAS

NOTE: The sub-titles were added by the publisher.

COLLATION: 215×137 mm. [1²⁰]; 20 leaves. 1–5 6–40.

CONTENTS: 1 title 2 Copyright, 1942, | By E.Haldeman-Julius | Printed in the United States of America 3 BERTRAND RUSSELL'S CAREER 4 blank 5–40 text.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Century type. Printed on thin, off-white, wove paper (newsprint quality); all edges trimmed. Stapled to sometimes grey or sometimes green stiff paper wrappers. Title-page reproduced on front wrapper with the first line expanded to 2 and the addition of a union label in lower right.

PUBLICATION: In 1942 at unknown price.

TEXT CONTENTS:

How to Become a Philosopher: the Art of Rational Conjecture

How to Become a Logician: the Art of Drawing Inferences

How to Become a Mathematician: the Art of Reckoning

ARCHIVES: MSS. printer's copy (U. of Missouri; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 244 [a–c]).

LOCATIONS: RA (grey and green); JGS (grey and green).

A75.2a Second American edition (retitled)—1968

[sanserif:] THE ART OF PHILOSOPHIZING | AND OTHER ESSAYS | [serif:] by | BERTRAND RUSSELL | [publisher's device] | [wavy line, 84 mm.] | PHILOSOPHICAL LIBRARY | New York

COLLATION: 214×138 mm. [1–4¹⁶]; 64 leaves. [8], 1–119 120.

CONTENTS: [1] half-title [2] blank [3] title [4] Copyright, 1968, by Philosophical Library, Inc. | 15 East 40th Street, New York, N.Y. 10016. | All rights reserved. No part of these essays may be reprinted | without written permission. Published by special arrangement | with Haldeman-Julius Pub., Girard, Kansas. | Manufactured in the United States of America. | [L.C. card no.] [5] PUBLISHER'S PREFACE [6] blank [7] CONTENTS [8] blank 1–119 text 120 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Old Style type. Printed on thick, cream-coloured, wove paper, endpapers creamier; all edges trimmed, top edge stained green. Bound in black cloth boards. Publisher's device blind-stamped on front board. Stamped in gilt down spine: RUSSELL [sanserif:] THE ART OF PHILOSOPHIZING [last 4 words over next 3:] AND OTHER ESSAYS [serif:] PHILOSOPHICAL [over] LIBRARY. Green and black dust-jacket printed in white on front and spine; some copies have a black and red dust-jacket. Front flap has blurb and price. Back flap and back cover advertise other titles.

An alternate binding has grey paper-covered boards. No blind-stamp on front board. Stamped in black down spine: RUSSELL [sanserif:] THE ART OF PHILOSOPHIZING [serif:] PHILOSOPHICAL [last word over:] LIBRARY. Red and black dust-jacket printed in white.

PUBLICATION: In 1968 at \$3.95.

TRANSLATION: Japanese (1978).

TEXT CONTENTS:

The Art of Rational Conjecture [How to Become a Philosopher]

The Art of Drawing Inferences [How to Become a Logician]

The Art of Reckoning [How to Become a Mathematician].

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A75.2b Second American edition, first paperbound impression—1974

[sanserif:] THE ART OF PHILOSOPHIZING | AND OTHER ESSAYS | [serif:] by | BERTRAND RUSSELL | 1974 | [publisher's monogram] | LITTLEFIELD, ADAMS & CO. | Totowa, New Jersey

COLLATION: 201×124 mm. [Perfectbound]; 64 leaves.

CONTENTS: P. [4] reads: Published 1974 by | LITTLEFIELD, ADAMS & CO. | by arrangement with Philosophical Library, Inc. | Copyright, 1968, by Philosophical Library, Inc. | [rights statement] | [L.C. data] | Printed in the United States of America

PAPER & BINDING: Printed on medium weight, cream-coloured, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Glued to stiff red paper wrappers. Printed in black on front wrapper: [sanserif:] \$1.95/NO. 273 | BERTRAND RUSSELL | [white:] THE ART | of | [slanted up:] philosophizing | [across, black:] AND | OTHER | ESSAYS | A Littlefield, Adams [publisher's monogram] Quality Paperback. Printed in black down spine: [sanserif:] BERTRAND RUSSELL [white:] The Art of Philosophizing [black:] LITTLEFIELD, ADAMS & CO. [across:] 273. Back wrapper has blurb from **A75.2a**. Insides of wrappers have lists of titles in series.

PUBLICATION: In 1974 at \$1.95.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

**A75.2c Second American edition, second paperbound impression—
1977**

PUBLICATION: In 1977 at unknown price.

**A75.2d Second American edition, third paperbound impression—
1983**

The title-page imprint is altered to: [sanserif:] A HELIX BOOK | ROWMAN & ALLANHELD | Totowa, New Jersey

P. 4 has the addition below the fourth line as transcribed in **A75.2b**: Reprinted in 1983 as: A HELIX BOOK, published by | Rowman & Allanheld, Publishers (a division of) | Little-field, Adams & Company) 81 Adams Drive, | Totowa, New Jersey, 07512.

PUBLICATION: In 1983 at unknown price.

**A75.2e Second American edition, fourth paperbound impression—
1987**

On p. [4] the ninth line reads “Reprinted 1987”.

LOCATION: RA.

A75.2f Second American edition, fifth paperbound impression—n.d.

The imprint is now: Littlefield Adams Quality Paperbacks.

LOCATION: RA.

A76
AN OUTLINE OF INTELLECTUAL
RUBBISH 1943

A76.1a First separate American edition

[within double-rule box, outer rule heavier, 50×112 mm.:] [sanserif:] An Outline of Intellectual | Rubbish | [serif:] A HILARIOUS CATALOGUE OF ORGANIZED AND | INDIVIDUAL STUPIDITY | BY BERTRAND RUSSELL [end of boxed text] | HALDEMAN-JULIUS PUBLICATIONS | GIRARD, KANSAS

NOTE: No. 345 in the series, Big Blue Books. First published as **C43.07**.

COLLATION: 215×139 mm. [1¹⁶]; 16 leaves. 1–5 6–26 27–32.

CONTENTS: 1 title 2 blank 3 Copyright, 1943, | By E.Haldeman-Julius | PRINTED IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA 4 blank 5–26 text 27–32 publisher's advertisements.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Century-like type. Printed on poor quality, thin, off-white, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Stapled once through centre to thick blue paper wrappers. Printed on front wrapper: [orn. rule, 111 mm.] | [sanserif:] *The "How-To" Series* No. 17 | Edited by E, *sic* Haldeman-Julius | [orn. rule, 111 mm.] | [boxed material from title]. Union label printed on back.

PUBLICATION: In 1943 at unknown price. Placed before **A77** because Russell's correspondence with Haldeman-Julius records him discussing this assignment upon the completion of **A75** (RA REC. ACQ. 17b).

REPRINTS: *Unpopular Essays* (**A87**); in German as “Zur Genealogie des Unsinn”, *Der Monat*, 3 (March 1951): 563–82; *Basic Writings* (**A115**), as “Intellectual Rubbish” in *Essays in Skepticism* (**A126**), *Atheism* (**A153**), and *Bertand Russell on God and Religion* (**A160**).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A76.1b First American edition, subsequent impressions—n.d.

NOTE: Available in yellow wrappers (without “How-To” series designation) in RA, JGS; and in blue, again without series designation, in JGS only.

A77

HOW TO READ AND UNDERSTAND HISTORY 1943

A77.1a First American edition

How to Read and | Understand History | [sanserif:] *The Past as the Key to the Future* | [serif:] BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | BERTRAND RUSSELL'S CAREER | Trinity College, Cambridge. Fellow, 1895–1901. Lecturer, | 1910–1916. Visiting Professor at Harvard, 1914. Professor at | Government University of Peking, 1920–21. Lecturer at Cam- | bridge, 1926. Special lecturer at the London School of Eco- | nomics and Political Science, 1937, and the University of | Oxford, 1938. Visiting professor of philosophy at the Univer- | sity of Chicago, 1938–39. Professor of philosophy at the Uni- | versity of California at Los Angeles, 1939–40. Fellow of the | Royal Society. Nicholas Murray Butler Medal of Columbia | University, 1915. Sylvester Medal of the Royal Society, 1932. | De Morgan Medal of the London Mathematical Society, 1932. | HALDEMAN- JULIUS PUBLICATIONS | GIRARD, KANSAS

NOTE: No. 332 in the series, Big Blue Books.

COLLATION: 214×139 mm. [1¹²]; 12 leaves. 1–4 5–24.

CONTENTS: 1 title 2 Copyright, 1943 | By E.Haldeman-Julius | PRINTED IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA 3 photo of Russell, captioned with his name 4–24 text.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Century-like type. Printed on poor quality, thin, off-white, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Stapled twice in centre to grey paper wrappers. First four lines of title printed in black on front wrapper. Rear wrapper has union label.

PUBLICATION: In 1943 at unknown price.

REPRINTS: *Understanding History* (A105).

ARCHIVES: Ms. (RA 220.017190).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A77a

PHILOSOPHIES IN PRACTICE [syllabus] [1943]

A77a.1a First American edition

[sanserif:] 38th SEASON | [bold script:] *The Rand School | of Social Science* | [sanserif:] PRESENTS | 10 | LECTURES | by | BERTRAND | RUSSELL | ON | [script:]

Philosophies in Practice [union-made symbol] | [triple rule, 106 mm.] | BULLETIN B
WINTER TERM 1944

NOTE: The ten lectures were to be delivered from 5 January to 8 March 1944.

COLLATION: 167×140 mm. [1²]; 2 leaves. [4].

CONTENTS: [1] title [2–3] text; below text: [sanserif:] Chairman | ALGERNON LEE | [diamond] | [course times and fees] [4] syllabus for August Claessens' course, "The Roots of Prejudice"; below: [sanserif:] For Further Information | THEODORE SCHAPIRO, Executive Director | RAND SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCE | 7 East 15 Street, New York 3, N.Y. AL 4-3094-5-6

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set principally in a sanserif type. Paper unknown. Folded once in centre.

PUBLICATION: In late 1943 at no charge.

TEXT CONTENTS: Titles and brief details of ten lectures on political philosophies. Those titled "Anarchism" (Bakunin, Kropotkin), "Totalitarianism" (as including the Nazis), and "My Practical Philosophy" are the only ones that seem not to have come from the ms. of *A History of Western Philosophy* (A79). "My Practical Philosophy" may have been identical to the unpublished ms., "Outline of a Political Philosophy" (see H201).

LOCATION: Described from RA photocopy (original in possession of Daniel M.Friedenburg, New York).

A78

THE VALUE OF FREE THOUGHT 1944

A78.1a First separate American edition

[sanserif:] The Value of Free Thought | [serif:] How to Become a Truth-Seeker and Break the Chains | of Mental Slavery | BERTRAND RUSSELL | HALDEMAN-JULIUS PUBLICATIONS | GIRARD, KANSAS

NOTE: Also published as C44.10. No. 289 in the series, Big Blue Books.

COLLATION: 214×136 mm. [1²]; 12 leaves. 1–2 3–24.

CONTENTS: 1 title 2 Copyright, 1944 | By E.Haldeman-Julius | Printed in the United States of America. 3–24 text.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Century-like type. Printed on poor quality, thin, off-white, wove paper. Stapled twice in centre to orange paper wrappers. Front wrapper reproduces first four lines of title. Rear wrapper has union label.

PUBLICATION: In 1944 at unknown price.

REPRINTS: In *Understanding History* (A105); *Atheism* (A153).

ARCHIVES: Ts. carbon (RAI 220.017240).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A79

A HISTORY OF WESTERN PHILOSOPHY

1945

A79.1a First American edition

[three lines in blue, in 94×104 mm. box with orn. vertical borders:] *BERTRAND RUSSELL | A HISTORY | OF WESTERN | PHILOSOPHY | And its Connection with Political | and Social Circumstances from the | Earliest Times to the Present Day | SIMON AND SCHUSTER, NEW YORK*

NOTE: Delivered in large part as courses of lectures at the Barnes Foundation, 1941–42. The book was recommended in *Book-of-the Month Club News*, Nov. 1945, pp. 21–2, by Irwin Edman.

COLLATION: 214×144 mm. [1–29¹⁶]; 464 leaves. i–iv v–xi xii xiii–xxiii xxiv, 1–2 3–297 298–300 301–487 488–490 491–836 837–838 839–895 896–904.

CONTENTS: *i* publisher's device *ii* blank *iii* title *iv* ALL RIGHTS RESERVED | INCLUDING THE RIGHT OF REPRODUCTION | IN WHOLE OR IN PART IN ANY FORM | COPYRIGHT, 1945, BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | PUBLISHED BY SIMON AND SCHUSTER, INC. | ROCKEFELLER CENTER, 1230 SIXTH AVENUE | NEW YORK 20, N.Y. | ABOUT THE APPEARANCE OF BOOKS IN WARTIME | [16 lines on measures to save paper] | MANUFACTURED IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA | BY H.WOLFF BOOK MFG. CO., INC. v–viii Table of Contents ix–xi Preface xii blank xiii–xxiii Introductory [*cf. Contents*] xxiv blank 1–836 text 837–895 Index 896 blank 897 ABOUT THE AUTHOR 898–904 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Janson type. Printed on thin, off-white, wove paper, endpapers stiff and brown; all edges trimmed, top edge stained blue. Bound in black cloth boards. Front board has Russell's signature stamped in gilt. Stamped in gilt across spine: BERTRAND | RUSSELL | [orn. border, full width] | [three lines on blue background:] A HISTORY | OF WESTERN | PHILOSOPHY | [orn. border, full width] | SIMON AND SCHUSTER. Blue and gold dust-jacket printed in white and black on front.

PUBLICATION: 22 October 1945 at \$5.00; number of copies, 18,000.

TRANSLATIONS: Spanish twice (1947 and 1973), Dutch (1948), Swedish (1948), Finnish (1948), Italian (1948), German (1950), French (1952), Danish (1953), Japanese (1954), Chinese twice (1955 and 1973–76), Portuguese twice (1957 and 1961), Korean twice (1959 and 1973), Russian twice (1959 and 1981), Persian (1961), Serbo-Croatian? (1962), Arabic (1967), Catalan (1967), Turkish (1969), and Greek (1970–71). An enclosure to Unwin's letter of 18 November 1946 (RA) lists the sale of Arabic translation rights to Barakat and of Norwegian rights to Mortensen. Neither of these translations seems to have appeared.

TEXT CONTENTS:

Introductory [A79.2a: Introduction]

Book One Ancient Philosophy

Part I The Pre-Socratics

- Chapter I* The Rise of Greek Civilization
II The Milesian School
III Pythagoras
IV Heraclitus
V Parmenides
VI Empedocles
VII Athens in Relation to Culture
VIII Anaxagoras
IX The Atomists
X Protagoras
Part II Socrates, Plato, and Aristotle
XI Socrates
XII The Influence of Sparta
XIII The Sources of Plato's Opinions
XIV Plato's Utopia
XV The Theory of Ideas
XVI Plato's Theory of Immortality
XVII Plato's Cosmogony
XVIII Knowledge and Perception in Plato
XIX Aristotle's Metaphysics
XX Aristotle's Ethics
XXI Aristotle's Politics
XXII Aristotle's Logic
XXIII Aristotle's Physics
XXIV Early Greek Mathematics and Astronomy
Part III Ancient Philosophy after Aristotle
XXV The Hellenistic World
XXVI Cynics and Sceptics
XXVII The Epicureans
XXVIII Stoicism
XXIX The Roman Empire in Relation to Culture
XXX Plotinus
Book Two Catholic Philosophy
Introduction
Part I The Fathers
Chap. I The Religious Development of the Jews
II Christianity during the First Four Centuries
III Three Doctors of the Church
IV Saint Augustine's Philosophy and Theology
V The Fifth and Sixth Centuries
VI Saint Benedict and Gregory the Great
Part II The Schoolmen
VII The Papacy in the Dark Ages
VIII John the Scot
IX Ecclesiastical Reform in the Eleventh Century
X Mohammedan Culture and Philosophy

- XI* The Twelfth Century
- XII* The Thirteenth Century
- XIII* Saint Thomas Aquinas
- XIV* Franciscan Schoolmen
- XV* The Eclipse of the Papacy
- Book Three* Modern Philosophy
- Part I* From the Renaissance to Hume
- Chap. I* General Characteristics
- II* The Italian Renaissance
- III* Machiavelli
- IV* Erasmus and More
- V* The Reformation and Counter-Reformation
- VI* The Rise of Science
- VII* Francis Bacon
- VIII* Hobbes's Leviathan
- IX* Descartes
- X* Spinoza
- XI* Leibniz
- XII* Philosophical Liberalism
- XIII* Locke's Theory of Knowledge
- XIV* Locke's Political Philosophy
- XV* Locke's Influence
- XVI* Berkeley
- XVII* Hume
- Part II* From Rousseau to the Present Day
- XVIII* The Romantic Movement [see **C38.03**]
- XIX* Rousseau
- XX* Kant
- XXI* Currents of Thought in the Nineteenth Century
- XXII* Hegel
- XXIII* Byron [see **C38.03**]
- XXIV* Schopenhauer
- XXV* Nietzsche
- XXVI* The Utilitarians
- XXVII* Karl Marx
- XXVIII* Bergson [**C12.05**]
- XXIX* William James
- XXX* John Dewey
- XXXI* The Philosophy of Logical Analysis.

REPRINTS: Book One, Chap. XV as "Plato's Theory of Ideas", in Thomas L.Thorson, ed., *Plato: Totalitarian or Democrat?* (Englewood Cliffs, N.J.: Prentice-Hall, 1963). Book One, Chap. XVIII in Barry Gross, ed., *The Great Thinkers on Plato* (New York: Putnam, 1968). Book One, Chap. XXII in Ronald Jager, ed., *Essays in Logic from Aristotle to Russell* (Englewood Cliffs, N.J.: Prentice-Hall, 1963); in Irving M.Copi and J.A.Gould, eds., *Readings on Logic* (New York: Macmillan, 1964, 1967). Book Three, Chap. VI in Gladys G.Leithauser and M.P.Bell, eds., *The World of Science* (New York:

Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 1986). Book Three, Chap. IX in German as “Zum 300. Todestag von Descartes”, *Physikalische Blätter*, 6 (1950): 545–9. Book One, Chap. XXII, Book Two, Chap. XIII, and Book Three, Chaps. XX, xxx, and XXXI in *Basic Writings (A115)*. Book Three, Chap. XXXI in Morton G. White, ed., *The Age of Analysis* (Boston: Houghton Mifflin, 1955, 1962; New York: New American Library, 1955).

ARCHIVES: Much of the ms. and supporting notes are extant (RA 210.006657).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

A79.1b–r First American edition, subsequent impressions—194P-8?

A79.1b	second impression	194?	
A79.1c	third impression		
A79.1d	fourth impression		
A79.1e	fifth impression	1951	7,500 copies
A79.1f	sixth impression	1953	5,000 copies
A79.1g	seventh impression		
A79.1h	eighth impression (paper)	1957?	8,759 copies
A79.1i	ninth impression (paper)	1957	7,500 copies
A79.1j	tenth impression (paper)	1957	
	(cloth)		2,500 copies
A79.1k	eleventh impression		
A79.1l	twelfth impression		
A79.1m	thirteenth impression		
A79.1n	fourteenth impression	1960	
A79.1o	fifteenth impression		
A79.1p	sixteenth impression		
A79.1q	seventeenth impression		
A79.1r	eighteenth impression		

NOTE: The first paperbound issue is apparently the eighth impression. Later impressions were made separately for the casebound and paperbound issues. First paperbacked impression 8,759 copies; second 7,500.

A79.2a First British edition, revised and title altered—1946

BERTRAND RUSSELL | [swelled rule, 84 mm.] | HISTORY OF | WESTERN | PHILOSOPHY | and its Connection with Political | and Social Circumstances from | the

Earliest Times to | the Present Day | LONDON | [swelled rule, 84 mm.] | GEORGE ALLEN AND UNWIN LTD

NOTE: The “A” in the title is dropped. The greater part of the Preface is replaced. There are many minor revisions to the text of this edition and its subsequent impressions. The Index is abridged. Note the left headline: WESTERN PHILOSOPHICAL THOUGHT.

COLLATION: 215×138 mm. A-Z¹⁶ 2A–2E¹⁶2F¹⁰ [\$1,5 signed (-A₁, 2F₂; +2F₂, signed “**”)]; 458 leaves. 1–4 5–916.

CONTENTS: 1 half-title 2 BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [24 titles] 3 title 4 FIRST PUBLISHED IN 1946 | *All rights reserved* | [device headed by image of lion, above:] BOOK | PRODUCTION | WAR ECONOMY | STANDARD | [below device:] *Produced in complete conformity with | the authorized economy standards* | PRINTED IN GREAT BRITAIN | *in 11-Point Imprint Type* | BY UNWIN BROTHERS LIMITED (WOKING 5–6 PREFACE 7–9 CONTENTS 10–864 text 865–916 INDEX).

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Imprint type. Printed on medium weight, off-white, wove paper, endpapers same; all edges trimmed. Bound in greyish cloth boards. Stamped across spine in yellow on brown background: A | HISTORY | OF | WESTERN | PHILOSOPHY | BERTRAND | RUSSELL | GEORGE ALLEN | & UNWIN LTD. White and brown dust-jacket printed in yellow, white, and brown; printed on the verso of a section of a large-scale map of Europe.

PUBLICATION: November 1946 at £1.1.0; number of copies, 20,000.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj., including a prepublication paperbound copy).

A79.2b-f First British edition, subsequent impressions—1947–57

A79.2b	second impression	1947
A79.2c	third impression	1948
A79.2d	fourth impression	1954
A79.2e	fifth impression	1955
A79.2f	sixth impression	1957

A79.2g First British edition, Readers Union impression—1954

The title-page is unchanged except for the imprint: [publisher’s monogram—within an oval, a tree bearing stars, with the initials *R* and *U*] | LONDON 1954 | [swelled rule, 87 mm.] | READERS UNION with ALLEN & UNWIN.

CONTENTS: P. [2] has list of 25 titles by Russell. P. [4] reads: *This volume was produced in 1954 in complete conformity with the | authorised economy standard. First published in England by George | Allen & Unwin Ltd in 1946, it has been set in Imprint 11 on 12 point | and reprinted at Woking by Unwin Brothers Ltd. It is one of the books | produced for sale to its members only by Readers Union Ltd, of 38 | William IV Street, Charing Cross, London, and of Letchworth Garden | City, Hertfordshire. Membership of*

Readers Union may be made at | all bookshops and particulars are obtainable at the above addresses.

PAPER & BINDING: Printed on thin paper. Bound in green cloth boards. Stamped in silver across spine: [swelled rule, 40 mm.] | *A History of Western Philosophy* [device] | BERTRAND | RUSSELL | [swelled rule, 40 mm.] | [publisher's monogram—different from that on title-page]. White dust-jacket printed in green.

PUBLICATION: Not distributed to the general public; price 15s.

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

A79.3a Second British edition—1961

BERTRAND RUSSELL | HISTORY OF | WESTERN PHILOSOPHY | *and its Connection with Political and Social Circumstances | from the Earliest Times to the Present Day* | LONDON | GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LTD | RUSKIN HOUSE MUSEUM STREET

NOTE: In addition to making minor revisions and corrections, Russell shortened the chapter on Bergson.

COLLATION: 214×138 mm. A–Z¹⁶ 2A–2C¹⁶2D⁸ [\$1.5 signed]; 424 leaves. 1–6 7–8 9–12 13–97 98–100 101–226 227–228 229–300 301–302 303–308 309–310 311–382 383–384 385–475 476–478 479–647 648–650 651–789 790 791–842 843–848.

CONTENTS: 1–2 blank 3 half-title 4 [list of 41 titles] BY BERTRAND RUSSELL 5 title 6 [list of impressions in first edition] | NEW EDITION (RESET) 1961 | [Berne Convention notice] *This New Edition © George Allen & Unwin Ltd, 1961* | PRINTED IN GREAT BRITAIN | in 10-point *Pilgrim Type* | BY EAST MIDLAND PRINTING CO LTD | BURY ST EDMUNDS SUFFOLK 7–8 PREFACE 9–11 CONTENTS 13–789 text 790 blank 791–842 INDEX 843–848 publisher's advertisements.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Pilgrim type. Printed on thin, cream-coloured, wove paper, endpapers heavier; all edges trimmed, top edge stained orange. Bound in yellow cloth boards. Stamped in brown across spine: HISTORY | OF | WESTERN | PHILOSOPHY | BERTRAND | RUSSELL | GEORGE ALLEN | AND UNWIN. Blue and white dust-jacket.

PUBLICATION: 27 April 1961 at 30s.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A79.3b–g Second British edition, subsequent impressions—1962–7?

A79.3b	second impression	
A79.3c	third impression	1965
A79.3d	fourth impression	
A79.3e	fifth impression	
A79.3f	sixth impression	1971
A79.3g	seventh impression	

NOTE: The paperbound issues seem to begin with **A79.3c**.

A79.3h Second British edition, Readers Union impression—1963

The title-page imprint is: LONDON 1963 | [swelled rule, 43 mm.] | READERS UNION

• ALLEN & UNWIN

PUBLICATION: In 1963 at 21s.

LOCATION: JGS.

**A79.3i Second British edition, Book Club Associates impression—
1979**

London: Book Club Associates, 1979.

LOCATION: JGS.

A79.3j–m Second British edition, Unwin Books impressions—1979–8?

LOCATION: JGS (1979 impression).

A79.3n Second British edition, Unwin Paperbacks impression—1984

NOTE: Published in the Counterpoint series.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

**A80
PHYSICS AND EXPERIENCE 1946**

A80.1a First British edition

PHYSICS & EXPERIENCE | BY | BERTRAND RUSSELL | THE HENRY SIDGWICK LECTURE | DELIVERED AT NEWNHAM COLLEGE | CAMBRIDGE 10 NOVEMBER 1945 | [publisher's arms] | CAMBRIDGE | *At the University Press* | 1946

COLLATION: 183×123 mm. [1–4⁴]; 16 leaves. [2], 1–4 5–25 26–30.

CONTENTS: [1–2] blank 1 half-title 2 publisher's addresses 3 title 4 PRINTED IN GREAT BRITAIN 5–26 text 26 at bottom: CAMBRIDGE: PRINTED AT THE UNIVERSITY PRESS 27–30 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Bell type. Printed on thin, off-white, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Signatures sewn and glued to grey, watermarked, laid paper wrappers; ends folded to form flaps. Front wrapper printed in black: *PHYSICS AND EXPERIENCE* | BY | BERTRAND RUSSELL | *The Henry Sidgwick Lecture | Delivered at Newnham College, Cambridge | 10 November 1945 | [publisher's device] | CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY PRESS*. Remainder of wrappers blank, except for price in bottom right corner of front flap.

PUBLICATION: January 1946 at 1s. 6d.

TRANSLATIONS: In German as “Physik und Erfahrung”, *Zeitschrift für philosophische Forschung*, 1 (1947): 445–64; reprinted as pamphlet (Zurich: Raschner, 1948).

REPRINTS: As Part III, Chap. IV, of *Human Knowledge* (**A83**) and Part Three, Chap. One, of *On the Philosophy of Science* (**A133**).

ARCHIVES: Ms. (RA 210.006747-F10).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A80.1b First British edition, second impression—1946

To p. [2] are added the lines: *First edition, January 1946 | Reprinted, April 1946* . Lacks line at bottom of p. [26], and to p. [4] is added the line: AT THE UNIVERSITY PRESS, CAMBRIDGE. In yellow wrappers.

LOCATION: JGS.

A81

PHILOSOPHY AND POLITICS 1947

A81.1a First British edition

PHILOSOPHY AND POLITICS | [orn. rule, 18 mm.] | BERTRAND RUSSELL F.R.S. | LONDON | PUBLISHED FOR THE | NATIONAL BOOK LEAGUE | BY THE CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY PRESS | 1947

COLLATION: 185×123 mm. A⁴B–D⁴ [\$1 signed]; 16 leaves. 1–6 7–29 30.

CONTENTS: 1–2 blank 3 half-title 4 blank 5 title 6 The Fourth Annual Lecture of the National Book | League, delivered by BERTRAND RUSSELL, F.R.S., | at Friends House, Euston Road, London, N.W.I, | on Wednesday, October 23, 1946, at 6 p.m. | JOHN MASEFIELD, O.M., in the Chair. | [publisher's addresses] | *All rights reserved* 7–27 text 28–29 READING LIST 30 Printed in Great Britain by Unwin Brothers Ltd., Woking. | Bound by the Leighton-Straker Bookbinding Co. Ltd. Published | for the National Book League, 7 Albemarle Street, London W.I, | by the Cambridge University Press, Bentley House, Euston | Road, London N.W.I.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Bell type. Printed on medium-weight, off-white wove paper, endpapers heavier; all edges trimmed. Bound in navy-blue cloth boards. Gilt-stamped on front board: PHILOSOPHY AND POLITICS | BERTRAND RUSSELL | [orn.] | N.B.L. Cream-coloured dust-jacket printed in black on front: PHILOSOPHY | AND | POLITICS | [National Book League monogram in dark blue] | BERTRAND RUSSELL with information about the League on the back and details of publications on the flaps.

PUBLICATION: June 1947 at 2s. 6d. Distributed in U.S. by Macmillan at \$.75.

TRANSLATIONS: German in *Der Monat*, 1 (Sept. 1949): 17–27; Spanish, in *Realidad*, Buenos Aires, 1 (Jan.–Feb. 1947): 8–27; Swedish, in *Samtid och Framtid*, 5 (Feb. 1948): 67–76; Finnish, in *Suomalainen suomi*, 16 (May 1948): 264–75; and Arabic (1962).

REPRINTS: In *Unpopular Essays* (A87), as a terminal essay in *Authority and the Individual* (A84), and in *Basic Writings* (A115). Also in Renford Bambrough, ed., *Plato, Popper and Politics* (New York: Barnes & Noble, 1967; Cambridge, U.K.: Heffer, 1968); in William Ebenstein, ed., *Modern Political Thought* (New York: Rinehart, 1954, 1960).

ARCHIVES: Ms. (RA 220.018160-F1); ts. (210.006790); mimeo. ts. (printer's copy) (220.018160-F2). Since the latter contains as part of the title-page the note “(ADVANCE COPY)”, there were probably a number of copies run off for advance distribution. This may account for the Spanish translation appearing before the English version.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

[A85 THE FAITH OF A RATIONALIST 1947?]

See A85 in sequence.

A82 TOWARDS WORLD GOVERNMENT 1948

A82.1a First separate British edition

[sanserif:] SIXPENCE | [serif:] Towards World Government | [script:] by | [serif:] Bertrand Russell | THE NEW COMMONWEALTH | THORNEY HOUSE, SMITH SQUARE, S.W.1

NOTE: First published as “International Government” [C48.02].

COLLATION: 217×140 mm. [1⁶]; 6 leaves. 1–2 3–12.

CONTENTS: 1–2 *FOREWORD* [not by Russell] 3–12 International Government | BY EARL RUSSELL 12 [within double rule box, ad. for:] THE NEW COMMONWEALTH

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Old Style type. Printed on thin, cream-coloured, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Stapled twice in centre to stiff green and yellow paper wrappers printed in black. Front wrapper is title-page. Rear wrapper, recto: [between double rule, 50 mm.:] WALKER & Co. (PRINTERS), LTD. | 6 HEATH ROAD | AND | 162 COLNE ROAD | TWICKENHAM . Rear wrapper, verso: THE NEW COMMONWEALTH | [sanserif:] An International Society to promote International Law and Order through | the creation of an Equity Tribunal and an International Police Force. | FOR JUSTICE [sanserif] [circular emblem with motto] AND SECURITY | [serif:] BRITISH SECTION. | *President:* | THE RT. HON. WINSTON S.CHURCHILL, O.M., C.H., M.P. | *Vice-Presidents include:* [two-column list of 42 names, including Russell's] | *General Secretary :* N.B.FOOT, | Thorney House, Smith Square, London, S.W.I.

PUBLICATION: June 1948 at 6d.

ARCHIVES: Ts. carbon (RA 220.018290).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A83

HUMAN KNOWLEDGE: ITS SCOPE AND LIMITS 1948

A83.1a First British edition

BERTRAND RUSSELL | HUMAN | KNOWLEDGE| Its Scope and Limits | LONDON | GEORGE ALLEN AND UNWIN LTD | Ruskin House, Museum Street

NOTE: Large parts were delivered as lectures at Cambridge University in the mid-1940s.

COLLATION: 215×139 mm. A⁸B-Z⁸ 2A-2K⁸2L⁶ [\$1 signed (+2L₂ signed “*”)]; 270 leaves. 1-4 5-13 14-16 17-67 68-70 71-174 175-176 177-247 248-250 251-350 351-352 353-436 437-438 439-538 539-540.

CONTENTS: 1 half-title 2 BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [list of 23 titles] /3/ title /4/ FIRST PUBLISHED IN 1948 | *All rights reserved* | PRINTED IN GREAT BRITAIN | *in 11-point Imprint type* | BY UNWIN BROTHERS LIMITED | LONDON AND WOKING 5-6 PREFACE 7-8 CONTENTS 9-13 INTRODUCTION 14 blank 15-527 text 528-538 INDEX 539-540 publisher's advertisement.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Imprint type. Printed on thin, cream-coloured, wove paper, endpapers thicker; all edges trimmed, top edge stained green. Bound in green cloth boards. Stamped in gilt across spine: HUMAN | KNOWLEDGE | ITS SCOPE | AND LIMITS | [swelled rule, 32 mm.] | ALLEN AND | UNWIN. Green dust-jacket printed in black and white (on the verso of war maps, doubtless because of post-war paper shortages).

PUBLICATION: October 1948 at 18*s.*

TRANSLATIONS: Dutch (1950), Spanish thrice (1950, 1977 and 1984), Swedish (1950), Italian (1951), German (1952), Russian (1957), Portuguese (1958), Japanese (1960), SerboCroatian (1961), Turkish twice (1964 and 1965), and Catalan (1985).

TEXT CONTENTS: Brackets indicate altered titles in **A83.2a**.

Introduction

Part I The World of Science

Chapter I Individual and Social Knowledge

II The Universe of Astronomy

III The World of Physics

IV Biological Evolution

V The Physiology of Sensation and Volition

VI The Science of Mind

Part II Language

Chap. I The Uses of Language

II Ostensive Definition

III Proper Names

IV Egocentric Particulars

V Suspended Reactions: Knowledge and Belief

VI Sentences

VII External Reference of Ideas and Beliefs

VIII Truth: Elementary Forms

IX Logical Words and Falsehood

X General Knowledge

XI Fact, Belief, Truth, and Knowledge

Part III Science and Perception

Introduction

Chap. I Knowledge of Facts and Knowledge of Laws

II Solipsism

III Probable Inference in Common-Sense Practice [Common-Sense Inference]

IV Physics and Experience [**A80**]

V Time in Experience

VI Space in Psychology

VII Mind and Matter

Part IV Scientific Concepts

Chap. I Interpretation

II Minimum Vocabularies

III Structure

IV Structure and Minimum Vocabularies

V Time, Public and Private

VI Space in Classical Physics

VII Space-Time

VIII The Principle of Individuation [**C50.01**]

IX Causal Laws

X Space-Time and Causality

Part V Probability

Introduction

Chap. I Kinds of Probability

II Mathematical Probability [The Calculus of Probability]

III The Finite-Frequency Theory [Interpretation]

IV The Mises-Reichenbach [Frequency] Theory

V Keynes's Theory of Probability

VI Degrees of Credibility

VII Probability and Induction

Part VI Postulates of Scientific Inference

Chap. I Kinds of Knowledge

II The Role of Induction

III The Postulate of Natural Kinds [or of Limited Variety]

IV Knowledge Transcending Experience [in **C50.02**]

V Causal Lines

VI Structure and Causal Laws

VII Interaction

VIII Analogy

IX Summary of Postulates

X The Limits of Empiricism.

REPRINTS: Part One, Chap. 1 in Craig R.Thompson and J.Hicks, eds., *Thought and Experience in Prose* (New York: Oxford, 1951, 1956); William M.Sale, Jr., *Prose Readings* (New York: Rinehart, 1958); in German in *Physikalische Blätter*, 12 (Oct. 1956): 433–8. Chap. I, with much omitted, and Part Three, Chap. I, with omissions, in Matthew Lipman, *Discovering Philosophy* (New York: Appleton-Century-Crofts, 1969); Chap. V, with omissions, and Part Three, Chaps. IV and VII with much omitted in Godfrey N.A.Vesey, ed., *Body and Mind* (London: Allen & Unwin, 1964).

Part Two, Chap. I, in *Basic Writings* (**A115**); with omissions, in Carroll D.Laverty *et al.*, eds., *The Unity of English* (New York: Harper & Row, 1971); Chap. XI in Young Pai and J.T.Myers, eds., *Philosophic Problems and Education* (Philadelphia: Lippincott, 1967); Daniel Bronstein *et al.*, eds., *Basic Problems of Philosophy*, 4th ed. (Englewood Cliffs, N.J.: Prentice-Hall, 1972). Part Two, Chaps. III–X and Part Four, Chaps. I–III in Czech, in *Logika, jazyk a veda* (**A144**).

Part Three, Chap. I in John W.Yolton, ed., *Theory of Knowledge* (New York: Macmillan, 1965); Ramona Cormier *et al.*, eds., *Encounter* (Glenview, Ill.: Scott, Foresman, 1970); Harold H.Titus *et al.*, *The Range of Philosophy* (New York: D.Van Nostrand, 1975); Chaps. I and II, and Part Six, Chap. VIII in Ernest Nagel and R.B.Brandt, eds., *Meaning and Knowledge* (New York: Harcourt, Brace 1965); Chap. IV and Part Four, Chaps. I–III, V and VI with omissions, VII, and X in *On the Philosophy of Science* (**A133**).

Part Six, Chap. IV, as part of “Logical Positivism” (**C50.02**), Chap. VII as “Can Other Minds Be Known to Exist?” in James A. Gould, ed., *Classic Philosophical Questions* (Columbus, Ohio: Merrill, 1971, 1975, 1979, 1982); Chap. VIII as “The Argument from Analogy”, in Joseph Margolis, ed., *An Introduction to Philosophical Inquiry* (New York: Knopf, 1968); Thomas O.Buford, ed., *Essays on Other Minds* (Urbana: U. Illinois P., 1970); as “The Argument from Analogy”, in Oswald Hanfling, ed., *Fundamental Problems in Philosophy* (London: Blackwell, in association with the Open U.P., 1972);

ibid., 2nd ed. (1980); James A. Gould, ed., *Classic Philosophical Questions*, 4th ed. (Columbus, Ohio: Merrill, 1982); with omissions, in John Perry and M. Bratman, eds., *Introduction to Philosophy* (New York: Oxford U. Press, 1986); in Elliott Sober, *Core Questions in Philosophy* (New York: Macmillan 1990); Chap. IX, as part of “Postulates of Scientific Inference”, *International Congress of Philosophy* (**B94**); Marguerite H. Foster and M.L. Martin, eds., *Probability, Confirmation, and Simplicity* (New York: Odyssey, 1966).

ARCHIVES: Ms. (RA 210.006747) and a large quantity of working notes.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A83.1b–e First British edition, subsequent impressions—1951–66

A83.1b	second impression	1951
A83.1c	third impression	1956
A83.1d	fourth impression	1961
A83.1e	fifth impression	1966

NOTE: The fifth impression has “New York: Humanities Press Inc.” added to the imprint. These impressions were part of the Muirhead Library of Philosophy.

A83.2a First American edition—1948

BERTRAND RUSSELL | HUMAN | KNOWLEDGE | Its Scope and | Limits [last four lines in a 97×103 mm. box with orn. vertical borders] | 1948 | SIMON AND SCHUSTER, NEW YORK

COLLATION: 211×143 mm. [1–17¹⁶]; 272 leaves. i–iv v–ix x xi–xvi, 1–2 3–53 54–56 57–158 159–160 161–163 164 165–231 232–234 235–332 333–334 335–337 338 339–418 419–420 421–507 508 509–524 525–528.

CONTENTS: *i* publisher’s device *ii* blank *iii* title *iv* ALL RIGHTS RESERVED | [...] | COPYRIGHT, 1948, BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [publisher’s address] | MANUFACTURED IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA | AMERICAN BOOK-STRATFORD PRESS, INC., NEW YORK *v–vi* Preface [signed “B.R.”] *vii–ix* Table of Contents *x* blank *xi–xvi* Introduction *1–507* text *508* blank *509–524* Index *525* blank *526* ABOUT THE AUTHOR *527–528* blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Janson type. Printed on thin, off-white, wove paper, endpapers thicker; all edges trimmed, top edge stained blue. Bound in blue cloth boards. Facsimile of Russell’s signature stamped in gilt on front board. Stamped in gilt across spine: BERTRAND | RUSSELL | [orn. border, 36 mm.] | [next four lines on black background:] HUMAN | KNOWLEDGE | *Its Scope | and Limits* | [orn. border, 37 mm.] | SIMON AND SCHUSTER. Dust-jacket printed in blue, brown and white.

PUBLICATION: In 1948 at \$5.00.

ARCHIVES: See the correspondence between Russell and James Holsaert of Simon and Schuster in Columbia University Libraries (RA REC. ACQ. 232).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A83.2b-d First American edition, second-fourth impressions—n.d.

A83.2b	second impression	1948
A83.2c	third impression	1948
A83.2d	fourth impression	1948

A83.2e First American edition, first paperbound impression—1962

The title-page is the same as **A83.2a** except for the omission of the date.

COLLATION: 209×134 mm. [Perfectbound]; 272 leaves. Pagination same as **A83.2a**.

CONTENTS: P. [iv] has an alteration to the publisher's address and adds the line: FIRST PAPERBACK PRINTING, 1962, while replacing the printer's imprint with: PRINTED IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. P. [526] omits the Note about the Author and p. [528] adds publisher's advertisements.

PAPER & BINDING: Printed on thin, off-white, wove paper, all edges trimmed. Glued to stiff, white, paper wrappers printed in yellow, black, red and grey. Noted on front wrapper in sanserif: An Essandess | paperback.

PUBLICATION: In 1962 at \$2.25.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A83.2f First American edition, second paperbound impression—1964

A83.2g First American edition, third paperbound impression—1967

The title-page imprint now reads: [series device] | A CLARION BOOK | PUBLISHED BY SIMON AND SCHUSTER.

LOCATION: JGS.

A84
AUTHORITY AND THE INDIVIDUAL
1949

A84.1a First separate British edition

AUTHORITY | AND THE | INDIVIDUAL | BY | BERTRAND RUSSELL | [swelled rule, 59 mm.] | THE REITH LECTURES | FOR 1948–9 | [swelled rule, 59 mm.] | LONDON | GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LTD

NOTE: The first annual Reith Lectures were broadcast weekly over the BBC starting 26 December 1948. They were first published in *The Listener* (see TEXT CONTENTS).

COLLATION: 185×125 mm. A⁸B–H⁸ [\$1 signed]; 64 leaves. I–10 11–125 126–128. A frontispiece photo of Russell by Jane Bown on plate paper is inserted between pp. 4 and 5.

CONTENTS: I–2 THE REITH LECTURES 3 half-title 4 BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [24 titles] 5 title 6 FIRST PUBLISHED IN 1949 | [copyright notice] | PRINTED IN GREAT BRITAIN | in 13 point *Perpetua type* | BY UNWIN BROTHERS LIMITED | LONDON AND WOKING 7 PREFATORY NOTE 8 blank 9 CONTENTS 10 blank 11–125 text 126–127 publisher's advertisements 128 publisher's addresses.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in *Perpetua type*. Printed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper, endpapers same; all edges trimmed, top edge stained green. Bound in yellow cloth boards. Stamped in green on front board: THE REITH LECTURES | [swelled rule, 85 mm.]. Stamped in green up spine: BERTRAND RUSSELL Authority and the Individual *The Reith Lectures*; and across base: Allen | and | Unwin. Green dust-jacket printed in red.

PUBLICATION: May 1949 at 6s.

TRANSLATIONS: Danish (1949), Dutch twice (1949 and 1979), Finnish (1949), German (1949), Italian (1949), Swedish (1949), Spanish (1949), Norwegian (1950), Japanese twice (1951 and 1959), Icelandic (1951), Hindi (1952), Indonesian (1953), Portuguese twice (1956 and 1977), Arabic (1958), Korean (1958), Catalan (1963, Lectures IV and V only), Persian (1966), Hebrew (1967), Marathi (1967), Chinese twice (1956 and 1970), Greek (1975), and Turkish (1975).

TEXT CONTENTS:

I Lecture I Social Cohesion and Human Nature [C48.26]

II Lecture II Social Cohesion and Government [C49.02]

III Lecture III The Role of Individuality [C49.03]

IV Lecture IV The Conflict of Technique and Human Nature [C49.04]

V Lecture V Control and Initiative: Their Respective Spheres [C49.05]

VI Lecture VI Individual and Social Ethics. [C49.06]

REPRINTS: Lecture II with omissions in *Classics in Sociology* (New York: Philosophical Library, 1960). Lecture III with omissions in Marvin Laser *et al.*, eds., *Ideas and Issues* (New York: Ronald, 1963). Lectures V and VI with omissions in Italian as “L’individuo e lo stato moderno”, *Vita e pensiero*, Milan, 37 (1951): 11–23. Lecture VI in *Basic Writings* (A115).—Additional reprints are cited in C49.02, C49.03, C49.05 and C49.06.

ARCHIVES: Ms. of some chapters and parts of others, and ms. notes (RA 210.006776–.006788). Ts. mimeo circulated by BBC in April 1949 (RA REC. ACQ. 1,027).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A84.1b First separate British edition, second impression—1955

LOCATION: RA.

A84.2a First American edition—1949

BERTRAND RUSSELL | [within box, 52×95 mm., with orn. vertical borders:] AUTHORITY | AND THE | INDIVIDUAL [end of text within box] | SIMON AND SCHUSTER | [79 mm. rule] | NEW YORK

COLLATION: 201×135 mm. [1–3¹⁶]; 48 leaves. [10], 1–79 80–86.

CONTENTS: [1] publisher's device [2] BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [2 titles] [3] title [4] [copyright notice and publisher's address] | MANUFACTURED IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA | BY KINGSPORT PRESS, INC., KINGSPORT, TENN. [5] PREFATORY NOTE [6] blank [7] CONTENTS [8] blank [9] THE REITH LECTURES [10] blank 1–79 text 80 blank 81 ABOUT THE AUTHOR 82–86 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Janson type. Printed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper, endpapers thicker; all edges trimmed, top edge stained red. Bound in black cloth boards. Facsimile of Russell's signature gilt-stamped on front board. Gilt-stamped down spine: BERTRAND [over:] RUSSELL | [across: orn. border, 12 mm.] | [down:] Authority and the Individual | [across: orn. border, 12 mm.] | [down:] SIMON AND [over:] SCHUSTER . Yellow dust-jacket printed in black and red.

PUBLICATION: In 1949 at \$2.00.

LOCATIONS: RA (rebound), JGS (dj.).

A84.2b–c First American edition, second-third impressions—19P-51

A84.2b second impression

A84.2c third impression 1951 2,500 copies

NOTE: The total in print by April 1951 was 11,000 copies.

A84.2d First American edition, paperbound impression—1960

Authority and the Individual | By Bertrand Russell | *With a terminal essay* | Philosophy and Politics | Beacon Press Beacon Hill Boston

NOTE: "Philosophy and Politics" appeared first as **A81** and was reprinted in **A87, A116**, and elsewhere.

COLLATION: 202×132 mm. [Perfectbound]; 56 leaves. [8], 1–79 80–82 83–101 102–104.

CONTENTS: [1] half-title [2] note on Russell [3] title [4] Copyright, 1949, by Bertrand Russell | First published as a Beacon Paperback in 1960 | by arrangement with Simon and Schuster, Inc. | PHILOSOPHY AND POLITICS was first published in 1947 by Allen & Unwin, Ltd., in a book entitled *Unpopular Essays*. [...] | [...] | Printed in the United States of America [5] PREFATORY NOTE [6] THE REITH LECTURES [7] CONTENTS [8] blank 1–79 text as in **A84.2a** 80 blank 81 Philosophy and Politics 82 Copyright, 1950, by Bertrand Russell | Reprinted by permission of Simon and Schuster, Inc. 83–101 text 102 blank 103 publisher's advertisement 104 blank.

The “terminal essay” is set in the same type, Janson, as the rest. Printed on medium-weight, cream-coloured, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Glued to stiff red, white and black paper wrappers. Series no.: BP 93.

PUBLICATION: In 1960 at \$1.25.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A84.2e-f First American edition, further paperbound impressions— 1963–68

LOCATION: JGS (third impression, 1963; fourth impression, 1968).

A84.2g First American edition, AMS Press impression—1968

Title as in A84.2a except for alteration in imprint to: AMS PRESS | NEW YORK.

COLLATION: 210×133 mm. [1–5⁸6⁸(–68)]; 47 leaves. [10], 1–79 80–84.

CONTENTS: As in **A84.2a** except for omission of final blank leaf. P. [4] reads: Reprinted with the permission of Simon & Schuster, Inc. | From the original edition of 1949 | First AMS EDITION published 1968 | Manufactured in the United States of America | [L.C. cataloguing no.] | AMS PRESS INC. | New York, N.Y. 10003.

BINDING: Bound in dark-blue cloth boards. Gilt-stamped across spine: [7 mm. rule] | [down:] AUTHORITY AND THE INDIVIDUAL BERTRAND RUSSELL | [across:] [7 mm. rule] | AMS.

PUBLICATION: In 1968 at unknown price.

NOTE: JGS has a copy bound in green boards with a different pagination: [8], 1–79 80–82.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A84.3a Second British edition—1964

BERTRAND RUSSELL | AUTHORITY AND | THE INDIVIDUAL | THE REITH LECTURES FOR 1948–9 | [facsimile of Russell’s signature] | LONDON | GEORGE ALLEN AND UNWIN LTD

COLLATION: 183×123 mm. A⁸B–F⁸ [\$1 signed]; 48 leaves. 1–11 12–22 23 24–36 37 38–48 49 50–66 67 68–80 81 82–94 95–96.

CONTENTS: 1 half-title and publisher’s blurb 2 by BERTRAND RUSSELL | [45 titles] 3 title 4 [publishing history] | FIRST PUBLISHED IN THIS EDITION 1964 | [Berne Convention notice] | © George Allen and Unwin Ltd., 1949 | PRINTED IN GREAT BRITAIN | in 10 on 11½ point Plantin type | BY c. TINLING & CO. LTD | LIVERPOOL, LONDON AND PRESCOT 5 THE REITH LECTURES 6 blank 7 PREFATORY NOTE 8 blank 9 CONTENTS 10 blank 11–94 text 95 publisher’s addresses 96 publisher’s advertisements.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Plantin type. Printed on thick, off-white, wove paper, endpapers thinner; all edges trimmed, top edge stained grey. Bound in black paper-

covered boards. Stamped in silver down spine: Bertrand Russell Authority and the Individual *The Reith Lectures* | [across:] Allen and Unwin. Mauve dust-jacket printed in black and purple.

PUBLICATION: In 1964 at 10s. 6d.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A84.3b Second British edition, first paperbound impression—1965

Title-page same as A84.3a except for alteration of imprint to: LONDON · UNWIN BOOKS.

COLLATION: 184×120 mm. [Perfectbound]; 48 leaves. Pagination as in A84.3a.

CONTENTS: P. [1] has added to it the Unwin Books symbol. P. [4] reads: [publishing history] | FIRST PUBLISHED IN THIS EDITION 1965 | [Berne Convention notice] | [©] George Allen and Unwin Ltd., 1949 | UNWIN BOOKS | [publisher's address] | [printer's data].

BINDING: Glued to stiff white paper wrappers printed in orange, black and purple.

Series: Unwin Books no. 61.

PUBLICATION: In 1965 at 5s.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A84.3c–g Second British edition, second-sixth paperbound impressions—196?–74

A84.3c	second impression	1966
A84.3d	third impression	1970
A84.3e	fourth impression	1970
A84.3f	fifth impression	1973
A84.3g	sixth impression	1974

A84.4a Third British edition (paperboimd)—1977

Authority and | the Individual | BERTRAND RUSSELL | UNWIN PAPERBACKS

COLLATION: 205×139 mm. [Perfectbound]; 48 leaves. I-II 12–22 23 24–36 37 38–49 50 51–67 68 69–81 82 83–95 96.

CONTENTS: 1–2 blank 3 orn. border, series title, half-title, publisher's blurb, and quotations from reviews 4 *Other titles by Bertrand Russell available in new | Unwin Paperback format include:* | [17 titles] 5 title 6 [publishing history] | First published in Unwin Paperbacks 1977 | [Berne Convention notice] | [ISBN] | UNWIN PAPERBACKS | [publisher's address] | Printed in Great Britain | in 11 on 12 pt. Plantin | by Cox & Wyman Ltd, | London, Reading and Fakenham 7 *Prefatory Note* 8 blank 9 Contents 10 blank 11–95 text 96 BOOKS BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [70 titles].

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Plantin type. Printed on poor quality, medium weight, off-white, wove paper. Glued to stiff blue paper wrappers printed in white, orange and brown.

PUBLICATION: In 1977 at £1.25.

LOCATION: JGS.

A84.4b Third British edition, second impression (paperbound)—1985

The title-page has a new imprint: London | UNWIN PAPERBACKS | Boston Sydney. P. [4] has: BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [72 titles].

COLLATION: 197×128 mm. [Perfectbound]; 48 leaves. 3–11 12–95 as in **A84.4a** 96–98.

PUBLICATION: In 1985 at £2.95.

LOCATION: JGS.

A85

THE FAITH OF A RATIONALIST [1947?]

A85.1a First separate British edition

PRICE ONE PENNY. | THE FAITH OF A | RATIONALIST | By BERTRAND RUSSELL [text]

NOTE: Reset from **C47.08**. This is surely the earliest separate impression because all others, viz., **A85.1b–d**, have “O.M.” after Russell’s name. He was awarded the O.M. in June 1949. The year of publication may well be as early as 1947. Of the three publications advertised on p. 7, the first began appearing in October 1946, and the second was published in May 1947 and the third in December 1946. Other pamphlet forms are listed in **C47.08**.

COLLATION: 181×120 mm. [1⁴]; 4 leaves. 1–7 8.

CONTENTS: 1 title 1–6 text; at end: *This Broadcast address was delivered | on May 20, 1947, and is printed in | pamphlet form by the kind permission | of the author.* 7 advertisements for *The Free Mind* (organ of student rationalism), W.K.Clifford’s *The Ethics of Belief*, and J.A.C.Brown’s *The Distressed Mind*, all published by C.A.Watts & Co. 8 advertisement for R.P.A. featuring a quotation from Milton; at bottom: Printed and Published by C.A. Watts & Co. Ltd., 5 & 6 Johnson’s Court, Fleet Street, | London, E.C.4.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Old Style type. Printed on thin, cream-coloured, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Stapled once in centre.

PUBLICATION: Before June 1949 (and as early as June 1947) at 1d.

REPRINTS: In *Why I Am Not a Christian and The Faith of a Rationalist* (**A53.1I**).

LOCATION: LED.

A85.1b First separate British edition, second impression—[1949]

PRICE ONE PENNY | THE FAITH OF A | RATIONALIST | BY BERTRAND RUSSELL, O.M.

NOTE: This and **A85.1c** are assumed to be the second and third impressions because the price advertised at the back for *Why I Am Not a Christian* (**A53**) is lower than it is in **A85.1d**. None after **A85.1a** can precede June 1949, when Russell was awarded the O.M.

COLLATION: 183×123 mm. [1⁴]; 4 leaves. 1 2–6 7–8.

CONTENTS: 1 title 1–6 text; at end: *This broadcast address was delivered | on May 20, 1947, and is printed in | pamphlet form by the kind permission | of the author.* 7–8 publisher's advertisements 8 at bottom: Printed by Richard Clay and Company, Ltd., Bungay, Suffolk, and Published by | C.A.Watts & Co. Ltd., 5 & 6 Johnson's Court, Fleet Street, London, E.C.4

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Garamond type. Printed on medium-weight, creamcoloured, wove paper. Stapled twice through centre.

PUBLICATION: Probably in 1949, at 1d.

LOCATION: JGS.

A85.1c First separate British edition, third impression—n.d.

PUBLICATION: The price is raised to twopence.

LOCATION: JGS.

A85.1d First separate British edition, fourth impression—n.d.

[in red:] THE FAITH OF A | RATIONALIST | [black:] By BERTRAND RUSSELL, OM | *This broadcast was delivered | on May 20, 1947, and is reprinted by | the kind permission of the author.* | WATTS & CO | 40 DRURY LANE · LONDON WC2

NOTE: The text does not appear to be reset, but five sub-headings are added.

COLLATION: 197×127 mm. [1⁶]; 6 leaves. 1–4 5–9 10–12.

CONTENTS: 1 cover with Karsh's photo of Russell [which was taken 13 July 1949], title and price 2 blank 3 title 4 blank 5–9 text 10–11 membership advertisement for R.P.A. with Russell as President 12 advertisement for R.P.A. publications.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Garamond type. Printed on thin, cream-coloured, wove paper. Stapled once through centre.

PUBLICATION: After 1954 (because of the reference to the R.P.A. founding) at 3d.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A85.1e First separate British edition, fifth impression—n.d.

NOTE: The last two pages are stamped “This page cancelled”. Published for the Rationalist Press Association Ltd by | BARRIE & ROCKLIFF

PUBLICATION: After 1959 (because of the reference to the R.P.A. founding) at 6d.

LOCATIONS: RA (360.192933), JGS.

A85.1f First separate British edition, sixth impression—n.d.

NOTE: Smaller format (184×124 mm.) The price of an associate membership is raised from 10s. to 12s 6d; then altered to 15s. 6d.

Published for the Rationalist Press Association Ltd by | BARRIE & ROCKLIFF
LOCATION: RA (Pamphlets).

**A85.1g First separate British edition, Canadian impression
(retitled)—[1960]**

[Karsh portrait] | [Copyright by Karsh] | BERTRAND RUSSELL, OM | [sanserif:] THE FAITH OF | A HUMANIST | [serif:] PRICE FIVE CENTS

COLLATION: 171×128 mm. [1⁴]; 4 leaves. 1–2 3–7 8.

CONTENTS: 1 title 2 [source as in A85.1d] | Faith of a Humanist was originally published under the title | Faith of a Rationalist | by The Rationalist Press Association Ltd., | 40 Drury Lane, London WC2, U.K. | Publications Committee | THE HUMANIST GUILD | OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO | Toronto 5 Canada | Printed in Canada by Esperanto Press, Oakville, Ontario 3–7 text 8 triple-rule boxed ad for American Humanist Association.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Printed on thin, white, wove paper; fore-edge untrimmed.

PUBLICATION: In 1960 at 5¢; number of copies, 6,000. (See G.A.Scott and the R.P.A. to Russell, Feb. 1960, RAI 410).

LOCATIONS: RA (Pamphlets), JGS.

**A85.1h First separate British edition, second Canadian impression—
n.d.**

NOTE: The page number has disappeared from page 7.

LOCATION: RA (Pamphlets).

A85.2a First American edition—196?

[front wrapper: up, typewritten (enlarged), in red:] The Faith of a Humanist | [up, in reverse type:] by bertrand russell

COLLATION: 96×216 mm. [1⁴]; 4 leaves. [8].

CONTENTS: [1] title, text and Karsh photo [2–8] text.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Garamond type. Printed on thin, off-white, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Stapled twice to cream-coloured paper wrappers, printed in red.

Front wrapper: as above. Rear wrapper: information on The American Humanist Association:

AHA Publication No. 205 (Leaflet Series); prices; order form.

PUBLICATION: In 196? at 5¢.

LOCATIONS: RA (Pamphlets), JGS.

A85.2b First American edition, second impression—197?

NOTE: Published after Russell's death, for his dates are added (in sanserif type) below his name on page 1. There are no wrappers, and AHA membership information appears below the text on page 8.

LOCATION: JGS.

A86

THE PHILOSOPHY OF LOGICAL ATOMISM [1949]

A86.1a First separate American edition

[typewritten:] THE PHILOSOPHY OF LOGICAL ATOMISM | BY | BERTRAND RUSSELL | Lectures delivered in 1918 and published as a series of articles by the | Monist [underlined] | in the volumes for | 1918 and 1919.

NOTE: Russell apparently authorized this edition, edited by Roger Buck and Robert Turnbull, graduate students in the University of Minnesota Department of Philosophy, and he apparently authorized also some or all of the substantive variants between this edition and C18.07 (Turnbull-J.G.Slater, 5 Sept. 1984). Another ts. was prepared, and the version described first may not be the earlier one.

COLLATION: 275×214 mm. [Stapled]; 34 leaves. [4], 1 2–63 64.

CONTENTS: [1] title [2] blank [3] author's note [4] blank 1–63 text [typewritten] 64 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Typewritten. Mimeographed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Stapled and taped in black to thick green paper wrappers trimmed flush with leaves. Printed in black on front wrapper: The Philosophy | of Logical Atomism | by | BERTRAND RUSSELL | DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY | UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

PUBLICATION: In 1949 (to judge from the copies catalogued by Michigan and Minnesota University Libraries), perhaps at \$1.00.

TEXT CONTENTS:

Lecture I Facts and Propositions [C18.07, where all the lectures appeared first]

II Particulars, Predicates, and Relations

III Atomic and Molecular Propositions

IV Propositions and Facts with More than One Verb; Beliefs, etc.

V General Propositions and Existence

VI Descriptions and Incomplete Symbols

VII The Theory of Types and Symbolism: Classes

VIII Excursus into Metaphysics: What There Is

LOCATION: JGS.

A86.2a Second separate American edition—1949?

[typewritten:] THE PHILOSOPHY OF LOGICAL ATOMISM | BY | BERTRAND RUSSELL | Lectures delivered in 1918 and published as a series of articles by the | Monist [underlined] in the volumes for 1918 and | 1919.

COLLATION: 275×214 mm. [Stapled]; 35 leaves. [4], 1 2–65 66.

CONTENTS: [1] title [2] blank [3] author's note [4] blank 1–65 text [typewritten] 66 blank.

TYPE: Typed on a proportional letter-spacing typewriter (such as the IBM Executive model).

PUBLICATION: Perhaps later than A86.1a, especially because of the later typewriting technology (some library catalogue cards give 1959) at unknown price.

LOCATIONS: RA (including a copy corrected in Russell's hand), JGS.

A86.3a First separate British edition—1972

Russell's | Logical Atomism | Edited and with an introduction by | David Pears | *Tutor in Philosophy*, | Christ Church, Oxford | FONTANA/COLLINS

NOTE: Pears took *Logic and Knowledge* (A103) as the basis for his text.

COLLATION: 181×107 mm. [Perfectbound]; 88 leaves. 1–7 8–30 31 32–142 143 144–165 166 167–169 170 171 172 173–174 175–176.

CONTENTS: 1 half-title 2 FONTANA PHILOSOPHY CLASSICS | GENERAL EDITOR A.M.Quinton, New College, Oxford | [...] 3 title 4 'The Philosophy of Logical Atomism' was first | published in 1918 | 'Logical Atomism' was first published in 1924 | This selection first issued in Fontana in 1972 | Copyright © in the editor's introduction and | arrangement of this selection: David Pears, 1972 | Printed in Great Britain | for the publishers Wm. Collins & Co Ltd, | 14 St. James's Place, London, S.W.1, | by Richard Clay (The Chaucer Press), Ltd, | Bungay, Suffolk | [conditions of sale] 5 Contents 6 blank 7–30 Introduction | by David Pears 31–165 text 166–169 Bibliography 170–171 Chronological Table 172–174 Index 175–176 publisher's advertisements.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Plantin type. Printed on poor quality, thin, off-white, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Glued to stiff paper wrappers printed in black and various shades of blue.

PUBLICATION: In 1972 at £0.50.

TEXT CONTENTS:

The Philosophy of Logical Atomism Logical Atomism [B14]. [C18.07]

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A86.3b First separate British edition, American impression—1985

La Salle, Illinois: Open Court, 1985. Paperbound.

LOCATION: JGS.

A87
UNPOPULAR ESSAYS 1950

A87.1a First British edition

BERTRAND RUSSELL | UNPOPULAR | ESSAYS | [publisher's device] | GEORGE ALLEN AND UNWIN LTD | RUSKIN HOUSE MUSEUM STREET LONDON

COLLATION: 183×123 mm. A⁸B–O⁸ [\$1 signed]; 112 leaves. 1–8 9–223 224.

CONTENTS: 1 half-title 2 BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [25 titles] 3 title 4 FIRST PUBLISHED IN 1950 | [Berne Convention notice] | PRINTED IN GREAT BRITAIN | *in 11 point Baskerville type* | BY UNWIN BROTHERS LIMITED | WOKING AND LONDON 5 PREFACE [signed: BERTRAND RUSSELL | April 1950.] 6 ACKNOWLEDGEMENT | [signed: B.R.] 7 CONTENTS 8 blank 9–223 text 224 publisher's addresses.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Baskerville type. Printed on medium-weight, cream-coloured, wove paper, endpapers same; all edges trimmed, top edge stained dark blue. Bound in dark-blue cloth boards. Stamped in gilt across spine: UNPOPULAR | ESSAYS | BY | BERTRAND | RUSSELL | ALLEN | AND | UNWIN. Yellow dust-jacket printed in green.

PUBLICATION: September 1950 at 8s. 6d.

TRANSLATIONS: Danish (1950), Swedish (1950), German (1951), Finnish (1951), Spanish (1952), Portuguese (1954), Japanese (1958), Korean thrice (1958, 1970 and 1977), Italian (1963), Catalan (1965), Chinese (1970), and Greek (c.1980).

TEXT CONTENTS:

Chapter I Philosophy and Politics [A81]

II Philosophy for Laymen [C46.10]

III The Future of Mankind [C48.05]

IV Philosophy's Ulterior Motives [C37.04]

V The Superior Virtue of the Oppressed [C37.17]

VI On Being Modern-minded [C37.01]

VII An Outline of Intellectual Rubbish [A76]

VIII The Functions of a Teacher [C40.11]

IX Ideas That Have Helped Mankind [B80]

X Ideas That Have Harmed Mankind [B79]

XI Eminent Men I Have Known [ms., ts. carbon, 1946 (RA 220.018470); revised c. 1950]

XII Obituary [C36.22].

REPRINTS: Serialized in ten instalments in *Liverpool Daily Post*, 2–11 October 1950: Chap. I as “Bertrand Russell on Philosophy and Politics” and “The Philosophy of Liberalism”, 2–3 Oct., p. 3, p. 3; Chap. II as “If We Are to Avoid the Cataclysm” and “Serenity in Our Modern World”, 4–5 Oct., p. 3, p. 6; Chap. III as “The Future of Mankind”, “If Russia and U.S. Go to War—”, and “Plan to Achieve an Era of World Peace”, 6–7, 9 Oct., p. 3?, p. 3, p. 3; Chap. V as “The New Attitude towards Women” and “Our Changed Ideas about Children”, 10–11 Oct., p. 3, p. 3; Chap. XI as “Eminent Men I Have Known”, 12 Oct., p. 3.

Chap. XI as “Gladstone and Lenin”, *The Atlantic Monthly*, 187, no. 2 (Feb. 1951): 66–68; as *idem* in Robert W. Daniel and C.H. Leggett, eds., *The Written Word* (Englewood Cliffs, N.J.: Prentice-Hall, 1960); with omissions, as *idem* in Thomas S. Kane and L.J. Peters, eds., *Writing Prose*, 3rd ed. (New York: Oxford U.P., 1969); as “Eminent Men I Have Known”, in Forrest D. Burt and E.C. Want, comps., *Invention and Design* (New York: Random House, 1975). See also the C entries.

ARCHIVES: Printer’s copy (RA 210.006789–006801), which includes tss. of several individual essays; see also the C entries for the essays.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A87.1b–c First British edition, second-third impressions—1951–58

A87.1b	second impression	1951
A87.1c	third impression	1958

A87.2a First American edition—[1951]

BERTRAND RUSSELL [within box, 52×95 mm., orn. vertical borders:] UNPOPULAR ESSAYS [end of text within box] | SIMON AND SCHUSTER | [80 mm. rule] | NEW YORK

COLLATION: 202×139 mm. [1–6¹⁶]; 96 leaves. i–x, 1–175 176–182. (The table of contents lists the Preface as being on p. v.)

CONTENTS: *i* publisher’s device *ii* BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [25 titles] *iii* title *iv* [rights statement] | COPYRIGHT, 1950, BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [publisher’s address] | MANUFACTURED IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA | BY H.WOLFF BOOK MFG. CO., NEW YORK *v* PREFACE *vi* ACKNOWLEDGEMENT *vii* CONTENTS *viii* blank *ix* fly-title *x* blank 1–175 text 176 blank 177 ABOUT THE AUTHOR 178–182 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Janson type. Printed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper, endpapers heavier; top and bottom edges trimmed, fore-edge rough cut, top edge stained black. Bound in red cloth boards. Facsimile of Russell’s signature gilt-stamped on front board. Stamped in gilt down spine: *BERTRAND* [over:] *RUSSELL* [across: orn. border, 25 mm.] | [down:] Unpopular Essays | [across: orn. border, 26 mm.] |

[down:] SIMON AND [over:] SCHUSTER. Green dust-jacket printed in black, red and white.

PUBLICATION: 28 February 1951 at \$2.50; number of copies, 7,500 (plus 17,500 paper [**A84.2c**]).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A87.2b- First American edition, subsequent impressions—n.d.

NOTE: There are at least eleven impressions in paperback labelling themselves “second”, “third”, “fourth”...“eleventh”, respectively, that may have been part of further impressions of **A87.2a**. Further paperbound impressions are labelled “fourteenth paperback printing” (see **A87.2p**), etc. The only known casebound copies are like **A87.2t**.

A87.2c First American edition, paperbound—1951

These are paperbound copies of the first American edition—there are no discernible departures from the casebound issue: even the fore-edge is rough-cut.

BINDING: Perfectbound. Thick yellow and green paper wrappers printed in red and black. At top of front wrapper: Simon and Schuster Readers’ Edition.

PUBLICATION: Simultaneously with **A87.1a** at \$1.00; number of copies, 17,500.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A87.2d-t

First American edition, subsequent paperbound issues and/or impressions—1951-7 ?

NOTE: At some point between the eleventh and fourteenth impressions the impression line on p. [iv] adds the word “paperback”.

A87.2d	second impression	1951	20,000 copies
A87.2e	third impression	1952	10,000 copies
A87.2f	fourth impression	1953	7,500 copies
A87.2g	fifth impression		
A87.2h	sixth impression		
A87.2i	seventh impression	1957	
A87.2j	eighth impression		
A87.2k	ninth impression		
A87.2l	tenth impression		
A87.2m	eleventh impression		

A87.2n	twelfth impression	
A87.2o	thirteenth impression	1962
A87.2p	fourteenth impression	1964
A87.2q	fifteenth impression	
A87.2r	sixteenth impression	1967
A87.2s	seventeenth impression	1969
A87.2t	eighteenth impression	

NOTE: **A87.2s–2t** are Clarion Books. By **A84.2t** the total number of copies issued was 69,992 (probably paperbound copies only).

A87.3a Second British edition (paperbound)—1968

BERTRAND RUSSELL | UNPOPULAR ESSAYS | [facsimile of Russell's signature] | LONDON · UNWIN BOOKS

COLLATION: 183×119 mm. [Perfectbound but signed as if *A⁸B-C⁸D⁸E-K⁸*]; 80 leaves. 1–9 10–26 27 28–37 38 39–47 48 49–58 59 60–64 65 66–69 70 71–104 105 106–114 115 116–133 134 135–150 151 152–156 157 158–159 160.

CONTENTS: 1 Unwin Books device, half-title, and publisher's blurb 2 BERTRAND RUSSELL | [48 titles] 3 title 4 [publishing history] | First published in this edition 1968 | [Berne Convention notice] | *This edition © George Allen & Unwin Ltd., 1968* | [UNWIN BOOKS] | [publisher's address] | [restrictions on sale] | PRINTED IN GREAT BRITAIN | *in 10 on 11 pt. Plantin type* | BY C.TINLING & CO. LTD. | LIVERPOOL, LONDON AND PRESCOT 5 PREFACE 6 ACKNOWLEDGEMENT 7 CONTENTS 8 blank 9–159 text 160 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Plantin type. Printed on thin, off-white, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Glued to stiff white paper wrappers printed in black, purple and yellow. Series no.: Unwin Books 74.

PUBLICATION: In 1968 at 7s. 6d.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A87.3b–c Second British edition (paperbound), second-third impressions—1969–70

A87.3b	second impression	1969
A87.3c	third impression	1970

A87.3d–g Second British edition, Indian impressions (paperbound)—1970–79

Blackie & Son (India) Ltd. reprinted the volume at least four times. The imprint on the title-page of the 1970 impression is: GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LTD., LONDON | Published in India by | BLACKIE & SON (INDIA) LTD., | BOMBAY · CALCUTTA · MADRAS · NEW DELHI. The imprint of the 1971 impression is “BOMBAY | GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN (INDIA) PRIVATE LIMITED” but sales were through the Indian representative, Blackie & Son. The 1977 impression has the imprint: *Published in India by | BLACKIE & SON PUBLISHERS PVT. LTD.* The Jane Bown photo of Russell is on plate paper just before the title-page in both cases.

BINDING: Paper wrappers.

LOCATION: JGS (1970, 1971, 1977 and 1979 impressions).

A87.4a Third British edition—1976

Unpopular | Essays | BERTRAND RUSSELL | UNWIN PAPERBACKS

COLLATION: 196×128 mm. [Perfectbound but signed as if A¹⁶B–F¹⁶]; 96 leaves. I-II
12-31 32 33-44 45 46-55 56 57-68 69 70-75 76 77-81 82 83-123 124 125-136 137
138-159 160 161-180 181 182-187 188 189-190 191-192.

CONTENTS: 1-2 blank 3 orn. border, series title, half-title, publisher's blurb and quotations from reviews 4 photo of Russell by L.Meitner-Graf 5 title 6 [publishing history] | First published in this edition 1976 | [Berne Convention notice] | [ISBN] | UNWIN PAPER-BACKS | [publisher's address] | Printed in Great Britain | in 11 point Plantin type | by Cox & Wyman Ltd, | London, Reading and Fakenham 7 *Preface* 8 *Acknowledgement* 9 *Contents* 10 blank 11-190 text 191 BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [70 titles] 192 publisher's advertisement for other Unwin Paperbacks by Russell.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Plantin type. Printed on poor quality, medium-weight, off-white, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Glued to stiff red paper wrappers printed in white and two shades of blue.

PUBLICATION: In 1976 at £1.00.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A88

THE IMPACT OF SCIENCE ON SOCIETY 1951

A88.1a First American edition

BERTRAND RUSSELL | THE IMPACT OF | SCIENCE ON | SOCIETY | COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY PRESS | NEW YORK | 1951

NOTE: Delivered as lectures at Columbia University, November 1950. See D50.05 for reports of the lectures.

COLLATION: 202×135 mm. [1–58]; 40 leaves. *i–xii, 1–3 4–20 21 22–43 44 45–64 65–68.* (Although none of the first 12 pages is numbered, the table of contents lists the Foreword and Prefatory Note as being on pp. v and vii, respectively.)

CONTENTS: *i–ii* blank *iii* THE IMPACT OF SCIENCE ON SOCIETY | *Matchette Foundation Lectures, Number III* | DELIVERED AT COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY, 1950 *iv* blank *v* title *vi Copyright 1951 Columbia University Press, New York* | PUBLISHED IN GREAT BRITAIN, CANADA, AND INDIA BY | GEOFFREY CUMBERLEGE, OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS | LONDON, TORONTO, AND BOMBAY | *Manufactured in the United States of America* *vii FOREWORD* [signed: IRWIN EDMAN | *Columbia University* | January, 1951] *viii* blank *ix PREFATORY NOTE* [signed: WILLIAM H.MATCHETTE | *President, The Matchette Foundation*] *x* blank *xi CONTENTS* *xii* blank *1* fly-title *2* blank *3–64* text *65–68* blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Electra type. Printed on medium-weight, cream-coloured, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Bound in greyish-blue cloth boards. Publisher's device blind-stamped on front board. Stamped in gilt down spine on black background: *Russell* [orn.] THE IMPACT OF SCIENCE ON SOCIETY [orn.] *Columbia*. Grey dust-jacket printed in blue.

PUBLICATION: 29 May 1951 at \$2.00; number of copies, 5,042 (of which 330 went for review and presentation). Distributed by Oxford U.P. in Toronto at \$2.50. Simon and Schuster purchased in 1953 the 471 copies on hand on 31 December 1952.

TRANSLATIONS: See A88.2a.

TEXT CONTENTS:

- [Lecture] I Science and Tradition*
- II Effects of Scientific Technique*
- III Science and Values.*

REPRINTS: Lecture I, with omissions, and III, with much omitted, as "The Impact of Science on Society", in American Foundation for Continuing Education, *Exploring the Universe* (New York: McGraw-Hill, 1963; New York: Oxford, 1971). Lecture III in *Electronic Digest*, Hollywood, 1, no. 5 (March 1955): 78–83; *Basic Writings* (A115).

ARCHIVES: See A88.2a.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A88.2a First British edition, expanded—1952

BERTRAND RUSSELL | [swelled rule, 79 mm.] | THE | IMPACT OF SCIENCE | ON | SOCIETY | LONDON | GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LTD

NOTE: "This book is based upon lectures originally given at Ruskin College in Oxford, three of which were subsequently repeated at Columbia University, New York. The last chapter in this book was the Lloyd Roberts Lecture given at the Royal Society of Medicine, London, on November 29, 1949" (Prefatory Note). Some paragraphs were omitted from this edition but are in A88.3a. See Russell's correspondence with Unwin, Oct. 1953. They were restored in A88.2b. He lectured at Ruskin College from 17 Jan. to 21 Feb. 1950.

COLLATION: 183×124 mm. *A⁸B–I⁸* [\$1 signed]; 72 leaves. *1–8 9–140 141–144.*

CONTENTS: 1 half-title and publisher's device 2 *BY BERTRAND RUSSELL* | [25 titles] 3 title 4 FIRST PUBLISHED IN 1952 | [Berne Convention notice] | PRINTED IN GREAT BRITAIN | *in 13-point Perpetua type* | BY UNWIN BROTHERS LIMITED | WOKING AND LONDON 5 PREFATORY NOTE | 6 blank 7 CONTENTS 8 blank 9–140 text 141–144 publisher's advertisements.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Perpetua type. Printed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper, endpapers thicker; all edges trimmed, top edge stained maroon. Bound in maroon cloth boards. Stamped in white across spine: THE | IMPACT | OF | SCIENCE | ON | SOCIETY | [19 mm. rule] | Bertrand | Russell | ALLEN | AND | UNWIN. White and black dust-jacket, front with photograph of Russell reproduced from *Life*.

PUBLICATION: 15 May 1952 at 7s. 6d.

TRANSLATIONS: Italian (1952), Norwegian (1952), Swedish (1952), Spanish (1952), Danish (1953), German (1953), French (1954), Portuguese twice (1955 and 1976), Japanese (1956), Korean (1958), Arabic (1959), Tamil (1960), Marathi (1964), Urdu (1965), Hindi (1969), Catalan (1970), Greek (1975), Turkish (1976), and Gujarathi (1978).

TEXT CONTENTS:

Chapter I Science and Tradition

II General Effects of Scientific Technique

III Scientific Technique in an Oligarchy

IV Democracy and Scientific Technique

V Science and War

VI Science and Values

VII Can a Scientific Society Be Stable? [**C49.31**].

REPRINTS: Chap. V, with omissions, as "Sacrifice of Law or Destruction of Mankind", in Norman A. Britton, ed., *A Writing Apprenticeship* (New York: Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 1968, 1973, 1977, 1981).

ARCHIVES: Dictated ms. of Preface (RA 210.006803); draft ms. of Chap. VI, entitled "The Good and Harm That Science can do" (RA 210.006804).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A88.2b First British edition, subsequent impression—1959

A88.3a Second American edition—1953

BERTRAND RUSSELL | [within 78×96 mm. box, with orn. vertical sides:] THE | IMPACT OF SCIENCE | ON | SOCIETY | [below box:] SIMON AND SCHUSTER | [80 mm. rule] | NEW YORK | 1953

NOTE: The Prefatory Note is bibliographically more extensive than that of **A88.2a**.

COLLATION: 205×135 mm. [1–4¹⁶]; 64 leaves. /8], 1–114 115–120.

CONTENTS: [1] publisher's device [2] [list of five titles] BY BERTRAND RUSSELL [3] title [4] ALL RIGHTS RESERVED | [...] | COPYRIGHT, 1951, 1952, BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [...] | FIRST PRINTING | MANUFACTURED IN THE

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA | BY KINGSPORT PRESS, INC, KINGSPORT, TENNESSEE [5] PREFATORY NOTE [6] blank [7] CONTENTS [8] blank 1–114 text [115] ABOUT THE AUTHOR [116–120] blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Janson type. Printed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper, endpapers thicker; all edges trimmed, top edge stained blue. Bound in dark blue cloth. Facsimile of Russell's signature gilt-stamped on front board. Stamped in gilt down spine: *BERTRAND* [over next word only] RUSSELL | [across: orn. rule, 18 mm.] | [down:] The Impact of Science on Society | [across: orn. rule, 20 mm.] | [down:] SIMON AND [over:] SCHUSTER. White and beige dust-jacket.

PUBLICATION: 26 January 1953 at \$3.00; number of copies, 10,000 (plus 20,000 paper). The book was highlighted in the *Book-of-the Month Club News*, Feb. 1953, p. 6.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

**A88.3b Second American edition, paperbound issue or impression—
1953**

Still designated "First Printing" on the verso of the title-page, although printed on cheaper paper.

BINDING: Glued in signatures to thick paper wrappers.

PUBLICATION: 26 January 1953 at \$1.00; number of copies, 20,000.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A88.3c Second American edition, AMS impression—1967

Title-page same as **A88.3a** except for new imprint: AMS PRESS | NEW YORK.

COLLATION: 222×145 mm. [Perfectbound and sewn through all leaves]; 61 leaves. [6], 1–114, 115–116.

CONTENTS: Printed on thin, off-white, wove paper, endpapers thicker and double; all edges trimmed. Bound in black cloth boards. Stamped in gilt across spine: [13 mm. rule] | [down:] THE IMPACT OF SCIENCE ON SOCIETY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [across:] [14 mm. rule] | AMS.

PUBLICATION: In 1967 at unknown price.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A88.4a First Indian edition—1954

Although there is reason to think there was such an edition in 1954, no copy was located.

A88.4b–d First Indian edition, subsequent impressions

LOCATION: JGS has the fifteenth (1970), sixteenth (1972) and nineteenth (1977) impressions (Bombay: Blackie). **A88.4b**, at least, has an Introduction by L.F.White with notes and an index.

A88.5a Second British edition—1967

BERTRAND RUSSELL | THE IMPACT OF SCIENCE | ON SOCIETY | [facsimile of Russell's signature] | LONDON | GEORGE ALLEN AND UNWIN LTD

NOTE: Reset for the Unwin Books series.

COLLATION: 183×123 mm. A⁸B–D⁸E¹²F⁸ [\$1 signed (+E₃)]; 52 leaves. 1–9 10–22
23 24–43 44 45–54 55 56–66 67 68–71 72 73–87 88 89–102 103–104.

CONTENTS: 1 half-title and publisher's blurb 2 *BERTRAND RUSSELL* | [51 titles] 3 title 4 [publishing history] | First Published in this edition 1967 | [Berne Convention notice] | PRINTED IN GREAT BRITAIN | in 10 on 11 pt. *Plantin type* | BY C.TINLING AND CO. LTD. | LIVERPOOL LONDON AND PRESCOT 5 PREFATORY NOTE 6 blank 7 CONTENTS 8 blank 9–102 text 103–104 publisher's advertisements.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Plantin type. Printed on thick, off-white, wove paper, endpapers lighter; all edges trimmed. Bound in black cloth boards. Stamped in silver across base of spine: GEORGE | ALLEN | AND | UNWIN and up spine: THE IMPACT OF [over next 3 words:] SCIENCE ON SOCIETY BERTRAND [last word over:] RUSSELL . Mauve dust-jacket printed in black and green.

PUBLICATION: In 1967 at 12s. 6d.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A88.5b Second British edition, Unwin Books paperbound issue or impression—1968

Perhaps part of the printing of **A88.5a**. The title-page imprint is replaced by: LONDON · UNWIN BOOKS.

BINDING: Bound in white paper wrappers printed in red, orange and black. The spine notes that this title is no. 75 in the Unwin Books series.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A88.5c Second British edition, second Unwin Books impression—1971

PUBLICATION: In 1971 at unknown price.

A88.6a Third British edition—1976

The Impact of | Science on Society | BERTRAND RUSSELL | UNWIN PAPERBACKS

COLLATION: 196×128 mm. [Perfectbound]; 64 leaves. 1–11 12–28 29 30–54 55 56–67 68 69–82 83 84–89 90 91–108 109 110–127 128.

CONTENTS: 1–2 blank 3 series title, half-title and publisher's blurb 4 photograph of Russell by Lotte Meitner-Graf 5 title 6 [printing history] | [Berne Convention notice] | ISBN 0 043000630 | UNWIN PAPERBACKS | [publisher's address] | Printed in Great Britain | in 11 point Plantin type | by Cox & Wyman Ltd, London, Reading | and Fakenham 7 *Prefatory Note* 8 blank 9 *Contents* 10 blank 11–127 text 128 [list of 70 titles] BY BERTRAND RUSSELL

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Plantin type. Printed on poor quality, medium-weight, off-white, wove paper, all edges trimmed. Glued to purple paper wrappers printed in white, red and orange.

PUBLICATION: In 1976 at £1.00.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A89

NEW HOPES FOR A CHANGING WORLD 1951

A89.1a First British edition

BERTRAND RUSSELL | NEW HOPES | FOR A | CHANGING WORLD | LONDON | GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LTD | RUSKIN HOUSE MUSEUM STREET

COLLATION: 184×122 mm. A⁸B–O⁸ [\$1 signed]; 112 leaves. 1–8 9–55 56–58 59–149 150–152 153–218 219–224.

CONTENTS: 1 half-title and publisher's device 2 BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [24 titles] 3 title 4 FIRST PUBLISHED IN 1951 | [Berne Convention notice] | PRINTED IN GREAT BRITAIN | in 11-point *Baskerville type* | BY UNWIN BROTHERS, LIMITED | WOKING AND LONDON 5 CONTENTS 6 blank 7–218 text 219–224 publisher's advertisements.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Baskerville type. Printed on medium-weight, cream-coloured, wove paper, endpapers same; all edges trimmed. Bound in yellow cloth boards. Stamped in blue across spine: NEW | HOPES | FOR | A | CHANGING | WORLD | [swelled rule, 15 mm.] | BERTRAND | RUSSELL | ALLEN | AND | UNWIN. Dust-jacket printed in blue and white with Russell's blurb (Gg51.01).

PUBLICATION: Probably September 1951 at 9s. 6d.

TRANSLATIONS: Swedish (1951), Norwegian (1952), Chinese (1952), Danish (1952), German (1952), French (1952), Italian (1952), Dutch (1952), Japanese (1953), Spanish (1953), Portuguese (1955), Persian (1957), Korean twice (1961 and 1970), Arabic (1962), and Catalan (1968).

TEXT CONTENTS:

Part One Man and Nature

Chapter I Current Perplexities [C51.19]

II Three Kinds of Conflict [C51.22]

III Mastery over Physical Nature [C51.22]

IV The Limits of Human Power [C51.24]

V Population [C50.18]

Part Two Man and Man

VI Social Units

VII The Size of Social Units

VIII The Rule of Force

IX Law

X Conflicts of Manners of Life

XI World Government

XII Racial Antagonism [C50.20]

XIII Creeds and Ideologies [C50.21]

XIV Economic Co-operation and Competition [C51.25]

XV The Next Half-Century

Part Three Man and Himself

XVI Ideas Which Have Become Obsolete [C51.21]

XVII Fear

XVIII Fortitude

XIX Life without Fear

XX The Happy Man [includes C51.23]

XXI The Happy World [C51.26].

NOTE: See also **B98** and **C51.37**. Chap. XIX, at first subtitled “A View of Poetry”, and with additions, was read to the YMHA, New York, 27 October 1951 (RA 220.018990); also on cassette with question and answer session (RA REC. ACQ. 1,127).

REPRINTS: Serialized in eight instalments in *Liverpool Daily Post*, 19–27 September 1951: Chap. I as “MacArthur and Stalin Are Both Out of Date” and “Our Modern Attitude to Sin and Morality”, 19–20 Sept.; Chap. III as “The Dawn of Mankind Was Promising, But—” and “Science Alone Will Not Solve Our Problems”, 21–2 Sept.; Chap. IV as “The Limits of Human Power” and “The Incalculable Atom”, 24–5 Sept.; Chap. XXI as “Only a United World Can Be a Happy One” and “Our World Can Be Happy and Glorious”, 26–7 Sept.

Chap. I with omissions, as “Present Perplexities”, *The University of Chicago Round Table*, no. 722 (27 Jan. 1952): 16–20. Chaps. I, XI, XV, XIX in *Basic Writings* (**A115**). Chap. I, with omissions and Chap. XXI as “Per Aspera ad Astra”, in Hugo Boyko, ed., *World Academy of Art and Science*, Vol. I: *Science and the Future of Mankind* (The Hague: W.Junk, 1961; Bloomington, Ind.: Indiana U.P., 1964). Chaps. II–III in Guy Boas, ed., *Modern English Prose*, 4th series (London: Macmillan; New York: St. Martin’s P., 1959); Chap. III, with omissions, and Chap. V, in German, in Hans Giese, ed., *Mensch, Geschlecht, Gesellschaft* (Baden-Baden: Verlag fur angewandte Wissenschaften, 1961). Chap. XIV, with omissions, and Chap. XXI in *Ceylon Daily News*, 19 and 21 July 1951. See **C51.19–25** for other reprints.

ARCHIVES: Ts. carbon (RA 210.006802). See also the **C** references.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

BINDING: Bound in paper-covered boards with flaps. Perhaps published simultaneously with **A89.1a** at 5s.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (2 variants of the front boards).

**A89.1c First British edition, Non-Fiction Book Club impression—
[1952?]**

NOTE: Published in 1952 or later because the list of Russell's works on p. [4] has been expanded to include *The Impact of Science on Society* (**A88**).

COLLATION: 181×120 mm. A–G¹⁶ [\$1.5 signed (–A₁)]; 112 leaves. Pagination as in **A89.1a**.

CONTENTS: 4 [as in **A89.1a** except for this insertion between the copyright notice and printer's imprint:] *This edition published for | The Non-Fiction Book Club | 121 Charing Cross Road, | London, W.C.2.*

PAPER & BINDING: Printed on poor quality, medium-weight, off-white, wove paper, end-papers better quality; all edges trimmed. Bound in red paper-covered boards. Stamped in black across spine: [sanserif:] NEW | HOPES | FOR A | CHANGING | WORLD | Bertrand | Russell. Green and white dust-jacket.

PUBLICATION: Price unknown.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

A89.1d–f First British edition, subsequent impressions—1956–68

A89.1d	second impression	1956
A89.1e	third impression	1960
A89.1f	fourth impression	1968

A89.1g First British edition, first paperbound impression—1968

BERTRAND RUSSELL | NEW HOPES | FOR A | CHANGING WORLD | MINERVA PRESS

NOTE: Published in U.S.

COLLATION: 202×131 mm. [Perfectbound]; 112 leaves. Pagination as in **A89.1a**.

CONTENTS: 2 BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [38 titles] 4 FIRST PUBLISHED IN 1951 | [Berne Convention notice] | First paperbound edition published in 1968 by arrangement with | George Allen & Unwin, Ltd. | [L.C. card no.] | Funk & Wagnalls, A Division of Reader's Digest Books, Inc.

PAPER & BINDING: Printed on thin, off-white, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Glued to stiff yellow paper wrappers printed in red and black, with drawing of Russell by Monroe Eisenberg on front. Serial number: M24.

PUBLICATION: In 1968 at \$1.95.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

**A89.1h First British edition, Indian impressions (paperbound)—
1974–75**

The imprint is: *Published in India by* | BLACKIE & SON (INDIA) LIMITED | BOMBAY CALCUTTA MADRAS NEW DELHI

COLLATION: 182×121 mm. π⁴1–4¹⁶5⁸6–7¹⁶χ₁; 109 leaves. 1–218 as in **A89.1a**.

PAPER & BINDING: Printed on thin, poor quality, wove paper; all edges trimmed.
Bound in brown and yellow paper wrappers.

LOCATION: JGS (also 1975 impression).

A89.2a First American edition—[1952]

BERTRAND RUSSELL | [within orn. box, 60×95 mm.:] NEW HOPES | FOR A | CHANGING WORLD [end of box] | SIMON AND SCHUSTER · NEW YORK

COLLATION: 206×135 mm. [1–7¹⁶]; 112 leaves. [6], 1–2 3–49 50–52 53–144 145–146 147–213 214–218.

CONTENTS: [1] publisher's device [2] BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [4 titles] [3] title [4] [rights statement] | COPYRIGHT, 1951, BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [publisher's address] | FIRST PRINTING | MANUFACTURED IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA | BY KINGSPORT PRESS, INC., KINGSPORT, TENN. [5] CONTENTS [6] blank 1–213 text 214 blank 215 ABOUT THE AUTHOR 216–218 blank.

Set in Janson type. Printed on medium-weight, cream-coloured, wove paper, endpapers thicker; top and fore-edges trimmed, bottom edge rough cut, top edge stained red. Bound in black cloth boards. Facsimile of Russell's signature stamped in gilt on front board. Stamped in gilt down spine: *BERTRAND* [over:] *RUSSELL* | [across: orn. rule, 12 mm.] | [down:] New Hopes for a [all over:] Changing World | [across: orn. rule, 12 mm.] | [down:] SIMON AND [both over:] SCHUSTER. Light-blue dust-jacket printed in red, white and black.

PUBLICATION: 14 January 1952 (telegram in RA REC. ACQ. 232a) at \$3.00;
number of copies, 10,000.

ARCHIVES: Bound, uncorrected galley proofs (RA and JGS).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A89.2b First American edition, second impression—1952

PUBLICATION: Number of copies, 10,000.

LOCATION: JGS.

A90

THE WIT AND WISDOM OF BERTRAND RUSSELL 1951

A90.1a First American edition

[wavy rule, 109 mm.] | *The Wit and Wisdom* | of | Bertrand Russell | [wavy rule, 109 mm.] | Edited, with an Introduction, by | LESTER E.DENONN | [publisher's monogram] | Boston THE BEACON PRESS 1951

NOTE: Brief selections, arranged under forty-five categories, from twenty-six previously published books and essays.

COLLATION: 236×156 mm. [1–4¹⁶5⁸]; 72 leaves. i–iv v vi vii–viii, 1–2 3–12 13–14 15–136.

CONTENTS: *i* half-title *ii* THE BEACON PRESS | WIT AND WISDOM SERIES | [list of 6 titles: Whitehead, Schweitzer, Dewey, Roosevelt, Gandhi and Russell] *iii* title *iv* Copyright, 1951 | THE BEACON PRESS | [copyright acknowledgements] | Printed in U. S. A. *v* CONTENTS *vi* blank *vii* ACKNOWLEDGMENTS *viii* WORKS OF BERTRAND RUSSELL | Published by George Allen & Unwin Ltd. | [31 titles] *1* fly-title *2* blank *3–12* Introduction *13* fly-title *14* blank *15–129* text *130–136* SOURCES.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Bodoni type. Printed on medium-weight, cream-coloured, wove paper; all edges trimmed, top edge stained brown. Bound in brown cloth boards. Publisher's monogram blind-stamped on front board. Stamped in silver down spine: [sanserif:] the WIT and WISDOM of BERTRAND RUSSELL [across:] Beacon | Press. Yellow, brown and white dust-jacket designed by Douglas Lynch, with photograph of Russell on front.

PUBLICATION: By 16 November 1951 (the date of the earliest review, in *Detroit Jewish News*) at \$2.00.

TEXT CONTENTS:

- Art
- Behaviorism
- Boredom
- Character
- Communism
- Competition
- Doubt
- Education
- Emotions
- The Family
- Fascism
- Fear
- Freedom
- The Good Life
- Happiness
- History

Impulse
The Individual
Instinct
Internationalism
Intuition
Language
Leisure
Liberty
Logic
Machines
Morality
Organizations
Patriotism
Philosophy
Politics
Power
Proof
Race
Realism
Reason
Religion
Science
Sex Education
Society
Soviet Russia
The State
War
Western Civilization.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A91
BERTRAND RUSSELL'S DICTIONARY
OF MIND, MATTER AND MORALS 1952

A91.1a First American edition

Bertrand Russell's | DICTIONARY | *of* | MIND, MATTER | *and* | MORALS | *Edited, with an Introduction by* | LESTER E.DENONN | [publisher's device of child's right profile] | *Philosophical Library* | New York

NOTE: Two titles exist in several variants of the title-page and binding. The above title is known to be the earlier one because all reviews of the book cite that title, and

because it was used on a pre-publication brochure (RA). This brochure is, in fact, the first appearance of Russell's Preface. The first page reproduces the front of the dust-jacket, the second page reproduces p. 59 of the text, and the third page has a photo of Russell, the blurb, and the pre-publication offer for what is termed a "Limited Edition". The fourth page contains the Preface and an order form. The Preface is typeset differently from its appearance in **A91.1a**.

COLLATION: 226×148 mm. [1–8¹⁶9⁸10¹⁶]; 152 leaves. *i*–*vi* *vii*–*xiv*, *l*–*2* *3*–*290*.

CONTENTS: *i* half-title *ii* blank *iii* title *iv* COPYRIGHT, 1952 | BY PHILOSOPHICAL LIBRARY | 15 EAST 40TH STREET, NEW YORK | *Printed in the United States of America v* [sanserif:] PREFACE [signed: BERTRAND RUSSELL] *vi* blank *vii*–*x* [sanserif:] INTRODUCTION [by Denonn] *xi*–*xiv* [sanserif:] KEY TO SYMBOLS *l* fly-title *2* blank *3*–*280* text *281*–*286* [sanserif:] CHRONOLOGICAL LIST OF WORKS FROM WHICH | SELECTIONS ARE TAKEN *287*–*290* [sanserif:] ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Scotch Roman type. Printed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper, endpapers thick and cream coloured; all edges trimmed, top edge stained red. Bound in red paper boards. Title-page device blind-stamped on front board. Stamped in gilt on black rectangle down spine: BERTRAND RUSSELL'S DICTIONARY | *of* MIND, MATTER AND MORALS and on black rectangle across base of spine: PHILOSOPHICAL | LIBRARY. White, black and purple dust-jacket designed by Robert Jonas.

PUBLICATION: 18 May 1952 at \$5.00.

TRANSLATION: Spanish (1955).

TEXT CONTENTS: Nearly 1,200 short quotations on various topics from over 100 sources, taken from Russell's previous writings, are arranged alphabetically by topic.

ARCHIVES: Dictated ms. and ts. carbon of Preface (RA 220.020020).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A91.1b First American edition, second impression—n.d.

NOTE: What is probably the next impression has substituted on the title-page the publisher's device of silhouettes of a boy and a girl in modern dress. The blue (sometimes, light-blue) binding is poorer quality and has blue stamping. The dust-jacket is red.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A91.1c First American edition, third? impression (retitled)—n.d.

The dust-jacket returns to purple, but the title on the title-page is altered to: Bertrand Russell | DICTIONARY OF MIND | MATTER AND MORALS. There are other bindings and dust-jacket colours, suggesting further impressions.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (4 copies with very different dust-jackets).

A91.1d First American edition, first paperbound impression—1965

[sanserif:] Bertrand | Russell: | [orn.] Dictionary | of Mind, | Matter | & Morals [device] | [serif:] Edited, with an Introduction, by | LESTER E.DENONN | [rubber-stamped in blue, sanserif:] DISTRIBUTED BY | [print, serif:] The Citadel Press New York

NOTE: Some copies lack the blue stamping on the title-page and its verso.

COLLATION: 207×139 mm. [1–10¹⁶]; 160 leaves. [18], 1–2 3–280 [4] 281–286 [2] 287–290 291–296.

CONTENTS: [1–4] blank /5] half-title /6] blank /7] title /8] FIRST PAPERBOUND EDITION, 1965 | DISTRIBUTED EXCLUSIVELY BY THE CITADEL PRESS [stamped in blue] | PUBLISHED BY THE CITADEL PRESS [blocked out by blue stamp] | 222 PARK AVENUE SOUTH, NEW YORK 3, N.Y. | COPYRIGHT © 1952 BY PHILOSOPHICAL LIBRARY, INC. | MANUFACTURED IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA | PUBLISHED BY PHILOSOPHICAL LIBRARY, INC. [stamped in blue] /9] [sanserif for this and the following headings:] PREFACE [signed: BERTRAND RUSSELL] /10] blank /11–14] INTRODUCTION /15–18] KEY TO SYMBOLS 1 fly-title 2 blank 3–280 text /1] Appendices /2] blank /3] LIST OF SELECTIONS /4] blank 281–286 CHRONOLOGICAL LIST OF WORKS FROM WHICH | SELECTIONS ARE TAKEN /1] ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS /2] blank 287–290 ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS 291–296 blank.

PAPER & BINDING: Printed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Sewn and glued to stiff paper wrappers printed in yellow, blue and black. Series number: C168.

PUBLICATION: In 1965 at \$1.95.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A91.2a Second American edition (abridged)—1968

THE WISDOM | OF | BERTRAND RUSSELL | A SELECTION | PHILOSOPHICAL LIBRARY | New York

NOTE: The entries from **A91.1a** selected for this edition are not reset. The Key to Symbols and the Acknowledgements are not reset either, but the fourth page of the latter and the “Chronological List of Works from which Selections Are Taken” are omitted.

COLLATION: 183×114 mm. [1–4¹⁶]; 64 leaves. /128].

CONTENTS: [1] half-title /2] blank /3] title /4] Published 1968 by Philosophical Library, Inc., 15 East 40 Street, | New York, N.Y. 10016. Abstracted from *Dictionary of Mind, | Matter and Morals*, edited by Lester E.Dennon *[sic]*, copyright 1952 | by Philosophical Library. Printed in the United States of America. | *Distributed to the Trade by* | BOOK SALES INC. | 352 Park Ave. South | New York, N.Y., 10010 | PRINTED IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA /5] fly-title /6] blank /7–114] text /115–118] KEY TO SYMBOLS [sanserif] /119–121] ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS [sanserif] /122–128] blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Scotch Roman type. Printed on poor quality, medium-weight, off-white, wove paper, endpapers thicker and of better quality; all edges trimmed. Bound in grey paper-covered boards. Stamped in black down spine: THE

WISDOM OF BERTRAND RUSSELL. Green, black and white dust-jacket. Variants of the dust-jacket have red or brown in place of green.

PUBLICATION: In 1968 at \$2.75.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A91.2b Second American edition (abridged), paperbound—1968

LOCATION: JGS.

A92
HOW NEAR IS WAR? 1952

A92.1a First separate British edition

A FLEET STREET FORUM PUBLICATION | [swelled rule, 91 mm.] | HOW NEAR | IS | WAR? | [diamond comprised of 4 squares] | BERTRAND RUSSELL | *With a Foreword by* | THE FLEET STREET FORUM | [publisher's device] | DERRICKE RIDGWAY | LONDON

NOTE: Verbatim report of a discussion on 25 January 1952 dealing mainly with Anglo-Russian relations (see **E52.02**).

COLLATION: 180×124 mm. [1–2⁸3⁶]; 22 leaves. [2], 1–4 5–39 40–42.

CONTENTS: [1–2] blank, and glued to underside of flap of front wrapper 1 half-title 2 blank 3 title 4 *First published 1952* | by DERRICKE RIDGWAY | Publishing Company Limited | 1 Ladbroke Road, London, W.11 | *Copyright. All rights reserved* | PRINTED IN GREAT BRITAIN BY | THE ALCUIN PRESS, WELWYN GARDEN CITY, HERTS. 5–14 FOREWORD | by | THE FLEET STREET FORUM 15–39 HOW NEAR IS WAR? | *Bertrand Russell Answers Questions at the Fleet Street Forum* | [text] 40–42 blank, with pp. [41–42] glued to flap of rear wrapper.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Times type. Printed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Stapled and then glued to red paper wrappers printed in white and black.

PUBLICATION: 29 May 1952 at 2s. 6d.

LOCATIONS: RA (Pamphlets), JGS.

A93
WHAT IS FREEDOM? 1952

A93.1a First British edition

WHAT IS | FREEDOM? | [swelled rule, 63 mm.] | by | BERTRAND RUSSELL | LONDON | THE BATCHWORTH PRESS

COLLATION: 183×122 mm. [1¹⁶]; 16 leaves. 1–4 5 6 7–32.

CONTENTS: 1 half-title 2 blank 3 title 4 *Published in 1952 by | Batchworth Press Ltd | 54 Bloomsbury Street, London, W.C.1 | Catalogue No. Z/4211 | Printed in Great Britain by | Clarke, Doble & Brendon Ltd | Oakfield Press, Cattedown, Plymouth 5* CONTENTS 6 blank 7–32 text.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Times type. Printed on thin, cream-coloured, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Stapled twice in centre to orange and white thick paper wrappers. Printed in black on front wrapper: WHAT IS | FREEDOM | by | Bertrand Russell | [last 3 lines printed over a large white question mark] | [on white band:] A BACKGROUND BOOK *One shilling*. The verso of the front wrapper has four paragraphs about the author. The back wrapper describes the series. The inside of the back wrapper lists the titles in the series, the editor being Stephen Watts and Russell's the tenth Background book.

PUBLICATION: 21 July 1952 at 1s. The note on the author in A96 states that *What Is Freedom?* is “the best-seller in the series to date”. The price is there given as 1s.

TRANSLATIONS: With omissions, as Part I of “Libertad, Democracia y Economía”, *¿Qué es, Hoy, la Democracia?* (Mexico: Centro de Estudios y Documentación Sociales, 1964). For other translations see *Fact and Fiction* (A120).

TEXT CONTENTS: The text is divided into four numbered sections. The table of contents lists the topics for each section.

REPRINTS: *Fact and Fiction* (A120).

ARCHIVES: Dictated ms.; ts. (printer's copy); two ts. carbons (one for *Fact and Fiction* [A120]) (RA 220.020030). There is also correspondence between Russell and the publisher (RAI 410).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A93.2a First Japanese edition (revised)—1962

NOTE: The title is: *Minshu-shugi towa nami ka juya towa*. Translated by Tsutomu Makino with *What Is Democracy?* (A96) and a Foreword by Russell. Published in Tokyo by Riso-Sha.

PUBLICATION: In 1962.

ARCHIVES: Ts. carbon of Foreword is in letter from Russell to Ikki Hitaka, 29 March 1962 (RAI 410 Riso-Sha).

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

A94 SATAN IN THE SUBURBS 1953

A94.1a First British edition

SATAN | IN THE SUBURBS | AND OTHER STORIES | by | BERTRAND RUSSELL |
illustrated by | ÀSGEIR SCOTT | THE BODLEY HEAD | LONDON

COLLATION: 199×128 mm. A–D¹⁶E⁸ [\$1,5 signed (–A₁, E₅)]; 72 leaves. (E₇ and E₈ are used as the rear endpaper and lining-paper, respectively.) 1–6 7 8 9–18 19 20 21 22–37 38 39–71 12 73–77 78 79–92 93 94–109 110 111–114 115 116–129 130 131–138 139–144.

CONTENTS: 1 half-title 2 BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [26 titles] 3 title 4 First published 1953 | by arrangement with the author's regular publishers | GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LIMITED | [Berne Convention notice] | Printed in Great Britain by | UNWIN BROTHERS LIMITED, WOKING AND LONDON | for JOHN LANE THE BODLEY HEAD LIMITED | 28 Little Russell Street, London, W.C.I. 5 CONTENTS 6 blank 7 PREFACE [the text ending with an erroneous comma] 8 blank 9–138 text 139–140 catalogue of other works by Russell 141–144 blank fly-leaf and lining-paper.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Fournier type. Printed on medium-weight, cream-coloured, wove paper, endpaper same; all edges trimmed. Bound in black cloth boards. Stamped in gilt across spine: SATAN | IN THE | SUBURBS | AND OTHER | STORIES [double rule, 20 mm.] | BERTRAND | RUSSELL | THE | BODLEY | HEAD. Black dust-jacket printed in white and pink.

PUBLICATION: 23 February 1953 at 9s. 6d., number of copies, nearly 10,000.

TRANSLATIONS: Danish (1953), Swedish (1953), German (1953), Italian (1953), Spanish ('1953), Japanese (1954), Dutch (1955), Oriya (1958), French (1961), Bengali (1962), Russian (1964), Turkish twice (1965 and 1979), and Serbo-Croatian (1964).

TEXT CONTENTS:

Satan in the Suburbs or Horrors Manufactured Here

The Corsican Ordeal of Miss X [**C51.42**]

The Infra-Redioscope [**C53.03**]

The Guardians of Parnassus

Benefit of Clergy [**C53.12**].

REPRINTS: In *Collected Stories* (**A151**). "The Infra-Redioscope" in Martin H.Greenberg and C.G.Waugh, eds., *The Arbor House Treasury of Nobel Prize Winners* (New York: Arbor House, 1983), and in their rev. ed., *Great Short Stories of the 20th Century* (New York: Avenel Books, 1987). "The Guardians of Parnassus", in Spanish in *La Hora*, 25, no. 20 (1959): 73–8, and in John Welcome, ed., *Best Crime Stories 4* (London: Faber and Faber, 1971).

ARCHIVES: Ts. printer's copy (RAI 210.006805); ms. notes, dictated mss., and ts. drafts (RAI 210.006806–.006817).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.; also advance copy in yellow wrappers).

A94.1b–c First British edition, second-third impressions—1953

A94.1b	second impression	1953	3,500 copies
A94.1c	third impression	1953	3,500 copies

A94.1d First British edition, third impression (paperbound)—1953

BINDING: Glued to red paper wrappers printed in white and black.

PUBLICATION: In 1953 at 5s.

LOCATION: JGS.

**A94.1e First British edition, third impression (paperbound),
Canadian issue—1959**

The title-leaf is a cancel for the Canadian issue. The imprint is altered to: MAX REINHARDT | [CANADA] [brackets in original] LTD | TORONTO.

COLLATION: 188×120 mm. $\pi^2 A^{16} (\pm A_2) B - D^{16} E^8$ [\$1.5 signed ($-A_1, E_5$)]; 74 leaves. [1–4], 1–144 as in A94.1a, with 141–144 no longer serving as endpaper and lining-paper.

CONTENTS: [1–4] blank 1–2 as in A94.1a 3 title 4 First published 1953 | Reprinted (twice) 1953 | [by arrangement with the author's regular publishers | George Allen & Unwin Limited] [brackets in original] | *This edition 1959 | All rights reserved* | Printed in Great Britain for | MAX REINHARDT [CANADA] [brackets in original] LTD | 1068 Broadview Avenue | Toronto 5–140 as in A94.1a 141–144 blank.

PAPER & BINDING: Printed on medium-weight, cream-coloured, wove paper, signature π slightly smoother; all edges trimmed. Sewn and glued to stiff red plasticized paper wrappers printed in black and white.

PUBLICATION: In 1959 at unknown price.

LOCATION: JGS.

A94.2a First American edition—1953

Satan in the Suburbs | AND OTHER STORIES BY | BERTRAND RUSSELL | ILLUSTRATED BY ÀSGEIR SCOTT | [publisher's device] *Simon and Schuster · New York · 1953*

COLLATION: 212×135 mm. [1–5¹⁶]; 80 leaves. *i–vi vii–viii ix–x*, 1–148 149–150.

CONTENTS: *i* publisher's device *ii* BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [six titles] *iii* title *iv* [rights statement] | COPYRIGHT, 1951, 1953, BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [publisher's address] | FIRST PRINTING | MANUFACTURED IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA | BY KINGSPORT PRESS, INC., KINGSPORT, TENN. *v* CONTENTS *vi* blank *vii–viii PREFACE ix–x fly-title 1–148 text 149 ABOUT THE AUTHOR 150* blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Bodoni type. Printed on medium-weight, cream-coloured, wove paper, endpapers heavier; all edges trimmed, top edge stained grey. Quarter-bound in black cloth boards largely covered in grey paper. Stamped in gilt down spine: BERTRAND [over next word only:] RUSSELL *Satan in the Suburbs Simon and* [last 2 words over:] *Schuster*. Grey dust-jacket printed in red, yellow, white and black.

PUBLICATION: 16 July 1953 at \$3.00; number of copies, 8,000.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A94.2b First American edition, second impression—1953

LOCATION: JGS.

A94.3a Second British edition (paperbound)—1961

BERTRAND RUSSELL | SATAN IN THE SUBURBS | AND OTHER STORIES |
Illustrated by | ÀSGEIR SCOTT | PENGUIN BOOKS

COLLATION: 181×110 mm. [Perfectbound but signed as if A⁸B–E¹⁶F⁸]; 80 leaves.
1–8 9–65 66 67–92 93–94 95–124 125–126 127–139 140 141–156 157–160.
CONTENTS: 1 half-title and publisher's device 2 blank 3 title 4 [publisher's addresses] |
[2 mm. rule] | First published by the Bodley Head 1953 | Published in Penguin Books
1961 | [2 mm. rule] | Made and printed in Great Britain | by Richard Clay & Company,
Ltd, | Bungay, Suffolk | [Berne Convention notice] | [conditions of sale] 5 CONTENTS 6
blank 7 PREFACE 8 blank 9–157 text 158 blank 159–160 publisher's advertisements.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Fournier type. Printed on poor quality, thin,
cream-coloured, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Glued to cream and orange stiff paper
wrappers printed in black. Series no.: 1,645.

PUBLICATION: In 1961 at 2s. 6d.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

**A94.3b Second British edition, second impression (paperbound)—
1963**

LOCATION: JGS.

**A94.3c Second British edition, second impression (paperbound),
American issue—1963**

The printed price is \$.65.

LOCATION: JGS.

A94.4a Third British edition, enlarged print—1987

[within ornate box:] SATAN IN THE SUBURBS | and other stories | BERTRAND
RUSSELL | [within double-rule box, in hollow, shadowed type:] LPB

NOTE: Published in Lewes, Sussex, by Large Print Books, Ltd.

COLLATION: Approximately 148×209 mm. Pages: c.[10], 216.

TYPE: Set in Times type. Red and white dust-jacket, with a drawing of Russell.

PUBLICATION: In 1987 at £14.95.

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

A95

THE GOOD CITIZEN'S ALPHABET 1953

A95.1a First British edition, limited issue

BERTRAND RUSSELL | [script:] The Good Citizen's | Alphabet [drawing of a hat] | [serif:] *Drawings by Franciszka Themerson* | GABERBOCCHUS PRESS LIMITED

COLLATION: 210×168 mm. [1⁴2–4⁸]; 28 leaves. [56].

CONTENTS: [1] half-title [2] blank [3] title [4] Copyright by Gaberbocchus Press, Ltd., 31, King's Road, London, S.W.3. | First published in 1953. | *Apart from the ordinary edition, 100 copies have been printed on hand made paper | numbered from 1 to 100 | This is number .* | Bertrand Russell [in original autograph on all known copies] | [serif:] Printed in Great Britain. [5–6] preface, dated 17 January 1953 and signed "B.R." [7] fly-title [8] blank [9– 55] text (every verso being blank) [56] Ipse Gaberbocchus dumeta per horrida sifflans [drawing of creature holding pen-sword]. Ibat, et horrendum burbuliabat iens! | [75 mm. rule] | The Hovat Press, 1b, Bensham Manor Road, Thornton Heath, Surrey.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Garamond type. Printed on thick, white, handmade wove paper, endpapers thin and yellow; all edges trimmed. Bound in blue cloth boards. Stamped in gilt down spine within elaborate boxes: *BERTRAND RUSSELL* [script:] The Good Citizen's Alphabet [serif, across:] G | P. Thick beige dust-jacket printed in black and grey.

PUBLICATION: 1 April 1953 at 52s. 6d.; number of copies, 100.

TRANSLATION: Spanish (1957).

TEXT CONTENTS: Except for the pairing of H and I and Q and R, each letter of the alphabet occupies a page. All have a drawing followed by Russell's text.

REPRINTS: In *Collected Stories* (A151).

ARCHIVES: Dictated ms; tss. (RA 220.020430).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj., no. 93, Russell's Library), JGS (dj., no. 48).

A95.1b First British edition, trade issue—1953

NOTE: The trade issue differs from the limited in the removal of the limited issue statement for the verso of the title-page and the use of off-white laid paper, off-white wove endpapers, red cloth binding with blue stamping, and orange dust-jacket with different drawings on it. The front flap reproduces the P entry below the statement: P is for Pedant who wrote this book.

PUBLICATION: 1 April 1953 at 8s. 6d.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A95.2a First American edition—1958

BERTRAND RUSSELL | [script:] The Good Citizen's Alphabet [drawing of a hat] [serif:] *Drawings by Franciszka Themerson* | PHILOSOPHICAL LIBRARY | New York
 COLLATION: 184×112 mm. [1–2¹⁶]; 32 leaves. [64].

CONTENTS: [1] half-title [2] blank [3] title [4] COPYRIGHT 1958 BY PHILOSOPHICAL LIBRARY, INC. | 15 EAST 40TH STREET, NEW YORK 16, N.Y. | ALL RIGHTS RESERVED | *Printed in the United States of America* [5–6] preface, signed "B.R." [7] fly-title [8] blank [9–59] text [60–64] blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Garamond type. Printed on medium-weight, cream-coloured, wove paper, endpapers same; all edges trimmed. Bound in blue paper boards. Stamped in blue down spine: RUSSELL *THE GOOD CITIZEN'S ALPHABET* PHILOSOPHICAL [last word over:] LIBRARY. Dust-jacket.

PUBLICATION: In 1958 at \$2.75.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

A95.2b First American edition, new impression—n.d.

The imprint is altered to: THE WISDOM LIBRARY | [88 mm. rule] | A DIVISION OF | PHILOSOPHICAL LIBRARY | New York

LOCATION: JGS.

A95.3a Second British edition (paperbound; retitled)—1970

[the first page of a double-page spread:] BERTRAND | DRAWINGS BY FRANCISZKA THEMERSON. [second page:] RUSSELL | THE GOOD CITIZEN'S ALPHABET | & [two lines high] [sanserif:] HISTORY OF THE WORLD | in epitome Gaberbocchus

COLLATION: 139×III mm. [1–8⁸]; 64 leaves. [128].

CONTENTS: [1] reproduction of P entry [2–3] title-page [4] © 1953, 1962, 1970, | Gaberbocchus Press Ltd | 42a, Formosa Street, London W.9. | [ISBN] | PRINTING HISTORY: | 'The Good Citizen's Alphabet' | was first published by Gaberbocchus Press | on the 1st of April 1953. (SBN 852470134 and 0142). | This new edition, published in 1970 (ISBN 852470649) | contains also 'History of the World in Epitome', | which was originally published on the 18th of May 1962, | in an *hors commerce* edition (852470541), | to celebrate Bertrand Russell's 90th birthday. | *Printed in Great Britain by Lowe and Brydone (Printers) Ltd., London* [5–126] text [A123] [127–128] blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Garamond type. Printed on thick, white, wove paper, endpapers yellow; all edges trimmed. Bound in stiff white paper wrappers. Printed on front wrapper, with red background design: [sanserif:] Bertrand Russell | [79 mm. rule] | THE GOOD CITIZEN'S ALPHABET | [79 mm. rule] | & | [79 mm. rule] | HISTORY OF THE WORLD | in epitome | [79 mm. rule] | [part of design] | [red:] GABERBOCHUS. Printed down spine: [sanserif:] Bertrand Russell | [continuation of design] | The Good Citizen's Alphabet. Rear wrapper has collage of international press notices regarding A95.1 and (in red) the ISBN, price, and continuation of the design.

PUBLICATION: In 1970 at 25s.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A95.4a Third British edition—1989

BERTRAND | RUSSELL | [script:] The | Good Citizen's | Alphabet [bowler hat on its edge] | drawings by | FRANCISZKA | THEMERSON | HANBOROUGH | PARROT PRESS | 1989

COLLATION: 219×147 mm. [1–4⁸]; 32 leaves. [64]. (Only one side of each sheet was printed on, and the top edges are uncut. Thus each page has a blank verso, or recto as the case may be. In the pagination below, these blanks are disregarded.)

CONTENTS: [1] half-title [2] blank [3] title [4–5] preface [6] blank [7–30] text (with Russell's text—which is not reset—printed in blue and each drawing dabbed with 1 or 2 colours) [31] blank [32] [Gaberbocchus motto] | Published by | The | Hanborough Parrot Press | The Foundry, Church Hanborough Oxford OX7 2AB | [in blue:] Printed electrostatically | by Hanborough Books | on mould made paper | in an edition of 125 copies | all of which have been pochoir coloured | by Sylvia Stokeld | This copy is no..... | [in black:] The Good Citizens | Alphabet | was first published by the Gaberbocchus Press | in 1953 | and is copyright | to the Bertrand Russell | and Franceszka [sic] Themerson | Estates. | [in blue:] “The Jabberwock, with eyes of flame, came whiffling through the tulgey woods and burbled as it came.”

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Garamond type. Printed on thick, cream-coloured, “mould made” laid paper, endpapers similar but a speckled orange. Top edge uncut, fore- and bottom edges untrimmed. Bound in pink paper-covered boards. Printed in black down spine: The Good Citizens Alphabet BERTRAND RUSSELL. Front board has list of words defined; both boards have Themerson drawings in black, red and blue.

PUBLICATION: In 1989 at £21.00; number of copies, 125.

LOCATIONS: RA (no. 42), JGS (no. 41).

A96

WHAT IS DEMOCRACY? 1953

A96.1a First British edition

WHAT IS | DEMOCRACY ? | [swelled rule, 63 mm.] | by | BERTRAND RUSSELL | LONDON | THE BATCHWORTH PRESS

COLLATION: 184×121 mm. [1²⁰]; 20 leaves. 1–4 5 6 7–39 40.

CONTENTS: 1 half-title 2 THE AUTHOR | [30 lines] 3 title 4 Published in 1953 by | Batchworth Press Ltd | 54 Bloomsbury Street, London, W.C.1 | Catalogue No. Z/4224 | Printed in Great Britain by | Clarke, Doble & Brendon Ltd | Oakfield Press, Cattedown, Plymouth 5 CONTENTS 6 blank 7–39 text 40 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Times type. Printed on medium-weight, off-white wove paper; all edges trimmed. Stapled twice through centre to orange and white paper wrappers. Printed in black on front wrapper: WHAT IS | DEMOCRACY | A New Essay | by | Bertrand Russell [last 4 lines over large white question mark] | A BACKGROUND

BOOK | *One shilling & sixpence*. Inside front wrapper has series advertisement for Background Books, edited by Stephen Watts, with the present title and two others appearing in autumn 1953. Back wrapper lists Background Specials, and inside back wrapper lists seventeen Background Books in print.

PUBLICATION: September 1953 at 1*s. 6d*.

TRANSLATION: With much omitted, in Italian as “Democrazia e libertà”, *Corriere della sera*, Milan, 22 July 1954, p. 3.

ARCHIVES: Ts. (printer's copy) and carbon; new ts. carbon (all RAI 220.020410); new ts. (210.006986-F1) revised for inclusion in *Fact and Fiction* (**A120**). Correspondence between Russell and Colin Wintle (RAI 410) refers to editorial and publishing details; for the 1961 revisions, see Stephen Hayhurst, “Russell's Anti-Communist Rhetoric before and after Stalin's Death”, *Russell*, n.s. 11 (1991): 67–82.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A96.2a First Japanese edition (revised)—1962

See **A93.2a**.

A97 NIGHTMARES OF EMINENT PERSONS 1954

A97.1a First British edition

NIGHTMARES | OF EMINENT PERSONS | AND OTHER STORIES | *by* | BERTRAND RUSSELL | *illustrated by* | CHARLES W. STEWART | THE BODLEY HEAD | LONDON

COLLATION: 199×130 mm. A–D¹⁶E⁸F⁴ [\$1,5 signed (–A₁, E₅)]; 76 leaves. 1–9 10–15 16 17–20 21 22–30 31 32–35 36 37–39 40 41–44 45 46–48 49 50–55 56 57–59 60 61–66 67–69 70–102 103 104–109 110–113 114–124 125 126–150 151–152.

CONTENTS: 1 half-title 2 BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [27 titles] 3 title 4 First published 1954 | by arrangement with the author's regular publishers | GEORGE ALLEN AND UNWIN LTD | [Berne Convention notice] | Printed in Great Britain by | UNWIN BROTHERS LIMITED, WOKING AND LONDON | for JOHN LANE THE BODLEY HEAD LTD | 28 Little Russell Street London WC1 5 PREFACE 6 CONTENTS 7–150 text 151–152 list of Russell's works.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Fournier type. Printed on medium-weight, cream-coloured, wove paper, endpapers slightly thinner; all edges trimmed. Bound in black cloth boards. Stamped in gilt across spine: NIGHT- | MARES | OF EMINENT |

PERSONS | [double rule, 18 mm.] | BERTRAND | RUSSELL | THE | BODLEY | HEAD. Black dust-jacket printed in white, red and blue.

PUBLICATION: 18 May 1954 at 9s. 6d.

TRANSLATIONS: Italian (1956), Spanish (1964), Turkish (1964), and Swedish (abr. 1987).

TEXT CONTENTS:

“Nightmares of Eminent Persons” Introduction

The Queen of Sheba’s Nightmare [**C54.29**]

Mr. Bowdler’s Nightmare [**C53.32**]

The Psychoanalyst’s Nightmare [**C54.08**]

The Metaphysician’s Nightmare

The Existentialist’s Nightmare

The Mathematician’s Nightmare

Stalin’s Nightmare

Eisenhower’s Nightmare [**C53.10**]

Dean Acheson’s Nightmare

Dr. Southport Vulpes’s Nightmare

Zahatopolk

Faith and Mountains.

REPRINTS: *The Times of India* purchased first Indian serial rights. In entirety in *Collected Stories* (**A151**). “The Metaphysician’s Nightmare” in *Basic Writings* (**A115**); in Clifton Fadiman, ed., *The Mathematical Magpie* (New York: Simon and Schuster, 1962). “Dr. Southport Vulpes’s Nightmare” in Isabel S.Gordon and Sophie Sorkin, eds., *The Armchair Science Reader* (New York: Simon and Schuster, 1959).

ARCHIVES: Ts. printer’s copy, previous tss. and carbons, ms. notes, ms. and dictated ms., galley proofs corrected by Russell (RAI 210.006842–006853).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A97.1b First British edition, second impression—1954

A97.1c First British edition, third impression (paperbound)—1954

LOCATION: JGS.

A97.1d First British edition, paperbound impression, Canadian issue—1959

The title leaf is a cancel for the Canadian issue. The imprint is altered to: MAX REINHARDT | [CANADA] [BRACKETS IN ORIGINAL] LTD | TORONTO.

COLLATION: 189×120 mm. $\pi^2 A^{16} (\pm A_2) B - D^{16} E^8 F^4 G^2$ [\$1,5 signed (-A₁, E₅)]; 80 leaves. [4], 1–152 as in **A97.1a**, 153–156.

CONTENTS: [1–4] blank 1–2 as in **A97.1a** 3 title 4 First published 1954 | Reprinted 1954 | [by arrangement with the author’s regular publishers | George Allen & Unwin

Limited] [brackets in original] | *This edition 1959 | All rights reserved* | Printed in Great Britain for | MAX REINHARDT [CANADA] [brackets in original] LTD | 1068 Broadview Avenue | Toronto 3-152 as in A97.1a 153-156 blank.

PAPER & BINDING: Printed on medium-weight, cream-coloured, wove paper, signatures π and F slightly smoother. Sewn and glued to stiff red plasticized paper wrappers printed in black and white.

PUBLICATION: In 1959 at unknown price.

LOCATION: JGS.

A97.1e First separate, “Faith and Mountains” edition (paperbound)—n.d.

[front wrapper:] FAITH | AND | MOUNTAINS | [swelled rule, 109 mm.] | BERTRAND | RUSSELL

NOTE: A reprint of one story only. Inside front wrapper: This story has been reprinted from | NIGHTMARES OF EMINENT PERSONS | for Paul Schwarzkopf, for distribution | to his friends from *Molybdenmark*.

COLLATION: 201×130 mm. A⁴B-C⁸ [\$1 signed]; 20 leaves. 1 2-12 13 14-38 39-40.

CONTENTS: 1-38 text=A97.1a, pp. 113-150 39 Printed in Great Britain by Unwin Brothers Ltd., Woking and London 40 blank.

PAPER & BINDING: Printed on thick, cream-coloured, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Sewn and glued to green paper wrappers.

PUBLICATION: Privately distributed.

LOCATION: JGS.

A97.2a First American edition—1955

Nightmares | of Eminent Persons | AND OTHER STORIES BY | BERTRAND RUSSELL | ILLUSTRATED BY | CHARLES W. STEWART | [publisher's device] | Simon and Schuster · New York · 1955

NOTE: The Introduction to the “Nightmares” has been moved to precede that section.

COLLATION: 210×139 mm. [1-6¹⁶]; 96 leaves. [10], 1-2 3-35 36 37-47 48 49-53 54 55-63 64 65-69 70 71-120 121 122-129 130 131-145 146 147-177 178-182.

CONTENTS: [1] publisher's device [2] BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [eight titles] [3] title [4] [rights statement] | COPYRIGHT, 1954, BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [publisher's address] | FIRST PRINTING | [L.C. card no.] | MANUFACTURED IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA | BY KINGSPORT PRESS, INC., KINGSPORT, TENN. [5] PREFACE [6] blank [7] CONTENTS [8] blank [9] INTRODUCTION [10] blank 1-177 text 178 blank 179 ABOUT THE AUTHOR 180-182 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Bodoni type. Printed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper, endpapers heavier; all edges trimmed, top edge stained black. Quarter-bound in black cloth and light red paper-covered boards. Facsimile of Russell's signature gilt-stamped on front board. Stamped in gilt down spine: BERTRAND [over

next word:] RUSSELL *Nightmares of Eminent Persons* Simon and [last two words over:] Schuster. Black dust-jacket printed in white and blue.

PUBLICATION: 25 July 1955 at \$3.00; number of copies, 7,500.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A97.2b First American edition, paperbound impression—[1964]

The title-page imprint is altered to: SIMON AND SCHUSTER · NEW YORK.

NOTE: The date of publication is given as 15 January 1964 on a slip in a review copy in JGS.

COLLATION: 201×132 mm. [Perfectbound]; 96 leaves. Pagination as in **A97.2a**.

CONTENTS: P. [4] [added between publisher's address and L.C. card no.:] FIRST PAPERBACK PRINTING. P. [182] has list of Simon and Schuster paperback titles.

PAPER & BINDING: Printed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Glued to stiff off-white paper wrappers printed in purple, orange and black. Publisher's series: An Essandess Paperback.

PUBLICATION: In 1964 at \$1.45.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A97.3a Second British edition—1962

NIGHTMARES | OF EMINENT PERSONS | *and other stories* | * | BERTRAND RUSSELL | PENGUIN BOOKS | IN ASSOCIATION WITH | THE BODLEY HEAD

COLLATION: 181×no mm. [Perfectbound]; 88 leaves. 1–12 13–19 20 21–25 26 27–36 37 38–42 43 44–46 47 48–52 53 54–56 57 58–64 65 66–69 70 71–77 78–80 81–126 127–130 131–173 174–176.

CONTENTS: 1 publisher's series (no. 1,858), publisher's device and half-title 2 BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [35 titles] 3 title 4 [publisher's addresses] | [2 mm. rule] | First published by The Bodley Head 1954 | Published in Penguin Books 1962 | [2 mm. rule] | Copyright © Bertrand Russell, 1954 | [2 mm. rule] | [Berne Convention notice] | A hard-cover edition of this book is available from | Allen & Unwin Ltd., price 9s. 6d. | [2 mm. rule] | Made and printed in Great Britain | by C.Nicholls & Company Ltd | Set in Monotype Times | [conditions of sale] 5 CONTENTS 6 blank 7 PREFACE 8 blank 9 INTRODUCTION 10 blank 11–174 text 175 *Bertrand Russell* | [6 titles] 176 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Times type. Printed on poor quality, thin, cream-coloured, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Glued to stiff orange paper wrappers printed in white and black.

PUBLICATION: 22 November 1962 at 2s. 6d.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A98

HUMAN SOCIETY IN ETHICS AND POLITICS 1954

A98.1a First British edition

BERTRAND RUSSELL | *Human Society | in Ethics | and | Politics* | LONDON |
GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LTD | RUSKIN HOUSE MUSEUM STREET

NOTE: As Russell states in the Preface, the first nine chapters were written in 1945–46, and had been intended for *Human Knowledge* (A83). He decided to exclude them on the grounds that ethics is non-cognitive.

COLLATION: 215×137 mm. A⁸B–P⁸ [\$1 signed]; 120 leaves. 1–6 7–11 12–14 15–21
22–24 25–151 152–154 155–239 240.

CONTENTS: 1 half-title 2 BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [26 titles] 3 blank 4 [three-panel drawing] | THE USES OF INTELLIGENCE | *Drawing by Charles Stewart* 5 title 6 FIRST PUBLISHED IN 1954 | [Berne Convention statement] | PRINTED IN GREAT BRITAIN | *in 11-point Bell type* | BY UNWIN BROTHERS LIMITED | WOKING AND LONDON 7–11 PREFACE [C52.25] 12 blank 13–14 CONTENTS 15–239 text 240 publisher's addresses.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Bell type. Printed on medium-weight, cream-coloured, wove paper, endpapers heavier; all edges trimmed, top edge stained green. Bound in green cloth boards. Stamped in gilt across spine: BERTRAND | RUSSELL | *Human | Society | in | Ethics | and | Politics | Allen | and | Unwin*. Green and white dust-jacket with advertisements for two of Russell's titles on the back cover and a lengthy blurb on the inside front flap. JGS has a variant binding in brown cloth boards, stamped in cream: HUMAN | SOCIETY | IN ETHICS | AND | POLITICS | RUSSELL | ALLEN & | UNWIN.

PUBLICATION: 15 July 1954 at 15s.

TRANSLATIONS: Finnish (1955), Swedish (1955), German twice (1956 and 1978), Portuguese twice (1956 and 1977), Spanish twice (1957 and 1984), Korean twice (1958 or 1959, and 1975), Arabic (1960), Persian (1970), and Japanese (1981).

TEXT CONTENTS:

Introduction

Part One Ethics

Chapter I Sources of Ethical Beliefs and Feelings

II Moral Codes

II Morality as a Means

IV Good and Bad [C46.11]

V Partial and General Goods

VI Moral Obligation

VII Sin [C48.01]

VIII Ethical Controversy

IX Is There Ethical Knowledge?

X Authority in Ethics

- XI* Production and Distribution
- XII* Superstitious Ethics
- XIII* Ethical Sanctions
- Part Two* The Conflict of Passions
- Chapter I* From Ethics to Politics
- II* Politically Important Desires [B100; C50.39]
- III* Forethought and Skill
- IV* Myth and Magic
- V* Cohesion and Rivalry
- VI* Scientific Technique and the Future
- VII* Will Religious Faith Cure Our Troubles? [C53.15]
- VIII* Conquest?
- IX* Steps towards a Stable Peace
- X* Prologue or Epilogue?

REPRINTS: Part One, Chaps. I, II and IX in *Bertrand Russell on Ethics, Sex, and Marriage* (A161). Part One, Chap. II in Thelma Altshuler *et al.*, eds., *Prose as Experience* (Boston: Houghton Mifflin, 1966). Part One, Chap. IV as “On Distinguishing Good from Bad”, Matthew Lipman, *Discovering Philosophy* (New York: Appleton-Century-Crofts, 1969). Part One, Chap. VII, in Robert J. Partlow, Jr., ed., *A Liberal Arts Reader* (Englewood Cliffs, N.J.: Prentice-Hall, 1963), and with Part Two, Chap. VII, in *Bertrand Russell on God and Religion* (A160). Part Two, Chap. VIII, and Chap. IX with omissions, as “Bertrand Russell Tells How to Avoid a Third World War”, *Maclean’s Magazine*, Montreal, 68, no. 3 (1 Feb. 1955): 21, 38, 40. Part Two, Chap. X in Whit Burnett, ed., *This Is My Philosophy* (New York: Harper, 1957; London: Allen & Unwin, 1958; New York: Citadel, 1967).

ARCHIVES: Ms. and ts. outlines; ms.; dictated ms.; ts. (printer’s copy); duplicate page proofs (uncorrected by Russell) (RAI 210.006819–006841). The Russell-Unwin correspondence for 1951–54 concerns the book’s publication. K. Blackwell’s “Personal Name Index to *Human Society in Ethics and Politics*” appeared in *Russell.*, n.s. 11 (1991): 209–13.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

A98.1b–d First British edition, subsequent impressions

A98.1b	second impression	1958
A98.1c	third impression	1963
A98.1d	fourth impression	1971
A98.1e	fifth impression	1985

A98.2a First American edition—1955

[within box with orn. vertical borders:] BERTRAND RUSSELL | HUMAN SOCIETY | IN ETHICS | AND | POLITICS [end of box] | SIMON AND SCHUSTER | [80 mm. rule] | NEW YORK | 1955

COLLATION: 203×137 mm. [1–8¹⁶]; 128 leaves. *i–iv v–xi xii xiii–xxi xxii*, *1–2 3–134 135–136 137–227 228–234*.

CONTENTS: *i* publisher's device *ii* BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [seven titles] *iii* title *iv* [three lines of copyright information] | COPYRIGHT, ©, 1952, 1954, 1955, BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [three lines of publisher's address] | FIRST PRINTING | [two lines of cataloguing information] | MANUFACTURED IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA | BY KINGSPORT PRESS, INC., KINGSPORT, TENNESSEE *v–xi PREFACE xii* blank *xiii–xiv CONTENTS xv–xxi INTRODUCTION xxii* blank *1–227* text *228* blank *229 ABOUT THE AUTHOR 230–234* blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Janson type. Printed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper, endpapers heavier; all edges trimmed, top edge stained dark blue. Bound in blue cloth boards. Stamped in gilt on front board: facsimile of Russell's signature. Stamped in gilt down spine: *BERTRAND | RUSSELL* | [orn. border, full width] | Human Society in Ethics and Politics | [orn. border, full width] | SIMON AND [over] SCHUSTER. Blue dust-jacket printed in black and red with a photo of Russell on the back.

PUBLICATION: 28 January 1955 at \$3.50; number of copies, 7,713.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

A98.3a Second American edition (paperbound)—1962

Human Society | in | Ethics and Politics | *BERTRAND RUSSELL* | [publisher's device] | A MENTOR BOOK | PUBLISHED BY THE NEW AMERICAN LIBRARY

COLLATION: 179×108 mm. [Perfectbound]; 100 leaves. *i–v vi–xvi 17–18 19–124 125–126 127–200*.

CONTENTS: *i* blurb *ii* Other Books by Bertrand Russell | [four titles] *iii* title *iv* COPYRIGHT, ©, 1952, 1954, 1955, BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [four lines] | *Published as a MENTOR BOOK | By Arrangement with Simon & Schuster, Inc.* | FIRST PRINTING, MAY, 1962 | [three lines] | *MENTOR BOOKS are published by | The New American Library of World Literature, Inc. | 501 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York* | PRINTED IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA *v–vi CONTENTS vii–x PREFACE xi–xvi INTRODUCTION 17–200* text.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Times type. Printed on thin, off-white, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Glued to stiff white paper wrappers printed in purple, red, grey and black. Front wrapper has drawing of Russell by Tsao. Series no.: MP429.

PUBLICATION: In 1962 at \$.60.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A99 HISTORY AS AN ART 1954

A99.1a First British edition

HERMON OULD | MEMORIAL LECTURE | II | *History As An Art* | BY | BERTRAND RUSSELL | THE HAND AND FLOWER PRESS | ALDINGTON: ASHFORD: KENT

NOTE: Russell delivered this lecture on 4 May 1954 at Friends House, London. C.V. Wedgwood was in the Chair. A leaflet advertised the lecture. It was reported as "History as an Art. Lord Russell's View of a Modern Tendency", *The Times*, 5 May 1954, p. 3.

COLLATION: 201×138 mm. [1¹⁶]; 16 leaves. [6], 1–23 24–26.

CONTENTS: [1–2] blank [3] series title and date [4] blank [5] title [6] COPYRIGHT 1954 BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | *Hermon Ould, who died in September 1951, | was International Secretary and Secretary of the | English Centre of P.E.N. from 1926 to 1951. | The first Annual Lecture in his memory was | given in 1953. | PRINTED IN GREAT BRITAIN BY HEADLEY BROTHERS LTD | ASHFORD KENT 1–23 text 24–26 blank.*

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Garamond type. Printed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper, no endpapers; all edges trimmed. Bound in navy-blue cloth boards. Stamped in gilt on front board: HERMON OULD | MEMORIAL LECTURE | II | BERTRAND RUSSELL | *History As an Art* | 1954.

PUBLICATION: 12 October 1954 at 3s. 6d. 150 numbered copies were signed by Russell on the series title-page and offered for sale at 7s. 6d. Correspondence with P.E.N. and with The Hand and Flower Press refers to publishing matters. Distributed in the U.S. by Dufour (Philadelphia, 1954).

REPRINTS: In *Portraits from Memory* (A102), *Basic Writings* (A115), and P.E.N. English Centre, *Mightier than the Sword* (London: Macmillan; New York: St. Martin's Press, 1964).

ARCHIVES: Dictated ms.; ts. carbon (RA 220.020990).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (2 copies, one numbered "29").

A100

MAN'S PERIL FROM THE HYDROGEN BOMB [1955]

A100.1a First separate British edition

MAN'S PERIL | *from the* | HYDROGEN BOMB | by | BERTRAND RUSSELL, O.M. | FRIENDS PEACE COMMITTEE | Friends House, Euston Road, London, N.W.1 | Also obtainable from | NORTHERN FRIENDS PEACE BOARD | Friends Meeting House | Clifford Street, York PRICE 1d., 7/- per 100

NOTE: First published as C54.35. See this entry for additional reprints.

COLLATION: 215×139 mm. [1²]; 2 leaves. [4].

CONTENTS: [1] title [2–4] text [4] [after text:] [104 mm. rule] | Reprinted from *The Listener* of 30 December 1954, by permission of Bertrand | Russell. | [104 mm. rule] | Church Army Press and Supplies Limited, Cowley, Oxford, England 9527

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Plantin type. Printed on thin, off-white, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Single sheet folded once vertically.

PUBLICATION: In 1955 at 1d.

REPRINTS: As “Man’s Peril” in *Portraits from Memory* (A102). “Man’s Peril” served as the basis for the Russell-Einstein Manifesto (A101a).

ARCHIVES: For the ms., see C54.35.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A100.1b First separate British edition, second impression—n.d.

NOTE: JGS’s copy has a different job number on p. [4], last line: 10155.

A100.2a First separate American edition—[1955]

[to the right and below, in red, composite drawing of ancient and nuclear warfare] | [sanserif, in black, partly overprinting drawing:] Man’s | Duel | WITH THE | H BOMB | by Bertrand Russell | [text]

COLLATION: 200×105 mm. [1⁴]; 4 leaves. [8].

CONTENTS: [1] title [1–7] text; bottom of [6–7]: [sanserif:] Reprinted from the Saturday Review by the War Resisters League | Drawings by William Lovett *printed by Libertarian Press*—A Workers Cooperative *Glen Gardner, N.J.* [8] quotation from Einstein, 1953, on War Resisters League, and order/donation form.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Modern type. Printed on medium-weight, grey, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Stapled twice.

PUBLICATION: In 1955, apparently at no charge. (The plea for donations asserts that “\$10 will pay for the printing and mailing of 200 copies”.)

LOCATION: RA (Pamphlets).

A100.3a Second separate American edition—[1955]

[sanserif, in red:] PLEA FOR | SURVIVAL

A broadside, published in San Francisco by Greenwood Press.

COLLATION: 481×305 mm. [1¹]; 1 leaf.

PUBLICATION: In 1955, at no charge; number of copies, 1,000.

LOCATIONS: RA (Pamphlets), JGS.

A100a ESSAYS 1955

A100a.1a First Japanese edition

BERTRAND RUSSELL | ESSAYS | *Edited for School Use* | by | *Shigeshi Nishimura* | [5 mm. rule] [fleur-de-lis] [5 mm. rule] | TOKYO | EIGO TSUSHIN SHA

NOTE: A textbook for teaching English.

COLLATION: 181×127 mm. [π_1 – 5^8]; 41 leaves. [8], 1 2–9 10 11–17 18 19–29 30 31–37 38 39–46 47 48–54 55 56–63 64 65–71 72–74.

CONTENTS: [1] title [2] blank [3–4] Preface [5] Bertrand Russell: Essays [note in Japanese dated Jan. 1955] [6] Biographical Notes [7] CONTENTS [8] blank 1–71 text 72 blank [73] sticker with price [74] blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Modern type. Printed on thin, cream-coloured, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Sewn. Glued to grey paper wrappers printed in black. On front: [triple rule, full width] | BERTRAND RUSSELL | ESSAYS | THE EIGO TSUSHIN SHA | [triple rule, full width]. Down spine: *BERTRAND RUSSELL ESSAYS*.

PUBLICATION: March 1955 at 90 yen.

TEXT CONTENTS:

The Road to Happiness [C52.02]

Bernard Shaw, the Admirable Iconoclast [C53.19]

A Scientist's Plea for Democracy [C47.02]

Why Fanaticism Brings Defeat [C48.21]

A Period of Dread and Doubt [C48.04]

H.G.Wells: Liberator of Thought [C53.20]

The Limits of Human Power [credited to World Information Service; C51.24]

Are Human Beings Necessary? [credited to World Information Service; C51.33].

ARCHIVES: See F.Imai's letter of 13 August 1954 to Russell (RAI 410) for a description of this collection. The essays appeared in her *Current of the World*.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A101 JOHN STUART MILL [1955]

A101.1a First separate British edition

JOHN STUART MILL | BY | BERTRAND RUSSELL | *Honorary Fellow of the Academy* | LECTURE ON A MASTER MIND | HENRIETTE HERTZ TRUST | of the | BRITISH ACADEMY | 1955 | Price 3s. 6d. net [FROM THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE

| BRITISH ACADEMY, VOLUME XLI | LONDON: OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS |
AMEN HOUSE, E.C.4

NOTE: Not reset from **C55.39**. A lecture delivered 19 January 1955 (see also **C55.06**).

COLLATION: 247×155 mm. D⁸(-D₁, D₂, D₃, D₄₋₅)E⁸(-E₆, E₇, E₈); [\$1 signed]; 9 leaves. 43 44–59 60.

CONTENTS: 45–60 text.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Baskerville type. Printed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Stapled thrice. Glued to grey paper wrappers printed in black.

PUBLICATION: In 1955 at 3s. 6d.

REPRINTS: In *Portraits from Memory* (**A102**); see also **C55.39**.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A101a

STATEMENT BY NINE TOP SCIENTISTS FOR OUTLAWING WAR [1955]

A101a.1a First separate American edition

[sanserif:] STATEMENT BY NINE TOP SCIENTISTS FOR OUTLAWING WAR |
(Issued on July 9, 1955)

NOTE: Known best as “The Russell-Einstein Manifesto”.

COLLATION: 216×140 mm. [1¹]; 1 leaf. [2].

CONTENTS: [1–2] title and text; at bottom: [swelled rule, 111 mm.] | [sanserif:] Additional copies of this statement—at 1¢ apiece—can be obtained from: | WAR RESISTERS LEAGUE, 5 Beekman Street, New York 38, N.Y.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Times type. Printed on medium-weight, white, wove paper.

PUBLICATION: Probably in 1955 at 1¢.

REPRINTS : See **C55.29**. Also sound recording, *Notice to the World: Renounce War or Perish* (**K55.01**).

ARCHIVES: See **C55.29**.

LOCATIONS: RA (Pamphlets), JGS.

A102

PORTRAITS FROM MEMORY AND OTHER ESSAYS 1956

A102.1a First British edition

BERTRAND RUSSELL | *Portraits from | Memory | and other Essays* | LONDON |
GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LTD | RUSKIN HOUSE MUSEUM STREET

COLLATION: 216×138 mm. A⁸B–O⁸P⁴ [\$1 signed]; 116 leaves. 1–6 7–227 228–232.

CONTENTS: 1 half-title 2 BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [33 titles] 3 title 4 *First Published in 1956* | [Berne Convention notice] | Printed in Great Britain | in 11-point Bell type by | Unwin Brothers Limited | Woking and London 5 CONTENTS 6 blank 7–227 text 228 publisher's addresses 229–232 publisher's advertisements.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Bell type. Printed on medium-weight, cream-coloured, wove paper, endpapers lightly thicker; all edges trimmed, top edge stained brown. Bound in brick-red cloth boards. Stamped in silver across spine: BERTRAND | RUSSELL | *Portraits | from | Memory | and other | Essays George | Allen & | Unwin*. Brown, white and black dust-jacket.

PUBLICATION: 13 September 1956 at 16s.

TRANSLATIONS: Swedish (1956), Chinese (1956), Finnish (1957), Portuguese (1958), Italian (1958), Japanese (1959), and Spanish (1960).

TEXT CONTENTS:

Adaptation: an Autobiographical Epitome

Six Autobiographical Talks:

I Why I Took to Philosophy [C55.14]

II Some Philosophical Contacts [C55.08]

III Experiences of a Pacifist in the First World War [C55.15]

IV From Logic to Politics [C55.17]

V Beliefs: Discarded and Retained [C55.18]

VI Hopes: Realized and Disappointed [C55.20]

How to Grow Old [C51.23]

Reflections on My Eightieth Birthday [C52.12]

Portraits from Memory:

I Some Cambridge Dons of the Nineties [C53.17]

II Some of My Contemporaries at Cambridge [C53.18]

III George Bernard Shaw [C53.19]

IV H.G.Wells [C53.20]

V Joseph Conrad [C53.21]

VI George Santayana [C53.22]

VII Alfred North Whitehead [C52.16]

VIII Sidney and Beatrice Webb [C52.19]

IX D.H.Lawrence [C52.18]

Lord John Russell [broadcast on BBC, 11 Oct. 1952; dictated ms., mimeo ts., RA 220.020150]

John Stuart Mill [A101]

Mind and Matter [ts. carbons, 1950, RA 220.019110; see D50.03b and D50.04a]

The Cult of "Common Usage" [C53.05]

Knowledge and Wisdom [C54.26]

A Philosophy for Our Time [C53.33]

A Plea for Clear Thinking [C47.06]

History as an Art [A99]

How I Write [C51.17]

The Road to Happiness [C52.02]

Symptoms of Orwell's 1984 [dictated ms., 1954; RA 220.020840]

Why I Am Not a Communist [C56.03]

Man's Peril [C54.35 and A100]

Steps towards Peace [C55.27].

REPRINTS: "Adaptation: an Autobiographical Epitome" in *Basic Writings* (A115), and in *Ladislas Reymont, Romain Rolland [and] Bertrand Russell*, Nobel Prize Library, Vol. 17 (New York: A.Gregory, 1971). "Symptoms of Orwell's 1984" as "Big Brother Is Nearer than You Think!", *Reynolds News and Sunday Citizen*, 30 Sept. 1956, p. 3. See the C entries for reprints of previously published essays.

ARCHIVES: For mss. of previously published items, and broadcast dates of many, see the original appearances referred to above. Printer's copy ts. and proofs (RAI 210.006854-.006893).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A102.1b First British edition, second impression—1957

LOCATION: JGS.

A102.2a First American edition—1956

[within orn. box, 69×101 mm.:] PORTRAITS FROM | MEMORY | and Other Essays | by | BERTRAND RUSSELL [end of box] | SIMON AND SCHUSTER | [80 mm. rule] | NEW YORK | 1956

COLLATION: 202×136 mm. [1–8¹⁶]; 128 leaves. i–iv v–vi, 1–246 247–250.

CONTENTS: *i* publisher's device *ii* BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [nine titles] *iii* title *iv* [rights notice] | © 1951, 1952, 1953, 1956 BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [publisher's address] | FIRST PRINTING | [L.C. card no.] | MANUFACTURED IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA | BY KINGSPORT PRESS, INC., KINGSPORT, TENNESSEE v–vi CONTENTS 1–246 text 247 ABOUT THE AUTHOR 248–250 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Janson type. Printed on medium-weight, cream-coloured, wove paper, endpapers thicker and creamier; all edges trimmed, top edge stained black. Bound in black cloth (the spine) and red paper-covered boards. Gilt-stamped down the spine: BERTRAND | RUSSELL | [across:] [orn. border] | [down:] Portraits from Memory | [across:] [orn. border] | [down:] SIMON AND | SCHUSTER. Blue, white and black dust-jacket.

PUBLICATION: 5 November 1956 at \$3.50; number of copies, 7,500.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

A102.2b First American edition, second-third impressions—1956-?

LOCATION: JGS (third impression).

A102.2c First American edition, first paperbound impression—1963

NOTE: The date is lacking from the title-page. The verso reads on the impression line: FIRST PAPERBACK PRINTING, 1963.

COLLATION: 201×133 mm. [Perfectbound].

BINDING: Glued to stiff green, blue and white paper wrappers.

PUBLICATION: In 1963 at \$1.45.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

**A102.2d First American edition, second paperbound impression—
1969**

The title-page drops the box and the imprint reads: [publisher's series device] | A CLARION BOOK | PUBLISHED BY SIMON AND SCHUSTER. The list of titles on p. [ii] is confined to those in the Clarion series.

COLLATION: 209×135 mm. [Perfectbound].

BINDING: Glued to stiff green, red and white paper wrappers.

PUBLICATION: In 1969 at \$1.95.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A102.3a Second British (Readers Union) edition—1958

[orn. rule, 88 mm.] | PORTRAITS FROM | MEMORY | [88 mm. rule] | *and other Essays* | BERTRAND RUSSELL | [Readers Union device] | London 1958 | READERS UNION | GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LTD

COLLATION: 192×115 mm. A¹⁶B–H¹⁶ [\$1.5 signed (+A₅)]; 128 leaves. [4], i–iv v–vi, 1–241 242–246. (The first and last two leaves are used as lining-papers and fly-leaves.) CONTENTS: [1–4] blank *i* half-title *ii* blank *iii* title *iv* BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [33 titles] | This RU edition was produced in 1958 for sale to its | members only by Readers Union Ltd at 38 William IV | Street, Charing Cross, London, and at Letchworth Garden | City, Hertfordshire. Full details of membership may be | obtained from our London address. The book has been | reset in 11 point Garamond, 1 point leaded, and printed | by The Aldine Press, Letchworth. It was first published | by George Allen & Unwin in 1956. v–vi CONTENTS 1–241 text 242–246 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Garamond type. Printed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper; all edges trimmed, top edge stained grey. Bound in grey cloth boards. Stamped in gilt across spine: *Portraits from Memory* | [orn. rule, 28 mm.] | [publisher's device]. Blue and white dust-jacket.

PUBLICATION: Distributed in 1958 at 5s. 9d.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A103

LOGIC AND KNOWLEDGE 1956

A103.1a First British edition

BERTRAND RUSSELL | O.M., F.R.S. | *Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge | Logic | and | Knowledge | ESSAYS | 1901–1950 | EDITED BY | ROBERT CHARLES MARSH | LONDON | GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LTD | RUSKIN HOUSE MUSEUM STREET*

NOTE: In some of his introductory essays Marsh publishes fresh comments from Russell. See especially pp. 1, 124 and 321–2 (the last being unintentional).

COLLATION: 16×138 mm. A⁸B–Z⁸ 2A–2B⁸ [\$1 signed]; 200 leaves. i–iv v–vii viii ix x xi xii, 1 2 3–39 40 41–57 58 59–103 104 105–281 282 283 284 285–343 344 345 346 347–363 364 365 366 367–382 383–388.

CONTENTS: *i* half-title *ii* BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [32 titles] *iii* title *iv* FIRST PUBLISHED 1956 | [Berne Convention notice] | PRINTED IN GREAT BRITAIN | *in 11 point Imprint type* | BY J.W.ARROWSMITH LTD. | WINTERSTOKE ROAD, BRISTOL v– vii PREFACE [signed: *Trinity College*, ROBERT CHARLES MARSH | *Cambridge.*] viii blank ix untitled note of appreciation for Marsh, signed: BERTRAND RUSSELL x blank xi CONTENTS xii blank 1–382 text 383–388 publisher's advertisements.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Imprint type. Printed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper; all edges trimmed, top edge stained green. Bound in green cloth boards. Stamped in gilt across spine: BERTRAND | RUSSELL | *Logic | and | Knowledge* | [6 mm. rule] | EDITED | BY | ROBERT | CHARLES | MARSH | *George | Allen | & Unwin*. Green dust-jacket with white type on front and spine, green type on white back. Back flap has biographical note on Marsh.

PUBLICATION: 25 October 1956 at 25s.

TRANSLATIONS: Italian (1961), Spanish (1966), and Portuguese (1974).

TEXT CONTENTS:

The Logic of Relations [**C01.06**; in English here for the first time]

On Denoting [**C05.05**]

Mathematical Logic as Based on the Theory of Types [**C08.05**]

On the Relations of Universals and Particulars [**C12.12**]

On the Nature of Acquaintance [**C14.01**]

The Philosophy of Logical Atomism [**C18.07**, A86]

On Propositions: What They Are and How They Mean [**C19.41**]

Logical Atomism [**B14**]

On Order in Time [**C36.12**]

Logical Positivism [**C50.02**].

ARCHIVES: For mss., see the C items referred to above. Marsh deposited his correspondence with Russell in the Houghton Library, Harvard (RA REC. ACQ. 143); includes Preface ts.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A103.1b First British edition, American issue—1956

The imprint on the title-page reads: *NEW YORK | THE MACMILLAN COMPANY* and the base of the spine reads: *MACMILLAN*. The issue was printed in U.K. Green and white dust-jacket.

There was also an American issue of **A103.1c**.

PUBLICATION: In 1956 at \$4.50.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

**A103.1c–h First British edition, subsequent British impressions—
1964–84**

A103.1c	second impression	1964
A103.1d	third impression	1966
A103.1e	fourth impression	1968
A103.1f	fifth impression	1971
A103.1g	sixth impression	
A103.1h	seventh impression	1984

**A103.1i First British edition, American paperbound impression—
1971**

The imprint on the title-page reads: *CAPRICORN BOOKS | New York*. **A103.1e** was used for the reprint, with the saving of eight pages through dropping the advertisements (pp. [383–388]) and moving the Contents to p. [ix] and printing Russell's prefatory note on the verso, thus shortening the prelims from xii to x pp.

COLLATION: 203×129 mm. Perfectbound.

BINDING: Glued to stiff green paper wrappers. Printed on front wrapper: [sanserif, black:] Bertrand | Russell | [white:] Logic and | Knowledge | [black:] ESSAYS 1901–1950 | Edited by ROBERT C.MARSH. Printed down spine: [sanserif, black:] Bertrand Russell [white:] Logic and Knowledge [orange:] ESSAYS 1901–1950 | [across, black] CAP | GIANT | 343.

PUBLICATION: In 1971 at \$2.95.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A103.1j First British edition, British paperbound impression—1988

The imprint on the title-page reads: *UNWIN | [publisher's device] | HYMAN | LONDON SYDNEY WELLINGTON*.

The verso is completely altered. Lines 2–3 read: First published in paperback by Unwin® Paperbacks, an imprint | of Unwin Hyman Limited in 1988.

COLLATION: 214×136 mm. Perfectbound.

BINDING: Glued to stiff black paper wrappers. Printed on front wrapper: [sanserif, white, between thick purple rules:] BERTRAND | RUSSELL | [2nd rule] | [in purple:] LOGIC AND KNOWLEDGE | [photo of Russell's head, in white]. Printed down spine: [sanserif, white:] RUSSELL [purple:] LOGIC AND KNOWLEDGE [across:] [publisher's device]. The rear wrapper contains a blurb, quotations from reviews, the series, price, and bar codes.

PUBLICATION: In 1988 at £9.95.

LOCATION: RA.

A104

WHY I AM NOT A CHRISTIAN 1957

A104.1a First British edition

BERTRAND RUSSELL | *Why I am Not a Christian* | AND OTHER ESSAYS ON RELIGION AND RELATED SUBJECTS | Edited with an Appendix | on the | *Bertrand Russell Case* | by | PAUL EDWARDS | LONDON | GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LTD | RUSKIN HOUSE MUSEUM STREET

COLLATION: 214×138 mm. A⁸B–O⁸P¹⁰ [\$1 signed (+P₂)]; 122 leaves. i–iv v–ix x xi–xiii xiv–xvi, 1–225 226–228. (Errata slip tipped in on p. 23.)

CONTENTS: *i* half-title *ii* BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [34 titles] *iii* title *iv* FIRST PUBLISHED IN 1957 | [Berne Convention notice] | [©] George Allen & Unwin Ltd., 1957 | Printed in Great Britain | in 11-point Bell type | by Unwin Brothers Limited, Woking and London | *v–ix* EDITOR'S INTRODUCTION [signed: New York City, October 1956 PAUL EDWARDS] *x* blank *xi–xiii* PREFACE [signed: BERTRAND RUSSELL] *xiv* blank *xv* CONTENTS *xvi* blank 1–180 text 181–220 APPENDIX | HOW BERTRAND RUSSELL WAS PREVENTED FROM TEACHING | AT THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK 221–225 INDEX 226 publisher's addresses 227–228 publisher's advertisements.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Bell type. Printed on medium-weight, cream-coloured, wove paper, endpapers poorer quality; all edges trimmed, top edge stained orange. Bound in orange cloth boards. Stamped in silver across spine: BERTRAND | RUSSELL | *Why I am Not a Christian* | George | Allen | & | Unwin. Blue dust-jacket printed in white and black.

PUBLICATION: 3 October 1957 at 16s.

TRANSLATIONS: Finnish (1957), Spanish (1958), Swedish (1958), Polish (1959), Japanese (1959), Armenian? (1960), Russian (1959), Afrikaans (1960), Hungarian (1960), Italian (1960), Portuguese twice (1960 and 1967), Korean thrice (1960, 1963 and 1970), Czech (1961, abridged), German (A104.3a, 1963), Danish (1966), Dutch (1966), Turkish (1966), Persian twice (1970 and 1972), Chinese (1973), Serbo-Croatian (1976), Roumanian (1980), and Korean (1984). (Some of these translations may be of the title essay only.)

TEXT CONTENTS:

[Essay] 1 Why I Am Not a Christian [A53]

2 Has Religion Made Useful Contributions to Civilization? [A58]

3 What I Believe [A49]

4 Do We Survive Death? [B62]

5 Seems, Madam? Nay, It Is [ms., 1897; RA 220.010600]

6 On Catholic and Protestant Skeptics [C28.25]

7 Life in the Middle Ages [C25.03]

8 The Fate of Thomas Paine [B55]

9 Nice People [C31.10]

10 The New Generation [B46]

II Our Sexual Ethics [C36.13]

12 Freedom and the Colleges [C40.07]

13 The Existence of God—a Debate between Bertrand Russell and Father F.C. Copleston, S.J. [C48.22]

14 Can Religion Cure Our Troubles? [A98, Pt. II, Chap. VII; in Swedish, as C54.36]

15 Religion and Morals [ts., 1952; RA 220.020190].

REPRINTS: Essay 5 in *Collected Papers* 1 (AA1). See also the A, B and C entries.

ARCHIVES: Ts. carbon (RA 210.006894), unbound page proofs (210.006895), ts. carbon and dictated ms. of Russell's Introduction (210.006896–006897), and "Three Blurb..." (210.006898).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A104.1b-d First British edition, second-fourth impressions—1958–61

A104.1b	second impression	1958
A104.1c	third impression	1959
A104.1d	fourth impression	1961
A104.1e	fifth impression	1964
A104.1f	sixth impression	1976

A104.2a First American edition—1957

BERTRAND RUSSELL | [within box, 50×96 mm., orn. vertical borders:] WHY | I AM NOT | A CHRISTIAN [end of text within box] | AND OTHER ESSAYS ON | RELIGION AND RELATED SUBJECTS | Edited, with an Appendix on | the "Bertrand Russell Case" | by | Paul Edwards | SIMON AND SCHUSTER | [97 mm. rule] | NEW YORK | 1957

NOTE: "A Free Man's Worship" (C03.03) is substituted for the Russell-Copleston debate, which Roman Catholic authorities would not permit to be published in the U.S.

COLLATION: 203×140 mm. [1–9¹⁶]; 144 leaves. i–iv v–vii viii ix x xi–xvii xviii, 1–2 3–259 260 261–266 267–270.

CONTENTS: *i* publisher's device *ii* BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [10 titles] *iii* title *iv* [rights statement] | © 1957 BY ALLEN & UNWIN | [U.S. publisher's address] | FIRST PRINTING | L.C. card no. | MANUFACTURED IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA | BY KINGSORT PRESS, INC., KINGSORT, TENNESSEE v–vii PREFACE *viii* blank *ix* CONTENTS *x* blank *xi*–*xvi* EDITOR'S INTRODUCTION *xvii* ACKNOWLEDGMENTS *xviii* blank 1–206 text 207–259 Appendix 260 blank 261–266 Index 267 ABOUT THE AUTHOR [and] ABOUT THE EDITOR 268–270 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Janson type. Printed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper, endpapers thicker; all edges trimmed, fore-edge rough cut, top edge stained grey. Quarter-bound in yellow cloth and grey paper-covered boards. Facsimile of Russell's signature gilt-stamped on front board. Stamped in black across spine: *BERTRAND | RUSSELL |* [in gilt on black background:] [orn. border, 31 mm.] | WHY | I AM NOT | A | CHRISTIAN | [orn. border, 31 mm.] | [end of black background; in black:] Simon and | Schuster. Grey dust-jacket printed in white, yellow and black.

PUBLICATION: 23 September 1957 at \$3.50; number of copies, 7,500.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A104.2b–g First American edition, subsequent impressions—1957–63

A104.2b	second impression	1957	3,500 copies
A104.2c	third impression	1957	4,000 copies
A104.2d	fourth impression		
A104.2e	fifth impression		
A104.2f	sixth impression	1957	
A104.2g	seventh impression	1963	

NOTE: The seventh impression denotes itself the “seventh cloth edition” (JGS has a copy).

A104.2h First American edition, first paperbound impression—1962

The title-page is the same as **A104.2a** except for the omission of the date.

NOTE: The earliest known paperbound impression is designated “SECOND PAPERBACK PRINTING, 1962” on p. [iv].

BINDING: Glued to stiff black paper wrappers printed in white and green. Series: An Essandess Paperback.

PUBLICATION: 23 September 1962 at \$1.45.

LOCATION: RA.

A104.2i–w First American edition, subsequent paperbound impressions—1962?–8?

A104.2i	third impression	
A104.2j	fourth impression	
A104.2k	fifth impression	
A104.2l	sixth impression	
A104.2m	seventh impression	
A104.2n	eighth impression	1967
A104.2o	ninth impression	1967
A104.2p	tenth impression	
A104.2q	eleventh impression	
A104.2r	twelfth impression	
A104.2s	thirteenth impression	
A104.2t	fourteenth impression	
A104.2u	fifteenth impression	
A104.2v	sixteenth impression	
A104.2w	seventeenth impression	

NOTE: The ninth impression is in the Clarion series. JGS has **A104.2i**. JGS has also a copy in the Touchstone Books series which denotes itself the seventeenth impression.

A104.3a First German edition (revised)—1963

Russell added five lines to his Preface asserting that illustrations are available from German history (letter to Unwin, 31 Jan. 1963). There were five impressions by 1965 for *Warum Ich Kein Christ Bin* (Munich: Szczesny Verlag, 1963), and six in a paperbound edition in 1968–71 (Reinbek bei Hamburg: Rowohlt).

LOCATIONS: RA (5th impression, dj.; paperbound, 3rd impression), JGS (1st impression, dj.; paperbound, 1st impression).

A104.4a Second British edition (paperbound)—1967

BERTRAND RUSSELL | WHY I AM NOT A CHRISTIAN | AND OTHER ESSAYS | ON RELIGION AND RELATED SUBJECTS | [facsimile of Russell's signature] | Edited with an Appendix on | *The Bertrand Russell Case* | by PAUL EDWARDS | LONDON · UNWIN BOOKS

COLLATION: 184×117 mm. [Perfectbound but signed as if A⁸B-H⁸I⁸K-N⁸]; 104 leaves. 1–5 6–8 9 10 11–13 14–27 28 29–44 45 46–72 73 74–76 77 78–83 84 85–90 91 92–94 95 96–105 106 107–111 112 113–119 120 121–127 128 129–137 138 139–159 160 161–167 168 169 170 171–204 205 206–208.

CONTENTS: 1 series device, half-title, and publisher's blurb 2 BERTRAND RUSSELL | [46 titles] 3 title 4 [publishing history] | First Published in this edition 1967 | [Berne Convention notice] | This edition © George Allen & Unwin Ltd., 1967 | UNWIN BOOKS | [publisher's address] | [conditions of sale] | PRINTED IN GREAT BRITAIN | *in 9 on 10 point Plantin type* | BY C.TINLING & CO. LTD. | LIVERPOOL, LONDON AND PRESCOT 5–8 EDITOR'S INTRODUCTION 9–10 PREFACE 11 CONTENTS 12 blank 13–169 text 170–204 APPENDIX 205–208 INDEX.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Plantin type. Printed on thin, off-white, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Glued to stiff white paper wrappers printed in black, red and yellow. Series no: Unwin Books 71.

PUBLICATION: In 1967 at 8s. 6d.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A104.4b–d Second British edition (paperbound), subsequent impressions—1969–71

A104.4b	second impression	1969
A104.4c	third impression	1970
A104.4d	fourth impression	1971

A104.5a Third British edition (paperbound)—1975

Why I am not | a Christian | *and other essays on religion and related subjects* | BERTRAND RUSSELL | UNWIN BOOKS

COLLATION: 195×129 mm. [Perfectbound but signed as if A¹⁶B–C¹⁶D⁸E–G16]; 104 leaves. 1–5 6–8 9 10 11–13 14–26 27 28–42 43 44–69 70 71–73 74 75–80 81 82–86 87 88–90 91 92–100 101 102–106 107 108–114 115 116–122 123 124–132 133 134–153 154 155–161 162 163 164–165 166–199 200–201 202–205 206–208.

CONTENTS: 1 orn. border, series title, half-title, publisher's blurb and quotations from reviews 2 photo of Russell by L.Meitner-Graf 3 title 4 [publishing history] This edition 1975 | [Berne Convention notice] | © George Allen & Unwin Ltd, 1967 | [ISBN] | UNWIN BOOKS | [publisher's address] | Printed in Great Britain | *in 9 point Plantin type* | by Cox & Wyman Ltd | London, Reading and Fakenham 5–8 *Editor's Introduction* 9–10 *Preface* 11 *Contents* 12 blank 13–163 text 164 blank 165–199 text 200 blank 201–205 *Index* 206–207 publisher's advertisements 208 BY BERTRAND RUSSELL [69 titles].

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Plantin type. Printed on poor quality, thin, off-white, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Glued to stiff red paper wrappers printed in white, orange and brown.

PUBLICATION: In 1975 at £1.00.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A104.5b Third British edition (paperbound), subsequent impression—1979

A105 UNDERSTANDING HISTORY 1957

A105.1a First American edition

UNDERSTANDING | HISTORY | And Other Essays | by | BERTRAND RUSSELL | [83 mm. rule] | PHILOSOPHICAL LIBRARY | New York

COLLATION: 183×108 mm. [1–4¹⁶]; 64 leaves. 1–8 9–103 104 105–122 123–128.

CONTENTS: 1 half-title 2 blank 3 title 4 COPYRIGHT 1957 BY PHILOSOPHICAL LIBRARY, INC. | 15 EAST 40TH STREET, NEW YORK 16, N.Y. | PUBLISHED BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH | HENRY J.HALDEMAN | ALL RIGHTS RESERVED | No part may be reprinted without written consent of the publisher. | Printed in the United States of America 5 *Contents* 6 blank 7 fly-title 8 blank 9–122 text 123–128 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Times type. Printed on thick, off-white, wove paper, endpapers same; all edges trimmed. Bound in light-blue paper boards. Stamped in dark blue across spine: Bertrand | RUSSELL | [down, first word light on dark-blue background:] Understanding [in box:] HISTORY [end of box] PHILOSOPHICAL [last word over:] LIBRARY. Red, white and blue dust-jacket.

PUBLICATION: January 1957 at \$.95. (The first known review, in *The Boston Herald*, is dated 12 Jan. 1958.)

TRANSLATIONS: Persian (1963) and Japanese (1968).

TEXT CONTENTS:

How to Read and Understand History (**A77**) Mentalism vs. Materialism (**B82**). The Value of Free Thought (**A78**)

ARCHIVES: For mss., see the entries referred to above.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A105.1b First American edition, second impression?—n.d.

Identical to **A105.1a** (indeed their order may be reversed), except for the absence of the rule on the title-page, the binding being orange with the publisher's device on the front board, and the dust-jacket orange and white (where the price is given as \$2.75).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A105.1c First American edition, third impression—n.d.

The imprint on the title-page is altered to: WISDOM LIBRARY | [83 mm. rule] | A DIVISION OF | PHILOSOPHICAL LIBRARY | New York. Available in both casebound and paperbound bindings, the latter being priced at \$.95.

LOCATIONS: RA (paperbound only), JGS (both, including dj.).

A105.1d First American edition, fourth impression—n.d.

The imprint is altered to: WISDOM LIBRARY | [83 mm. rule] | A DIVISION OF | PHILOSOPHICAL LIBRARY | *New York* | *Distributed to the Trade by* | BOOK SALES, INC. | 352 Park Avenue South | New York 10, N.Y. Bound in grey paper boards with the publisher's monogram on the front board. Purple, white and black dust-jacket, with the price of \$2.75.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A106

IF MAN IS TO SURVIVE [1958]

A106.1a First separate British edition

If Man is to Survive | [swelled rule, 100 mm.] | BERTRAND RUSSELL OM FRS | [text]

NOTE: Apparently the first publication of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament.

COLLATION: 203×127 mm. [1²]; 2 leaves. [4].

CONTENTS: [1] title and beginning of text [2–3] text [4] advertisement for Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament; address given as 146 Fleet Street, E.C.4; below final rule, 101 mm.: *Printed by London Counties Press, 161 Tottenham Lane, N.8*

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Times type. Printed on thin, white, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Folded once.

PUBLICATION: Distributed free about February 1958; number of copies unknown.

REPRINTS: See C58.24.

ARCHIVES: Dictated ms. is titled "Synopsis of Steps to Nuclear Disarmament" and dated 5 February [1958]; two ts. carbons, annotated at beginning: "(Synopsis of speech at public meeting of Council for the Abolition of Nuclear weapon Tests at Central Hall on February 17, 1958)" (RA 220.022750). One ts. carbon has several revisions on the first page that are ignored in the leaflet.

LOCATION: JGS.

A106.1b First British edition, second impression—[1958]

"ONE PENNY" is added at the bottom of the first page.

LOCATIONS: RA (Pamphlets), JGS.

A106.1c First British edition, third impression, first issue—[1958]

To the address is added: Telephone: FLEet Street 4175. The address is changed to 143 Fleet Street, and some members of the executive are new.

LOCATION: JGS.

A106.1d First British edition, third impression, second issue—[1958]

The address and telephone number are altered by hand to: 2, Carthusian Street, London E.C.I, Telephone: CLErkenwell 5146.

LOCATION: JGS.

A107
BERTRAND RUSSELL'S BEST 1958

A107.1a First British edition

Bertrand Russell's | Best | SILHOUETTES IN SATIRE | Selected and Introduced by | PROFESSOR | ROBERT E.EGNER | Department of Philosophy | Northland College | Ashland, Wisconsin, U.S.A. | Ruskin House | GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LTD | MUSEUM STREET LONDON

COLLATION: 194×129 mm. A⁸B–F⁸G¹⁰ [\$1 signed (+G₂)]; 58 leaves. 1–5 6–7 8–13 14 15 16–26 27 28 29 30–42 43 44 45 46–57 58 59 60 61–74 75 76–77 78 79–90 91 92 93 94–111 112 113 114–116.

CONTENTS: 1 half-title 2 BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [35 titles] 3 title 4 FIRST PUBLISHED IN 1958 | [Berne Convention notice] | © George Allen & Unwin Ltd, 1958 | PRINTED IN GREAT BRITAIN | in 11-pt *Bell type* by | UNWIN BROTHERS LIMITED | WOKING AND LONDON 5–7 PREFACE [by Egner] 8 blank 9 MEANING OF SYMBOLS 10 blank 11 CONTENTS 12 blank 13–111 text 112–113 Acknowledgements 114 publisher's addresses 115–116 publisher's advertisements.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Bell type. Printed on medium-weight, white, wove paper, endpapers cream coloured; all edges trimmed, top edge stained yellow. Bound in black cloth boards. Stamped in silver across spine: *Bertrand | Russell's | Best* | [swelled rule, 11 mm.] | ROBERT E.EGNER | ALLEN | AND | UNWIN. Green dust-jacket printed in black and white.

PUBLICATION: 20 March 1958 at 10s. 6d.

TRANSLATIONS: Italian (1961), Japanese (1966), and Chinese twice (1966 and 1969).

TEXT CONTENTS: Many selected passages from Russell's published writings, arranged in the following chapters:

Chapter I Psychology

II Religion

III Sex and Marriage

IV Education

V Politics

VI Ethics.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A107.1b First British edition, second impression—1959

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

A107.2a First American edition (paperbound)—1958

Bertrand | Russell's | Best *SILHOUETTES IN SATIRE* | Selected and Introduced by | PROFESSOR ROBERT E. EGNER | [publisher's device] | A MENTOR BOOK | Published by THE NEW AMERICAN LIBRARY

COLLATION: 180×106 mm. [Perfectbound]; 64 leaves. *i–iv v–vii viii ix–x 11–126 127–128.*

CONTENTS: *i* publisher's blurb *ii* The following books by Bertrand Russell are in print in the | United States. Those marked with an asterisk are published in | England by George Allen & Unwin Ltd. | [31 titles] | The following books are published in England by George Allen | & Unwin Ltd. [10 titles] *iii* title *iv* © GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LTD., 1958 | [Berne Convention notice] | *Published as a MENTOR BOOK* | *By Arrangement with George Allen & Unwin Ltd.* | FIRST PRINTING, SEPTEMBER, 1958 | [Allen & Unwin's addresses] | [L.C. card no.] | *MENTOR BOOKS are published by | The New American Library of World Literature, Inc.* | 501 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York | PRINTED IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA *v–vii PREFACE viii blank ix Contents x MEANING OF SYMBOLS 11–124 text 125–126 Acknowledgements 127–128 publisher's advertisements.*

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Janson type. Printed on poor quality, thin, cream-coloured, wove paper. Glued to stiff yellow paper wrappers printed in black, red and gold with a drawing of Russell on the front.

PUBLICATION: September 1958 at \$.50. Series no. MD237.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A107.2b First American edition (paperbound), second-eighth impressions—1960

A107.2b	second impression	1960
A107.2c	third impression	1961
A107.2d	fourth impression	
A107.2e	fifth impression	
A107.2f	sixth impression	
A107.2g	seventh impression	
A107.2h	eighth impression	

A107.3a Second British edition (revised and paperbound)—1971

BERTRAND RUSSELL'S | BEST | SILHOUETTES IN SATIRE | SELECTED AND INTRODUCED BY | PROFESSOR | ROBERT E.EGNER | *Department of Philosophy, College of the Mainland | Texas City, Texas, U.S.A.* | [facsimile of Russell's signature] | LONDON: UNWIN BOOKS

NOTE: Russell provided a Preface to this revised edition (in 1964, not 1970 as Egner implies).

COLLATION: 182×118 mm. [Perfectbound but signed as if A⁸B-C⁸D⁸E-H⁸]; 64 leaves. 1-9 10-12 13-15 16-28 29 30-47 48 49-63 64 65-81 82 83-98 99 100-124 125-128.

CONTENTS: 1 Unwin Books device, half-title, and publisher's blurb (with quotation from Russell's letter of 25 September 1959 to Egner) 2 BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [69 titles] 3 title 4 [publishing history] | REVISED AND ENLARGED EDITION 1971 | [Berne Convention notice] | [©] *George Allen & Unwin Ltd, 1958, 1971* | [ISBN] | UNWIN BOOKS | [publisher's address] | PRINTED IN GREAT BRITAIN | BY C.TINLING AND CO. LTD | LONDON AND PRESCOT 5 CONTENTS 6 blank 7 PREFACE BY BERTRAND RUSSELL TO | *Bertrand Russell's Best* 8 blank 9-12 INTRODUCTION [by Egner] 13-14 MEANING OF SYMBOLS 15-124 text 125 EPILOGUE 126 blank 127 ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS 128 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Plantin type. Printed on medium-weight, white, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Glued to stiff white paper wrappers printed in red, grey and black with drawing of Russell by Robin Guthrie on front. Series no.: U83.

PUBLICATION: In 1971 at £0.55.

ARCHIVES: Ts. carbon of Preface is dated 7 January 1964 (RAI 410 Egner).

LOCATION: JGS.

A107.4a Second American edition (paperbound)—1971

[sanserif:] BERTRAND RUSSELL'S BEST | [orn. rule, 26 mm.] | Silhouettes in Satire | Selected and Introduced by | Professor Robert E.Egner | *New and Revised Centennial Edition* | [publisher's monogram] | A MENTOR BOOK from | [underlined:] NEW AMERICAN LIBRARY | TIMES MIRROR

NOTE: This edition, while reproducing the revised text (despite the claim on p. [i] of **A107.3a**), lacks Russell's Preface.

COLLATION: 177×105 mm. [Perfectbound]; 77 leaves. i-vi vii-xiv 15-16 17-142 143-144.

CONTENTS: 1 publisher's blurb | [76 mm. rule] | THIS IS A REPRINT OF THE ORIGINAL HARDCOVER EDI- | TION PUBLISHED BY GEORGE ALLEN AND UNWIN LTD. ii BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [69 titles] iii title iv [©] GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LTD., 1958, 1971 | [Berne Convention notice] | [L.C. no.] | [...] | Eighth Printing (revised edition) | A handsome clothbound edition of this work is obtainable from | George Allen & Unwin Ltd. [...] | [...] | [series trademark and note on other series] | PRINTED IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA v Contents vi blank vii-xi

Preface [=Introduction in **A107.3a**] xii–xiv Meaning of Symbols 15 fly-title 16 blank 17–138 text 139 Epilogue 140–142 Acknowledgements 143–144 publisher’s advertisements.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Times type. Printed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Glued to stiff white paper wrappers printed in blue, grey and black with a photo of Russell in very old age on the front. Series no.: MQ1142.

PUBLICATION: In 1971 at \$95.

LOCATION: JGS.

**A107.4b Second American edition, second impression
(paperbound)—197?**

Since **A107.4c** denominates itself the 10th impression and **A107.4a** the 8th, there must have been a 9th impression, i.e. a 2nd impression of the second American edition.

LOCATION: None.

**A107.4c Second American edition, third impression (paperbound)
(Canadian)—1977**

The title-page and pagination are identical to those of **A107.4a**.

CONTENTS: P. [iv] reads: *For Margaret, Chuck, and Dick Egner* | © GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LTD., 1958, 1971, 1975 | [Berne Convention notice]E | [L.C. card no.] | [...] | [series trademark and note on other series] | [impression line:] 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 | PRINTED IN CANADA v Contents vi PREFACE BY BERTRAND RUSSELL TO | *Bertrand Russell's Best* vii–xi Introduction xi Note to 1977 Mentor Edition xii–142 as in **A107.4a** 143 note on editor 144 publisher’s advertisement. Series no.: 451-ME1967.

PUBLICATION: In 1977 at \$2.50.

LOCATION: JGS.

A107.5a Third British edition (paperbound)—1975

Bertrand Russell's | Best | Silhouettes in Satire | Selected and Introduced by | ROBERT E.EGNER | *Department of Philosophy, College of the Mainland* | Texas City, Texas, U.S.A. | UNWIN BOOKS

NOTE: Egner added a Preface for this edition.

COLLATION: 194×129 mm. [Perfectbound]; 80 leaves. 1–10 11–14 15 16–17 18–19 20–35 36 37–59 60 61–78 79 80–101 102 103–122 123 124–154 155–156 157 158–160.

CONTENTS: 1 publisher’s blurb 2 photo of Russell by L.Meitner-Graf 3 title 4 [publishing history] | This Unwin Books edition 1975 | [Berne Convention notice] | © George Allen & Unwin Ltd, 1958, 1971, 1975 | [ISBN] | Printed in Great Britain in | 11 point Plantin Intertype | by Cox & Wyman Ltd, | London, Reading and Fakenham 5 Preface by Bertrand Russell | to Bertrand Russell's Best 6 blank 7 Contents 8 blank 9

Preface to Unwin Book edition [signed: *Prof. Robert E.Egner* | January 1975] 10–154
 text, including Introduction and Meaning of Symbols 155 Epilogue 156–157
Acknowledgements 158 BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [69 titles] 159–160 publisher's
 advertisements.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Plantin type. Printed on poor quality, medium-weight, cream-coloured, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Glued to stiff green paper wrappers printed in white, yellow and blue.

PUBLICATION: In 1975 at £1.00.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

**A107.5b Third British edition (paperbound), Unwin Paperbacks
 impression—1981**

“Reissued” in the series Unwin Paperbacks.

**A107.5c–f Third British edition (paperbound), further impressions—
 1983–87**

A107.5c	third impression	1983
A107.5d	fourth impression	1984
A107.5e	fifth impression	1985
A107.5f	sixth impression	1987

The sixth impression was published by Unwin Hyman.

LOCATION: RA (sixth impression).

A108
**COMMON SENSE AND NUCLEAR
 WARFARE 1959**

A108.1a First British edition

BERTRAND RUSSELL | O.M., F.R.S. | *Common Sense and Nuclear Warfare* |
 [double rule, 33 mm., top rule thick] | Ruskin House | GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN
 LTD | MUSEUM STREET LONDON

COLLATION: 184×122 mm. A⁸B–F⁸ [\$1 signed]; 48 leaves. 1–10 11–13 14 15–93
 94–96. (Pp. 95–96 form the rear lining-paper.)

CONTENTS: 1–2 blank 3 half-title 4 BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [37 titles] 5 title 6 FIRST PUBLISHED IN 1959 | [Berne Convention notice] | © George Allen & Unwin Ltd., 1959 | PRINTED IN GREAT BRITAIN / in 11 on 12 pt. Baskerville type | BY UNWIN BROTHERS LIMITED | WOKING AND LONDON 7 PREFACE 8 blank 9 CONTENTS 10 blank 11–92 text 93 BOOKS RECOMMENDED 94 publisher's addresses 95–96 lining paper.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Baskerville type. Printed on medium-weight, cream-coloured, wove paper, front endpaper slightly thinner; all edges trimmed, top edge stained orange. Bound in black cloth boards. Stamped in orange up spine: *Common Sense and Nuclear Warfare* | [across: double rule, 6 mm.] | BERTRAND RUSSELL | [and across base:] [double rule, 6 mm.] | George | Allen | and | Unwin. Yellow dust-jacket printed in purple.

PUBLICATION: 8 January 1959 at 7s. 6d.

TRANSLATIONS: Spanish (1959), German (1959), Bengali (1959), Telegu (1959), Malayalam (1959), Italian (1959), Japanese (1959), Singhalese (1959), Turkish (1959), Korean (1959), Arabic (1960), Danish (1960), Greek (1961), Slovene (1961), Portuguese (1963), Hindi (1968), and Chinese (n.d.).

TEXT CONTENTS: Serialization took place in *Reynolds News and Sunday Citizen*, 11, 18, 25 Jan. 1959, and, with omissions, in *Toronto Daily Star*, 8–10, 12–17 Jan. 1959; see C59.03. German serialization began with the Introduction and Chap. I as “Verzweiflung ist keine Weisheit”, *Die Kultur*, 1 June 1959, p. 3.

Introduction

Chapter I

If Brinkmanship Continues

II If Nuclear War Comes

III Methods of Settling Disputes in the Nuclear Age

IV Programme of Steps towards Peace

V New Outlook Needed before Negotiations

VI Disarmament

VII Steps towards Conciliation

VIII Territorial Adjustments

IX Approach to an International Authority

X Some Necessary Changes in Outlook

Appendix I Unilateral Disarmament

II Inconsistency? [C58.20].

REPRINTS: Introduction as “Bertrand Russell’s Common Sense”, *Russell Society News*, no. 47 (Aug. 1985): 10. Chap. I in David Brock, ed., *Search for Peace* (New York: Dodd, Mead, 1970). Chap. III in *Basic Writings* (A115). Chap. V with omissions, in German, in *Politische Schriften I* (A155). For reprints of Appendix II see C58.20.

ARCHIVES: Ts. printer's copy, carbon ts., dictated ms., carbon ts., synopsis, bibliography, ms. outlines, blurb and list of review and presentation copies (RA 210.006909– .006916, 210.006919). Russell wrote a Preface for an Oriya translation in 1959 (RAI 410), but seven years later the translation was still being made (RA2 410.141809).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A108.1b-d First British edition, second-fourth? impressions—1959–6?

A108.1b	second impression	1959
A108.1c	third impression	1959
A108.1d?	fourth impression?	19?

A108.1e First British edition, paperbound issues—1959

Copies of the first three impressions were also issued sewn in stiff paper wrappers.

PUBLICATION: Price: 3s. 6d.

LOCATIONS: For first issue: RA, JGS.

A108.1f First British edition, first American impression—1959

BERTRAND RUSSELL | [swelled rule, 63 mm.] | *Common Sense | and | Nuclear Warfare* | [swelled rule, 63 mm.] | [publisher's device] | SIMON AND SCHUSTER · NEW YORK · 1959

COLLATION: 196×130 mm. [1–3¹⁶]; 48 leaves. 3–10 11–13 14 15–92 93–98. (The table of contents assigns p. [7] to the Preface.)

CONTENTS: [1] publisher's device [2] [swelled rule, 63 mm.] | *Also by Bertrand Russell* | [11 titles] | [swelled rule, 63 mm.] [3] title [4] [rights statement] | COPYRIGHT © 1959 BY GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN, LTD | [publisher's address] | FIRST PRINTING | MANUFACTURED IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA | LITHOGRAPHED BY THE MURRAY PRINTING CO., | FORGE VILLAGE, MASS. | BOUND BY GEORGE MCKIBBIN & SON, NEW YORK, N. Y 7 PREFACE 8 blank 9 CONTENTS 10 blank 11–92 text 93 *About the Author* 94–98 blank.

PAPER & BINDING: Printed on medium-weight, cream-coloured, wove paper, endpapers grey and laid; all edges trimmed, top edge stained black. Bound in tan cloth boards. Stamped in black across front board: *Common Sense and | Nuclear Warfare* | [129 mm. rule]. Stamped in black down spine: BERTRAND [over next word:] RUSSELL | [across: 13 mm. rule] | [down:] *Common Sense and Nuclear Warfare* | [across: 13 mm. rule] | [across:] SIMON AND [over:] SCHUSTER. Black dust-jacket printed in white and orange.

PUBLICATION: In 1959 at \$2.50.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A108.1g-i First British edition, paperbound impressions—1959–6?

Some copies have “SECOND PRINTING” on the verso of the title-page. Others have “SECOND PAPERBACK PRINTING, FEBRUARY 1960”. One RA copy has “FOURTH PRINTING”. The first two impressions mentioned here are sewn and glued to

stiff white paper wrappers printed in red, brown and black. Price: \$1.00. The last is perfectbound.

LOCATION: RA.

A108.1j First British edition, AMS Press impression—1968

The imprint reads: AMS PRESS | NEW YORK.

BINDING: Bound in navy-blue cloth boards.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A109 MY PHILOSOPHICAL DEVELOPMENT 1959

A109.1a First British edition

BERTRAND RUSSELL | *My Philosophical | Development | Ruskin House* | GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LTD | MUSEUM STREET LONDON

COLLATION: 215×137 mm. A⁸B–R⁸S⁴ [\$1 signed]; 140 leaves. 1–10 11–254 255–256 257–279 280.

CONTENTS: 1 half-title 2 BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [37 titles] 3 title 4 FIRST PUBLISHED IN 1959 | [Berne Convention notice] | © George Allen & Unwin Ltd, 1959 | PRINTED IN GREAT BRITAIN | in 11 pt. *Bell type* by | UNWIN BROTHERS LIMITED | WOKING AND LONDON 5 PREFATORY NOTE [signed “B.R.”] 6 blank 7 CONTENTS 8 blank 9 extracts from Epistles, one on the corrupting influence of philosophy, the other on the Cretan liars 10 blank 11–277 text 278–279 INDEX OF NAMES 280 publisher’s addresses.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Bell type. Printed on medium-weight, cream-coloured, wove paper, endpapers thicker; all edges trimmed, top edge stained red. Bound in maroon cloth boards. Stamped in silver across spine: BERTRAND | RUSSELL | *My Philosophical | Development | ALLEN AND | UNWIN*. Maroon dust-jacket printed in white and black with Russell’s blurb (**Gg59.01**).

PUBLICATION: 14 May 1959 at 18s.

TRANSLATIONS: Japanese (1959), Arabic (1960), Spanish (1960), Swedish (1960), Portuguese twice (1960 and 1980), French (1961), Italian (1961), Hungarian (1968), Catalan (1969), Polish (1971), and German (1973).

TEXT CONTENTS:

Chapter 1 Introductory Outline [**C58.51**]

2 My Present View of the World [**C58.11**]

3 First Efforts [including extracts from “Greek Exercises”; RAI 220.010010]

- 4 Excursion into Idealism [including mss. published in AA7, Papers 1–2]
- 5 Revolt into Pluralism
- 6 Logical Technique in Mathematics
- 7 *Principia Mathematica*: Philosophical Aspects
- 8 *Principia Mathematica*: Mathematical Aspects
- 9 The External World
- 10 The Impact of Wittgenstein
- 11 Theory of Knowledge
- 12 Consciousness and Experience
- 13 Language
- 14 Universals and Particulars and Names
- 15 The Definition of “Truth”
- 16 Non-Demonstrative Inference
- 17 The Retreat from Pythagoras
- 18 Some Replies to Criticism:
- I* Philosophical Analysis [C56.09]
- II* Logic and Ontology [C57.16]
- III* Mr. Strawson on Referring [C57.19]
- IV* What Is Mind? [C58.02]

[Appendix] Russell's Philosophy: a Study of Its Development by Alan Wood

Preface

I Summary and Introduction

II Cautionary Notes.

REPRINTS: “Greek Exercises” from Chap. 3 in *Bertrand Russell on God and Religion* (A160); with omissions, in *Autobiography* (A142), Vol. I; in full in *Collected Papers* 1 (AA1). Chap. 7 in Roumanian is in M.Tirnoveanu and G.Enescu, eds., *Logică și Filozofie* (Bucharest: Editura Politică, 1966). Chaps. 11, 16, and 17 in *Basic Writings* (A115). Chap. 16 in *On the Philosophy of Science* (A133). Chap. 16 in *The Centennial Review of Arts and Science*, 3 (1959): 237–57. Chap. 17, with much omitted, in Charles Hirschfeld, ed., *The Modern World* (New York: Harcourt, Brace & World, 1964). Chap. 18 with much omitted in Robert R.Ammerman, ed., *Classics of Analytic Philosophy* (New York: McGraw-Hill, 1965). For further reprints, see the C entries referred to above.

ARCHIVES: Dictated ms. and ts. carbon (RAI 210.006903, .006902), proofs (210.006904), ms. notes (210.006905), rejected appendix (“Some Notes for ‘Human Knowledge’”).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A109.1b First British edition, American impression—1959

BERTRAND RUSSELL | [orn. rule, 101 mm.] | *My Philosophical Development* | [orn. rule, 101 mm.] | WITH AN APPENDIX, RUSSELL'S PHILOSOPHY, | BY ALAN WOOD | [publisher's device] | SIMON AND SCHUSTER · NEW YORK · 1959

COLLATION: 207×138 mm. [1–9¹⁶]; 144 leaves. [4], 1–10 11–254 255–256 257–279 280–284.

CONTENTS: [1–2] blank [3] publisher's device [4] BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [12 titles] 1 title 2 ALL RIGHTS RESERVED | [...] | COPYRIGHT © 1959 BY GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN, LTD. | [U.S. publisher's address] | FIRST PRINTING | [L.C. card no.] | MANUFACTURED IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA | PRINTED BY REEHL LITHO CO., NEW YORK, N.Y. | BOUND BY AMERICAN BOOK-STRATFORD PRESS, NEW YORK, N.Y. 3 PREFATORY NOTE [signed "B.R."] 4 blank 5 CONTENTS 6 blank 7 two mottoes 8 blank 9 fly-title 10 blank 11–277 text 278–279 INDEX OF NAMES 280 blank 281 ABOUT THE AUTHOR 282–284 blank.

PAPER & BINDING: Printed on medium-weight, cream-coloured, wove paper, endpapers thicker and mustard coloured; all edges trimmed, top edge stained black. Bound in yellow cloth boards, with most of front and rear boards covered again in black paper. Facsimile of Russell's signature gilt-stamped on front board. Stamped across spine: [black:] BERTRAND | RUSSELL | [in yellow on black background:] [orn. rule, 25 mm.] | *My Philosophical Development* | [orn. rule, 25 mm.] | [black, on yellow background:] SIMON AND | SCHUSTER. White, yellow and black dust-jacket.

PUBLICATION: In 1959 at \$3.75.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A109.1c–d First British edition, second–third British impressions— 1959–69

A109.1c	second impression	1959
A109.1d	third impression	1969

A109.2a Second British edition (paperbound)—1975

My | Philosophical | Development | BERTRAND RUSSELL | UNWIN BOOKS

COLLATION: 194×128 mm. [Perfectbound but signed as A¹⁶B–C¹⁶D⁸E–G¹⁶]; 104 leaves. 1–9 10–11 12 13–20 21 22–28 29 30–41 42 43–50 51 52–56 57 58–65 66 67–76 77 78–81 82 83–94 95 96–99 100 101–107 108 109–115 116 117–129 130 131–140 141 142–153 154 155–158 159 160–187 188–190 191 192 193–201 202 203–205 206 207 208.

CONTENTS: 1 orn. rule, series title, half-title, publisher's blurb and quotations from reviews 2 photo of Russell by L.Meitner-Graf 3 title 4 [printing history] | Unwin Books edition 1975 | [Berne Convention notice] | © George Allen & Unwin Ltd, 1959 | [ISBN] | UNWIN BOOKS | George Allen & Unwin Ltd | Ruskin House, 40 Museum Street | London W.C.I | Printed in Great Britain | in 9 point Plantin type | by Cox & Wyman Ltd | London, Reading and Fakenham 5 Prefatory Note [signed "B.R."] 6 blank 7 Contents 8 2 mottoes 9–205 text 206–207 INDEX OF NAMES 208 BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [69 titles]

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Plantin type. Printed on poor quality, thin, off-white, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Glued to stiff blue paper wrappers printed in white, green and purple.

PUBLICATION: In 1975 at £1.00.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A109.2b Second British edition, Unwin Paperbacks impression—1985

A110

**ADDRESS AT MANCHESTER, MAY 1ST,
1959 1959**

A110.1a First Indian edition

Address at Manchester, May 1st, 1959 | by | Bertrand Russell

COLLATION: 218×140 mm. [1⁴]; 4 leaves. 1 2–8.

CONTENTS: I title and beginning of text 2–6 text 6 below end of text and row of three asterisks: I read in the ‘Times of India,’ Bombay, a few lines | about the speech made by Earl Russell on May 1st in | Manchester. I requested Earl Russell to be good enough | to send me the full text. I thank him for his letter and | for the text. Copies are sent free of charge to schools | and colleges and libraries. I thank Earl Russell for kindly | consenting to be Hon. President of Science Clubs of India. | I thank the Editor of ‘The Manchester Guardian’. | 1st June 1959, Baroda G.M.Jadhav 7–8 International Peace Year | Henir Dunant 1828–1910 [dated on p. 8:4–4–59 G.M.Jadhav]

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Printed on thin, off-white, wove paper; all edges trimmed. The two sheets are glued together in the centre of their fold.

PUBLICATION: 10 June 1959 at unknown price; number of copies 1,000 (according to letter from G.M.Jadhav to Russell, 10 June 1959 [RAI 410]).

REPRINTS: In *Fact and Fiction* (A120). For reports of the speech, see D59.03. The address was sound-recorded as K59.01. A transcription was published in *Russell Society News*, no. 48 (Nov. 1985): 4–6.

ARCHIVES: Ms. outline, ms. “Notes for Address”, and dictated ms.; ts. and ts. carbon (RAI 220.023030).

LOCATION: RA (Pamphlets).

A111

WISDOM OF THE WEST 1959

A111.1a First British edition

Wisdom of the West | [red:] Bertrand Russell | [black:] editor [red:] Paul Foulkes | [black:] designer Edward Wright with ten Compositions by John Piper | Macdonald: London

NOTE: Foulkes drafted the text on the basis of *A History of Western Philosophy* (A79). Russell read it in proof. See Carl Spadoni, "Who Wrote Bertrand Russell's *Wisdom of the West?*" (Hh86.04); see also E59.06.

COLLATION: 275×206 mm. [1–20⁸]; 160 leaves. 1–3 13 15 17 21–22 29 33 36 38–39 43–45 47–50 52 54–55 57 61 65 69 71 79 86 89 92 94 96–98 101 104–106 108 114 117 122–124 128 131–133 135 137 139–140 146 148–150 159 163–164 166–167 170 179–180 183 185–186 189 193 195 197 199 201 203–204 212 223 225 229 231 233 235 244 251–253 255–257 259–261 267 269 274 277 284 291 294–295 308 310–311 312–320. (Because of their large number, only unpaginated pages are recorded before the last paginated ones.)

CONTENTS: 1 half-title 2 [sub-title:] a historical survey of Western Philosophy | in its social and political setting | [table of contents] 3 title 4 First published in 1959 by Macdonald & Co. (Publishers) Ltd., 16 Maddox Street, W.I. | in association with Rathbone Books Ltd. | [©] Rathbone Books Ltd., London 1959 | Printed in Great Britain by L.T.A.Robinson Ltd., London 5 Foreword [signed in facsimile: Bertrand Russell] 6–313 text 314–316 Index 317–319 | Illustrations [credits] 320 Acknowledgements

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Times type. Printed on thick, off-white, wove paper, endpapers grey; all edges trimmed. Bound in red (sometimes maroon) cloth boards. Stamped in gilt on front board: [owl design]. Stamped in gilt across spine: Bertrand | Russell | [down:] Wisdom of the West | [across:] Macdonald. Dust-jacket has colour photo of bust of Epicurus on front and a Hans Erni drawing of Russell on back; white lettering.

PUBLICATION: 5 October 1959 at £3.3.0.

TRANSLATIONS: Korean (1960), Dutch (1961), French (1961), Italian (1961), Norwegian (1961), Swedish (1961), Danish (1961), Spanish (1962), German (1962), Japanese (2 vols., 1968), Serbo-Croatian (1970), Slovene (1972), and Arabic (1983).

TEXT CONTENTS:

Prologue

[Chapter I] Before Socrates

[II] Athens

[III] Hellenism

[IV] Early Christianity

[V] Scholasticism

[VI] Rise of Modern Philosophy

[VII] British Empiricism

[VIII] Enlightenment and Romanticism

[IX] Utilitarianism and Since

[X] Contemporary

[XI] Epilogue.

ARCHIVES: Ts. drafts by Foulkes (see the correspondence in RAI 410 under Rathbone Books).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A111.1b First British edition, second British impression—1960

PUBLICATION: November 1960.

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

A111.1c First British edition, American impression—1959

The imprint reads: Doubleday & Company, Inc. Garden City New York . The first two lines on the verso are replaced by an L.C. card number.

BINDING: Bound in green and orange cloth boards. The dust-jacket lacks the Hans Erni drawing on the back.

PUBLICATION: In 1959 at \$12.50, with a deluxe “edition” (i.e. boxed and in brown cloth boards) at \$14.50.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A111.1d First British edition, Crescent Books impression—1967?

A 155 mm. rule separates the title and the author’s name on the title-page. The imprint reads: Crescent Books, Inc. The verso reads: [L.C. card no.] | © MCMLIX Rathbone Books Limited, London | Printed in Yugoslavia by Mladinska Knjiga, Ljubljano. Crescent Books is a division of Crown Publishers, New York.

BINDING: Bound variously in grey and orange cloth, which may indicate different impressions.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A111.1e First British edition, Bloomsbury Books impression—1989

London: Bloomsbury Books, 1989.

Bloomsbury Books is an imprint of Godfrey Cave Associates Limited.

A111.2a First American edition (paperbound)—1964

Wisdom of | The West | [sanserif:] by Bertrand Russell | [publisher’s device] | A Premier Book | Fawcett Publications, Inc., Greenwich, Conn. | Member of American Book Publishers Council, Inc.

NOTE: The number of illustrations is reduced considerably.

COLLATION: 180×106 mm. [Perfectbound]; 208 leaves. i–vi vii–viii 9–22 23 24 25 26 27 28–45 46 47–49 50 51–56 57 58–100 101 102–108 109 110–133 134 135–137 138 139–295 296 297–330 331 332–366 367 368–409 410 411–416.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Times type. Printed on thin, cream-coloured, wove paper; all edges trimmed and stained red. Glued to stiff blue paper wrappers printed in black, white, etc., with a black, white and green spine. Series no.: m211.

PUBLICATION: April 1964 at \$.95.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

**A111.2b First American edition (paperbound), second impression—
1966**

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A112
**BERTRAND RUSSELL SPEAKS HIS
MIND 1960**

A112.1a First American edition

[in Goudy Open type, within double rules, inside rule thick, 164×105 mm.:] BERTRAND | RUSSELL | SPEAKS | HIS | MIND [end of Goudy Open] | [publisher's monogram] | THE WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY | CLEVELAND AND NEW YORK

NOTE: The interviewer is Woodrow Wyatt, M.P.

COLLATION: 212×143 mm. [1–11⁸]; 88 leaves. 1–10 11–19 20–22 23–32 33–34 35–45 46–48 49–58 59–60 61–70 71–72 73–82 83–84 85–96 97–98 99–109 110–112 113–125 126–128 129–137 138–140 141–150 151–152 153–162 163–164 165–173 174–176.

Frontispiece photograph of Russell tipped in on p. [2].

CONTENTS: 1 half-title 2 blank 3 title 4 [publisher's address] | *Published simultaneously in Canada by* | Nelson, Foster & Scott Ltd. | [L.C. card no.] | FIRST EDITION | This is a transcript of a Television Series filmed and produced | in England by VanCon Productions and distributed | by Telemat Sales Limited. | HC460 | Copyright © 1960 by The World Publishing Company. | [rights statement] | [...] Printed in the United States of America. 5 Contents 6 blank 7 PUBLISHER'S NOTE | The following thirteen dialogues with Bertrand Russell | were filmed for television during four and one-half days | in the spring of 1959. No prepared script was used and | no retakes were made, since Lord Russell insisted he | was not an actor. His words were recorded on film—and | in the pages of this book—as he first spoke them. | [...] 8 blank 9–173 text 174 blank 175 ABOUT THE AUTHOR 176 [publisher's monogram] | [note on type, printing, binding and design].

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Baskerville type. Printed on thick, cream-coloured, wove paper, endpapers same; top and bottom edges trimmed, fore-edge rough cut, top edge stained red. Bound in green cloth boards. Stamped on front board: [drawing of Russell in black] | [yellow:] BERTRAND | RUSSELL | [red:] SPEAKS | HIS | MIND. Stamped in yellow down spine: BERTRAND RUSSELL [red:] Speaks His Mind [across,

black:] WORLD. Black dust-jacket printed in orange and yellow with black and white photo of Russell on front.

PUBLICATION: In 1960 at \$3.50. (The earliest known review, in the Lewiston, Idaho, *Tribune*, is dated 3 June 1960.)

TRANSLATIONS: Italian (1961), Arabic twice (1961 and 1962), French (1962), Japanese (1964), Turkish (1964), Norwegian (1965), Catalan (1969), Basque (1970), Portuguese (1970), Gujarathi (1971), Chinese (1974), German (1976), and Korean twice (1977 and 1979).

TEXT CONTENTS: Serialization took place as “Bertrand Russell Speaks His Mind”, *New York Post*, 17–21 April 1960, p. 6 each time, and may have continued beyond 21 April. By this date the chapter abridged for serialization was 7, “What Is Happiness?”. Chaps. 5 and 6 were skipped.

[Chapter] 1 What Is Philosophy?

2 Religion

3 War and Pacifism

4 Communism and Capitalism

5 Taboo Morality

6 Power

7 What Is Happiness?

8 Nationalism

9 Great Britain

10 The Role of the Individual

11 Fanaticism and Tolerance

12 The H-Bomb

13 The Possible Future of Mankind [**C60.02**].

REPRINTS: With much omitted, as “Bertrand Russell Speaks: the BBC Interviews”, *The Humanist*, Amherst, N.Y., 42, no. 6 (Nov.–Dec. 1982): 39–48, 58. Chaps. 1, 2, 5 and II were recorded as *Bertrand Russell Speaks; an Interview with Woodrow Wyatt* (**K5**). Chaps. 1, 2, 5, 8, 9 and 11 in Yoshiaki Shoda and Y.Arai, eds., *Bertrand Russell Speaking* (Tokyo: Hokuseido, 1966); Chaps. 1, 3, 4, 7, 10, 12 and 13 in Hisashi Washimosu, ed., *Bertrand Russell Speaks* (Tokyo: Kinseido, 1961); Chap. 3 in Thomas W.Martin et al., eds., *Man's Search for Value* (Toronto: W.J.Gage Ltd., 1966); Chap. 4 in Spanish in *Llamado a nos norteamericanos* (**A140**), Chap. IV, and as “Bertrand Russell, protagonista del mundo”, *Marcha*, Montevideo, Uruguay, no. 1,132 (9 Nov. 1962): 15. Chap. 5 in *Bertrand Russell on Ethics, Sex, and Marriage* (**A161**).

Several of the chapters were commercially available as films (**M60.01**). For a sound recording, see **K60.01**.

ARCHIVES: Galley proofs, corrected by Russell (RA 210.006977).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A112.1b First American edition, first British impression—1960

The title-page is the same except for double rules, 170×109 mm., and new imprint: ARTHUR BARKER LIMITED | 20 NEW BOND STREET LONDON WI.

COLLATION: 215×139 mm. Collation and pagination as in **A112.1a**.

CONTENTS: 4 Copyright © 1960 by The World Publishing Company | [note on television series] | PRINTED AND MADE IN GREAT BRITAIN BY | FLETCHER AND SON LTD NORWICH AND | THE LEIGHTON-STRAKER BOOKBINDING CO LTD LONDON | 27/5149 7 PUBLISHER'S NOTE [reset and slightly altered from A112.1a] 175 blank.

BINDING: Printed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper, endpapers grey, laid and watermarked; all edges trimmed, top edge stained red. Bound in red (sometimes orange) cloth boards. Stamped in silver (gilt, when the cloth is orange) across spine: [orn. rule, 19 mm.] | BERTRAND | RUSSELL | *Speaks | His | Mind* | [orn. rule, 19 mm.] | Arthur | Barker. White dust-jacket printed in black and brown, with a black and white photo of Russell on the front.

PUBLICATION: 18 November 1960 at 16s.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

A112.1c First American edition, second British impression—1961

LOCATION: JGS.

A112.1d First American edition, Greenwood reprint—1974

The imprint reads: [publisher's monogram] | GREENWOOD PRESS, PUBLISHERS | WESTPORT, CONNECTICUT.

LOCATION: JGS.

A112.1e First American edition, German impression (paperbound)— 1976

The title-page imprint is changed from A112.1a to: VERLAG DARMSTÄDTER BLÄTTER | Schwarz & Co., Darmstadt

COLLATION: 209×148 mm. [Perfectbound]; 90 leaves. Pagination as in A112.1a through 175; 176–180.

CONTENTS: 4 [German cataloguing-in-publication data] | [note on television series] | [original publishing data] | 1976 | [German rights] | Gedruckt in der Druckerei E.Lokay, Reinheim i.O. | Verlag Darmstädter Blätter, Schwarz & Co. | 61 Darmstadt, Haubachweg 5 176–179 publisher's advertisements 180 blank.

BINDING: Printed on thin, white, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Glued to green paper wrappers printed in black.

PUBLICATION: In 1976 at DM 9.80.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A112.2a Second American edition (paperbound)—196?

[double page:] BERTRAND RUSSELL | Speaks His Mind [dotted underline] | BARD BOOKS | Published by Avon Book Division | The Hearst Corporation | 959 Eighth Avenue, New York 19, N.Y.

NOTE: Reset line for line in a very similar typeface, but resited on page.

COLLATION: 177×106 mm. [Perfectbound]; 72 leaves. 1–8 9–15 16–18 19–26 27–28 29–37 38–40 41–48 49–50 51–58 59–60 61–68 69–70 71–80 81–82 83–91 92–94 95–104 105–106 107–114 115–116 117–124 125–126 127–134 135–136 137–144.

CONTENTS: 1 quotations from reviews 2–3 title 4 [note on television series] | Copyright, ©, 1960, by The World Publishing Company. All rights reserved. Published by arrangement with The World | Publishing Company. Printed in the U.S.A. 5 Contents 6 PUBLISHER'S NOTE 7–143 text 144 note on author.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in unidentified type. Printed on poor quality, thin, off-white, wove paper; all edges trimmed and stained green. Glued to stiff paper wrappers printed in black, yellow, red and green.

PUBLICATION: In the 1960s at \$.50.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A112.2b Second American edition (paperbound), Canadian impression—196?

The verso of the title-page states: Printed in Canada.

LOCATION: JGS.

A113 THE CASE FOR NEUTRALISM [1960]

A113.1a First separate British edition

[sanserif:] The Case for Neutralism | by BERTRAND RUSSELL, O.M., F.R.S.

NOTE: Reset from its first appearance as C60.25.

COLLATION: 215×165 mm. [1²]; 2 leaves. [4].

CONTENTS: [1] title [1–4] text; at end: Originally published in the *New York Times* | [143 mm. rule] | CAMPAIGN FOR NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT | 2 CARTHUSIAN STREET, LONDON, E.C.1 | Telephone: CLERkenwell 5146 | *The President*: EARL RUSSELL, O.M., F.R.S. | [5 names] | [143 mm. rule] | Printed by Precision Press (T.U.), 44 Broad Street, Teddington, Middx.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Printed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Folded once vertically.

PUBLICATION: At the beginning of September 1960 (see RA 750, 20 July 1960 [2]) and probably distributed at no charge.

ARCHIVES: See C60.25.

LOCATIONS: RA (220.148023, where Russell has inserted “British” before “Neutralism” in the title and made other revisions), JGS.

A114

ACT OR PERISH [1960]

A114.1a First separate British edition

[sanserif:] ACT OR PERISH | *A call to non-violent action by Earl Russell and Rev. Michael Scott*

COLLATION: 203×165 mm. [1¹]; 1 leaf. [2].

CONTENTS: [1] title [1–2] text with nuclear disarmament symbol in right margin at end followed by: [118 mm. rule] | [sanserif:] Published by the Committee of 100, 13 Goodwin Street, London, N.4. Telephone: ARChway 1239. | Printed by Goodwin Press Ltd. (T.U.), 135 Fonthill Road, Finsbury Park, N.4

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in sanserif type. Printed on thin, white, wove paper; all edges trimmed.

PUBLICATION: 25 October 1960 and distributed free.

REPRINTS: Also as **C60.42**. See that entry for other reprints. In *New Zealand Rationalist*, April–May 1961, pp. 6–7; in part in *Peace News*, no. 1,339 (23 Feb. 1962): supp., p. 12; in *Tribuna*, Bucharest, 7, no. 339 (1 Aug. 1963): 8; *Autobiography* (**A142**), Vol. III; Members of the Freshman English Staff, eds., *Toward Composition: Readings for Freshman English* (Dubuque, Iowa: Kendall/Hunt Publishing Co., 1971); in German in *Politische Schriften I* (**A155**); in full in facsimile in A.Paul Hare and Herbert H.Blumberg, eds., *A Search for Peace and Justice: Reflections of Michael Scott* (London: Rex Collings, 1980), pp. 194–5.

ARCHIVES: Ms. is dated 8 October 1960; ts. carbon (RA 220.024230).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A114.2a Second British edition (in facsimile)—1961

[text] | [sanserif:] COMMITTEE OF 100 | 13 Goodwin Street, London N 4

COLLATION: 214×215 mm. [1¹]; 2 leaves. [4].

CONTENTS: [1] photo of demonstrator at Trafalgar Square being carried away by police [2] summary of activities of Committee of 100 from October 1960 to 9 December 1961 [3] policy statements (in a reverse type) [4] reproduction in facsimile of **A114.1a** above photo of crowd with banner aloft condemning the USSR'S 50-megaton bomb, with police in front.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in a sanserif type. Printed on thick, white, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Folded once vertically.

PUBLICATION: Early December 1961.

LOCATION: RA.

A115

THE BASIC WRITINGS OF BERTRAND RUSSELL 1961

A115.1a First British edition

BERTRAND RUSSELL | O.M., F.R.S. | *Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge* | *The Basic Writings of Bertrand Russell* | 1903–1959 | EDITED BY | ROBERT E. EGNER | AND | LESTER E. DENONN | *Ruskin House* | GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LTD | MUSEUM STREET LONDON

COLLATION: 230×154 mm. A¹⁶B–Z¹⁶ [\$1,5 signed]; 368 leaves. 1–7 9 11 15 17 20–21 25–27 29–31 37 51 56 60–63 66 73 100 104–107 118 131 137 142–145 149 156 161 164–165 167 170 172 175 184 191 207 215–217 225 230 235–237 246 252 257–259 275 282 292 301 308–311 320 336 342–345 351 357 367 391 399–401 413 430 435 443–445 454 468 479 482–485 500 511 519–521 528 532 545–547 555 562–565 577 585 598 605–607 615 620 628 635 647 660–663 682 688 693 699 704 710 716 726 729 733.
(Because of their large number, only unpaginated pages are recorded here.)

CONTENTS: 1–2 blank 3 half-title 4 BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [40 titles] 5 title 6 FIRST PUBLISHED IN 1961 | [Berne Convention notice] | [©] George Allen & Unwin Ltd, 1961 | PRINTED IN GREAT BRITAIN | in 11 on 12-pt. *Imprint type* by | UNWIN BROTHERS LIMITED | WOKING AND LONDON 7–8 PREFACE [signed: BERTRAND RUSSELL] 9–10 INTRODUCTION [signed: ROBERT E. EGNER | LESTER E. DENONN] 11–14 CONTENTS 15–16 EPIGRAMMATIC INSIGHTS FROM THE PEN | OF RUSSELL 17–19 CHRONOLOGICAL LIST OF RUSSELL'S | PRINCIPAL WORKS 20 blank 21–24 CHRONOLOGY OF THE LIFE OF | BERTRAND RUSSELL 25 ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS 26 blank 27–28 SOME THOUGHTS ABOUT | BERTRAND RUSSELL 29–736 text.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Imprint type. Printed on thin, cream-coloured, wove paper, endpapers thicker, grey and laid; all edges trimmed, top edge stained grey. Stamped in gilt across spine: [within gilt oval:] *The Basic Writings of Bertrand Russell* [end of text within oval] | EDITED BY | LESTER E. DENONN | AND | ROBERT E. EGNER | GEORGE ALLEN | AND UNWIN. Blue dust-jacket printed in white and black.

PUBLICATION: 13 April 1961 at £2.2.0; number of copies, 10,000.

TRANSLATIONS: Spanish (1969) and Chinese twice (1969 and, selected, 1971). (According to Egner, also Japanese, Italian, German, and Swedish.)

TEXT CONTENTS:

Part I Autobiographical Asides

[Paper] 1 My Religious Reminiscences [C38.01]

- 2 My Mental Development [B77]
 3 Adaptation: An Autobiographical Epitome [from A102]
 4 Why I Took to Philosophy [C55.14]
Part II The Nobel Prize Winning Man of Letters (Essayist and Short Story Writer)
 5 How I Write [C51.17]
 6 A Free Man's Worship [C03.03]
 7 An Outline of Intellectual Rubbish [A76]
 8 The Metaphysician's Nightmare [A97]
Part III The Philosopher of Language
 9 Language [A56, Pt. 1, Chap. 4]
 10 Sentences, Syntax, and Parts of Speech [A73, Chap. 2]
II The Uses of Language [A83, Pt. II, Chap. 1]
 12 The Cult of "Common Usage" [C53.05]
Part IV The Logician and Philosopher of Mathematics
 13 Symbolic Logic [A5, Chap. 2, §§11–13]
 14 On Induction [A10, Chap. 5; followed by "Note on Non-Demonstrative Inference and Induction", B142]
 15 Preface to *Principia Mathematica* [A9]
 16 Introduction to *Principia Mathematica* [A9]
 17 Summary of Part III, *Principia Mathematica* [A9]
 18 Summary of Part IV, *Principia Mathematica* [A9]
 19 Summary of Part V, *Principia Mathematica* [A9]
 20 Summary of Part VI, *Principia Mathematica* [A9]
 21 Introduction to the Second Edition, *Principia Mathematica* [A9]
 22 Mathematics and Logic [A30, Chap. 18]
 23 The Validity of Inference [A56, Chap. 25]
 24 Dewey's New Logic [B69]
 25 John Dewey [A79, Bk. 3, Chap. 30]
Part V The Epistemologist
 26 Knowledge by Acquaintance and Knowledge by Description [A10, Chap. 5]
 27 Theory of Knowledge [A109, Chap. 11]
 28 Epistemological Premisses [A73, Chap. 9]
Part VI The Metaphysician
 29 Materialism, Past and Present [B25]
 30 Language and Metaphysics [A73, Chap. 25]
 31 The Retreat from Pythagoras [A109, Chap. 17]
Part VII Historian of Philosophy
 32 Philosophy in the Twentieth Century [C24.39]
 33 Aristotle's Logic [A79, Bk. 1, Chap. 22]
 34 St. Thomas Aquinas [A79, Bk. 2, Chap. 13]
 35 Currents of Thought in the Nineteenth Century [A79, Bk. 3, Chap. 21]
 36 The Philosophy of Logical Analysis [A79, Bk. 3, Chap. 31]
Part VIII The Psychologist
 37 Psychological and Physical Causal Laws [A35, Chap. 5]
 38 Truth and Falsehood [A35, Chap. 13]
 39 Knowledge Behaviouristically Considered [A56, Chap. 8]

Part IX The Moral Philosopher

40 Styles in Ethics [B16]

41 The Place of Sex among Human Values [A59, Chap. 20]

42 Individual and Social Ethics [A84, Chap. 6]

43 "What I Believe" [A49]

44 The Expanding Mental Universe [C59.15]

Part X The Philosopher of Education

45 Education [A25, Chap. 5]

46 The Aims of Education [A51, Chap. 2]

47 Emotion and Discipline [A63, Chap. 4]

48 The Functions of a Teacher [C40.11]

Part XI The Philosopher of Politics

49 The Reconciliation of Individuality and Citizenship [A63, Chap. 16]

50 Philosophy and Politics [A81]

51 Politically Important Desires [C50.39]

52 Why I Am Not a Communist [C56.03]

Part XII The Philosopher in the Field of Economics

53 Property [A25, Chap. 4]

54 Dialectical Materialism [A64, Chap. 18]

55 The Theory of Surplus Value [A64, Chap. 19]

Part XIII The Philosopher of History

56 On History [C04.12]

57 The Materialistic Theory of History [A34, Pt. 2, Chap. 1]

58 History as an Art [A99]

Part XIV The Philosopher of Culture: East and West

59 Chinese and Western Civilization Contrasted [A41, Chap. XI]

60 Eastern and Western Ideals of Happiness [A57, Chap. 8]

Part XV The Philosopher of Religion

61 The Essence of Religion [C12.09]

62 What Is an Agnostic? [C53.30]

63 Why I Am Not a Christian [A53]

64 Can Religion Cure Our Troubles? [C54.36]

Part XVI The Philosopher and Expositor of Science

65 Physics and Neutral Monism [A54, Chap. 37]

66 Science and Education [C28.30]

67 Limitations of Scientific Method [A61, Chap. 3]

68 The New Physics and Relativity [A45, Chap. 13]

69 Science and Values [A88, Chap. 3]

70 Non-Demonstrative Inference [A109, Chap. 16]

Part XVII The Analyst of International Affairs

71 The Taming of Power [A72, Chap. 18]

72 If We are to Survive this Dark Time [C50.34]

73 What Would Help Mankind Most? [C53.23]

74 Current Perplexities [A89, Chap. 1]

75 World Government [A89, Chap. 11]

76 The Next Half-Century [A89, Chap. 15]

77 Life without Fear [A89, Chap. 19]

78 Science and Human Life [B111]

79 Open Letter to Eisenhower and Khrushchev [C57.33]

80 Man's Peril [A100; C54.35]

81 Methods of Settling Disputes in the Nuclear Age [A108, Chap. 3].

ARCHIVES: For mss. of the papers included here, see their original citations. The Preface is represented by a dictated ms. dated 25 Feb. 1959 (RAI 220.024390) and ts. photocopy (RA REC. ACQ. 17h).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.; also proof copy).

A115.1b-f First British edition, second-sixth impressions—1962–80

A115.1b	second impression	1962	5,000 copies
A115.1c	third impression	1966	5,000 copies
A115.1d	fourth impression	1970	5,000 copies
A115.1e	fifth impression	1974	5,000 copies
A115.1f	sixth impression	1980	5,000 copies

A115.1g First British edition, first American impression—1961

The imprint is altered to: [publisher's device] | SIMON AND SCHUSTER | NEW YORK
COLLATION: 234×155 mm.

CONTENTS: 3 publisher's device 4 blank 6 Copyright © 1961 by George Allen & Unwin Ltd. | Published by Simon and Schuster, Inc. | Rockefeller Center, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York 20 N.Y. | PRINTED IN GREAT BRITAIN

BINDING: Bound in grey cloth boards. Stamped in gilt on a black patch across the spine: [swelled rule, 42 mm.] | The | Basic Writings | of | Bertrand Russell | EDITED BY | ROBERT E. EGNER | AND | LESTER E. DENONN | [swelled rule, 42 mm.] [end of black patch] | SIMON AND SCHUSTER. White dust-jacket printed in black, red and orange.

PUBLICATION: 17 May 1961 at \$10.00; number of copies, 20,000.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A115.1h-m First British edition, second-seventh American impressions—1962–79

A115.1h	second impression	1962	10,000 copies
A115.1i	third impression	1964	10,000 copies
A115.1j	fourth impression	1967	10,000 copies
A115.1k	fifth impression	1970	20,000 copies
A115.1l	sixth impression	1973	10,000 copies

A115.1m	seventh impression	1979	10,000 copies
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NOTE: The blank leaf at the beginning has been shifted to the end, where p. [737] contains notes "ABOUT THE AUTHOR" and "ABOUT THE EDITORS".

LOCATIONS: RA (dj., second impression), JGS (dj., several impressions).

A115.1n First British edition, first American paperbound impression—1967

The imprint on the title page reads: [series device] | A Clarion Book | PUBLISHED BY | SIMON AND SCHUSTER.

The verso of the title-page adds at the top: A *Clarion Book*; in the middle: FIRST PAPER-BACK PRINTING, 1967 ; and at the bottom: PRINTED BY MURRAY PRINTING CO., FORGE VILLAGE, MASS. | BOUND BY ELECTRONIC PERFECT BINDERS, INC., BROOKLYN, N.Y.

COLLATION: 207×134 mm. Perfectbound.

BINDING: Glued to stiff, cream-coloured, paper wrappers printed in orange, black and olive. Series no. CL005.

PUBLICATION: October 1967 at \$2.95.

LOCATION: RA.

A115.1o–u First British edition, further American paperbound impressions—1970–89

A115.1e	second impression	1970	20,000 copies
A115.1f	third impression	1973	10,000 copies
A115.1g	fourth impression	1975	10,000 copies
A115.1h	fifth impression	1978	10,000 copies
A115.1i	sixth impression	1980	10,000 copies
A115.1j	seventh impression	1983	10,000 copies
A115.1k	eighth impression	1986	10,000 copies
A115.1l	ninth impression		
A115.1m	tenth impression		
A115.1n	eleventh impression	1984?	
A115.1o	twelfth impression		
A115.1p	thirteenth impression		
A115.1q	fourteenth impression		
A115.1r	fifteenth impression	1987	

NOTE: The sixth impression was in the Touchstone Books series. The eleventh was available in 1984. (These numbers may refer to total impressions.) The 1987 impression has a “Note to This New Printing” dated March 1987, re revisions (by K.Blackwell) to the chronologies of Russell’s life and works.

A116

WIN WE MUST 1961

A116.1a First British edition

[front wrapper: in white on black and drawn by hand, next to drawing of Russell in profile:] WIN | WE | MUST | by Bertrand Russell | COLLECTIVE ACTION | [slanted upwards:] AGAINST [across:] COLLECTIVE SUICIDE!

COLLATION: 195×131 mm. [1⁶]; 6 leaves. 1–11 12.

CONTENTS: I-II text, headed and underlined: *WE CAN WIN, AND WE MUST* 12 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Times type. Printed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Stapled once in centre to black paper wrappers (printed in black on white rear wrapper). Inside front wrapper: 2nd MIDLANDS CONFERENCE | FOR PEACE | Saturday, March 11th, 1961 | at Birmingham | *Sponsors:* | [nine lines] | *Sponsoring Organisations:* | [9 lines] | ... | THE FOLLOWING SPEECH WAS MADE BY | EARL RUSSELL, O.M., F.R.S. | TO OPEN THE | SECOND MIDLANDS CONFERENCE FOR PEACE | The Conference agreed unanimously that the Preparatory Committee | should continue its work, and charged it with the responsibility to | publish Earl Russell’s speech, for as wide distribution as possible. | The Preparatory Committee is very grateful to Earl Russell for | permission to publish his speech in this form. | [28 mm. rule] | (Cover design by Harry Goodburn). Recto of rear wrapper has list of groups in West Midlands under heading “WORKING FOR PEACE”. Verso of rear wrapper has under same heading list of groups working nationally for peace. Below 100 mm. rule: *Published by the Preparatory Committee of the 2nd Midlands Conference for Peace, | 5 Bradnick Plave, [sic] Coventry, and printed by Reliance Printing Works, Halesowen.*

PUBLICATION: 27 May 1961 at 6d.; number of copies, 4,000 (C.Yarley to Russell, 20 July 1961, RAI 630).

TRANSLATION: Punjabi (2,000 copies, mimeographed).

ARCHIVES: 2 ms. outlines (RA2 220.148057a); dictated ms.; 2 ts. carbons; 2 ts. carbons shortened and titled “The Uses of British Unilateralism” for *Blaetter* (**C61.17a**); ts. carbon by Robert Williams with letter (RA 220.024860-F1–2).

LOCATIONS: RA (including a copy annotated by Russell for reading aloud), JGS.

A116.1b First British edition, second impression—1961

NOTE: According to C.Yardley's letter of 20 July 1961 to Russell (RAI 630), a second impression was then being sold. 300 "sample" copies (probably of **A116.1a**) had been sent out, and the National Youth C.N.D. had ordered 1,000 copies, into which "a short text" was "inserted" describing their organization.

COLLATION: 199×130 mm.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Printed by offset rather than by letterpress (as in **A117.1b**, which had the same printer). The image of the print on the page is much less fine and is sometimes smudged; but no resetting of the type can be discovered.

PUBLICATION: By July 1961; number of copies, 4,000.

LOCATION: RA.

A117 ON CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE 1961

A117.1a First British edition

[front wrapper:] [sanserif, red, crowd background:] RUSSELL | [white:] on | civil | disobedience | [red and white peace symbol in square] | [white:] mycnd | sixpence

COLLATION: 204×129 mm. [1⁴]; 4 leaves. 1–8.

CONTENTS: 1–8 text.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Times type. Printed on thin, off-white, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Stapled twice in centre to medium-weight, white paper wrappers printed in black and red. Front wrapper as above. Rear wrapper has scenes of demonstrations and these lines: *Bertrand* | *ON CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE RUSSELL* | [peace symbol] | Ministry of Defence Holy Loch | Trafalgar Square, Easter 1961 Farningley | [down:] National Youth Campaign | for Nuclear Disarmament | [sanserif:] 2, CARTHUSIAN ST., LONDON, E.C.1 . Inside front wrapper has printed in black: On April 15th, 1961, Earl Russell addressed the | first Annual Conference of the Midlands Region Youth | Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament in Birmingham. | [5 lines] | *Design by D.E.Spilsbury.* | Photographs by "Peace News," P.A.—| Reuter and "Sport and General." Recto of rear wrapper has: ADDRESSES OF SECRETARIES OF MIDLAND YOUTH | C.N.D. GROUPS | [9 mm. rule] | [list] | [84 mm. rule] | Printed by Reliance Printing Works, Church Lane, Holesowen

PUBLICATION: July 1961 at 6d.; number of copies, 4,000 (according to the plans in David E.Spilsbury and Janet White's letters of June 1961 to Russell, RAI 630).

REPRINTS: Also as **C61.22**. In *Autobiography (A142)*, Vol. III, pp. 139–45; in Arthur and Lila Weinberg, *Instead of Violence* (Boston: Beacon P., 1963).

ARCHIVES: Ms. outline; dictated ms.; ts. carbon; ts. (printer's copy) (RA 220.024880). Versions of the extempore comment are also in RAI 630.

LOCATIONS: RA (Pamphlets), JGS.

A117.1b First British edition, second impression—n.d.

COLLATION: 205×126 mm.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Printed by offset rather than by letterpress (as in **A116.1a**). Stapled once rather than twice. The type is less fine, but no resetting can be discovered.

PUBLICATION: At 6d.

LOCATION: RA.

A118

BERTRAND RUSSELL CALLS FOR VAST MOVEMENT OF PROTEST [1961]

A118.1a First separate British edition

[sanserif:] Bertrand Russell calls for | vast movement of protest

NOTE: Possibly published first as **C61.23**.

COLLATION: 256×125 mm. [1¹]; 1 leaf. [2].

CONTENTS: [1] title followed by text signed: [sanserif:] Bertrand Russell, President | Committee of 100, 13 Goodwin Street, London, N.4 | (Telephone: ARCHway 1239). | and will speak 6 August | Speakers Corner 3pm [2] [various unsigned opinions] | Pwp Ltd. (TU)

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in a sanserif type. Printed in brown ink on thin, smooth, cream-coloured, wove paper.

PUBLICATION: Distributed free prior to 6 August 1961.

REPRINTS: See **C61.23**.

ARCHIVES: Dictated ms. is dated 22 July 1961 (RA 220.024840).

LOCATION: RA.

A118.1b First British edition, second issue—1961

Russell's text has "TODAY" printed upwards on it at an angle in red sanserif type.

LOCATION: JGS.

A119

A LETTER FROM BERTRAND RUSSELL [1961]

A119.1a First British edition

[bold script:] *A letter from | Bertrand Russell*

NOTE: The statement was issued 13 September 1961 upon Russell's imprisonment for inciting civil disobedience.

COLLATION: 220×143 mm. [1¹]; 1 leaf. [2].

CONTENTS: [1] title and typewritten text signed: BERTRAND RUSSELL. | [bold script:] *Committee of 100* | [sanserif:] 13 GOODWIN ST., LONDON, N.4 (ARC 1239) [nuclear disarmament symbol] | [109 mm. rule] | Printed by Goodwin Press Ltd. (T.U.), 135 Fonthill Road, Finsbury Park, N.4. [2] [notice of rally:] [sanserif:] TRAFALGAR SQ. SUNDAY 5 p.m. sharp | [bold script:] *Our meeting WILL | take place |—here's why |* [text in sanserif] | [bold script:] *Committee of 100* | [address and nuclear disarmament symbol] | [109 mm. rule] | [printer's address].

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Russell's message is reproduced from typewriting. Printed on thin, smooth, white, wove paper; all edges trimmed.

PUBLICATION: 13 September 1961 and distributed free.

REPRINTS: See C61.31.

ARCHIVES: Ms. is titled "To all, in whatever country, who are still capable of sane thinking or humane feeling"; ts. carbon (RAI 220.024500).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A120

FACT AND FICTION 1961

A120.1a First British edition

BERTRAND RUSSELL | *Fact and Fiction* | LONDON | GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LTD | RUSKIN HOUSE MUSEUM STREET

NOTE: Some copies of this impression have an erratum slip tipped in on p. 184 or p. 185.

COLLATION: 213×131 mm. A⁸B-S⁸ [\$1 signed]; 144 leaves. 1-6 7 8-10 11-46 47-48 49-156 157-158 159-205 206-208 209-282 283-288.

CONTENTS: 1-2 blank 3 half-title 4 BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [41 titles] 5 title 6 FIRST PUBLISHED IN 1961 | [Berne Convention notice] | © George Allen & Unwin Ltd,

1961 | Printed in Great Britain | in 11 on 13 point Bell type | by Unwin Brothers Limited | Woking and London 7–8 CONTENTS 9–282 text 283–288 publisher's advertisements.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Bell type. Printed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper, endpapers heavier and cream coloured; all edges trimmed, top edge stained red. Bound in red cloth boards. Stamped in silver across spine: BERTRAND | RUSSELL | Fact | and | Fiction | George | Allen | & | Unwin. Orange-red dust-jacket printed in white and black.

PUBLICATION: 26 October 1961 at 18s.

TRANSLATIONS: Spanish (1962), Japanese (1962), Swedish (1964), Portuguese (1965), and Italian (1967).

TEXT CONTENTS:

Part One Books That Influenced Me in Youth

I The Importance of Shelley [C57.06]

II The Romance of Revolt [C57.07]

III Revolt in the Abstract [C57.09]

IV Disgust and Its Antidote [C57.11]

V An Education in History [C57.14]

VI The Pursuit of Truth [C57.15]

Part Two Politics and Education

I What Is Freedom? [A93]

II What Is Democracy? [A96]

III A Scientist's Plea for Democracy [C47.02]

IV The Story of Colonization [C56.15]

V Pros and Cons of Nationalism

VI The Reasoning of Europeans [C57.31]

VII The World I Should Like to Live In [C53.31]

VIII Old and Young Cultures [C60.26]

IX Education for a Difficult World [C53.07]

X University Education [C60.01]

Part Three Divertissements

I Cranks [C56.12]

II The Right Will Prevail or the Road to Lhasa

III Newly Discovered Maxims of La Roche-foucauld

IV Nightmares:

1 The Fisherman's Nightmare or *Magna est Veritas*

2 The Theologian's Nightmare

V Dreams:

1 Jowett

2 God

3 Henry the Navigator

4 Prince Napoleon Louis

5 The Catalogue

VI Parables:

1 Planetary Effulgence [C59.17]

2 The Misfortune of Being Out-of-Date

3 Murderers' Fatherland: a Fable

Part Four Peace and War

I Psychology and East-West Tension [B164]

II War and Peace in My Lifetime [dictated ms., ts., ts. carbon are dated 5 March 1959, for the BBC (RA 220.023090)]

III The Social Responsibilities of Scientists [C60.04]

IV Three Essentials for a Stable World [C52.20]

V Population Pressure and War [B120]

VI Formal Address to the Congress of the Pugwash Movement at Vienna September 20th, 1958 [dictated ms. (in part), 2 tss. and carbons (RA 220.022520)]

VII Address to the C.N.D. Meeting at Manchester, May 1st, 1959 [A110]

VIII What Neutrals Can Do to Save the World [C54.31]

IX The Case for British Neutralism [A113, C60.25]

X Can War Be Abolished? [P. 274n.1 claims it first appeared in *Science and Religion* [Nauka i Religiia, Moscow], but although sent to that journal it did not appear there.]

XI Human Life Is in Danger [C61.18].

REPRINTS: For Part Two, Chap. VIII, see **C60.26**. Part Three, Chaps. II–VI, in *Collected Stories (A151)*; Part Three, Chap. VI, Sec. 2, *Harper's Bazaar*, no. 3,002 (Jan. 1962): 126, 148, 150; "The Theologian's Nightmare" in *Bertrand Russell on God and Religion (A160)*. For Part Three, Chap. VI, Sec. 1, see **C59.17**.

ARCHIVES: Printer's copy of ts. (RA 210.006986); drafts of stories (RA 210.006988– .007000); page proofs (RA 210.006987).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A120.2a First American edition—1962

BERTRAND RUSSELL | Fact and Fiction | [publisher's device] SIMON AND SCHUSTER · NEW YORK · 1962

COLLATION: 201×136 mm. [1–10¹⁶]; 160 leaves. 1–4 5–6 7–8 9–48 49–50 51–173 174–176 177–229 230–232 233–317 318–320.

CONTENTS: 1 publisher's device 2 BY THE AUTHOR | [10 titles] 3 title 4 ALL RIGHTS RESERVED | [...] | COPYRIGHT © 1961 BY ALLEN AND UNWIN, LTD. | PUBLISHED BY SIMON AND SCHUSTER, INC. | [address] | FIRST PRINTING | [L.C. card no.] | MANUFACTURED IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA | BY AMERICAN BOOK-STRATFORD PRESS, INC, NEW YORK, N.Y. 5–6 CONTENTS 7–317 text 318 blank 319 ABOUT THE AUTHOR 320 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Walbaum-like type. Printed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper, endpapers thicker and grey; all edges trimmed, top edge stained yellow. Bound in yellow cloth boards. Design stamped in black on front board. Stamped in black down spine: BERTRAND RUSSELL SIMON AND SCHUSTER | FACT AND FICTION. White dust-jacket printed in black, red and yellow.

PUBLICATION: In 1962 at \$4.95.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A120.2b First American edition, second impression—n.d.

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

A121

HAS MAN A FUTURE? 1961

A121.1a First British edition

BERTRAND RUSSELL | O.M., F.R.S. | *Has Man a Future?* | [double rule, 33 mm., top rule thick] | Accurst be he that first invented war | MARLOWE | *Ruskin House* | GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LTD | MUSEUM STREET LONDON

NOTE: *Has Man a Future?* was first proposed as a Penguin Special. Unwin, upon hearing the news from Russell, suggested that he publish a simultaneous casebound edition. Russell and Penguin agreed. Russell seems to have sent each publisher a duplicate typescript. However, since Allen & Unwin's proofs were ready first, Russell was given only those to correct. Allen & Unwin were to copy any corrections onto a duplicate set of proofs for Penguin to set type from, and onto a further set for Simon and Schuster (see Unwin to Russell, 30 Sept. 1961, RAI 410).

An erratum slip concerning p. 129 is pasted on p. [5] of some but not all copies.

COLLATION: 184×122 mm. A⁸B–H⁸I⁴ [\$1 signed]; 68 leaves. 1–8 9–136.

CONTENTS: 1–2 blank 3 half-title 4 BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [42 titles] 5 title 6 FIRST PUBLISHED IN 1961 | *Simultaneously with a paper-back edition published by Penguin Books* | [Berne Convention notice] | © Bertrand Russell, 1961 | PRINTED IN GREAT BRITAIN | in 11 on 12 pt. Baskerville type | BY UNWIN BROTHERS LIMITED | WOKING AND LONDON 7 table of contents 8 blank 9–134 text 135–136 BOOKS RECOMMENDED

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Baskerville type. Printed on thin, off-white, wove paper, endpapers thick; all edges trimmed, top edge stained black. Bound in black cloth boards. Stamped in silver across spine: BERTRAND | RUSSELL | *Has | Man | a | Future* | ? | GEORGE | ALLEN | AND | UNWIN. Black and white dust-jacket, with photo of Russell on front.

PUBLICATION: 23 November 1961 at 105. 6d.

TRANSLATIONS: Portuguese (1962), Dutch (1962), Gujarathi (1962), Danish (1962), Swedish (A121.4a and C62.29, 1962), French (1962), Japanese (A121.5a, 1962), Spanish twice (1962 and 1982), Arabic (1962), Italian (1962), Korean (1962), German (1963), Persian (1963), Singhalese (1963), Turkish thrice? (1964, 1965 and 1972), Burmese (1965), Chinese (1967), and Hindi (1972).

TEXT CONTENTS: See C61.41 for the serialization.

Chapter I Prologue or Epilogue

II The Atom Bomb

III The H-Bomb

IV Liberty or Death?

V Scientists and the H-Bomb

VI Long-term Conditions of Human Survival [C61.41]

VII Why World Government Is Disliked [C61.41]

VIII First Steps towards Secure Peace

IX Disarmament

X Territorial Problems

XI A Stable World [C61.41].

REPRINTS: Chap. I (in Russian); Chap. XI in Edward Alcott, ed., *Will Western Civilization Survive?* (Dubuque, Iowa, and Toronto: Kendall/Hunt, 1981).

ARCHIVES: Ms. and ms. outlines; dictated ms.; ts. printer's copy; ts. carbon; corrected page proofs; further corrections (RAI 210.006978-.006985).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A121.2a Simultaneous British (Penguin) edition—1961

Bertrand Russell | [sanserif:] Has Man a Future? | [serif:] 'Accurst be he that first invented war' | MARLOWE | PENGUIN BOOKS

COLLATION: 181×109 mm. [Perfectbound]; 64 leaves. 1–7 8–14 15 16–26 27 28–37 38 39–47 48 49–68 69 70–77 78 79–87 88 89–95 96 97–110 111 112–119 120 121–128.

CONTENTS: 1 half-title and publisher's device 2 *By Bertrand Russell* | [42 titles] 3 title 4 Penguin Books Ltd., Harmondsworth, Middlesex | [other addresses] | First published 1961 | simultaneously with a hard-cover edition by | Allen & Unwin | Copyright © Bertrand Russell, 1961 | Made and Printed in Great Britain | by Hazell Watson & Viney Ltd | Aylesbury and Slough | [conditions of sale] 5 *Contents* 6 blank 7–127 text 127–128 Recommended Books

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Times type. Printed on poor quality, medium-weight, off-white, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Glued to stiff paper wrappers printed in red, white and black. Series number: 8206. The front wrapper is reproduced in colour in *Fifty Penguin Years* (Harmondsworth: Penguin Books, 1985), plate C42.

PUBLICATION: 23 November 1961 at 2s. 6d.; number of copies, apparently 25,000 (see Dieter Pevsner to Russell, 20 Nov. 1961, RAI 410 Penguin).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A121.2b–g Simultaneous British (Penguin) edition, further impressions—1961–70

A121.2b	second impression	1961	25,000 copies
A121.2c	third impression	1962	
A121.2d	fourth impression	1964	
A121.2e	fifth impression	1965	
A121.2f	sixth impression	1967	
A121.2g	seventh impression	1970	

NOTE: Later impressions suggest that **A121.2b** was printed in 1962, but this reprint was ordered before publication.

A121.2h Simultaneous British (Penguin) edition, American impression—1961

The title-page has the imprint: PENGUIN BOOKS | BALTIMORE · MARYLAND

PUBLICATION: In 1961 at \$.85 (as printed on the front wrapper in place of the U.K. price); number of copies unknown.

LOCATION: JGS.

A121.2i Simultaneous British (Penguin) edition, further American impressions—1962–70

P. [4] states: “Reprinted 1962” and “Printed in the United States of America”. There were impressions in 1962 (twice), 1964 and 1965.

LOCATIONS: RA (1962 impression), JGS (1970 impression).

A121.3a First American edition—1962

BERTRAND RUSSELL | *Has Man a Future?* | “Accurst be he that first invented war”
|—MARLOWE | 1962 | SIMON AND SCHUSTER · NEW YORK

COLLATION: 196×126 mm. [1–4¹⁶]; 64 leaves. 1–6 7–128.

CONTENTS: 1 publisher’s device 2 [13 titles by Russell] 3 title 4 [rights statement] | COPYRIGHT © 1961 BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [publisher’s address] | FIRST PUBLISHED IN 1961 BY GEORGE ALLEN | AND UNWIN, LTD. AND BY PENGUIN BOOKS | FIRST PRINTING | [L.C. no.] | MANUFACTURED IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA | BY GEO.MCKIBBIN & SON, NEW YORK, N.Y.
5 *Contents* 6 blank 7–126 text 127–128 *BIBLIOGRAPHY*.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Times type. Printed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper, endpapers olive; all edges trimmed, top edge stained olive. Bound in red cloth and olive paper-covered boards. Stamped in white down spine: BERTRAND [over] RUSSELL | [across:] [triple rule, 21 mm.] | [down:] *Has Man a Future?* | [across:] [triple rule, 21 mm.] | [down:] SIMON AND [both words over] SCHUSTER. Cream-coloured dust-jacket printed in black and red.

PUBLICATION: 12 January 1962 at \$3.00; number of copies, 6,000.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A121.3b First American edition, second impression—1962

LOCATION: JGS.

A121.3c First American edition, Greenwood impression—1984

The final line of the title-page is replaced by: [publisher's device] | GREENWOOD PRESS, PUBLISHERS | WESTPORT, CONNECTICUT
LOCATION: RA.

A121.4a First Swedish edition (expanded)—1962

Har människan en framtid? Stockholm: Natur och Kultur, 1962.

Has a foreword to the Swedish edition. See **C62.29**.

LOCATION: JGS.

A121.5a First Japanese edition (expanded)—1962

Jinrui ni mirai wa aru ka. Tokyo: Riso-Sha, 1962.

NOTE: Russell added a Foreword to the Japanese edition.

ARCHIVES: Ts. carbon (RA 220.024820; see also 410.142743 and RAI 410 Riso-Sha Ltd).

LOCATION: JGS.

A122

BERTRAND RUSSELL'S MAY DAY APPEAL TO ALL WORKERS [1962]

A122.1a First British edition

[hand-drawn peace symbol] [sanserif:] COMMITTEE OF 100—[typewritten and underlined:] INDUSTRIAL SUB-COMMITTEE [stencilled lettering:] BERTRAND RUSSELL'S MAY DAY APPEAL | [shaded lettering:] to all workers | [text]

COLLATION: 258×203 mm. [1¹]; 1 leaf. [2].

CONTENTS: [1] title [1–2] text [2] typewritten at bottom below 190 mm. rule:
Published on behalf of the Industrial Sub-Committee of the London Committee of | 100
by Ken Weller, AEU, (Convenor), 37 Queens Mansions, North Road, N.7.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Typewritten. Mimeographed on medium-weight,
yellow, wove paper.

PUBLICATION: Distributed free presumably on or shortly before 1 May 1962.

REPRINTS: *Daily Worker*, London, 2 May 1962, and (three sentences only) *Daily Herald*, 2 May 1962 (**E62.04b**).

ARCHIVES: Ts. annotated at top: "Message by Beetrand *[sic]* Russell recorded 26.4.62 for the May Day 1962 meeting of the Industrial SubCommittee, Committee of 100" (RAI 220.025160).

LOCATIONS: RA (Pamphlets), JGS.

A123

HISTORY OF THE WORLD IN EPITOME

1962

A123.1a First British edition

[sanserif:] HISTORY OF THE WORLD | in epitome | (For use in Martian infant schools)
| by | Bertrand Russell | drawings by | Franciszka Themerson | Gaberbocchus

COLLATION: 115×86 mm. [1⁸]; 8 leaves. [16].

CONTENTS: [1] half-title [2] blank [3] title [4] [sanserif:] First published | on 18 May, 1962 | by Gaberbocchus Press Ltd, | 42a, Formosa Street, London, W.9. | © Gaberbocchus | Printed in England [5] Since Adam | and The ate | the apple, [orn. lines here and elsewhere about text] [6–7] illustration of couple eating apple while being watched by snake [8] man has | never | retrained [9] from | any | folly [10–11] illustration of battle [12] of which | he was | capable. [13] 2 orn. lines [14] photograph of mushroom cloud [15] The End | [sanserif:] Bertrand Russell | April 1960. | [down:] Photo: Planet News, Ltd. [16] [sanserif:] HISTORY OF THE WORLD | in epitome | is being published by Gaberbocchus Press | on the 18th of May 1962, | as their contribution to the celebration of | Bertrand Russell's ninetieth birthday. | All proceeds are presented to him, | to use as he wishes.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Goudy Text type. Printed on thin, white, wove paper, pp. 1, 4–5, 8–9, 12–13, and 16 coated metallic gold. Stapled twice through centre.

PUBLICATION: 18 May 1962 (Russell's 90th birthday) at unknown price (but \$1.00 to American correspondents). Russell autographed a relatively large number.

REPRINTS: In *A Good Citizen's Alphabet* (A95.3a) and *Collected Stories* (A151). First published in C60.12. Also (before publication of A123) in Norman Cousins, *In Place of Folly* (New York: Harper & Brothers, 1961), p. 11 (also on the dust-jacket and the back flap); and in Hh70.13.

ARCHIVES: Ts. carbon (RAI 220.024970).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (autographed and not autographed copies).

A124

A MESSAGE FROM LORD RUSSELL TO

THE DELEGATES TO THE CONSERVATIVE CONFERENCE [1962]

A124.1a First British edition

[sanserif:] A MESSAGE FROM | LORD RUSSELL TO THE DELEGATES | TO THE CONSERVATIVE CONFERENCE | [orn. rule, 21 mm.]

NOTE: Concerns governmental management of nuclear protests in the press.
Excerpted in “This Policy of Mass Murder”, *Daily Herald*, London, 11 Oct. 1962.

COLLATION: 209×132 mm. [1¹]; 1 leaf. [2].

CONTENTS: [1] title and text (signed: BERTRAND RUSSELL.); below 51 mm.
rule: *Published by the Welsh Council, C.N.D. | Printed by Star Printerie, Rhos-on-Sea* [2]
blank.

TYPE & PAPER: Set in Times type. Printed on thin, off-white, wove paper.

PUBLICATION: Distributed free at the annual conference of Conservative Party in October 1962.

ARCHIVES: Ts. carbon titled “Message for Welsh C.N.D. for Conservative Conference”, dated 26 September 1962 (RAI 220.025269), the carbon being revised for some other purpose; another ts. carbon, attached to letter to Mrs. Sheila E.Jones, 28 September 1962 (RAI 630).

LOCATION: RA (Pamphlets).

A125 YOU ARE TO DIE 1962

A125.1a First British edition

[no title; 1st line reads:] [typewritten:] YOU ARE TO DIE Not in the course of nature,
but within a

NOTE: Russell stated in *Unarmed Victory* (A127.1a): “This statement was circulated as a leaflet in Wales, and was printed by the Cuban Embassy and distributed widely by the Committee of 100, the British-Cuba Committee, the British Peace Committee and youth groups of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament. It was not, so far as I know, published by the Press anywhere in Britain” (pp. 40–1). However, it was printed, with much omitted, in “Russell Sends K Four-Page Letter”, *Daily Worker*, London, 27 Oct. 1962, p. 1.

COLLATION: 255×204 mm. [1¹]; 1 leaf. [2].

CONTENTS: [1] text (signed [typewritten]: BERTRAND RUSSELL [both words underlined] | 23rd OCTOBER, 1962.)

TYPE & PAPER: Typewritten. Mimeographed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper.

PUBLICATION: Distributed by British-Cuba Committee with its letter of 24 October 1962 addressed "Dear Friends".

REPRINTS: In **C62.44a**; as dictated by telephone (with several variants), in First Unitarian Church of Los Angeles, *Sermon of the Month*, Nov. 1962, p. 8; in **C63.07**; *Unarmed Victory* (**A127.1a**), p. 40; in Graeme MacQueen, "Nuclearism and the Credibility Gap", Janis Alton, Eric Fawcett and L.Terrell Gardner, eds., "*The Name of the Chamber Was Peace*" (Toronto and Fort Myers: Science for Peace/Samuel Stevens, 1988), p. 30.

ARCHIVES: Ts. carbon (RA2 220.148125).

LOCATION: RA (360.192383, where it is attached to the above letter; Pamphlets).

A125.2a Second British edition (retitled)—1962

[typewritten:] The British Peace Committee asks you to read this | [sanserif:] MESSAGE FROM | BERTRAND RUSSELL [last two words underlined]

COLLATION: 203×162 mm. [1¹]; 1 leaf. [2].

CONTENTS: [1] title and text beginning: [sanserif:] YOU ARE | TO DIE | [typewritten:] NOT in the course of nature, but within a few weeks. ; signed [typewritten:] BERTRAND RUSSELL | 23rd October, 1962 | Please pass this on [last four words underlined] | Issued by: British Peace Committee, 94 Charlotte Street, W1. [2] blank.

TYPE & PAPER: Typewritten. Mimeographed on medium-weight, light blue, wove paper.

PUBLICATION: Distributed free in late October 1962. (Colin Sweet, Secretary of the British Peace Committee, wrote Russell that "we reproduced your statement in a leaflet which was extensively distributed in London over the week-end [i.e. 27–28 October]", letter of 31 Oct. 1962, RA 315.151168.)

LOCATION: RA (220.148124).

A125.3a Third British edition—1962

[typewritten:] "WOMEN AGAINST WAR" ask you to read and act on the statement made by BERTRAND RUSSELL | [left column:] 21, Torrington Sq. | LONDON, W.C.1 | YOU ARE TO DIE [right column:] text

COLLATION: 118×203 mm. [1¹]; 1 leaf. [2].

CONTENTS: [1] title and text [2] blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Typewritten. Mimeographed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper.

PUBLICATION: 26 October 1962 and distributed free (on the streets in central London, according to Eileen Bernal's letter of 29 October 1962 to Russell, RA2 325.158177).

LOCATION: RA (315.158178).

A126

ESSAYS IN SKEPTICISM [1963]

A126.1a First American edition

ESSAYS | IN SKEPTICISM | by | BERTRAND RUSSELL | [publisher's device] | PHILOSOPHICAL LIBRARY | New York

COLLATION: 184×115 mm. [1–6⁸]; 48 leaves. /6], 1–90.

CONTENTS: [1] half-title [2] blank [3] title [4] Copyright 1962 by Philosophical Library, Inc., | 15 East 40 Street, New York 16, N.Y. | By arrangement with Haldeman-Julius | Publications, Girard, Kansas. | All rights reserved | [L.C. card no.] | *Printed in the United States of America* [5–6] Contents 1–90 text.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Bodoni type. Printed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper, endpapers of better quality; all edges trimmed. Bound in dark-red cloth boards. Stamped in black down spine: [sanserif:] RUSSELL *Essays in Skepticism* PHILOSOPHICAL [last word over:] LIBRARY. Blue and black dust-jacket printed in white and light blue with a drawing of Russell on front. Printed in black on white back, with list of titles. Front flap has blurb.

PUBLICATION: In 1963 at \$2.75. JGS's copy stamped on endpaper: "Publication date: January 7". This date in 1962 is impossible because of the inclusion of C62.17; therefore it applies to 1963, despite the copyright date of 1962. No reviews are known before 2 February 1963.

TEXT CONTENTS:

I Man's Record of Beliefs ["Ideas That Have Harmed Mankind", B79]

II Intellectual Rubbish ["An Outline of Intellectual Rubbish", A76; C43.07]

III Atheism and Agnosticism [C49.16]

IV On Being Old [C62.17].

ARCHIVES: For mss., see the C section under individual titles.

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

A126.1b First American edition, second impression—196?

ESSAYS | IN SKEPTICISM | by | BERTRAND RUSSELL | THE WISDOM LIBRARY | [76 mm. rule] | *A Division of* | THE PHILOSOPHICAL LIBRARY | New York

COLLATION: 184×115 mm. [1–3¹⁶]; 48 leaves. /6], 1–90.

CONTENTS: [1] half-title [2] blank [3] title [4] *Distributed to the Trade* | by BOOK SALES, INC. | New York | Copyright 1962 by Philosophical Library, Inc., | 15 East 40 Street, New York 16, N.Y. | By arrangement with Haldeman-Julius | Publications, Girard, Kansas. | All rights reserved | [L.C. card no.] | *Printed in the United States of America* [5–6] Contents 1–90 text.

BINDING: Bound in grey paper boards. Stamped in black down spine: [sanserif:] BERTRAND RUSSELL [serif:] ESSAYS IN SKEPTICISM. White, brown and red dust-jacket with drawing of Russell. Back of jacket has list of titles. Front flap has blurb.

PUBLICATION: In unknown year at \$2.75.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

A126.1c First American edition, third impression—196?

ESSAYS | IN SKEPTICISM | by | BERTRAND RUSSELL | THE WISDOM LIBRARY | [76 mm. rule] | *A Division of* | THE PHILOSOPHICAL LIBRARY | New York | *Distributed to the Trade by* | BOOK SALES, INC. | 352 Park Avenue South | New York 10, N.Y.

BINDING: Grey paper-covered boards.

LOCATION: RA.

A126.1d First American edition, paperbound impression—196?

ESSAYS | IN SKEPTICISM | by | BERTRAND RUSSELL | WISDOM LIBRARY | *a division of* | PHILOSOPHICAL LIBRARY | New York

COLLATION: 184×108 mm. Perfectbound.

BINDING: Glued to stiff white and purple paper wrappers. Printed on front wrapper: [sanserif, white:] BERTRAND | RUSSELL | [next 2 lines serif, purple:] ESSAYS IN | SKEPTICISM. Printed down spine: [sanserif, white:] BERTRAND RUSSELL | [serif, pink:] ESSAYS IN SKEPTICISM [sanserif:] WISDOM [over:] LIBRARY | [across:] WL106.

PUBLICATION: In unknown year at \$.95.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A127
UNARMED VICTORY 1963

A127.1a First British edition

BERTRAND RUSSELL | O.M., F.R.S. | *Unarmed Victory* | [double rule, top rule thick, 33 mm.] | Ruskin House | GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LTD | MUSEUM STREET LONDON

NOTE: The Penguin edition (**A127.2a**) was prepared and published simultaneously. For the proofreading, see Russell to Dieter Pevsner, 6 March 1963 (RA2 410.144923).

COLLATION: 184×121 mm. A⁸B–K⁸ [\$1 signed]; 80 leaves. [2], 1–8 9–155 156–158.

CONTENTS: [1–2] lining-paper 1–2 blank 3 half-title 4 BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [44 titles] 5 title 6 FIRST PUBLISHED IN 1963 | *Simultaneously with a paper-back edition published by* | *Penguin Books* | [Berne Convention notice] | © Bertrand Russell,

1963 | PRINTED IN GREAT BRITAIN | *in 11 on 12 pt. Baskerville type* | BY EAST MIDLAND PRINTING CO. LTD. | BURY ST. EDMUNDS 7 CONTENTS 8 blank 9–155 text 156–158 publisher's advertisements.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Baskerville type. Printed on thick, off-white, wove paper, rear endpaper thinner; all edges trimmed, top edge stained blue. Bound in blue cloth boards. Stamped in silver across spine: UN- | ARMED | VICTORY | [swelled rule, centre open, 19 mm.] | BERTRAND | RUSSELL | GEORGE | ALLEN | AND | UNWIN. Blue dust-jacket printed in white and black.

PUBLICATION: 5 April 1963 at 12s. 6d.

TRANSLATIONS: Japanese (1964), Hebrew (**A127.4a**, 1964), Spanish (1964), Singhalese (1964), Italian (1965), Burmese (1967), and German (1987).

TEXT CONTENTS:

Chapter I The International Background

II The Cuban Crisis

III The Sino-Indian Dispute (with **C63.02**)

IV Lessons of the Two Crises.

REPRINTS: Some of the telegrams were published in newspapers soon after they were sent. See **C62.44a** ff. U Thant published his reply to one of Russell's letters in his *View from the UN* (Garden City, N.Y.: Doubleday, 1978), App. H.

ARCHIVES: MSS. are present in both RAI and 2. Edith Russell's draft of the dust-jacket blurb is at RA2 360.192366.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A127.2a Simultaneous British (Penguin) edition (paperbound)—1963

Unarmed Victory | BERTRAND RUSSELL | PENGUIN BOOKS

COLLATION: 180×118 mm. [Perfectbound but signed as if A¹⁶B–D¹⁶ (\$1 signed)]; 64 leaves. 1–6 7–16 17 18–62 63 64–119 120–128.

CONTENTS: 1 half-title 2 *By Bertrand Russell* | [42 titles] 3 title 4 Penguin Books Ltd, Harmondsworth, Middlesex | [publisher's overseas addresses] | First published 1963 | Simultaneously with a hard-cover edition by Allen & Unwin | Copyright © Bertrand Russell, 1963 | Made and printed in Great Britain by Cox and Wyman Ltd | London, Reading, and Fakenham. Set in Monotype Times | [conditions of sale] 5 Contents 6 blank 7–120 text 121–128 publisher's advertisements.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Times type. Printed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper. Glued to stiff red paper wrappers. Printed on front wrapper: [sanserif, black]: 2'6 [white:] [publisher's device] a Penguin Special | [black:] Bertrand Russell | [white:] Unarmed Victory | [background of teletyped city names and facsimile of clipping from Havana's *Revolucion*, 25 Oct. 1962]. Printed down spine: [sanserif, white:] Unarmed Victory [black:] Bertrand Russell [across, white:] [publisher's device] | [black:] S220. Back wrapper has cropped photo of Russell and blurb. Inside front wrapper has note on author. Inside back wrapper has blurb for *An Inquiry into Meaning and Truth* (**A73**).

PUBLICATION: 5 April 1963 at 2s. 6d.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

**A127.2b Simultaneous British (Penguin) edition, second impression—
1963**

LOCATION: RA.

**A127.2c Simultaneous British (Penguin) edition, second impression,
American issue—1963**

Unarmed Victory | BERTRAND RUSSELL | PENGUIN BOOKS | BALTIMORE · MARYLAND

NOTE: The Penguin edition was for sale in the U.S. before it had been reprinted, a sticker reading “65¢” replacing the English price. The second impression appears to have been the first to have an American imprint.

PUBLICATION: The U.S. price of 65¢ is printed in place of the U.K. price on the cover.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A127.3a First American edition—1963

BERTRAND RUSSELL | UNARMED | VICTORY | SIMON AND SCHUSTER | NEW YORK 1963

COLLATION: 202×136 mm. [1–5¹⁶]; 80 leaves. [2], 1–6 7–155 156–158.

CONTENTS: [1–2] blank 1 publisher’s device 2 blank 3 title 4 [rights statement] | COPYRIGHT © 1963 BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [publisher’s address] | FIRST PRINTING | [L.C. no.] | MANUFACTURED IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA 5 CONTENTS 6 blank 7–155 text 156–158 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Baskerville type. Printed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper, endpapers heavier; all edges trimmed, top edge stained red. Bound in black cloth boards. Stamped in silver down spine: UNARMED VICTORY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [the whole double underlined through “T” and the following “R” in “BERTRAND”] | SIMON AND SCHUSTER. Red, white, and black dust-jacket.

PUBLICATION: In 1963 at \$3.50.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A127.4a First Israeli edition (revised)—1964

[transliteration of Hebrew title-page:] Bertrand Russell | Nitsahon | V’lo B’neshek | Tigrim Boas Evron | Hotse’at Amikam | [solidus in original] 624 [i.e. 5624, or 1964 A.D.]

NOTE: Russell added a “Special Preface to the Hebrew Edition”.

COLLATION: 182×108 mm. [1–4¹²5¹⁴]; 62 leaves. 1–5 6–7 8–9 10–18 19 20–28 29 30–54 55 56–64 65 66–71 72 73–104 105 106–112 113 114–124.

CONTENTS: 1 half-title 2 blank 3 title 4 Bertrand Russell | *UNARMED VICTORY* | Allen & Unwin, London | © 1963 | [in translation:] All rights are reserved to Hotse'at Amikam 1964 | [information on printer] | PRINTED IN ISRAEL 5-7 [in translation:] Special Preface | to the Hebrew Edition 7 [signed:] Bertrand Russell [in facsimile and in type] 8 contents 9-124 text.

PAPER & BINDING: Printed on thin, white, wove paper. Glued to stiff beige paper wrappers. Black and white dust-jacket printed in yellow and red with photo of Russell on front glued to spine of wrappers.

PUBLICATION: In 1964 at unknown price.

ARCHIVES: Ts. carbons in English (RA 220.148867).

LOCATION: JGS.

A128

BERTRAND RUSSELL ON THE WAR IN VIETNAM [1963]

A128.1a First separate American edition

[sanserif:] Bertrand Russell | on the | WAR IN VIETNAM | [photo of Vietnamese prisoners of war] | [typewritten:] Issued by: New York City (Off Campus Chapter) | [serif:] Student Peace Union | 15¢

COLLATION: 214×138 mm. [1⁶]; 6 leaves. 1-2 3 4 5-6 7-12.

CONTENTS: 1 title 2 blank 3 [typewritten:] INTRODUCTION | text [signed:—The New York City (Off Campus Chapter) | Student Peace Union] | [89 mm. rule] | The following is the debate between | Bertrand Russell and the New York Times. [title underlined] 4-11 text [photoreproduction of two letters to the editor by Russell, C63.26 and C63.35, an editorial, and a letter to the editor supporting Russell from John E.Ullmann]; and of a telegram and letter dated 10 and 15 May 1963 respectively to Irving Kirsch of the Student Peace Union] 12 [reproduction with three-sided box from *I.F.Stone's Bi-Weekly*, 13 May 1963] | [type-written:] BULK RATE—10 for \$1.00 | Order from: | Student Peace Union | % Kirsch | 1108 Grant Avenue | Bronx 56, N.Y.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Original material typewritten. Printed on medium-weight, white, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Stapled twice through centre.

PUBLICATION: In 1963 at 15¢.

REPRINTS: For reprints of Russell's letters, see their original appearances as C items.

LOCATIONS: RA (Pamphlets), JGS.

A129
**STATEMENT AT TELEVISION
INTERVIEW AND PRESS CONFERENCE
ON LAUNCHING THE BERTRAND
RUSSELL PEACE FOUNDATION AND
ATLANTIC PEACE FOUNDATION 1963**

A129.1a First separate British edition

[sanserif:] BERTRAND | RUSSELL | *Statement at television | interview and press | conference on launching | the Bertrand Russell | Peace Foundation and | Atlantic Peace Foundation | 29 September, 1963*

COLLATION: 285×152 mm. [1¹]; 1 leaf. [2].

CONTENTS: [1] title [1–2] text; below text: [sanserif:] Published by Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation, 3 & 4 Shavers Place, Haymarket, London, | SW1, England and Printed by Goodwin Press Ltd. 135 Fonthill Road, London, N4, England

TYPE & PAPER: Set in Modern type. Printed on medium-weight, white, wove paper.

PUBLICATION: Distributed free in the autumn of 1963.

REPRINTS: See C63.79 for the first periodical appearance and reprints..

ARCHIVES: Ts. (RA 220.025380). Filed with mimeographed ts. with attached list of directors, trustees, and offices.

LOCATION: RA (Pamphlets).

A129.2a First Philippine edition—1964?

[sanserif:] BERTRAND | RUSSELL | [serif:] Statement at television interview and press conference on launching | the Bertrand Russell Peace | Foundation | and Atlantic Peace | Foundation 29 September, 1963

COLLATION: 283×139 mm. [1¹]; 1 leaf. [2].

CONTENTS: [1] title [1–2] text; below text, in a typewriter typeface: Philippine Branch Office—8 Zipper Street, SLV, | Makati, Rizal

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Printed on thick, off-white, wove paper.

PUBLICATION: Possibly in 1964 at unknown price (if any).

LOCATION: RA (350.191467).

A130
A NEW APPROACH TO PEACE [1964]

A130.1a First separate British edition

[sanserif:] A new approach | to peace | by BERTRAND RUSSELL | [text]

NOTE: Read at Manchester, 28 April 1964. For serial publication and reports of this speech see **C64.43**.

COLLATION: 286×151 mm. [1³]; 3 leaves. 1 2–5 6.

CONTENTS: 1 title 1–6 text 6 at bottom: [sanserif:] Published by Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation, 3 & 4 Shavers Place, Haymarket, London, SW1, England | and Printed by Goodwin Press (T.U.) Ltd., 135 Fonthill Road, London, N.4, England

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Modern type. Printed on medium-weight, white, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Single sheet folded twice vertically.

PUBLICATION: In 1964 at unknown price (if any).

REPRINTS: See **C64.43**.

ARCHIVES: See **C64.43**.

LOCATIONS: RA (Pamphlets), JGS.

**A130.1b First separate British edition, first American impression—
1964?**

COLLATION: 286×154 mm.

CONTENTS: P. [6] at bottom: Printed by Herb A.Campbell, Box 231, Wisconsin Dells, Wis., | for Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation.

LOCATION: JGS.

**A130.1c First separate British edition, second American impression—
n.d.**

COLLATION: 216×119 mm.

PAPER: Thinner than in **A130.1b**.

NOTE: Campbell wrote J.G.Slater that he printed 1,000 copies, but did not specify whether this was a total or the size of an impression.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A131
**16 QUESTIONS ON THE
ASSASSINATION 1964**

A131.1a First American edition

[sanserif:] 16 QUESTIONS ON THE | ASSASSINATION | [serif:] *By Bertrand Russell* | A reprint from the September, 1964 | issue of *The Minority of One*.

NOTE: Re the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. This (reformatted) reprint is included in the **A** section because of the new "STATEMENT BY BERTRAND RUSSELL" it contains on p. 2.

COLLATION: 202×76 mm. [1⁸]; 8 leaves. 1 2–15 16.

CONTENTS: 1 title, publisher's address, board of sponsors, copyright notice, and subscription rates 2 [sanserif:] STATEMENT BY BERTRAND RUSSELL: | [on Mark Lane's investigation] 3–15 text 16 [sanserif:] A MESSAGE TO AMERICANS FROM | PROFESSOR ARNOLD TOYNBEE: [an advertisement for Citizens' Committee of Inquiry]

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Baskerville type. Printed on thin, white, wove paper. Stapled twice through centre.

PUBLICATION: Presumably soon after **C64.65** in September 1964 at 1¢.

REPRINTS: See **C64.65**.

ARCHIVES: For ts. of article, see **C64.65**.

LOCATIONS: RA (Pamphlets), JGS.

A131a

BERTRAND RUSSELL ON IRAN 1964

A131a.1a First separate British edition

[stencilled:] Bertrand | Russell | on | IRAN | [typewritten:] PUBLISHED BY: | IRANIAN NATIONAL FRONT | ORGANISATION IN U.K., | SEPTEMBER 1964.

NOTE: Also published as **C64.84**.

COLLATION: 258×203 mm. [Stapled]; 5 leaves. [2], 1–6 7–8.

CONTENTS: [1] title [2] WHO ARE THE IRANIAN FRONT [double underline] ? [single underline] | [quotation mentioning Russell from Donald N. Wilber, *Contemporary Iran* (1963)] | [boxed acknowledgement to Russell] | [typewritten:] FREEDOM IN IRAN [double underline] | by | BERTRAND RUSSELL , OM, FRS. [underlined] 1–7 text; at end: September, 1964. 8 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Typewritten. Mimeographed on medium-weight, white, wove paper. Stapled twice with cream-coloured front cover paper; all edges trimmed.

PUBLICATION: September 1964 and distributed apparently free.

REPRINTS: See **C64.84**.

ARCHIVES: Ts. carbon (RA 220.027100).

LOCATION: RA (330.179280).

A132

SHOULD INDIA MAKE AN ATOM BOMB? [1965]

A132.1a First Indian edition

[sanserif:] SHOULD INDIA MAKE AN | Atom BOMB? | [photo of Russell] | BERTRAND RUSSELL | ANSWERS | ALL INDIA PEACE COUNCIL

COLLATION: 195×112 mm. [1⁴]; 4 leaves. 1 2–7 8.

CONTENTS: 1 title 2 message from All India Peace Council 2–5 text 6–7 [sanserif:] THE NEW DELHI APPEAL 8 note on New Delhi Appeal; below 84 mm. rule: I.M.H. Press (P) Ltd., Chandni Chowk, Delhi-6.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Times type. Printed on thin, off-white, wove paper. Single sheet folded thrice vertically.

PUBLICATION: Distributed free in 1965.

REPRINTS: Also published as **C65.12**.

ARCHIVES: No known ms. or ts.

LOCATION: RA (Pamphlets).

A133

ON THE PHILOSOPHY OF SCIENCE 1965

A133.1a First American edition

ON THE PHILOSOPHY | OF SCIENCE | BERTRAND RUSSELL | Edited, with an Introduction, by | CHARLES A. FRITZ, JR. | *University of Connecticut* | The Library of Liberal Arts | published by | THE BOBBS-MERRILL COMPANY, INC. | A Subsidiary of Howard W. Sams & Co., Inc. | Publishers · Indianapolis · New York · Kansas City

COLLATION: 202×136 mm. [1–6¹⁶7²⁰8¹⁶]; 132 leaves. i–vi vii–xxv xxvi xxvii–xxviii, 1–2 3–40 41–42 43–73 74–76 77–136 137–138 139–158 159–160 161 162 163–204 205–206 207 208 209–232 233–236.

CONTENTS: i half-title ii blank iii title iv COPYRIGHT © 1965 | THE BOBBS-MERRILL COMPANY, INC. | Printed in the United States of America | [L.C. no.] | First Printing v–vi CONTENTS vii–xxv INTRODUCTION xxvi blank xxvii–xxviii SELECTED READINGS 1 fly-title 2 blank 3–232 text 233–236 series catalogue.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Baskerville type. Printed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper, endpapers much thicker; all edges trimmed. Bound in green cloth boards. Stamped in gilt down spine: Bertrand Russell ON THE PHILOSOPHY OF SCIENCE [publisher's device] Bobbs-Merrill. No dust-jacket.

PUBLICATION: In 1965 at unknown price.

TEXT CONTENTS:

Part One Formal and Empirical Science

Chapter One What Is an Empirical Science? [A54, Chap. 17]

Two Mathematics and Logic [A30, Chap. 18]

Three Interpretation [A83, Pt. 4, Chap. 1]

Four Minimum Vocabularies [A83, Pt. 4, Chap. 2]

Part Two Sense Data and the Philosophy of Science

Chap. One The World of Physics and the World of Sense [A12, Lecture 4]

Part Three Physics and Perception

Chap. One Physics and Experience [A83, Pt. 3, Chap. 4]

Two Structure [A83, Pt. 4, Chap. 3]

Three Time and Space [A83, Pt. 4, Chap. 5]

Four Space-Time [A83, Pt. 4, Chap. 7]

Five Space-Time and Causality [A83, Pt. 4, Chap. 10]

Part Four Psychology

Chap. One Mental Phenomena [A35, Lect. 15]

Part Five Causation and Inference

Chap. One On the Notion of Cause [C13.08; A28]

Two Non-Demonstrative Inference [A109, Chap. 16]

Part Six Science and Culture

Chap. One The Place of Science in a Liberal Education [C13.06; A28]

Two Science and Human Life [B111].

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A133.1b First American edition, paperbound issue—1965

BINDING: The only difference is in the binding, now stiff yellow paper wrappers. Printed in black on front wrapper: \$1.45 | [in white square:] [publisher's device, in grey and black] [sanserif:] BOBBS-MERRILL [outside white square, serif:] *THE LIBRARY OF LIBERAL ARTS* | [in white on black:] BERTRAND RUSSELL | [black:] On the Philosophy | of Science | [ornament]. Printed down spine: [yellow on black:] Bertrand Russell | [black:] On the Philosophy of Science | [across:] [15 mm. rule] | 226 | [15 mm. rule] | [publisher's device] | [down:] BOBBS- [over:] MERRILL. Back wrapper has "PHILOSOPHY" in upper left.

PUBLICATION: In 1965 at \$1.45.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A134 THE LABOUR PARTY'S FOREIGN POLICY [I] 1965

A134.1a First separate British edition

[two-column list of sponsors, directors and addresses] | [sanserif:] Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation | [typewritten, serif:] THE LABOUR PARTY'S FOREIGN POLICY | A speech delivered at the London School of Economics on 15th February, 1965 | by Bertrand Russell | [text of emergency statement on Vietnam] [underlined:] Price 1s.

NOTE: Also published as **C65.18**, with the “Emergency Statement on Vietnam” as **C65.14**. For a second address with the same title, see **A137**.

COLLATION: 248×187 mm. [1⁴]; 4 leaves. 1 2–7 8.

CONTENTS: 1 title 2–8 text.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Typewritten by a variable-letter-spacing typewriter. Printed on medium-weight, white, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Stapled twice through centre.

PUBLICATION: March 1965 at 1s. One thousand copies were distributed with *The Week*, 3 (24 March 1965).

REPRINTS: See **C65.18**.

ARCHIVES: Ms. outlines, dictated ms., ts. drafts, delivery ms. in Edith Russell's hand, mimeo and letter from Ralph Schoenman on the composition of the first draft (RA 220.026830).

LOCATIONS: RA (Pamphlets), JGS (including copy of *The Week* with stapled-in pamphlet).

A135 DANGER IN SOUTH-EAST ASIA [1965]

A135.1a First British edition

DANGER | in South-East Asia | By BERTRAND RUSSELL

NOTE: For first appearance, see **C65.16**.

COLLATION: 250×127 mm. [1¹]; 1 leaf. [2].

CONTENTS: [1] title [1–2] text [2] [below 101 mm. rule:] Published by the Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation, 3 & 4 Shavers Place, | Haymarket, London SW1. | PRINTED BY GOODWIN PRESS LTD., (TU) 135 FONTHILL ROAD, FINSBURY PARK, N.4

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Modern type. Printed in blue on thin, white, wove paper.

PUBLICATION: March 1965 (for the date, see the reprint in *War Crimes in Vietnam* [**A141**], p. 73).

REPRINTS: In *War Crimes in Vietnam* (**A141**).

ARCHIVES: Dictated ms.; ts. carbons, all dated 23 March 1965 (RA 220.026810; see also 220.148442 and .148443).

LOCATIONS: RA (Pamphlets), JGS.

A136

BERTRAND RUSSELL ON INDIA-PAKISTAN CONFLICT 1965

A136.1a First Pakistani edition

[circular photo of Russell, 60 mm.] | Bertrand | Russell | [sanserif:] ON | INDIA-PAKISTAN | CONFLICT

COLLATION: 220×142 mm. [1⁴]; 4 leaves. [2], 1 2–4 5–6.

CONTENTS: [1] title [2] [sanserif:] In the following pages is reproduced the | press statement issued by the eminent philosopher | Lord Bertrand Russell on September 23, 1965, | on the India-Pakistan war. Lord Russell's | great concern for world peace has been match| ed only by his outspokenness on all critical occa- | sions. Because of this he has come to be boy- | cotted by a large section of the Press of his own | country, which remains committed on major | world issues. This statement was also ignored | by the British Press. 1–4 text 5 blank 6 OCTOBER 1965 | *Produced by* | The Department of Films and Publications | Government of Pakistan | [sanserif:] FEROZSONS, KARACHI.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Times type. Printed on medium-weight, white, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Stapled twice through centre.

PUBLICATION: Distributed in October 1965, probably free.

REPRINTS: As the first half of “Motive behind India’s Attack” (**C65.42**).

ARCHIVES: Mimeographed ts., untitled, is dated 23 Sept. 1965 (RA 220.148459a).

LOCATIONS: RA (Pamphlets), JGS.

A137

THE LABOUR PARTY’S FOREIGN POLICY [II] 1965

A137.1a First separate British edition

[two-column list of sponsors, directors and addresses] | [sanserif:] Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation | THE LABOUR PARTY’S FOREIGN POLICY | A speech delivered for the Youth Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament | Price 1s.

NOTE: First published as ““America’s Rulers Justify Cruelties Equaling Those of Hitler”” (**C65.43**). For another address with the same title see **A134**.

COLLATION: 258×191 mm. [1⁴]; 4 leaves. [2], 1–5 6.

CONTENTS: [1] title [2] blank 1 [typewritten:] Speech on the Labour Government's Foreign Policy | for the Youth Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament. | 14 October 1965. | by | Bertrand Russell 1–5 text 6 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Typewritten. Printed on medium-weight, white, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Stapled twice through centre.

PUBLICATION: October or November 1965 at 1s.

REPRINTS: In *War Crimes and Vietnam* (A141); *Strid for Freden* (A145).

ARCHIVES: See C65.43.

LOCATIONS: RA (320.181931), JGS.

A137a

THE THREAT TO WORLD PEACE IS AMERICAN IMPERIALISM [1965]

A137a.1a First separate Australian edition

[sanserif:] BERTRAND RUSSELL: | The Threat to World Peace | Is American Imperialism | [boxed statement of 8 lines by C.L.O'Shea] | [text]

NOTE: First published as C65.31, after being read at the World Council of Peace, Helsinki Congress, 11 July 1965.

COLLATION: 284×219 mm. [1¹]; 1 leaf. [2].

CONTENTS: [1] title and text; at bottom, below 84 mm. rule: [union-made symbol] CHALLENGE PRESS PTY. LTD., COBURG, N.13. Phone 363081 [2] blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Printed on newsprint. Not folded.

PUBLICATION: Distributed, perhaps as late as 1966, at no charge. (See J.Neill Prewitt to Ralph Schoenman, 19 Sept. 1966, RA2 315.155762.)

LOCATION: RA (315.155764).

A138

A MESSAGE FROM BERTRAND RUSSELL 1966

A138.1a First separate British edition

A MESSAGE FROM BERTRAND RUSSELL | [text]

NOTE: Leaflet advertising national conference of the Vietnam Solidarity Campaign, 4–5 June 1966. Also published as **C66.11**.

COLLATION: 225×200 mm. [1¹]; 1 leaf. [2].

CONTENTS: [1] photograph of Russell [2] title, text, and list of sponsors and particulars of a national conference.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Modern-like type. Printed on stiff, medium weight, white, wove paper.

PUBLICATION: Distributed free prior to 5 June 1966.

ARCHIVES: Ts. (RA2 379.174972).

LOCATION: RA (Pamphlets).

A139 APPEAL TO THE AMERICAN CONSCIENCE [1966]

A139.1a First separate British edition

[sanserif, outline type] APPEAL TO THE | AMERICAN | CONSCIENCE [solid:] BERTRAND RUSSELL | [red and black drawing]

COLLATION: 280×213 mm. [1⁴]; 4 leaves. [8].

CONTENTS: [1] title [2–5] text [6] photo [7–8] text; at bottom, in sanserif: Designed and produced by Ken Sprague/Mountain & Molehill.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Helvetica type. Printed on medium-weight, white, wove paper. Single sheet folded thrice vertically.

PUBLICATION: In 1966 at unknown price.

TEXT CONTENTS:

Appeal to the American Conscience [**C66.15**]

Post Script: The Conscience of Mankind [**C66.24**].

REPRINTS: In *War Crimes in Vietnam* (**A141**); *Plädoyer für einen Kriegsverbrecherprozeß* (**A146**); *Llamado a los norteamericanos* (**A140**); *Strid för Freden* (**A145**); *Politische Schriften I* (**A155**). See **C66.15** for more reprints, including several offprints made for sale.

ARCHIVES: For tss., see the periodical entries.

LOCATIONS: RA (Pamphlets), JGS.

A139.1b First separate British edition, American impression—1966

Some photos are replaced and others relocated. The same setting of type is used and there are as many pages as in **A139.1a**. On p. [8], beneath a reduced version of the photo on p. [8] of **A139.1a** is: [serif:] Published by: | THE INTERNATIONAL WAR CRIMES

TRIBUNAL | 11A Wormwood Street, London, E.C. 2 | [sanserif:] For further information please contact: Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation | 342 WEST 84th Street, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10024

PUBLICATION: In 1966 at unknown price (if any).

LOCATION: HR.

A139.2a First separate American edition—1966

[34 mm. rule] | AN | APPEAL | TO | THE | AMERICAN | CONSCIENCE | [99 mm. rule] | BERTRAND RUSSELL | [99 mm. rule]

COLLATION: 216×158 mm. [1⁴]; 4 leaves. [1], 1 2–6 7.

CONTENTS: [1] title 1–6 text [7] up page: [sanserif:] Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation | 342 WEST 84th STREET | NEW YORK, N.Y. 10024

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Times type. Printed on thin, grey, wove paper; neither trimmed nor stapled.

PUBLICATION: Probably July 1966 (below Russell's name on p. [1] is "Independence Day, 1966").

LOCATION: RA (Pamphlets).

A139.3a Second American edition, Canadian impression—1966

[sanserif:] An appeal | to the | American | conscience | *from* BERTRAND RUSSELL | BROADCAST INDEPENDENCE DAY, | JULY 4, 1966 | WBAIFM, NEW YORK CITY | [2 photos of cruelty in Vietnam]

NOTE: In all likelihood this edition is American; however, only a single copy, printed in Canada, is known. It may, in fact, be the edition published by the Student Peace Union. Kelly McWhirter wrote Russell in 1966 (RA2 720.128405) that she (or he) had read that edition.

COLLATION: 203×132 mm. [1⁶]; 6 leaves. 1–2 3–12.

CONTENTS: 1 title 2 blank 3–12 text; at bottom: [sanserif:] 10¢ each, 100 for \$8.50 | Reprinted by | The Canadian Far Eastern Newsletter | 232 Wychwood Ave., Toronto 10, Canada | [union-made symbol]

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Times type. Printed on medium-weight, cream-coloured, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Stapled twice in centre.

PUBLICATION: Presumably in mid-1966, at 10¢.

LOCATIONS: RA (Pamphlets), JGS.

A140

LLAMADO A LOS NORTEAMERICANOS [APPEAL TO NORTH AMERICANS] 1966

A140.1a First Uruguayan edition (paperbound)

BERTRAND RUSSELL | [sanserif:] LLAMADO | A LOS | NORTEAMERICANOS | [serif:] Editorial EL SIGLO ILUSTRADO | Montevideo 1966

COLLATION: 199×135 mm. [1–5⁸6²]; 42 leaves. 1–5 6–7 8 9–13 14 15–17 18 19–35
36 37–45 46 47–69 70 71–80 81–84.

CONTENTS: 1 blank 2 Colección Figuras e Ideas | [89 mm. rule] | La traducción de los capítulos I, III y VII ha sido realizada del original inédito inglés por Jesús C. Guiral. En los capítulos IV, VI y VIII y Apéndice usamos la versión de “Marcha” de Montevideo, especialmente autorizados, referencia que agradecemos. Los textos restantes son tomados de la prensa diaria. Todos los derechos reservados | Colección FIGURAS E IDEAS Copyright Editorial El Siglo Ilustrado, Yí 1276—Montevideo | Impreso en el Uruguay—Printed in Uruguay 3 title 4 blank 5–7 PROLOGO DEL EDITOR [signed: CARLOS M. RAMA] 8 blank 9–80 text 81 INDICE 82 blank 83 printing note 84 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Printed on thick, off-white, wove paper; top edge uncut. Glued to thick, white paper wrappers printed in red and black. Front wrapper: [up, sanserif:] EL SIGLO ILUSTRADO | [across, pattern of 5 red, diagonal lines] | [black, serif:] llamado | a los | norteamericanos | [white on black, sanserif:] BERTRAND | RUSSELL. Printed down spine: [white, sanserif:] BERTRAND RUSSELL ☆ LLAMADO A LOS NORTEAMERICANOS [black on red:] 1966. Rear wrapper has publisher's initials in white on black background, the whole in a red square. Front flap has summary of book. Rear flap continues summary, mentions the Russell foundations, and lists other titles in the Figuras e Ideas series.

PUBLICATION: October 1966 at unknown price.

TEXT CONTENTS:

Chapter I Los Hombres de Ciencia y la Paz Mundial [Scientists and World Peace; **C64.09**]

II Negociacion, No Guerra [Negotiation, not War; **A118; C61.23**]

III Consecuencias de Tratado de Prohibicion de Armas Nucleares [Consequences of the Treaty to Prohibit Nuclear Arms; **C63.88**]

IV Entrevista a Bertrand Russell [Interview with Bertrand Russell; **A112**, Chap. 4]

V Peligro de Guerra en Vietnam [Danger of War in Vietnam; **A134**, “Emergency Statement on Vietnam”; **C65.14**]

VI Llamado a los Norteamericanos [Appeal to North Americans; **A139; C66.15**]

VII Una Amenaza para la Supervivencia Humana [A Menace to Human Survival; **C63.90**]

VIII Primer Aniversario de los Sucesos de Indonesia [First Anniversary of the Successes of Indonesia; **C66.36** (as “American Murder über Alles”)]

Appendix Mensaje de B.Russell a A.Kosiguin sobre Vietnam [**C66.33; A146**]

ARCHIVES: See the **A** and **C** entries for references to archival documents.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A140a

RUSSELL'S PEACE APPEALS 1967

A140a.1a First Japanese edition (paperbound)

BERTRAND RUSSELL | [swelled rule, 83 mm.] | RUSSELL'S PEACE APPEALS | *Edited with Notes* | by | TSUTOMU MAKINO | KAZUTERU HITAKA | [publisher's device] | EICHOSHA'S NEW CURRENT BOOKS

NOTE: A textbook for teaching English.

COLLATION: 183×128 mm. [1–5⁸6⁴]; 44 leaves. [4], i ii iii–iv, 1 2–8 9 10–23 24 25–47 48 49–50 51 52–56 57 58–72 73–80.

CONTENTS: [1–2] blank [3] title [4] photo of Russell announcing International War Crimes Tribunal i–ii prefatory note in Japanese dated January 1967 iii *Contents* iv MESSAGE TO JAPANESE READERS [dated November 1966, with a facsimile of Russell's signature subjoined] 1–56 text 57–72 notes, in English and in Japanese 73 bibliographical and publishing information 74 blank 75–78 publisher's advertisements, in Japanese 79–80 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Garamond type. Printed on thin, cream-coloured, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Sewn. Glued to cream and grey paper wrappers with flaps, and printed in black. Front wrapper: Bertrand Russell | PEACE APPEALS | [frontispiece photo of Russell] | [above bottom of photo: [Japanese characters]] | *Eichosa's New Current Books*. Printed in Japanese down spine. Rear wrapper: [sanserif:] published by Eichosha | [grey rectangle with “(NC-11)” in bottom right corner].

PUBLICATION: In 1967 at 200 yen.

TEXT CONTENTS:

Message to Japanese Students [ts. carbon is titled “Message to Japanese Students and School Children” (RA2 220.148584)]

An Appeal to the Conscience of Mankind [C66.24]

An Appeal to the American Conscience [A139; C66.15]

My View on the Labour Party's Foreign Policy [A134]

The Rise and Fall of CND [contribution to 25 May 1966 BBC programme of same title; 2 tss. (RAI 220.026980); BBC mimeo (RA2 410.141225)]

Speech at the National Convention of the Vietnam Solidarity Campaign [C66.14].

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A141

WAR CRIMES IN VIETNAM 1967

A141.1a First British edition

BERTRAND RUSSELL | WAR CRIMES IN VIETNAM | *London* | GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LTD | RUSKIN HOUSE MUSEUM STREET

COLLATION: 184×123 mm. A⁸B-F⁸G⁸H⁸I⁸K10L⁸ [\$1 signed (+K₂)]; 90 leaves. I—9
10—27 28—29 30—41 42 43—55 56 57—71 72 73—74 75 76—81 82 83 84 85—93 94 95—100
101 102—106 108—111 112 113—115 116 117—124 125 126—130 131 132—178 179—180.

CONTENTS: 1 half-title and publisher's blurb 2 by BERTRAND RUSSELL | [47 titles] 3 title 4 FIRST PUBLISHED IN 1967 | [Berne Convention notice] | © *George Allen & Unwin Ltd, 1967* | PRINTED IN GREAT BRITAIN | *in 10 point Plantin type* | BY C.TINLING AND CO. LTD. | LIVERPOOL, LONDON AND PRESCOT 5—6
CONTENTS 7 ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS [signed "B.R."] 8 blank 9—27
INTRODUCTION 28 blank 29—130 text 131—178 APPENDIX 179—180 publisher's advertisements.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Plantin type. Printed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper, endpapers cream coloured and thicker; all edges trimmed, top edge stained brown. Bound in brown paper boards. Stamped in white up spine: WAR CRIMES IN VIETNAM BERTRAND [last word over:] RUSSELL [at bottom, across:] GEORGE | ALLEN | AND | UNWIN. Orange, black and white dust-jacket depicting scenes from the war.

PUBLICATION: January 1967 at 25s.

TRANSLATIONS: Arabic thrice (Cairo 1967, Damascus 1968, Cairo 1969—according to Martin), Dutch (1967), French (1967), Italian (1967), Japanese (1967), Polish (1967), Norwegian (1967), Portuguese (n.d.), Danish (1967), Spanish twice (Madrid 1967, Havana 1969), Turkish (1967), and Burmese (1968).

TEXT CONTENTS:

- Chapter 1* The Press and Vietnam (March—July, 1963) [see **C63.26**]
- 2 War and Atrocity in Vietnam (March 13, 1964) [**C64.26a**]
- 3 Free World Barbarism (December, 1964) [**C64.89**]
- 4 Danger in South-East Asia (March, 1965) [**A135; C65.16**]
- 5 The Cold War: A New Phase? (February, 1965) [**C65.09**]
- 6 The Selection of Targets in China (April 29, 1965) [tss., RA2 220.148441, 320.183086]
- 7 The Labour Party's Foreign Policy [II] (October 14, 1965) [**A137; C65.43**]
- 8 Peace through Resistance to US Imperialism (January, 1966) [**C65.48; A156.1c**]
- 9 The Only Honourable Policy (April 27, 1966) [**C66.09**]
- 10* Broadcast on National Liberation Front Radio to American Soldiers (May 24, 1966) [**H117**]
- 11 Speech to the National Conference of Solidarity (London, June 4, 1966) [**C66.14**]
- 12 Appeal to the American Conscience (June 18, 1966) [**A139; C66.15**]

Postscript The International War Crimes Tribunal Appendix Report from North Vietnam (by Ralph Schoenman, April 11, 1966).

REPRINTS: The last four pages of Chap. 2 as "Les Américains sont-ils des criminels?", *Témoignage Chrétien*, 16 March 1967. Chaps. 8, 10 in *Bertrand Russell's America* (**A156**), Vol. 2.

ARCHIVES: Printer's copy (RA 210.147506). For earlier versions of chapters, see the cross-references referred to.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A141.1b First British edition, paperbound issue—1967

NOTE: Apparently published simultaneously with the casebound issue.

COLLATION: 183×119 mm. Perfectbound but signed as above.

BINDING: Glued to stiff paper wrappers printed like the dust-jacket of **A141.1a**, with the price in the lower right of the front wrapper: Price in U.K. only | 12s. 6d. net.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A141.1c First British edition, second impression (paperbound)—1967

LOCATION: JGS.

A141.1d First British edition, American impression—1967

BERTRAND RUSSELL | WAR CRIMES IN VIETNAM | [publisher's monogram] | PRESS

COLLATION: 178×109 mm. [1–2¹⁶3–5⁸6–7¹⁶]; 88 leaves. 3–9 10–178 as in **A141.1a**.

CONTENTS: [1] quotation from pp. 54–5 of the text [2] by BERTRAND RUSSELL | [47 titles] [3] title [4] ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS | [...] | Copyright © 1967 by George Allen & Unwin Ltd | All Rights Reserved | [L.C. card no.] | First printing | Monthly Review Press | 116 West 14th Street, New York, New York 10011 | MANUFACTURED IN THE UNITED STATES [5–6] CONTENTS 9–178 as in **A141.1a**.

PAPER & BINDING: Printed on thin, white, wove paper, endpapers off-white and thicker; all edges trimmed. Bound in orange cloth boards. Stamped in black down spine: BERTRAND RUSSELL WAR CRIMES IN VIETNAM [across:] [publisher's monogram]. White dust-jacket printed in purple, red and black.

PUBLICATION: In 1967 at \$4.00.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A141.1e First British edition, American impression, paperbound issue—1967

COLLATION: 177×106 mm. Perfectbound.

BINDING: Glued to stiff, white, paper wrappers printed like dust-jacket of **A141.1d**, with price in upper right corner: 95¢.

PUBLICATION: Apparently published simultaneously with the casebound issue.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A142

THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF BERTRAND RUSSELL 1967–69

A142.1a First British edition

VOLUME I—1967

[Old Face Open type:] THE | AUTOBIOGRAPHY | OF | BERTRAND | RUSSELL | [swelled rule, 83 mm.] | [Bell type:] 1872–1914 | LONDON | GEORGE ALLEN AND UNWIN LTD | RUSKIN HOUSE MUSEUM STREET

COLLATION: 233×154 mm. A⁸B–O⁸P⁴ [\$1 signed]; 116 leaves. 1–12 13 14 15–230 231–232. Also five leaves of plates, including frontispiece.

CONTENTS: 1–2 blank 3 half-title 4 BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [45 titles] 5 title 6 FIRST PUBLISHED IN 1967 | [Berne Convention notice] | [©] *George Allen and Unwin Ltd., 1967* | PRINTED IN GREAT BRITAIN | *in 11 point Bell type* | BY UNWIN BROTHERS LTD | WOKING AND LONDON 7 To Edith [dedicatory poem, in facsimile of Russell's hand-writing] 8 blank 9 CONTENTS 10 blank 11 ILLUSTRATIONS 12 BLANK 13 PROLOGUE | WHAT I HAVE LIVED FOR 14 blank 15–226 text; below end of text: [END OF VOL. I] 227–230 INDEX 231 publisher's addresses 232 publisher's advertisements.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Bell type. Printed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper, endpapers stiffer; all edges trimmed, top edge stained green. Bound in brick-red cloth boards. Gilt-stamped up spine: THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF | BERTRAND RUSSELL 1872–1914 | [across at base of spine:] [swelled rule, 22 mm.] | GEORGE | ALLEN | AND | UNWIN. Dust-jacket printed in green along spine with photo of Russell by L.Meitner-Graf on front.

PUBLICATION: March 1967 at £2.2.0.

TRANSLATIONS: German (1967), Finnish (1967), Korean twice (1967 and 1969), Norwegian (1967), Portuguese (1967), Swedish (1967), Chinese twice (1968 and 1971), French (1968), Japanese (1968), Dutch (1968), Spanish (1968), Italian (1969), Roumanian (1969), Hungarian (1970), and Polish (1971).

TEXT CONTENTS: See C67.03 for the serialization. Chapters III–VII are followed by “Letters” sections comprised of previously unpublished letters relevant to the periods covered in chapters.

To Edith [dedicatory poem] Prologue

Chapter I Childhood [extracts in C51.18]

II Adolescence

Appendix: Greek Exercises [A109, Chap. 3]

III Cambridge [including C53.18, C52.17]

IV Engagement [including C52.19]

V First Marriage [including C52.16]

VI “Principia Mathematica”

VII Cambridge Again [including C53.21]

REPRINTS: "Prologue" in *Radio Times*, week of 16 March 1967, in item on "Women's Hour"; as "What I Have Lived For" as a broadside printed by the Graphic Arts Dep't. of the Vancouver Vocational Institute as an Alcuin Society keepsake, 1969; in *Bertrand Russell on God and Religion* (**A160**); in Nathaniel Lande, *Mindstyles, Lifestyles* (Los Angeles: Price, Stein, Sloane, 1976). "To Edith", *The Times*, London, 4 Feb. 1970, p. 9. Quoted by G.C. Chatterji, *The Hindustan Times Weekly*, New Delhi, 47, no. 38 (8 Feb. 1970): 7; in facsimile and with "Prologue", Ernst R.Sandvoß, *Bertrand Russell* (Reinbeck bei Hamburg: Rowohlt, 1980); in facsimile, and with "Prologue", in Kathryn A.Blake and M.L.McBee, eds., *Essays*, 2nd ed. (New York: Macmillan, 1981).

"To Edith" and "Prologue" in *The Saturday Review*, 50, no. 16 (22 April 1967): 85; *Humanist in Canada*, 5, no. 4 (Nov. 1967): 25, 4. "Prologue" in Yiddish as "Aza iz geven mayn lebn", *Yidishe Kultur*, New York, 29, no. 5 (May 1967): 21; *ibid.*, 32, no. 2 (Feb. 1970): 31; in Donna Gorrell, *Bridges* (Boston: Little, Brown, 1968); Robert E.Yarber, *Break-through* (Menlo Park, Calif.: Cummings Publishing Co., 1969); Ruth F.Eisenberg and C.J. Swidorski, eds., *Reading for Recognition* (New York: Holt, Rinehart & Winston, 1969); as "Epilogue" in Elmer D.Klemke, ed., *Essays on Bertrand Russell* (Urbana: U. of Illinois P., 1970) and as "Love, Knowledge, and Pity", *The Meaning of Life* (New York: Oxford U.P., 1981); as "What I Have Lived For" in Louise E.Rorabacher, *Assignments in Exposition*, 4th ed. (New York: Harper and Row, 1970). As *idem*, *Ramparts*, 8, no. 10 (April 1970): 36–7; *Bertrand Russell, 1872–1970* (**H139**); as "What I Have Lived For", Harry Brent and W. Lutz, *Rhetorical Considerations* (Cambridge, Mass.: Winthrop, 1974, 1977, 1980, 1984). Clarence E.Schneider, *Syntax & Style* (San Francisco: Chandler & Sharp, 1974). Charles W.Harrell and J.F.Darrill, *Models and Methods* (Englewood Cliffs, N.J.: Prentice-Hall, 1976); as "What I Have Lived For", Frank J.D'Angelo, *Process and Thought in Composition* (Cambridge, Mass.: Winthrop, 1977); Caroline Shrodes *et al.*, eds., *Reading for Rhetoric*, 4th ed. (New York: Macmillan, 1979); Thomas S.Kane and L.J.Peters, eds., *Writing Prose* 5th ed. (New York: Oxford, 1980); Betty Renshaw, comp., *Values and Voices* (New York: Holt, 1975); with A.M.King, comps., *Values and Voices* (New York: Holt, Rinehart & Winston, 1980). With omissions in Mary L.Conlin, *Patterns* (Boston: Houghton, Mifflin, 1983); Prologue in *The Newspaper*, U. of Toronto, 10, no. 30 (6 April 1988): 6.

ARCHIVES: Various stages of tss. and ts. carbons abound for all volumes, beginning with the ts. carbon of "My First Fifty Years" (the ts. being at Texas), galley proofs and suggestions for the groups of letters that follow most chapters (RA 210.007050–.007055, 210.147508–.147509).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj., and 2 proof copies).

(**A142.1a** cont.) VOLUME II–1968

[in Old Face Open type:] THE | AUTOBIOGRAPHY | OF | BERTRAND | RUSSELL | [swelled rule, 83 mm.] | [Bell type:] 1914–1944 | (VOLUME II) | LONDON | GEORGE ALLEN AND UNWIN LTD | RUSKIN HOUSE MUSEUM STREET

COLLATION: 232×151 mm. A⁸B–P⁸Q⁶R⁸ [\$1 signed (+Q₂)]; 134 leaves. 1–14 15–257 258 259–268. Also six leaves of plates.

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PREFACE TO VOLUME II [“The Defiled Sanctuary” by William Blake] 10 blank 11 CONTENTS 12 BLANK 13 ILLUSTRATIONS 14 blank 15–257 text 258 blank 259–268 INDEX

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Bell type. Printed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper, endpapers same; all edges trimmed, top edge stained red. Binding and stamping as in VOLUME I, except for the substitution of “1914–1944” on the spine. Dust-jacket also as in VOLUME I, with the spine printed in red.

PUBLICATION: April 1968 at £2.2.0.

TRANSLATIONS: Translated into Finnish (1968), Norwegian (1968), Swedish (1968), French (1968), Italian (1969), German (1970), Japanese (1970), Dutch (1970), Portuguese (1970), Chinese (1972), and Spanish (1975).

TEXT CONTENTS: See **C68.04** and **C68.07a** for the serialization. Letters and other documents are appended to each chapter. Previously published letters and all other documents by Russell from the “Letters” sections are noted following the chapter title.

Chapter I The First War [partly published in “A Pacifist in Wartime”, **C55.15**, and in “D.H.Lawrence”, **C52.18**]

P. 28: [An Open Letter to the President] [**A26, C16.31**]

“Letters”

P. 42: [The Rights of the War] [**C14.07**]

P. 63: Two Years’ Hard Labour for Refusing to Disobey the Dictates of Conscience [**A19**]

P. 64: “Adsum Qui Feci” [**C16.11**]

P. 72: My Statement concerning My Meeting with General Cockerill on September 5th, 1916 [ts., RAI 710.048424]

P. 79: The German Peace Offer [**C18.01**]

II Russia [Wittgenstein section from “Philosophers and Idiots”, **C55.08**]

III China [2 June 1920 “letter” from *The Problem of China*, **A41**, Chap. 1]

“Letters”

P. 137: To the *Nation* [**C21.03**]

P. 148: Memorandum on the Boxer Indemnity [ts., RA2 315.151000]

IV Second Marriage [“Christmas at Sea”, **C32.04**; “Modern Physics” (ts. carbon, RA 220.013260)]

“Letters”

P. 163: To the Electors of Chelsea [1922] [**A42, C22.33**]

P. 177: [Letter on Sacco and Vanzetti] [**C29.24**]

P. 178: [On “literary parasites”] [**C30.14**]

P. 179: [Preface to Rachel Gleason Brooks’ unpublished book, *The YMCA Government of China*] [see **H99**]

V Later Years of Telegraph House “Letters”

P. 199: My Report to the Council of Trinity on Wittgenstein’s Work [**Hh55.03; H62a**]

P. 205: [Letter to Will Durant, 20 June 1931] [**H19**]

VI America. 1938–1944

“Letters”

P. 232: To the Editor of the *Harvard Crimson* [**C40.09**]

P. 233: Letter to Kingsley Martin [**C40.12**]

P. 236: [Letter on *Why I Am Not a Christian*] [**C57.34**]

ARCHIVES: See above, **A142.1a**, VOL. I.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj., and 2 proof copies), KB (proof copy, in a rejected dust-jacket), CSF (proofs).

(**A142.1a** cont.) VOLUME III-1969

[in Old Face Open type:] THE | AUTOBIOGRAPHY | OF | BERTRAND | RUSSELL | [swelled rule, 84 mm.] [Bell type:] 1944–1967 | (VOLUME III) | LONDON | GEORGE ALLEN AND UNWIN LTD | RUSKIN HOUSE MUSEUM STREET

COLLATION: 234×152 mm. A⁸B–O⁸P⁴ [\$1 signed]; 116 leaves. 1–14 15–232. Also six leaves of plates.

CONTENTS: 1–2 blank 3 half-title 4 BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [62 titles] 5 title 6 FIRST PUBLISHED IN 1969 | [Berne Convention notice] | © George Allen and Unwin Ltd., 1969 | [SBN] | PRINTED IN GREAT BRITAIN | in 11 point Bell type | BY UNWIN BROTHERS LTD | WOKING AND LONDON 7 ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS 8 blank 9 PREFACE TO VOLUME III 10 blank 11 CONTENTS 12 blank 13 ILLUSTRATIONS 14 blank 15–223 text 224–232 INDEX

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PUBLICATION: May 1969 at £2.2.0.

TRANSLATIONS: Finnish (1969), Norwegian (1969), Swedish (1969), French (1970), Italian (1970), German (1971), Spanish (1971), Portuguese (1972), Japanese (1973), and Dutch (1973).

TEXT CONTENTS: See **C69.09** for serialization. Letters and other documents are appended to each chapter. Previously published letters and all other documents by Russell from the “Letters” sections are noted following the chapter title.

Chapter I Return to England

II At Home and Abroad

“Letters”

P. 56: Atomic Weapons [**C54.10**]

P. 60: A Liberal Decalogue [from “The Best Answer to Fanaticism—Liberalism”, **C51.43**]

P. 61: The Bomb: Where Do We Go from Here? [E54.01]

P. 89: “I have been walking alone...” [ms., 1950]

P. 97: Press Conference by The Earl Russell at Caxton Hall, Westminster on Saturday, 9th July, 1955 [**C55.29; K3**, in part]

III Trafalgar Square

P. 123: [Ninetieth Birthday Speech] [**D62.07**]

“Letters”

P. 129: [Who’s Who] [**C59.09**]

P. 133: Pros and Cons of Reaching Ninety [**C62.17; A126**, Chap. 4]

P. 137: Act or Perish [**A114**]

P. 139: On Civil Disobedience [**A117**]

P. 145: My Statement at Bow Street, September 12, 1961 [**C61.30**]

P. 146: A Letter from Bertrand Russell [**A119**]

P. 147 My Speech in Trafalgar Square, October 29, 1961 [dictated ms., 2 tss., mimeo ts. (RAI 220.024430)]

P. 149: Suggestions for U Thant re: Balancing Committee [dictated ms., 2 tss., dated 6 July 1962 (RAI 650 U.N.)]

P. 150: Statement re: Cuba Crisis [You Are to Die; A125; C62.44a]

IV The Foundation

“Letters”

P. 179: A New Approach to Peace [**A130; C64.43**]

P. 197:16 Questions on the Assassination [**C64.65; A131**]

P. 205: The Labour Party’s Foreign Policy [I] [**C65.18; A134**]

P. 215: Speech to First Meeting of Members of the War Crimes Tribunal, November 13, 1966 [**B198; B207**]

Postscript [**C52.12**].

REPRINTS: “Preface” quoted by Eldrea-Jones, *Daily Mail*, Freetown, Sierra Leone, 5 Feb. 1970, p. 2; by G.C. Chatterji, *The Hindustan Times Weekly*, New Delhi, 47, no. 38 (8 Feb. 1970): 7. “‘I have been walking alone...’” in Maurice Friedman, *Touchstones of Reality: Existential Trust and the Community of Peace* (New York: Dutton, 1972), pp. 71–2.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.; also proof copy).

A142.1b-f First British edition, subsequent impressions—1967–34

VOLUME I

A142.1b	second impression	1967
A142.1c	third impression	1967
A142.1d	fourth impression	1971
A142.1e	fifth impression	1978
A142.1f	sixth impression	1984

VOLUME II

A142.1b	second impression	1968
A142.1c	third impression	1970
A142.1d	fourth impression	1978

VOLUME III

A142.1b	second impression	1971
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NOTE: The third impression of VOLUME I, the second impression of VOLUME II, and the first impression of VOLUME III were offered as a boxed set. The box was constructed of orange cloth boards with a label on the spine printed in brown: [double rule, top rule thicker, 83 mm.] | *The Autobiography of Bertrand Russell* | [double rule, top rule thinner, 83 mm.]. The impression **A142.1e** is referred to as the “fourth

impression" on the verso of the title-page of **A142.1f**. The numbering here includes **A142.1f**.

NOTE: JGS has copies of VOLUME I labelled as follows: "Book Society Alternative Choice" (paper wraparound); a third impression with a label pasted on the title-page, reading: Reader's Union, by arrangement with George Allen and Unwin Ltd.

JGS has a copy of the second impression of VOLUME II with a label pasted on the title-page reading: Special Edition for the Readers Union Group of Book Clubs.

A142.1g First British edition, Canadian impressions—1967–68

VOLUME I—1967

The title-page imprint is replaced by: [publisher's device] | McCLELLAND AND STEWART LIMITED | TORONTO MONTREAL.

The frontispiece is omitted. The verso of the title-page (p. [6]) is reset with the following additions and replacements below the copyright line: [L.C. cataloguing no.] | *First Canadian Edition* | *This edition is for sale in Canada only.* | PRINTED IN CANADA.

PAPER & BINDING: Printed on greyish-white paper, endpapers in marbled blue | [same as **A142.2a**'s endpapers]. Bound in black cloth boards. Stamped in gilt across spine: BERTRAND | RUSSELL | [down:] THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF [last 3 words over:] BERTRAND RUSSELL * | [across:] McCLELLAND | & STEWART. Marbled blue dust-jacket printed in white, black and grey.

PUBLICATION: In 1967 at \$7.95.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

VOLUME II—1968

Title-page imprint as in VOLUME I.

The verso of the title-page is as VOLUME I, except that the top matter is not reset and there is no L.C. number.

The front matter is shortened by two leaves so that: 5 half-title 6 list of Russell's works 7 title 8 verso 9 ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS 10 ILLUSTRATIONS 11 CONTENTS 12 blank 13 PREFACE TO VOLUME II 14 blank. The pages are signed as before, but the omission of two leaves means that they no longer represent the signatures: 1-4¹⁶5⁴6-7⁸8¹⁶9-10⁸11¹⁶; 132 leaves.

PAPER & BINDING: Printed on greyish-white paper, endpapers in marbled red as in **A142.2a**. Binding and stamping as in VOLUME I except for the addition of a second asterisk on the spine. Red dust-jacket printed in white, gold and red.

PUBLICATION: June 1968 at \$8.95.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

VOLUME III

Not published separately in Canada.

A142.1h First British edition, Readers Union impression—1968–70

All three volumes were published for the Readers Union. VOLUME III has the imprint “READERS UNION | GEORGE ALLEN AND UNWIN | LONDON 1970” on a cancelled title-page. For all three volumes the bindings are blue and the dust-jackets brown.

LOCATIONS: RA (VOL. III), JGS (VOLS. I-III, with djs.).

A142.1i First British edition, paperbound impression—1971

NOTE: The three volumes were obtainable in a stiff black paper slipcase printed in white and yellow with three photographs of Russell on either side.

COLLATION: 214×136 mm. [Perfectbound but signed as in A142.1a.]

PAPER: Printed on off-white, almost greyish paper.

VOLUME I

The title-page has “(VOLUME I)” added below the dates. The plates are not included. The exclusion of the list of illustrations formerly on p. [11] allowed a new page ([3]) to be devoted to the publisher’s blurb. The list of Russell’s works on p. [6] is much lengthened. On p. [8], below the publishing history ending: FOURTH IMPRESSION 1971 | THIS EDITION 1971, the Berne Convention notice is much extended, and 1971 is added to the copyright line. ISBN are given for both cased and paper editions. The last 3 lines are replaced by: BY OFFSET LITHOGRAPHY | BY BILLING & SONS LIMITED | GUILDFORD AND LONDON . Glued to stiff orange paper wrappers printed in white and black and with a photo of Russell as a boy on the front.

PUBLICATION: In 1971 at £1.05.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

VOLUME II

The plates are not included. The exclusion of the list of illustrations formerly on p. [13] allowed a new page ([3]) to be devoted to the publisher’s blurb. Changes on p. [8] add the date of the second impression and “THIS EDITION 1971” as well as the changes made to VOLUME I. Glued to stiff yellow paper wrappers printed in white and black.

PUBLICATION: In 1971 at £1.05.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

VOLUME III

The plates are omitted. The exclusion of the list of illustrations formerly on p. [13] allowed the publisher’s blurb to be printed on p. [3]. The verso of the title-page is altered the way it is in the other volumes. Glued to stiff green paper wrappers printed in white and black.

PUBLICATION: In 1971 at £1.05.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A142.2a First American edition—1967–69

VOLUME I—1967

THE | AUTOBIOGRAPHY | OF | BERTRAND | RUSSELL | [76 mm. rule] | 1872–1914 | [publisher's device] | *An Atlantic Monthly Press Book* | LITTLE, BROWN AND COMPANY · BOSTON · TORONTO

COLLATION: 234×155 mm. [1–9¹⁶10⁸11–12¹⁶]; 184 leaves. [12], 1–2 3–4 5–6 7–40 41–42 43–70 71–72 73–100 101–102 103–180 181–182 183–213 214–216 217–307 308–310 311–350 351–352 353–356. Also five leaves of plates, including frontispiece.

CONTENTS: [1] blank [2] BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [45 titles] [3] half-title [4] blank [5] title [6] © 1951, 1952, 1953, 1956 BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | COPYRIGHT © 1961 BY ALLEN AND UNWIN LTD. | COPYRIGHT © 1967 BY GEORGE ALLEN AND UNWIN LTD. | [rights Statement] | [L.C. card no.] | FIRST AMERICAN EDITION | Brief passages in this volume were previously published in *Portraits from Memory* and *Fact and Fiction* by Bertrand Russell, and are quoted here by permission of Simon and Schuster, Inc. | [boxed statement, 5 lines:] ATLANTIC-LITTLE, BROWN BOOKS | ARE PUBLISHED BY | LITTLE, BROWN AND COMPANY | IN ASSOCIATION WITH | THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY PRESS | PRINTED IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA [7] To Edith [in facsimile of Russell's handwriting] [8] blank [9] Contents [10] blank [11] Illustrations [12] blank 1–350 text 351–356 Index

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Century type. Printed on medium-weight, cream-coloured, wove paper, endpapers in marbled blue; all edges trimmed. Bound in blue cloth boards. Publisher's device blind-stamped on front board. Stamped in silver across spine: *The | Auto- | biography | of | Bertrand | Russell | [orn.] | ATLANTIC | LITTLE, BROWN |* ⭐. Marbled blue dust-jacket printed in silver and black with photo of Russell by Hugh Cecil on front.

PUBLICATION: April 1967 at \$7.95.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.; also proof copy).

(A142.2a cont.) VOLUME II–1968

Title-page as in Volume I with the dates altered to: 1914–1944 .

COLLATION: 233×155 mm. [1–12¹⁶13⁸14¹⁶]; 216 leaves. [12], 1–2 3–128 129–130 131–174 175–176 177–216 217–218 219–281 282–284 285–328 329–330 331–398 399–400 401–418 419–420. Also six leaves of illustrations, including frontispiece.

CONTENTS: [1] half-title [2] BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [105 mm. rule] | [32 titles] [3] [105 mm. rule] | [29 titles] [4] blank [5] title [6] COPYRIGHT © 1951, 1952, 1953, 1956 BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | COPYRIGHT © 1968 BY GEORGE ALLEN AND UNWIN LTD. | [rights statement] | [L.C. card no.] | FIRST AMERICAN EDITION | Brief passages in this volume were previously published in *Portraits from Memory* by Bertrand Russell, and are quoted here by permission of Simon and Schuster, Inc. | Excerpts from the letters of D.H. Lawrence are reprinted from the | *Collected Letters of D.H.Lawrence* edited by Harry T. Moore and published by The Viking Press, Inc. | [within box as in VOLUME I] | PRINTED IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA [7] Preface ["The Defiled Sanctuary" by William Blake] [8] Acknowledgements [9] Contents [10] blank [11] Illustrations [12] blank 1–398 text 399–418 Index 419–420 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Century type. Printed on medium-weight, cream-coloured, wove paper, endpapers in marbled red; all edges trimmed. Publisher's device blind-stamped on front board. Gilt-stamped across spine as in VOLUME I, this time with

two stars. Marbled red dust-jacket printed in gold, white and black with photo of Russell by J.Russell on front.

PUBLICATION: In 1968 at \$8.95.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

VOLUME III—1969

Title-page as in VOLUME I with new dates (“1944–1969”) and new imprint: SIMON AND SCHUSTER | NEW YORK.

NOTE: The final date is different from that of the British edition. Simon and Schuster took over the third volume and designed it to match VOLUMES I and II. There is a different index.

COLLATION: 232×155 mm. [1–11¹⁶]; 176 leaves. [12], 1–2 3–75 76–78 79–133 134–136 137–218 219–220 221–339 340. Also six leaves of illustrations, including frontispiece.

CONTENTS: [1] publisher’s device [2] By Bertrand Russell | [45 titles] [3] half-title [4] blank [5] title [6] [rights statement] | COPYRIGHT © 1969 BY GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN, LTD. | [publisher’s address] | FIRST PRINTING | [SBN] | [L.C. card no.] | MANUFACTURED IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA | BY H. WOLFF BOOK MFG. CO., INC., NEW YORK [7] ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS [8] blank [9] Contents [10] Illustrations [11] PREFACE [12] blank 1–330 text 331–339 Index 340 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Century type. Printed on medium-weight, cream-coloured, laid paper, endpapers in marbled green; all edges trimmed. Bound in green cloth boards. Stamped in silver across spine as in VOLUME 1 except for substitution of: SIMON | AND SCHUSTER | ★★★. Marbled green dust-jacket printed in gold, black and white with photo of Russell by Hoffman on front.

PUBLICATION: October 1969 at \$8.95.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A142.2b First American edition, second impression—1967

VOLUME I

A142.2b	second impression	1967
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A142.2c First American edition, book-club impressions

VOLUMES I and II

The only differences are the reduced size (209×138 mm.), the rough trimming of the fore-edge, and the omission of some blank pages and the list of Russell’s works so that some of the plates are printed on text paper integral to the signatures.

The Book Clubs involved were the Literary Guild (April 1967), The Readers’ Subscription (June 1967), The Library of Science (June 1967), Book Find Club (Summer 1967), and Hudson Book Club (September 1967), according to A142.3a, VOLUME I, p. [6].

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A142.3a Second American edition (paperbound)—1968–70**VOLUME I—1968**

[In Times type] THE | AUTOBIOGRAPHY | OF | BERTRAND | RUSSELL | [69 mm. rule] | 1872–1914 | [publisher's device with the following in a circle forming part of it:] · BANTAM BOOKS · TORONTO NEW YORK LONDON

COLLATION: 178×105 mm. [Perfectbound]; 160 leaves. [10], 1–2 3–4 5–6 7–36 37–38 39–63 64–66 67–90 91–92 93–158 159–160 161–187 188–190 191–268 269–270 271–308 309–310.

CONTENTS: [1–3] quotations from reviews [4] Books by BERTRAND RUSSELL | [46 titles] [5] title [6] [about Bantam Books] | [device] | THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF BERTRAND RUSSELL | A Bantam Book | published by arrangement with | Little, Brown and Company in association with | The Atlantic Monthly Press | PRINTING HISTORY | [7 lines] | Bantam edition published April 1968 | [copyright statements] | Published simultaneously in the United States and Canada | [note on Bantam Books, between two 75 mm. rules] | PRINTED IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA [7] To Edith [poem in facsimile of Russell's hand-writing [8] blank [9] CONTENTS [10] blank 1–304 text 305–308 INDEX 309 ABOUT THE AUTHOR 310 publisher's advertisement.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Times type. Printed on thin, off-white, wove paper. Glued to stiff, glossy, black and white paper wrappers with metallic spine. The plates are reproduced on the inside wrappers. Series no.: Q3694.

PUBLICATION: April 1968 at \$1.25.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

VOLUME II—1969

Title-page as in A142.3a, VOLUME I, except for Garamond type and dates: 1914–1944.

COLLATION: [Perfectbound]; 208 leaves. i–x, 1–2 3–123 124–126 127–168 169–170 171–208 209–210 211–269 270–272 273–313 314–316 317–379 380–382 383–404 405–406. (Pp. [vii] and [viii] are referred to in the Contents.)

CONTENTS: i–iii quotations from reviews iv Books by BERTRAND RUSSELL | [46 titles] v title vi [as in VOLUME I] | PRINTING HISTORY | [...] | Bantam edition published May 1969 | [copyright statements, etc., as in VOLUME I] | PRINTED IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA vii Preface viii Acknowledgements ix Contents x blank 1–379 text 380 blank 381–404 Index 405 ABOUT THE AUTHOR 406 publisher's advertisement.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Times type. Printed on thin, off-white, wove paper. Glued to stiff green paper wrappers printed in black, white and brown. Series no.: R4415. The sub-title used on the front wrapper is: The Middle Years: 1914–1944 .

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

VOLUME III—1970

[Egyptian Bold type:] THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF | BERTRAND | RUSSELL | [77 mm. rule] | THE FINAL YEARS: | 1944–1969 | [publisher's device as in VOLUME I] | A NATIONAL GENERAL COMPANY

COLLATION: [Perfectbound]; 176 leaves. *i–xii, 1–2 3–74 75–76 77–129 130–132 133–211 212–214 215–322 323–324 325–338 339–340.* (P. [ix] is referred to in the Contents.)

CONTENTS: *i* quotations from reviews *ii* [sanserif:] Bantam Books by Bertrand Russell | [5 titles] *iii* title *iv* [as in VOLUME I] | THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF BERTRAND RUSSELL | *A Bantam Book/published by arrangement with Simon and Schuster | PRINTING HISTORY | Simon and Schuster edition published October 1969 | Bantam edition published October 1970 | [© statement] | Published simultaneously in the United States and Canada | [as in VOLUME I] | PRINTED IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA v Acknowledgements vi blank vii Contents viii blank ix Preface x blank xi fly-title xii blank 1–322 text 323–338 Index 339–340 publisher's advertisements.*

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Times type. Printed on thin, off-white, wove paper. Glued to stiff red paper wrappers printed in black, white and orange. Series no.: R5568. The sub-title is used also on the front wrapper.

PUBLICATION: October 1970 at \$1.45.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A142.3b–e Second American edition (paperbound), further impressions—1968–69

VOLUME I

A142.3b	Canadian impression	1968
A142.3c	second impression	1968
A142.3d	third impression	1969
A142.3e	fourth impression	1969

VOLUME II

A142.3b	Canadian impression	1969
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NOTE: The three volumes were available in a purple case (RA and JGS), and JGS has them also in a green case.

A142.4a Second British edition (paperbound)—1975

The | Autobiography | of | Bertrand Russell | UNWIN BOOKS

NOTE: This is the first edition to combine the three volumes in one.

COLLATION: 196×129 mm. [Perfectbound, with pp. 353, [385] and [625] signed “T-M”, “T-O” and “T-Y”, respectively]; 356 leaves. *1–10 11–32 33 34–52 53 54–71 72 73–125 126 127–146 147 148–209 210 211–236 237–238 239–325 326 327–356 357 358–384 385 386–428 429 430–458 459 460–504 505–506 507–556 557 558–594 595 596–651 652 653–724 725 726–750 751–752.*

CONTENTS: *1* publisher's blurb *2* frontispiece photo of Russell by L.Meitner-Graf *3* title *4* [publishing history] | Paperback (separate volumes) edition 1971 | Unwin Book

(one volume) edition 1975 | [Berne Convention notice] | [©] George Allen & Unwin Ltd, 1967, 1968, 1971, 1975 | Printed in Great Britain | in 9pt Plantin type by | Cox & Wyman Ltd | London, Reading and Fakenham 5 To Edith 6 blank 7 Contents 8 Acknowledgements 9–728 text 729– 750 INDEX 751 BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [69 titles] 752 publisher's advertisements.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Plantin type. Printed on poor quality, thin, off-white, wove paper. Glued to stiff brown paper wrappers printed in yellow and white.

PUBLICATION: In 1975 at £2.00.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A142.4b–c Second British edition (paperbound), further impressions—1978–8?

A142.4b	second impression	1978
A142.4c	third impression	198?

NOTE: The second impression is in the Unwin Paperbacks series. The third is not noted as such, but is printed on thinner, whiter paper with minor alterations to the wrappers.

LOCATIONS: RA (second impression), JGS (second impression).

A143

BERTRAND RUSSELL'S OPENING STATEMENT 1967

A143.1a First Canadian edition

[over photo in brown of Russell looking angry and defiant:] [sanserif:] Bertrand | Russell's | *Opening statement to | the first session of the | International War Crimes | Tribunal in Stockholm*

COLLATION: 216×139 mm. [1²]; 2 leaves. [4].

CONTENTS: [1] title [2–3] text, dated: May 2. 1967 [4] [sanserif, in brown:] an appeal to | Canadians [49 mm. rule] | [text, serif, in black, signed: Signed, | BERTRAND RUSSELL] | [in brown:] All enquiries and contributions should be forwarded to: | The Canadian Committee for the | International War Crimes Tribunal | [address, 2 lines] | Ken Warren, Executive Secretary | Reverend Gene Young, Treasurer | from our growing list of sponsors. | [two columns in black totalling 47 names]

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Times type. Printed on thin, light brown, wove paper. Folded once in centre. See Plate VIII.

PUBLICATION: Spring 1967 at no charge. (Russell's "Appeal to Canadians" was received by Warren on 13 March 1967, too late for the meeting of the 11th for which it

was intended. Warren wrote Ralph Schoenman on the 19th that the message would be “reprinted and sent to Tribunal supporters” [RA 377.173882]. The date of the first session of the Tribunal, which in Russell’s ts. of the “Appeal” is given as 10 April, was altered before publication to 26 April. The first known publication of the “Opening Statement”, however, is 3 May 1967 [**C67.10**].

TEXT CONTENTS:

Opening Statement to the First Session of the International War Crimes Tribunal in Stockholm [**C67.10**]

An Appeal to Canadians.

ARCHIVES: “An Appeal to Canadians” is represented in ts. carbon twice (RA2 377.173873 and 220.148656).

LOCATION: RA (377.173908).

A143.2a Second Canadian edition (expanded)—[1968]

[in white on black:] International | War | Crimes | Tribunal | [illustration] | from Pablo Picasso’s *Guernica* 1937

COLLATION: 281×105 mm. [1¹⁶]; 16 leaves. 1–3 4–5 6 7–9 10 11–15 16 17 18 19–22 23 24–29 30 31 32.

CONTENTS: I cover 2 officers of the IWCT 3–5 opening | address by | [same photo of Russell looking angry and defiant] | BERTRAND RUSSELL 6–22 items by J.-P.Sartre, Peter Martinsen, Donald Duncan, David Tuck 23–29 FINDINGS | OF THE INTERNATIONAL | TRIBUNAL 30–31 Statement from | VIETNAM | FATHERLAND FRONT & | HANOI COMMITTEE 32 AN APPEAL | TO CANADIANS [facsimile of Russell’s signature after text] | rule, information on publication, list of 46 sponsors of The Canadian Committee for the International War Crimes Tribunal, prices, committee executives and address]

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Century type. Printed on thick, off-white, wove paper. Stapled twice in the centre.

PUBLICATION: Spring 1968 at \$.50. (See Connie Harris to Chris [Farley], 8 June 1968 [RA2 377.173963] and Russell’s reply to Ken Warren [377.173963a].)

LOCATIONS: RA (Pamphlets), JGS.

A144
**LOGIKA, JAZYK A VĚDA [LOGIC,
 LANGUAGE AND SCIENCE] 1967**

A144.1a First Czechoslovakian edition (paperbound)

[thick rule, 103 mm.] Bertrand | Russell | Logika, | jazyk | a věda | Nakladatelství | Svoboda | Praha 1967

NOTE: Russell supplied a Preface for this collection.

COLLATION: 198×128 mm. $1^8 2 - 16^8 17^6 18^8$ [\$1 signed]; 142 leaves. 1–6 7–15 16–18
19–35 36 37–49 50 51–92 93 94–104 105–108 109–194 195–198 199–221 222 223–245
246 247–269 270 271–275 276 277–279 280–284.

CONTENTS: 1 [device] 2 blank 3 [thick rule, 24 mm.] | Bertrand | Russell | Logika, |
jazyk | a věda 4 [thick rule, 44 mm.] | filosofie a současnost/7 | [list of 16 names] | 5 title
6 Předmluva autora [Preface, dated: září 1966] | [facsimile of Russell's signature] |[©]
George Allen & Unwin LTD | Translation [®] K.Berka a L.Tondl, 1967 7–16 translator's
preface 17–270 text 271–276 Bibliografie¹ 277–280 Jmenný a věcný rejstřík [index]
281–282 Obsah [contents] 283 colophon 284 [thick rule, 9 mm.].

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Bodoni type. Printed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Bound in grey paper wrappers. Printed in black on front cover: [black band across entire wrappers] | Bertrand [long slash] Logika, | Russell
[continuation of long slash] jazyk | [continuation of long slash] a věda | [design]. Printed
in black up spine: filosofie [over:] a současnost [space] Bertrand [over:] Russell [long
slash] Logika, [over:] jazyk a věda. Rear wrapper has photograph and note on Russell.

PUBLICATION: In 1967 at Kčs 16,50; number of copies, 3,000.

TEXT CONTENTS:

[Part] A Logika a matematika

[Chap.] 1 O označení [On Denoting; **C05.05**]

2 Popisy [Descriptions; **A30**, Chap. XVI]

3 Teorie logických typů [Theory of Logical Types; selections from **A30**, **A9**, and
C18.07]

4 Matematika a logika [from **A5**, **A9**, and **A30**]

[Part] B Jazyk a teorie poznání

5 Jazyk [Theory of knowledge selections from **A73**]

[Part] C Filosofie a věda

6 Logický atomismus [Logical Atomism; **B14**]

7 O pojmu příčiny [On the Notion of Cause; **C13.08**]

8 Vědecké pojmy [Interpretation, Minimum Vocabularies and Structure; from **A83**]

ARCHIVES: Russell's Preface is contained in a letter to Karel Berka, 27 September
1966 (RA2 410.140931).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A145

STRID FÖR FREDEN [STRUGGLE FOR PEACE] 1967

A145.1a First Swedish edition paperbound

BERTRAND RUSSELL | Strid för freden | TAL & ARTIKLAR 1964–66 | Redaktion: | Erik Eriksson | Peter Limqueco | Björner Torsson | [22 mm. rule] | BOC-SERIEN | [22 mm. rule] | Bo Cavefors Bokförlag | Swedish Committee in Support | of the International | War Crimes Tribunal

NOTE: The third theme in this anthology had not appeared before, at least in English.

COLLATION: 186×107 mm. [Perfectbound]; 50 leaves. 1–6 7 8 9–97 98–100.

CONTENTS: 1 half-title 2 blank 3 title 4 Copyright Bertrand Russell | *Första upplagan* Mars 1967 | Tryck Örestad Förlagstryckeri AB, Malmö 1967 5 contents 6 blank 7–8 Förord [not by Russell; dated: Stockholm i mars 1967 | Redaktionen] 9–97 text 98–100 publisher's advertisements [this book appears on p. [98] under the series title "Boc-Serien"].

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Printed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Glued to stiff black paper wrappers. Printed in white on front: BERTRAND | RUSSELL | [full width rule] | [photo of Russell] | STRID | FÖR FREDEN | TAL & ARTIKLAR 1964–66. Down spine: Bertrand Russell • Strid för freden. On rear wrapper: [publisher's blurb, mainly from foreword] | [full-width rule] | addresses for further information] | [full-width rule] | [publisher's series, title and price].

PUBLICATION: March 1967 at 5 kroner.

TEXT CONTENTS:

Det kalla kriget och världens fattigdom [The Cold War and World Poverty; **C64.85**]

Den fria världens barbari: Det brutala kriget i Vietnam [Free World Barbarism; **C64.89**] Budskap till ett massmöte i Havanna [Message Sent to Rally in Havana; mimeo ts., dated 10 Jan. 1965, RA 320.177586]

Labour-partiets utrikespolitik. Ett anförande inför London School of Economics [The Labour Party's Foreign Policy [I]; dated 15 Feb. 1965, **A134; C65.18**]

Ett anförande om labour-regeringens utrikespolitik, hållt inför engelska Kampanjens mot atomvapen ungdomsgrupper [The Labour Party's Foreign Policy [II]; dated 14 Oct. 1965, **A137; C65.43**]

Budskap till den första solidaritetskonferensen för folken från Afrika, Asien och Latin-Amerika [Message to the First Solidarity Conference of the Peoples of Africa, Asia and Latin America; **C65.48**]

Uttalande vid en brittisk konferens för solidaritet med Vietnams folk, 5–6 juni 1966 [abridgement of Address to First National Conference of the Vietnam Solidarity Campaign; **C66.14**]

En väldjan till Amerikas samvete [Appeal to the American Conscience; **A139; C66.15**]

USA:s roll i massakern på de indonesiska kommunisterna [American Murder über Alles; **C66.36**]

Ett budskap till amerikanska negersoldater i Vietnam [Message to American Negro Soldiers in Vietnam; **C66.40**]

Den internationella krigsförbrytarprocessen. Mänskligheten som åklagare [The International War Crimes Tribunal. Civilization at the Bar; **C66.41**]

Förhandlingar eller reträtt—vad leder till fred i Vietnam? [Negotiations or Withdrawal—Which Way to Peace in Vietnam? **C67.06**].

ARCHIVES: See the earlier **A** and **C** entries for all but the third item.

LOCATION: JGS.

A146

PLÄDOYER FÜR EINEN KRIEGSVERBRECHERPROZEß [PLEA FOR A WAR CRIMES TRIBUNAL] [1967]

A146.1a First German edition (paperbound)

[sanserif:] Bertrand Russell | Plädoyer für einen Kriegsverbrecherprozeß | Manifeste zum Vietnamkrieg | Ein Interview mit Jean-Paul Sartre als Vorwort

NOTE: Described (with some uncertainty) from **A146.1b**. The first printing seems to have gone unrecorded in the various German national bibliographies. A letter from H.J.Mundt of Verlag Kurt Desch dated 21 July 1967 refers to it (RA2 410.146647).

COLLATION: 209×147 mm. [Perfectbound]; 40 leaves. 1–2 3–14 15–16 17–57 58 59–69 70 71 72–80. Two leaves of plates are bound in between pp. 16 and 17.

CONTENTS: 1 title 2 blank 3–14 Vorwort | Interview mit Jean-Paul Sartre 15 Bertrand Russell | Plädoyer für einen Kriegsverbrecherprozeß | Manifeste zum Vietnamkrieg 16 blank 17–57 text 58 blank 59–65 Nachwort [by Bernward Vesper-Triangel] 66 Wichtige Literatur 67 Anhang | Die Kommissionen des Gerichtshofes 68–69 Das International War Crimes Tribunal 70 blank 71 Inhalt 72 note on Russell 73 Voltaire Flugschriften herausgegeben von Bernward Vesper | Plädoyer für einen Kriegsverbrecherprozeß erscheint zum ersten Mal in deutscher Sprache. © world copyright by the | Russell-Peace-Foundation, London. | Gesamtausstattung Christian Chruxin, Berlin | (Umschlagzeichnung nach Kanon der Proportionen von da Vinci) | Gesamtherstellung Die Grafik—Grafische Werkstätte—GmbH und Co KG | Frankfurt am Main 1 74–75 Voltaire Flugschriften herausgegeben von Bernward Vesper | [list of titles in “Voltaire” series] 76 Voltaire Handbücher | [list of titles] 77–80 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Helvetica type. Printed on medium-weight, white, wove paper. Glued to thick, white, paper wrappers printed in black and red. Front wrapper: [sanserif:] Bertrand Russell | Plädoyer für einen | Kriegsverbrecher- | prozeß | Voltaire 5 | [drawing of male figure in square and circle] | [white on wide red stripe:] Vorwort | Jean-Paul Sartre. Spine and rear wrapper: blank except for continuation of wide red stripe.

PUBLICATION: In 1967 at DM 4.

TEXT CONTENTS:

[Chapter 1] Botschaft an das Volk von Vietnam über Radio Hanoi [Message to the People of Vietnam on Radio Hanoi; dated 24 May 1966, various tss. and mimeo, RA2 220.148483a–.148488]

[2] Rede an die amerikanischen Soldaten in Süd-Vietnam über den Sender der Nationalen Befreiungs-Front (NLF) [Speech to the American Soldiers in South Vietnam on the Radio of the National Liberation Front; dated 24 May 1966, various tss. and mimeo, RA 220.027038, .148492–.148500]

[3] Appell an das Gewissen Amerikas [Appeal to the American Conscience; **A139, C66.15**]

[4] Telegramm an den sowjetischen Ministerpräsidenten Alexej Kossygin und Antwort Ministerpräsidents Kossygins [Telegram to the Soviet Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin and His Reply; dated 20.7.1966 and 15.8.1966; **C66.33** for Russell's telegram, ts. at RA2 220.148511; the end of the item prints Russell's statement of 15 Aug. 1966—see "Press Statement", ts., RA2 220.148538]

[5] Eine notwendige Anmerkung zu dem Telegramm an Ministerpräsident Kossygin [An Essential Note on the Telegram from Prime Minister Kosygin; dated Aug. 1966; no known ts.]

[6] Ansprache auf der englischen VietnamSolidaritätskonferenz [Speech to the English Vietnam Solidarity Conference; tss. and mimeo, RA2 220.148501–148504a; **C66.14**]

[7] Post Scriptum: An das Gewissen der Menschheit [Post Script: The Conscience of Mankind, dated 21.9.1966; **C66.24**]

[8] Verhandlungen oder Rüchzug—welcher Weg führt zum Frieden [Negotiations or Withdrawal—Which Way to Peace?; dated 17 Oct. 1966; **C67.06**].

ARCHIVES: See the TEXT CONTENTS.

LOCATION: None.

**A146.1b First German edition, second impression (paperbound)—
1968**

NOTE: Added on p. [73]: 2. Auflage Juni 1968

LOCATIONS: RA (used to describe **A146.1a**), JGS.

A147
**MR. WILSON SPEAKS 'FRANKLY AND
FEARLESSLY' ON VIETNAM TO
BERTRAND RUSSELL 1968**

A147.1a First British edition (paperbound)

[sanserif:] Mr Wilson speaks.... | [serif:] “Frankly & Fearlessly”...[first two dots beneath quote marks] | [sanserif: On Vietnam | ...to Bertrand Russell | Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation | 1968

NOTE: Includes a caricature of Harold Wilson by Gerald Scarfe, printed in sections on different pages and representing him looking simultaneously belligerent and benevolent.

COLLATION: 207×130 mm. [Perfectbound]; 28 leaves. 1–3 4–21 22 23–39 40 41–55 56.

CONTENTS: 1 title 2 caricature 3 [sanserif:] Introduction | by | Bertrand | Russell 4 text of introduction [signed, sanserif: Bertrand Russell | September 1968] 5 Contents [underlined] 6 caricature 7 [sanserif:] An | Exchange | of Letters 8–25 text 26 caricature 27 [sanserif:] The Labour | Party's | Foreign | Policy | a speech by | BERTRAND RUSSELL | delivered at | the London School of Economics | on | February 16th [*sic*] 1965 28–38 text 39 [sanserif:] THE DIRTY WAR | in Mr Wilson... | or How He Stopped | Worrying About Vietnam and | Learned to Love the | Dollar | by Ken Coates. 40 caricature 41–55 text 56 blank.

NOTE: Russell's LSE speech was actually on 15 February 1965.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Helvetica type. Printed on thin, off-white, wove paper. Glued to stiff white paper wrappers.

PUBLICATION: In 1968 at 6s.

TEXT CONTENTS:

An Exchange of Letters

The Labour Party's Foreign Policy [I] [A134]

The Dirty War in Mr. Wilson by Ken Coates.

REPRINTS: The letters of 9 February 1967 and 27 March 1967 appeared also in *Against the Crime of Silence* (B199). The letter of 27 March 1967 is reprinted as "Bertrand Russell on Harold Wilson", *The Spokesman*, no. 3 (May 1970): 31–2 (cited in C69.16; also as H139).

ARCHIVES: Ts. (RA2 210.147505).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A148

“SUPPORT CZECHOSLOVAKIA” ACTION 1968

A148.1a First British edition

[sanserif:] war resisters' international | [same in four other languages, one per line] | [to right of 1st four lines:] wri | 3 CALEDONIAN ROAD LONDON N.1 ENGLAND U.K. PHONE 01-8373860 CABLE NONVIOLENT LONDON N.1 | CHAIRMAN MICHAEL RANDLE VICE-CHAIRMAN MARTIN NIEMÖLLER HON. TREASURER DONALD GROOM SECRETARY DEVI PRASAD | [typewritten:] "Support Czechoslovakia" Action 24 September 68 | Text of Statement by Bertrand Russell, 24th September 1968 [underlined] | [text]

COLLATION: 254×203 mm. [1¹]; 1 leaf. [2].

CONTENTS: [1] title and text [2] blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Except for standard head, typewritten. Mimeographed on cream-coloured wove paper.

PUBLICATION: 24 September 1968 and distributed free.

REPRINTS: In part in **C68.25** and in full in **C69.04**.

ARCHIVES: Tss. and ts. carbon (RA2 320.177857 ff.).

LOCATIONS: RA (Pamphlets; found at 315.157854), and in archives of War Resisters' International (as distributed on microfiche).

A149

DEAR BERTRAND RUSSELL 1969

A149.1a First British edition

DEAR | BERTRAND RUSSELL... | *A selection of his correspondence | with the general public 1950–1968 | [swelled open rule, 24 mm.] | INTRODUCED AND EDITED BY | BARRY FEINBERG | AND | RONALD KASRILS | London | GEORGE ALLEN AND UNWIN LTD | RUSKIN HOUSE MUSEUM STREET*

COLLATION: 215×138 mm. [1–11⁸12¹⁰]; 98 leaves. 1–6 7 8 9–10 11–17 18–29 30 31–36 37–38 39–59 60–62 63–99 100–102 103–119 120–122 123–162 163–164 165–196. Frontispiece of Russell by Harold White tipped in before title.

CONTENTS: 1–2 blank 3 half-title 4 [list of 67 titles] BY BERTRAND RUSSELL 5 title 6 FIRST PUBLISHED IN 1969 | [Berne Convention notice] | [©] *George Allen & Unwin Ltd 1969* | [SBN] | PRINTED IN GREAT BRITAIN | *in 11 on 12 pt Plantin* BY WESTERN PRINTING SERVICES LTD | BRISTOL 7 ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS 8 blank 9–10 PREFACE BY BERTRAND RUSSELL [at end: facsimile of Russell's signature] 11–16 CONTENTS 17–20 INTRODUCTION 21–29 BIOGRAPHICAL NOTES 30 blank 31–36 FACSIMILE LETTERS [to Russell] 37–192 text 193–196 INDEX.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Plantin type. Printed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper, endpapers thicker; all edges trimmed, top edge stained brown. Bound in brown paper boards. Stamped in gilt down spine: DEAR BERTRAND RUSSELL BARRY FEINBERG [last two words over next two:] RONALD KASRILS | [across:] GEORGE | ALLEN | AND | UNWIN. White dust-jacket printed in purple and black with cartoon of Russell by Ronald Searle on front.

PUBLICATION: 18 September 1969 at £1.75.

TRANSLATIONS: German (1970), Japanese (1970), Spanish (1970), Swedish (1970), Portuguese (1971), Italian (1971), Hebrew (1971), Dutch (1971), Chinese (1972), and Greek (n.d.).

TEXT CONTENTS: Extracts were published as "Dear Bertrand Russell..." (**C69.13**).

Religion

Peace and Politics

Youth and Old Age

Philosophy

Anekdata.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.; also proof copy).

A149.1b First British edition, second impression—1970

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

A149.2a First American edition—1969

DEAR BERTRAND RUSSELL... | *a Selection of His Correspondence | with the General Public | 1950–1968 | Introduced and Edited by | Barry Feinberg and Ronald Kasrils | Houghton Mifflin Company Boston | 1969*

COLLATION: 207×139 mm. [1–4¹⁶5⁸6–7¹⁶]; 104 leaves. *i–ix x xi xii–xvi xvii xviii–xx xxi xxii–xxix xxx–xxxvi, 1–3 4 5 6–24 25–27 28 29 30–65 66–69 70 71 72–86 87–89 90–91 92 93–131 132–135 136 137 138–163 164–167 168–171 172*. Frontispiece tipped in before title-page.

CONTENTS: *i* half-title *ii–iii* [list of 73 titles] *By Bertrand Russell iv* blank *v* title *vi* First U.S. Printing w | Copyright © 1969 by George Allen & Unwin Ltd. | [9 lines] | [L.C. card no.] | Printed in the United States of America *vii Acknowledgements viii* blank *ix–x Preface xi–xvi Contents xvii–xx. Introduction xxi–xxix Biographical Notes xxx* blank *xxxi–xxxvi* facsimiles of letters *1–163* text *164* blank *165–171 INDEX 172* blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Times type. Printed on medium-weight, cream-coloured, wove paper, endpapers green; top edge trimmed, fore-edge rough cut. Bound in green cloth boards. Facsimile of Russell's signature stamped in gilt on front board. Stamped in gilt down spine: DEAR BERTRAND RUSSELL...FEINBERG | [all over:] A *Selection of His Correspondence with the General Public 1950–1968* and KASRILS | [across:] HMCO . Green dust-jacket printed in white, orange and black; frontispiece photo of Russell reproduced on front.

PUBLICATION: In 1969 at \$5.95.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A149.2b First American edition, paperbound impression—1970

DEAR BERTRAND RUSSELL... | *A Selection of His Correspondence | with the General Public | 1950–1968 | Introduced and Edited by | Barry Feinberg and Ronald Kasrils | Simon and Schuster | New York*

NOTE: The frontispiece is omitted.

COLLATION: 209×134 mm. [Perfectbound]; 102 leaves. *i–vii viii ix x–xiv xv xvi–xviii xix xx–xxvii xxviii–xxxiv, [arabic as in A149.2a until Index, where title-leaf is dropped and rest renumbered accordingly].*

CONTENTS: *i* publisher's device *ii–iii* *By Bertrand Russell | [73 titles] iv* blank *v* title *vi Acknowledgements | [...] | ALL RIGHTS RESERVED | [...] | COPYRIGHT © 1969 BY GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LTD | PUBLISHED BY SIMON AND SCHUSTER | [...] | FIRST SIMON AND SCHUSTER PAPERBACK PRINTING 1970 | REPRINTED BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE HOUGHTON MIFFLIN COMPANY | [SBN] MANUFACTURED IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA vii–viii Preface*

ix–xiv *Contents* xv–xviii *Introduction* xix–xxvii Biographical Notes xxviii blank xxix–xxxiv facsimiles of letters 1–163 text 164 blank 165–169 *Index* 170 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Times type. Printed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Glued to stiff white paper wrappers printed in red and black with portrait of Russell on front.

PUBLICATION: In 1970 at \$1.95.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A150

MESSAGE FROM BERTRAND RUSSELL TO THE INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE OF PARLIAMENTARIANS IN CAIRO 1970

A150.1a First United Arab Republic edition

MESSAGE FROM | [sanserif:] BERTRAND RUSSELL | TO | THE INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE | OF PARLIAMENTARIANS IN CAIRO | FEBRUARY 1970

NOTE: First published in many newspapers around the world (see C70.01).

COLLATION: 197×135 mm. [1⁴]; 4 leaves. [2], 1 2–4 5–6.

CONTENTS: [1] title [2] blank 1–4 text; at end of text: [facsimile of Russell's signature] | *Bertrand Russell* | January 31, 1970 5 blank 6 UNITED ARAB REPUBLIC | MINISTRY OF NATIONAL GUIDANCE | STATE INFORMATION SERVICE

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Baskerville type. Printed on medium-weight, white, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Stapled twice through centre.

PUBLICATION: In 1970 at no charge.

TRANSLATION: French (and apparently issued at the same time as the English version in slightly smaller format: 191×132 mm.).

REPRINTS: See C70.01.

ARCHIVES: Ts. (RA2 220.148770).

LOCATIONS: RA (English), JGS (English and French).

A150a

THE RUSSELL MEMORANDUM [1970?]

A150a.1a First separate Australian edition—[1970]

[slanted up from left to right:] [6 short rules, c.11 mm. each] | [sanserif:] THE RUSSELL MEMORANDUM | [5 short rules, c.12 mm. each] [across:] (*This is the full text of the document which Bertrand Russell dictated and approved two months before his death. It clarifies the history of his relationship with Ralph Schoenman.*)

NOTE: Reproduced from a photocopy of the *New Statesman* appearance, “Bertrand Russell’s Political Testament” (C70.07) of the memorandum, and cut up and arranged to make ten even pages; the pages being hand-numbered. See C70.07 for reprints.

COLLATION: 207×167 mm. [1⁶]; 6 leaves. [1], I-II.

CONTENTS: [1] title I-II text; at bottom: [120 mm. rule] | [typewritten:] Authorised by the Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation (Q’ld | Branch, P.O. Box 196, Broadway, Brisbane, 4000. Dec.1970.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Times type. Printed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper; fore-edges untrimmed. Stapled once through centre.

PUBLICATION: Presumably in late 1970, and distributed apparently free of charge.

LOCATION: RA (Pamphlets).

A151

THE COLLECTED STORIES OF BERTRAND RUSSELL 1972

A151.1a First British edition

The Collected Stories of | BERTRAND RUSSELL | Compiled and Edited by | BARRY FEINBERG | LONDON. GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LTD | RUSKIN HOUSE MUSEUM STREET

COLLATION: 233×155 mm. A¹⁶B-L¹⁶ [\$1 signed]; 176 leaves. 1–8 9–12 13–16 17–137 138–140 141–209 210–212 213–261 262–264 265–310 311–312 313–335 336–347 348–349 350–352.

CONTENTS : 1 half-title 2 BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [67 titles] 3 title 4 First published in 1972 | [Berne Convention notice] | ^o George Allen & Unwin Ltd, 1972 | [ISBN] | Printed in Great Britain | in 10 point Baskerville type | by Clarke, Doble & Brendon Ltd | Plymouth 5 Acknowledgements 6 blank 7–8 Contents 9–12 Preface 13 facsimile of ts. of “The Influence of Fiction” (notes for a speech to the Authors’ Club [cited in D53.01]) 14 blank 15–349 text 350–352 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Baskerville type. Printed on medium-weight, cream-coloured, wove paper, endpapers thicker; all edges trimmed, top edge stained dark blue. Bound in navy-blue cloth boards. Stamped in gilt across spine: The | Collected | Stories | of | BERTRAND | RUSSELL | [orn. rule, 28 mm.] | Compiled and | Edited by | BARRY | FEINBERG | GEORGE | ALLEN | AND | UNWIN. Blue, yellow and white dust-jacket.

PUBLICATION: 18 May 1972 at £4.50.

TRANSLATIONS: Portuguese (1973) and Italian (1974).

TEXT CONTENTS:

Part One Longer Stories

The Perplexities of John Forstice [1912; ms., RA 210.147502]

Satan in the Suburbs [A94]

Zahatopolk [A97]

Faith and Mountains [A97]

Part Two Short Stories

The Corsican Ordeal of Miss X [A94]

The Infra-Redioscope [A94]

The Guardians of Parnssus [A94]

Benefit of Clergy [A94]

The Right Will Prevail or The Road to Lhasa [A120]

Part Three Nightmares

The Queen of Sheba's Nightmare [A97]

Mr. Bowdler's Nightmare [A97]

The Psychoanalyst's Nightmare [A97]

The Metaphysician's Nightmare [A97]

The Existentialist's Nightmare [A97]

The Mathematician's Nightmare [A97]

Stalin's Nightmare [A97]

Eisenhower's Nightmare [A97]

Dean Acheson's Nightmare [A97]

Dr. Southport Vulpes's Nightmare [A97]

The Fisherman's Nightmare [A120]

The Theologian's Nightmare [A120]

Part Four Anecdotes

Family, Friends and Others [early version, ts. and carbons; RA 220.019190]

Reading History As It Is Never Written [see B191, p. no, tape 40 (not in RA)]

Part Five Medley

Dreams [A120]

Parables [A120]

Cranks [C56.12]

The Boston Lady [dictated ms., ts., titled "The Return to Nature"; RA 220.021500]

Children's Stories [dictated ms., ts. and carbon, RA 220.023000]

Newly Discovered Maxims of La Rochefoucauld [A120]

A Liberal Decalogue [C51.43]

"G" is for Gobbledegook [C53.09]

The Good Citizen's Alphabet [A95] and History of the World in Epitome [A123]

Auto-Obituary [C36.22].

REPRINTS: "The Perplexities of John Forstice" in *Collected Papers* 12 (AA3).

ARCHIVES: MSS. of previously published items are referred to under their original appearances.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.; also proof copy).

A151.1b First British edition, first American impression—[1973]

NOTE: The title-page imprint has been altered to: SIMON AND SCHUSTER NEW YORK.

COLLATION: 230×153 mm. [1–11¹⁶]; 176 leaves. Pagination as in **A151.1a**.

CONTENTS: 1 publisher's device 4 Copyright © 1972 by George Allen & Unwin Ltd | [rights statement and publisher's address] | First U.S. printing | [SBN] | [L.C. card no.] | Manufactured in the United States of America

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Printed on off-white paper; all edges trimmed. Bound in black cloth boards. Stamped across spine: [red:] BARRY | FEINBERG | [down, gilt:] *The Collected Stories of BERTRAND RUSSELL* | [in red, across:] SIMON AND SCHUSTER. White and cream dust-jacket printed in orange and black with a photo of Russell on the front.

PUBLICATION: 17 April 1973 at unknown price.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

**A151.1c First British edition, first American impression
(paperbound)—[1973]**

BINDING: Glued to stiff cream and white paper wrappers and printed like the dust-jacket of **A151.1b**. Publisher's series: Touchstone 21673.

PUBLICATION: Presumably published simultaneously with casebound copies, at \$3.95, but not later than 1974.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A152 **MY OWN PHILOSOPHY 1972**

A152.1a First Canadian edition

MY OWN | PHILOSOPHY | A NEW ESSAY | By | BERTRAND RUSSELL | [orn.] | HAMILTON, ONTARIO | MCMASTER UNIVERSITY | LIBRARY PRESS | 1972

COLLATION: 185×121 mm. [1¹⁶]; 16 leaves. 1–2 3–30 31–32.

CONTENTS: 1 title 2 "My Own Philosophy" was written in 1946, and is | here published for the first time to coincide with the | celebration of the centenary of Bertrand Russell | at McMaster University on October 12th, 13th & | 14th, 1972, in an edition of 600 numbered copies, of | which this is number. | [...] | ISBN [...] | © Res-Lib. Ltd., 1972 | Printed in Great Britain at | the University Printing House, Cambridge | (*Brooke Crutchley, University Printer*) 3–30 text 31–32 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Bembo type. Printed on medium-weight, cream-coloured, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Stapled to red paper wrappers cut flush with

leaves. Printed in black on front wrapper: MY OWN | PHILOSOPHY | A NEW ESSAY | by | BERTRAND RUSSELL | [fleuron] | MCMASTER UNIVERSITY | LIBRARY PRESS | HAMILTON, ONTARIO, CANADA.

PUBLICATION: 12 October 1972 at \$1.00; number of copies, 623 (of which 600 were numbered by hand).

ARCHIVES: Ts./ms.; new ts. and carbon (RA 220.018170); posthumous page proofs (RA). Arranged for and seen through the press by J.G.Slater and K.Blackwell.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A153

ATHEISM: COLLECTED ESSAYS, 1943– 1949 1972

A153.1a First American edition

ATHEISM | *Collected Essays, 1943–1949* | BERTRAND RUSSELL | [publisher's monogram] | [sanserif:] ARNO PRESS & THE NEW YORK TIMES | New York/1972

COLLATION: 225×150 mm. [1–2¹⁶3⁴4⁸5–6¹⁶]; 76 leaves. [6], 1–2 3 4 5 6, 1–5 6–19 20 21–26, 1–2 3–16, 1–2 3–5 6, 3–4 5–16, 1–2 3–13 14, 1–2 3–13 14, 1–2 3–24, 3–5 6–22 23–28.

CONTENTS: [1] series title [2] [sanserif:] THE ATHEIST VIEWPOINT | Advisory Editor: | Madalyn Murray O'Hair [3] title [4] [typewritten:] Reprint Edition 1972 by Arno Press Inc. | *An Outline of Intellectual Rubbish, Ideas That Have Helped Mankind, Ideas That Have Harmed Mankind, The Value of Free Thought, What Can A Free Man Worship?* are reprinted by permission | of Henry J.Haldeman. | [L.C. and ISBN nos.] | [information on series] | Manufactured in the United States of America | Publisher's Note: The selections in this | compilation were reprinted from the best | available copies. [5] CONTENTS [6] blank 1...22 text photographically reproduced and not repaginated from nine Haldeman-Julius pamphlets 23–24 series advertisement 25–28 blank.

PAPER & BINDING: Printed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper, endpapers white and thick; all edges trimmed. Bound in grey cloth boards. Stamped in white on front board: [within box:] [sanserif:] THE ATHEIST | VIEWPOINT. Stamped in white across spine: [sanserif] Russell | [solid white square] | [down:] Atheism: Collected Essays | [across:] [publisher's monogram] | ARNO. No dust-jacket.

PUBLICATION: In 1972 at unknown price.

TEXT CONTENTS:

Am I an Atheist or an Agnostic? [C49.16]

An Outline of Intellectual Rubbish [A76; C43.07]

Can Men Be Rational? [C23.34]

The Faith of a Rationalist [A85; C47.08]

Ideas That Have Harmed Mankind [B79]

Ideas That Have Helped Mankind [B80]

On the Value of Scepticism [C28.21]

The Value of Free Thought [A78; C44.10]

What Can a Free Man Worship? [C03.03; A44.2].

ARCHIVES: For mss., see the original citation for each essay.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A154

LETTERS FROM BERTRAND RUSSELL 1972

A154.1a First British edition

LETTERS | FROM | BERTRAND | RUSSELL | PENZANCE: | THE TRITON PRESS | MCMLXXII

COLLATION: 278×177 mm. [1¹⁰]; 10 leaves. [6], 1–12 13–14.

CONTENTS: [1–2] blank [3] half-title [4] blank [5] title [6] *First published in 1972 by the Triton Press | Printed in Great Britain by the Triton Press | 6 Morrab Place Penzance Cornwall | © 1972 Irina Stickland 1–12 text 13–14 blank.*

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Caslon type. Printed on thick, cream-coloured, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Stapled twice through centre to stiff yellow (or green) paper wrappers. First four lines of title also on front wrapper, followed by: THE TRITON PRESS.

PUBLICATION: Distributed in 1972 at no charge; number of copies unknown but not more than 100. Not for sale to the general public.

TEXT CONTENTS: Seven letters to Irina Stickland (formerly Wragge-Morley) dated 1952–64, re remarrying, writing fiction, biochemistry, Sir John Barran, Russell's Aunt Blanche Airlie, a Rebecca Mason verse, and Mrs. Belloc Lowndes.

ARCHIVES: Irina Stickland's letters from Russell are in RA (REC. ACQ. 921).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (3 copies, yellow, green & blue covers).

A155

POLITISCHE SCHRIFTEN I: WAS WIR TUN KÖNNEN 1972

A155.1a First German edition (paperbound)

BERTRAND RUSSELL | Politische Schriften I | Was wir tun können | Ausgewählt, eingeleitet | und mit Anmerkungen versehen | von | Achim v. Borries | Nymphenburger Verlagshandlung

COLLATION: 207×130 mm. [Perfectbound]; 130 leaves. 1–4 5–37 38 39–211 212 213–260.

CONTENTS: 1 half-title 2 blank 3 title 4 [note on translator (Monika Krutke)] | © 1972 Nymphenburger Verlagshandlung GmbH., München | [...] | Satz und Druck: Graphische Werkstätten Kösel, Kempten. | ISBN 3-485-030110-8 | Printed in Germany 5–8 INHALT 9–37 EINLEITUNG [signed: München, Juli 1972 Achim v.Borries] 38 blank 39–249 text 250–256 ANMERKUNGEN 257 Redaktionelle Bemerkung 258–260 Quellennachweis

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Printed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper, all edges trimmed. Glued to thick, stiff, white paper wrappers printed in turquoise. Front wrapper: [white print on turquoise background:] [sanserif:] [enlarged quotation mark] Bertrand Russell | Studienausgabe | Bertrand | Russell | Politische Schriften 1 | Was wir tun | können |nymphenburger. Printed up spine: [sanserif:] Russell Politische Shriften | [across bottom:] 110 | [series device] | Texte. Rear wrapper describes contents.

PUBLICATION: In 1972 at DM 20.

TEXT CONTENTS:

[Part] I Marxismus und Kapitalismus

1 Die deutsche Sozialdemokratie und das Problem der politischen Strategie (1896) [German Social Democracy and the Problem of Political Tactics; RA 210.006550-FI, fos. 5–35; **AA1**, Paper 46]

2 Die deutsche Sozialdemokratie (1896) [from *German Social Democracy*; **A2**].

[Part] II Der erste Weltkrieg

3 Ein Appell an die Intellectuellen Europas (1915) [On Justice in War-time; an Appeal to the Intellectuals of Europe; **C15.18**]

4 Grundlagen für eine soziale Umgestaltung (1916) [from *Principles of Social Reconstruction (passim)*; **A25**]

5 Politische Ideale (1917) [from *Political Ideals*; **A27**].

[Part] III Das Bolschewistische Russland

6 Praxis und Theorie des Bolschewismus (1920) [from *The Practice and Theory of Bolshevism*, **A34**].

[Part] IV Kapitalismus—Sozialismus—Demokratie

7 China und das Problem des Fernen Ostens (1922) [from *The Problem of China*; **A41**]

8 Die Kultur des Industrialismus und ihre Zukunft (1923) [from *The Prospects of Industrial Civilization*; **A36.2a**]

9 Der Bolschewismus und der Westen (1924) [*Bolshevism and the West*; **B13**]

10 Scylla und Charybdis oder Kommunismus und Faschismus (1934) [Scylla and Charybdis; **C34.06**]

11 Macht (1938) [from *Power*, **A72**].

[Part] V Das Zeitalter der Vernichtungswaffen

12 Atomwaffen und atomare Kriegsführung [Nuclear Weaponry and Nuclear Warfare; **C45.26**]

13 Aufruf zur Zusammenarbeit nichtkommunistischer und kommunistischer Wissenschaftler (1955) [from *Has Man a Future?*; **A121**]

14 Offener Brief an Eisenhower und Chruschtschow (1957) [Open Letter to Eisenhower and Khrushchev; **C57.33**]

15 Vernunft und Atomkrieg (1959) [from *Common Sense and Nuclear Warfare*; **A108**]

16 Hat der Mensch noch eine Zukunft? (1961) [from **A121**]

17 Hardeln oder zugrunde gehen [*Act or Perish*; **A114**]

18 Appell an das Gewissen Amerikas (1966) [Appeal to the American Conscience; **A139**]

19 Offener Brief an Wladyslaw Gomulka (1968) [**C68.29a**].

ARCHIVES: See TEXT CONTENTS.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A156

BERTRAND RUSSELL'S AMERICA 1973– 83

A156.1a VOLUME 1, First British edition

BERTRAND RUSSELL'S | AMERICA | HIS TRANSATLANTIC TRAVELS | AND
WRITINGS | VOLUME ONE 1896–1945 | [swelled rule, 84 mm.] | A DOCUMENTED
ACCOUNT | BY | BARRY FEINBERG | AND | RONALD KASRILS | London |
GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LTD | RUSKIN HOUSE MUSEUM STREET

NOTE: Although more than half of the volume is nominally by the compilers, its publication of 27 essays by Russell (some for the first time) makes it a major source of Russell's text. Many previously unpublished documents by Russell are quoted from in the editorial portion. Chap. 10, "Return to America, 1938", appeared in *Russell*, no. 10 (1973): 5–10.

COLLATION: 232×152 mm. [1–12⁸13¹⁰14–23⁸]; 186 leaves. 1–7 8 9–10 11–15 16–18
19–212 213–214 215–371 372. Also eight leaves of plates (on plate paper) are sewn in as
a gathering between pp. 212 and [213].

CONTENTS: 1–2 blank 3 half-title 4 BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [68 titles] 5 title 6
First published in 1973 | [...] | [®]George Allen & Unwin Ltd 1973 | [...] | Printed in Great
Britain | in 11 pt Baskerville type | by W & J Mackay Limited, Chatham 7 TO EDITH,
COUNTESS RUSSELL 8 ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS 9–10 CONTENTS 11–15
INTRODUCTION 16 blank 17–210 PART I 211–212 ILLUSTRATIONS 213–355
PART II 356 BIBLIOGRAPHY 357–371 INDEX

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Baskerville type. Printed on medium-weight,
cream-coloured, wove paper; all edges trimmed, top edge stained navy blue. Bound in
navy-blue cloth boards. Stamped in gilt down spine: Bertrand Russell's America |

Volume One 1896–1945 Barry Feinberg & Ronald Kasrils | [across:] GEORGE ALLEN | & UNWIN. Blue dust-jacket printed in white and black, with a photo on front of Russell standing behind a trunk.

PUBLICATION: In 1973 at £5.75.

TRANSLATION: Spanish (1976).

TEXT CONTENTS:

Introduction

Part I [14 chapters by Feinberg and Kasrils quoting liberally from published and unpublished letters and writings by Russell]

Part II President Wilson's Statement [**C17.08**]

America's Entry into the War [**C17.21**]

Hopes and Fears as Regards America [**C22.08**]

Impressions of America: Labour and a Third Party [**C24.31**]

The American Intelligentsia [**C24.40**]

Is America Becoming Imperialistic? [ts. carbon, RA 220.012300]

The New Philosophy of America [**C27.21**]

Optimistic America [**C28.08**]

The Cinema as a Moral Influence [**C29.10**]

Homogeneous America [**C30.04**]

Thirty Years from Now [**C30.21**]

The End of Prohibition [**C33.88**]

On Equality [**C34.02**]

The Root Causes of the Depression [ms., RA 220.015460]

Can the President Succeed? [ms., RA 220.015490]

On States Rights [ms., ts., dated 21 Feb. 1934, RA 220.014730]

Individual Freedom in England and America [**C39.05**]

The American Mind [ts., RA 220.017380]

America: the Next World Centre [ts. carbon, RA 220.017310]

Democracy and Economics [**C39.03**]

The Case for U.S. Neutrality [**C39.06**]

Freedom and the Colleges [**C40.07**]

Education in America [**C41.03**]

The Problem of Minorities [ms., RA 220.017390]

Can Americans and Britons Be Friends? [**C44.07**]

British and American Nationalism [**C45.01**]

Some Impressions of America [ts., RA 220.018540].

ARCHIVES: MSS. of previously published items are referred to under their original appearances.

'LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.; also proof copy).

**A156.1b VOLUME 1, First British edition, American impression—
1974**

BERTRAND | RUSSELL'S | AMERICA | 1896–1945 | BY | BARRY FEINBERG | AND | RONALD KASRILS | A RICHARD SEAVER BOOK | THE VIKING PRESS • NEW YORK

COLLATION: 234×154 mm. [1–12¹⁶]; 192 leaves. 3–6 7 8 9–10 11–15 16–18 19–212 [14] 213–214 215–371 372 [=384].

CONTENTS: *i* half-title *ii* BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [68 titles] *iii* title *iv* Copyright © 1973 by George Allen & Unwin Ltd. | All rights reserved | A Richard Seaver Book /The Viking Press | Published in 1974 by the Viking Press, Inc. | [...] | Printed in U.S.A. | Page 8 constitutes an extension | of this copyright page. 7–212 as in **A156.1a** [*i*–*14*] plates 213–372 as in **A156.1a**.

PAPER & BINDING: Printed on medium-weight, cream-coloured, wove paper, endpapers blue; all edges trimmed, top edge stained blue. Bound in ecru cloth boards. Line-shot of Russell stamped in black on front board. Stamped down spine: [black:] Feinberg and Kasrils | [solidus in original] Viking | [red:] BERTRAND RUSSELL'S AMERICA. White dust-jacket with blue line-shot of Russell on front, printed in red, white and black; photos of compilers on back.

PUBLICATION: In 1973 at \$12.50.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A156.1c VOLUME 2, First American edition—1983

[115 mm. rule] | BERTRAND RUSSELL'S | AMERICA | VOLUME II 1945–1970 | [113 mm. rule] | A documented account by | Barry Feinberg & Ronald Kasrils | South End Press | Boston

NOTE: Includes 21 articles and other items by Russell.

COLLATION: 220×149 mm. [Perfectbound]; 220 leaves. *i*–*vi* vii–xii, *I*–*2* 3–292 293–294 295–296 297–310 311–409 410–411 412–423 424–428.

CONTENTS: *i* half-title *ii* blank *iii* title *iv* Copyright © 1983 by South End Press | Copyrights are still required for book production in the | United States. However, in our case it is a disliked necessity. | Thus, any properly footnoted quotation of up to 500 sequential words may be used without permission, as long as the total | number of words does not exceed 2000. For longer quotes of *sic* | for a greater volume of total words quoted, written permission | from the publisher is required. | [L.C. card no.] | [ISBN] | Production by South End Press | Cover design by Lydia Sargent | Cover photo by Associated Press | SOUTH END PRESS 302 COLUMBUS AVE | BOSTON MA 02116 *v*–*vi* Table of Contents vii–viii Our Sources of Material | And Assistance ix–xii Introduction *I*–292 PART ONE 293–294 blank 295–296 [list of] Illustrations 297–308 illustrations 309–409 PART TWO 410–411 blank 412–423 Index 424–428 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Baskerville type. Printed on medium-weight, white, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Bound in brown plasticized boards. Stamped in silver down spine: BERTRAND RUSSELL'S [over:] AMERICA 1945–1970 | [across:] A documented | account by | Barry Feinberg & | Ronald Kasrils | [publisher's device] | SOUTH | END | PRESS.

PUBLICATION: December 1983 at \$25.00.

TRANSLATIONS: No known translations.

TEXT CONTENTS:

Part I Bertrand Russell's America 1945–1970 [19 chapters by Feinberg and Kasrils quoting liberally from published and unpublished writings by Russell; the relevant C entries refer to this volume]

Part II The Articles

What American [*sic*] Could Do with the Atomic Bomb [C45.19]

The American Mentality [C49.22]

Political and Cultural Influence of the USA [C49.30]

Why America Is Losing Her Allies [C51.06]

Are These Moral Codes Out of Date? [C51.20]

Democracy and the Teachers [C51.38]

The American Way (a Briton Says) Is Dour [C52.14]

Foreword to [Lamont's] *Freedom Is as Freedom Does* [B113]

Justice or Injustice? [C57.13]

Thermonuclear War: Battle of the Experts [C61.15]

The Imminent Danger of Nuclear War [ts. carbon, RA 220.025330]

The Myth of American Freedom [C63.23]

War and Atrocity in Vietnam [C64.26a]

Free World Barbarism [C64.89]

The Increase of American Violence [C65.03]

The Negro Rising [C65.37]

Peace through Resistance to U.S. Imperialism [C65.48; A141]

Broadcast on National Liberation Front

Radio to American Soldiers [H117; A141]

Introduction to Pamphlet on Black Militancy [by S.Carmichael; B196]

The International War Crimes Tribunal &

The Nature of the War in Vietnam [ts., etc., RA 220.148670a ff.]

The Entire American People Are on Trial [C70.05].

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

**A156.1d VOLUME 2, First American edition, paperbound issue—
1983**

BINDING: Perfectbound. Glued to stiff maroon paper wrappers with white and pink print; on the front the photo of Russell from the dust-jacket of A156.1a, VOLUME I.

PUBLICATION: December 1983 at \$10.00.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

**A156.1e VOLUME 2, First American edition, British impression—
1984**

COLLATION: 228×152 mm. [1–12¹⁶13¹²14¹⁶]; 220 leaves. Pagination as in A156.1c.

CONTENTS: iv First published in the USA by South End | Press 1983 | First published by George Allen & Unwin 1984 | [rights statement] | GEORGE ALLEN &

UNWIN LTD | 40 Museum Street, London, WC1A 1LU | [next 2 lines stamped:]
Copyright © Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation 1984. | ISBN 0-04-192036-8.

PAPER & BINDING: Printed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Bound in black cloth boards. Gilt-stamped down spine: Bertrand Russell's America | Volume Two 1945–1970 BARRY FEINBERG & RONALD KASRILS [across, at bottom: GEORGE ALLEN | & UNWIN. Red dust-jacket printed in white and black, with the same photo of Russell standing behind a trunk.

NOTE: An erratum slip is loosely inserted in the volume. It supplies bibliographical detail omitted from Part II.

PUBLICATION: February 1984 at £15.95.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A157 ESSAYS IN ANALYSIS 1973

A157.1a First British edition

ESSAYS IN | ANALYSIS | by | Bertrand Russell | edited by | Douglas Lackey | London · George Allen & Unwin Ltd | Ruskin House Museum Street

COLLATION: 215×135 mm. [1–20⁸21⁶22⁸]; 174 leaves. I–8 9–93 94 95–322 323–324 325–345 346–348.

CONTENTS: 1–2 blank 3 half-title 4 BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [68 titles] 5 title 6 First published in 1973 | [Berne Convention notice] | © George Allen & Unwin Ltd 1973 | [ISBN] | Printed in Great Britain | in II point Baskerville | by William Clowes & Sons, Limited | London, Beccles and Colchester 7–8 CONTENTS 9–10 PREFACE [signed “Douglas P.Lackey | City University of | New York | Baruch College”] 11–16 INTRODUCTION 17–306 text 307–322 VI. APPENDIX 323–342 VII | BIBLIOGRAPHY 343–345 INDEX 346–348 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Baskerville type. Printed on medium-weight, cream-coloured, wove paper, endpapers thick and off-white; all edges trimmed, top edge stained purple. Bound in navy-blue cloth boards. Stamped in gilt down spine: Essays in Analysis BERTRAND [last word over next:] RUSSELL | [across:] GEORGE | ALLEN | AND | UNWIN. Blue dust-jacket printed in red and black.

PUBLICATION: In 1973 at £5.50.

TRANSLATION: Italian (1973).

TEXT CONTENTS:

[Part] I Introduction

[Part] II Russell's Critique of Meinong

Chapter I Meinong's Theory of Complexes and Assumptions [C04.11]

2 Review of: A.Meinong, *Untersuchungen zur Gegenstandstheorie und Psychologie* [C05.06]

3 Review of: A.Meinong, *Über die Stellung der Gegenstandstheorie im System der Wissenschaften* [C07.07]

[Part] III Descriptions and Existence

4 The Existential Import of Propositions [C05.03]

5 On Denoting [C05.05]

6 Mr. Strawson on Referring [C57.19]

[Part] IV Classes and the Paradoxes

7 On Some Difficulties in the Theory of Transfinite Numbers and Order Types [C06.02]

8 On the Substitutional Theory of Classes and Relations [ms., RA 220.010910]

9 On “Insolubilia” and Their Solution by

Symbolic Logic [C06.14; in English here for the first time]

10 The Theory of Logical Types [C10.03; complete in English here for the first time, although large portions appeared in A9, Vol. I]

[Part] V Philosophy of Logic and Mathematics

11 The Axiom of Infinity [C04.13]

12 On the Relation of Mathematics to Logic [C05.07; in English here for the first time]

13 The Regressive Method of Discovering the Premisses of Mathematics [ms., RA 220.011160]

14 The Philosophical Implications [*sic* for “Importance”] of Mathematical Logic [C11.03]

15 Is Mathematics Purely Linguistic? [ms., RA 220.018480]

[Part] VI Appendix: Four Papers by Hugh MacColl: Symbolic Reasoning

Three Notes from *Mind*

[Part] VII Bibliography [A and C being by the editor]

A Historical Background

B Russell’s Writings on Logic, Published and Unpublished [by K.Blackwell]

C Secondary Material.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A157.1b First British edition, American impression—1973

The title-page has a new imprint: GEORGE BRAZILLER | NEW YORK.

COLLATION: 209×138 mm. [1–11¹⁶]; 176 leaves. [2], 1–8 9–93 94 95–322 323–324 325–345 346–350.

CONTENTS: [1–2] blank 1 half-title 2 BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [68 titles] 3 title 4 Published in the United States in 1973 by George Braziller, Inc. | [rights statements, publisher’s address, ISBN] | [L.C. card no.] | Printed in the U.S.A. | First printing 5–6 CONTENTS 8 blank 9–348 as in A157.1a 349–350 blank.

PAPER & BINDING: Printed on thick, cream-coloured, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Bound in red cloth boards. Stamped in silver down spine: Essays in Analysis Bertrand [last word over:] Russell [across:] GEORGE | BRAZILLER. Blue dust-jacket printed in bright red and black.

PUBLICATION: In 1973 at unknown price.

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

**A157.1c First British edition, American impression (paperbound)—
1973**

BINDING: Stiff blue paper wrappers printed in bright red and black.

PUBLICATION: In 1973 at \$3.95.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

**A157a
ERZIEHUNG OHNE DOGMA
[EDUCATION WITHOUT DOGMA] 1974**

A157a.1a First German edition (paperbound)

BERTRAND RUSSELL | Erziehung ohne Dogma | Pädagogische Schriften | Auswahl, Anmerkungen und Nachwort | von | Achim v.Borries | Nymphenburger Verlagshandlung

COLLATION: 206×129 mm. [Perfectbound]; 156 leaves. 1–6 7–288 289 290–292 293 294–311 312.

CONTENTS: 1 [publisher's device] Russell Studienausgabe | sammlung dialog 108 2 blank 3 title 4 [copyright and ISBN data] | Printed in Germany 5–6 Inhaltverzeichnis 7–287 text 288–289 Bibliographische Anmerkungen 290–293 Bibliographische Hinweise 294–310 Nachwort [by v.Borries] 311–312 Quellennachweis.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Printed on thick, off-white, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Glued to thick, blue and white paper wrappers printed in black. Front wrapper: [all type in white] [publisher's device] [sanserif:] Bertrand Russell | Studienausgabe | Bertrand | Russell | Pädagogische Schriften | Erziehung | ohne Dogma | nymphenburger. Printed in black up spine: [sanserif:] Russell Erziehung ohne Dogma | [across base:] Texte | [publisher's device in rectangle] | 108. Rear wrapper has table of contents and advertisements for other Russell books in German.

PUBLICATION: In 1974 at unknown price.

TEXT CONTENTS:

[Part] I Erziehung und Gesellschaft [*Education and the Social Order*; A63]

[Part] II Probleme der Erziehung

1 Erziehung als politische Institution (1916) [Education as a Political Institution; C16.13]

2 Sozialismus und Erziehung (1925) [Socialism and Education; C25.04]

3 Die Ziele der Erziehung (1926) [The Aims of Education; A51, Chap. 2]

4 Liebe und Sympathie (1926) [Affection and Sympathy; A51, Chap. II]

5 Freiheit oder Autorität in der Erziehung (1928) [Freedom or Authority in Education; **C24.51**]

6 Erziehung und Disziplin (1934) [Education and Civilization; **C34.19**]

7 Die Aufgaben des Lehrers (1940) [The Functions of a Teacher; **C40.11**]

8 Erziehung für eine schwierige Welt (1961) [Education's Place in a New Age; **C53.07**]

[Part] III Beacon Hill

1 Freie Rede in der Kindheit (1931) [Free Speech in Childhood; **C31.05**]

2 Moderne Tendenzen in der Erziehung (1931) [Modern Tendencies in Education; **C31.07**]

3 In unserer Schule (1931) [In Our School; **C31.17**]

4 Dora Russell: Beacon Hill (1934) [from *The Modern Schools Handbook*, ed. Victor Blewitt (London: Victor Gollancz, 1934)]

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A158

MORTALS AND OTHERS 1975

A158.1a First British edition

MORTALS | AND OTHERS | Bertrand Russell's | American Essays 1931–1935 | Volume I | Edited by Harry Ruja | San Diego State University | London | George Allen & Unwin Ltd | Ruskin House Museum Street

NOTE: The volume is comprised of short essays written for the Hearst newspaper chain. (Volume 2 exists in ms., edited by Harry Ruja, but has not found a publisher.)

COLLATION: 215×137 mm. [1–11⁸]; 88 leaves. 1–6 7–9 10–14 15–173 174 175–176.

CONTENTS: 1–2 blank 3 half-title 4 BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | [69 titles] 5 title 6 First published in 1975 | [Berne Convention notice] | [©] George Allen & Unwin Ltd. 1975 | [ISBN] | Printed in Great Britain | in 11pt Baskerville type | by W & J Mackay Limited, Chatham 7–9 Preface 10 blank 11–13 Contents 14 blank 15–173 text 174 blank 175–176 Notes [by Ruja].

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PUBLICATION: In 1975 at £5.75.

TRANSLATIONS: Korean (1974) and Japanese (1979).

TEXT CONTENTS:

On Jealousy [**C31.13**]

Sex and Happiness [C31.14]

Tourists: We Lose Our Charm away from Home [C31.15]

The Menace of Old Age [C31.16]

In Praise of Artificiality [C31.18]

Who May Use Lipstick? [C31.19]

The Lessons of Experience [C31.20]

Hope and Fear [C31.22]

Are Criminals Worse Than Other People? [C31.23]

The Advantages of Cowardice [C31.24]

The Decay of Meditation [C31.25]

Marriage [C31.26]

On Being Good [C31.27]

Who Gets Our Savings? [C31.29]

Children [C31.30]

On Politicians [C31.31]

Keeping Pace? [C31.32]

On Snobbery [C31.33]

Whose Admiration Do You Desire? [C31.28]

On National Greatness [C32.05]

Is the World Going Mad? [C32.06]

Are We Too Passive? [C32.07]

Why We Enjoy Mishaps [C32.09]

Does Education Do Harm? [C32.10]

Are Men of Science Scientific? [C32.11]

Flight from Reality [C32.12]

Illegal? [C32.13]

On Optimism [C32.15]

As Others See Us [C32.17]

Taking Long Views [C32.18]

On Mental Differences between Boys and Girls [C32.22]

On the Fierceness of Vegetarians [C32.23]

Furniture and the Ego [C32.26]

Why Are We Discontented? [C32.27]

On Locomotion [C32.30]

Of Co-Operation [C32.31]

Our Woman Haters [C32.32]

The Influence of Fathers [C32.34]

On Societies [C32.35]

On Being Edifying [C32.36]

On Sales Resistance [C32.38]

Should Children Be Happy? [C32.33]

Dangers of Feminism [C32.40]

On Expected Emotions [C32.41]

On Modern Uncertainty [C32.42]

On Imitating Heroes [C32.43]

On Vicarious Asceticism [C32.45]

- On Labelling People [C32.46]
 On Smiling [C32.48]
 Do Governments Desire War? [C32.49]
 On Corporal Punishment [C32.51]
 If Animals Could Talk [C32.52]
 On Insularity [C32.53]
 On Astrologers [C32.54]
 On Protecting Children from Reality [C32.56]
 The Decay of Intellectual Standards [C32.57]
 Pride in Illness [C32.58]
 On Charity [C32.60]
 On Reverence [C32.62]
 On Proverbs [C32.63]
 On Clothes [C32.65]
 Should Socialists Smoke Good Cigars? [C32.66]
 A Sense of Humour [C32.67]
 Love and Money [C32.68]
 Interest in Crime [C32.69]
 How to Become a Man of Genius [C32.71]
 On Old Friends [C33.02]
 Success and Failure [C33.03]
 On Feeling Ashamed [C33.05]
 On Economic Security [C33.06]
 On Tact [C33.10]
 Changing Fashions in Reserve [C33.11]
 On Honour [C33.13]
 The Consolations of History [C33.14]
 Is Progress Assured? [C34.10]
 Right and Might [ms., ts. carbon, RA 220.015240]
 Prosperity and Public Expenditure [ms., RA 220.015470]
 Public and Private Interests [ms., RA 220.0 15480].
 ARCHIVES: For mss., see the C section under individual essays.
 LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

A158.1b First British edition, Indian impression (paperbound)—1978

The title-page imprint is altered to: *Rupa & Co | By arrangement with | GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN | 1978*

COLLATION: 178×109 mm.

CONTENTS: 1 blurb 2 blank 3 half-title 4 blank 5 title 6 © *George Allen & Unwin Ltd., 1975 | First published in RUPA Paperback, 1978 | Published by Rupa & Co [publisher's addresses] | By arrangement with | George Allen & Unwin Ltd., London | Printed at | Rakesh Press, Naraina Industrial Area | New Delhi no 028 | Price: Rs. 8.00 7?-176 as in A158.1a. [An advertising section of 8 pp. on different paper is sewn in, last page blank.]*

BINDING: Blue paper wrappers, cover as in **A158.1a**. White spine with black printing: [down, sanserif:] MORTALS AND OTHER AMERICAN ESSAYS. BERTRAND RUSSELL.

PUBLICATION: In 1978 at Rs. 8.00.

LOCATION: JGS.

A159

AN ATHEIST'S BERTRAND RUSSELL

1980

A159.1a First American edition

[between orn. borders, 227 mm.:] AN ATHEIST'S | BERTRAND RUSSELL | [118 mm. rule] | [drawing of Russell] | [next 3 lines within orn. box:] American Atheist Press | P.O. Box 2117 | Austin, Texas 78768

COLLATION: 227×151 mm. [1³⁰]; 30 leaves. [4], 1–50 51–56.

CONTENTS: [1] title [2] [publisher's monogram] | [sanserif:] Copyright © 1980 by American Atheist Press | [ISBN] | [100 mm. rule] | These essays originally published in the following | Haldeman-Julius Publications booklets: | [six titles] [3] framed note on Russell's statement of 4 Dec. 1965 [ts. carbon, RA2 220.148463a] on imprisonment of Madalyn Murray and non-facsimile reproduction of statement [4] Introduction [signed by Jon Murray] 1–50 text 51–54 publisher's advertisements 55–56 blank.

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PUBLICATION: In 1980 at unknown price.

TEXT CONTENTS:

Is Materialism Bankrupt? [**B82**]

Ideas That Have Harmed Mankind [**B79**]

What Is the Soul? [**C29.05**]

On the Value of Scepticism [**C28.21**]

Ideas That Have Helped Mankind [**B80**]

The Faith of a Rationalist [**A85; C47.08**].

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A160

BERTRAND RUSSELL ON GOD AND RELIGION 1986

A160.1a First American edition (paperbound)

BERTRAND | RUSSELL | on | God and Religion | edited by | Al Seckel | PROMETHEUS BOOKS | Buffalo, New York

COLLATION: 228×152 mm. [Perfectbound]; 180 leaves. *i–iv v vi 7–35 36–38 39–45 46 47–55 56 57–71 72 73–91 92–94 95–163 164–166 167–187 188 189–204 205–206 207–269 270 271–279 280 281–287 288 289–321 322–324 325–335 336 337–339 340 341–347 348 349–350 351–360.*

CONTENTS: *i* half-title *ii* quotation from *What I Believe* [A49] *iii* title *iv* Dedicated to | Laura, Pearce, and John | Published 1986 by Prometheus Books | 700 East Amherst Street, Buffalo, New York 14215 | Copyright © 1986 by Al Seckel | [rights statements] | [L.C. Catalog Card no.] | [ISBN] | Printed in the United States of America *v* Acknowledgments *vi* blank 7–8 Contents 9–12 Preface by Seckel 13–35 The Life and Wisdom | of Bertrand Russell [by Seckel] 36 blank 37–339 text 340 blank 341–344 Bibliography 345–347 Index of Names 348 blank 349–350 Subject Index 351–360 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Printed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Glued to stiff, cream-coloured paper wrappers, printed in black and two shades of orange. Front wrapper: BERTRAND | RUSSELL | [orange:] on | God and Religion | [black and white caricature of Russell from *Punch*, 27 March 1957] [orange:] edited by Al Seckel. Printed in black down spine: BERTRAND RUSSELL on God and Religion edited by Al Seckel [across, in orange:] [publisher's monogram] | Prometheus | Books. Back wrapper has blurb, table of contents, ISBN, etc., all in black, and publisher's name and address in orange.

PUBLICATION: 13 March 1986 at \$12.95.

TEXT CONTENTS:

Part One [Essay] 1 My Religious Reminiscences [C38.01]

2 First Efforts [A109, Chap. 3]

3 Why I Am Not a Christian [A53]

4 What Is an Agnostic? [C53.30]

5 Am I an Atheist or an Agnostic? [C49.16]

6 The Faith of a Rationalist [A85; C47.08]

Part Two 7 The Essence of Religion [C12.09]

8 Religion and the Churches [A25, Chap. 7]

9 A Debate on the Existence of God [C48.22]

10 What Is the Soul? [C29.05]

11 Mind and Matter in Modern Science [C46.01]

Part Three 12 Science and Religion [A61, Chap. 5]

13 Cosmic Purpose [A67, Chap. 7]

Part Four 14 An Outline of Intellectual Rubbish [A76]

15 The Value of Free Thought [A78]

16 Sin [C48.01]

17 Are the World's Troubles Due to Decay of Faith? [C53.15]

18 Ideas That Have Harmed Mankind [B79]

19 Ideas That Have Helped Mankind [B80]

Part Five 20 Mahatma Gandhi [C52.29]

21 The Theologian's Nightmare [A120].

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A161

BERTRAND RUSSELL ON ETHICS, SEX, AND MARRIAGE 1987

A161.1a First American edition (paperbound)

[within ruled frame, 170×115 mm.:] BERTRAND | [109 mm. rule] | RUSSELL | ON ETHICS, SEX, | AND MARRIAGE | edited by | Al Seckel | [drawing of Russell examining people under a microscope, by Paul Seckel] | [109 mm. rule] | [below frame:] PROMETHEUS BOOKS | [68 mm. rule] | Buffalo, New York

COLLATION: 228×151 mm. [Perfectbound]; 180 leaves. [4], i–vii viii 9–12 13–14 15–67 68 69–85 86 87–97 98 99–106 107–108 109–113 114 115–127 128 129–147 148 149–165 166 167–177 178 179–187 188 189–196 197–198 199–211 212 213–228 229–230 231–253 254 255–269 270 271–299 300 301–305 306 307–310 311–312 313–321 322 323–343 344 345–348 349–356.

CONTENTS: [1] half-title [2] quotations from two essays by Russell included in this volume [3] title [4] Dedicated to my friends | Ron and Marilyn | Published 1987 by Prometheus Books | 700 East Amherst Street, Buffalo, New York 14215 | Copyright © 1987 by Al Seckel | All Rights Reserved | [further rights statement] | [L.C. Catalog Card no.] | Printed in the United States of America | Cover illustration by Paul Seckel i–vi Bertrand Russell | (1872–1970) vii Acknowledgments viii blank 9–10 Contents 11–12 Preface 13–334 text 335–340 Bibliography 341–343 Index of Names 344 blank 345–348 Subject Index 349 advertisement for *Bertrand Russell on God and Religion* (A160) 350–356 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Century type. Printed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Glued to stiff, orange paper wrappers, printed in blue, orange and white. Front wrapper: BERTRAND | [146 mm. rule] | RUSSELL | ON ETHICS, SEX, | AND MARRIAGE | edited by Al Seckel. Printed down spine: BERTRAND RUSSELL [all over:] [132 mm. rule over:] ON ETHICS, SEX, AND MARRIAGE | edited by Al Seckel | [across:] [publisher's monogram].

PUBLICATION: 8 July 1987 at \$14.95.

TEXT CONTENTS:

Part One Ethics

- [Essay] 1 The Elements of Ethics [C08.10, **C10.01; A8**, Chap. 1]
2 Science and Ethics [**A67**, Chap. IX]
3 Power and Ethical Rules [**A72**, Chap. XV, as “Power and Moral Codes”]
4 Sources of Ethical Beliefs and Feelings [**A98**, Pt. 1, Chap. 1]
5 Is There Ethical Knowledge? [**A98**, Pt. I, Chap. IX]
- Part Two Moral Rules*
- 6 What Makes a Social System Good or Bad? [**C21.08; A36.2a**, Chap. VIII]
7 Moral Standards and Social Well-Being [**A36.2a**, Chap. IX]
8 New Morals for Old [**C24.01; B16**]
9 How Will Science Change Morals? [**C28.07**]
10 Morality and Instinct [ts. carbon, RA 220.012880]
11 Moral Codes [**A98**, Pt. 1, Chap. II]
12 Taboo Morality [**A112**, Chap. 5]
13 Chinese Morals [**A57**, Chap. VIII, as “Eastern and Western Ideals of Happiness”]
- Part Three Sexual Morality*
- 14 Education without Sex Taboos [**C27.36**]
15 Why a Sexual Ethic Is Necessary [**A59**, Chap. I, as “Introduction”]
16 The Place of Sex among Human Values [**A59**, Chap. XX]
17 Our Sexual Ethics [**C36.13**]
- Part Four Marriage and Divorce*
- 18 Marriage and the Population Question [**A25**, Chap. VI]
19 The Ostrich Code of Morals: Is Companionate Marriage Moral? [**C27.38**]
20 My Own View of Marriage [**C28.05**]
21 Marriage and Morals [**A59**, Chap. XXI]
22 Is Modern Marriage a Failure? [**B42**]
23 Do I Preach Adultery? [**C40.10**]
24 A Liberal View of Divorce [**C30.03; B43**]
- Part Five Happiness*
- 25 What Makes People Unhappy? [**A60**, Chap. 1]
26 How to Be Free and Happy [**A48**].
- LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

A162

LUOSU ZHEXUE YISHU JI [COLLECTED TRANSLATIONS OF RUSSELL'S PHILOSOPHY] 1989

A162.1a First Chinese edition

[transliterated from the Chinese:]

[left title-page:]

Zhozhe Fanyue Zazhi Shi De Liuying [translation: A photograph of the author when he is looking through magazines] | [102 mm. rule] | [photo of Zhang Shenfu holding the Autumn 1972 issue of *Russell*] [opposing page:]

Luosu Zhuxue Yishu Ji [translation: Collected Translations of Russell's Philosophy] | [102 mm. rule] | Zhang Shenfu | Jiaojü | [photo of Zhang Shenfu writing]

NOTE: A collection of Zhang Shenfu's essays on Russell from 1919 to 1946, including several translations. The year of publication is actually 1991, according to V.Schwarcz. See also her *Time for Telling Truth Is Running Out: Conversations with Zhang Shenfu* (New Haven: Yale U.P., 1992), and "A Secondary Bibliography of Zhang Shenfu on Russell", *Russell*, n.s. 11 (1991): 200–3. Published in Beijing by Jiaoyu Kexue Chubanshe. The colophon states there is also a "semi-casebound" issue.

COLLATION: 200×139 mm. [1²–9¹⁶]; 130 leaves. [4], i–iii iv–vi viii–xiv, 1 2–14 15 16–19 20 21–30 31 32–37 38 39–40 41 42–49 50 51–63 64 65–77 78 79–84 85 86–87 88 89–100 101 102–109 110 111–122 123 124–129 130 131–132 133 134–145 146 147 148 149–154 155 156–159 160 161–166 167 168–176 177 178–190 191 192–193 194 195–202 203 204 205 206–212 213 214 215 216–218 219 220–221 222 223–225 226 227–230 231 232–234 235 236–238 239–242.

CONTENTS: [1] blank [2–3] title-pages [4] Chinese inscription i–ii table of contents iii–vi foreword vii–xiv 1983 essay by Zhang Shenfu 1–238 text 239 [publishing and printing data in Chinese] | ISBN 7–5041–0145–1 | [more data] 240–242 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Chinese characters. Printed on thin, off-white, wove paper. Bound in cream-coloured boards gilt-stamped with Chinese characters on front (with a floral design blind-stamped below) and on spine. Reproduction, in facsimile, across the front endpapers, of Russell's letter of 10 November 1920 to Zhang Shenfu (or Chang Shenfu); copy in RA REC. ACQ. 914. Brown and grey dust-jacket with black Chinese characters and photo of Zhang Shenfu on back.

PUBLICATION: Apparently June 1989 (p. [239]) at 5.30 yen; number of copies 3,530.

TEXT CONTENTS:

Foreword by Zhang Dainian (Zhang Shenfu's brother)

Wo Dui Losu De Zanpei Yu Liaojie [My Admiration for and Understanding of Russell] (Zhang Shenfu, 1983)

Zhexue De Jiazhi [The Value of Philosophy; **A10**, Chap. 15]

Luosu Yu Renkou Wenti [Russell and the Population Problem] (Zhang, 1920)

Luosu [Russell—extensive biographical and philosophical introduction to a special issue on Russell in *Xin Qingenian*] (Zhang, 1920)

Zhexue Li De Kexue Fa [Scientific Method in Philosophy; **A14**]

Meng Yu Shishi [Dreams and Facts; **C19.09**]

Minzhu Yu Geming [Democracy and Revolution; **C20.14**]

Luosu Xiansheng Zhi Zhuxue [The Philosophy of Mr. Bertrand Russell] (C.E.M. Joad, 1926)

Ziran Yu Ren [Nature and Man; part of **A47**]

Yingguo Duihua De Chunju [British Folly in China; **C27.09**]

Kexue Shi Mixin Ma? [Is Science Superstitious?; **C26.24**]

Yiwei De Yiwei [The Meaning of Meaning; **C26.21**]

Youer De Xunyu [The Training of Young Children; **C27.26**]

- Shenma Shi Wuzhi [What Is Matter?; **A50**, Chap. 14]
 Ziyou Ren De Chongbai [On A Free Man's Worship] (Zhang, 1928)
 Luosu Lun Yuanzi Xinshuo [Russell on the New Atomic Theory] (Zhang, 1928)
 Xiang Dui Lun Yu Zhexue [Relativity and Philosophy; **B18**, Introduction]
 Xin Wuli Yu Guang De Bodongshuo [New Physics and Light Waves; **A45**, Chap. 12]
 Xingwei Zhuyi Yu Jiazhi [Behaviourism and Values; **C26.32**]
 Luosu De Yanyi Lun [Russell's Theory of Deduction] (Zhang, 1930)
 Yuyan Yu Yiwei [Language and Meaning; with Introduction by Zhang; **A56**, Chap. 4]
 Guanyu Luosu [About Russell (from *The Little Review*); **C29.15**]
 Luosu Lun Xiyang Wenming [Russell's View of Western Civilization; **C29.23**]
 Lun Dong Zhuan [On Locomotion; **C32.30**]
 Gairan Yu Gailaü [Probability and the Rate of Probability; sections III and IV of Heads or Tails; **C30.16**]
 You De Ren Weishenme Rang Ren Xihuan [What Makes People Likeable; **C33.46**]
 Luoman Luolan Yu Luosu [Romain Rolland and Russell] (Zhang, 1936)
 Women Shizai Zhidao Shenma Ma? [What Do We Really Know?; **C35.14**]
 Ouzhou Shi Yi Ge Chenggong Ma? [Was Europe a Success?; **C34.39**]
 Zhu Luosu Qishi [To Russell, on His Seventieth] (Zhang, 1942)
 Haideng Jiaoshou Lun Lousu Den Kexueguan [Professor Haldane's Discussion of Russell's View of Science] (Zhang, 1942)
 Luosu—Xiandai Shingcun De Zui Weida De Zhexuejia [Russell—the Greatest Philosopher Alive in the Modern Age] (Zhang, 1946)
- ARCHIVES: For prepublication documents see the cross-references.
 LOCATION: RA (dj.).

A163

THE SELECTED LETTERS 1992

A163.1a VOLUME 1, First British edition

THE SELECTED LETTERS OF | BERTRAND RUSSELL | [double rule, 10 mm.] | VOLUME I | THE PRIVATE YEARS, 1884–1914 | [double rule, 10 mm.] | EDITED BY NICHOLAS GRIFFIN | [publisher's device] | ALLEN LANE | THE PENGUIN PRESS

COLLATION: 235×150 mm. [1–18¹⁶]; 288 leaves. *i*–*vii* *viii*–*xii* *xiii* *xiv*–*xxi* *xxii*–*xxiv*, *1*–*3* *4*–*11* *12*–*15* *16*–*163* *164*–*167* *168*–*212* *213*–*215* *216*–*257* *258*–*261* *262*–*339* *340*–*343* *344*–*525* *526*–*527* *528* *529* *530*–*532* *533* *534*–*553* *554*. Four leaves of plates are inserted between pp. 170 and 171, and another four between pp. 362 and 363.

CONTENTS: *i* half-title *ii* blank *iii* title *iv* [publisher's addresses] | First published 1992 | [impression line] | Bertrand Russell's previously unpublished letters copyright © McMaster University, | printed by permission of the Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation Ltd | Introductions, commentaries and notes copyright © Nicholas Griffin, 1992 | [editor's moral right; typesetting] | Printed in Great Britain by Butler & Tanner Ltd, Frome and

London | [rights warning] | ISBN 0-713-99023-6 v *Contents vi Illustrations vii-xii Preface xiii-xxi Introduction: Some Family Background xxii blank 1-525 text 526 blank 527-528 Appendix: Granny to Bertie 529-532 Bibliographical Notes 533-553 Index 554* blank, with four illustrations from the plates.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Bembo type. Printed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper, endpapers cream-coloured and laid; all edges trimmed. Bound in black cloth boards. Stamped in gilt across spine: THE SELECTED LETTERS OF BERTRAND RUSSELL | [40 mm. rule] | Edited by Nicholas Griffin | [publisher's device]. Black dust-jacket printed in white, yellow and flesh-tone, with four illustrations from the plates.

PUBLICATION: 12 March 1992 at £25.

TEXT CONTENTS:

- [Chapter] 1 Childhood and Youth (1884-93)
- 2 Engagement (1893-94)
- 3 "A Life of Intellect Tempered by Flippancy" (1895-1901)
- 4 New Crises (1901-2)
- 5 "The Long Task of Thought" (1903-11)
- 6 New Love (1911-14)

These chapters publish for the first time (except for the letter to Frege) the complete texts of 240 letters from Russell to these 22 correspondents (followed by the number of letters and the period they cover):

- Bernard Berenson (1, 1903)
- F.H.Bradley (1, 1904)
- Karin Costelloe (1, 1910)
- Louis Couturat (8, 1898-1906)
- Lucy Donnelly (12, 1904-14)
- Millicent Garrett Fawcett (1, 1908)
- Helen Thomas Flexner (10, 1900-11)
- Gottlob Frege (1, 1902; **H121**)
- Elie Halévy (3, 1903-05)
- Margaret Llewelyn Davies (8, 1905-14)
- G.E.Moore (4, 1897-1900)
- Lady Ottoline Morrell (73, 1911-14)
- Gilbert Murray (4, 1902-04)
- Mary Murray (1, 1903)
- Ralph Barton Perry (2, 1912)
- Ivy Pretious (3, 1905-08)
- Alys Russell (97, 1893-1908)
- Frank Russell (1, 1884)
- Lady John Russell (2, 1892-95)
- Rollo Russell (5, 1885-93)
- C.P.Sanger (1, 1894)
- A.N.Whitehead (1, 1904)

In addition, an "Appendix: Granny to Bertie", presents one letter from the Dowager Countess Russell to her grandson, 1894.

ARCHIVES: The originals or copies of them are all in RA.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

**A163.1b VOLUME I, First British edition, American impression—
1992**

THE SELECTED LETTERS OF | BERTRAND RUSSELL | [double rule, 10 mm.] | VOLUME I | THE PRIVATE YEARS, 1884–1914 | EDITED BY | NICHOLAS GRIFFIN | [publisher's device] | *Houghton Mifflin Company* | Boston/New York | London | 1992

COLLATION: 228×151 mm. [1–18¹⁶]; 288 leaves. Pagination as in **A163.1a**. No plates (although “List of Illustrations” appears in the Table of Contents).

CONTENTS: As in **A163.1a**, except for p. [iv]: Copyright © 1992 by | Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation Ltd. | [...] | [LC cataloging data] | Printed in the United States of America | [impression nos.]

PAPER & BINDING: Printed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper, endpapers same but heavier; all edges trimmed. Quarter-bound in black cloth on maroon paper-covered boards. Gilt-stamped across spine: GRIFFIN | [double rule, 40 mm.] | THE SELECTED | LETTERS | OF | BERTRAND | RUSSELL | [40 mm. rule] | [publisher's device] | HOUGHTON | MIFFLIN | COMPANY. Maroon dust-jacket printed in yellow, blue and white, with the same four illustrations as in **A163.1a**.

PUBLICATION: Mid-July 1992 at \$35.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

Part AA

Collected Works

AA1

CAMBRIDGE ESSAYS, 1888–99 1983

AA1.1a First British edition

BERTRAND RUSSELL | Cambridge Essays | 1888–99 | Edited by | Kenneth Blackwell | Andrew Brink | Nicholas Griffin | Richard A. Rempel | John G. Slater | London | GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN | Boston Sydney

NOTE: VOLUME I of *The Collected Papers of Bertrand Russell*.

COLLATION: 232×155 mm. [1⁸2⁴3–36³37⁴38⁸]; 296 leaves. i–vi vii–ix x xi–xxiii xxiv xxv– xxxiv, 1–2 3–38 39–40 41–73 74–75 76–116 117 118–198 199–200 201–244 245 246–304 305 306–331 332–334 335–370 371–372 373–441 442–444 445–453 454 455–554 555–558. Also five leaves of plates, one being a frontispiece of Russell in academic dress. The stub is pasted onto p. [ii], and four a gathering inserted between gatherings 4 and 5 (i.e. between pp. 38 and 39).

NOTE: The table of illustrations erroneously states that Plates I–VIII are to be found between pp. 40 and 41. This error is connected with the unusual collation. Just before printing, the Introduction was reduced by six pages. The plates could no longer be inserted between pp. 40 and 41, or gatherings 5 and 6. In order to insert them as near as possible to their intended position, the series of eight-leaf gatherings had to be interrupted by a gathering half that size.

CONTENTS: *i* series title *ii* THE COLLECTED PAPERS OF BERTRAND RUSSELL | [28 mm. rule] | The McMaster University Edition | [28 mm. rule] | Volume I *Cambridge Essays, 1888–99* *iii* title *iv* This book is copyright under the Berne Convention. No reproduction | without permission. All rights reserved. | [publisher's addresses] | First published in 1983 | [copyright statements] | Funds to edit this volume were provided by a major editorial grant from the Social Sciences and | Humanities Research Council of Canada and by McMaster University. | [cataloguing in publication data] | Set in 10 on 12 point V.I.P. Plantin by | The Bertrand Russell Editorial Project, McMaster University | and printed and bound in Great Britain by | William Clowes Limited, Beccles and London *v* [series title] | Editorial Board for Volume I | [5 names, Blackwell being designated *Textual Editor* and Rempel *Coordinator*] | Advisory Editorial Board | [12 names] *vi* blank *vii*–*ix* Contents *x* blank *xi* Illustrations *xii* Abbreviations *xiii*–*xxiii* Introduction *xxiv* blank *xxv*–*xxviii* Acknowledgements *xxix*–*xxxiv* Chronology: | Russell's Life and Writings, 1872–99 *1*–*331* text *332* blank *333*–*370* Appendices *371*–*441* Annotation *442* blank *443* Textual Notes *444* blank *445*–*453* Textual Principles and Methods *454* blank *455*–*458* Guide to the Textual Notes *459*–*500* textual notes *501*–*528* Bibliographical Index *529*–*554* General Index *555*–*558* blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Set in Plantin type. Printed on medium-weight, white, wove paper; all edges trimmed, top edge gilt. Bound in dark blue cloth with light blue

laid end-papers, watermarked. Silhouette of Epstein bust of Russell in double-rule box gilt-stamped on front board. Gilt-stamped down spine: THE COLLECTED PAPERS | OF BERTRAND RUSSELL 1 | [across:] GEORGE | ALLEN | AND | UNWIN. Clear acetate dust-jacket.

PUBLICATION: 24 November 1983 at £48 and \$70; number of copies undisclosed but estimated to be 2,000.

TEXT CONTENTS:

Part I Adolescent Writings

Paper 1 Greek Exercises [1888–89; ms., RA 220.010010; excerpts in A109 and A142, Vol. I]

2 How Far Does a Country's Prosperity Depend on Natural Resources [1889; ms. for 2–8, RA 220.010020]

3 Evolution as Affecting Modern Political Science [1889]

4 State-Socialism [1889]

5 The Advantages and Disadvantages of Party Government, and the Conditions Necessary for Its Success [1889]

6 “The Language of a Nation Is a Monument to Which Every Forceable Individual in the Course of Ages Has Contributed a Stone.” [1889]

7 Contentment; Its Good and Bad Points [1889]

8 Destruction Must Precede Construction [1889].

Part II Later Personal Writings

9 “A Locked Diary” [1890–94; Camellia (copy of ms., RA REC. ACQ. 434)]

10 Die Ehe [1893; Camellia (copy of ms., RA REC. ACQ. 434)]

11 Self-Appreciation [C97.03].

Part III Apostolic Essays

12 Can We Be Statesmen? [1893; ms., RA 220.010130]

13 Lövborg or Hedda [1894; ms., RA 220.010230]

14 Cleopatra or Maggie Tulliver [1894; ms., RA 220.010290]

15 Is Ethics a Branch of Empirical Psychology? [1897; ms., RA 220.010560]

16 Seems, Madam? Nay, It Is [1897; A104]

17 Was the World Good before the Sixth Day? [1899; ms., RA 220.010580].

Part IV Graduate Essays in Epistemology and the History of Philosophy

18 Paper on Epistemology I [1893; ms., RA 220.010160]

19 Paper on Epistemology II [1893; ms., RA 220.010170]

20 Paper on Bacon [1893; ms., RA 220.010140]

21 Paper on History of Philosophy [1894; ms., RA 220.010210]

22 Paper on Epistemology III [1894; ms., RA 220.010190]

23 Paper on Descartes [1894; ms., RA 220.010270]

24 A Critical Comparison of the Methods of Bacon, Hobbes and DesCartes [1894; ms., RA 220.010260]

25 Paper on Bacon [1894; ms., RA 220.010250]

26 Paper on DesCartes I [1894; ms., RA 220.010200]

27 Paper on Descartes II [1894; ms., RA 220.010280]

28 Paper on Hobbes [1894; ms., RA 220.010300]

29 On the Distinction between the Psychological and Metaphysical Points of View [c.1894; ms., RA 220.010310].

Part V Graduate Essays in Ethics

30 On Pleasure [1893; ms., RA 220.010100]

31 On the Foundations of Ethics [1893; copy of ms., RA REC. ACQ. 410]

32 The Relation of What Ought to Be to What Is, Has Been or Will Be [1893; ms., RA 220.010100]

33 The Relation of Rule and End [1893; ms., RA 220.010150]

34 On the Definition of Virtue [1893; ms., RA 220.010120]

35 The Ethical Bearings of Psychogony [1894; ms., RA 220.010180]

36 Ethical Axioms [1894; ms., RA 220.010220]

37 The Free-Will Problem from an Idealist Standpoint [1895; ms., RA 220.010510]

38 Note on Ethical Theory [c.1896; ms., RA 220.006550-F1]

39 Are All Desires Equally Moral? [c.1896; ms., RA 220.006550-F9].

Part VI Fellowship and First Professional Papers

40 Review of Heymans, *Die Gesetze und Elemente des wissenschaftlichen Denkens*

[C95.01]

41 Observations on Space and Geometry [1895; ms., RA 220.006551]

42 The Logic of Geometry **[C96.01]**

43 Review of Lechalas, *Étude sur l'espace et le temps* [C96.02]

44 The À Priori in Geometry **[C96.03].**

Part VII Political Economy

45 Note on Economic Theory [c.1895; ms., RA 220.006550-F1]

46 German Social Democracy, as a Lesson in Political Tactics [1896; ms., RA 220.006550-F1]

47 The Uses of Luxury [1896; ms., RA 220.010530]

48 Mechanical Morals and the Moral of Machinery [1896; ms., RA 220.010550]

49 Review of Schmöle, *Die Sozialdemokratischen Gewerkschaften in Deutschland seit dem Erlass des Sozialisten-Gesetzes* **[C97.Q2].**

Appendix I Outlines and Reports of Lectures *II* What Shall I Read? [RA 220.010030]
Author Index to “What Shall I Read?”.

ARCHIVES: See above. Plates I–VIII are illustrations of mss.

NOTE: For the editorial methodology, see K.Blackwell, “Perhaps You Will Think Me Fussy...” (**H254**).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

AA1.1b First British edition, second impression—1985

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

AA2
THEORY OF KNOWLEDGE 1984

AA2.1a First British edition

BERTRAND RUSSELL | Theory of Knowledge | The 1913 Manuscript | *Edited by* | Elizabeth Ramsden Eames | *in collaboration with* | Kenneth Blackwell | London | GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN Boston Sydney

NOTE: VOLUME 7 of *The Collected Papers of Bertrand Russell*.

COLLATION: 232×155 mm. [1–20⁸]; 160 leaves. *i–vi vii–ix x xi–xiii xiv xv–xlix l li–lv lvi, 1–4 5–178 179–180 181–202 203–204 205–210 211–212 213–223 224 225–258 259–264*. Also three leaves of plates, one being a frontispiece drawing of Russell by Augustus John. The stub is pasted onto p. [ii] and sewn with the first gathering, and the others being a folded sheet inserted between gatherings 4 and 5 (i.e. between pp. 8 and 9).

CONTENTS: *i* series title *ii* [as in VOLUME I (AA1), with the addition of a new last line:] Volume 7 *Theory of Knowledge: The 1913 Manuscript* *iii* title *iv* [as in VOLUME I] | First published in 1984 | [copyright statements] | Funds to edit this volume were provided by the National Endowment for the Humanities, the | Social Sciences and Humanities Council [*sic*] of Canada and McMaster University. | [cataloguing in publication data] [remainder as in VOLUME I] *v* [series title] EDITORIAL BOARD | [5 names as in AA1.1a] | ADVISORY EDITORIAL BOARD | [12 names] *vi* blank *vii–viii* Contents *ix* Illustrations *x* blank *xi–xiii* Foreword *xiv* blank *xv–xlvi* Introduction [signed: Elizabeth Ramsden Eames.] *xlvi* blank *xlvii–xlix* Acknowledgements *l* blank *li–lv* Chronology: | Russell's Life and Writings, 1910–18 *lvi* blank *l* fly-title *2* blank *3–178* text *179–202* Appendices *203–210* Annotation *211* Textual Notes *212* blank *213–218* Textual Principles and Methods *219–223* Regularizations *224* blank *225–226* Editorial Emendations *227–236* Authorial Alterations *237–248* Bibliographical Index *249–258* General Index *259–264* blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: Type, paper, binding and dust-jacket as in VOLUME I, except for appropriate substitution of “7” on spine.

PUBLICATION: May 1984 at £35 and in September 1984 at \$50.

TEXT CONTENTS:

Part I On the Nature of Acquaintance

Chapter I Preliminary Description of Experience [C14.01]

II Neutral Monism [C14.01]

III Analysis of Experience [C14.01]

IV Definitions and Methodological Principles in Theory of Knowledge [C14.10]

V Sensation and Imagination [C15.01]

VI On the Experience of Time [C15.10]

VII On the Acquaintance Involved in Our Knowledge of Relations

VIII Acquaintance with Predicates

IX Logical Data.

Part II Atomic Propositional Thought

Chap. I The Understanding of Propositions

II Analysis and Synthesis

III Various Examples of Understanding

IV Belief, Disbelief, and Doubt

V Truth and Falsehood

VI Self-Evidence

VII Degrees of Certainty.

Appendix A.1 Theory of Knowledge [outline]

A.2 Advanced Logic [outline] **[C13.05]**

A.3 Theory of Knowledge [outline]

A.4 [diagram of asymmetrical relation]

A.5 [outline]

A.6 Molecular Thought [outline]

A.7 Theory of Knowledge Lectures, Part II [outline]

B.1 Props

B.2 [diagrams of the belief complex]

C [reconstructed table of contents for complete work].

ARCHIVES: Ms. is extant for Pt. 1, Chaps. VII–IX, and Pt. II (RAI 210.006556).

Plates I–IV are illustrations of the ms.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

AA2.1b First British edition (abridged, paperbound)—1992

In place of original imprint on title-page: [down, sanserif:] ROUTLEDGE [across:] [publisher's device of two heads in silhouette] | [serif:] London and New York

NOTE: The Appendices, Annotation, and Textual Notes are removed, as are series identifications, plates and the list of Illustrations; the two Indexes are revised and reset.

COLLATION: 216×137 mm. [1–6¹⁶7⁸8⁴9¹⁶]; 124 leaves. *i–vi vii–xxxvii xxxviii xxxix–xlii xlivi–xlvi*, *I–4 5–197 198–200*.

CONTENTS: *i* Theory of Knowledge | The 1913 Manuscript *ii* blank *iii* title *iv* [...] | Paper-back edition first published in 1992 | by Routledge | 11 New Fetter Lane, London EC4P 4EE | Simultaneously published in the USA and Canada | by Routledge | a division of Routledge, Chapman and Hall, Inc. | 29 West 35th Street, New York, NY 10001 | [...] *v* Contents *vi* blank *vii–xxxvii* Introduction *xxxviii* blank *xxxix–xli* Acknowledgements *xlii* blank *xliii– xlvi* Chronology *xlviii* blank *I–178* as in **AA2.1a** 179–188 Bibliographical Index 189–197 General Index 198–200 blank.

PAPER & BINDING: Printed on medium-weight, off-white, wove paper; all edges trimmed. Sewn; glued to stiff orange, black and white paper wrappers with modernistic portrait of Russell by Caroline Fish, all matching Routledge's new paperbound series of reissues of Russell's works.

PUBLICATION: June 1992 at £9.99 and \$16.95.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

AA3

CONTEMPLATION AND ACTION, 1902–14 1985

AA3.1a First British edition

BERTRAND RUSSELL | Contemplation and Action | 1902–14 | Edited by | Richard A.Rempel | Andrew Brink | and | Margaret Moran | London | GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN | Boston Sydney

NOTE: VOLUME 12 of *The Collected Papers of Bertrand Russell*.

COLLATION: 232×155 mm. [1–428]; 336 leaves. [2], i–vi vii–ix x xi–xli xlii xliii–xlv xlvi xlvii–lv lvi, 1–2 3–28 29–30 31–93 94–96 97–177 178–180 181–235 236–238 239–316 317–318 319–408 409–410 411–440 441–442 443–502 503–504 505–509 510 511–513 514 515–547 548–550 551–612 613–614. Also five leaves of plates, one being a frontispiece (of Russell c.1907) whose stub is pasted onto p. [ii], and four a gathering inserted between gatherings 20 and 21 (i.e. between pp. 262 and 263).

CONTENTS: [1–2] blank i series title ii [as in VOLUME 7 (AA2), with the addition of a new last line:] Volume 12 *Contemplation and Action, 1902–14* iii title iv [as in VOLUME I (AA1)] | First published in 1985 | [copyright statements] | Funds to edit this volume were provided by a major editorial grant from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada and by McMaster University. | [cataloguing in publication data] | [remainder as in VOLUME I] v [series title] | [note: no Editorial Board] ADVISORY EDITORIAL BOARD | [12 names] vi blank vii–ix Contents x blank xi Illustrations xii Abbreviations xiii– xli Introduction xlii blank xliii–xlv Acknowledgements xlvi blank xlvii–lv Chronology: | Russell's Life and Writings, 1902–14 lvi blank 1–408 text 409–440 Appendices 441–502 Annotation 503–547 Textual Notes 548 blank 549–556 Quotations and Intended and Lost Papers 557–588 Bibliographical Index 589–612 General Index 613–614 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: As in VOLUME I, except for appropriate substitution of “12” on spine.

PUBLICATION: August 1985 at £48 and \$60.

TEXT CONTENTS:

Part I “Ashes of Dead Hopes”

Paper I Journal [1902–05; Texas (copy of ms., RA REC. ACQ. 385)].

Part II “Refuge in Pure Contemplation”

2 The Pilgrimage of Life [1902–03; Texas (copy of ms., RA REC. ACQ. 385)]

a The Return to the Cave

b Untitled

c Untitled

d The Worship of Truth

e The Message of Nature

f Untitled

g Duty and Fate

h Wisdom

i The Past

j Untitled

k The Two Races of Man

l Untitled

m Untitled

n The Communion of Saints

- o* Untitled
- p* The Ocean of Life
- q* Austerity
- r* Gentleness
- s* The Forgiveness of Sins
- t* The Atonement
- u* Religion
- 3 The Education of the Emotions [c.1902; Texas (copy of ms., RA REC. ACQ. 385)]
- 4 The Free Man's Worship [**C03.03**]
- 5 On History [**C04.12**]
- 6 The Study of Mathematics [1902, **C07.10**].
- Part III* "Of the Two Natures in Man"
- 7 Prisons [1911; Texas (copy of ms., RA REC. ACQ. 385)]
- a* Untitled Outline
- b* Contemplation
- c* Action and Contemplation
- d* Freedom and Bondage
- e* Prisons I
- f* The Good
- 8 The Essence of Religion [**C12.09**]
- 9 The Perplexities of John Forstice [1912, **A151**]
- 10 Mysticism and Logic [**C14.06**].
- Part IV* Defence of Free Trade
- 11 Literature of the Fiscal Controversy [**C04.01**]
- 12 The Tariff Controversy [**C04.02**]
- 13 Mr. Charles Booth on Fiscal Reform [**C04.05**]
- 14 Old and New Protectionism [**C04.06**]
- 15 International Competition [**C04.07**]
- 16 Mr. Charles Booth's Proposals for Fiscal Reform [**C04.08**]
- 17 Mr. Gerald Balfour on Countervailing Duties [**C04.09**].
- Part V* Liberalism and Women's Suffrage
- 18 On the Democratic Ideal [0.1906; ms., RA 220.010990]
- 19 The Status of Women [0.1906, **C74.01**]
- 20 The Wimbledon By-Election [**A6**; from **C07.05**; and **C07.06**]
- 21 After the Second Reading [**C08.03**]
- 22 Mr. Asquith's Pronouncement [**C08.06**]
- 23 Liberalism and Women's Suffrage [**C08.08**]
- 24 The Present Situation [1909; ts., RA 510.073139]
- 25 Should Suffragists Welcome the People's Suffrage Federation? [**C09.04**]
- 26 Address to the Bedford Liberal Association [1910; ms., RAI 220.011200]
- 27 Anti-Suffragist Anxieties [**A7**].
- Part VI* Other Edwardian Controversies
- 28 Religion and Metaphysics [**C06.07**]
- 29 A History of Free Thought [**C06.10**]
- 30 Freethought, Ancient and Modern [**C06.13**]
- 31 The Development of Morals [**C07.01**]

- 32 Garibaldi's Defence of the Roman Republic [C07.03]
 33 The Politics of a Biologist [C07.09]
 34 Biology and Politics [C08.09]
 35 Memories and Studies [C11.04]
 36 Dramatic and Utilitarian Ethics [0.1911; ms., RA 220.011260]
 37 The Professor's Guide to Laughter [C12.01]
 38 The Place of Science in a Liberal Education [C13.06]
 39 The Ordination Service [1913–14]
 a The Proposed Change in the Ordination Service [C13.09]
 b Mr. Russell's Reply [C13.12]
 c Inspiration [C14.03]
 40 Clio, a Muse [C13.11].

Appendix I Press Clippings of Russell's Free Trade Speeches [D04.02]

II Comments on Sociological Papers [C05.09, C06.17]

III Press Clippings on the Wimbledon By-Election [C07.05]

IV Meeting at Cambridge [D07.08]

V Deputation to Mr. Asquith [D08.01]

VI A Protest from the Voteless [C10.02]

VII Women's Suffrage [1911; Texas (copy of ms., RA REC. ACQ. 449)]

VIII Persia [1911; Texas (copy of ms., RA REC. ACQ. 69)]

IX Protest against the Prosecutions [F12.01]

X Letters from Professor Gwatkin [1913–14]

XI *The Harvard Crimson* Interview [E14.01].

ARCHIVES: See above. Plates I–V and VII–VIII are illustrations of mss. Paper 20a is reproduced in facsimile from **A6**, pp. [2–3].

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

AA4

THE PHILOSOPHY OF LOGICAL ATOMISM AND OTHER ESSAYS, 1914– 19 1986

AA4.1a First British edition

BERTRAND RUSSELL | The Philosophy | of Logical Atomism | and Other Essays | 1914–19 | Edited by | John G. Slater | London | GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN | Boston Sydney

NOTE: VOLUME 8 of *The Collected Papers of Bertrand Russell*.

COLLATION: 234×155 mm. [1–27⁸28⁶29⁸]; 230 leaves. i–vi vii–ix x xi–xl, I–2 3–74 75 76–90 91–92 93–154 155–156 157–244 245–246 247–306 307–308 309–330 331–332 333–360 361–362 363–369 370 371–385 386 387–405 406 407–418 419–420. Also a

frontispiece of Russell c.1916, tipped in on p. [ii]; there are no other illustrations on plate paper.

CONTENTS: *i* series title *ii* [as in VOLUME 12 (AA3), with the addition of a new penultimate line:] Volume 8 *The Philosophy of Logical Atomism and Other Essays, 1914–19* *iii* title *iv* [as in VOLUME I (AA1)] | First published in 1986 | [copyright statements] | [funding statement] | [cataloguing in publication data] | [remainder as in VOLUME I] *v* [series title] | ADVISORY EDITORIAL BOARD | [12 names] *vi* blank *vii–viii* Contents *ix* Abbreviations *x* blank *xi–xxxii* Introduction *xxxiii–xxxiv* Acknowledgements *xxxv–xl* Chronology: | Russell's Life and Writings, 1914–19 *1–306* text *307–330* Appendices *331–360* Annotation *361–385* Textual Notes *386* blank *387–405* Bibliographical Index *406* blank *407–418* General Index *419–420* blank.

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PUBLICATION: 26 June 1986 at £48 and \$60.

TEXT CONTENTS:

Part I Theory of Knowledge and Philosophical Method

Paper I The Relation of Sense-Data to Physics [**C14.05**]

2 Mysticism and Logic [**C14.06**]

3 Preface to Poincaré, *Science and Method* [**B4**]

4 On Scientific Method in Philosophy [**A14**]

5 The Ultimate Constituents of Matter [**C15.14**]

6 Letter on Sense-Data [**C15.15**]

7 Note on C.D.Broad's Article in the July *Mind* [**C19.01**].

Part II Reviews

8 Competitive Logic [**C14.02**]

9 Review of Ruge *et al.*, *Encyclopedia of the Philosophical Sciences* [**C13.10**]

10 Mr. Balfour's Natural Theology [**C14.04**]

11 Idealism on the Defensive [**C17.51**]

12 Metaphysics [**C17.56**]

13 A Metaphysical Defence of the Soul [**C17.64**]

14 Pure Reason at Königsberg [**C18.05**]

15 Review of Broad, *Perception, Physics, and Reality* [**C18.08**]

16 Professor Dewey's *Essays in Experimental Logic* [**C19.02**].

Part III The Philosophy of Logical Atomism

17 The Philosophy of Logical Atomism [**C18.07**].

Part IV Towards the Analysis of Mind

18 Manuscript Notes [1918]

a On Sensations and Ideas [RA 220.011680]

b Behaviourism and Knowledge [RA 210.006597]

c Introspection as a Source of Knowledge [RA 210.006588]

d Three Notes on Memory [RA 210.006581]

e Views as to Judgment, Discarding the Subject [RA 210.006590]

f Belief and Judgment [RA 210.006591]

g Three Subjects [RA 210.006579]

h Propositions [RA 210.006577]

i Thoughts on Language, Leading to Language of Thought [RA 210.006578]

19 On “Bad Passions” [C19.04]

20 On Propositions: What They Are and How They Mean [C19.41].

Appendix I C.D.Broad’s Paper on Phenomenalism [1915]

II Bertrand Russell’s Notes on the New Work He Intends to Undertake [1918; ms., RA 210.006570]

III Philosophical Books Read in Prison [1918; ms., RA 210.006573]

IV Duddington’s Letter on Existence [1918].

ARCHIVES: See above. Appendix III is presented as a facsimile reproduction of the ms.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

AA5

ESSAYS ON LANGUAGE, MIND AND MATTER, 1919–26 1988

AA5.1a First British edition

BERTRAND RUSSELL | Essays on Language, | Mind and Matter | 1919–26 | Edited by | John G.Slater | with the assistance of | Bernd Frohmann | London | UNWIN HYMAN | Boston Sydney Wellington

NOTE: VOLUME 9 of *The Collected Papers of Bertrand Russell*.

COLLATION: 233×156 mm. [1–448]; 352 leaves. i–vi vii–xxv xxvi xxvii–xl, 1–2 3–75 76–78 79–192 193 194–202 203–204 205–227 228 229–248 249 250–321 322–324 325–371 372–374 375–466 467–468 469–497 498–500 501–567 568–570 571–605 606 607–643 644 645–658 659–664. Also five leaves of plates, one being a frontispiece photo of Roger Fry’s portrait of Russell, tipped in on p. ii, and four a gathering inserted between pp. 376 and 377.

CONTENTS: *i* half-title *ii* [as in VOLUME 8 (AA4), with the addition of a new penultimate line:] Volume 9 *Essays on Language, Mind and Matter, 1919–26* *iii* title *iv* [as in VOLUME I, with the publisher’s British address replaced as follows: Published by the Academic Division of | Unwin Hyman Ltd | 15/17 Broadwick Street, London W1V 1FP | [...] | First published in 1988 | [copyright statements] [funding statement] | [cataloguing in publication data] | Set in 10 on 12 point Plantin by | [next 2 lines as in VOLUME I (AA1)] | [same printer as in AA1] *v* [series title] | GENERAL EDITOR | John Passmore (Australian National University) | ADVISORY EDITORIAL BOARD | [11 names] *vi* blank *vii–x* Contents *xi* Illustrations *xii* Abbreviations *xiii–xxv* Introduction *xxvi* blank *xxvii–xxviii* Acknowledgements *xxix–xl* Chronology: | Russell’s Life and Writings, 1919–26 *1–466* text *467–497* Appendixes *498* blank *499–567* Annotation *568* blank *569–605* Textual Notes *606* blank *607–643* Bibliographical Index *644* blank *645–658* General Index *659–664* blank.]

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PUBLICATION: May 1988 at £75 and \$120.

TEXT CONTENTS:

Part I Philosophy of Mind and Psychology

1 Paper I Analysis of Mind [1919; ms., RA 210.006593]

2 Miscellaneous Notes [1919; ms., RA 210.006596]

I General Ideas

II Memory

3 Analysis of Knowing [1919; ms., RA 210.006592]

4 Points on Memory [1919; ms., RA 210.006599]

5 Feeble-Minded and Others [C20.06]

6 What Constitutes Intelligence? [C23.19]

7 Mr. Bertrand Russell's *Analysis of Mind* [C22.11]

8 Instinct and the Unconscious [C22.32]

9 Dr. Schiller's Analysis of *The Analysis of Mind* [C22.36]

10 Behaviourism [C23.35]

II Mind and Matter [C25.21]

12 Review of C.D.Broad, *The Mind and Its Place in Nature* [C26.02]

13 Behaviourism and Values [C26.32].

Part II Logic, Epistemology and Semantics

14 Is Logic Deductive? [C20.10]

15 The Nature of Inference [C20.12]

16 The Meaning of "Meaning" [C20.21]

17 Mathematical Philosophy [C20.15]

18 Introduction to Wittgenstein's *Tractatus Logico-Philosophicus* [C21.27; B11]

19 Review of J.M.Keynes, *A Treatise on Probability* [C22.16]

20 Physics and Perception [C22.25]

27 The Mastery of Words [C23.14]

22 The Meaning of Meaning [C26.21]

23 Vagueness [C23.18]

24 Truth-Functions and Meaning-Functions [1923; ms., RA 230.031410]

25 What is Meant by "A believes *p*"? [1923; ms., RA 210.148001g]

26 Logical Atomism [B14]

27 Perception [C26.01]

28 Theory of Knowledge [B29].

Part III Science, Mathematics and the Philosophy of Science

29 Einstein's Theory of Gravitation [C19.36]

30 The Relativity Theory of Gravitation [C20.01]

31 The Theory of Relativity [C22.26]

32 Einstein [C23.06]

33 Philosophical Consequences of Relativity [B29]

34 Relativity, Scientific and Metaphysical [C22.24]

35 Science and Metaphysics [C23.27]

36 The New Gravitation [C24.13]

- 37 Relativity in Dialogue Form [C26.03]
38 The Interior of the Atom [C23.25]
39 The Atom: Its Structure and Its Problems [C23.31]
40 Atoms in Modern Physics [C24.34]
41 The Structure of the Atom [C25.18]
42 Review of C.D.Broad, *Scientific Thought* [C23.33]
43 The Beginnings of Mathematics [C24.14]
44 Natural Laws [C24.30]
45 Leonardo as a Man of Science [C26.18]
46 The Philosophical Analysis of Matter [1925; ms., RA 210.012390]
47 Introduction to Vasiliev's *Space Time Motion* [B18]
48 Materialism, Past and Present [C24.38; B25]
49 Preface to Nicod's *La Géométrie dans le monde sensible* [C24.46; B15]
50 The Dogmas of Naturalism [C25.10]
51 Relativity and Religion [C26.16]
52 Is Science Superstitious? [C26.24].
Part IV Ethics, Politics and Religion
53 Philosophers and Rebels [C19.12]
54 Philosophy and Virtue [C19.14]
55 Review of Clutton-Brock
a The Mystic Vision [C19.19]
b The Mystic Vision [C19.23]
56 The Possibility of Knowledge [C19.20]
57 Is Knowledge Intuitive? [C19.24]
58 Is There an Absolute Good? [1922; C86.01]
59 What is Morality? [C22.34]
60 Does Ethics Influence Life? [C24.05]
61 Psychology and Politics [C26.05]
62 A Russian Communist Philosopher [C26.23].
Part V History of Philosophy and Individual Philosophers
63 The Religion of Neo-Platonism [C19.03]
64 Philosophy and the Soul [C19.07]
65 A Microcosm of British Philosophy [C19.35]
66 Common-Sense Philosophy [C19.25]
67 Philosophy without Paradox [C19.27]
68 A Philosophic Realist [C19.28]
69 The Noble Army of Philosophers [C19.15]
70 The Wisdom of Our Ancestors [C20.03]
71 Analytic and Synthetic Philosophers [C22.19]
72 Philosophic Idealism at Bay [C22.21]
73 The Christian Warrior [C22.23]
74 The Aroma of Evanescence [C22.31]
75 What Constitutes Rationality? [C23.15]
76 A Synthetic Mind [C23.17]
77 Mephistopheles and the Brute [C23.20]
78 A New System of Philosophy [C23.26]

79 From Comte to Bergson [C22.37]

80 Lord Balfour on Methodological Doubt [C23.02]

81 Philosophy in India and China [C23.29]

82 Early Chinese Philosophy [C23.32]

83 Philosophy in the Twentieth Century [C24.39].

Appendix I “A New Theory of Measurement” [Hh75.07]

II Two Letters on “The Mystic Vision” [1919]

III Syllabuses of Lecture Courses [A31.1a; C19.34; A31.2a; A33; B28; B32]

IV F.C.S. Schiller’s “Mr. Russell’s Psychology” [1922].

ARCHIVES: See above. Plates I–VII are photos of Russell’s reading notes on Inge’s *Plotinus* for Paper 63. In 1992 the mss. for Papers 34, 71–3 and 79 were auctioned and were purchased by John Wilson (Autographs); see RA REC. ACQ. 1,170 for a copy of the first leaf of each one.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

AA6

PROPHECY AND DISSENT, 1914–16 1988

AA6.1a First British edition

BERTRAND RUSSELL | Prophecy and Dissent, | 1914–16 | Edited by | Richard A. Rempel | with the assistance of | Bernd Frohmann | Mark Lippincott | Margaret Moran | London | UNWIN HYMAN | Boston Sydney Wellington

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COLLATION: 233×156 mm. [1–46⁸47¹²48⁸]; 388 leaves. *i–vi vii–lxvii lxviii lxix–lxxi lxxii lxxiii–xciii xciv, 1–2 3–47 48 49–57 58–60 61–280 281–282 283–477 478–480 481–510 511–512 513–584 585–587 588–591 592 593–625 626 627–659 660 661–680 681–682*. Also five leaves of plates, one being a frontispiece of Russell, 1916, from his DORA permit book, tipped in on p. ii, and the others constituting a gathering of four leaves inserted between pp. 322 and 323.

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TEXT CONTENTS:

Part I 4 August-24 December 1914

1 Paper I Friends of Progress Betrayed [1914; ms., RA 210.011480]

2 The Rights of the War [**C14.07**]

3 Will This War End War? Not Unless the Democracy of Europe Awakens [**C14.08**]

4 War: The Cause and the Cure. Rulers Cannot Be Trusted with Peace Negotiations [**C14.09**]

5 Our Foreign Office. The Need of Democratic Control [**C14.11**]

6 Armaments and National Security [**C14.12**]

7 Belgian Professors in Cambridge [**C14.13**]

8 Fear as the Ultimate Cause of War [**C14.14**]

9 Why Nations Love War [**C14.15**]

10 War, the Offspring of Fear [A13]

II Letter to C.A.Reed [**C78.01**]

12 Possible Guarantees of Peace [**C14.16**]

13 Peace and Goodwill Shall Yet Reign [**C14.17**].

Part II 1915

14 The Ethics of War [**C15.02**]

15 Can England and Germany Be Reconciled after the War? [**C15.03**]

16 The Policy of the Allies [**C15.04**]

17 Mr. Russell's Reply to His Critics [**C15.05**]

18 Is a Permanent Peace Possible? [**C15.06**]

19 The Reconciliation Question [**C15.07**]

20 A True History of Europe's Last War [**C15.08**]

27 Mr. Bertrand Russell and the Ethics of War [**C15.09**]

22 To Avoid Future Wars [**C15.11**]

23 A Notable Gathering [**C15.12**]

24 Lord Northcliffe's Triumph [**C15.13**]

25 How America ["American" on p. 124] Can Help to Bring Peace [1915; ts., RA 210.011560]

26 The Future of Anglo-German Rivalry [**C15.15**]

27 The Philosophy of Pacifism [A18; B5]

28 War and Non-Resistance [**C15.17**]

29 On Justice in War-Time. An Appeal to the Intellectuals of Europe [**C15.18**]

30 *The International Review* [**C15.19**]

31 The War and Non-Resistance. A Rejoinder to Professor Perry [**C15.20**]

32 Edith Cavell [**C15.21**]

33 Two Letters [**C15.22**]

34 Mr. Russell Replies [**C15.23**]

35 Review of Gilbert Parker, *The World in the Crucible* [**C15.24**]

36 The Unpublished Critique

a Principles and Practice in Foreign Policy [1915; ms., RA 210.011700]

- b* Origins of War [outline; 1915; ms., RA 210.011700]
- 37 The Policy of the Entente, 1904–1914: a Reply to Professor Gilbert Murray [**A16**].
Part III 1 January–7 December 1916
- 38 Syllabuses for Eight Lectures on Principles of Social Reconstruction
- a* Philosophy of Social Reconstruction [Sent to Lawrence] [1915; **B87**]
- b* Philosophy of Social Reconstruction [Sent to Ogden] [1915; ms., RA REC. ACQ. 429(i)]
- c* Principles of Social Reconstruction [Sent to Ogden] [1915; ms., RA REC. ACQ. 429(i)]
- d* A Course of Eight Lectures on Principles of Social Reconstruction [**A17**]
- 39 Principles of Social Reconstruction [**C16.01**]
- 40 Disintegration and the Principle of Growth [1916; ms., RA 210.011740]
- 41 What Is Wanted [1915 or 1916; ms., RA 210.011750]
- 42 Conscription [1916]
- 43 Mr. Russell's Reply [**C16.03**]
- 44 North Staffs' Praise of War [**C16.05**]
- 45 The Danger to Civilization [**C16.04**]
- 46 Principles of Social Reconstruction and Notes for Harvard Lectures [1916; ms., RA 210.006559]
- 47 Reply to "Academicus" on Conscientious Objectors [1916; ms., RA REC. ACQ. 12]
- 48 A Clash of Consciences [**C16.07**]
- 49 Two Years' Hard Labour for Refusing to Disobey the Dictates of Conscience [The Everett Leaflet] [**A19**]
- 50 Practical War Economy [**C16.08**]
- 51 Will They Be Shot? [**C16.10**]
- 52 "Folly, Doctor-Like, Controlling Skill" [1916; ts., RA 210.011610]
- 53 The Nature of the State in View of Its External Relations [**C16.17**]
- 54 Adsum Qui Feci [**C16.11**]
- 55 Liberty of Conscience [**C16.12**]
- 56 Two Accounts of the Trial
- a* Courtroom Defence of the Everett Leaflet [see **C16.14**]
- b* Rex v. Bertrand Russell [**B6**]
- 57 What Bertrand Russell Was Not Allowed to Say [**C16.16**]
- 58 An Appeal on Behalf of Conscientious Objectors [1916; ms., RA 210.011720]
- 59 Mr. Tennant on the Conscientious Objectors [1916; copy of ms., RA REC. ACQ. 982]
- 60 The Question of the Conscientious Objectors [1916; copy of ms., RA REC. ACQ. 982]
- 61 Why Not Peace Negotiations? [**A20**]
- 62 What Are We Fighting For? [**A21**]
- 63 The Cardiff Speech [1916; copy of ts., RA REC. ACQ. 903d]
- 64 British Politics [**C16.18**]
- 65 Hon. Bertrand Russell Says When Fate of Constantinople Is Settled [**C16.19**]
- 66 The Conscientious Objector [**C16.20**]
- 67 Rex. v. Russell [**C16.21**]

- 68 Clifford Allen and Mr. Lloyd George [C16.22]
 69 Meeting with General Cockerill [1916; A142.1a(v.2), p. 72]
 70 Bertrand Russell and the War Office [A23; C16.24]
 71 The World as It Can Be Made [Syllabus] [A22; C16.25]
 72 Foreword to *Political Ideals* [A24]
 73 What We Stand For [C16.26]
 74 Mr. Russell's Lectures [C16.27]
 75 Mr. Bertrand Russell's Case [C16.28]
 76 The NCF and the Political Outlook [C16.29].
- Appendix I* Cambridge Support [F14.01]
- II* Popular Responsibility for War [1915; ms., RA 210.011620]
- III* Cause[s] of Wars [D15.04]
- IV* Letter from 36 Sympathizers [F16.01]
- V* Memorandum for Private Deputation to the Prime Minister at the House of Commons [1916]
- VI* NCF Ideals [in facsimile; 1916; ms., RA 210.011650]
- VII* Bertrand Russell's Advice [C16.23]
- VIII* Says War Will Have Bad Effect upon Education [E16.02]
- IX* Agenda for Meeting of National Committee of the NCF [1916; copy of ms. of Russell's notes, RA REC. ACQ. 85h]
- X* Fear Makes War [D16.10].
- ARCHIVES: See above. The plates contain reproductions of some mss. in RA.
- LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

AA7

PHILOSOPHICAL PAPERS, 1896–99 1990

AA7.1a First British edition

BERTRAND RUSSELL | Philosophical Papers | 1896–99 | Edited by | Nicholas Griffin | and | Albert C. Lewis | Textual Apparatus Prepared by | William G. Stratton | London | UNWIN HYMAN | Boston Sydney Wellington

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statement] | [cataloguing in pub. data] | [Set in 10 on 12 point Plantin by | The Bertrand Russell Editorial Project, McMaster University | and printed and bound in Great Britain at | the University Press, Cambridge v [series title] | GENERAL EDITOR | [as in VOLUME 9] | ADVISORY EDITORIAL BOARD | [11 names] vi blank vii–viii Contents ix Illustrations x Abbreviations xi–xxxii Introduction xxxiii–xxxiv Acknowledgements xxxv–xxxix Chronology: | Russell's Life and Writings, 1896–99 | Prepared by Sheila Turcon xl blank 1–415 text 416 blank 417–502 Appendices 503–551 Annotation 552 blank 553–598 Textual Notes 599–617 Bibliographical Index 618 blank 619 Symbols Index 620 blank 621–647 General Index 648 blank.

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TEXT CONTENTS:

Part I The Dialectic of the Sciences (1896–99)

Paper 1 Note on the Logic of the Sciences [c.1896; ms., RA 210.006550-F1; **A109**]

2 Various Notes on Mathematical Philosophy [1896–98; ms., RA 210.006550-F1; extracted in **A109**, Chap. IV]

I Note on Transition from Geometry to Dynamics [**A109**]

II Notes on the Relation between Number and Quantity

III Some Definitions of Matter [**A109**]

IV Dynamics and Absolute Motion [**A109**]

V Note on Continua

VI Note on Matter and Motion [**A109**]

VII Short Statement of the Antinomy of Absolute Motion [**A109**]

VIII On the Connection of Continuous Quantity with Space

IX Note on Continuity and Discreteness

X Note on Kinematics

XI Note on the Conception of a Plenum

XII Can We Make a Dialectical Transition from Punctual Matter to the Plenum? [**A109**]

XIII On the Idea of a Dialectic of the Sciences [**A109**]

XIV Note on Quantity and Quality

XV On Quantity and Allied Conceptions: an Enquiry into the Subject-Matter of Mathematics

XVI An Inquiry into the Mathematical Categories

XVII Notes for “The À Priori Concepts of Mathematics”

3 Four Notes on Dynamics [c.1896; ms., RA 210.006550-F3]

I Difficulty about Absolute Angular Velocity

II [Motion of Attracting Particles]

III Dynamics and Absolute Motion

IV Absolute Motion

4 Review of Hannequin, *Essai critique sur l'hypothèse des atomes dans la science contemporaine* [**C96.04**]

5 On Some Difficulties of Continuous Quantity [1896; ms., RA 210.010540]

6 Review of Couturat, *De l'Infini mathématique* [**C97.01**]

7 On the Relations of Number and Quantity [**C97.04**]

- 8 The Philosophy of Matter [1897; ms., RA 210.030030]
- 9 On the Conception of Matter in Mixed Mathematics [1897; ms., RA 210.030040]
- 10 Motion in a Plenum [1897; ms., RA 210.030030]
- 11 Why Do We Regard Time, But Not Space, as Necessarily a Plenum? [1897; ms., RA 210.030020]
- 12 Review of Love, *Theoretical Mechanics* [**C98.01**]
- 13 On Causality as Used in Dynamics [1898; ms., RA 210.030050]
- 14 Review of Goblot, *Essai sur la classification des sciences* [**C98.02**]
- 15 On Quantity and Allied Conceptions [1898; mss., RA 210.030130, .030160]
- 16 The Classification of Relations [1899; ms., RA 210.010570]
- 17 Review of Meinong, *Über die Bedeutung des Weber'schen Gesetzes* [**C99.01**].
Part II An Analysis of Mathematical Reasoning (1898)
- 18 An Analysis of Mathematical Reasoning Being an Inquiry into the Subject-Matter, the Fundamental Conceptions, and the Necessary Postulates of Mathematics [1898]
- a* Manuscript Material [RA 230.030300]
- b* Typescript Material [RA 230.030320-F2–3]
- c* Fragments of Early Drafts. [ms., RA 230.030320-F4]
- Part III* Philosophy of Mathematics (1898–99)
- 19 On the Principles of Arithmetic [1898 [ms., RA 230.030110]]
- 20 The Fundamental Ideas and Axioms of Mathematics [1899]
- a* Synoptic Table of Contents [ms., RA 230.030130]
- b* Notes and Drafts [ms., RA 230.030130]
- c* Fragments of Part I [ms., RA 230.030320-F4].
- Part IV* Geometry (1898–99)
- 21 On the Constituents of Space and Their Mutual Relations [1898; ms., RA 230.030140]
- 22 Are Euclid's Axioms Empirical? [**C98.03**]
- 23 Note on Order [1898; ms., RA 230.030060]
- 24 Notes on Geometry [1899; ms., RA 230.030080]
- 25 The Axioms of Geometry [**C99.02**].
- Appendix I* French Texts
- II* Miscellaneous Notes [ms., RA REC. ACQ. 220]
- III* Extracts from Russell's Mathematical Notebook of 1896 [ms., RA REC. ACQ. 1,027]
- IV* Lost Papers
- V Versos from Paper 3
- VI Reading Lists for the Philosophy of Dynamics [c.1897; ms., RA 210.006550-FI].
- ARCHIVES: See above. For the English ms. of Paper 25, see **C99.02**.
- LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

AA7.1b First British edition, second impression—1993

Published in London and New York by Routledge. Number of copies, 170.

AA8

LOGICAL AND PHILOSOPHICAL PAPERS, 1909–13 1992

AA8.1a First British edition

BERTRAND RUSSELL | Logical and | Philosophical Papers | 1909–13 | Edited by | John G.Slater | with the assistance of | Bernd Frohmann | [publisher's device, incorporating a vertical "ROUTLEDGE"] | London and New York

NOTE: VOLUME 6 of *The Collected Papers of Bertrand Russell*.

COLLATION: 234×154 mm. [1–18¹⁶19⁸20⁴21¹⁶]; 316 leaves. i–vi vii–ix x xi–lxix lxx, 1–2 3–74 75–76 77–111 112–114 115–210 211–212 213–254 255–256 257–306 307–308 309–346 347–348 349–376 377–378 379–460 461–462 463–488 489–490 491–497 498 499–501 502 503–549 550 551–562. Also five leaves of plates, one being a frontispiece of Russell c.1910, tipped in on p. iii, and the others constituting a gathering of four leaves inserted between pp. 106 and 107.

CONTENTS: *i* series title *ii* [as in VOLUME 2 (AA7), with the addition of 1 new line, in volume no. order:] Volume 6 *Logical and Philosophical Papers, 1909–13* *iii* title *iv* First published 1992 | by Routledge | 11 New Fetter Lane, London EC4P 4EE | Simultaneously published in the USA and Canada | by Routledge | a division of Routledge, Chapman and Hall Inc. | 29 West 35th Street, New York, NY 10001 | [copyright statements] | Editorial matter © 1992 John G.Slater. [funding statement] | Typeset in 10/12 pt Plantin by | The Bertrand Russell Editorial Project, McMaster University | Printed in Great Britain at the University Press, Cambridge | [rights statement] | [cataloguing in publication data] *v* [series title] | GENERAL EDITOR | [as in VOLUME 9] | ADVISORY EDITORIAL BOARD | [12 names] | *vi* blank vii–ix Contents *x* blank xi Illustrations *xii* Abbreviations *xiii–lx* Introduction *lxi–lxii* Acknowledgements *lxiii–lxix* Chronology: | Russell's Life and Writings, 1909–13 *lxx* blank *l*–376 text 377–460 Appendixes 461–488 Annotation 489–528 Textual Notes 529–549 Bibliographical Index 550 blank 551–562 General Index.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: As in VOLUME 2, except for the appropriate substitution of "6" and Routledge's device on the spine.

PUBLICATION: December 1992 at £100.

TEXT CONTENTS:

- Part I Logic and the Philosophy of Mathematics*
- Paper I* The Theory of Logical Types [English trans. of C10.03]
- 2 The Philosophical Importance of Mathematical Logic [English trans. of C11.03]
- 3 On the Axioms of the Infinite and of the Transfinite [English trans. of C11.05]
- 4 What is Logic? [1912; ms., RA 220.011430]
- 5 Reply to Koyré [English trans. of C12.07]
- 6 Review of Reymond, *[Logique et mathématiques]* [C09.01]
- 7 Review of Carus, *[The Foundations of Mathematics]* [C09.03]
- 8 Review of Mannoury, *[Methodologisches und Philosophisches zur Elementar-Mathematik]* [C10.05]

9 A Medical Logician [C12.03].

Part II The Problem of Matter

10 On Matter [1912; ms., RA 220.011360]

11 Nine Short Manuscripts on Matter [1912–13]

a Matter, the Problem Stated [ms., RA 220.001450]

b Here and There in Sensation [ms., RA 220.011420]

c Philosophy of Matter [ms., RA 220.011350]

d Matter [ms., RA 220.011350]

e Matter [ms., RA 220.011350]

f Untitled [ms., RA 220.011350]

g On Matter [ms., RA 220.011350]

h Matter [ms., RA 220.011350]

i Matter [ms., RA 220.011370].

Part III Metaphysics and Epistemology

12 On the Nature of Truth and Falsehood [A8, Chap. 7]

13 The Basis of Realism [C11.01]

14 Analytic Realism [English trans. of C11.02]

15 Knowledge by Acquaintance and Knowledge by Description [C11.06]

16 On the Relations of Universals and Particulars [C12.12]

17 The Nature of Sense-Data: a Reply to Dr. Dawes Hicks [C13.01]

18 On the Notion of Cause [C13.08]

Part IV Ethics

19 The Elements of Ethics [C10.01]

20 Spinoza [C10.07].

Part V Critique of Pragmatism

27 Pragmatism [C09.02]

22 The Philosophy of William James [C10.06]

23 Review of James's *Memories and Studies* [C11.04]

24 Pragmatism and Logic [C12.04]

25 Review of James's *Essays in Radical Empiricism* [C12.10]

26 Review of Boutroux, [William James] [C12.11].

Part VI Critique of the Philosophy of Bergson

27 The Professor's Guide to Laughter [C12.01]

28 The Philosophy of Bergson [A11; C12.05]

29 Metaphysics and Intuition [C13.03]

30 Mr. Wildon Carr's Defence of Bergson [C13.04].

Part VII Critique of Idealism

31 Some Explanations in Reply to Mr. Bradley [C10.04]

32 The Philosophy of Theism [C12.02]

33 Hegel and Common Sense [C12.06]

34 The Philosophy of Good Taste [C12.08]

35 The Twilight of the Absolute [C13.02]

36 Philosophy Made Orthodox [C13.07].

Appendix I F.C.S. Schiller's Replies to Papers 21 and 24 [1909–12]

II Preface to *Philosophical Essays* [A8]

III F.H.Bradley's Criticism of Russell and His Reply to Russell [1910–11]

IV Sur les axiomes de l'infini et du transfini [C11.05]

V Le Réalisme analytique [C11.02]

VI G.Dawes Hicks's "The Nature of Sense-Data" [1911]

VII Remarks Opening the Section [B3]

VIII "Réponse à M.Koyré" [C12.07] and an English Translation of "Sur les nombres de M.Russell" by A.Koyré

IX "On Mr. Russell's Reasons for Supposing That Bergson's Philosophy Is Not True" by H.Wildon Carr.

ARCHIVES: See above. The plates reproduce some mss. from RA.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

AA9

TOWARD THE "PRINCIPLES OF MATHEMATICS", 1900–02 1994

AA9.1a First British edition

BERTRAND RUSSELL | Toward the "Principles of Mathematics" | 1900–02 | Edited by | Gregory H.Moore | [publisher's device, incorporating a vertical "ROUTLEDGE"] | London and New York

NOTE: VOLUME 3 of *The Collected Papers of Bertrand Russell*.

COLLATION: 233×154 mm. [1–30¹⁶]; 480 leaves. i–vi vii–li lii liii–lviii, I–2 3–212 213–214 215–282 283–284 285–451 452–454 455–504 505–506 507–549 550–552 553–693 694–696 697–754 755–756 757–849 850 851–863 864 865–895 896–902. Also five leaves of plates, one being a frontispiece photo of Russell in the late 1890s tipped in on p. [iii], and the others constituting a gathering of four leaves inserted between pp. 38 and 39.

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PUBLICATION: Nominally 1993 but in fact February 1994, at £120; number of copies unknown.

TEXT CONTENTS:

Part I Drafts of *The Principles of Mathematics*

Paper I *The Principles of Mathematics*, Draft of 1899–1900 [mss., Parts I, II, IV–VI, RA 230.030320-F1–4; Part III, RA 230.03010;

Part VII, RA 230.030350]

Part I. Number

Part II. Whole and Part

Part III. Quantity

Part IV. Order

Part V. Continuity and Infinity

Part VI. Space and Time

Part VII. Matter and Motion

2 Part I of the *Principles*, Draft of 1901 [reconstruction based on RA 230.030350, rejected portions]

3 Plan for Book 1: The Variable [1902; ms., RA 230.030350, rejected portions].

Part II Absolute Space and Time

4 Is Position in Time Absolute or Relative? [1900; ms., RA 220.010770]

5 The Notion of Order and Absolute Position in Space and Time [English trans. of **B1**]

6 Is Position in Time and Space Absolute or Relative? [**C01.03**].

Part III After Peano: Foundations of Mathematics

7 On the Notion of Order [**C01.01**]

8 The Logic of Relations with Some Applications to the Theory of Series [English trans. of **C01.06**]

9 Recent Italian Work on the Foundations of Mathematics [on Peano; 1901; ms., RA 220.010840]

10 Recent Work on the Principles of Mathematics [**C01.05**]

11 Lecture II. Logic of Propositions [1901; ms., RA 220.010830]

12 General Theory of Well-Ordered Series [English trans. of **C02.01**]

13 On Finite and Infinite Cardinal Numbers [**C02.04**]

14 Continuous Series [1902; ms., RA 230.030820]

15 On Likeness [1902; ms., RA 230.030830].

Part IV Geometry

16 Note [English trans. of **C02.03**]

17 The Teaching of Euclid [**C02.02**]

18 Geometry, Non-Euclidean [**B2**].

Part V General Philosophy

19 Review of Schultz, *Psychologie der Axiome* [**C00.01**]

20 Leibniz's Doctrine of Substance as Deduced from His Logic [1900; much of it reprinted in **A4**; galley proofs, RAI 220.010820]

21 Review of Boutroux, *L'Imagination et les mathématiques selon Descartes* [**C01.02**]

22 Review of Hasted, *Kant's Cosmogony* [**C01.04**]

23 Do Psychical States Have Position in Space? [1902; ms., RA 220.010810].

Appendix I Identity and Diversity

1.1 Do Differences Differ? [ms., RA 220.010870]

1.2 On Identity [ms., RA 230.030100]

1.3 Logic Founded on Diversity [ms., RA 230.030460, verso of “Notes on Schröder”]

1.4 On a Logic Founded on Diversity [ms., RA 230.030860]

1.5 Logic Founded on Diversity [ms., RA 230.030860]

II An Assault on Russell’s Paradox [ms., RA 220.010830]

III Notes on Implication and Classes

III.1 Note on *all* and Formal Implication [ms., RA 230.031040]

III.2 The Variable [ms., RA 230.031030]

III.3 Note on Class [ms., RA 230.031080]

III.4 Analytic Theory of $a \sim b$ [ms., RA 230.031050]

III.5 Classes, Implication, and Formal Implication [ms., RA 230.030930]

IV French Text of Paper 5

V Draft and French Text of Paper 8

V.1 On the Logic of Relations with Applications to Arithmetic and the Theory of Series [ms., RA 220.010750]

V.2 Sur la logique des relations avec des applications à la théorie des séries [incomplete printer’s ms., RA 220.010760]

VI Outline of Paper 9 [ms., RA 220.010840]

VII Draft and French Text of Paper 12

VII.1 On the General Theory of Well-Ordered Series [ms., RA 230.010780]

VII.2 Théorie générale des séries bienordonnées [ms., RA 220.010790]

VIII French Text of Paper 16

IX Geometry

IX.1 On Geometry and Dimensions [ms., RA 230.031020]

IX.2 Geometry in the 1901–02 Lectures [printer’s ms., RA 230.030350-F17–22, F24, versos]

X Logic and Methodology as a Subject for the B.Sc. Degree

XI General Theory of Functions [ms., RA 230.030920].

ARCHIVES: See above. The plates reproduce some mss. in RA.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

AA10 FOUNDATIONS OF LOGIC, 1903–05 1994

AA10.1a First British edition

BERTRAND RUSSELL | Foundations of Logic | 1903–05 | Edited by | Alasdair Urquhart | with the assistance of | Albert C. Lewis | [publisher’s device, incorporating a vertical “ROUTLEDGE”] | London and New York

NOTE: VOLUME 4 of *The Collected Papers of Bertrand Russell*.

COLLATION: 234×156 mm. [1–25¹⁶]; 400 leaves. i–vi vii–ix x xi–lii, I–2 3–73 74–76 77–279 280–282 283–427 428–430 431–532 533–534 535–604 605–606 607–631 632 633–634 635–636 637–669 670–672 673–677 678 679–711 712 713–743 744–748. Also 5 leaves of plates, one being a frontispiece photo of Russell at Bagley Wood with G.Lowes Dickinson, c.1905, tipped in on p. [iii], the others a gathering of 4 leaves inserted between pp. 44 and 45.

CONTENTS: *i* series title *ii* [as in VOLUME 3 (AA9), plus a new line, in volume no. order:] Volume 4 *Foundations of Logic, 1903–05* *iii* title *iv* First published 1994 | by Routledge | II New Fetter Lane, London EC4P 4EE | Simultaneously published in the USA and Canada | by Routledge | a division of Routledge, Chapman and Hall Inc. | 29 West 35th Street, New York, NY 10001 | [rights statement] | [copyright notices] Editorial matter [...] © Alasdair Urquhart. | [funding statement] | [cataloguing in publication data] | Typeset in 10/12 point Plantin by | The Bertrand Russell Editorial Project, McMaster University | and printed and bound in Great Britain at | the University Press, Cambridge v [as in VOLUME 3, with the omission of A.J.Ayer] vi blank vii–ix Contents x blank xi Illustrations xii Abbreviations xiii–xliv Introduction xlvi–xlvi Acknowledgements xlvii–lii Chronology: | Russell's Life and Writings, 1903–05 I–604 text 605–631 Appendices 632 blank 633–634 Missing and Unprinted Papers 635–669 Annotation 670 blank 671–711 Textual Notes 712 blank 713–726 Bibliographical Index 727–743 General Index 744–748 blank.

TYPE, PAPER & BINDING: As in VOLUME 3, except for substituting “4” on the spine.

PUBLICATION: May 1994 at £100; number of copies unknown.

TEXT CONTENTS:

Part I Early Foundational Work

Paper I Classes [1903]

a Draft of *12 to *16 [ms., RA 230.030940]

b *12.5 etc. [ms., RA 230.031200]

c General Theory of Classes [ms., RA 230.030770]

2 Relations [1903; mss., RA 230.030810, .030980]

3 Functions [1903]

a Functions and Objects [ms., RA 230.030680]

b Primitive Propositions for Functions [ms., RA 230.030920]

c No Greatest Cardinal [ms., RA 230.030780]

d Functional Complexes [ms., RA 230.031090]

e Complexes and Functions [ms., RA 230.030920].

Part II The Zig-Zag Theory

4 Outlines of Symbolic Logic [1904; ms., RA 230.030800]

5 On Functions, Classes and Relations [1904; ms., RA 230.030690]

6 On Functions [1904; ms., RA 230.030650]

7 Fundamental Notions [1904; mss., RA 230.030700, .030840]

8 On the Functionality of Denoting Complexes [1904; ms., RA 230.030670]

9 On the Nature of Functions [1904; ms., RA 230.030660]

10 On Classes and Relations [1905; ms., RA 230.030790].

Part III The Theory of Denoting

11 On the Meaning and Denotation of Phrases [1903; ms., RA 220.010970]

12 Dependent Variables and Denotation [1903; ms., RA 230.030960]

13 Points about Denoting [1903; ms., RA 220.010960]

14 On Meaning and Denotation [1903; ms., RA 220.010980]

15 On Fundamentals [1905; ms., RA 230.030710]

*16 On Denoting [**C05.05**].*

Part IV Philosophy of Logic and Mathematics

*17 Meinong's Theory of Complexes and Assumptions [**C04.11**]*

*18 The Axiom of Infinity [**C04.13**]*

*19 Non-Euclidean Geometry [**C04.15**]*

*20 The Existential Import of Propositions [**C05.03**]*

27 The Nature of Truth [1905; ms., RA 220.010890]

22 Necessity and Possibility [1905; ms., RA 220.010860]

23 On the Relation of Mathematics to Symbolic Logic [English trans. of C05.07].

Part V Philosophical Reviews

*24 Recent Work on the Philosophy of Leibniz [**C03.01**]*

*25 Review of Couturat, *Opuscules et fragments inédits de Leibniz* [**C04.03**]*

*26 Review of Geissler, *Die Grundsätze und das Wesen des Unendlichen in der Mathematik und Philosophie* [**C03.02**]*

*27 Principia Ethica [review of Moore] [**C03.04**]*

*28 The Meaning of Good [**C04.10**]*

*29 Review of Delaporte, *Essai philosophique sur les géométries non-Euclidiennes* [**C04.04**]*

*30 Review of Hinton, *The Fourth Dimension* [**C04.14**]*

*31 Review of Petronievics, *Principien der Metaphysik* [**C05.01**]*

*32 Science and Hypothesis [review of Poincaré] [**C05.02**]*

*33 Review of Poincaré, *Science and Hypothesis* [**C05.04**]*

*34 Review of Meinong and others, *Untersuchungen zur Gegenstandstheorie und Psychologie* [**C05.06**].*

Appendix I Frege on the Contradiction [ms., RA 230.030420].

*II Comments on Definitions of Philosophical Terms [**C03.05, C05.08, C06.16; B31**]*

III Sur la relation des mathématiques à la logistique [French text of Paper 23]

ARCHIVES: See above. The plates reproduce mss. in RA.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

Part B

Contributions to Books,
Pamphlets and Leaflets

B1

BIBLIOTHÈQUE DU CONGRÈS INTERNATIONAL DE PHILOSOPHIE 1901

B1.1a First French edition

[sanserif:] BIBLIOTHÈQUE DU CONGRÈS INTERNATIONAL DE PHILOSOPHIE | [102 mm. rule] | [serif:] III | *Logique* | et | *Histoire des Sciences* | [publisher's monogram] | PARIS | Librairie Armand Colin | 5, rue de Mézières, 5 | 1901 | Tous droits réservés.

PAGES: [8], 688; 2 tables, 1 folded and tipped in.

CONTRIBUTION: “**L’Idée d’ordre et la position absolue dans l’espace et le temps**”, pp. 241–77. The last half of this article appears in English as the last half of “Is Position in Time and Space Absolute or Relative?” (**C01.03**).—According to Alys Russell’s diary for January to c.June 1901, publication took place in June.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 3 (**AA9**).

LOCATIONS: JGS, CaOKQ.

B1.1b First French edition, Kraus Reprint impression—1968

Nendeln, Leichtenstein: Kraus Reprint Limited, 1968.

PAGES: [8], 688, [2]; 2 tables, 1 folded and tipped in.

LOCATION: RA.

B2

THE ENCYCLOPÆDIA BRITANNICA 1902

B2.1a Tenth British edition

THE | NEW VOLUMES | OF THE | ENCYCLOPÆDIA BRITANNICA | CONSTITUTING, IN COMBINATION WITH THE EXISTING VOLUMES OF THE NINTH EDITION, | THE TENTH EDITION | OF THAT WORK, AND ALSO SUPPLYING | A NEW, DISTINCTIVE, AND INDEPENDENT LIBRARY OF

REFERENCE | DEALING WITH RECENT EVENTS AND DEVELOPMENTS | VOL. IV. | FORMING VOL. XXVIII. OF THE COMPLETE WORK | PUBLISHED BY | ADAM AND CHARLES BLACK | LONDON AND EDINBURGH | THE ENCYCLOPÆDIA BRITANNICA COMPANY | NEW YORK | MCMII

PAGES: xx, 742; 10 leaves of plates. Vol. 4 of 11.

CONTRIBUTION: “**Geometry, Non-Euclidean**”, pp. 664–74.—Ms. (RA 220.01800).—For more contributions to the Britannica, see **B29**.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers 3 (AA9)*.

LOCATION: CaOTU.

B2.1b Eleventh British edition—1910

Reprinted, with omissions and some changes, in Vol. II of the 11th ed. (Cambridge: at the University Press, 1910), pp. 724–30, where it is signed by Russell and A.N.Whitehead.—Reprinted (with omission of diagrams) in A.N.Whitehead, *Essays in Science and Philosophy* (London: Rider and Company; New York: Philosophical Library, 1948).—Whitehead’s book was translated into German (1949).

Whole paragraphs by Russell survive as late as the version of the now shortened article in the 1971 edition (where it appeared in Vol. 10, pp. 195–7). Russell and Whitehead’s initials are omitted.

LOCATION: RA.

B3

PROCEEDINGS OF THE FIFTH INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS OF MATHEMATICIANS 1913

B3.1a First British edition

PROCEEDINGS | OF THE FIFTH INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS | OF | MATHEMATICIANS 1913 | (Cambridge, 22–28 August 1912) | EDITED BY THE GENERAL SECRETARIES OF THE CONGRESS | E.W.HOBSON | SADLEIRIAN PROFESSOR OF PURE MATHEMATICS IN THE UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE | AND | A.E.H.LOVE | SEDLEIAN PROFESSOR OF NATURAL PHILOSOPHY IN THE UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD | [sanserif:] VOL. I. | [serif:] PART I REPORT OF THE CONGRESS | PART II LECTURES | COMMUNICATIONS (SECTION I) | Cambridge: | at the University Press | 1913

PAGES: 500. Vol. 1 of 2.

CONTRIBUTION: “[Chairman’s Address to the Subsection on Philosophy and History]”, 23 August 1912, p. 53.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers 6 (AA8)*.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

B4 SCIENCE AND METHOD [1914]

B4.1a First British edition

[in blue:] S[dropped 2 lines, within a double rule box]CIENCE AND | METHOD [in black:] BY | HENRI POINCARÉ. TRANSLATED | BY FRANCIS MAITLAND. WITH | A PREFACE BY THE HON. | BERTRAND RUSSELL, F.R.S. | THOMAS NELSON AND SONS | LONDON, EDINBURGH, DUBLIN, & NEW YORK

PAGES: 288.

CONTRIBUTION: “Preface”, pp. 5–8.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 8 (AA4).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

B4.1b First British edition, American issue—[1914]

New York: Charles Scribner’s Sons, [1914].

The Dover impression of 1952 omits Russell’s preface.

LOCATION: JGS.

B5 TOWARDS ULTIMATE HARMONY [1915]

B5.1a First British edition

Towards Ultimate Harmony | REPORT OF CONFERENCE ON | PACIFIST PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE | CAXTON HALL, LONDON | JULY 8th and 9th, 1915 | LONDON | PUBLISHED FOR | THE LEAGUE OF PEACE AND FREEDOM | BY | HEADLEY BROTHERS, 140, BISHOPSGATE, E.C.

PAGES: [8], 170, [6].

CONTRIBUTION: “The Philosophy of Pacifism”, pp. 1–25.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 13 (AA6).

Published in November 1915, according to *The English Catalogue of Books*; published separately as *The Philosophy of Pacifism* (A18), omitting the last paragraph, and reported as such in *The Labour Leader*, 12, no. 28 (15 July 1915): 3.

LOCATION: JGS.

B6

REX V.BERTRAND RUSSELL [1916]

B6.1a First British edition

[typewritten, in purple:] REPORT OF SPEECH MADE BY | THE HON. BERTRAND RUSSELL, F.R. S., | at the Mansion House, London, | June 5th, 1916, | [text]

PAGES: 8 leaves; all leaves mimeographed and printed on one side only.

CONTRIBUTION: Russell's defence speech, as drafted for his trial, pp. 2–8.—Ms., ts. of Russell's pre-trial draft (RAI 220.011570).—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 13 (AA6); abridged as "Trial of Mr. Bertrand Russell: Brilliant Defence of Anti-Militarists" (C16.14). This version was distributed on 6 June 1916 (see C.E.Marshall's covering letter of this date, RA REC. ACQ. 982).

LOCATIONS: RA (220.011570), PRO (Home Office 45/11012/314676/81090), Cumbria County Record Office, Carlisle (C.E.Marshall Papers).

B6.2a Second British edition—1916

[some swash letters:] *Mansion House Justice Room, | Monday, 5th June, 1916 | [100 mm. rule] | Rex | v. | Bertrand Russell | [100 mm. rule] | Report | of | Proceedings before the Lord | Mayor | [100 mm. rule]*

PAGES: 23, [1].

CONTRIBUTION: "The Defence" as transcribed from the court proceedings, pp. 11–23; quotation on the summons served, p. 9. The case concerned the leaflet, *Two Years' Hard Labour for Refusing to Obey the Dictates of Conscience* (A19). In "Rex v. Russell" (C16.21) Russell states that the text came from "the official short-hand notes of the Public Prosecutor". The pamphlet was to have been published by mid-June 1916 (see C.E.Marshall to Sir John Simon, 10 June 1916, RA REC. ACQ. 982); but it was not advertised in *The Tribunal* until the issue of 6 July 1916. It may not have been published until after Russell's appeal of his conviction had been heard, on 29 June. The NCF'S stocks of the pamphlet were seized by the police on 4 August.

Excerpts reprinted in *The Labour Leader*, 13, no. 23 (8 June 1916): 5; *Current Opinion*, 61 (Oct. 1916): 257–8; *Living Age*, 300 (15 Feb. 1919): 385–94; Jack Lindsay and Edgell Rickword, eds., *A Handbook of Freedom: a Record of English Democracy through Twelve Centuries* (London: Lawrence & Wishart, 1939), retitled *Spokesmen for Liberty* (1941); *The Cambridge Review*, 61 (1 March 1940): 300–2; G.H.Hardy, *Bertrand Russell & Trinity* (H28); Eric Homberger, William Janeway and Simon Schama, eds., *The Cambridge Mind: Ninety Years of the Cambridge Review, 1879–1960* (London: Jonathan Cape, 1970).—In full in *Collected Papers* 13 (AA6).—One paragraph

translated as part of "Die unbesiegbare Macht der Gewaltlosigkeit", *Die Friedensrundschau*, 16, no. 6 (June 1962): 8.

For a note on the text, see K. Blackwell, *Russell*, no. 1 (spring 1971): 7–8.

The recto of the front wrapper states: "Issued by the No-Conscription Fellowship, Eight Merton House, Salisbury Court, E.C."

LOCATIONS: RA (Pamphlets), JGS.

B7

'I APPEAL UNTO CAESAR' [1917]

B7.1a First British edition

'I APPEAL UNTO OÆSAR' | THE CASE OF THE CON- | SCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR
· BY | MRS. HENRY HOBHOUSE | WITH INTRODUCTION BY | PROFESSOR
GILBERT MURRAY | AND NOTES BY THE EARL OF | SELBORNE, LORD
PARMOOR, | LORD HUGH CECIL, M.P., AND | LORD HENRY BENTINCK, M.P. |
LONDON: GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN, LTD. | RUSKIN HOUSE, 40 MUSEUM
STREET, W.C.1.

PAGES: xxii, 83, [3]. Paperbound.

CONTRIBUTION: Chap. I, "General Statement of the Problem", pp. 1–14. Substantially all of this chapter was written by Russell, who kept his authorship secret (see Jo Newberry [later Vellacott], "Russell as Ghost-Writer" [Hh74.06]). The rest of the work may have been compiled by him.

The book had four impressions between July and October 1917, amounting to 18,000 copies (Vellacott, *Bertrand Russell and the Pacifists in the First World War* [H232], p. 212).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

B8

WHAT HAPPENED AT LEEDS 1917

B8.1a First British edition

[within triple rule box:] REPORT PUBLISHED BY THE COUNCIL OF | WORKERS'
AND SOLDIERS' DELEGATES | WHAT | HAPPENED AT | LEEDS | 1917 |
LONDON | 4 DUKE STREET | ADELPHI | W.C

PAGES: 19, [1]. Pamphlet.

CONTRIBUTION: Russell's is one of several speeches reported under the general heading "The Third Resolution: Civil Liberties", p. 13.—First published as "The Chairman's Crime" (**D17.01**).

Colophon on back wrapper: "PRINTED AT THE | PELICAN PRESS | 2 GOUGH SQUARE | LONDON E.C. FOR | THE COUNCIL IN | June 1917".—A second impression was printed in July 1917.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

B8.2a Second British edition—[c.1972]

[hand lettered:] Archives in Trade Union History and Theory | Series One, Number Four | [116 mm. rule] | WHAT HAPPENED AT LEEDS. | [116 mm. rule] | A report of the Leeds Convention of June 3rd, 1917. | Originally published by the Pelican Press, 1917. | [176 mm. rule] | Institute for Workers' Control, 91 Goldsmith Street, Nottingham. | [176 mm. rule]

PAGES: vi, 16. Mimeo ts., paginated on rectos only.

CONTRIBUTION: As above, p. 10.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

B8.3a Third British edition (enlarged)—[1974]

British Labour | and the | Russian | Revolution | The Leeds Convention: | a report from the | Daily Herald, | with an Introduction | by Ken Coates | *What Happened at Leeds* was originally published as a pamphlet by the | Pelican Press in June 1917, having been prepared from reports in the *Daily | Herald*. A previous version of the text of this report was published in | *Archives in Trade Union History and Theory*, Series 1, No. 4. The introduction to this edition has been revised.

PAGES: 35, [1]. Casebound and paperbound issues.

The reproduction in facsimile of the first impression of *What Happened at Leeds* is on pp. 17–36. Russell's contribution appears on p. 29. The verso of the title-page reads: "Published by The Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation Limited, [...] for *The Spokesman*" The cover of the paperbound version and the dust-jacket of the casebound version read: "Documents on Socialist History: No. 1". The authority for the date of publication is *The British National Bibliography*.—For further information, see John G. Slater, "What Happened at Leeds?", *Russell*, no. 4 (Winter 1971–72): 9–10.

LOCATIONS: RA (paperbound), JGS (casebound in dj., paperbound).

B9

MATHEMATICAL PSYCHOLOGY OF WAR 1919

B9.1a First British edition

[typewritten:] MATHEMATICAL PSYCHOLOGY OF WAR. | By | Lewis F. Richardson. | Dedicated to my Comrades of the motor ambulance convoy | known as S.S.Anglaise 13, in whose company this essay | was mainly written. | 25 February 1919. | To be obtained from | WM.HUNT, | 18 Broad Street, Oxford. | Price 5/- nett.

PAGES: [3], 50, [1].

CONTRIBUTION: “**Problem: To Produce in Two Nations a Mutual Will to War**”, pp. 15–16.—Russell discussed Richardson’s work in a letter of 29 December 1918 to Stanley Unwin (Unwin Hyman; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 70) and enclosed notes to be forwarded to the author; these notes may be Russell’s 20-line contribution to the work. For the letter, see *Prophet—Or Professor?* (H277).

LOCATION: CaOKQ.

B10

DUWEI LUOSU YANJIANG LU HEKAN [COLLECTED SPEECHES OF DEWEY AND RUSSELL] 1921

B10.1a First Chinese edition

[Duwei Luosu Yanjiang Lu Hekan] [*Collected Speeches of Dewey and Russell*]. [Edited by Zhang Jinglu. Shanghai: N.K.Chin, 1921.]

PAGES: c.166; 50 are for Russell’s lectures.

CONTRIBUTIONS: “**Luosu Xiansheng De Jiangyan**” [Mr. Russell’s Lecture on Questions about Religion; C21.05]; “**Zhongguoren Dao Ziyou Zhi Lu**” [The Chinese People’s Road to Freedom; C21.11]; “**Buershiweike De Sixiang**” [Bolshevik Thought; C21.02], “**Weikaifaguo Zhi Gongye**” [Industry in Undeveloped Countries; C20.22].

LOCATION: NNC (East Asian Library) (RA photocopy only).

NOTE: The copy examined is the fourth impression (1923).

B11

TRACTATUS LOGICO-PHILOSOPHICUS 1922

B11.1a First British edition

Tractatus | Logico-Philosophicus | By | LUDWIG WITTGENSTEIN | With an Introduction by | BERTRAND RUSSELL, F.R.S. | LONDON | KEGAN PAUL, TRENCH, TRUBNER & CO., LTD. | NEW YORK: HARCOURT, BRACE & COMPANY, INC. | 1922

PAGES: 189, [3].

CONTRIBUTION: “Introduction”, pp. 7–23.—Ts./ms.; revised ts. (RA REC. ACQ. 1,027).—First published, in German, as “Vorwort” (C21.27) to L.Wittgenstein, *Logischphilosophische Abhandlung*.—For a record of variants between the published versions, see M. Teresa Iglesias, “Russell’s Introduction to Wittgenstein’s *Tractatus*”, *Russell*, nos. 25–28 (1977): 21–38.—Reprinted in Ludwig Wittgenstein, *Schriften: Beiheft 1* (Frankfurt-amMain: Suhrkamp, 1960); Russell, *Collected Papers* 9 [AA5].

Text in English and German, on facing pages.—Translated into Italian (1954), Spanish (1957), Russian (1958), Yugoslavian (1960), French (1961), Swedish (1962), Danish (1963), Hungarian (1963).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

B11.1b First British edition, American issue—1922

New York: Harcourt, Brace; London: Kegan Paul, Trench, Trubner, 1922.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

B11.1c First British edition, second (corrected) impression—1933

London: Kegan Paul, Trench, Trubner; New York: Harcourt, Brace, 1933.

LOCATIONS: JGS, LED (1949 impression).

B11.2a Second British edition—1961

London: Routledge & Kegan Paul; New York: Humanities Press, 1961.

PAGES: xxii, 166.—Newly translated by D.F. Pears and B.F.McGuinness. Russell’s Introduction is on pp. ix–xxii.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

B11.3a Third British edition—1974

London: Routledge & Kegan Paul, 1974.

PAGES: xxii, 89, [1]. Paperbound.—This edition omits the German text. The English text is a repaginated impression of B11.2a.

LOCATION: JGS.

B11.4a First German edition—1989

Ludwig Wittgenstein | Logisch-philosophische | Abhandlung | Tractatus logicophilosophicus | Kritische Edition | Herausgegeben von | Brian McGuinness | und Joachim Schulte | Suhrkamp

NOTE: For other German editions see **C21.27** and **B11.1a** This critical edition was published in Frankfurt am Main.

PAGES: xxx, 310, [4].

CONTRIBUTION: “Introduction” and on facing rectos “Vorwort”, pp. 258–87. Large variations between the revised Introduction of 1922 and the original (in German) of 1920 are easily detected.

LOCATIONS: RA, CaOTU.

B12

IS CIVILISATION DECAYING? 1923

B12.1a First British edition

IS CIVILISATION DECAYING? | A Course of Six Lectures to be given at King’s Hall, | King St., Covent Garden, on Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m., begin- | ning 16th October, 1923, by Mr. Sidney Webb, M.P., | Mr. H.J.Laski, The Hon. Bertrand Russell, Mr. St. John | Ervine, Mr. R.H.Tawney, and Mr. Bernard Shaw. | [text]

PAGES: 7, [1]. 2 leaves, folded, stapled.

CONTRIBUTION: Outline of a lecture, “The Effect of Science on Social Institutions”, p. 4. Read to the Fabian Society, 30 October 1923.—For the text of the lecture and reports, see “Science and Civilisation” (**C23.42**).

LOCATIONS: JGS, CUL.

B13

DEBATE...THE SOVIET FORM OF GOVERNMENT 1924

B13.1a First American edition

DEBATE | RESOLVED: That the Soviet form of Government is | applicable to Western civilization. | SCOTT NEARING | *Affirmative* | BERTRAND RUSSELL | *Negative* | *Introduction by* | SAMUEL UNTERMYER | *Foreword by* | BENJAMIN A.JAVITS | [publisher’s monogram] | THE LEAGUE FOR PUBLIC DISCUSSION | NEW YORK 1924

PAGES: 69, [15]. Paperbound.

CONTRIBUTIONS: “**Negative Presentation Address**”, pp. 33–47; “**Negative Refutation**”, pp. 61–9.—Also as “The International Debate of the Day! Bertrand Russell versus Scott Nearing” (C24.44).—The debate was held on 25 May 1924 in Carnegie Hall, New York.

Reprinted in Chinese (1929); in German, with omissions, as A155, Chap. 9.

LOCATIONS: RA (Pamphlets), JGS.

B13.2a First British edition—1924

BOLSHEVISM AND | THE WEST | A DEBATE ON THE RESOLUTION | “THAT THE SOVIET FORM OF GOVERNMENT | IS APPLICABLE TO WESTERN CIVILIZATION” | SCOTT NEARING | AFFIRMATIVE | BERTRAND RUSSELL | NEGATIVE | INTRODUCTION BY | SAMUEL UNTERMYER | LONDON: GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LTD. | RUSKIN HOUSE, 40 MUSEUM STREET, W.C.I

PAGES: 78, [2]. Paperbound.

CONTRIBUTIONS: “**Negative Presentation Address**”, pp. 35–55; “**Negative Refutation**”, pp. 66–78.—Russell passed proofs of this edition (see the correspondence with Allen & Unwin, Unwin Hyman; copies in RA REC. ACQ. 70).

LOCATIONS: RA (Pamphlets), JGS.

B13.2b First British edition, American impression—1974

New York: Gordon Press, 1974.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

B13.3a Second American edition—n.d.

LITTLE BLUE BOOK NO. | 723 [dropped 2 lines] | Edited by E. Haldeman Julius | Soviet Form of | Government | Its Application to Western Civilization | (A Debate on the Subject by Scott Nearing, Af- | firmative, and Bertrand Russell, Negative, | with an Introduction of the Subject and | Speakers by Samuel Untermeyer.) | HALDEMAN-JULIUS COMPANY | GIRARD, KANSAS

PAGES: 64. Paperbound.

CONTRIBUTIONS: “**Negative Presentation Address**”, pp. 26–44; “**Negative Refutation**”, pp. 53–64.

LOCATIONS: RA (Pamphlets), JGS.

B14

CONTEMPORARY BRITISH PHILOSOPHY 1924

B14.1a First British edition

CONTEMPORARY | BRITISH PHILOSOPHY | PERSONAL STATEMENTS | (FIRST SERIES) | BY | [to the left, the 1st of 2 parallel columns:] J.B.BAILLIE | BERNARD BOSANQUET | C.D.BROAD | H. WILDON CARR | VISCOUNT HALDANE | L.T.HOBHOUSE | DEANINGE | JOHN LAIRD | [to the right, the other column:] J.S.MACKENZIE | J.ELLIS McTAGGART | C.LLOYD MORGAN | J.H.MUIRHEAD | CARVETH READ | BERTRAND RUSSELL | F.C.S.SCHILLER | WILLIAM TEMPLE | EDITED BY | J.H.MUIRHEAD, LL.D. | Emeritus Professor of the University of Birmingham | LONDON: GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LTD. | RUSKIN HOUSE, 40 MUSEUM STREET, W.C.I | NEW YORK : THE MACMILLAN COMPANY

PAGES: 432.

CONTRIBUTION: “**Logical Atomism**”, pp. 357–83.—Galley proofs (RA 220.012260).—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 9 (AA5); *Logic and Knowledge* (A103); *Russell’s Logical Atomism* (A86.2a); A.J.Ayer, ed., *Logical Positivism* (Glencoe, Ill.: Free Press, 1959); Jesse A. Mann and G.F.Kreyche, eds., *Perspectives on Reality* (New York: Harcourt, Brace & World, 1966); Vol. 2 of James B.Hartman, ed., *Philosophy of Recent Times* (New York: McGraw-Hill, 1967).—Translated into Italian with much omitted, in Francesca Rivetti Barbò, *L’Antinomia del mentitore nel pensiero contemporaneo* (Milan: Vita e Pensiero, 1961, 1964); into Spanish as “El atomismo lógico”, *Revista de filosofía*, La Plata, Argentina, 15 (1964): 60–78.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS, LED.

B14.1b First British edition, American issue—1924

New York: The Macmillan Company, 1924.

PAGES: 432.

LOCATIONS: JGS, CaOTU.

B15

LA GÉOMÉTRIE DANS LE MONDE SENSIBLE 1924

B15.1a First French edition

LA GÉOMÉTRIE | DANS | LE MONDE SENSIBLE | PAR | JEAN NICOD | Agrégé de Philosophie M.A. (Cambridge) | [14 mm. rule] | PRÉFACE DE M.BERTRAND RUSSELL | [14 mm. rule] | PARIS | LIBRAIRIE FÉLIX ALCAN | 108, BOULEVARD SAINT-GERMAIN, 108 | [3 mm. rule] | 1924 | Tous droits de reproduction, de traduction et d'adaptation réservés | pour tous pays.

PAGES: *xvi*, 174, [2]. Paperbound.

CONTRIBUTION: “**Preface**”, pp. xi–xv.—First published as “Préface à ‘La Géométrie dans le monde sensible’ de Jean Nicod” (C24.46). Reprinted in English in *Collected Papers* 9 (AA5).

Nicod’s dedication, p. ix, reads: “A mon maître Bertrand Russell, membre de la Société Royale d’Angleterre, en témoignage de reconnaissante affection”.

LOCATION: JGS.

B15.2a Second French edition—1962

Paris: Presses Universitaires de France, 1962.

PAGES: viii, 160. Paperbound.—Russell’s contribution is on pp. v–viii.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

B15.3a First British edition—1930

Foundations of | Geometry & Induction | By | JEAN NICOD | Containing | [next 2 lines to the left:] Geometry in | the Sensible World | [centered:] AND [next 2 lines to the right:] The Logical | Problem of Induction | With Prefaces by | BERTRAND RUSSELL, F.R.S. & ANDRÉ LALANDE | LONDON | KEGAN PAUL, TRENCH, TRUBNER & CO., LTD. | NEW YORK: HARCOURT, BRACE AND COMPANY | 1930

PAGES: [4], 286, [2].

CONTRIBUTION: “**Preface**”, pp. 5–9.—Reprinted with omissions in Philip P. Wiener, ed., *Readings in Philosophy of Science* (New York: Charles Scribner’s Sons, 1953), and in *Collected Papers* 9 (AA5).

The translator is given on the verso of the title-page as Philip Paul Wiener. Nicod’s dedication, p. 2, is translated as: “To my teacher Bertrand Russell as a token of my appreciation and affection”.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

B15.3b First British edition, American issue—1930

The title-page reverses the publisher’s imprints and adds the Harcourt Brace monogram.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

B15.3c First British edition, another American issue—1950

New York: The Humanities Press, 1950.

PAGES: [4], 286, [10].

LOCATION: LED.

B15.4a Second British edition—[1970]

GEOMETRY AND | INDUCTION | Jean Nicod | Containing | GEOMETRY IN THE SENSIBLE WORLD | and | THE LOGICAL PROBLEM OF INDUCTION | with prefaces by | Roy Harrod, Bertrand Russell | and André Lalande | [publisher's device] | London | ROUTLEDGE AND KEGAN PAUL

PAGES: xx, 245, [3].

CONTRIBUTIONS: “Preface”, pp. xiii–xvi, to *Geometry in the Sensible World* and “Preface”, pp. 163–5, to *The Logical Problem of Induction* (**B151**).

The translators are given on the verso of the title-page as John Bell and Michael Woods. Nicod's dedication of *The Logical Problem of Induction* to Lalande is erroneously printed at the beginning of *Geometry in the Sensible World*. The verso of the title-page gives 1969 as date of publication, but a slip pasted to p. v states that owing to production delays the book was published in 1970.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

B15.4b Second British edition, American issue—1970

Berkeley and Los Angeles: University of California Press, 1970.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

B16
OUR CHANGING MORALITY 1924

B16.1a First American edition

OUR | CHANGING MORALITY | A SYMPOSIUM | EDITED BY | FREDA KIRCHWEY | ALBERT & CHARLES BONI | NEW YORK 1924

PAGES: xii, 249, [3].

CONTRIBUTION: “Styles in Ethics”, pp. 3–16. First published as “Dogmatic and Scientific Ethics” (**C24.01**).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS, LED.

B16.1b First American edition, British issue—1925

London: Kegan Paul, Trench, Trubner, 1925.

LOCATION: JGS.

B16.1c First American edition, Bonibooks impression—1930

New York: Albert and Charles Boni, 1930.

There were two paperbound impressions in 1930.

LOCATIONS: RA (2nd paperbound), JGS (casebound, paperbound).

B17

THE SOCIALIST MOVEMENT 1924

B17.1a First British edition

THE SOCIALIST MOVEMENT: | Experiences and Expectations. | A Course of Six Lectures to be given at Kingsway | Hall, Kingsway, Holborn, on Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m., | beginning 22nd October, 1924, by the Hon. Bertrand | Russell, F.R.S., Mr. Oswald Mosley, M.P., the Rt. Hon. | Sidney Webb, M.P., the Rt. Hon. John Wheatley, | M.P., Mr. Hugh Dalton, D.Sc., and Mr. Bernard Shaw. | [text]

PAGES: 6.

CONTRIBUTION: Outline of a lecture, “**Socialism and Education**”, to the Fabian Society, 22 October 1924, p. 2.—For the lecture itself, see “Socialism and Education” (**C25.04**); for a report of the lecture, see also this entry.

LOCATION: Archives of the Fabian Society, Nuffield College, Oxford.

B18

SPACE TIME MOTION 1924

B18.1a First British edition

SPACE TIME MOTION | AN HISTORICAL INTRODUCTION | TO THE GENERAL THEORY | OF RELATIVITY | By | PROFESSOR A.V.VASILIEV | *Translated from the Russian by* | H.M.LUCAS & C.P.SANGER | *With an Introduction by* | BERTRAND RUSSELL, F.R.S. | LONDON | CHATTO & WINDUS | 1924

PAGES: xxiv, 232.

CONTRIBUTION: “Introduction”, pp. xi–xxiii.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 9 (AA5); translated into Chinese as “Xiang Dui Lun Yu Zhuxue”, *Shijie*, 10 June 1928, and reprinted in *Luosu Zhuxue* (A162).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

B18.1b First British edition, American issue—1924

New York: Alfred A. Knopf, 1924.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

B19

THE SPIRITUAL BASIS OF DEMOCRACY 1924

B19.1a First Indian edition

THE SPIRITUAL BASIS | OF DEMOCRACY | BY | WILFRED WELLOCK | With an introduction by | BERTRAND RUSSELL | [publisher’s monogram] | S.GANESAN, | PUBLISHER, TRPLICANE, MADRAS, S.E. | 1924

PAGES: [2], xii, 310, [4].

CONTRIBUTION: “Introduction”, pp. v–x.—Reprinted, omitting the first sentence and the last nine words, as “Democracy of the Future”, *The Oriental Magazine*, New York, 1, no. 1 (March 1927): 3–5.

LOCATION: BL.

B20

THESE EVENTFUL YEARS 1924

B20.1a First edition

THESE EVENTFUL YEARS | THE TWENTIETH CENTURY | IN THE MAKING | AS TOLD BY MANY OF ITS MAKERS | BEING THE DRAMATIC STORY OF ALL THAT HAS | HAPPENED THROUGHOUT THE WORLD DURING | THE MOST MOMENTOUS PERIOD IN ALL HISTORY | *With 160 Full-Page Illustrations | and Numerous Maps* | IN TWO VOLUMES | VOLUME I | LONDON | THE

ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA COMPANY, LTD. | NEW YORK |
ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA, INC.

PAGES: [2], xxii, 692; 160 leaves of plates. Vol. 1 of 2.

CONTRIBUTION: “**Government by Propaganda**”, pp. 380–5.—The first issue was limited to 1,500 copies.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.), LED.

B21

WHAT IS SOCIALISM? 1924

B21.1a First British edition

WHAT IS | SOCIALISM? | A SYMPOSIUM | EDITED BY | DAN GRIFFITHS | LONDON | GRANT RICHARDS LTD. | ST. MARTIN'S STREET | 1924

PAGES: x, 102, [2]. Casebound and paperbound issues.

CONTRIBUTION: Statement on socialism headed “**Bertrand Russell, F.R.S.**”, p. 66.

LOCATIONS: RA (casebound, paperbound), JGS (casebound in dj., paperbound).

B22

THE BRITISH INSTITUTE OF PHILOSOPHICAL STUDIES. SYLLABUS. SESSION 1925–26. 1925

B22.1a First British edition

[cover:] The British Institute of Philosophical Studies. [underlined] | SYLLABUS. | [16 mm. rule] | SESSION 1925–26. | *All communications relative to the work of the Institute should be addressed to :—The Director, British Institute of Philosophical Studies, 88, Kingsway, London, W.C. 2.*

PAGES: 7, [1]. Pamphlet.

CONTRIBUTION: “**Problems of Philosophy**”, p. 4, syllabus for a course of twenty lectures given at the British Institute of Philosophical Studies in Michaelmas and Lent terms, 1925–26.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers 9 (AA5)*, App. 111.4.

LOCATION: Royal Institute of Philosophy, London.

B23

THE ETHICS OF BIRTH CONTROL 1925

B23.1a First British edition

THE ETHICS OF | BIRTH CONTROL | *Being the Report of the Special Committee appointed | by the National Council of Public Morals in | connection with the investigations of | the National Birth-rate | Commission |* PRESIDENT: | THE LORD BISHOP OF WINCHESTER | GENERAL SECRETARY: | SIR JAMES MARCHANT, K.B.E., LL.D. | MACMILLAN AND CO., LIMITED | ST. MARTIN'S STREET, LONDON | 1925

PAGES: xvi, 179, [1].

CONTRIBUTION: “Statement by the Hon. Bertrand Russell, F.R.S., on Behalf of The Workers’ Birth Control Group”, pp. 118–46 (questions by members of the Committee and Russell’s answers, pp. 130–44).

Two impressions were published in June 1925.

LOCATION: JGS.

B24

FREEDOM AND AUTHORITY 1925

B24.1a First British edition

FREEDOM AND AUTHORITY IN THE | SOCIALIST COMMONWEALTH. | A Course of Six Lectures to be given at Kingsway | Hall, Kingsway, Holborn, on Thursdays at 8:30 p.m., | beginning 22nd October, 1925, by the Hon. Bertrand | Russell, F.R.S., Mr. Harold J. Laski, the Right Hon. | Sidney Webb, M.P., the Master of Balliol, Mr. E. Rosslyn Mitchell, M.P., and Mr. Bernard Shaw. | [text]

PAGES: 6. Pamphlet.

CONTRIBUTION: Outline of a lecture to the Fabian Society, “Freedom in Society”, 22 October 1925, p. 2.—Ms. (Nuffield College Library, Oxford; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 519); ts. mimeo (RA 220.012590).—For the lecture itself, see “Freedom in Society” (C26.06); for reports see also C26.06.

LOCATION: RA (photocopy).

B25

THE HISTORY OF MATERIALISM 1925

B25.1a Third British edition

The | History of Materialism | AND CRITICISM OF ITS PRESENT IMPORTANCE | By | FREDERICK ALBERT LANGE | *Late Professor of Philosophy in the Universities of Zürich and Marburg* | Authorized Translation by ERNEST CHESTER THOMAS | *Late Scholar of Trinity College, Oxford* | THIRD EDITION (THREE VOLUMES IN ONE) With an Introduction by | BERTRAND RUSSELL, F.R.S. | LONDON | KEGAN PAUL, TRENCH, TRUBNER & CO., LTD. | NEW YORK: HAROURT, BRACE & COMPANY, INC. | 1925

PAGES: [6], xlii, 330, 397, [1], 376.

CONTRIBUTION: “Introduction: Materialism, Past and Present”, pp. v–xix.—First published as “Materialism, Past and Present” (C24.38); see this entry for the ms. and reprints. Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 9 (AA5).—The earlier editions did not have Russell’s Introduction.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS, LED.

B25.1b Third British edition, American impression—1950

New York: Humanities Press, 1950.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

B26

LETTERS FROM RUSSIAN PRISONS 1925

B26.1a First American edition

LETTERS FROM | RUSSIAN PRISONS | *Consisting of Reprints of Documents by Political | Prisoners in Soviet Prisons, Prison Camps and | Exile, and Reprints of Affidavits Concerning | Political Persecution in Soviet Russia, | Official Statements by Soviet Authorities, | Excerpts from Soviet Laws Pertaining | to Civil Liberties, and Other | Documents. | With Introductory Letters by Twenty-Two | WellKnown European and American Authors | Published for | The International Committee for Political Prisoners | ALBERT & CHARLES BONI | NEW YORK 1925*

PAGES: xx, 317, [1]. Casebound and paperbound issues.

CONTRIBUTION: Statement under heading, “Letters by Celebrated Intellectuals”, dated 6 February 1925, p. 13.—Ms. (RA 220.012330); see also Isaac Don Levine’s letter

of 28 January 1925 (RAI 710).—Reprinted in Vivian Harper, “Bertrand Russell and the Anarchists” (**Hh70.II**).

LOCATIONS: RA (casebound, paperbound), JGS (casebound, paperbound).

B26.1b First American edition, British issue—1925

London: The C.W.Daniel Company, 1925.

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

B27

THE UNDERWORLD OF STATE 1925

B27.1a First British edition

THE UNDERWORLD | OF STATE | BY | STAN HARDING | WITH AN INTRODUCTION | BY | BERTRAND RUSSELL, F.R.S. | LONDON : GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LTD. | RUSKIN HOUSE, 40 MUSEUM STREET, W.C.1

PAGES: 256; 1 plate.

CONTRIBUTION: “Introduction”, pp. 11–28.

The first state of this work has an error in line 11 on p. 15. Correction lines are pasted over the error in the second state. In the third state, the leaf is replaced by a corrected cancel leaf tipped in. Russell noted the error in a letter to Stanley Unwin on 4 November 1925 (Unwin Hyman; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 70).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

B28

THE BRITISH INSTITUTE OF PHILOSOPHICAL STUDIES. SYLLABUS. SESSION 1926–27. 1926

B28.1a First British edition

[cover:] The British Institute of Philosophical Studies. [underlined] | SYLLABUS. | [16 mm. rule] | SESSION 1926–27. | *All communications relative to the work of the Institute*

should be | addressed to :—*The Director, British Institute of Philosophical | Studies*, 88, Kingsway, London, W.C.2.

PAGES: 8. Pamphlet.

CONTRIBUTIONS: “**The Problems of Philosophy**”, p. 4, syllabus for a course of twenty lectures given at the British Institute of Philosophical Studies in Michaelmas and Lent terms, 1926–27 (the content is identical to that of **B22**); “**Mind and Matter**”, syllabus for another course given in the same terms, p. 5.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 9 (**AA5**), App. III.5.

LOCATION: Royal Institute of Philosophy, London.

B29

THE ENCYCLOPÆDIA BRITANNICA 1926

B29.1a Thirteenth edition

[some swash letters:] THE | ENCYCLOPÆDIA BRITANNICA | A DICTIONARY OF ARTS, | SCIENCES, LITERATURE | & GENERAL INFORMATION | [174 mm. rule] | *The Three New Supplementary Volumes | constituting with the Volumes of the | Latest Standard Edition | THE THIRTEENTH EDITION* | [174 mm. rule] | [volume information] | [174 mm. rule] | LONDON | THE ENCYCLOPÆDIA BRITANNICA COMPANY, LTD. | NEW YORK | THE ENCYCLOPÆDIA BRITANNICA, INC.

PAGES: Vol. 2: xxviii, 1,141, [1]; 16 leaves of plates; Vol. 3: xxviii, 1,235, [21]; 27 leaves of plates, 2 folding maps. Vols. 2 and 3 of 3.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Vol. 2: “**Knowledge, Theory of**”, pp. 642–5; Vol. 3: “**Relativity: Philosophical Consequences**”, pp. 331–2.—Both contributions are reprinted in *Collected Papers* 9 (**AA5**), and the second in Clifton Fadiman, Bruce L. Felknor and Robert McHenry, eds., *The Treasury of the Encyclopaedia Britannica* (New York: Viking, 1992).—The first was translated into Czech as “Teorie poznání”, *Ruch filosofický*, 7 (1928).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

B29.2a Fourteenth edition—1929

[within dec. border:] THE | ENCYCLOPÆDIA | BRITANNICA | FOURTEENTH EDITION | A NEW SURVEY OF UNIVERSAL | KNOWLEDGE | VOLUME | 19 | RAYNAL | TO SARREGUEMINES | [publisher’s device] | THE ENCYCLOPÆDIA BRITANNICA COMPANY, LTD. | LONDON | ENCYCLOPÆDIA BRITANNICA, INC. | NEW YORK

PAGES: xviii, 1,003, [1].

CONTRIBUTION: Reprint (with some editorial alterations of format and deletion of footnotes) of “**Relativity: Philosophical Consequences**”, pp. 99–100.—Russell’s article on this topic continued to appear in reprints of this edition until at least 1952 (where it appeared in Vol. 19, pp. 98–100).

LOCATION: CaOHM.

B30

TWENTY YEARS OF SOCIAL PIONEERING 1926

B30.1a First American edition

[cover:] TWENTY YEARS OF | SOCIAL PIONEERING | THE LEAGUE FOR INDUSTRIAL | DEMOCRACY CELEBRATES ITS | TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY | DECEMBER 30, 1925 | Copyright, 1926, by | LEAGUE FOR INDUSTRIAL DEMOCRACY | 70 Fifth Ave., New York City | Fifteen Cents a Copy | No. 14 Special Rates for Bundle Orders 1926 | [union label]

PAGES: 68, [2]. Paperbound.

CONTRIBUTION: Letter to Harry W. Laidler quoted under heading, “Greetings to the League from Abroad”, p. 29.—Quoted in part on p. 5.

LOCATION: CaSSU.

B31

VOCABULAIRE TECHNIQUE ET CRITIQUE 1926 DE LA PHILOSOPHIE

B31.1a First French edition

SOCIÉTÉ FRANÇAISE DE PHILOSOPHIE | [26 mm. rule] | VOCABULAIRE | TECHNIQUE ET CRITIQUE | DE LA PHILOSOPHIE | REVU PAR MM. LES MEMBRES ET CORRESPONDANTS | DE LA SOCIÉTÉ FRANÇAISE DE PHILOSOPHIE | ET PUBLIÉ, AVEC LEURS CORRECTIONS ET OBSERVATIONS] PAR | [sanserif:] ANDRÉ LALANDE [serif:] MEMBRE DE L’INSTITUT, PROFESSEUR A LA SORBONNE | SECRÉTAIRE GÉNÉRAL DE LA SOCIÉTÉ | [31 mm. rule] | *OUVRAGE COURONNÉ PAR L’ACADEMIE FRANÇAISE* [31 mm. rule] |

PARIS | LIBRAIRIE FÉLIX ALCAN | 108, BOULEVARD SAINTGERMAIN VI^e | [4 mm. rule] | 1926

PAGES: [4], xiv, 499, [1]. Vol. 1 of 2.

CONTRIBUTION: Remarks on definitions of “cause”, “contenu”, “convergence”; “evidence”; “figure” and “force”, pp. 101, 131, 135, 211, 224, 253, 266, 422 (**C03.05; C05.08; C06.16**), and a paraphrase of a comment on the definition of “limite”, p. 422.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers 4 (AA10)*.—Translated into Spanish (1953).

LOCATION: JGS.

B31.2a ff. Subsequent French editions—1928–88

The “18th” edition was published in 1988. Previous editions were published in 1928, 1932, 1947, 1950, 1956, 1960, 1962, 1968, 1972, 1976, 1980, 1984? and 1988. In 1947 the publisher became Presses Universitaires de France.

LOCATION: CaOHM (13th ed., 1980).

B32

THE BRITISH INSTITUTE OF PHILOSOPHICAL STUDIES. SYLLABUS. SESSION 1927–28. 1927

B32.1a First British edition

The British Institute of Philosophical Studies. [underlined] | SYLLABUS. | [16 mm. rule] | SESSION 1927–28. | *All communications relative to the work of the Institute should be addressed to the Director of Studies, 88 Kingsway, London, | W.C.2.*

PAGES: 12. Pamphlet.

CONTRIBUTION: “The Philosophy of Physics”, p. 5, syllabus for a course of ten lectures given at the British Institute of Philosophical Studies in the Lent term, 1928.

LOCATION: Royal Institute of Philosophy, London.

B33

CHINA IN REVOLT 1927

B33.1a First British edition

CHINA IN REVOLT | HOW A CIVILISATION BECAME A NATION | By | T'ANG LEANG-LI B.Sc., F.E.S. | Foreword by Dr. Tsai Yuan-Pei, Chancellor of the National University of Peking, late | Minister of Education | Preface | by the Hon. Bertrand Russell F.R.S. | [publisher's monogram] | NOEL DOUGLAS | 38 GREAT ORMOND STREET | LONDON W.C. 1

PAGES: xviii, 19–176.

CONTRIBUTION: “Preface”, p. ix.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

B33.1b First British edition, American impression—1976

Published in Arlington, Va.: University Publications of America, 1976.

LOCATION: CaQMG.

B34

PROFESSOR MORRIS RAPHAEL COHEN 1928

B34.1a First American edition

[within red box:] A TRIBUTE | TO PROFESSOR | MORRIS RAPHAEL COHEN | [in red:] TEACHER & PHILOSOPHER | [in black:] PUBLISHED BY | “THE YOUTH WHO SAT AT HIS FEET” | NEW YORK MCMXXVIII

PAGES: xx, 3–109, [1]; 1 plate.

CONTRIBUTION: Address, pp. 46–9.—First published as “A Real Philosopher” (C27.34).—Excerpted on the back cover of Cohen’s *Reason and Nature* (London: CollierMacmillan; New York: Free Press, 1964).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS, LED.

B35

WESTERN CIVILISATION: WHITHER IS IT GOING? 1928

B35.1a First British edition

WESTERN CIVILISATION: WHITHER | IS IT GOING? | A Course of Six Lectures to be given at Kingsway | Hall, Kingsway, Holborn, on Thursdays at 8:30 p.m., | beginning 18th October, 1928, by the Hon. Bertrand | Russell, F.R.S., Mr. J.B.S.Haldane, Professor C.Delisle | Burns, Professor Ernest Barker, Miss Rebecca West | and Mr. Bernard Shaw. | [text]

PAGES: 5, [1]. Pamphlet; 2 leaves, one folded, stapled.

CONTRIBUTION: Outline of a lecture to the Fabian Society, “**What Is Western Civilisation?**”, 18 October 1928, p. 2.—See **C29.23** for the lecture and reports.

Russell is also listed as Chairman of the lecture on 25 October by J.B.S.Haldane.

LOCATION: JGS.

B36

WHITHER MANKIND 1928

B36.1a First American edition

WHITHER MANKIND | A PANORAMA OF MODERN CIVILIZATION | EDITED BY | CHARLES A.BEARD | CO-AUTHOR OF “THE RISE OF AMERICAN CIVILIZATION” | LONGMANS, GREEN AND CO. | NEW YORK · LONDON TORONTO | 1928

PAGES: viii, 408.

CONTRIBUTION: “**Science**”, pp. 63–82.—Reprinted in John Holmes and C.S.Towle, eds., *A Complete College Reader* (Boston: Houghton Mifflin, 1950).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.), LED.

B36.1b First American edition, fifth impression—1934

New York: Blue Ribbon Books, Inc., 1934.

LOCATION: JGS.

B37

THE DRIFT OF CIVILIZATION 1929

B37.1a First American edition

THE DRIFT OF | CIVILIZATION [green rule, 105 mm.] | BY THE CONTRIBUTORS TO THE | FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY NUMBER | OF THE ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH | *Including* | [to the left, the 1st of 2 parallel columns:] CHARLES G.ABBOT | RICHARD E.BYRD | BENEDETTO CROCE | HANS DRIESCH | ALBERT EINSTEIN | GUGLIELMO FERRERO | MORRIS FISHBEIN, M.D. | HENRY FORD | SIR PHILIP GIBBS | MAXIM GORKY | RUDOLF MARIA HOLZAPFEL | THE VERY REV. DEAN INGE | COUNT HERMANN KEYSERLING | [to the right, the other column:] H.E. HOWE | J.B.S.HALDANE | SIDNEY HILLMAN | PAUL DE KRUIF | STEPHEN LEACOCK | MARTIN A.NEXÖ MICHAEL PUPIN JAMES H.ROBINSON BERTRAND RUSSELL ANDRÉ SIEGFRIED | WM. HOWARD TAFT | H.G.WELLS OWEN D.YOUNG [green rule, 105 mm.] | NEW YORK [publisher's device] MCMXXIX | SIMON AND SCHUSTER, INC.

PAGES: [16], 268, [4].

CONTRIBUTION: “**Science and Education**”, pp. 67–74.—First published as “*Science and Education*” (**C28.30**); see this entry for prepublication documents.

P. 7 states: “The articles in this volume made their first appearance December Ninth, 1928, in the pages of the Fiftieth Anniversary Number of the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*.”

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

B37.2a First British edition—1930

London: George Allen & Unwin, 1930.

PAGES: 254, [2].—Russell’s contribution is on pp. 85–95.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS, LED.

B38 IF I WERE A PREACHER 1929

B38.1a First British edition

IF I WERE A PREACHER | BY | [to the left, the 1st of 2 parallel columns:] G.K.CHESTERTON | SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE | SIR THOMAS HORDER, BT., | K.C.V.O. | SHEILA KAYE-SMITH | LORD HUGH CECIL | SIR PHILIP GIBBS | THE RT. HON. AUGUSTINE | BIRRELL, K.C. | [to the right, the other column:] THE HON. BERTRAND | RUSSELL | PROF. J.ARTHUR | THOMSON, LL.D. | JOSEPH COLLINS | JOHN DRINKWATER | HENRY NOBLE McCracken | HENRY SEIDEL CANBY | LUDWIG LEWISOHN | [publisher's device] | CASSELL & COMPANY, LTD. | LONDON, TORONTO, MELBOURNE, & SYDNEY

PAGES: 261, [3].

CONTRIBUTION: “**On the Evils Due to Fear**”, pp. 131–41.—First published as “‘If I Were a Preacher’. The Grave Mistake of Inculcating Fear” (**C29.01**); see this entry for the ts.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

B38.2a First American edition—1929

If I Could Preach Just Once. New York and London: Harper & Brothers, 1929.

PAGES: [6], 255, [3].—Russell’s contribution is on pp. 217–30.—Reprinted in 1929 as *If I Had Only One Sermon to Preach: Laymen Series*. Another, undated, impression binds together in one volume the four volumes comprising the *If I Had Only One Sermon to Preach* library; Russell’s contribution is in the “Laymen Series”, the third of four separately paginated sequences.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.), LED.

B38.2b First American edition, Essay Index impression—1971

Reprinted: Freeport, N.Y.: Books for Libraries P., 1971.

B39 INSTINCT AND INTELLIGENCE 1929

B39.1a First American edition

INSTINCT | AND INTELLIGENCE | BY | MAJOR R.W.G.HINGSTON, M.C. | Author of | “A Naturalist in Himalaya,” “A Naturalist in Hindustan” | Introduction by | BERTRAND RUSSELL | New York | THE MACMILLAN COMPANY | 1929

PAGES: xvi, 296, [8].

CONTRIBUTION: “**Are Insects Intelligent? An Introduction to ‘Instinct and Intelligence’**”, pp. vii–xiii.—First published as “Are Insects Intelligent?” (**C29.11**); see this entry for the ts.

The book was first published in 1928 without Russell’s introduction as *Problems of Instinct and Intelligence* (London: Edward Arnold).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

B40

THE WORLD MAN LIVES IN 1929

B40.1a First American edition

[triple rule, 89 mm.] | THE WORLD MAN LIVES IN | BY | BERTRAND RUSSELL |
| M.C.OTTO | | D.T.HOWARD | | RICHARD T.ELY | | (BAKER BROWNELL |
[89 mm. rule] | MAN AND HIS WORLD | VOLUME TWELVE | EDITED BY BAKER
BROWNELL | [double rule, top rule decorative, 89 mm.] | NEW YORK | D.VAN
NOSTRAND COMPANY, INC. | [89 mm. rule]

PAGES: [10], 148, [6].

CONTRIBUTION: “Three Ways to the World”, pp. 9–21.

“Man and His World” was a twelve-volume series edited by Baker Brownell,
Northwestern University Essays in Contemporary Thought.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.), LED.

B41

ALEXANDER BERKMAN 1930

B41.1a First American edition

[cover:] ALEXANDER BERKMAN

[heading on p. 1:] ALEXANDER BERKMAN SIXTIETH BIRTHDAY
CELEBRATION. NO- | VEMBER TWENTIETH, NINETEEN THIRTY. CENTRAL
OPERA HOUSE, | NEW YORK CITY

PAGES: [20]. Pamphlet.

CONTRIBUTION: Tribute to Berkman, p. 20.

Colophon on recto of back wrapper: PRINTED BY THE | MARSTIN PRESS, NEW
YORK.

LOCATIONS: RA (Pamphlets), JGS.

B42

DEBATE! IS MODERN MARRIAGE A FAILURE? 1930

B42.1a First American edition

[sanserif:] Debate! | Is MODERN MARRIAGE | A FAILURE? [serif:] [1st word underlined:] *Resolved That the present relaxing of family ties is in the interest | of the good life.* | BERTRAND RUSSELL | Affirmative | JOHN COWPER POWYS | Negative | HEYWOOD BROUN | Introduction | PUBLISHERS | The DISCUSSION GUILD | NEW YORK CITY | [1]

PAGES: 60, [4].

CONTRIBUTION: Affirmative address, pp. 10–26; affirmative rebuttal, pp. 44–52.—For a report of this debate on 13 Dec. 1929, see “Calls Marriage Boredom; Asks ‘Nights Out’ as Cure”, *The Detroit News*, noon ed., 14 Dec. 1929, pp. 1, 2.—Both sides are reprinted in *Bertrand Russell on Ethics, Sex, and Marriage* (A161).—See C30.02 for similar text.

The debate was announced in *The Nation*, New York, 129 (27 Nov. 1929): 642.

LOCATIONS: JGS, CU.

B42.2a First British edition—1983

North Walsham, Norfolk, U.K.: Warren House.

PAGES: [4], xviii, 36 [i.e. 37], [5].—Russell’s contributions are on pp. 3–14 and 24–30.—P. iv states: “First English Edition”. Reproduction in facsimile of title-page of B42.1a, p. ii.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

B43 DIVORCE AS I SEE IT 1930

B43.1a First British edition

DIVORCE | AS I SEE IT | BY | BERTRAND RUSSELL, FANNIE HURST | H.G.WELLS, THEODORE DREISER | WARWICK DEEPING, REBECCA WEST | ANDRÉ MAUROIS AND | LION FEUCHTWANGER | LONDON | NOEL DOUGLAS | 1930

PAGES: 92, [4]. Casebound and paperbound issues.

CONTRIBUTION: “**Divorce by Mutual Consent**”, pp. 11–18.—First published as “Bertrand Russell the Famous Philosopher and Writer Advocates *Mutual Consent* As the Soundest Reason for Dissolving Marriage” (C30.03); see this entry for reprints.

LOCATIONS: RA (casebound, paperbound), JGS (casebound in dj., paperbound).

B43.1b First British edition, American issue—[1930]

Divorce. New York: The John Day Company, [1930].

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS, LED.

B44 THE HEALTHY-MINDED CHILD 1930

B44.1a First American edition

[within orn. box:] The | Healthy-Minded Child | Edited by | NELSON ANTRIM CRAWFORD | and | KARL A.MENNINGER, M.D. | PUBLISHED IN NEW YORK BY | COWARD-McCANN, INC. | IN THE YEAR 1930

PAGES: viii, 198, [2].

CONTRIBUTION: “**Mental Health and the School: a Teacher’s View**”, pp. 77–88.—First published as “Your Child in the School Room” (C30.11); see this entry for the ts.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

B45

MODERN WRITERS AT WORK 1930

B45.1a First American edition

MODERN WRITERS | AT WORK | *Edited* | BY | JOSEPHINE K.PIERCY | INSTRUCTOR IN ENGLISH, | INDIANA UNIVERSITY | *New York* | THE MACMILLAN COMPANY | 1930

PAGES: xx, 993, [11].

CONTRIBUTION: Letter to Piercy on his own prose style under heading, “Bertrand Russell: Essay and Critic”, pp. 9–12.—A facsimile of part of the letter, in Russell’s hand, appears on p. 10.—Ms. letter is dated 6 August 1925 (Piercy Papers, Lilly Library, Indiana U., Bloomington; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 40).—Reprinted, with the addition of three sentences, in K.Blackwell, “How Russell Wrote”, *Russell*, no. 8 (Winter 1972–73): 13–15.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

B46

THE NEW GENERATION 1930

B46.1a First American edition

THE NEW | GENERATION | [76 mm. rule] | THE INTIMATE PROBLEMS | OF MODERN PARENTS | AND CHILDREN | [76 mm. rule] | Edited by | V.F.CALVERTON AND | SAMUEL D.SCHMALHAUSEN | Co-Editors of | SEX IN CIVILIZATION | [76 mm. rule] | With An Introduction by | BERTRAND RUSSELL | [76 mm. rule] | [publisher's monogram] | [76 mm. rule] | New York, 1930 | THE MACAULAY COMPANY

PAGES: 717, [3]; 7 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTION: “Introduction”, pp. 17–24.—An excerpt is printed on the back flap of the dust-jacket.—Reprinted as “The New Generation” in *Why I Am Not a Christian* (A104).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.), LED.

B46.1b First American edition, British issue—1930

London: Allen & Unwin, 1930.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS.

B47
THE UNENDING QUEST 1930

B47.1a First British edition

THE UNENDING QUEST: AN INQUIRY | INTO DEVELOPMENTS IN DEMOCRATIC | GOVERNMENT. | A Course of Six Lectures to be given at Kingsway | Hall, Kingsway, Holborn, on Thursdays at 8:30 p.m., | beginning October 23rd, 1930, by the Hon. Bertrand Russell, | Professor Graham Wallas, Professor H.J.Laski, Lord | Ponsonby of Shulbrede, Mrs. Sidney Webb, and Mr. | Bernard Shaw. | [text]

PAGES: 5, [1]. 2 leaves, 1 folded, stapled.

CONTRIBUTION: Outline of a lecture to the Fabian Society, “Democracy and Civilization”, 23 October 1930, p. 2.—See also “Democracy and Civilisation; Mr. Russell’s Fabian Lecture” (D30.02).

LOCATION: JGS.

B48
THE GOLDEN BOOK OF TAGORE 1931

B48.1a First Indian edition

THE GOLDEN BOOK OF TAGORE | A HOMAGE TO RABINDRANATH TAGORE | □ FROM INDIA AND THE WORLD □ IN CELEBRATION OF HIS SEVENTIETH BIRTHDAY | [orn.] | EDITED BY RAMANANDA CHATTERJEE | PUBLISHED BY THE GOLDEN BOOK COMMITTEE | CALCUTTA 1931

PAGES: xxii, 374, [2]; 30 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTION: Tribute to Tagore, p. 220.—Reprinted in *Tagore Centenary Celebrations* (London, 1961), and in K. Kripalani, *Rabindranath Tagore: a Biography* (London: Oxford U.P., 1962), p. 358.

A first issue limited to 1,500 copies was published in December 1931.

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

B49

HUNGER AND LOVE 1931

B49.1a First British edition

LIONEL BRITTON | HUNGER AND LOVE | *With an Introduction by* | BERTRAND RUSSELL | PUTNAM | [swelled rule, 92 mm.] | LONDON & NEW YORK

PAGES: xii, 705, [3].

CONTRIBUTION: “**Introduction**”, pp. vii–xi.—A lengthy excerpt from the introduction appears in a publisher’s advertising brochure (in JGS).—See also *Hunger and Love* (G4.2a).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.), LED.

B49.2a First American edition—1931

New York and London: Harper & Brothers, 1931.

PAGES: x, 623, [3].—Russell’s introduction is on pp. vii–x.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

B50

LIVING PHILOSOPHIES 1931

B50.1a First American edition

[within orn. outer box and double rule inner box:] Living | Philosophies | BY | [to the left, the first of 2 parallel columns:] ALBERT EINSTEIN | SIR JAMES JEANS | THEODORE DREISER | JAMES TRUSLOW ADAMS | SIR ARTHUR KEITH | BEATRICE WEBB | FRIDTJOF NANSEN | ROBERT ANDREWS MILLIKAN | HILAIRE BELLOC | GEORGE JEAN NATHAN | BERTRAND RUSSELL | [to the right, the other column:] JOHN DEWEY | H.G.WELLS | H.L.MENCKEN | JULIA PETERKIN | IRVING BABBITT | JOSEPH WOOD KRUTCH | LEWIS MUMFORD | HU SHIH | J.B.S.HALDANE | IRWIN EDMAN | WILLIAM RALPH INGE 19
[publisher's device] 31 | SIMON AND SCHUSTER · NEW YORK

PAGES: [10], 334, [6]; 22 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTION: “**Bertrand Russell**”, pp. 9–19.—First published as “What I Believe” (**C29.25**); see this entry for the ts., reprints and translations.—Reprinted in *I Believe* (**B68.2a**); in Mark Booth, ed., *What I Believe* (New York: Crossroad Publishing; London: Firethorn Press, 1984); and as the complete text of B.Russell, *Living Philosophies*, ed. Ann Redpath (Mankato: Minn.: Creative Education, 1985).

Reprinted, 1937.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.); also a 1937 impression), JGS (dj.), LED.

B50.1b First American edition, second impression—1941

Cleveland and New York: World, 1941.

PAGES: [4], 334.—The verso of the title-page states: “Tower Book Edition, First Printing, June, 1941”.—Reprinted February 1943.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

B51

SIN AND SEX 1931

B51.1a First British edition

SIN AND SEX | BY | ROBERT BRIFFAULT | WITH AN INTRODUCTION BY | BERTRAND RUSSELL | LONDON | GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LTD | MUSEUM STREET

PAGES: 228, [4].

CONTRIBUTION: “**Introduction**”, pp. 5–6.

The American edition (Macaulay, 1931) omits Russell’s introduction.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

B51.1b First British edition, American impression—1973

New York: Haskell House, 1973.

PAGES: 228.

LOCATION: CaOHM.

B52

SIX THEORIES OF MIND 1932

B52.1a First American edition

[within triple rule box:] SIX THEORIES | OF MIND | [orn.] | CHARLES W. MORRIS,
PH.D. | Associate Professor of Philosophy | *The University of Chicago* | [orn.] |
[publisher's device] | THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO PRESS | CHICAGO ·
ILLINOIS

PAGES: *xii*, 337, [3].

CONTRIBUTION: “**34. Russell’s Reformulation of the Nature of Mind**” contains a long extract from an enclosure to a letter to Morris, [26] June 1931, replying to Morris’s criticisms of *The Analysis of Mind* (A35), pp. 134–8, and “set[ting] out positively what I think.” The covering letter is quoted briefly on pp. 134–5.—Ts. of covering letter (C.W.Morris; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 78).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

B53

CONDITION OF INDIA 1933

B53.1a First British edition

[sanserif:] CONDITION | OF | INDIA | Being the Report of the Delegation | sent to India by The India League, | in 1932 PUBLISHED BY ESSENTIAL NEWS, | 65, PORTLAND PLACE, | LONDON, W.1. | v.

PAGES: *iii–xvi*, 534; 3 folded maps. Paperbound.

CONTRIBUTION: “**Preface**”, pp. *xiii–xv*.—Ms. (RA 220.013460).—Reprinted with some omissions as “Terrorism in India”, *The Modern Thinker and Authors’ Review*, 5 (Sept. 1934): 70–1.—The cover design is by Eric Gill.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

B53.1b First British edition, Indian impression—1989

Reprinted in New Delhi: Anmol Publications, 1989.

PAGES: [4], vii–xvi, 534.

LOCATION: PU.

B54

SCIENCE IN THE CHANGING WORLD 1933

B54.1a First British edition

SCIENCE | IN THE CHANGING WORLD | by | THOMAS HOLLAND | H. LEVY | JULIAN HUXLEY | JOHN R.BAKER | BERTRAND RUSSELL | ALDOUS HUXLEY | HUGH I'A.FAUSSET | HILAIRE BELLOC | J.B.S.HALDANE | OLIVER LODGE | Edited by | MARY ADAMS | LONDON | GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LTD | MUSEUM STREET

PAGES: 286, [2].

CONTRIBUTION: “The Scientific Society”, pp. 201–8.—A revised and shortened version of “How Science Has Changed Society” (C32.03).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

B54.1b First British edition, American issue—1933

New York: Century, 1933.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

B55

GREAT DEMOCRATS 1934

B55.1a First British edition

[double rule, 69 mm.] | GREAT | DEMOCRATS | Edited by | A.BARRATT BROWN | [double rule, 69 mm.] [orn.] | IVOR NICHOLSON AND WATSON | FORTY-FOUR ESSEX STREET | LONDON, W.C.2 | 1934

PAGES: 704.

CONTRIBUTION: “**Thomas Paine, 1739–1809**”, pp. 525–38.—Ms. and printer’s ts. are titled “Thomas Paine” (RA 220.013740).—Reprinted as “The Fate of Thomas Paine”, in *Why I Am Not a Christian (A104)*.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

B56

THE MEANING OF MARX 1934

B56.1a First American edition

The Meaning of Marx | A SYMPOSIUM | BY | BERTRAND RUSSELL | JOHN DEWEY | MORRIS COHEN | SIDNEY HOOK | SHERWOOD EDDY | FARRAR & RINEHART, Incorporated | Publishers New York

PAGES: x, 144, [6].

CONTRIBUTION: “**Why I Am Not a Communist**”, pp. 83–5.—First published in “Why I Am Neither a Communist Nor a Fascist” (C34.06); see this entry for the ms. and reprints.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

B56.2a Second American edition—1934

New York: Farrar & Rinehart, 1934.

PAGES: [6], 89, [1]. Paperbound.

LOCATION: JGS.

B57

SOCIALISM, DEMOCRACY, DICTATORSHIP 1934

B57.1a First British edition

SOCIALISM, DEMOCRACY, DICTATORSHIP. | A Course of Six Lectures to be given at Friends Hall, | Euston Road, N.W.1., on Thursdays at 8:30 p.m., begin- | ning October 25th, 1934, by Mr. Bertrand Russell, Sir | Norman Angell, Sir Stafford Cripps, K.C., M.P., | Mr. P.Noel Baker, Miss Ellen Wilkinson, and | Prof. H.J. Laski. | [text]

PAGES: 5, [1]. 2 leaves, one folded, stapled.

CONTRIBUTION: Outline of a lecture to the Fabian Society, “**The Revolt against Reason**”, 25 October 1934, p. 2.—See C35.01 for the lecture, reports and reprints.

LOCATION: JGS.

B58

THE CONFERENCE ON ACADEMIC FREEDOM 1935

B58.1a First British edition

REPORT OF | THE CONFERENCE ON | ACADEMIC FREEDOM | OXFORD,
August, 1935 | PUBLISHED FOR THE | ACADEMIC FREEDOM COMMITTEE | BY |
W.HEFFER & SONS LTD | CAMBRIDGE

PAGES: 94, [2]. Paperbound.

CONTRIBUTION: Untitled speech to first session, “Academic and Professional Freedom”, 14 August 1935, pp. 15–18. Reported as “Academic Freedom”, *The Times*, 15 Aug. 1935, p. 7; as “Teachers’ Rights in Air-Raid Drill”, unidentified clipping (RA), same date.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

B59

SOCIALISM AND THE PLANNED STATE 1935

B59.1a First British edition

SOCIALISM AND THE PLANNED STATE. | A Course of Six Lectures to be given at Friends Hall, | Euston Road, N.W.1., on Thursdays at 8:30 p.m., begin- | ning October 24th 1935, by Mr. G.D.H.Cole, Dr. T.E. | Gregory, Mr. S.K.Ratcliffe, Prof. H.J.Laski, Mrs. | Barbara Wootton and Bertrand Russell. | [text]

PAGES: 4. Leaflet.

CONTRIBUTION: Outline for a lecture to the Fabian Society, 28 November 1935, “**The Prospects of Great Britain: Plan or No Plan**”, p. 4.—See “The Prospects of a Permanent Peace” (C36.01) for the text and reports of the lecture.

The copy in JGS consists of two separated leaves.

LOCATION: JGS.

B60

WE DID NOT FIGHT 1935

B60.1a First British edition

WE DID NOT FIGHT | 1914–18 EXPERIENCES OF WAR RESISTERS | *With a Foreword by* | CANON H.R.L.SHEPPARD | *Edited by* | JULIAN BELL [to the left, the first of 2 parallel columns:] LORD ALLEN OF HURTWOOD | SIR NORMAN ANGELL | JULIUS BRAUNTHAL | LELLA SECOR FLORENCE | DAVID GARNETT | EDWARD GRUBB | STEPHEN HOBHOUSE | B.N.LANGDON-DAVIES | KIRIL LEVIN | [to the right, the other column:] JAMES MAXTON] J.MILLAR | HARRY POLLITT | JOHN RODKER | ALFRED ROSMER | BERTRAND RUSSELL | SIEGFRIED SASSOON | MRS SHEEHY SKEFFINGTON | OLAF STAPLEDON | [centered:] ADRIAN STEPHEN | [publisher's monogram] | LONDON | COBDENSANDERSON | ONE MONTAGUE STREET

PAGES: xxiv, 392.

CONTRIBUTION: “Some Psychological Difficulties of Pacifism in Wartime”, pp. 327–35.—Ms.; ts. (RA 220.016310).—Reprinted as “Pacifism in Wartime”, in Monroe C.Beardsley *et al.*, eds., *Theme and Form* (Englewood Cliffs, N.J.: Prentice-Hall, 1962, 1969); except for the first paragraph, as “Reflections on Pacifism in Wartime”, in Walter L.Arnestin, ed., *The Past Speaks, Since 1688: Sources and Problems in British History* (Lexington, Mass. and Toronto: D.C.Heath, 1981); as “Reflections on Pacifism in Wartime”, *Russell Society News*, no. 32 (Nov. 1981): 2–3.

LOCATIONS: RA (including bound page proofs), JGS (dj.).

B60.1b First British edition, American impression—1972

Reprinted in: Jo Newberry, ed., *Reminiscences of War Resisters in World War I comprising We Did Not Fight...and The New Holy Office...by Norman Angell* (New York and London: Garland Publishing, 1972).

LOCATION: CaOHM.

B61

ACTES DU CONGRÈS INTERNATIONAL DE 1936 PHILOSOPHIE SCIENTIFIQUE

B61.1a First French edition

[within box:] ACTUALITÉS SCIENTIFIQUES ET INDUSTRIELLES | 388 | ACTES DU CONGRÈS INTERNATIONAL | DE PHILOSOPHIE SCIENTIFIQUE | SORBONNE | PARIS 1935 | [14 mm. rule] | I | PHILOSOPHIE SCIENTIFIQUE | ET | EMPIRISME LOGIQUE | [publisher's monogram] | PARIS | HERMANN & C^{ie}, ÉDITEURS | 6, Rue de la Sorbonne, 6 | [3 mm. rule] | 1936

PAGES: [2], 80, [2]. Paperbound. Vol. 1 of 8.

CONTRIBUTION: “The Congress of Scientific Philosophy”, pp. 10–11.—Written after the congress. For an interview during Russell’s attendance at the congress, see “What’s What in War; Steel, Says Russell” (E35.02).

LOCATIONS: JGS, CaOTU.

B62

THE MYSTERIES OF LIFE AND DEATH

1936

B62.1a First British edition

THE | MYSTERIES OF LIFE & DEATH | *Great Subjects discussed by | Great Authorities* | [swelled rule, 18 mm.] HUTCHINSON & CO. | (*Publishers*) Ltd. | LONDON

PAGES: 120.

CONTRIBUTION: “Do We Survive Death?”, pp. 23–34.—Ms. (RA 220.016350).—Reprinted in *Why I Am Not a Christian* (A104); with omissions, in *Rider’s Review*, 2 (Autumn 1949): 17–20; in *Maha Bodhi*, 58 (Oct. 1950): 352–5; in Bernhardt J. Hurwood, ed., *The First Occult Review Reader* (London: Tandem Books; New York: Award Books, 1968); in Fred J. Abbatte, *The Philosophic Impulse* (Belmont, Calif.; Wadsworth, 1972); in Kent Forrester and J.A. Herndon, *The Freshman Reader* (New York: Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 1983); as “The Finality of Death”, in Louis P. Pojman, ed., *Philosophy of Religion: an Anthology* (Belmont, Calif.: Wadsworth, 1987); in Ralph W. Clark, *Introduction to Philosophical Thinking* (St. Paul: West, 1987).—Translated, with much omitted, as “Survivons-nous à la mort?”, *La Pensée bouddhique*, 4 (Jan. 1951): 13–14.

A second state has an errata slip pasted in on p. 9.

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

B63

“WHITHER BRITAIN?” 1937

B63.1a First British edition

“WHITHER BRITAIN?” | A Course of Six Lectures to be given at Friends Hall, | Euston Road, N.W.1., on Thursdays at 8:30 p.m., begin- | ning October 21st, 1937, by Bertrand Russell, Vernon | Bartlett, G.D.H.Cole, Sir Stafford Cripps, K.C., M.P., | Rt. Hon. Herbert Morrison, M.P., and Profr. H.J. Laski. | [text]

PAGES: 5, [1]. 2 leaves, one folded, stapled.

CONTRIBUTION: Outline for a lecture to the Fabian Society of 21 October 1937, “**Science and Social Institutions**”, p. 2.—For the revised text of the lecture itself, see *Dare We Look Ahead?* (B64).

LOCATION: JGS.

B64

DARE WE LOOK AHEAD? 1938

B64.1a First British edition

DARE WE LOOK AHEAD? | by | BERTRAND RUSSELL | VERNON BARTLETT | G.D.H.COLE | SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS | K.C., M.P. | HERBERT MORRISON | M.P. | HAROLD J.LASKI | London | GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LTD

PAGES: 190, [2].

CONTRIBUTION: “**Science and Social Institutions**”, pp. 9–29.—Ms. outline for lecture of 21 October 1937 (Yale U. Library; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 629a).—Reprinted as “By Bertrand Russell”, *Russell Society News*, no. 49 (Feb. 1986): 22–6.

Note, p. [8]: “This book is based on the Fabian Lectures for 1937. Most of the lectures have, however, been substantially revised or even rewritten for book publication.”—For Russell’s abstract, see “*Whither Britain?*” (B63); for a report of the speech, see “Friends Hall Lectures, 1937”, *Fabian News*, 48 (Nov. 1937): 43–4.

LOCATION: JGS.

B64.1b First British edition, American impression

New York: The Macmillan Company, 1938.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS, LED.

B65

INTERNATIONAL ENCYCLOPEDIA OF 1938 UNIFIED SCIENCE

B65.1a First American edition

[sanserif:] International Encyclopedia | of Unified Science | Volume I · Number 1 | Encyclopedia and Unified (Science | Otto Neurath, Niels Bohr, John Dewey, | Bertrand Russell, Rudolf Carnap, | Charles W.Morris | The University of Chicago Press. Chicago, Illinois

PAGES: viii, 75, [1]. Paperbound.

CONTRIBUTION: “**On the Importance of Logical Form**”, pp. 39–41.—Neurath was the editor-in-chief and Carnap and Morris associate editors of this encyclopedia, Vols. I-II of which were to be titled *Foundations of the Unity of Science*.—Translated into Italian in *Neopositivismo e unità della scienza* (Milan: Bompiani, 1958).

Reprinted in 1952, 1970.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

B65.1b First American edition, combined impression—1955

Otto Neurath, Rudolf Carnap and Charles Morris, eds. *International Encyclopedia of Unified Science*. Chicago: U. of Chicago Press, 1955.

PAGES: x, 339, [3]. Vol. 1 of 2.—Russell’s contribution is on pp. 39–41.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

B65.1c First American edition, second combined impression—1969— 70

Otto Neurath *et al*, eds. *Foundations of the Unity of Science: Toward an International Encyclopedia of Unified Science. Vol. I, Nos. 1–10*. Chicago: U. of Chicago Press, 1968.

PAGES: xvi., 760. Vol. 1 of 2. Russell’s contribution is on pp. 39–41.

LOCATIONS: JGS (dj.), CaOTU.

B66

WHAT IS HAPPINESS? 1938

B66.1a First British edition

What is | Happiness? | by | MARTIN ARMSTRONG | GERALD BULLETT | HAVELOCK ELLIS | JOHN HILTON | STORM JAMESON | ERIC LINKLATER | J.B.PRIESTLEY | V.S.PRITCHETT | BERTRAND RUSSELL | SIR HUGH WALPOLE | John Lane The Bodley Head | London

PAGES: 124, [2].

CONTRIBUTION: Untitled chapter, pp. 55–65.—First published as “What Is Happiness?” (C38.07).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

B66.1b First British edition, American impression—1939

New York: H.C.Kinsey & Company, Inc., 1939.

LOCATIONS: JGS (dj.), LED.

B67 “CALLING AMERICA” 1939

B67.1a First American edition

[within double rule box:] “CALLING | AMERICA” | A Special Number of | SURVEY GRAPHIC | on | The Challenge to Democracy | Foreword by | PAUL KELLOGG, Editor | [publisher’s device] | HARPER & BROTHERS PUBLISHERS | NEW YORK AND LONDON

PAGES: [6], 122.

CONTRIBUTION: “Democracy and Economics”, pp. 76–8.—Also under the same title as C39.03; see this entry for the ms., ts. and reprints.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS, LED.

B68 I BELIEVE 1939

B68.1a First American edition

[within brown double rule box:] I BELIEVE | *The Personal Philosophies | of Certain Eminent | Men and Women | of Our Time* | [102 mm. brown rule] | Edited, with an

Introduction | and Biographical Notes, by | CLIFTON FADIMAN | 19 [publisher's device] 39 | [102 mm. brown rule] | SIMON AND SCHUSTER · NEW YORK

PAGES: xiv, 429, [5]; 21 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTION: Untitled postscript to "Bertrand Russell" in *Living Philosophies* (B50), pp. 409–12.—Translated into Spanish (1941).—Reprinted in *Russell Society News*, no. 65 (Feb. 1990): 2.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS, LED.

B68.2a First British edition—1940

London: Allen & Unwin, 1940.

PAGES: 390, [10].—Rearranges some chapters from B68.1a and adds some, including "Bertrand Russell", in *Living Philosophies* (B50) and other sources. Reprints Russell's "[Postscript]" (above), pp. 272–5.—See also *Mathematics for the Million* (G8.1a).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS.

B68.3a Second British edition—1962

London: Unwin Books, 1962.

PAGES: 189, [3].—Russell's "[Postscript]" is on pp. 123–5.

LOCATION: JGS.

B69

THE PHILOSOPHY OF JOHN DEWEY 1939

B69.1a First American edition

THE LIBRARY OF LIVING PHILOSOPHERS | Volume I | [105 mm. rule] | THE PHILOSOPHY | OF | JOHN DEWEY | Edited by | PAUL ARTHUR SCHILPP | NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY | [orn.] | 1939 | NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY | EVANSTON AND CHICAGO

PAGES: xvi, 708; 1 plate.

CONTRIBUTION: "Dewey's New *Logic*", pp. 135–56.—Ms.; ts. carbon; ts. mimeo (Library of Living Philosophers Papers, Morris Library, Southern Illinois U. at Carbondale; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 177a).—Reprinted in *Basic Writings* (A115) and in Amelie Rorty, ed., *Pragmatic Philosophy, an Anthology* (Garden City, N.J.: Doubleday, 1966); with omissions, in *Dewey and Russell: an Exchange* (B215).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.), LED.

B69.1b First American edition, further impressions—1951–71

New York: Tudor, 1951. La Salle, Ill.: Open Court, 1971.

PAGES: xvi, 718, [2]; 1 plate.—Bibliography revised to 1950 (Tudor impression only).

LOCATION: RA (dj.).

B70

FREEDOM: ITS MEANING 1940

B70.1a First American edition

FREEDOM | ITS MEANING | [next word in script:] by BENEDETTO CROCE · THOMAS MANN · ALFRED N.WHITEHEAD · EDWARD S. CORWIN · PAUL TILLICH | HU SHIH · JAMES TRUSLOW ADAMS · ROBERT A.MILLIKAN | FELIX BERNSTEIN · ETIENNE GILSON · EDWIN G.CONKLIN | GEORGE D.BIRKHOFF · FRANK KINGDON · ALVIN JOHNSON | BERTRAND RUSSELL · RALPH BARTON PERRY · JOHN DEWEY | ROBERT M.MACIVER · CHARLES A.BEARD · JOHN M.CLARK | FRANZ BOAS · GAETANO SALVEMINI · LOUIS D. BRANDEIS | ALBERT EINSTEIN · RALPH W.GERARD · HENRY A. WALLACE | WILLIAM LYON PHELPS · J.B.S.HALDANE · JOHN A. RYAN | VILHJALMUR STEFANSSON · P.W.BRIDGMAN · KURT RIEZLER | MAX WERTHEIMER · JOHN MACMURRAY · JACQUES MARITAIN | CHARLES MORRIS · RAPHAEL DEMOS · HENRI BERGSON | EDGAR S.BRIGHTMAN · WILLIAM PEPPERELL MONTAGUE | JAMES T.SHOTWELL | HERBERT W.SCHNEIDER | PLANNED AND EDITED BY | RUTH NANDA ANSHEN | HARCOURT, BRACE AND COMPANY [next 2 letters in script:] hb NEW YORK

PAGES: xii, 686, [6].

CONTRIBUTION: “Freedom and Government”, pp. 249–64.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.), LED.

B70.2a First British edition—1942

London: George Allen and Unwin, 1942.

PAGES: [8], 335, [1].—Rearranged and abridged, with two chapters added.—Russell's contribution is on pp. 229–44.—Ms. outline in JGS (copy in RA REC. ACQ. 1,047).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

B71

THE PHILOSOPHY OF GEORGE SANTAYANA 1940

B71.1a First American edition

THE LIBRARY OF LIVING PHILOSOPHERS | Volume II | [105 mm. rule] | THE PHILOSOPHY | OF | GEORGE SANTAYANA | Edited by | PAUL ARTHUR SCHILPP | NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY | [orn.] | 1940 | NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY | EVANSTON AND CHICAGO

PAGES: *xviii*, 698, [4]; 1 plate.

CONTRIBUTION: “*The Philosophy of Santayana*”, pp. 451–74.—Ms. (RA 220.017130).

An impression with revisions to the Bibliography was published in New York by Tudor Publishing Company in 1951. Another impression, without these revisions, was published in La Salle, Ill. by Open Court in 1971.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.), LED.

B72

DEBATE: ARE THERE ABSOLUTE PRINCIPLES ON WHICH EDUCATION SHOULD BE FOUNDED? 1941

B72.1a First American edition

[sanserif:] SINAI TEMPLE FORUM | presents [typewritten, serif:] | DEBATE: ARE THERE ABSOLUTE PRINCIPLES ON | WHICH EDUCATION SHOULD BE FOUNDED? | by | [sanserif:] BERTRAND RUSSELL | [typewritten, serif:] Philosopher, Educator and Author | and | DR. MORTIMER J. ADLER | Professor, University of Chicago | Author, “How to Read a Book” | SINAI TEMPLE | 4600 South Parkway | January 20, 1941 | Reported, mimeographed, and distributed by the | LECTURE REPORTING SERVICE | 33 S. Market Street | Chicago, Illinois State 3279

PAGES: 24 leaves. Mimeographed ts.

CONTRIBUTION: Russell’s presentation, pp. 9–16; rebuttal, pp. 19–22; answers to questions, pp. 22–4. Reported as “Are There Absolutes?”, *The Daily Maroon*, Chicago, 21 Jan. 1941, pp. 1, 2.—In his *Philosopher at Large: an Intellectual Biography* (New York: Macmillan, 1977), p. 8, Adler refers to the debate and paraphrases Russell’s opening remark as a quotation.

LOCATION: RA (photocopy).

B72.2a Another American edition

Typescript, in yellow paper covers.—PAGES: 23 leaves. Russell's contribution is on pp. 9–15, his rebuttal on pp. 18–20, and answers to questions, pp. 21–2.

LOCATION: JGS.

B73
INVITATION TO LEARNING 1941

B73.1a First American edition

INVITATION TO | [in red:] *Learning* | [decorative rule between red double rule, all 101 mm.] | [in black:] HUNTINGTON CAIRNS | ALLEN TATE | MARK VAN DOREN | [publisher's device, in red] | RANDOM HOUSE · NEW YORK

PAGES: [2], xx, 431, [3].

CONTRIBUTION: “**Hegel: *Philosophy of History***”, pp. 410–22.—A transcript of a radio panel discussion with Cairns, Tate and Van Doren, part of a weekly broadcast series on CBS.—Reprinted in *Russell Society News*, no. 66 (May 1990): 19–22.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.), LED.

B73.1b First American edition, second impression—1942

New York: New Home Library, 1942.

Reprinted, 1943.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

B74
THE NEW INVITATION TO LEARNING
1942

B74.1a First American edition

THE New | INVITATION TO | [in green:] *Learning* | [decorative rule, between green rules, all 100 mm.] | [in black:] Edited by | MARK VAN DOREN | [publisher's monogram, in green] | RANDOM HOUSE · NEW YORK

PAGES: xiv, 436.

CONTRIBUTION: With Jacques Barzun and Mark Van Doren, “**Descartes: A Discourse on Method**”, pp. 93–104; with Scott Buchanan and Van Doren, “**Benedict de Spinoza: Ethics**”, pp. 107–18; with Katherine Anne Porter and Van Doren, “**Lewis Carroll: Alice in Wonderland**”, pp. 208–20.—Transcripts of radio panel discussions, from a weekly series broadcast respectively on 26 April and 25 January 1942 and 21 December 1941 on CBS.—The programme on Descartes is reprinted as “On Descartes”, *Russell Society News*, no. 52 (Nov. 1986): 21–4.—Mss. and ts. carbons (Butler Library, Columbia U.; copies in RA REC. ACQ. 232c and 976h).

LOCATION: JGS.

B74.1b First edition, New Home Library impression—1944

New York: New Home Library, 1944.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.), LED.

B75

PALESTINE—A JEWISH COMMONWEALTH IN OUR TIME [1943]

B75.1a First American edition

PALESTINE—| A *Jewish Commonwealth* | IN OUR TIME | [sanserif:] JAMES G.MCDONALD | WALTER DURANTY | BERTRAND RUSSELL | ELY CULBERTSON | [serif:] | ZIONIST ORGANIZATION OF AMERICA | WASHINGTON, D.C.

PAGES: 30, /2]. Pamphlet.

CONTRIBUTION: “**Zionism and the Peace Settlement**”, pp. 18–23.—First published under the same title as **C43.08**.

LOCATIONS: JGS, LED.

B76

THE DEMOCRATIC HERITAGE OF POLAND 1944

B76.1a First British edition

THE | DEMOCRATIC HERITAGE | OF POLAND | “FOR YOUR FREEDOM AND OURS” | *An anthology* | edited by | MANFRED KRIDL, JÓZEF WITTLIN | WŁADYSŁAW MALINOWSKI | *With a Preface by* | BERTRAND RUSSELL | [publisher’s monogram] | London | GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LTD.

PAGES: 236.

CONTRIBUTION: “Preface”, pp. 7–9, dated 6 December 1943.

The first American edition, *For Your Freedom and Ours* (New York: Frederick Ungar Publishing Company, 1943), omits Russell’s preface and includes one by Malcolm W. Davis. Another issue of the British edition substitutes Davis’s preface for Russell’s.

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

B77

THE PHILOSOPHY OF BERTRAND RUSSELL 1944

B77.1a First American edition

THE LIBRARY OF LIVING PHILOSOPHERS | Volume V | [105 mm. rule] | THE PHILOSOPHY | OF | BERTRAND RUSSELL | Edited by | PAUL ARTHUR SCHILPP | NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY | [orn.] | 1944 | NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY | EVANSTON AND CHICAGO

PAGES: xvi, 815, [1]; 1 plate.

CONTRIBUTIONS: “My Mental Development”, pp. 3–20. “Reply to Criticisms”, pp. 681–741. Brief quotation from conversation, p. xiii.—Ms. and ts. are dated July 1943 (Schilpp Papers, Morris Library, Southern Illinois U., Carbondale; copies in RA REC. ACQ. 84 and 177c). The first leaf of the ms. of the “Reply” is reproduced in facsimile on p. 680.—“My Mental Development” is reprinted in *Basic Writings* (A115); in Vol. I of James R. Newman, ed., *The World of Mathematics* (New York: Simon and Schuster, 1956; London: Allen & Unwin, 1960).—Russell read Lester E. Denonn’s “Bibliography of the Writings of Bertrand Russell to 1944”, pp. 743–90 in draft (see C43.15). “Reply to Criticisms” is translated into Spanish, with much omitted, in *Theoria*, Madrid, 2, no. 7 (1954): 18–19.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

B77.1b First American edition, second impression (revised)—1946

Evanston, Ill.: The Library of Living Philosophers, 1946.

PAGES: *xvi*, 816; 1 plate.—P. vi states: “Second Edition”. Bibliography, pp. 743–91, revised to 1945.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.), LED.

B77.1c First American edition, third impression (revised)—1951

New York: Tudor, 1951.

PAGES: *xvi*, 829, [1]; 1 plate.—P. vi states: “Third Edition”. Bibliography, pp. 743–804, revised to 1951; includes new frontispiece photograph.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.), LED.

B77.1d First American edition, fourth impression (revised)—1963

New York, Evanston, and London: Harper & Row, 1963.

PAGES: Vol. I: *x*, 417, [5]; Vol. II: *vi*, 419–853, [7]. Paperbound.—P. iv states: “Third edition”. Bibliography, pp. 743–828, revised to 1962.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS, LED.

B77.1e First American edition, fifth impression (revised)—1971

La Salle, Ill.: Open Court, 1971.

PAGES: [2], xx, 829, [1].

NEW CONTRIBUTION: “**Addendum to My ‘Reply to Criticisms’**”, pp. xvii–xx.—Dic-tated ms. and ts. carbon, written in 1965 (RA 220.026860).

P. iv states: “Fourth Edition”. There is a new frontispiece photograph (p. ii). The bibliography is the same as that in **B77.1c**.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

B77.1f First American edition, sixth impression—1989

La Salle, Ill.: Open Court, 1989.

PAGES: [2], xx, 853, [3]. Both clothbound and paperbound bindings. Erratum slip loosely inserted in paperbound issue.

NOTE: A reprint of **B77.1e**, with the 1962 Bibliography from **B77.1d** (although p. [743] still reads “To 1951” and the “Preface to the Third Edition” has not been replaced by that to the fourth).

LOCATION: Albert C.Lewis.

B77.1g First American edition, seventh impression—1990

Ann Arbor, MI: University Microfilms International, 1990. A facsimile, produced on demand, of **B77.1e**.

LOCATION: RA.

B78

**THE COMMON SENSE OF THE EXACT
SCIENCES 1946**

B78.1a First American edition

T H E | Common Sense | of the | Exact Sciences | B Y | WILLIAM KINGDON CLIFFORD | EDITED AND WITH A PREFACE BY | KARL PEARSON | NEWLY EDITED | AND WITH AN INTRODUCTION BY | JAMES R.NEWMAN | PREFACE BY | BERTRAND RUSSELL | [publisher's device] | 1946 Alfred A.Knopf NEW YORK | [sticker:] 1947. Sigma Books Ltd., LONDON

PAGES: [2], lxvi, 249, [3].

CONTRIBUTION: “Preface”, pp. v–x.—Ms. (RA 220.018130).—Reprinted in Vol. 2 of Douglas M.Campbell and John C.Higgins, eds., *Mathematics: People, Problems, Results* (Belmont, Calif.: Wadsworth International, 1984).

First British edition, 1885. New edition distributed from London by Sigma, 1947.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

B78.1b Second American edition, second impression—1955

New York: Dover, 1955.

Paperbound. A copy in JGS has sticker beneath imprint: “CONSTABLE & CO LTD | 10–12 ORANGE STREET, LONDON, W.C. 2” .

LOCATIONS: JGS, LED.

B79
IDEAS THAT HAVE HARMED MANKIND
1946

B79.1a First American edition

[sanserif:] Ideas That Have Harmed Mankind | [serif:] Man's Unfortunate Experiences with His Self-Made Enemies, Includ- | ing Sadistic Impulses, Religion, Superstition, Envy, Economic | Nationalism, Pride, Racism, Sex Superiority, Creeds, | and Other Evil Things | By | BERTRAND RUSSELL | HALDEMAN-JULIUS PUBLICATIONS | GIRARD, KANSAS

PAGES: 32. Pamphlet.

CONTRIBUTION: “**Ideas That Have Harmed Mankind**”, pp. 3–13.—Ts. carbon (RA 210.006799).—Reprinted in *Unpopular Essays* (A87); as “Man's Record of Beliefs” in *Essays in Skepticism* (A126); in *Atheism* (A153); in *Bertrand Russell on God and Religion* (A160).—Translated into German as part of “Gute und schlechte Ideen”, *Der Monat*, no. 31 (April 1951): 19–28.

Big Blue Book no. 380.

LOCATIONS: RA (Pamphlets), JGS.

B80
IDEAS THAT HAVE HELPED MANKIND
1946

B80.1a First American edition

[sanserif:] Ideas That Have Helped Mankind | [serif:] A Philosopher Looks at Man's Long History, Points to the Things | That Moved Him Forward, and Shows What We Must Do in | the Near Future If Civilization Is to Continue to Grow | By | BERTRAND RUSSELL | HALDEMAN-JULIUS PUBLICATIONS | GIRARD, KANSAS

PAGES: 32. Pamphlet.

CONTRIBUTION: “**Ideas That Have Helped Mankind**”, pp. 5–16.—Ts. carbon (RAI 210.006798).—Reprinted in *Unpopular Essays* (A87); in *Atheism* (A153); in Fernando Pama, ed., *7 Arts # Two* (Garden City, N.Y.: Permabooks, Doubleday, 1954); in *Bertrand Russell on God and Religion* (A160).—Translated into German as “Gute und schlechte Ideen”, *Der Monat*, no. 31 (April 1951): 28–34.

Big Blue Book no. 381.

LOCATIONS: RA (Pamphlets), JGS.

B81

AN INTRODUCTION TO PEIRCE'S PHILOSOPHY 1946

B81.1a First American edition

[double rule, bottom rule decorative, 113 mm.] | AN INTRODUCTION TO | PEIRCE'S PHILOSOPHY | Interpreted as a System | BY | JAMES FEIBLEMAN | *With a Foreword by* | BERTRAND RUSSELL | [publisher's monogram] | [decorative rule, 113 mm.] | HARPER & BROTHERS PUBLISHERS | NEW YORK AND LONDON

PAGES: xx, 503, [5].

CONTRIBUTION: "Foreword", pp. xv–xvi.—Ms.; ts. carbon (RAI 220.018120).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.), LED.

B81.1b First American edition, British impression—1960

London: George Allen & Unwin, 1960.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

B81.1c First American edition, M.I.T. impression—1970

An Introduction to the Philosophy of Charles S. Peirce. Cambridge, Mass., and London: M.I.T. Press, 1970.

PAGES: xxiv, 503, [1].—Casebound and paperbound issues.

LOCATIONS: RA (paperbound), JGS.

B82

IS MATERIALISM BANKRUPT? 1946

B82.1a First American edition

[sanserif:] Is Materialism Bankrupt? | [serif:] MIND AND MATTER IN MODERN SCIENCE | By Bertrand Russell | HALDEMAN-JULIUS PUBLICATIONS | GIRARD, KANSAS

PAGES: 32. Pamphlet.

CONTRIBUTION: "**Is Materialism Bankrupt?**", pp. 3–10.—Also as "Mind and Matter in Modern Science" (C46.01).—Reprinted as "Mentalism vs. Materialism", in

Understanding History and Other Essays (**A105**); in *An Atheist's Bertrand Russell* (**A159**); as "Mind and Matter in Modern Science", in *Bertrand Russell on God and Religion* (**A160**).—Translated into Dutch as "Geest en stoff de moderne wetenschap", *De Baanbreker*, 2, no. 20 (18 May 1946): 4, and *ibid.*, 2, no. 21 (25 May 1946): 6–7; into Italian as "Spirito e materia nella scienza moderna", in *Il Politecnico*, no. 38 (Nov. 1947): 14–17; *idem.*, in Mario Forti and S. Pantasso, eds., *Il politecnico antologica critica* (Milan: Lerici, 1960).

Big Blue Book no. 376.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

B83

TEN OF MY FAVOURITE BOOKS [1946?]

B83.1a First British edition

TEN | OF MY FAVOURITE BOOKS | [swelled rule, 75 mm.] | *Chosen by* | R.A.BUTLER | JOHN GIELGUD | W.J. HALEY | AUGUSTUS JOHN | JOHN MASEFIELD | J.B.PRIESTLEY | BERTRAND RUSSELL | SYBIL THORNDYKE | G.M.TREVELYAN | [swelled rule, 75 mm.] | ISSUED BY THE NATIONAL BOOK LEAGUE | (*Price 2d.*)

PAGES: [16]. Pamphlet.

CONTRIBUTION: A list of ten favourite books, p. 11.

LOCATIONS: RA (Pamphlets), JGS.

B84

WHAT IS DEMOCRACY? [1946]

B84.1a First British edition

[sanserif:] What is Democracy? | | *Published by the* | NATIONAL PEACE COUNCIL | 144 Southampton Row-London-W.C.1

PAGES: 19, [1]. Pamphlet.

CONTRIBUTION: "**What Is Democracy?**", pp. 14–16.—First published, under the same title, as **C46.05**.

LOCATIONS: RA (Pamphlets), JGS (copies with mimeo'd erratum slip and printed slip).

B85
ATOMIC CHALLENGE: A SYMPOSIUM
1947

B85.1a First British edition

ATOMIC CHALLENGE] *A Symposium* | PROFESSOR J.D.COICKCROFT, C.B.E., F.R.S. | PROFESSOR M.L.OLIPHANT, F.R.S. | GROUP CAPTAIN G.L. CHESHIRE, V.C., D.S.O.] DR. J.BRONOWSKI, Ph.D. | SIR GEORGE THOMSON, F.R.S. | CAPTAIN CYRIL FALLS | PROFESSOR P.M.S. BLACKETT, F.R.S. | SIR HENRY DALE, O.M., G.B.E., F.R.S. | BERTRAND RUSSELL, F.R.S. | THE RT. HON. SIR JOHN ANDERSON, G.C.B., G.C.S.I. | *and* | HENRY A.WALLACE | *With commentaries by students of different nationalities* | [publisher's monogram] | WINCHESTER PUBLICATIONS LIMITED | 16 MADDOX STREET LONDON

PAGES: xii, 180.

CONTRIBUTION: “**Humanity’s Choice**”, pp. 143–55.—Russell’s contribution to the BBC’S “Atomic Week” broadcast, 8 March 1947.—First published as “The Outlook for Mankind” (**C47.05**); see this entry for the ms., BBC script and reprints.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

B86
CONFLICTS OF POWER IN MODERN
CULTURE 1947

B86.1a First American edition

CONFLICTS OF POWER | IN MODERN CULTURE | *Seventh Symposium* | Edited by | LYMAN BRYSON | PROFESSOR OF EDUCATION | TEACHERS COLLEGE, COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY | LOUIS FINKELSTEIN | PRESIDENT, JEWISH THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY OF AMERICA | R.M.MACIVER | LIEBER PROFESSOR OF POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY AND SOCIOLOGY | BARNARD COLLEGE AND COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY | PUBLISHED BY THE CONFERENCE ON SCIENCE, PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION | IN THEIR RELATION TO THE DEMOCRATIC WAY OF LIFE, INC. | NEW YORK | 1947 | DISTRIBUTED BY | HARPER & BROTHERS | NEW YORK AND LONDON

PAGES: xx, 703, [1].

CONTRIBUTION: Comments on “Technological Change and Cultural Integration” by Eliot D.Chapple and Carleton S.Coon, on the need to threaten the Soviet Union with nuclear war, pp. 265n.–266n.

Note, p. ii: “The papers included in this volume were prepared for the seventh meeting of the Conference on Science, Philosophy and Religion in their Relation to the Democratic Way of Life, which was held at the International House of the University of Chicago on September 9, 10 and 11, 1946.”

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.), LED.

B86.1b First American edition, second impression—1964

New York: Cooper Square, 1964.

B87 D.H.LAWRENCE'S LETTERS TO BERTRAND RUSSELL 1948

B87.1a First American edition

[in red:] D.H.LAWRENCE'S LETTERS | [in black:] TO | [in red:] BERTRAND RUSSELL | EDITED BY HARRY T.MOORE | [109 mm. red rule] | GOTHAM BOOK MART | NEW YORK

PAGES: [2], x, III, [5]; 2 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTION: “**Philosophy of Social Reconstruction**”, pp. 79–96.

A critical edition of a lecture outline sent to Lawrence in July 1915, showing Lawrence's marginal and interlinear disagreements. Includes a reproduction in facsimile of fol. 11 of Russell's typescript, facing p. 88.—Ts., University of Texas at Austin; two original copies (with the handwriting made to resemble Lawrence's) are in RA (710.052056, .052057).—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 13 (AA6).—A selection by Moore of the letters appeared under the same title in *The Atlantic Monthly*, 182, no. 6 (Dec. 1948): 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.), LED.

B88 LAST CHANCE 1948

B88.1a First American edition

LAST | CHANCE | *11 Questions on Issues Determining Our Destiny: Answered by 26 Leaders of Thought of 14 Nations* | Edited by | CLARA URQUHART | [publisher's monogram] | Boston · THE BEACON PRESS · 1948

PAGES: viii, 182, [2].

CONTRIBUTION: Answers to questions on world problems, pp. 73, 82–3, 92, 103, 112, 123, 133, 142, 151, 160, 168–9.—See RA REC. ACQ. 816 for correspondence at the time Russell wrote and proofread his answers.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

B89

WHAT I BELIEVE 1948

B89.1a First British edition

WHAT I BELIEVE | Broadcast Talks by | PROFESSOR A.D.RITCHIE | BERTRAND RUSSELL | P.M.OLIVER | MONSIGNOR RONALD KNOX | VISCOUNT ASTOR | PROFESSOR J.B.S.HALDANE | DR. J.S. WHALE | AIR CHIEF MARSHAL LORD DOWDING | THE VERY REV. W.R.MATTHEWS | IVOR BROWN | RABBI DR. I.I.MATTUCK | KATHLEEN BLISS | [publisher's device] | THE PORCUPINE PRESS | LONDON

PAGES: 96. Paperbound.

CONTRIBUTION: Broadcast talk given on the BBC, pp. 15–22.—First published as “The Faith of a Rationalist” (**C47.08**); see this entry for the ms., ts., BBC script and reprints. P. 5 states: “The series of talks entitled *What I Believe*, [were] broadcast in the Home Service programme by the BBC during the summer of 1947....”

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

B90

WHAT LIFE HAS TAUGHT ME 1948

B90.1a First British edition

What Life has Taught Me | by | Twenty Five Distinguished Men & Women | Introduced by | GILBERT MURRAY, O.M. | Selected and Arranged by | SIR JAMES MARCHANT | ODHAMS PRESS LIMITED · LONG ACRE · LONDON

PAGES: x, 310.

CONTRIBUTION: Untitled chapter headed “**Bertrand Russell**”, pp. 28–39.—Ms.; ts. carbon (RA 220.018380).—Reprinted as “What Life Has Taught Me”, *Russell Society News*, no. 30 (May 1981): 4–6.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

B91 THE ATOMIC AGE 1949

B91.1a First British edition

SIR HALLEY STEWART LECTURES, 1948 | THE ATOMIC | AGE | By | M.L.OLIPHANT | F.R.S. | P.M.S.BLACKETT | F.R.S. | R.F.HARROD | F.B.A. | BERTRAND RUSSELL | F.R.S. | LIONEL CURTIS | M.A. | D. W.BROGAN | M.A. | [20 mm. rule] | London | GEORGE ALLEN AND UNWIN LTD

PAGES: 149, [3].

CONTRIBUTION: “**Values in the Atomic Age**”, pp. 81–104; delivered 23 November 1948 and reported as “Atom-Bomb Russell at It Again”, *Daily Worker*, London, 24 November 1948, p. 1.—Ms., ts., ts. carbon and author’s marked galley proofs (RA 220.018850-FI- 2).—In Italian as “I valori nell’età atomica” in *L’Età atomica* (Bari: Giusseppi Laterza, 1951).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.), LED.

B92 IDEAS AND BELIEFS OF THE VICTORIANS 1949

B92.1a First British edition

[within orn. frame:] IDEAS | and | BELIEFS | of the | VICTORIANS | an historic revaluation | of the Victorian | Age | Sylvan | Press

PAGES: 448.

CONTRIBUTIONS: [Part of] “**Introducing the Ideas and Beliefs of the Victorians**”, pp. 19–23; “**Toleration**”, pp. 268–76. Both were talks on the BBC’S Third Programme.—First published as “A Period of Dread and Doubt” (**C48.04**) and “Toleration” (**C48.09**), respectively; see these entries for prepublication documents.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

B92.1b First British edition, E.P. Dutton impression—1966

New York: E.P. Dutton, 1966.

LOCATION: JGS.

B93
LOST ILLUSION 1949

B93.1a First British edition

LOST ILLUSION | By | FREDA UTLEY | *Introduction* | by | Bertrand Russell |
LONDON | GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LTD | MUSEUM STREET

PAGES: x, 237, [1].

CONTRIBUTION: “**Introduction**”, pp. vii–viii.—Ms. (RA 220.018860).—An excerpt appears on the front cover of the dust-jacket; dust-jacket in red with black print.

The American editions (Philadelphia: Fireside Press, 1948, and Chicago: Henry Regnery, 1948) lack Russell’s introduction. See **G15** for Russell’s blurb.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

B94
**PROCEEDINGS OF THE TENTH
INTERNATIONAL 1949 CONGRESS OF
PHILOSOPHY**

B94.1a First Dutch edition

LIBRARY OF THE TENTH INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS | OF PHILOSOPHY |
VOLUME I | PROCEEDINGS OF THE | TENTH INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS OF |
PHILOSOPHY | (Amsterdam, August 11–18, 1948) | edited by | E.W.BETH H.J.POS |
J.H.A.HOLLAK, | assistant editor | [publisher’s monogram] | 1949 | NORTH-HOLLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY | AMSTERDAM

PAGES: [12], 600. Paperbound. Vol. 1 of 2.

CONTRIBUTION: “**Postulates of Scientific Inference**”, Fascicule I, Vol. 1, pp. 33–41.—Ts., 3 pp., of the introductory section of Russell’s paper, circulated at the congress, is in JGS.—Also published (omitting the first eight paragraphs) in Part Six, Chap. IX, “Summary of Postulates”, *Human Knowledge* (**A83**).—Ms. of this chapter is in RA

210.006747-F25.—See **A83** for other reprints and translations.—See “Ideologies” (**Hh48.02**) for a report of comments Russell made at the congress.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

[B217 RECORDS OF THE GENERAL CONFERENCE OF UNESCO 1949]

B95 THE WESTERN TRADITION 1949

B95.1a First British edition

THE | WESTERN TRADITION | *A series of talks given in the | B.B.C. European Programme | [within a 25×29 mm. ruled frame:] V [a globe] X | MUNDI | BOOKS | 1949*

PAGES: 110, [2].

CONTRIBUTION: “Nature and Origin of Scientific Method”, pp. 23–8; “Scepticism and Tolerance”, pp. 100–4.—First published as “Science as a Product of Western Europe” (**C48.12**) and as “Why Fanaticism Brings Defeat” (**C48.21**), respectively; see these entries for reprints.

Published in London.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

B95.1b First British edition, first American impression—1951

London: Vox Mundi; Boston: Beacon, 1951.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.), LED.

B95.1c First British edition, second American impression—1951

The Western Tradition: a Symposium. Boston: Beacon, 1951.

The verso of the title page states: “First printing, March 1951. Second printing, May 1951”.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

B96 YOU AND TOMORROW 1949

B96.1a First British edition

[cover:] [sanserif:] TWOPENCE | [within a 46×118 mm. white box, and within a ruled frame, over photo-illustration of a group of happy Britons] YOU | and tomorrow | [in white, in a 22×120 mm. black box] *We believe in Britain*

PAGES: [1], 22, [1] (including paper covers). Stapled; magazine format.

CONTRIBUTION: Remarks on socialism, p. 11: “I rejoice in the socialistic measures passed during the present Parliament. I do not wish to see a Government hostile to Socialism repealing or sabotaging these measures. I do not think economic recovery or stability can be secured by unrestricted capitalism, and I abhor the dictatorial tyranny of Communism. I think the British Government should keep to the middle way of democratic Socialism.”

Russell's remarks appear with several others on pp. 11–12, under the title “Some People We Know Tell Which Party They Support”, and under his photograph, which bears the title: “The Philosopher”.—Colophon at bottom of p. 22: “VICTORIA HOUSE PRINTING CO., LTD., 185 HIGH HOLBORN, LONDON, W.C. 1. NOVEMBER 1949.”—An illustrated Labour Party political publication.

LOCATIONS: RA (Pamphlets), JGS.

B97 THE WORLD'S BEST 1950

B97.1a First American edition

105 GREATEST LIVING AUTHORS | PRESENT | *The World's Best* | STORIES · HUMOR · DRAMA · BIOGRAPHY | HISTORY · ESSAYS · POETRY | Edited by | WHIT BURNETT | *The Dial Press* [publisher's device] New York · 1950

PAGES: xxvi, 1,186, [2].

CONTRIBUTION: Heading for a reprint of “Education” from *Why Men Fight* (A25.2a), p. 447: “I have selected this chapter because reverence for human individuality and mental initiative are, in my opinion, of the utmost importance, and are increasingly threatened in our highly organized and centralized societies.”—From Russell's letter of 13 September 1947 to Burnett (*Story Magazine* Papers, Princeton U. Library; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 1933).

LOCATIONS: JGS, LED.

B98

BALANCING MORAL RESPONSIBILITY AND SCIENTIFIC PROGRESS 1951

B98.1a First American edition

[within box:] Balancing | Moral Responsibility | and | Scientific Progress | REPORT OF THE 20th ANNUAL | NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE FORUM | AT THE WALDORF-ASTORIA | NEW YORK CITY | OCTOBER 22, 23 and 24, 1951 | NEW YORK | herald [publisher's device] Tribune

PAGES: *xiv*, 258; 2 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTION: “**New Hopes for a Changing World**”, pp. 49–54.—Text of speech, with paragraphs drawn from *New Hopes for a Changing World* (A89).—First published as “British Philosopher Calls for Development of New Beliefs to Fit Techniques” (C51.37).

LOCATIONS: JGS, LED.

B99

THE IMPACT OF AMERICA ON EUROPEAN CULTURE 1951

B99.1a First American edition

The Impact of America on European Culture | BERTRAND RUSSELL · JOHN LEHMANN · SEAN O'FAOLAIN · J.E.MORPURGO · MARTIN COOPER · PERRY MILLER | [publisher's monogram] | Boston · THE BEACON PRESS · 1951

PAGES: [6], 100, [6].

CONTRIBUTION: “**The Political and Cultural Influence**”, pp. 3–19.—First published as “Political and Cultural Influence of U.S.A.” (C49.30); see this entry for reprints.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.), LED.

B100

LES PRIX NOBEL EN 1950 1951

B100.1a First Swedish edition

LES PRIX NOBEL | EN 1950 | AVEC UNE TABLE DES AUTEURS DES | ANNÉES 1901 à 1950. | STOCKHOLM | IMPRIMERIE ROYALE. p. A. NORSTEDT & SÖNER | 1951

PAGES: 281, [1]; 9 leaves of plates. Paperbound. Offprinted in beige wrappers with same pagination.

CONTRIBUTION: “**What Desires Are Politically Important?**”, pp. 259–70.—Nobel lecture, 11 December 1950.—Two tss., one titled as above, the other “Human Nature in Politics” (RA 220.018960).—First published as **C50.39**. Reprinted as “Politically Important Desires” in *Human Society in Ethics and Politics (A98); Basic Writings (A115)*; Keith G. Huntress et al., *Ideas and Background* (New York: American Book Co., 1957); James I. Brown, ed., *Explorations in College Reading* (Boston: Heath, 1959); Louis G. Locke and Harris W. Wilson, eds., *University Readings* (New York: Holt, Rinehart & Winston, 1961); Reo M. Christenson and R.O. McWilliams, eds., *Voice of the People* (New York: McGraw-Hill, 1962, 1967); Horst Frenz, ed., *Nobel Lectures, Including Presentation Speeches and Laureates' Biographies: Literature, 1901–1967* (Amsterdam: Elsevier, 1969); *Ladislas Reymont, Romain Rolland [and] Bertrand Russell*, Nobel Prize Library Vol. 17 (New York: A. Gregory, 1971); with omissions and additions as “The Springs of Human Action”, *The Atlantic Monthly*, 189, no. 3 (March 1952): 27–31; as “What Makes Men Go to War?”, *Maclean's Magazine*, 68, no. 2 (15 Jan. 1955): 56–8; in *The Quogueonian*, N.Y., 1, no. 1 (Sept. 1964): 1, 4.—Translated into German as “Menschennatur und Politik”, *Kontinente*, Vienna, 8, no. 6 (Feb. 1955): 19–25; into French by F.-J. Beer as “Les Passions à l'ordre de la politique”, in *Les Prix Nobel de la littérature* (Monaco: Union Européenne d'Editions, 1962).—Sound recording as *Bertrand Russell Speaks (K52.01)*.

LOCATIONS: RA (also offprint), JGS (also offprint).

B101

WHY COMMUNISM MUST FAIL 1951

B101.1a First British edition

WHY COMMUNISM | MUST FAIL | by | BERTRAND RUSSELL | L.B. SCHAPIRO | C.D. DARLINGTON | FRANCIS WATSON | W.N. EWER | VICTOR FEATHER | THE BATCHWORTH PRESS | LONDON

PAGES: 40. Pamphlet.

CONTRIBUTION: “**Dictatorship Breeds Corruption**”, pp. 7–12.—Translated into Italian as “Il destino delle dittature”, *Vita e pensiero*, 37 (1951): 233–5; into Danish as “Hvorfor kommunismen ikke vil sejre”, *Fremtiden*, Copenhagen, 6, no. 1 (Jan. 1951): 7–10.

LOCATIONS: RA (Pamphlets), JGS.

B101.1b First British edition, Indian impression—1951

Bombay: Democratic Research Service, 1951. Paperbound.

LOCATION: JGS.

B102
A WORLD APART 1951

B102.1a First British edition

A WORLD APART | by | GUSTAV HERLING | *Translated from the Polish by | JOSEPH MAREK | “Here there is a world apart, unlike every- | thing else, with laws of its own, its own | manners and customs, and here is the house | of the living dead—life as nowhere else and | a people apart. It is this corner apart that | I am going to describe.” |—DOSTOEVSKY—The House of the Dead | [publisher’s monogram] | [56 mm. rule] | WILLIAM HEINEMANN LTD MELBOURNE :: LONDON :: TORONTO*

PAGES: x, 262; 5 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTION: “Preface”, pp. ix–x.—Reprinted in part on the front flap of the dustjacket; red and white dust-jacket with red and black print.—Part of the last sentence is reprinted on the back cover of the dust-jacket of Herling’s *The Island: Three Tales* (Cleveland and New York: World, 1967).

Also published in the original Polish (1953); translated into German (1953) and French (1985).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

B102.1b First British edition, American issue—1951

New York: Roy, 1951.

Dust-jacket as above.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.), LED.

B102.2a First American edition—1952

New York: Mentor, 1952.

PAGES: 256; 1 plate. Paperbound.—Parts of Russell’s preface appear on the front and back covers; red, black and blue cover with black, white and blue print, illustrated with a drawing of prison inmates.

LOCATION: JGS.

B103

READINGS IN ETHICAL THEORY 1952

B103.1a First American edition

Readings in Ethical Theory | [orn.] | *Selected and Edited by* | WILFRID SELLARS and JOHN HOSPERS | Department of Philosophy | University of Minnesota | [publisher's monogram] | New York | APPLETON-CENTURY CROFTS, INC.

PAGES: *xii, 707, [1]*.

CONTRIBUTION: Note to reprint of "The Elements of Ethics", p. 1, from *Philosophical Essays* (A8).—Ts. carbon enclosed with letter to Sellars of 15 November 1951 (RA1 410).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS, LED.

B103.2a Second American edition (revised)—1970

New York: Appleton-Century-Crofts, 1970.

PAGES: x, 786, [4].—Russell's contribution is on p. 3.

LOCATION: JGS.

B104

THE EVIDENCE OF DR. MARIE C. STOPES 1953

B104.1a First British edition

[cover:] THE EVIDENCE | OF | DR. MARIE C. STOPES | TO | THE ROYAL COMMISSION ON | THE PRESS | PUBLISHED BY DR. MARIE STOPES, | 108, WHITFIELD STREET, LONDON, W.1. | Price sixpence

PAGES: 33: recto of back cover is paginated; 1 leaf folded and tipped in. Pamphlet.

CONTRIBUTION: "Preface", p. 1.—Ts. carbon enclosed with letter dated 26 March 1953 (RA 710.056638).

LOCATIONS: RA (Pamphlets), JGS.

B105

PROFESSOR MMAA'S LECTURE 1953

B105.1a First British edition

STEFAN THEMERSON | PROFESSOR | MMAA'S | LECTURE | *With a preface by* | Bertrand Russell | *GABERBOCCHUS*

PAGES: 251, [5].

CONTRIBUTION: “Preface”, pp. 9–11.—Dictated ms. and ts. carbon are dated 30 August 1953 (RA 220.020590); ts. (RA REC. ACQ. 867).—An excerpt is reprinted (in red) on a white wraparound and on the flyleaf.—Translated into Polish (1958).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.), LED.

B106

THE NEW INTERNATIONAL ILLUSTRATED ENCYCLOPAEDIA 1954

B106.1a First Australian edition

THE NEW | INTERNATIONAL | ILLUSTRATED | ENCYCLOPAEDIA | [orn.] | THE SUN SYDNEY | A COLORGRAVURE PUBLICATION

PAGES: [2], 542; 16 leaves of plates. Vol. 6 of 6 vols.

CONTRIBUTION: “Have Liberal Ideals a Future?”, pp. 368–70. (Russell’s contribution falls in the symposium section of this otherwise alphabetically arranged work.)—Dictated ms. is dated 26 July 1953 (RA 220.020540).

Edited by Donald Kingsley Thomson.

LOCATION: DLC.

B107

SIR STANLEY UNWIN 1954

B107.1a First British edition

Sir Stanley Unwin | LL.D. | TRIBUTES FROM | SOME OF | HIS FRIENDS | JANUARY | [swelled rule, 58 mm.] | 1954

PAGES: 56. Paperbound.

CONTRIBUTION: Tribute to Unwin, pp. 39–40.—Dictated ms. is enclosed with letter to Philip Unwin dated 8 November 1953 (RA 220.021030).

P. 6 states: “Privately Printed”.

LOCATIONS: RA (Pamphlets), JGS.

B107.1b First British edition, second impression—1954

London: Unwin Brothers, 1954.

PAGES: 64. Paperbound.

Russell's contribution is headed “**Bertrand Russell**” and appears on pp. 38–9.—P. 6 states: “Privately Printed, January 1954. Reprinted with additions, June 1954”.

LOCATIONS: RA (Pamphlets), JGS.

B108

THE BOMB: CHALLENGE AND ANSWER 1955

B108.1a First British edition

THE | BOMB | *CHALLENGE AND ANSWER* | by | Professor ALEXANDER HADDOCK M.D., D.Sc. Ph.D. | BERTRAND RUSSELL O.M., F.R.S. | LORD BEVERIDGE | K.C.B., LL.D., D.Litt. | HENRY USBORNE | M.P. | edited by | GILBERT McALLISTER | LONDON | B.T. BATSFORD LTD

PAGES: 160.

CONTRIBUTION: “**The Road to Peace**”, pp. 47–68.—Dictated ms. outline, dictated ms., draft ts., two ts. carbons, mimeo ts., proofs are dated 12–22 March 1955 (RA 220.021270-F1–8).—Includes paragraphs from “[Message to World Assembly for Peace at Helsinki]” (**C55.27, B112**).—Translated into Swedish, with much omitted, as “Steg mot freden” in *Nya Argus*, Helsingfors, 48 (Aug. 1955): 187–90; into Arabic as *Al salam al a'alam fi-al assr al thery* (Cairo: Dar al Nashr al Mottaheda, 1957).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS.

[B218 A GUIDE TO THE RELIGIONS OF AMERICA 1955]

[B219 TRO OCH MORAL 1955]

B109 HIGH MOMENT 1955

B109.1a First American edition

[orn.] [90 mm. rule] [orn.] | HIGH | MOMENT | [32 mm. rule] [orn.] [32 mm. rule] | STORIES OF SUPREME CRISES IN THE | LIVES OF GREAT MEN, AS TOLD BY | [to left, 1st of 2 parallel columns:] BERTRAND RUSSELL | IRWIN EDMAN | CLAUDE G.BOWERS | BENJAMIN P. THOMAS | ANDRÉ MAUROIS | EDWARD CRANKSHAW (D.B. WYNDHAM LEWIS | WILL DURANT | [to the right, the other column:] DOUGLAS SOUTHALL FREEMAN | C.S.FORESTER | HUGH TREVORROPER | ERNEST NEWMAN | SAMUEL I.ROSENMAN | FRANCIS HENRY TAYLOR | LOUIS KRONENBERGER | PIERRE VAN PAASSEN [end of column] | EDITED, WITH AN INTRODUCTION, BY | WALLACE BROCKWAY | SIMON AND SCHUSTER · NEW YORK · 1955 | [orn.] [91 mm. rule] [orn.]

PAGES: x, 273, [5].

CONTRIBUTION: “**Mahatma Gandhi**”, pp. 205–16.—First published under the same title as **C52.29**; see this entry for reprints and prepublication documents.—See Wallace Brockway to Russell, 7 August 1951, on the plan to publish the *Atlantic Monthly* series of articles in book form (RAI 410–s4).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS, LED.

B109.1b First American edition, British impression—1957

Moment of Destiny. London: Alvin Redman, 1957.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

B110 SEE IT NOW 1955

B110.1a First American edition

[sanserif:] SEE | IT | NOW | EDITED BY | EDWARD R.MURROW | AND | FRED W.FRIENDLY 1955 | SIMON AND SCHUSTER | NEW YORK

PAGES: *xiv*, 209, [1].

CONTRIBUTION: In “**Some Englishmen Look at America**”, pp. 146–9. Transcript of interview, 22 March 1955, on CBS Television’s “See It Now” programme, with Howard Smith and Edward R.Murrow.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

B111

WHAT IS SCIENCE? 1955

B111.1a First American edition

[sanserif:] WHAT | IS SCIENCE? | [serif:] TWELVE EMINENT SCIENTISTS | AND PHILOSOPHERS EXPLAIN | THEIR VARIOUS FIELDS | TO THE LAYMAN | [sanserif:] Edited by James R.Newman | [publisher's device, to the left of 2 lines:] SIMON AND SCHUSTER | [serif:] NEW YORK · 1955

PAGES: viii, 493, [3]. Casebound and paperbound issues.

CONTRIBUTION: “**Science and Human Life**”, pp. 6–17.—Dictated ms. outline, dictated ms., ts. c carbons are dated 3–4 March and 8 April 1955 (RA 220.021280).—Reprinted in *Basic Writings* (A115); *On the Philosophy of Science* (A133); in Walter Blair & J.Gerber, eds., *Better Reading I: Factual Prose* (Chicago: Scott, Foresman, 1959, 1963); *idem.*, *Repertory* (Glenview, Ill.: Scott, Foresman, 1968); Cary B.Graham, ed., *Freshman English Program* (Chicago: Scott, Foresman, 1960); Roger S.Loomis *et al.*, eds., *Modern English Readings*, 8th ed. (New York: Holt, Rinehart & Winston, 1963); A.F.Scott, ed., *Topics and Opinions* (Second Series; London: Macmillan; New York: St. Martin’s Press, 1961); excerpt reprinted as “Foreword” in John Gudmundsen *et al.*, eds., *A Pictorial History of Science and Engineering* (New York: Year, [1957]).

LOCATIONS: RA (casebound in dj., paperbound), JGS (dj.), LED.

B111.1b First American edition, British impression—1956

London: Victor Gollancz, 1956.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

B111.2a Second American edition—1961

New York: Washington Square, 1961.

PAGES: x, 533, [1]. Paperbound.—Russell’s contribution is on pp. 7–18.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

B112

WORLD ASSEMBLY FOR PEACE 1955

B112.1a First Austrian edition

[illustration of hands holding a dove, on black background] | WORLD | ASSEMBLY | FOR | PEACE | HELSINKI, JUNE 22nd—29th, 1955

PAGES: 644.

CONTRIBUTION: Speech read *in absentia*, pp. 79–84.—First published as “[Message to World Assembly for Peace at Helsinki” (**C55.27**); see this entry for ts. and reprints.—See also **B108**.

P. 4 states: “Published by the Secretariat of the World Council of Peace in English and French.”—Colophon, p. 644: Globus, Wien.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

B113

FREEDOM IS AS FREEDOM DOES 1956

B113.1a First American edition, British issue

FREEDOM IS | AS FREEDOM DOES | CORLISS LAMONT | Foreword by | BERTRAND RUSSELL | Introduction by | H.H.WILSON | [publisher’s device] | LONDON | JOHN CALDER

PAGES: xxii, 322.

CONTRIBUTION: “Foreword to the English Edition”, pp. ix–xii.—Ms. notes, dictated ms. are dated 26 June 1956 (RA 220.022120); ts. (Corliss Lamont; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 17j); ts. (RA 220.148010a); ts. carbon (RA 340.184049).—Also as “State of Civil Liberties in U.S.A.” (**C56.18**). Reprinted in *Bertrand Russell’s America* (**A156**), Vol. 2; in part, on the front flap of the dust-jacket (orange dust-jacket printed in white and black).

Printed in the U.S. The title-page is a cancel. The British issue may belong to the second impression of the American edition.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

B113.1b First American edition, second impression—1956

New York: Horizon Press, 1956.

The verso of the title-page states: “Second Printing”.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

B113.1c First American edition, subsequent impressions

Reprinted: New York: Da Capo Press, 1972; New York: Half-Moon Foundation: Continuum, 1990. There were other impressions in 1972 and 1981.

LOCATIONS: RA (1990 impression), JGS (1972 and 1990 impressions).

B114

THE LORD RUSSELL DEBATE ON THE CASE OF MORTON SOBELL [1956]

B114.1a First American edition

[in white, on black 36×204 mm. band:] The Lord Russell Debate | [sanserif:] ON THE CASE OF MORTON SOBELL | [text, to the left of and beneath photograph of Russell]

PAGES: [4]. 2 leaves (1 sheet, folded). Leaflet.

CONTRIBUTION: Letter protesting the imprisonment of Morton Sobell, 26 March 1956, pp. 1–2; reply, 5 April 1956, to letter by Bradford Perkins, p. 3.—First published as “The Sobell Case” (C56.04) and “The Case of Morton Sobell” (C56.06) respectively; see these entries for prepublication documents and reprints.

Reprints several letters both critical and in support of Russell’s position. Includes an order form for literature on the Rosenberg-Sobell case, p. 4, by The Committee to Secure Justice for Morton Sobell, 940 Broadway, New York City.

LOCATION: RA (Pamphlets).

B115

MORTON SOBELL 1956

B115.1a First American edition

[in green:] CARNEGIE HALL | Tuesday, May 15, 1956 | MORTON SOBELL [list of speakers] | [text]

PAGES: [2]. Leaflet.

CONTRIBUTION: “**Message from Lord Bertrand Russell**”: “I am very glad that a movement is on foot to secure justice for Morton Sobell. The evidence upon which he was convicted was not such as any court of justice would have thought adequate in a case not involving hysteria. I am profoundly convinced that the verdict against him was unjust and the sentence monstrously vindictive. What is very widely felt to be a miscarriage of justice in the case of the Rosenbergs as in that of Morton Sobell has done more harm to the cause for which the prosecutors stood than has been done by all the admitted acts of espionage. For the sake of the fair name of the United States as well as in the interests of common humanity, I ardently hope that this cruel injustice to an innocent man will be brought to an end at the earliest possible moment.”—Russell sent his message with a letter of 17 April 1956 to Theodore Jacobs of the Committee to Secure Justice for Morton Sobell (RA1 341-F21). Jacob’s reply of 6 June states that the prosecution at Sobell’s trial read the message into the court record on 5 June. The message was also used for a

meeting organized by the Bay Area Council of Sobell Committees, 22 June 1956, and was quoted in a press release of this date.—Ts. (WHi; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 90).—Excerpted in “Russell Says Sobell Injustice Harms U.S.”, *Daily Worker*, New York, 16 May 1956, p. 2.

LOCATION: RA.

B116

POLISH RADIO INTERNATIONAL FREE FORUM OF THE AIR 1956

B116.1a First Polish edition

POLISH RADIO INTERNATIONAL | FREE FORUM OF THE AIR | WARSAW 1956

PAGES: 55, [1]. Pamphlet.

CONTRIBUTION: Responses to questions on disarmament, pp. 45–6.—Dictated ms. is dated 2 March 1956 (RA 750); ts. carbon (RA1 430).

Title on front cover: *62 Prominent Men and Women Express Their Views on Disarmament.*

LOCATION: RA (Pamphlets).

B117

WHY I OPPOSE COMMUNISM 1956

B117.1a First British edition

WHY I OPPOSE | COMMUNISM | [swelled rule, 62 mm.] | *A Symposium with | an Introduction by | H.R.Trevor-Roper |* [publisher’s device] | PHOENIX HOUSE LTD | LONDON

PAGES: 54, [2]. Pamphlet.

CONTRIBUTION: “The Philosopher”, pp. 11–14.—First published as “The Marxist Fraud” (**C56.03**); see this entry for the ms. and reprints.

LOCATIONS: RA (Pamphlets), JGS.

B118

FALL OUT 1957

B118.1a First British edition

Fall out | *Radiation hazards from Nuclear Explosions* | Foreword by BERTRAND RUSSELL | General Editor A.PIRIE, M.A., PH.D. | with the collaboration of J.H.HUMPHREY, M.D., PH.D. | E.BURHOP, M.A., PH.D. | G.H.LATHE, M.D., PH.D | J.D.BERNAL, M.A., F.R.S. | A.STEWART, M.D., F.R.C.P. | N.W.PIRIE, M.A., F.R.S. | A.H.GORDON, M.A., PH.D. | F. LeGROS CLARK, M.A. | LONDON MacGibbon & Kee 1957

PAGES: 160.

CONTRIBUTION: “Foreword”, pp. 9–13. First published as “The Tests Should Be Stopped” (**C57.12**); revised when submitted as this Foreword. See **C57.12** for the ms.

Reprinted in August 1957.—Translated into French (1959), Portuguese (1963), Polish (1968), also Russian, Polish, Czech, “Yugoslav” and Italian.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS.

B118.1b First British edition, American issue—1957

New York: Greenberg, 1957.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS.

B118.2a Second British edition (revised)—1958

London: MacGibbon & Kee, 1958. Pp. 176.

Includes a report of the Windscape disaster and an analysis of the U.S. Congress report on the effects of radioactive fall-out.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

B119

THE GREAT MYSTERY OF LIFE HEREAFTER 1957

B119.1a First British edition

The Great Mystery | of | Life Hereafter | By | Dorothy Sayers | Bertrand Russell | Sir Basil Henrques | The Abbot of Downside | Air Chief Marshal Lord Dowding | Bishop J.W.C.Wand] H.H. the Aga Khan | Lieut.-Col. Robert E. Key | Christmas Humphreys | W.E.Sangster | Arabinda Basu | E.N.da C. Andrade | LONDON | HODDER & STOUGHTON

PAGES: 126, [2]. Paperbound.

CONTRIBUTION: “**Do Men Survive Death?**”, pp. 19–27.—First published under the same title as C57.02; see this entry for the ms. and ts.

Reprinted 1957.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (both 1957 impressions).

B120 THE HUMAN SUM 1957

B120.1a First British edition

The Human Sum | [87 mm. rule] | Edited by C.H. ROLPH | Preface by | LORD SIMON OF WYTHENSHAWE | Illustrations designed by | ALFRED G.WURMSER | and a cartoon by | VICKY | [publisher’s monogram] | HEINEMANN | LONDON MELBOURNE TORONTO

PAGES: viii, 232. “C.H.Rolph” is a pseudonym for Cecil R.Hewitt.

CONTRIBUTION: “**Population Pressure and War: the Awakening of the West**”, pp. 63–73.—Dictated ms. (dated 23 March 1956) and proofs of Stuart Mudd’s reprint (RA 220.022390).—Reprinted in *Fact and Fiction (A120)*; in Stuart Mudd *et al.*, eds., *The Population Crisis and the Use of World Resources* (The Hague: Dr. W.Junk Publishers; Bloomington: Indiana U. P., 1964); in *Russell Society News*, no. 62 (May 1989): 22–4.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

B120.1b First British edition, American issue—1957

New York: Macmillan, 1957.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

B121 A MODERN INTRODUCTION TO PHILOSOPHY 1957

B121.1a First American edition

A Modern Introduction to | PHILOSOPHY | READINGS FROM CLASSICAL AND CONTEMPORARY SOURCES | EDITED BY | PAUL EDWARDS | New York University | AND | ARTHUR PAP | Yale University | THE FREE PRESS | Glencoe, Illinois

PAGES: x, 648.

CONTRIBUTION: Note, p. 125, to “On Induction” (Chap. VI of *The Problems of Philosophy* [A10]): “What is said about induction in this chapter from my *Problems of Philosophy* seems to me now insufficient, though not erroneous. My present views on the subject are set forth in the last part of *Human Knowledge*.”—Russell’s letter to Edwards, 31 October 1956 (copy in RA REC. ACQ. 190), requests that the note be added.—For other reprints in this volume, see the Index.

Reprinted 1965.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

B121.2a Second American edition, revised—1965

New York: Free Press; London: Collier-Macmillan.

PAGES: xviii, 797, [1].—Russell’s contribution is on p. 142.

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

B121.3a Third American edition—1973

New York: Free Press; London: Collier-Macmillan.

PAGES: xxii, 868, [6].

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

B122
THIS IS MY PHILOSOPHY 1957

B122.1a First American edition

This Is My | Philosophy | Twenty of the world’s outstanding thinkers | reveal the deepest meanings | they have found in life | EDITED BY WHIT BURNETT | [publisher’s device] HARPER & BROTHERS, NEW YORK

PAGES: xxii, 378.

CONTRIBUTION: Some responses to a request by Burnett: on his philosophy, on history and on the present age, p. 2.—Dictated ms. is dated 7 September 1955 (RA 750).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.), LED.

B122.1b First American edition, British impression—1958

London: George Allen & Unwin, 1958.

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

B122.1c First American edition, second American impression—1967

New York: Citadel, 1967.

Paperbound.

LOCATION: JGS.

B123
LABOUR AND THE H-BOMB 1958

B123.1a First British edition

[cover:] [sanserif:] | SIXPENCE | BERTRAND RUSSELL | introduces | [serif:] LABOUR | and the | H-BOMB | by | Emrys Hughes | [sanserif:] (*Member of Parliament for South Ayrshire*) / “Labour must come | all out for scrapping | H-bombs and the | huge burden of | obsolete armaments.” HOUSMANS • LONDON

PAGES: [16]. Pamphlet.

CONTRIBUTION: “Preface”, pp. 1–2.—Dictated ms., ts. carbon are dated 7 June 1958 (RA 220.022600).

Published for Emrys Hughes by Peace News Ltd. Cover serves as title-page.

LOCATIONS: RA (Pamphlets), JGS.

B124
LET US REASON TOGETHER 1958

B124.1a First American edition

[blue cover:] [script:] *Let Us Reason Together* | Waldorf-Astoria Hotel | Saturday, January eleventh, 1958

PAGES: [6], 63, [7]. Paperbound.

CONTRIBUTION: “Principles for East-West Negotiations”, p. 53.—Untitled ts. carbon of cabled message sent to Mr. Mezerik is dated January 1958 (RAI 640 USA).

LOCATION: RA (Pamphlets).

B125 THE NUCLEAR DILEMMA 1958

B125.1a First British edition

[sanserif:] The | Nuclear Dilemma | Letters to the Editor reprinted from | [serif:] THE [publisher's device] TIMES | [sanserif:] with a Leading Article | ONE SHILLING

PAGES: 53, [3]. Pamphlet.

CONTRIBUTION: Collection of reprints of Russell's letters of 4, 6, 8 and 18 March 1958 and those of others, to *The Times*, on nuclear armaments, pp. 15, 17, 24 and 40.—First published as “The Right Grade of Deterrence” (C58.15), “The Nuclear Dilemma” (C58.16), “The Choices before Us” (C58.17) and “Nuclear Dilemma” (C58.19); see these entries for prepublication documents and context.

Colophon on back cover: Printed and published by | THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, LIMITED | PRINTING HOUSE SQUARE, LONDON, E.C.4. | ENGLAND

LOCATIONS: RA (Pamphlets), JGS.

B126 ROSALIND HOWARD, COUNTESS OF CARLISLE 1958

B126.1a First British edition

Rosalind Howard | COUNTESS OF CARLISLE | By | Dorothy Henley | An eye like Mars, to threaten and command | *Hamlet* | 1958 | THE HOGARTH PRESS LONDON

PAGES: 147, [1]; 4 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTION: “Lady Carlisle’s Ancestry”, pp. 13–23.—Ms. notes, dictated ms., ts. and ts. carbon are dated 13 November 1957 (RA 220.022840).

Reprinted 1959.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

B127

STOP THE H-BOMB RACE [1958]

B127.1a First British edition

[cover:] *STOP the | H-BOMB RACE | before it's too late Let Britain Give the Lead* | by | Frank Allaun, M.P. | With a message from Earl Russell | [a cartoon by Vicky depicting Death as a jockey on a rearing horse before a sign that reads:] THE ARMS RACE | [caption:] A Winner? There Won't Be a Winner in *This Race!* | A UDC PUBLICATION Price 6d.

PAGES: 15, [1]. Pamphlet.

CONTRIBUTION: “**A Message from Earl Russell**”, on verso of front cover.—Dated February 1958, p. 15.—Dictated ms. follows letter to Allaun of 7 February 1958 (RA 750); ts. carbon (RAI 410).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

B128

THE STORY OF COLONIZATION 1958

B128.1a First British edition

[cover:] [in white, on a red square:] THE | STORY OF | COLONIZATION | [in white, on brown background:] A SYMPOSIUM BY | BERTRAND RUSSELL | SIR HAROLD NICOLSON | SIR MORTIMER WHEELER | BERNARD LEWIS | DON SALVADOR DE MADARIAGA | C.E. CARRINGTON | C.H. PHILIPS | GEOFFREY WHEELER | SIR ALAN BURNS

[title-page:] THE | STORY OF | COLONIZATION | [decorative rule, 18 mm.] | A | SYMPOSIUM

PAGES: 51, [1]. Pamphlet.

CONTRIBUTION: “**Introduction**”, pp. 5–8.—First published as “The Story of Colonization” (C56.15); see this entry for the dictated ms.—Published in London by the Transcription Service of the BBC.

LOCATIONS: RA (Pamphlets), JGS.

B129

THE VITAL LETTERS OF RUSSELL, KRUSHCHEV, DULLES 1958

B129.1a First British edition

THE VITAL LETTERS OF | Russell | Krushchev | Dulles | WITH AN INTRODUCTION BY | KINGSLEY MARTIN | [orn.] | LONDON | MACGIBBON & KEE | 1958

PAGES: 77, [3].

CONTRIBUTION: “**Bertrand Russell: an Open Letter to Eisenhower and Krushchev**”, pp. 15–19; “**Bertrand Russell Replies**”, pp. 70–7.—First published as “Open Letter to Eisenhower and Krushchev” (C57.33) and as “Bertrand Russell Replies” (C58.25); see these entries for prepublication documents, etc.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.), LED.

B129.2a First Japanese edition—c.1960

Open Letters. Edited and Annotated by Shigeo Mizuguchi and Hideo Funato. (Modern English Series.) Tokyo: Kinseido, [c.1960].

PAGES: [4], 92.—A Japanese textbook for teaching English.

LOCATION: JGS.

B130

WISDOM 1958

B130.1a First American edition

WISDOM | CONVERSATIONS WITH THE | ELDER WISE MEN OF OUR DAY | Edited and with an introduction by | JAMES NELSON | [swelled rule, 100 mm.] | [publisher's monogram] | W · W · NORTON & COMPANY · INC · New York

PAGES: xiv, 273, [1]; 8 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTION: Interview titled “**Bertrand Russell**”, pp. 101–11.—Transcript of prerecorded NBC television interview with Romney Wheeler, broadcast 18 May 1952 (CS2.13).—Also available on film (M52.01) and as a sound recording, *Wisdom*, Vol. 2 (K52.02).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS.

B131

THE WORLD IS ROUND 1958

B131.1a First British edition

[the left page of a 2-page title-page:] [in grey, sanserif:] *Introduction by BERTRAND RUSSELL* | [in black, serif:] The World | Wolfgang Foges... Editor-in-Chief | Freda Lingstrom...Editor | Patricia Coyle...Art Director | Shirley Carpenter...Geographical Director | Dorothy Woodman, Cicely Grinling. Research | Shadow Relief Maps by Geographical Projects Ltd. | Old Maps redrawn by Peter Sullivan | Illustrations by Kempster and Evans | [3 full-colour globes, ascending at an angle from lower left, with descriptions, in an arc, beneath each, sanserif:] Babylonian World Map, about 500 B.C. | A Sallust world map, 13th century | Catalan World Map, 1375 | [at bottom, sanserif:] *Printed in Italy by Instituto Geografico De Agostini-Novara* | *First published in Great Britain in 1958*

[the right page:] [continuous with line 2 of facing page:] IS ROUND | [sanserif:] FRANK DEBENHAM | [serif:] Emeritus Professor of Geography, University of Cambridge | [2 full-colour globes, with descriptions, in an arc, beneath each, sanserif:] Martin Behaim's Globe, 1492 | Relief Globe, 20th century | [to the left, at bottom, serif:] Macdonald & Co. (Publishers) Ltd. | [sanserif:] in association with [serif:] Rathbone Books London | [sanserif:] *Produced by Geographical Projects Ltd London* | © Copyright 1958 Adprint Ltd, London

PAGES: [6], 7–96, [4]; first and last leaves are glued to boards.

CONTRIBUTION: “**The World Is Round**”, pp. 8–9.—Ms. notes, dictated ms., ts. carbon are dated 27 April 1957 (RA 220.022480).

LOCATIONS: JGS (dj.), CaOTP (dj.).

B131.1b First British edition, second impression—1960

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS.

B131.2a First American edition—1958

The Global Atlas. New York: Simon and Schuster, 1958.

PAGES: [2], 97, [3]. (The glued-down endpapers, which are integral to the gatherings, are counted in the pagination.)

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS.

B131.3a First French edition—1958

La Terre est ronde: l'homme à la recherche de son univers. [N.p.]: Editions du Port Royal, 1958.

PAGES: 96, [2].—Russell's contribution, in French, is on pp. 7–8.—Printed in Italy.
LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

B131.4a Second British edition—1960

The World is Round. London: Rathbone Books, 1960.

PAGES: 96, [2].—Title-page states: “Introduction by Bertrand Russell”. Russell's contribution is on pp. 8–9.—Printed in Italy.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS.

B132 ADVENTURES OF THE MIND 1959

B132.1a First American edition

ADVENTURES | OF | THE MIND | [swelled rule, 107 mm.] | FROM | The Saturday Evening Post | Edited by Richard Thruelson and John Kobler | INTRODUCTION BY | Mark Van Doren | 19 [publisher's device] 59 | ALFRED · A · KNOPF New York

PAGES: x, 285, [1]. Boxed.

CONTRIBUTION: “The Expanding Mental Universe”, pp. 275–85.—First published under the same title as C59.15; see this entry for prepublication documents, etc.—Translated into German, Portuguese, Japanese and Hindi (?).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS, LED.

B132.1b First American edition, British impression—1960

London: Gollancz, 1960.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

B132.2a Second American edition—1960

New York: Vintage, 1960.

PAGES: x, 306, [4]. Paperbound.—Russell's contribution is on pp. 295–306.
LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

B133

DALE CARNEGIE'S SCRAPBOOK 1959

B133.1a First American edition

[orn. rule, 50 mm.] | DALE CARNEGIE'S | *Scrapbook | A TREASURY | OF THE | WISDOM OF THE AGES |* [orn.] | EDITED, WITH A SELECTION OF | *Dale Carnegie's | OWN WRITINGS, BY | DOROTHY CARNEGIE |* [orn.] | SIMON AND SCHUSTER · NEW YORK

PAGES: xii, 241, [3].

CONTRIBUTION: Postscript, 1959, to Carnegie's quotation from Russell on the source of his greatest happiness, p. 165: "This is no longer true. I have since found greater happiness in marriage."—Dictated ms. in a letter to Mrs. Rattner, 27 July 1959 (RA 750).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

B134

80TH BIRTHDAY BOOK FOR ERNEST DARWIN SIMON 1959

B134.1a First British edition

80th | BIRTHDAY BOOK | FOR | ERNEST DARWIN SIMON] | Lord Simon of Wythenshawe | b. 9th OCTOBER 1879 | PRINTED FOR PRIVATE CIRCULATION | AT THE CLOISTER PRESS LTD | HEATON MERSEY STOCKPORT | October 1959

PAGES: 62, [2]; 1 plate.

CONTRIBUTION: "**Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament**", pp. 61–2.—Dictated ms. is titled "Lord Simon and the Nuclear Disarmament Campaign" and dated 20 May 1959, ts. and page proofs (RA 220.023040, 410.141599b).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

B135

THE FUTURE OF MAN 1959

B135.1a First American edition

[cover:] “THE FUTURE OF MAN” | A SYMPOSIUM | Sponsored by | JOSEPH E.SEAGRAM & SONS, INC. | ON THE DEDICATION OF ITS HEADQUARTERS | BUILDING IN NEW YORK AT 375 PARK AVENUE

PAGES: 58, [2].

CONTRIBUTION: Speech, 29 September 1959, pp. 37–9; discussion via short wave radio, pp. 41–58 *passim*.—Russell’s speech was videotaped, and he participated in the symposium by short-wave radio from London.—Dictated ms. is titled “5 Minute Broadcast for Seagram” and dated 20 August 1959; ts. carbon (RAI 220.022980).—First published with omissions and variations as “Russell Tells of Need for World Authority” (**C59.20**); with omissions, as “BR Panelist”, *Russell Society News*, no. 35 (Aug. 1982): 24–6.

LOCATIONS: RA (Pamphlets, with mimeo ts. of proceedings), JGS, LED.

B136 QUE L’HOMME SOIT! 1959

B136.1a First French edition

[sanserif:] JEAN COTEREAU | QUE | L’HOMME | SOIT! | [serif:] *Pour un humanisme universel | d’expression française* | LIBRAIRIE FISCHBACHER | 33, rue de Seine PARIS (6^e)

PAGES: 369, [3]. Paperbound.

CONTRIBUTION: “Preface”, p. 7; excerpts appear on pp. 307, 328.—Dictated ms. and ts. carbon (RAI 220.022340).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

B137 A STUDY OF NEHRU 1959

B137.1a First Indian edition

A Study of | NEHRU | Edited by | RAFIQ ZAKARIA | Foreword by | RAJENDRA PRASAD | President of India | [publisher’s device] | A Times of India Publication

PAGES: xxiv, 478, [2]; 21 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTION: “In Search of Peace”, pp. 240–3.—Dictated ms. is titled “Mr. Nehru’s Foreign Policy” and dated 13 July 1959; ts. carbon (RAI 220.023010); ms. outline is on verso of letter from J.C.Jain of *The Times of India* requesting the article on 2 May 1959 (RAI 410).

A second, corrected impression was published in 1960.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (both impressions).

B137.2a Second Indian edition—1989

Calcutta, Allahabad, Bombay and Delhi: Rupa & Co., 1989.

PAGES: xvi, 3–624. Russell's contribution is on pp. 256–9.

LOCATION: CaOHM.

B138

WORDS AND THINGS 1959

B138.1a First British edition

WORDS AND THINGS | A CRITICAL ACCOUNT OF | LINGUISTIC PHILOSOPHY
| AND A STUDY IN IDEOLOGY | by | ERNEST GELLNER | *with an introduction by* |
BERTRAND RUSSELL | LONDON | VICTOR GOLLANCZ LTD | 1959

PAGES: 270, [2].

CONTRIBUTION: “Introduction”, pp. 13–15.—Ms. outline, dictated ms. and ts. carbon are dated 25 April 1959 (RAI 220.023100).

Translated into Italian (1961), Spanish (1962) and Russian (1962).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

B138.1b First British edition, American impression—1959

Boston: Beacon Press, 1959.

LOCATIONS: JGS (dj.), LED.

B138.1c First British edition, revised impression—1979

Words and Things: an Examination of, and an Attack on, Linguistic Philosophy.

London, Boston and Henley: Routledge & Kegan Paul, 1979.

PAGES: xvi, 292. Casebound and paperbound issues.

Russell's contribution is on pp. xiii–xiv.—An introduction by Gellner has been added.

LOCATION: JGS (casebound in dj., paperbound), CaOHM.

B138.2a Second British edition—1968

Harmondsworth, Middlesex: Penguin, 1968.

PAGES: 297, [7]. Paperbound.—Russell's contribution is on pp. 13–15.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

B139

EINSTEIN ON PEACE 1960

B139.1a First American edition

EINSTEIN | ON PEACE [3 orns.] | EDITED BY | OTTO NATHAN AND HEINZ NORDEN | PREFACE BY BERTRAND RUSSELL | SIMON AND SCHUSTER · NEW YORK · 1960

PAGES: xvi, 704.

CONTRIBUTIONS: “Preface”, pp. xv–xvi (dictated ms. and ts. carbon, both dated 8 May 1956, RAI 220.024380); multiple-signatory manifestos (but see S30.01) on disarmament and compulsory military training of youth, 1930, pp. 105–6 and 113–14; letters to Einstein preliminary to the Russell-Einstein statement (C55.29), 11 February 1955, pp. 624–6; 25 February 1955, pp. 627–8; memorandum to Mme. Pandit, p. 629; 5 April 1955, pp. 631–2; the declaration, pp. 633–6.—The letter of 5 April 1955 is reprinted in *A Detailed Catalogue of the Archives of Bertrand Russell* (B191) and in *Einstein: the Life and Times* (H150), and the letter of 11 February 1955 is in *Bertrand Russell's America* (A156), Vol. 2.

Translated into German (Bern, 1975).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.), LED.

B139.1b First American edition, British issue—1963

London: Methuen, 1963.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

B139.1c First American edition, paperbound impression—1968

New York: Schocken, 1968.

PAGES: xviii, 704, [4].

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

B139.1d First American edition, second paperbound impression—1981

New York: Avenal Books, 1981.

PAGES: xiv, 704.—Russell's Preface is on pp. xiii–xiv.

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

B140

NEW MOVES IN THE H-BOMB STRUGGLE [1960]

B140.1a First British edition

[cover:] [photograph of CND youth march] | NEW MOVES IN THE | HBOMB STRUGGLE | By | FRANK ALLAUN M.P. | WITH A FOREWORD | By BERTRAND RUSSELL | PRICE 6d.

PAGES: 15, [1]. Pamphlet. Verso of front cover and recto of back cover are paginated.

CONTRIBUTION: “**Foreword**”, p. 2.—Dictated ms. (RA 750) is dated 2 April 1960; ts. carbon (RA 220.024060).

Cover serves as title-page. Published by the Union for Democratic Control, London.

LOCATIONS: RA (Pamphlets), JGS.

B141

OUT OF THIS WORLD 1960

B141.1a First British edition

OUT OF THIS WORLD |—I—| AN ANTHOLOGY OF SCIENCE FICTION | CHOSEN BY | AMABEL WILLIAMS-ELLIS & MABLY OWEN | WITH A FOREWORD BY | BERTRAND RUSSELL | BLACKIE: LONDON AND GLASGOW

PAGES: 197, [3].

CONTRIBUTION: “**Foreword**”, pp. 9–10.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.), LED.

B142
THE STRUCTURE OF SCIENTIFIC
THOUGHT 1960

B142.1a
First American edition

[facing title-page:] *The STRUCTURE OF* | [3×99 mm. bar] | EDWARD H. MADDEN | The Riverside Press Cambridge [publisher's monogram] [title-page, each line continuous with corresponding line of facing page:] SCIENTIFIC THOUGHT | *An Introduction to Philosophy of Science* | SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE | HOUGHTON MIFFLIN COMPANY · BOSTON

PAGES: x, 381, [1].

CONTRIBUTION: “Non-Demonstrative Inference and Induction” [last two paragraphs, following the excerpt from *Our Knowledge of the External World* (A12)], p. 323.—Dictated ms., ts. and ts. carbon are dated 20 March 1959 (RAI 220.022900; ts. carbon also at RAI 410 Egner).—Reprinted in *Basic Writings* (A115).

Footnote to p. 322 states that Russell’s contribution “was written March 20, 1959 (Plas Penrhyn) and has not previously been published.”

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

B142.1b First American edition, British impression—1968

London: Routledge & Kegan Paul, 1968.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

B143
TOWARD A SANE NUCLEAR POLICY
[1960]

B143.1a First American edition

[cover:] [blue letters with decreasing shadowing in green, sanserif:] TOWARD | A | SANE | NUCLEAR | [in green:] POLICY

PAGES: [86]. Paperbound.

CONTRIBUTION: "Message of Greeting to the Meeting in Madison Square Garden on May 19, 1960", pp. [19]–[20].—Ts. carbon (RA 220.024310 and 320.182134); ts. (RA 320.182133).

Programme for a rally in Madison Square Garden, 19 May 1960. Russell's message is printed on stiff brown paper. Printed in New York by Thistle Press.

LOCATIONS: JGS, ICarbS, PSC-P.

[B219a

A TRIBUTE TO DR. AND MRS. PAULING 1960]

B144

TWO CULTURES: A DISCUSSION [1960?]

B144.1a First Indian edition

TWO CULTURES | A Discussion | C.P.Snow | Bertrand Russell | Julian Huxley | Michael Polanyi | David Riesman | C.H.Waddington | and others | Congress for Cultural Freedom | 5, Hailey Road, New Delhi-1 (India)

PAGES: [6], 79, [3]. Paperbound.

CONTRIBUTION: "Snobbery", p. 16. A letter to C.P.Snow.—First published under the same title as C59.16; see this entry for prepublication documents.

LOCATION: RA.

B145

AN UNFINISHED AUTOBIOGRAPHY 1960

B145.1a First British edition

GILBERT MURRAY | An Unfinished | Autobiography | [double swelled rule, 25 mm.] | WITH CONTRIBUTIONS | BY HIS FRIENDS | EDITED BY JEAN SMITH | AND

ARNOLD TOYNBEE | *Ruskin House* | GEORGE ALLEN AND UNWIN LTD |
MUSEUM STREET LONDON

PAGES: 225, [3]; 1 plate.

CONTRIBUTION: “A Fifty-Six Year Friendship”, pp. 205–11.—Ms. outline, dictated ms., ts., two ts. carbons are dated 13 August 1958 (RA 220.022530). LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

[B146]
AIR MINISTRY 1962]

B147
BURNING CONSCIENCE 1961

B147.1a First British edition

Burning Conscience | *The case of the Hiroshima pilot*, | CLAUDE EATHERLY, | told in his letters to | GÜNTHER ANDERS | Preface by | BERTRAND RUSSELL | WEIDENFELD AND NICOLSON | 20 NEW BOND STREET LONDON W1

PAGES: xxiv, 135, [1].

CONTRIBUTION: “Preface”, p. ix.—Dictated ms. is dated 30 August 1961 (RA 750).—Reprinted on back cover of dust-jacket; dust-jacket in red with white and black print. Also in William Bradford Huie, *The Hiroshima Pilot* (London: Heinemann; New York: G.P.Putnam’s Sons, 1964), p. 11; with one sentence omitted, in Lionel Rubenoff, *The Pornography of Power* (New York: Ballantine, 1969), p. 36.

The book, without Russell’s preface, was first published as *Off Limits für das Gewissen* (Reinbeck bei Hamburg: Rowohlt, 1961). Other translations are: Danish, Dutch, Finnish, Italian, Japanese, Russian, Norwegian, Polish, Slovak, Spanish and Swedish; some have Russell’s preface.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj., also a proof copy), JGS (dj.).

B147.1b First British edition, American impression—1962

New York: Monthly Review Press, 1962.

PAGES: xxiv, 139, [3]; 1 plate.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS, LED.

B147.1c First British edition, second American impression—1989

New York: Paragon House, 1989.

PAGES: [2], xviii, 146.

LOCATION: CaOHM.

B148
DECLARATION [1961]

B148.1a First British edition

PRICE TWOPENCE | [137×158 mm. photograph of 29 April 1961 demonstration by the Committee of 100] | photo: Austin Underwood | [sanserif:] DECLARATION | [text of declaration posted on the door of the Defence Ministry on 18 February 1961 by Russell and the Rev. Michael Scott]

PAGES: [4]; 2 leaves (1 sheet, folded). Leaflet.

CONTRIBUTION: “Declaration”, p. 1; message of support for demonstration, p. 2.—“Declaration” first published, with omissions, as “[Text of Protest Declaration]” (**C61.10**); see this entry for prepublication documents.

Published for the Committee of 100 by *Peace News* with the issue of 5 May 1961.

LOCATION: RA (Pamphlets).

B148.2a
First American edition—n.d.

A single, yellow, typewritten sheet with Russell’s message within a drawing of a flyer with a pin in each of the upper corners. At bottom: Reprinted by Polaris Action, 13 N.Bank St., New London, Conn.

LOCATION: RA (Pamphlets).

[B220
DEMONSTRATION OUTSIDE RUSSIAN
EMBASSY 1961]

B149 NOTEBOOKS, 1914–1916 1961

B149.1a First British edition

NOTEBOOKS | 1914–1916 | By | LUDWIG WITTGENSTEIN | Edited by | G.H.von WRIGHT | and | G.E.M.ANSCOMBE | with an English translation by | G.E.M.ANSCOMBE | BASIL BLACKWELL | OXFORD | 1961

PAGES: vi, 131, [1]; pp. 2–91 are paginated 2, 2e, etc.

CONTRIBUTION: “**Appendix I: Notes on Logic, September 1913**”, pp. 93–106.—The editorial and translation work is Russell’s. In “Bertrand Russell and Ludwig Wittgenstein’s ‘Notes on Logic’” (**Hh72.12**), Brian McGuinness offers strong evidence that Russell arranged, translated and edited this version of Wittgenstein’s notes. At p. 98 n.1 a note on the resulting ts. is quoted and ascribed to Russell.

LOCATIONS: JGS (dj.), CaOHM.

B149.1b First British edition, first American impression—1961

New York: Harper & Brothers, 1961.

LOCATIONS: JGS (dj.), CaOHM.

B149.1c First British edition, second American impression—1969

New York and Evanston: Harper Torchbooks, Harper & Row, 1969.

PAGES: vi, 131, [1], 11, [1].

LOCATION: RA.

B149.2a Second British edition—1979

Oxford: Basil Blackwell, 1979.

PAGES: [4], 140, [2]; pp. 2–91 are paginated 2, 2e, etc.—The text reprinted as “Appendix 1: Notes on Logic” is not the same as that of **B149.1a**, but one believed to be closer to Wittgenstein’s original. Appendix I is misdescribed as the “second appendix” in the “Preface to the Second Edition”.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.), CaOTU.

B149.2b Second British edition, American issue—1979

Chicago: U. of Chicago P., 1979.

LOCATION: CaOHM.

B150

PARLIAMENT IN CONTEMPT [1962]

B150.1a First British edition

[in green:] *Parliament* | [sanserif:] IN CONTEMPT | [21 lines of text] | PARLIAMENT SQUARE | Saturday, March 24, at 3.30 p.m. | Committee of 100 | 13 GOODWIN ST., LONDON, N.4 (ARC 1239) [peace symbol, to the right of latter 4 lines]

PAGES: /2/; 1 leaf. Leaflet.

CONTRIBUTION: Statement, p. 2: “A decision to resume nuclear tests is deliberate premeditated murder of millions of people over many generations.”

The recto is printed in green; the verso (printed in red) calls for a public assembly in Parliament Square, 24 March 1962. Another impression leaves the recto blank.

LOCATION: RA (Pamphlets).

B151

LE PROBLÈME LOGIQUE DE L’INDUCTION 1961

B151.1a First French edition, second impression

[sanserif:] BIBLIOTHÈQUE DE PHILOSOPHIE CONTEMPORAINE | LOGIQUE ET PHILOSOPHIE DES SCIENCES | Section dirigée par Gaston BACHELARD, professeur honoraire à la Sorbonne | [98 mm. rule] | LE PROBLÈME | LOGIQUE | DE L’INDUCTION PAR Jean NICOD | Agrégé de philosophie | M.A. (Cambridge) | PRÉFACE DE | Lord Bertrand RUSSELL [publisher’s device] | PRESSES UNIVERSITAIRES DE FRANCE | 108, BOULEVARD SAINT-GERMAIN, PARIS [3 mm. rule] | 1961

PAGES: viii, 83, /1/; 1 plate. Paperbound.

CONTRIBUTION: “*Préface*”, pp. v–vii.—Ms. outline, dictated ms., two ts. carbons are dated 4 February 1961 (RA 220.024720).

An offprint of the French translation of the preface is loosely inserted in copies in RA and JGS. Russell’s preface was written for this impression. The first impression was published in 1923.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

B151.2a First British edition—[1970]

See **B15.4a.**

See **B15.4b** for the American issue, 1970.

B152

SCHOOLS FOR NON-VIOLENCE [1961]

B152.1a First British edition

[cover:] [typewritten:] | COMMITTEE OF 100 | SCHOOLS | FOR | NON-VIOLENCE |
[peace symbol] | Drafted by ANTHONY WEAVER | Preface by BERTRAND
RUSSELL

PAGES: [2], 11: recto of back cover paginated as p. 11. Pamphlet.

CONTRIBUTION: “Preface”, p. [1].—Dictated notes and ms. (RA 750) are dated 12
October 1961; two ts. carbons. (RA 220.024751).

LOCATIONS: RA (Pamphlets), JGS.

B153

TO ALL FRIENDS OF PEACE IN THE WORLD [1961]

B153.1a First Swedish edition

[handwritten:] TO | ALL FRIENDS OF PEACE | IN THE | WORLD | [illustration of
hand holding torch]

PAGES: 4; 2 leaves (1 sheet, folded). Leaflet.

CONTRIBUTION: Letter of support, in English, for the European March for
Disarmament, 29 August 1960, p. 3.—Dictated ms. of letter to Jill Brealt (RA 750), the
Stockholm contact to whom Russell sent this message (see RAI 640, Sweden).

Leaflet was published in Stockholm by International Committee for the European
March.

LOCATION: RA (Pamphlets).

B154

WORLD TRIBUTE TO MARGARET SANGER 1961

B154.1a First American edition

[blue cover:] [in white, inside a drawing of a globe printed in gold:] WORLD TRIBUTE | TO | [in gold script:] Margaret Sanger | [in white:] WALDORFASTORIA HOTEL | NEW YORK, NEW YORK | May 11–12, 1961 | [below globe:] *Sponsored by the* | WORLD POPULATION EMERGENCY CAMPAIGN

PAGES: 16. Pamphlet.

CONTRIBUTION: Tribute to Margaret Sanger, p. 16: “Owing to the dire prospects threatened by the population explosion there is a much more widespread realization of the need for the campaign in which she has been a leader than there was even a few years ago.... May she long and successfully carry on her very great work!”—Dictated ms. is dated 26 March 1961 (RA 750).—The cover serves as title-page.

LOCATION: RA (Pamphlets).

B146

AIR MINISTRY [1962]

B146.1a First British edition

[sanserif:] Sunday September 9 3 p.m. | AIR MINISTRY [peace symbol to the right of these lines] | [text]

PAGES: [2]; 1 leaf. Leaflet.

CONTRIBUTION: Appeal, p. 1: “Join me at the Air Ministry on September 9”, in facsimile of Russell’s hand with his signature.—Text in C.Farley’s hand, 30 May 1962 (RA 630).

Yellow and red impressions, each printed in black. Published by the London Committee of 100, calling for a protest against nuclear weapons.

LOCATION: RA (Pamphlets).

B155

ACCIDENTAL WAR [1962]

B155.1a First British edition

[sanserif:] [10 lines of text] *Accidental War: | SOME DANGERS IN THE 1960's | The Mershon Report | Published jointly by The Campaign in Oxford University | for Nuclear Disarmament (secretary, Gareth Stedman- / Jones, Lincoln College, Oxford) and Housmans, Publishers | and Booksellers, 5 Caledonian Road, Kings Cross, London, N.1.*

PAGES: 24. Pamphlet.

CONTRIBUTION: “**Introduction**”, pp. 3–4.—Ms. notes, dictated ms., ts. carbon are dated 2 January 1962 (RA 220.025250).—Reprinted as “On Nuclear War”, *Russell Society News*, no. 38 (May 1983): 6.

The fourth impression lists a limited U.S. edition of June 1960, followed by three impressions of February, April and September 1962, and then the fourth (March 1963) impression.—The text at the top of the title-page reads: “This is a Mershon National Security Program Research Paper. These papers are intended to make available in a convenient form and to a variety of readers the results of research, study, or reflection carried on by persons associated with the Mershon Program at the Ohio State University. These should be considered working papers, subject to modification, expansion, and even withdrawal, and their results are normally published elsewhere in a later and more final form. The Mershon National Security Program, funded by the late Colonel Ralph Mershon, is a unit of the Ohio State University and conducts research into ‘areas vital to U.S. national security’.”

LOCATIONS: RA (Pamphlets), JGS.

B156 AN AGE OF TRIAL 1962

B156.1a First Canadian edition

[title-page not seen]

PAGES: 55, [1]; 25 plates.

CONTRIBUTION: “**A Wellwisher’s Message**”, p. 3.—Dictated ms. of letter to Dr. Walt Ruhman, dated 8 February 1961, to be used by Dr. Wm. Dale as an introduction to an exhibition of Ruhman’s art (RA 750).

No copy of this exhibition catalogue is known. The description is taken from a proof copy in the possession of Professor Gerald Morgan of North Vancouver, B.C. The author of the Foreword (pp. 6–10), and official editor of the catalogue, was Roger Duhamel, F.R.S.C., but his library does not have a copy. The catalogue was indeed printed, for Russell received a copy and on 11 June 1962 asked the Themersons (the Gaberbocchus Press) to publish it. Russell offered to defray the costs, but Stefan Themerson declined to publish the catalogue. Russell’s copy cannot be traced. It was sent to several other publishers, as RA correspondence shows.

LOCATION: None.

B157

CHILDREN IN THE NUCLEAR AGE 1962

B157.1a First British edition

[sanserif:] *CHILDREN / IN THE / NUCLEAR / AGE*

PAGES: 27, [1]. Pamphlet.

CONTRIBUTION: “**Foreword**”, pp. 3–4.—Much of this item also appeared as “A Message from Bertrand Russell” (C62.27); see this entry for a ts. carbon.

Colophon on back cover: Published by “The Teachers’ Committee for Nuclear Disarmament” | DEANER PRINTERS LTD. (T.U.), LONDON .

LOCATION: JGS.

B158

THE COMPLEAT AFTER-DINNER SPEAKER 1962

B158.1a First British edition

The Compleat | After-Dinner | Speaker | [79 mm. rule] | GERALD McKNIGHT | Souvenir Press · London

PAGES: 247, [1].

CONTRIBUTION: “**Bertrand Russell in the Lions’ Den**”, pp. 173–8.—Ms. outline, ts. (transcript), and mimeo ts. (RAI 220.024600); ts. transcript is titled “Nuclear War” (Foyle’s; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 1,176).—Russell sketches ironically and jovially his efforts to alert people to the nuclear danger.—Reported as “Has Bertrand a Future?”, *The Guardian*, Manchester and London, 24 Nov. 1961, p. 10.

P. 173 states: “This speech was given at a Foyle’s luncheon in November, 1961.” The date was the 23rd.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

B158.2a Second British edition—1966

Speak in Public: a Guide by Experts. London: Mayflower-Dell Paperbacks, 1966.

PAGES: 220, [4].—Russell’s contribution is on pp. 154–8.

LOCATION: JGS.

B159
CONGRÈS MONDIAL POUR LE
DÉSARMEMENT 1962

B159.1a First French edition

[within ruled frame] [69×93 mm. photograph of the Moscow Congress hall] | CONGRÈS MONDIAL | pour le | DÉSARMEMENT GÉNÉRAL | et la PAIX | *Moscou 9–14 juillet 1962*

PAGES: 517, [1]. Paperbound.

CONTRIBUTION: Message to the World Congress for General Disarmament and Peace, in French, pp. 61–4.—For prepublication documents and other appearances, see C62.31.

Published by the World Council of Peace, Paris.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

B160
DISARMAMENT: ITS POLITICS AND
ECONOMICS 1962

B160.1a First American edition

DISARMAMENT | Its Politics | and Economics | Edited by | Seymour Melman | THE AMERICAN ACADEMY OF ARTS AND SCIENCES | BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

PAGES: 398, [2]. Paperbound.

CONTRIBUTION: “**The Early History of the Pugwash Movement**”, pp. 18–31.—Dictated ms. is dated 17 June 1962; ts. of portions; two ts. carbons (RAI 220.025080).—There are offprints in RA with the title-page: REPRINTED FROM | *DÆDALUS*. But the article never appeared in *Dædalus*, although Russell’s correspondence (RA2 410) on its publication was all with the editorial office of that journal. The collection of articles in *Disarmament: Its Politics and Economics* was prepared in the usual style of *Daedalus*, but unaccountably not advertised in its pages.—The article includes the Russell-Einstein statement (**C55.29**) and the Vienna Declaration of September 1958.

P. 5 states: “This volume originated in a set of papers prepared for a research conference on disarmament which met in December 1961 at Columbia University.”

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS, LED.

B161

EVERYMAN III 1962

B161.1a First British edition

[on green paper, a 117×149 mm. box skewed to the left, overlapping a 123×149 mm. box skewed to the right, each containing Russell's text]

PAGES: [2]; 1 sheet. Leaflet.

CONTRIBUTION: Letters of support for the Everyman III nuclear test protest, both dated 21 September 1962, to the Soviet Peace Committee, and to A.J.Muste, Chairman of the Committee for Non-Violent Action.—See also “A Protest Ship” (C62.34).

This sheet was attached to a single-sheet communication by A.J.Muste, headed “Committee for Nonviolent Action” and dated 5 October 1962 (RA 315.151669a).—The sailboat Everyman III was sailed from London to Leningrad in protest against nuclear testing by the Soviet Union.

LOCATION: RA (315.151669a).

B161.2a Second British edition

[typewritten, on yellow:] EVERYMAN III [text]

PAGES: [2]; 1 sheet.—Mimeo. ts. Probably it was this mimeo ts. that was issued with the press release of 16 October 1962 (RA2 315.152401).—Ts. carbon of letter to Soviet Peace Committee (RAI 640).

LOCATION: RA (Pamphlets).

B162

INTERNATIONAL PEACE MARCH 1962

B162.1a First Indian edition

INTERNATIONAL | [in red:] PEACE MARCH | [in black:] NEW DELHIMOSCOW-WASHINGTON | [to the left, a 206 mm. red vertical rule; to the right, 5 messages on peace; to the left of the rule and the 5th message:] International | Sarvodaya Centre | BANGALORE-9 INDIA.

PAGES: [6]; 3 leaves (1 sheet folded twice). Leaflet.

CONTRIBUTION: Message, p. 1: “I am most encouraged by your inspiring idea of organising a march from New Dhlhi [*sic*] to Moscow and Washington. I am sure that the enormous difficulties of this project have not escaped you: in my view they would merely make more dramatic and meaningful such an action. I feel confident that we can arrange

support and publicity for you. I send you my good wishes.”—Ts. carbon of Russell’s letter to E.P.Menon is dated 30 December 1961 (RAI 710.052891); see facsimile in *Footprints on Friendly Roads* (**H120a**). See also S.Kumar, *We Walked* (**H320**).

Reprints part of Russell’s prison message (see **A119**, **C61.31**).—P. 4, at bottom: March 14, 1962. E.P.Menon, Satish Kumar; colophon, p. 5, at bottom: *Nutan Printers, Bangalore-18*.

Printed in red and black, one impression on yellow paper, another impression on green paper.

LOCATION: RA (Pamphlets).

B163

LOUISE PETTIBONE SMITH 1962

B163.1a First American edition

[cover:] [in brown, sanserif:] [4 lines to the left of a photograph of Louise Pettibone Smith:] Louise | Pettibone | Smith | Diamond Jubilee | [2 lines on orange background:] Testimonial Dinner October 12, 1962 | “...my gratitude to her for her personal | reminder that there are Americans who | feel they have as much right to their | country as those who debase it.” | BERTRAND RUSSELL

PAGES: [48]. Pamphlet.

CONTRIBUTION: “**An Undying Hope**”, pp. 1–2. A message for the 75th birthday tribute dinner for Professor Louise Pettibone Smith.—Ts. carbon of letter to Mrs. Royal W.France containing the message is dated 5 September 1962 (RAI 710.111189).—Offprinted as “What Does America Offer Humanity?”, with this line on p. [2]: “Reprinted from the Journal of the Louise Pettibone Smith Committee, October 12, 1962” (which did not appear as a serial); as “Bertrand Russell Hits McCarran Act”, *The Worker*, New York, 27, no. 81 (16 Oct. 1963): 7; as “Bertrand Russell’s Message to America” (**C62.44**); as “Neanderthalism in Our Time”, *The Minority of One*, 4, no. 11 (Nov. 1962): 3; untitled, *Cross Currents* (Associated Students of the U. of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash.), Spring 1963, pp. 4–5; *Frontier*, 14, no. 6 (April 1963): 6; with omissions, *Bertrand Russell’s America* (**A156**), Vol. 2, Chap. 15.

The back cover states: This Diamond Jubilee journal is published by the Louise Pettibone Smith Birthday Committee.

LOCATION: RA (340.184054).

[B150]

PARLIAMENT IN CONTEMPT 1962]

B164

PREVENTING WORLD WAR III 1962

B164.1a First American edition

[facing title-page:] [sanserif:] PREVENTING | [publisher's device] [title-page:] [sanserif:] WORLD WAR III: | [serif:] *Some Proposals* | EDITED BY QUINCY WRIGHT | WILLIAM M.EVAN | MORTON DEUTSCH | SIMON AND SCHUSTER / NEW YORK / 1962

PAGES: 460, [4].

CONTRIBUTION: “Conciliating East and West”, pp. 263–72.—Ms. outline and dictated ms. (latter titled “Psychology and East-West Tension”) are dated 29 November 1960 (RAI 220.024560).—Also, under ms. title, in *Fact and Fiction* (A120). Although the essay appeared earlier in A120, it was written for B164.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS, LED.

B164a

THE RADHAKRISHNAN NUMBER 1962

B164a.1a First Indian edition

THE | RADHAKRISHNAN NUMBER | A SOUVENIR VOLUME | OF APPRECIATIONS | VYASA PUBLICATIONS | MADRAS HYDERABAD

PAGES: iv, 221, [1]; 2 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTION: “Russell and Rajaji Reflect...”, p. 5. Russell’s paragraph is separate from C.Rajagopalachari’s.—Ts. carbon of Russell’s letter to V.Kalidas is dated 24 August 1962 (RA2 410.145180).

Edited by Vuppuluri Kalidas.

LOCATION: FU.

B165

THE WARFARE STATE 1962

B165.1a First American edition

THE | WARFARE | STATE | FRED J.COOK | The Macmillan Company New York |
Macmillan New York, London

PAGES: viii, 376.

CONTRIBUTION: “**Foreword**”, pp. vii–viii.—Ms. outline, dictated ms., photocopy of ts. with ms. and ts. additions by Russell are dated 12 May, 20 Oct. 1962 (RAI 220.025100), ts., ts. carbon, ts. carbon of additions, three ts. carbons of “Introduction” to British edition (RA 220.025590, 410.141473a, 410.143533); proof copy (JGS).—Excerpt from the last paragraph reprinted on the back cover of the dust-jacket; dust-jacket in white, red and blue on front, with blue and red print.—For a comment on the work in its periodical appearance, see **H226**.—Reprinted in *Russell Society News*, no. 32 (Nov. 1981): 16–17.

Translated into French as *Les Vautours de la guerre froide* (1964).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.), LED.

B165.1b First American edition, British impression—1963

London: Jonathan Cape, 1963.

Russell’s “Foreword” is revised, two paragraphs being completely rewritten and one moved.—The first, second and last paragraphs of the foreword are reprinted on the back cover of the dust-jacket; dust-jacket in black with red and white print.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

B165.2a Second American edition, Collier Books impression—1964

New York: Macmillan, 1964.

PAGES: 382, [2]. Paperbound.—Russell’s contribution is on pp. 5–6.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

[B221 RAPACKI CAMPAIGN 1962]

B166 MAURICE PAUL [1963]

B166.1a First American edition

Again, they are trying to deport | MAURICE PAUL | [83×57 mm. photograph of Maurice Paul] | who has lived and worked in this | country for more than forty years. | [text]

PAGES: [6]; 1 sheet, folded twice. Leaflet.

CONTRIBUTION: Statement, under the heading “From England, Bertrand Russell writes, on the case of Maurice Paul:”, p. 4.—Tss. carbon enclosed with letter dated 26 March 1963 (RA 340.199064).—Reprinted in **C63.34**.

Published in New York by the Trade Union Committee for Defense of Maurice Paul.

LOCATION: RA (340.184353).

B167

BERTRAND RUSSELL PEACE FOUNDATION [1963]

B167.1a First British edition

[sanserif:] sponsors [a 9-line list of sponsors] | [in blue:] Bertrand Russell | Peace Foundation | [189 mm. black rule] | [in black:] The Secretary-General of the | United Nations writes [to the right of the latter two lines, within a 177×130 mm. box, a statement by U Thant, reproduced in facsimile] | [189 mm. black rule]

PAGES: [4]; 2 leaves (1 sheet, folded). Leaflet.

CONTRIBUTION: Message, p. 2.

An announcement of the formation of the Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation.—Also published (in German) as “Botschaft Bertrand Russells an die Öffentlichkeit” (**C64.28**).

LOCATIONS: RA (Pamphlets); RA (1 312).

B168

CHILDREN OF THE A-BOMB 1963

B168.1a First British edition

[facing title-page:] [sanserif:] CHILDREN | The Testament of the [to the left, the title in Japanese]

[title-page:] [sanserif:] OF THE A-BOMB | Boys and Girls of Hiroshima | Compiled by Dr Arata Osada | Translated by Jean Dan and Ruth SiebenMorgen | Illustrated by Mr and Mrs Minoru Kuroki | Peter Owen · London

PAGES: 256.

CONTRIBUTION: “**Preface**”, pp. 7–8.—Dictated ms., ts. carbon are dated 28 September 1962 (RAI 220.025020).—Reprinted on back of dust-jacket; black dust-jacket with white print, including a four-word excerpt from Russell’s preface on the front.

First Japanese English-language edition (1959) lacks Russell’s preface.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS.

B168.1b First British edition, American impression—1963

New York: G.P.Putnam’s Sons, 1963.

Russell’s preface appears only on the back of the dust-jacket; dust-jacket in white, grey and red, printed in white, black and red.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS.

B169

DR. HARRY F.WARD ON HIS 90TH BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY [1963]

B169.1a First American edition

A Souvenir Journal | [100×81 mm. drawing of Ward] | Dr. Harry F.Ward | on his 90th | Birthday Anniversary

PAGES: 71, [1].

CONTRIBUTION: “**So Rare a Man**”, p. 22.—Ts. carbon of tribute in a letter of 6 September 1963 to Mrs. Royal W. France (RAI 410); Mrs. France thanked Russell for the tribute in a letter of 14 September 1963 (RAI 710.110388).

Published in New York by Harry F.Ward 90th Birthday Committee, but not as a “journal”.

LOCATION: JGS.

B170

A MATTER OF LIFE 1963

B170.1a First British edition

A MATTER OF | LIFE | edited by | CLARA URQUHART | [publisher’s monogram] | JONATHAN CAPE | THIRTY BEDFORD SQUARE | LONDON

PAGES: 255, [1].

CONTRIBUTION: Untitled essay on civil disobedience, pp. 189–96.—Ms. outline, dictated ms. titled “On Civil Disobedience”, three tss. carbon are dated 17 December 1961 (RAI 220.025480).—Reprinted as “The Committee of 100” in Charles Muscatine and Marlene Griffith, eds., *The Borzoi College Reader* (New York: Alfred A. Knopf, 1966, 1967); as “Civil Disobedience and the Threat of Nuclear Warfare”, in Hugo Adam Bedau, ed., *Civil Disobedience: Theory and Practice* (New York: Western, 1966; Pegasus, 1969); in *Russell Society News*, no. 51 (Aug. 1986): 1–3.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

B170.1b First British edition, American impression—1963

Boston and Toronto: Little, Brown, 1963.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

B171 A MESSAGE FROM THE EARL RUSSELL, O.M., F.R.S. 1963

B171.1a First British edition

A MESSAGE From | [sanserif:] THE EARL RUSSELL, O.M., F.R.S. | [text]

PAGES: [2]; 1 sheet. Leaflet.

CONTRIBUTION: Message, p. 1. It is described thus: “The following message was sent to a Meeting to demand Amnesty for Greek political prisoners....” (ellipsis in original): “Seventeen years of a man’s life is vengeance enough. Hunger and hardship, separation from family and complete deprivation of the right to lead normal lives with interests and creative endeavours—these are the sufferings of those on whose behalf we protest this evening. We are all so bludgeoned with the continuous cruelty about which we are called upon to cry out, taking place all around us in this mad world, that we are apt to forget the year in and year out sufferings of those so unjustly imprisoned in Greece. I plead for their release. It is time enough.”—P. 2 has unsigned political matter.—Reprinted with a minor variant in two pamphlets: *Release 1,192 Greek Political Prisoners* (London: B. Birnberg, 1963); Christopher Lake, *Political Prisoners in Greece* (London: Peace News, 1963) (both in RA).

Colophon, p. 2: Issued by L.D.G., 376 Gray’s Inn Road, London, W.C.1 | Printed by HERMES PRESS, 23/25 Broadwall, S.E.1

LOCATION: RA (330.185958).

B172

SCIENCE, ETHICS AND POLITICS 1963

B172.1a First American edition

SCIENCE, | ETHICS | AND | POLITICS | By | ALBERT SZENTGYORGYI, M.D., Ph.D. | *With an Appreciation by* | BERTRAND RUSSELL, | Earl Russell | O.M., F.R.S. | VANTAGE PRESS | NEW YORK WASHINGTON HOLLYWOOD

PAGES: 91, [5].

CONTRIBUTION: “**An Appreciation**” (letter to Szent-Gyorgyi, 1 Nov. 1962), p. 5: “*Science, Ethics and Politics* is altogether admirable and is written with a clarity and simplicity that should give it a wide appeal. I find myself in agreement with everything Dr. SzentGyorgy says in this book, and I hope it may convince many readers.”—Dictated letter (RA 750).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.), LED.

B173

“THE ACCRA ASSEMBLY” 1963

B173.1a First Ghanaian edition

SELECTIONS FROM | THE PAPERS OF | “THE ACCRA ASSEMBLY” | [24 mm. rule] PUBLISHED BY THE SECRETARIAT OF THE ACCRA ASSEMBLY AND PRINTED BY | THE GOVERNMENT PRINTING DEPARTMENT, ACCRA, GHANA

PAGES: viii, 179, [1]. Casebound and paperbound issues.

CONTRIBUTION: “**The Case for Direct Action**”, pp. 66–9.—Presented to the Accra Assembly 21–28 June 1962.—Four ts. carbons with the title of the Jerome Davis reprint (RA 220.148870 ff.).—Extracted in “Russell Urges World Action by Neutrals”, *Daily Worker*, London, 27 June 1962; “Neutral Nations Must Act, Says Russell”, *The Guardian*, Manchester and London, 28 June 1962.

Reprinted with additions as “A Plea for Neutral Action” in Jerome Davis, ed., *Disarmament: a World View* (New York: Citadel Press, 1964).

The title is given on the cover as: *The World without the Bomb*.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

B174

THE BELL OF JOHN DONNE 1964

B174.1a First American edition

[typewritten:] THE BELL OF JOHN DONNE by Harold Dicker | A SHORT LETTER from Bertrand Russell | AN ADDRESS by Bertrand Russell | The Bell of John Donne Copyright 1964 by Harold Dicker | public new york june 1964 john harriman

PAGES: [28]. Mimeo ts.

CONTRIBUTION: Letter to Harold Dicker, expressing thanks for his poem “The Bell of John Donne”, dated 19 March 1964, p. 21.—Ts. carbon (RA 410.141924).—Reprints a statement at a television interview and press conference on launching the Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation and the Atlantic Peace Foundation, 29 September 1963, pp. 21–7, first published as “Peace Foundations Launched” (**C63.79**) and as **A129**.—The latter was reprinted in part in *The Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation: Its Aims and Work* (Spokesman Pamphlet 73; Nottingham: The Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation, n.d.).

Printed on rectos only, stapled and bound in purple on front and brown on back.

LOCATIONS: RA (Pamphlets), JGS.

B175

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE FOR SOLIDARITY WITH THE PEOPLE OF VIETNAM AGAINST U.S. IMPERIALIST AGGRESSION AND FOR THE DEFENCE OF PEACE 1964

B175.1a First North Vietnamese edition

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE | FOR SOLIDARITY | WITH THE PEOPLE OF VIETNAM | AGAINST | U.S. IMPERIALIST AGGRESSION | AND FOR THE DEFENCE OF PEACE | Hanoi 25–29 November 1964

PAGES: 459, [1]; 8 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTION: Recorded message to conference, p. 36: “The war in Vietnam is a war of aggression conducted by the U.S. against the overwhelming majority of the population. In this war, every form of brutality has been allowed. Chemical poisoning, napalm fire rage, unspeakable tortures and mutilation, and the dispatch of many millions to internment camps where they endured forced labour, all this folly and cruel madness

are unnecessary. The Geneva Agreements of 1954 provide the basis for a sensible settlement. The U.S. must be made to withdraw from Vietnam and to cease its efforts to dominate the people of South-East Asia. The possibility that the U.S. will attack North Vietnam must be vehemently set out before the people of the world so that their opposition may prevent it. I wholeheartedly endorse your work at this Conference and wish you every success. I greet as well President HO and the people of North Vietnam. All my wishes for peace and freedom against foreign interference.”—No prepublication files, but RA2 385 Box 14 refers to the conference.

P. 6 states: “Published by the Bureau of the International Conference for Solidarity with the People of Vietnam against U.S. Imperialist Aggression and for the Defence of Peace.”

LOCATION: JGS.

[**B222**
SVERIGE OCH KÄRNVAPENFRÅGAN
1964]

B176
A TRIBUTE ON THE NINETIETH
BIRTHDAY OF ALBERT SCHWEITZER
1964

B176.1a First American edition

A[fancy, in gold]lbert | *A tribute on the ninetieth birthday of* | S[fancy, in gold]chweitzer | *presented by the Friends of Albert Schweitzer, Boston Massachusetts*

PAGES: 96. Paperbound.

CONTRIBUTION: Tribute to Schweitzer, p. 94.—Reprinted in *A Tribute to Albert Schweitzer*, a pamphlet by the Esterhazy Orchestra Foundation on the occasion of a concert at Town Hall, New York, 14 January 1965, in honour of Schweitzer’s 90th birthday; and in Herbert Spiegelberg, ed., “The Correspondence between Bertrand Russell and Albert Schweitzer” (**Hh80.05**), pp. 37–8.—Text of tribute in ts. carbon of letter from Russell to David Blum, Music Director of the Esterhazy Orchestra, 26 August 1964 (RAI 313).

The verso of title-page states: “Printed and published by Henry N. Sawyer Company.”
LOCATION: JGS.

[B223
WAR AND ATROCITY IN VIETNAM
1964]

B177
CERGE NEWS [1965]

B177.1a First American edition

[orn. rule, 90 mm.] | [sanserif:] CERGE [raised:] NEWS | [orn. rule, 90 mm.] | [serif:]
New use of | an old law...| THE CASE OF | BILL EPTON

PAGES: [6]; 1 sheet, folded twice. Leaflet.

CONTRIBUTION: Reproduction in facsimile of ts. letter to William McAdoo, Chairman of CERGE (Committee to Defend Resistance to Ghetto Life), 31 March 1965, containing a statement on the persecution of Bill Epton, pp. 5–6.—Ts. carbons (RA2 315.151518a, 340.199387).—Reprinted with additions in the pamphlet *We Accuse: Bill Epton Speaks to the Court* (New York: Progressive Labour Party, [1966]); in *Progressive Labour*, Brooklyn, 1 (April 1965): 16; and excerpted in the pamphlet, *The Case of Bill Epton* (New York: CERGE, [1966]), p. [8].—See also “Russell Is Quoted on Riots in Harlem” (**C65.22a**).

LOCATION: JGS.

B178
ES GEHT UMS LEBEN! 1965

B178.1a First German edition

Karl Barth | Albert Einstein | Helmut Gollwitzer | Robert Jungk | Linus Pauling | Bertrand Russell | u. a. | Es geht ums Leben! | Der Kampf gegen die Bombe 1945–1965 | Eine Dokumentation | Stimmen des Gewissens | aus aller Welt zur Atomgefahr | Zur Vorgeschichte des Moskauer Teststoppabkommens | Herausgegeben von GÜNTHER HEIPP Mit einem Geleitwort von Prof. Linus Pauling (USA) Träger des Friedensnobelpreises von 1962 Träger des Nobelpreises für Chemie von 1954 | 1965 | [108 mm. rule] | HERBERT REICH—EVANGELISCHER VERLAG—HAMBURG

PAGES: 228, [4]. Paperbound.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Reprint, in German, of five previously published writings by Russell: “**Vorwort**” dated 21 January 1964 (German translation of the *Texas Observer* version of C62.57; see Russell to Heipp, RA2 320.178559), pp. 8–10; “**Bertrand-Russell-Aufruf**” (the Russell-Einstein statement, C55.29), pp. 28–31; “**Botschaft an das deutsche Volk**” (C62.15a), pp. 175–6; “**Botschaft von Bertrand Russell an die Öffentlichkeit**” (B167; C64.28), p. 205; “**Bertrand Russell-Friedensstiftung und Atlantic-Friedensstiftung**” (A129), pp. 207–8; and with many others, “**Resolution der 9235 Wissenschaftler an die UNO Anfang 1958**” (F58.01), p. 104.

LOCATION: RA.

**[B224
PAESI NUOVI 1965]**

**B179
PHILOSOPHENBRIEFE AUS DER
WISSENSCHAFTLICHEN
KORRESPONDENZ VON ALEXIUS
MEINONG 1965**

B179.1a First Austrian edition

PHILOSOPHENBRIEFE | Aus der Wissenschaftlichen Korrespondenz von | ALEXIUS MEINONG | mit Franz Brentano, Christian Freiherr von Ehrenfels, Nicolai Hartmann, | Edmund Husserl, Friedrich Jodl, J.v. [sic] Kries, Edith Landmann-Kalischer, | Th. G.Masaryk, J. St. Mackenzie-Cardiff, Alexius Meinong, Bertrand Russell, | Chr. Sigwart, Hans Vaihinger u. a. m. 1876–1920 | Herausgegeben und mit Anmerkungen versehen von | Rudolf Kindinger) 1965 | [publisher's device] | AKADEMISCHE DRUCK- u. VERLAGSANSTALT | [115 mm. rule] | GRAZ—AUSTRIA

PAGES: viii, 228; 1 plate.

CONTRIBUTION: Complete letters, in German, to Meinong, 15 December 1904, 5 November 1906 and 5 February 1907, pp. 150–3.—Translated into English by Douglas Lackey as “Three Letters to Meinong” and again by Janet Farrell Smith (Hh73.02).—Mss. (Meinong Papers, Universitätsbibliothek Graz, Austria; copies in RA REC. ACQ. 48).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

B180 WE ACCUSE 1965

B180.1a First American edition

[script:] WE ACCUSE | [thick rule, 86 mm.] [sanserif:] A powerful statement of the new political anger in America, as revealed in the speeches given at the 36-hour “Vietnam Day” protest in Berkeley, California | [thick rule, 86 mm.] | [publisher’s monogram] | diablo press

PAGES: [4], 160. Paperbound.

CONTRIBUTION: Untitled speech on the Vietnam war, pp. 79–82. Tape-recorded for Vietnam Day delivery on 21–22 May 1965.—Untitled ts. carbon; ts. and ts. carbon are dated 11 May 1965 (RAI 220.026880). See also correspondence with Vietnam Day Committee (RA2 376.173226 ff.).—Also as “American Ambition Can Kill Us All” (C65.25).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

B181 AIMS AND OBJECTIVES OF THE INTERNATIONAL WAR CRIMES TRIBUNAL [1966]

B181.1a First British edition

[in orange; sanserif:] AIMS AND | OBJECTIVES | OF THE | INTERNATIONAL | WAR CRIMES | TRIBUNAL | [text]

PAGES: [6]; 3 leaves (1 sheet, folded twice). Leaflet.

CONTRIBUTION: “Speech by Bertrand Russell to Press Conference Called by International War Crimes Tribunal November 16th, 1966”, pp. 3–4.—Ts. is titled “Statement to the Press—November 16th”; (RA 220.148603); mimeo (RA 220.148604).—Also as “Russell’s Statement on War Crimes Tribunal” (C66.44a); see this also for accounts of the press conference.

Published by the International War Crimes Tribunal, London. Another impression, in red where the first has orange, was published by the Canadian Committee for the International War Crimes Tribunal, Toronto, 1967.

LOCATIONS: RA (U.K. impression), JGS (Canadian impression).

B181.2a First Canadian edition—[1967]

Toronto: Canadian Committee for the International War Crimes Tribunal, n.d.

PAGES: 3 leaves (1 sheet, folded twice). Leaflet.

LOCATION: JGS.

**B182
CELEBRITIES' CHOICE 1966**

B182.1a First British edition

[cover:] Celebrities' Choice | [32×41 mm. orn. above:] NBL [41×40 mm. orn.] | [sanserif:] 6d | National Book League 7 Albemarle Street London W1

PAGES: 23, [1]. Pamphlet.

CONTRIBUTION: List of two favourite books, p. 19: (1) David Horowitz, *The Free World Colossus: a Critique of American Foreign Policy in the Cold War* (G48); (2) *Mark Lane, Rush to Judgment* (G51).—The source is R.Schoenman to National Book League, 24 August 1965 (ts. carbon, RA2 720.129072).

Lacks title-page.

LOCATIONS: RA (Pamphlets), JGS.

**B183
THE INDONESIAN MASSACRE 1966**

B183.1a First American edition

[sanserif:] The Indonesian Massacre [thick rule, 112 mm.] | Second Biggest Crime | of the Century | *Was the U.S. Responsible? A Preliminary Fact Sheet* | [serif:] (Researched by the National Committee of YAWF) | [text]

PAGES: [4]. 1 sheet, folded. Leaflet.

CONTRIBUTION: Message, dated 25 April 1966, under heading “Investigative Commission Needed”, p. 3.—One sentence of the message appears at the top of p. 4.—Ts. (RA 320.179271).

Published by Youth against War and Fascism (YAWF), New York.

LOCATION: RA (Pamphlets), JGS.

B184

MY CASE AGAINST EXPULSION 1966

B184.1a First British edition

[sanserif:] MY CASE | AGAINST | EXPULSION | KEN COATES | Published by THE WEEK, 74 Mansfield Road, Nottingham 2/6^D

PAGES: [26]. Mimeo. ts., with blue, green, pink and yellow leaves, stapled.

CONTRIBUTION: “Preface”, dated 26 May 1966, p. [3].—Ts. is titled “Statement on Expulsion of Mr. Coates (Revised Statement)” and dated 27 May 1966 (RA 320.181936).—Russell condemns Coates’s expulsion from the presidency of the Nottingham branch of the Labour Party.

LOCATION: JGS.

B185

NATIONAL SECULAR SOCIETY CENTENARY BROCHURE 1966

B185.1a First British edition

CENTENARY BROCHURE | NSS | 1966

PAGES: 28. Pamphlet.

CONTRIBUTION: Message, p. 18, commending the Society for its “hundred years of successful work for liberal causes” and contrasts earlier repression with current freedom.—Dictated ms. is dated 9 October 1965 (RA 750); ts. carbon (RAI 313).—Reprinted in *Free-thinker*, 90 (14 Feb. 1970): 51, and in A53.7b. Quoted by Dora Russell in her review of *The Life of Bertrand Russell* (H189) in *Freethinker*, 95 (Dec. 1975): 186–7 (reprinted in *Newsletter* of the Bertrand Russell Society, no. 14 [May 1977]: 19).

Title on cover: *National Secular Society*, with the dates “1866” and “1966” at the top corners.

LOCATIONS: RA (Pamphlets), JGS.

B186

THE SILENT SLAUGHTER 1966

B186.1a First American edition

[cover, in red and white, with red lines over the title:] [4 lines in blue:] 45¢ | THE | SILENT | SLAUGHTER | [in white:] The role of the United States in the Indonesian massacre.

PAGES: 3–34. Pamphlet.

CONTRIBUTION: “**Introduction: American Murder über Alles**”, dated 28 July 1966, pp. 3–6.—Ts. carbon (RAI 320.179273); also mimeo.—Also as **C66.36**; see this entry for reprints.

Cover serves as title-page. Colophon in blue at bottom of the verso of the cover: The pamphlet has been prepared and sponsored by Youth Against War and Fascism, 58 West 25 Street, New York, N.Y. 10010

LOCATIONS: RA (Pamphlets), JGS.

B187

TWO IMPORTANT MESSAGES 1966

B187.1a First British edition

[in white, within 30×126 mm. red box, sanserif:] A.S.O. [to the right, three lines in red on white bands:] ALIANZA | SINDICAL | OBRERA | [in black:] WORKERS’ TRADE UNION ALLIANCE OF SPAIN | [to the right, 6 lines within 27×76 mm. frame formed by right edge and 3 red rules:] *All communications and donations in Great Britain to be sent to:* | A. ROA, | 210 Bravington Road, London, W.9 | Telephone: LAD 6321 | [typewritten, underlined:] TWO IMPORTANT MESSAGES | [text]

PAGES: [2]. Leaflet.

CONTRIBUTION: Message, p. 1: “Continued imprisonment of trade unionists in Madrid is an appalling injustice by a brutal government. I hope people the world over will support these brave men and demand their release immediately”.—Dated 7 July 1966.

LOCATION: RA (330.187891).

B188

AGAINST A & H BOMBS 1967

B188.1a First Japanese edition

[in white, on a green background:] [orn.] [sanserif:] AGAINST A&H BOMBS | GENSUIKIN [above:] PRESS | JAPAN CONGRESS AGAINST A-& H-BOMBS | [typewritten, in black on white background:] Report of The 22nd Anniversary World Conference | Against A and H Bombs (Tokyo, August, 1967) | [156 mm. rule] | [table of contents] | [in green, sanserif:] JAPAN CONGRESS AGAINST A-AND H-BOMBS | [3 lines of addresses and telephone numbers]

PAGES: 62. Mimeo. ts.

CONTRIBUTION: “**Message from Lord Bertrand Russell**”, pp. 47–8.—Ts. carbon as “Statement by Bertrand Russell to the Japan Committee against Atomic and Hydrogen Bombs, World Conference, August 1967” (RAI 220.148708).—Separate prepublication mimeo. ts. (RA Pamphlets).

The messages to the Conference begin on p. 47; the table of contents lists them as beginning on p. 45.

LOCATION: RA (2 315).

B189 AUTHORS TAKE SIDES ON VIETNAM 1967

B189.1a First British edition

[vertical rule, 18 mm., to the left of 2 lines:] AUTHORS | TAKE SIDES ON VIETNAM | Two questions on the war in Vietnam | answered by the authors of several nations | EDITED BY | CECIL WOOLF AND JOHN BAGGULEY | [publisher’s monogram] | PETER OWEN · LONDON

PAGES: [4], xii, 13–232, [4].

CONTRIBUTION: Answers to two questions on the war in Vietnam, pp. 182–3.—Ts. in letter of 27 July 1966 to Woolf (Berg Collection, New York Public Library; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 713); ts. carbon (RA 220.148532).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

B189.2a First American edition—1967

New York: Simon and Schuster, 1967.

PAGES: 92, [4]. Paperbound.—Russell’s contribution is on pp. 66–7.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

B190
CONTAINMENT AND REVOLUTION
1967

B190.1a First British edition

Studies in Imperialism and the Cold War No. 1 | Containment | and | Revolution | Western Policy Towards Social | Revolution: 1917 to Vietnam Edited by David Horowitz | *With a preface by Bertrand Russell* | [publisher's device] | ANTHONY BLOND

PAGES: 252, [2]. Casebound and paperbound issues.

CONTRIBUTION: "Preface", p. 7.

P. 2 states: "*Containment and Revolution* is the first volume in the series entitled *Studies in Imperialism and the Cold War* edited by David Horowitz under the auspices of the Bertrand Russell Centre for Social Research, London".

LOCATIONS: RA (casebound in dj.), JGS (casebound in dj., paperbound).

B190.1b First British edition, American impression—1967

Boston: Beacon Press, 1967.

PAGES: [2], 252, [2]. Casebound and paperbound issues. Russell's Preface is on p. [5].

LOCATIONS: RA (casebound in dj., paperbound), JGS (casebound in dj., paperbound).

B191
A DETAILED CATALOGUE OF THE
ARCHIVES OF BERTRAND RUSSELL
1967

B191.1a First British edition

[sanserif:] a detailed catalogue of | THE ARCHIVES OF BERTRAND RUSSELL | archive administrator & editor | BARRY FEINBERG | chief archivist | MISS P.M.FISHER | archive & editorial unit | DAVID ASH | KENNETH M.BLACKWELL | RONALD KASRILS | produced & designed by | CONTINUUM 1 LTD | 25 NEWMAN ST LONDON W1 | directors | ANTON FELTON, RAYMOND HAWKEY

PAGES: 343, [1]; 7 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTION: “Preface”, dated 16 March 1967, p. 7 (ts., RAI 220.027000); letters reproduced in facsimile: to Frank [Russell], 14 September 1884, facing p. 60; to Whitehead, 11 January 1908, facing p. 133; to Lucy Donnelly, 3 July 1913, facing p. 156; to H.Wildon Carr, 17 April 1918, facing p. 157; to Albert Einstein (Russell-Einstein statement, C55.29), 5 April 1955, facing p. 229 (see also *Einstein: the Life and Times* [H150] and *Einstein on Peace* [B139]); first leaf of undergraduate essay “On Pleasure”, July 1893, facing p. 61 (see also *Collected Papers I* [AA1]); outline of *A History of Western Philosophy* (A79), facing p. 132; draft of telegrams to Khrushchev and Kennedy during the Cuban crisis, facing p. 252; quotations from archival sources, *passim*.—Originals in RA.

Edition limited to 300 copies.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

B192

EINSTEIN: THE MAN AND HIS ACHIEVEMENT 1967

B192.1a First British edition

EINSTEIN | THE MAN AND HIS ACHIEVEMENT | [double rules, top rule thick, 19 mm.] | *A series of broadcast talks under* | *the general editorship of* | G.J. WHITROW | *British Broadcasting Corporation*

PAGES: xvi, 94, [2].

CONTRIBUTION: Statement on Einstein during BBC Third Programme broadcast, 1966, pp. 22–3, 90–1.—Dictated ms. is dated 21 October 1965 (RA 750), ts. (RA2 320.181932), ts. carbon (RAI 220.026920).—Reprinted in *Russell Society News*, no. 39 (Aug. 1983): 5, 7.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

B192.1b First British edition, American impression—1973

New York: Dover, 1973.

Paperbound.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

B193
FREEDOM FOR JOSÉ BERNARDINO
[1967?]

B193.1a First Algerian edition

[cover, in blue:] [within 24×75 mm. rounded box, over a photograph of José Bernardino and 31 lines of text, alternating the phrase, typewritten, “freedom for jose bernardino”, in English, French and Portuguese, in outline sanserif:] FPLN | [serif:] PORTUGAL

PAGES: [4]. Pamphlet. Stapled once in centre to light blue paper wrappers.

CONTRIBUTION: Letter in support of José Bernardino, dated 27 October 1967, pp. [2–3].—Ts. carbon (RA2 330.187332).—“FPLN” is the acronym of the Front Patriotique de Liberation Nationale.

Imprint on back wrapper: J.R.P. | 13, RUE AUBER-ALGER-ALGERIE .

LOCATION: RA (330.187326).

B194
MUGGERIDGE THROUGH THE
MICROPHONE 1967

B194.1a First British edition

MALCOLM MUGGERIDGE | Muggeridge through | the Microphone | BBC RADIO AND TELEVISION | EDITED BY CHRISTOPHER RALLING | WITH DRAWINGS BY TROG | British Broadcasting Corporation

PAGES: *viii*, 160; 6 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTION: “**Is the Notion of Progress an Illusion?**”, pp. 23–31; “**Is an Élite Necessary?**”, pp. 130–5.—Transcripts of BBC radio discussions between Muggeridge and Russell, 3 February 1957, and Muggeridge, Russell and Lord James of Rusholme, 30 December 1956.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

B194.2a Second British edition—1969

London: Collins; Fontana, 1969.

PAGES: 188, [2]. Paperbound.—Russell’s contributions are on pp. 35–42, 152–7.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

B1943a Third British edition—1981

Muggeridge, Ancient & Modern. London: British Broadcasting Corporation, 1981.

PAGES: 256; 6 leaves of plates.—Russell's contributions are on pp. 51–60, 166–72.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

B195
NAPALM 1967

B195.1a First Swedish edition

Napalm | Ett internationellt symposium om | kemisk och biologisk krigföring i vår tid | redigerat av *John Takman* Under medverkan av | *Do Xuan Hop* (Vietnam) | *J.B.Neilands* (USA) | *Phyllis Patterson* (USA) | *Victor Perlo* (USA) | *A.I.Poltorak* (Sovjetunionen) | *Bertrand Russell* (England) | *L.I.Savinskij* (Sovjetunionen) | *R.L.M.Synge* (England) | *Peter Weiss* (Sverige) | [publisher's device, over:] tema [to the right:] Rabén & Sjögren Stockholm

PAGES: 188, [4]; 8 leaves of plates. Paperbound.

CONTRIBUTION: “**Napalm och Massmord**” [Napalm or Mass Murder], p. 15.

Translated into Norwegian (1967), Spanish (1967), German (1968) and English (JGS).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

B196
**SNCC AND THE STRUGGLE FOR BLACK
POWER 1967**

B196.1a First British edition

SNCC and the struggle for Black Power | CONTENTS | [5 lines of contents] | Published by the Bertrand Russel *[sic]* Peace Foundation | 3 & 4 Shavers Place, Haymarket, London, S.W.1, England. | Printed by The Hatfield Press Ltd., 58 Landseer Road, London, N.19

PAGES: 16. Pamphlet.

CONTRIBUTION: “**Introduction**”, pp. 3–5.—Ts. is titled “Introduction to Pamphlet containing Report from S.N.C.C. and Speech by Stokely Carmichael” and dated 30 March 1967 (RA 220.148667a).—Reprinted as “Introduction to Pamphlet on Black Militancy” in *Bertrand Russell's America* (A156), Vol. 2.

LOCATION: JGS.

B197 VIETNAM NORTH 1967

B197.1a First American edition, second impression

[sanserif:] VIETNAM | NORTH | by Wilfred G.Burchett | *with a preface* | by BERTRAND RUSSELL | [publisher's device] | INTERNATIONAL PUBLISHERS | NEW YORK

PAGES: [4], 187, [1]; 8 leaves of plates. Paperbound.

CONTRIBUTION: “Preface to the Second Edition”, dated London, 1 November 1966, pp. 1–5.—Two ts. carbons, dated 30 October 1966 (RA 220.148582, .148583).—Excerpted as a blurb on the back cover of Burchett’s *Vietnam: Inside Story of the Guerilla War* (New York: International Publishers, 1968); white paper wrappers printed in blue and black.

First published, without Russell’s preface, in 1966 (New York: International Publishers; London: Lawrence & Wishart).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS, LED.

B197.2a First French edition—1967

Hanoi sous les bombes. Paris: François Maspero, 1967.

PAGES: 231, [9].—Russell’s contribution is on pp. 7–12. It is dated 30 October 1966.

LOCATION: CaQMBN.

B198 TRIBUNAL RUSSELL 1967–68

B198.1a First French edition

[VOLUME I]

Tribunal Russell | Le Jugement de Stockholm | *Directeur de rédaction* | VLADIMIR DEDIJER | *Président des sessions* | *Rédactrice* | ARLETTE ELKAIM | *Documentation* | CATHERINE RUSSELL | [publisher’s monogram] | Gallimard

PAGES: 376, [8]. Paperbound.

CONTRIBUTION: “**Discours à la première réunion des membres du Tribunal International des Crimes de Guerre, 13 Novembre 1966**”, pp. 9–11.—Ts. carbon is titled “Speech to First Meeting of Members of the War Crimes Tribunal, November 13, 1966” (RA 220.148598).—Translated into German, in Bertrand Russell and Jean-Paul Sartre, *Das Vietnam-Tribunal, oder Amerika vor Gericht* (Reinbeck bei Hamburg: Rowohlt, 1968, 1969); into “Yugoslavian” (1969).—First English version in *Autobiography* (A142), Vol. III; reprinted in Peter Limqueco, Peter Weiss and Ken Coates, eds., *Prevent the Crime of Silence* (B207).—See also *Against the Crime of Silence* (B199).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

VOLUME II

Tribunal Russell II | Le Jugement final *Directeur de publication* | JEAN-PAUL SARTRE | *Rédactrice* | ARLETTE ELKAIM | [publisher’s monogram] | Gallimard

PAGES: 379, [7]. Paperbound.

CONTRIBUTION: Five sentences from “**Opening Statement to the Second Tribunal Session**”, dated November 1967, p. 11.—See *Against the Crime of Silence* (B199) for the full statement.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

B199

AGAINST THE CRIME OF SILENCE 1968

B199.1a First American edition

Against | the Crime of Silence | [87 mm. rule] | [sanserif:] *Proceedings of the Russell International War Crimes Tribunal* | Stockholm · Copenhagen | Edited by John Duffett | Introduction by [serif:] Bertrand Russell | [sanserif:] Foreword by Ralph Schoenman | [cameo of Russell] | [serif:] Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation | New York · London | [sanserif:] O’HARE BOOKS | 1968

PAGES: [2], x, 312, 312a-312l, 313–662, [2]. Casebound and paperbound issues.

CONTRIBUTIONS: (1) letter to Lyndon Johnson, 25 August 1966, pp. 18–20 (photocopy of ts., RA2 340.199514); (2) letter to Roy Jenkins, 25 November 1966, p. 20 (ts. carbon, RA2 320.181947); (3) letter to Harold Wilson, 9 February 1967, p. 21 (ts. carbon, RA2 210.147505); (4) letter to Wilson, 27 March 1967, pp. 22–4 (ts. carbons, RA2 210.147505 and 320.181965) [items (2–4) in new ts., RA2 385.163457]); (5) “**Introduction**”, pp. 3–5 (ts. carbon, RA2 220.148751); (6) “**Message from Bertrand Russell to the Tribunal**”, pp. 37–9 (ts. and ts. carbon [the latter dated 12 April 1967] as “The International War Crimes Tribunal and the Nature of the War in Vietnam”, RA2 220.148670a and .148671; ts. mimeos as “Message from Bertrand Russell to the International War Crimes Tribunal”, RA2 220.148730 and 385.163990); (7) “**Opening Statement to the First Tribunal Session**” (C67.10), pp. 49–51 (no prepublication documents found); (8) “**Closing Address to the Stockholm Session**” (C67.13), dated 10

May 1967, pp. 310–12 (ts. carbon as “Tribunal—Closing Statement” and two photocopies of ts., RA2 220.148694–148696); (9) “**Opening Statement to the Second Tribunal Session**” (**C67.34**), dated November 1967, pp. 313–15 (photocopy of ts. as “Address to the Copenhagen Session of the International War Crimes Tribunal, November 20, 1967, by Bertrand Russell”, RA2 384.175808); (10) “**Bertrand Russell’s Final Address to the Tribunal, Copenhagen, December 1967**” (**C67.33**), pp. 653–4 (ts. as “Closing Message to the Copenhagen Session of the International War Crimes Tribunal, 1st December, 1967 by Bertrand Russell”, RA2 384.175809; ts. carbon, RA2 220.148723; fol. 1 of ts. carbon only, RA2 385.163377).

Reprints: (1) and (7) in Aurelio Rizzacasa, *Il pacifismo nella dottrina politico-pedagogica di Bertrand Russell* (Bologna: Leonardi, 1969); (8) in Peter Limqueco, Peter Weiss and Ken Coates, eds., *Prevent the Crime of Silence* (**B207**), and translated into Swedish as “Meddelande till tribunalen” in *Russelltribunalen* (Stockholm: Pan/Norstedts, 1968); (2)–(4) in *Mr. Wilson Speaks ‘Frankly...’* (**A147**) and *The Spokesman*, London, 3 (May 1968): 31–2, and translated into Swedish as “Vietnam-Solidaritet, Dec. 1967” in *Det Internationale Krigsforsbrytelses-Tribunal*; (5) and (9) translated into Portuguese in Bertrand Russell, Jean-Paul Sartre and Vladimir Dedijer, *Os Estados Unidos no banco dos récus* (Rio de Janeiro: Paz e Terra, 1970); (5) also appended in an off-printed advertising brochure for the book.—See also *Tri-bunal Russell* (**B198**).—Translated into German (1968).

LOCATIONS: RA (casebound, paperbound), JGS (casebound, paperbound).

B199.2a First American edition, paperbound impression—1970

New York: Clarion Books, Simon and Schuster, 1970.

PAGES: xxxii, 654, [6].

Russell’s contributions, as above, except “Introduction”, pp. 3–4. Contains a preface by Noam Chomsky, pp. xiii–xxix, and an expanded foreword by Ralph Schoenman, pp. 5–10.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

B200 **BREV FRÅN BERTRAND RUSSELL 1968**

B200.1a First Swedish edition

Brev från | BERTRAND RUSSELL | [21 lines of the text of Russell’s letter] | Plas Penrhyn | 15 mars 1968 | [facsimile of Russell’s signature] | Sänd pengar till: Friends of Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation, c/o Enquist, | Väktargatan 16 B, Uppsala—Postgiro 69 79 26.

PAGES: [4]; 2 leaves (1 sheet, folded). Leaflet.

CONTRIBUTION: “**Brev från Bertrand Russell**”, p. 1 (a letter on the Peace Foundation).—Untitled ts. carbon dated February 1968 (RA 320.181735).

Includes a Swedish translation of a short excerpt from “Opening Statement to the First Tribunal Session” (see *Against the Crime of Silence [B199]*), p. 4.

LOCATION: RA (Pamphlets).

[B225]
NACIONALIDAD OPRIMIDA 1968]

[B226]
PAKISTAN PHILOSOPHICAL CONGRESS
1968?]

B201
BRIEFWECHSEL, 1916–1955 1969

B201.1a First German edition

Albert Einstein | Hedwig und Max Born | Briefwechsel | 1916–1955 | kommentiert von Max Born | Geleitwort von Bertrand Russell | Vorwort von Werner Heisenberg | Nymphenburger Verlagshandlung

PAGES: 329, [3].

CONTRIBUTION: “**Geleitwort**” [Introduction], p. 7.—Ts. in English (Born Papers, Staatsbibliothek Preuss. Kulturbesitz, Handschriftenabteilung; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 804); ts. carbon dated 1 December 1968 (RA 320.182038).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

B201.2a First British edition—1971

The) BORN-EINSTEIN | Letters | Correspondence between Albert Einstein | and Max and Hedwig Born | from 1916 to 1955 | with commentaries by | MAX BORN | Translated by Irene Born | MACMILLAN

PAGES: *xii*, 240, [4]; 3 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTION: “**Foreword**”, p. v, dated 1 December 1968.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

B201.2b First British edition, American impression—1971

New York: Walker, 1971.

PAGES: *xii*, 240; 2 leaves of plates.—The last two sentences of Russell's foreword are reprinted in black on a green paper wraparound.

LOCATION: JGS (dj.), LED.

B201.3a First French edition—1972

Albert Einstein, Max Born, Hedwig Born: Correspondance, 1916–1955. Paris: Éditions du Seuil, 1972.

PAGES: 255, [1]. Paperbound.—Russell's “Introduction” is on p. 7.—Includes preface by Werner Heisenberg.

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

B202

CZECHOSLOVAKIA & SOCIALISM 1969

B202.1a First British edition

[sanserif:] CZECHOSLOVAKIA | [fancy:] & | [sanserif:] SOCIALISM | Contributors Include | Ernest Mandel | Mihailo Markovic | Bertrand Russell Lawrence Daly | Ota Sik John Berger | THE BERTRAND RUSSELL PEACE FOUNDATION

PAGES: 224.

CONTRIBUTION: “Bertrand Russell’s Appeal—to the Stockholm Conference on Czechoslovakia—February 1, 1969”, pp. 17–19.—Ts., signed, as “Message from Bertrand Russell to the Stockholm Conference on Czechoslovakia, February 1 1969” (RA.2 320.177773); ts. mimeo (RA2 320.177774).—Also as “Bertrand Russell’s Message to the Stockholm Conference on Czechoslovakia” (**C69.05**).

The introduction by Ken Coates states, p. 15: “The papers in this book were commissioned for the first international conference on Czechoslovakia convened in Stockholm by the Foundation in February, 1969.”

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

B203
VOICES OF NATIONAL LIBERATION
1970

B203.1a First American edition

[sanserif:] Voices | of | National | Liberation | [serif:] *The Revolutionary Ideology of the | "Third World" as Expressed by | Intellectuals and Artists at the | Cultural Congress of Havana, | January 1968* | Edited and with a | General Introduction by | IRWIN SILBER | [sanserif:] 1970 | CENTRAL BOOK COMPANY, INC. | Brooklyn, New York

PAGES: [2], xviii, 326, [6].

CONTRIBUTION: Greetings to the Congress, p. 6, headed “**Bertrand Russell, (Great Britain)**”.—Ts. carbon as “Message To Be Delivered at the Havana Cultural Conference by Ken Coates on Behalf of Bertarnd *[sic]* Russell and the BRPF” (RA2 320.177634). First published in Spanish as “Saludos al Congreso” (**C68.02**).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

B204
KENNETH HARRIS TALKING TO 1971

B204.1a First British edition

Kenneth Harris | talking to | MARIA CALLAS | BARBARA CASTLE | BARONESS DR JANE VAN | LAWICK-GOODALL | ROY JENKINS | THE DUKE OF NORFOLK | SIR LAURENCE OLIVIER | LESTER PIGGOTT | BERTRAND RUSSELL | THE DUKE AND DUCHESS OF | WINDSOR | DR ERNEST WOODROOFE | Weidenfeld and Nicolson | 5 Winsley Street London W 1

PAGES: [6], 150, [4].

CONTRIBUTION: Transcript of Independent Television interview on philosophy, Christianity, and great men, 1958, pp. 114–23.—First published as **E58.06** and much more fully in **C70.03**.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

B205
MORALS WITHOUT MYSTERY 1971

B205.1a First American edition

MORALS WITHOUT | MYSTERY | A Liberating Alternative | to Established Morality | based on Bertrand Russell's Views | applied to Current Problems | by | LEE EISLER | [publisher's device] | PHILOSOPHICAL LIBRARY | New York

PAGES: [4], 118, [6].

CONTRIBUTION: Note, p. 3: “*Morals without Mystery* is a well-written short presentation of the kind of morality I believe in and advocate.”—Reprinted on the front cover of the dust-jacket.—The text of the statement originated with Eisler and was accepted by C.Farley on Russell’s behalf in ts. of a letter to Eisler, 14 January 1970 (copy in RA REC. ACQ. 950).—Reprinted in *Russell*, no. 2 (1971): 12.

White dust-jacket printed in blue and orange.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

B206

**THE PHILOSOPHY OF BERTRAND
RUSSELL 1971**

B206.1a First American edition, fifth impression—1971

This impression contains “**Addendum to My ‘Reply to Criticisms’**”, written by Russell in 1965. For full details, see **B77.1e**.

B207

PREVENT THE CRIME OF SILENCE 1971

B207.1a First British edition

Prevent the | Crime of Silence | Reports from the sessions of the | International War Crimes Tribunal | founded by Bertrand Russell | LONDON · STOCKHOLM · ROSKILDE | Selected and edited by | Peter Limqueco and Peter Weiss | with additional material | selected and edited by Ken Coates | and a Foreword by Noam Chomsky | ALLEN LANE THE PENGUIN PRESS

PAGES: 384.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Message to American deserters in Stockholm, 20 May 1968, p. 379; anti-NATO appeal to CND, 10 April 1968, pp. 379–80; message to an international conference on Vietnam in Sweden, late 1968 (appearing first as **C69.02**), p. 380. All of

these appear in the Postscript edited by Coates, “**After the Tribunal: Russell’s Writing on Vietnam, My Lai and War Crimes**”.—Three untitled ts. carbons of message to American deserters in Stockholm (RA2 220.148753); ts. carbon as “Message from Bertrand Russell to CND’s Easter March, April 10 68” (RA2 220.148750); two ts. carbons as “Message from Bertrand Russell to the Stockholm Conference on Vietnam to Be Held December 13–14” (RA2 220.148756, .148758).

Published in London by Allen Lane The Penguin Press in association with the Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation. Much of the text is based on Peter Weiss and Peter Limqueco, eds., *Russelltribunalen: Från sessionerna i Stockholm och Roskilde* (Stockholm: Bokförlaget Pan/Norstedts, 1968), but the only contribution by Russell to it is his **C67.13**.—Reprints “Speech to the First Meeting of Members of the War Crimes Tribunal”, London, 13 November 1966 (see **B198; A142**, Vol. III), pp. 57–9; “Closing Address to the Stockholm Session” (**C67.13; B199**), pp. 186–8; “Labour’s Goldwater” (**C69.15**), pp. 381–2; “On American Violence” (**C70.05**), pp. 382–4; an open letter to U Thant (**C69.16**), p. 384.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

B208

BERTRAND RUSSELL, 1872–1970 1972

B208.1a First Canadian edition

[sanserif:] Bertrand Russell, 1872–1970 | Centennial Celebrations | McMaster University Catalogue of the Exhibition | of Documents from | the Bertrand Russell Archives | in the Mills Memorial Library October 12–14, 1972

PAGES: 38, [2]. Paperbound.

CONTRIBUTION: Facsimile reproductions of miscellaneous mss. and letters in RA, *passim*.

Edited by K.Blackwell and Darlene Booth. Published in Hamilton, Ont., by McMaster U. Library P.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

B209

BERTRAND RUSSELL 1973

B209.1a First Argentinian edition

José Babini | Gregorio Klimovsky | Eduardo Rabossi | Manuel Sadosky | Mischa Cotlar | Bertrand Russell | Editorial CIENCIA NUEVA

PAGES: 85, [3]. Paperbound.

CONTRIBUTION: “**Un Mensaje inédito de Bertrand Russell**” [An Unpublished Message from Bertrand Russell], pp. 83–5.—A ts. carbon of the message, in English, is in a letter of 6 July 1962 to Mischa Cotlar (RAI 630). Apparently it was for the International Congress of Mathematicians in Stockholm, August 1962 (see Cotlar to Russell, 15 August 1962; RA2 315.153510). See also Cotlar to Russell, 18 August 1962, where there was “no hope” of reading the message, and RA2 340.199048, where a declaration based on Russell’s message was gaining signatures. The text of the declaration is at RAI 710.048587.

LOCATIONS: JGS, IU.

B210

LETTERS TO RUSSELL, KEYNES AND MOORE 1974

B210.1a First British edition

LUDWIG WITTGENSTEIN | LETTERS TO RUSSELL | KEYNES AND MOORE
Edited with an Introduction by | G.H.von Wright | assisted by B.F. McGuinness | BASIL BLACKWELL · OXFORD

PAGES: [6], 190.

CONTRIBUTION: Letter to Wittgenstein, 5 February 1915, pp. 60–1 (original letter, RAI 710.057826); note on the ts. of Wittgenstein’s letter of 20 September 1913, p. 2811. (ts., RAI 710.057745); quotations from a letter to Keynes, 23 March 1919, p. 70n. (King’s College Library, Cambridge; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 213); letter to Lady Ottoline Morrell, 20 December 1919, p. 82 (Morrell Papers, Texas; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 69). On p. 63 a sentence quoted from a letter to Russell from M.H.Dziewicki (20 Sept. 1919, RAI 710.049654) is ascribed to Russell, but the sentence is in Dziewicki’s hand.

For many more replies by Russell, see B.F.McGuinness and G.H.von Wright, “Unpublished Correspondence between Russell and Wittgenstein” (**Hh90.04**).

Translated into German in L.Wittgenstein, *Briefwechsel mit B.Russell, G.E.Moore, J.M. Keynes, F.P.Ramsey, W.Eccles, P.Engelmann und L.von Ficker*, ed. B.F.McGuinness and G.H.von Wright (Frankfurt am Main: Suhrkamp Verlag, 1980).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

B210.1b First British edition, American impression—1974

Ithaca, N.Y.: Cornell U.P., 1974.
LOCATIONS: JGS (dj.), LED.

B210.1c First British edition, second impression—1977

Oxford: Basil Blackwell, 1977.
PAGES: [6], 197, [1].
NOTE: Some commentary is rewritten and an Index supplied.
LOCATION: CaNSAS.

B211
THE MEANING OF TRUTH 1975

B211.1a Second American edition

The Meaning of Truth | William James | HARVARD UNIVERSITY PRESS | Cambridge, Massachusetts | and London, England | 1975
PAGES: xlvi, 328, [2].
CONTRIBUTION: Complete letters to William James, on pragmatism, 6 November 1908, 27 April and 22 July 1909, pp. 300–3; James's replies are also printed (see also **H326**).—Mss. in William James Papers, Houghton Library, Harvard; copies in RA REC. ACQ. 43.—James's book was first published in 1909.
LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.), LED.

B212
THE ABDICATION OF PHILOSOPHY 1976

B212.1a First American edition

ESSAYS IN HONOR OF | PAUL ARTHUR SCHILPP | THE ABDICATION | OF PHILOSOPHY: | PHILOSOPHY AND THE PUBLIC GOOD | EDITED BY EUGENE FREEMAN | OPEN COURT LA SALLE, ILLINOIS
PAGES: [8], 328.
CONTRIBUTION: “The Duty of a Philosopher in This Age”, pp. 15–22.—Russell's essay, written for this volume, is dated August, 1964.—Ms. outline; ms. of first paragraph; dictated ms., two ts. carbons, ts. (RA 220.026600).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

B213 WISSENSCHAFTLICHER BRIEFWECHSEL 1976

B213.1a First German edition

GOTTLOB FREGE | Wissenschaftlicher Briefwechsel | Herausgegeben, bearbeitet, eingeleitet | und mit Anmerkungen versehen | von GOTTFRIED GABRIEL | HANS HERMES | FRIEDRICH KAMBARTEL | CHRISTIAN THIEL | ALBERT VERAART [publisher's monogram] | FELIX MEINER VERLAG HAMBURG

PAGES: xxviii, 310, [2].

CONTRIBUTION: Complete letters to Frege (with Frege's replies), 1902–04, pp. 211ff.—Russell's letter of 16 June 1902 appears in English in *From Frege to Gödel* (H121).—Mss. of Russell's letters are in Darmstaedter Collection, Staatsbibliothek der Stiftung Preußischer Kulturbesitz, Berlin-Dahlem, Federal Republic of Germany; copies in RA REC. ACQ. 26.

Volume 2 of Gottlob Frege, *Nachgelassene Schriften und wissenschaftlicher Briefwechsel*, ed. Hans Hermes, Friedrich Kambartel and Friedrich Kaulbach.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

B213.2a First British edition—1980

GOTTLOB FREGE | Philosophical and Mathematical | Correspondence | Edited by | GOTTFRIED GABRIEL | HANS HERMES | FRIEDRICH KAMBARTEL | CHRISTIAN THIEL | ALBERT VERAART | Abridged for the English edition by | BRIAN McGUINNESS | and translated by | HANS KAAL | Basil Blackwell · Oxford

PAGES: xx, 214, [6].

CONTRIBUTION: Letters to Frege, 1902–04 (with Frege's replies), pp. 130ff.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

B214 DEAR RUSSELL—DEAR JOURDAIN 1977

B214.1a First British edition

Dear Russell—Dear Jourdain | A commentary on Russell's logic, | based on his correspondence | with Philip Jourdain | I.Grattan-Guinness | [publisher's device] | Duckworth

PAGES: [6], 234.

CONTRIBUTION: Near-complete extracts from 57 letters to Jourdain, 1902–11, two from September 1917, and one to Leonard Hobhouse, 11 November 1904; also an English translation of “Sur les Axiomes de l'infini et du transfini” (**CII.05**), and a reprint of **HH06.01** and “Essays on Logic” (**Hh07.01**), pp. 174–9.—Letters to Jourdain and ts. copy of letter to Hobhouse are in the Institut Mittag-Leffler, Djursholm, Sweden; copies in RA REC. ACQ. 33.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

B214.1b First British edition, American impression—1978

New York: Columbia U.P., 1977.

Publication was delayed until 1978, despite the imprint date.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.), LED.

B215

DEWEY AND RUSSELL: AN EXCHANGE 1985

B215.1a First American edition

DEWEY AND RUSSELL | *AN EXCHANGE* | edited by Samuel Meyer | [publisher's device] | Philosophical Library | New York |

PAGES: 112.

CONTRIBUTION: Selections from various writings by Russell and Dewey on each other, presented in the form of a debate, with alternate chapters for each disputant. The Russell chapters are: I: Bertrand Russell (selections from **B69**, **B77**, **A109**); III: Russell on Dewey's “Logic: The Theory of Inquiry” (selections from **A79**, **B69**); v: Russell's Rejoinder to Dewey (selections from **B69**, **A73**); VII: Russell on Religion (selections from **A104**); IX: Russell—Envoi (**C50.34**).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

B216

“DEAR CORLISS” 1990

B216.1a First American edition

“DEAR | CORLISS” | [script:] *Letters from | Eminent Persons* | [serif:] EDITED BY CORLISS LAMONT | [script:] *Prometheus Books* | [38 mm. rule] | [serif:] BUFFALO, NEW YORK

PAGES: 202, [6].

CONTRIBUTION: Thirteen letters to Lamont, 1960–68, re nuclear war, Vietnam War, American assassinations, free will, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Czechoslovakia, and Richard Nixon, pp. 164–73.—Tss. (C.Lamont; copies in RA REC. ACQ. 17j).—The blurb for *The Trial of Elizabeth Gurley Flynn* (G55) and the “Foreword” to *Freedom Is As Freedom Does* (B113) are reprinted as well, pp. 171 and 174–6, respectively, plus Russell’s views on determinism (C69.08).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

B217
THE GENERAL CONFERENCE OF
UNESCO 1949

B217.1a First French edition

RECORDS | *OF THE | GENERAL CONFERENCE | OF THE | UNITED NATIONS EDUCATIONAL, | SCIENTIFIC AND CULTURAL ORGANIZATION | FOURTH SESSION | PARIS, 1949 | PROCEEDINGS* | [publisher’s device of a temple containing the word “UNESCO”] | PARIS | UNITED NATIONS EDUCATIONAL, SCIENTIFIC AND CULTURAL ORGANIZATION | 19, avenue Kléber—16^e | [DECEMBER, 1949]

PAGES: 528 (as determined from RA copy).

CONTRIBUTION: Untitled speech, pp. 151–4, delivered 29 September 1949 in Paris, in the ninth plenary meeting, “14. Discussion of the general subject”, i.e., “What are the duties of the State in regard to education, science and culture for the purpose of ensuring a better understanding between peoples, and what practical steps should it take in order to discharge these duties?”.—This is a transcript of Russell’s speech as delivered. Abridged as “An International Standard for the Schools” under the main head, “Tasks for World Understanding Defined at UNESCO International Debate”, *The UNESCO Courier*, Paris, 2, no. 10 (1 Nov. 1949): 6.—For a report of the speech based on a pre-delivery press release, see “We Must Tear Up History and Start Again” (D49.01). See “The Use of Books”, p. 1.

Also published in French as *Actes de la conference générale, quatrième session, Paris, 1949*.

LOCATIONS: UNESCO, Paris; RA (microfiche copy).

B218

A GUIDE TO THE RELIGIONS OF AMERICA 1955

B218.1a First America edition

A GUIDE TO THE | Religions of America | THE FAMOUS LOOK MAGAZINE SERIES | ON RELIGION—PLUS FACTS, FIGURES, TABLES, CHARTS, ARTICLES, AND COM- | PREHENSIVE REFERENCE MATERIAL | ON CHURCHES AND RELIGIOUS GROUPS | IN THE UNITED STATES; EDITED BY | LEO ROSTEN | [publisher's device] SIMON AND SCHUSTER 1955

PAGES: *xvi*, 281, [7, the second of these pages being numbered “282”].

CONTRIBUTION: “What Is an Agnostic?”, pp. 149–57.—For the ms., see C53.30.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

B218.1b First American edition, paperbound issue

LOCATION: RA.

B218.1c First American edition, British impression—1957

Religions of America | *edited by* | Leo Rosten | [publisher's device] | HEINEMANN | MELBOURNE LONDON TORONTO

PAGES: *xii*, 211, [1].

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS.

B218.2a Second American edition—1963

New York: Simon and Schuster, 1963. Russell's text is on pp. 196–203.

LOCATION: JGS (paperbound).

B219

TRO OCH MORAL [FAITH AND MORALITY] 1955

B219.1a First Swedish edition

TRO OCH MORAL | INLÄGG I LIVSÅSKÅDNINGSFRÅGOR AV | *Joyce Cary · Ingemar Hedenius · Sigurd Hoel · Arthur Koestler · Bertil Malmberg · André Malraux · François Mauriac—Harold Nicolson · Donat O'Donnell · Hans Ruin · Bertrand Russell · Herbert Tingsten* | STOCKHOLM | ALBERT BONNIERS FÖRLAG

PAGES: 112. Paperbound.

CONTRIBUTION: “Religionen och sanningskravet” and “Kan Kristendomen bota världens bekymmer?”, pp. 7–19.—“Can Religion Cure Our Troubles?” was first published as C54.36 and C55.03. For prepublication files and reprints, see these entries.

LOCATION: RA.

B219a

A TRIBUTE TO DR. AND MRS. LINUS PAULING [1960]

B219a.1a First American edition

[sanserif:] A TRIBUTE TO DR. AND MRS. LINUS PAULING | [Pauling's signature in facsimile] | [drawing of Statue of Liberty] | [reverse print:] FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY / AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION

PAGES: [6]. Pamphlet.

CONTRIBUTION: Untitled tribute, p. [4]: “I am very glad a garden party is being given in honour of Dr. and Mrs. Linus Pauling. I greatly admire the work that he has done with her help in connection with the dangers of nuclear warfare, and I am outraged to learn that he is in danger from a Senate Committee. I profoundly hope that this obscurantist attempt to suppress the spread of information will be abandoned owing to an overwhelming volume of protest.”—Dictated ms. is letter to David A. Marcus, Southern California branch, A.C.L.U., dated 25 August 1960 (RA 750); ts. carbon (RAI 710.054212).—The garden party was to be held 18 September 1960 in Los Angeles.

LOCATION: JGS.

B220

DEMONSTRATION OUTSIDE THE RUSSIAN EMBASSY 1961

B220.1a First British edition

[bold script:] *Committee of 100 | DEMONSTRATION* [to right, 2 lines deep: peace symbol] | *OUTSIDE THE | RUSSIAN EMBASSY* | [sanserif:] 31st August, 1961 | [text]

PAGES: [2]. Leaflet (green newsprint).

CONTRIBUTION: By way of preface to Russell's statement: "Bertrand Russell made the following statement this morning which will be delivered to the Embassy." His statement: "All friends of peace must profoundly regret the Soviet decision to resume nuclear tests which will almost certainly be followed by a resumption of tests in the West. ¶The long conferences on the banning of tests had come a long way towards agreement, and it is profoundly to be deplored that the new policy of the Soviet Government has made all this work of no avail."—No known ms.—Reprinted in "Soviet Tests: Prompt CND Action Won Wide Support", *Peace News*, no. 1,315 (8 Sept. 1961): 12.

LOCATION: RA (Pamphlets).

B221 RAPACKI CAMPAIGN 1962

B221.1a First Belgian edition

[script:] *Rapacki Campaign* | [map of Europe, showing territory that would be affected by the Rapacki Plan] | [script:] *disarmament and control* | *are realizable now* [last word underlined] | [sanserif:] STOP-WAR, 38 Avenue Emile Duray, Brussels 5

PAGES: [2], 1–20, [2]. Pamphlet. Loosely inserted is a single sheet headed STOP-WAR LETTER re the Rapacki Plan.

CONTRIBUTION: Statement, nine sentences, p. [10], in favour of the Rapacki Plan and weighing its chances of adoption, dated "End of 1961".—No prepublication documents are known. The editor of the pamphlet is A.Allard.

LOCATION: RA (360.193053).

B222 SVERIGE OCH KÄRNVAPENFRÅGAN 1964

B222.1a First Swedish edition

Sverige och | kärnvapenfrågan | *En debattskrift utgiven av* | Sveriges Socialdemokratiska Studentförbund | Redigerad av NORDAL ÅKERMAN | RABÉN & SJÖGREN/STOCKHOLM

PAGES: 185, [1]. Paperbound. The title translates as “Sweden and the Question of Nuclear Weapons”.

CONTRIBUTION: “**Individen och ansvaret**” [The Individual and Responsibility], pp. 176–7.—Ts. carbon is in Russell’s letter of 4 June 1963 to the editor, Åkerman (RAI 410, Lund Socialdemokratiska Studentklubb); a lengthy addition sent by R.Schoenman on 22 September 1963 was not included.

LOCATION: Lund U.

B223

WAR AND ATROCITY IN VIETNAM 1964

B223.1a First British edition

[sanserif:] Bertrand Russell | Russell D Stetler Jr | war and | atrocity in | Vietnam | Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation

PAGES: 52. Pamphlet (in red and black).

CONTRIBUTION: Title essay (but untitled), pp. 3–13, followed by an untitled essay by Stetler, pp. 15–46, and data on the war in Vietnam. Stetler acknowledges, among others, “Bertrand Russell; it was he who acquainted me with many of the very first sources I used in studying Vietnam.”—Also as C64.26a. See this entry for reprints.—Translated into German, with omissions and additions, as “Krieg und Grausamkeit in Vietnam”, in Gerhard Grüning, *Bruderkrieg in Vietnam* (Frankfurt: Verband der kriegsdienstverweigerer Gruppe Frankfurt, 1965).

LOCATIONS: RA (Pamphlets), JGS.

B224

PAESI NUOVI E POLITICA MONDIALE 1965

B224.1a First Italian edition

MARIO ROSSI | PAESI NUOVI | E POLITICA MONDIALE | [publisher’s device] | EDIZIONI DI COMUNITÀ—MILANO | 1965

PAGES: 194, [6].

CONTRIBUTION: “**Prefazione**”, p. [9].—Dictated ms. is dated 11 February 1963 (RA 750); photocopy of signed ts. (RA2 220.148146).—Translated by Lisa Baruffi, the book is in the series “Terzo Mundo”.

Russell’s statement was intended for use as a blurb for the English-language edition, *The Third World: the Unaligned Countries and the World Revolution* (New York: Funk & Wagnalls, 1963), but no publication of the blurb has been discovered. In 1965 Rossi obtained Russell’s permission to publish the statement as a preface in both the Italian and Spanish translations. The Spanish translation has not been located.

LOCATION: MB.

B225

NACIONALIDAD OPRIMIDA 1968

B225.1a First Uruguayan edition

[sanserif:] NACIONALIDAD | OPRIMIDA | La Minoría Judía en la U.R.S. S. | Bertrand Russell | Luther King | Meir Talmi | Rubén Ainsztein | Elek Nova | Yehuda Tubin | Daniel Mayer | José Luis Romero | Julio Adán | José Bleger | Nahum Goldman | MONTEVIDEO—URUGUAY—1968

Published by Ediciones Mordejai Anilevich.

PAGES: 236, [2].

CONTRIBUTIONS: There are five letters, statements and messages, of which two appear to have been published here for the first time. (1) “**A la Conferencia de Estocolmo**”, pp. 8–11, dated Estocolmo, 20 April 1965.—Ts., with same date, is titled “Message to the Conference on the Situation of Jews in the Soviet Union” (RA2 320.181494, with a covering letter to Torgny Segerstedt, the Conference president). (2) “**A la ‘Conferencia de estudiantes’ en la Universidad McGill de Canada**”, pp. 11–12, dated October 1965.—Ts. carbon (RA2 340.183570). (3) “**A la Conferencia Nacional de la sección británica del Congreso Judío Mundial**”, pp. 12–14, dated 27 February 1966.—Earlier publication in English, with additions, as **C66.08**.—Ts. carbons (three), slightly longer, are titled “Message for World Union of Jewish Students’ Conference” and dated 25 February 1966 (RA2 320.181503, .182711, 340.183569); see 320.183439 regarding the unauthorized form in which the statement was released by the British Section of the World Jewish Congress. (4) “**Otro mensage**”: letter of 2 December 1963 (in **C64.17**). (5) Telegram to Daniel Mayer published in *Le Monde* (see **C64.79**; reprinted in *Soviet Jewry and Human Rights* [**H109**]).

LOCATION: FU.

B226
PAKISTAN PHILOSOPHICAL CONGRESS
[1968?]

B226.1a First Pakistani edition

FIFTEENTH SESSION | [sanserif:] PAKISTAN PHILOSOPHICAL CONGRESS | [serif:] RAJSHAHI | May 9–11, 1968 | [13 mm. rule] | [sanserif:] *General President* | Mrs. AKHTAR IMAM | [17 mm. rule] | *Edited by* | [serif:] M.SAEED SHEIKH

PAGES: Unknown.

CONTRIBUTION: Message dated 26 *[sic]* April 1968, under head “MESSAGES”: “I am glad to learn of the efforts being made among philosophers of Pakistan to study the philosophies of both East and West and of the Philosophical Congress to be held from the 9th to the 11th of May this year. I send my warmest greetings to the Congress and my good wishes for its success.”—Ts. carbon is dated 29 April 1968 (RA2 720.126553).

LOCATION: [S.Miah, Bangladesh, provided photocopy].

Part G

Original Blurbs on Books, Pamphlets and Leaflets

G1

THE NEW UNIVERSE 1926

G1.1a First American edition

[double rule, 88 mm., bottom rule thick] | THE | NEW UNIVERSE | A BIOGRAPHY OF THE WORLDS IN WHICH | WE LIVE | By | Baker Brownell | PROFESSOR OF CONTEMPORARY THOUGHT, NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY | NEW YORK | [double rule, 88 mm.] | D. VAN NOSTRAND COMPANY, INC., EIGHT WARREN STREET | [double rule, 88 mm.]

PAGES: x, 455, [3].

CONTRIBUTION: Blurb on back of dust-jacket: "I wish to express to you my very great admiration of your achievement. Your scope is amazing; your style always interesting, and sometimes beautiful. I do not know of any other single book that so covers the modern world."—This blurb is part of a letter to Baker Brownell, 23 March 1927.—Ms. (University Archives, Northwestern University, Evanston, 111.; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 431; see also Brownell's reply, RA 710.047842).—Reprinted in advertisement, p. 349, of Brownell's *Earth Is Enough: an Essay in Religious Realism* (New York and London: Harper & Brothers, 1933); on back flap of dust-jacket for Brownell's *Art Is Action: a Discussion of Nine Arts in a Modern World* (New York and London: Harper & Brothers, 1939); in an advertisement, p. 255, of Brownell's *The Philosopher in Chaos: an Attempt to Make Head and Tail of the Modern World* (New York: Van Nostrand, 1941).

Green and red dust-jacket printed in red and black. Russell's blurb appears among several others.

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

G2

HUMANIZING EDUCATION 1927

G2.1a First American edition, Macaulay impression

[within orn. border:] HUMANIZING | EDUCATION | by | SAMUEL D. SCHMALHAUSEN | "The chief wonder of education is that it does not ruin everybody

concerned in it.... | teachers and taught"—| HENRY ADAMS | [orn.] THE MACAULAY COMPANY | NEW YORK

PAGES: [8], 343, [1].

CONTRIBUTION: Russell's blurb appears on the front of the dust-jacket: "I am impressed by the freedom of its outlook and the vigor of its onslaught on the many forms of respectable humbug."—Reprinted on p. 315 of Schmalhausen's *Why We Misbehave* (New York: Macaulay, 1928).

Dust-jacket in green with blue print. Russell's blurb appears together with those by Harry Elmer Barnes and G. Stanley Hall.—The first American edition (New York: The New Education Publishing Company, 1926) has a different quotation from Russell on the rear cover of the dust-jacket: "A certain percentage of children have the habit of thinking; one of the aims of education is to cure them of this habit." This quotation is likely to be from one of Russell's publications, so far unidentified.

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

G3

THE BANKRUPTCY OF MARRIAGE [1928]

G3.1a First British edition

THE BANKRUPTCY | OF MARRIAGE | BY F.V.CALVERTON | [15 lines of text, providing a description of the book, its price, and 5 blurbs] | *The following pages show the scope of this important, | interesting and timely book.* | [publisher's device] | JOHN HAMILTON LIMITED, PUBLISHERS | 42 Great Russell Street, London, W.C. 1

PAGES: [4]; 1 sheet, folded. Leaflet. Publisher's brochure, in yellow.

CONTRIBUTION: Blurb, p. 1: "I read THE BANKRUPTCY OF MARRIAGE with the greatest interest. You are doing a most valuable work."—The standard form of Calverton's initials is "V. F."

LOCATION: JGS.

G4

HUNGER AND LOVE [*for: BRAIN and HUNGER AND LOVE*] 1931

G4.1a First British edition

LIONEL BRITTON | HUNGER AND LOVE | *With an Introduction by* | BERTRAND RUSSELL | PUTNAM | [swelled rule, 92 mm.] | LONDON & NEW YORK

PAGES: *xii*, 705, [3].

CONTRIBUTION: Blurb for Lionel Britton's *Brain: a Play of the Whole Earth* (London and New York: G.P. Putnam's Sons, 1930), among publisher's advertisements, p. 707: "Exceedingly good and very original".—See also *Hunger and Love* (B49).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

G4.2a First American edition—1931

New York and London: Harper & Brothers, 1931.

PAGES: x, 623, [3].—Blurb for *Hunger and Love* (B49) on front of dust-jacket: "I think it shows extraordinary power. The conflict produced by economic causes between sex and intellect is very well done. I have not for a long time read a book so filled with the right kind of rage.... I think it is a great book."—Ts. letter to Britton is dated 24 February 1930 (RA REC. ACQ. 432).

Red, white and pale green dust-jacket. Russell's blurb is printed in red.

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

G5

SOCIETY AT WAR [*for:* THAT NEXT WAR?] 1931

G5.1a First British edition

SOCIETY AT WAR | 1914–1916 | *by* | CAROLINE E. PLAYNE | LONDON | GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LTD | MUSEUM STREET

PAGES: 380, [4].

CONTRIBUTION: Blurb for K.A.Bratt's *That Next War?* (London: Allen & Unwin, 1930; New York: Harcourt, Brace, 1931), among publisher's advertisements, p. 382: "He (the author) is, I am sure, quite right as to the character and strategy of the next war, and also as to the only way of preventing it from occurring...."—Ms. letter from Russell to Unwin commenting at length on Bratt's book is dated 14 July 1930 (Unwin Hyman; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 70).

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

G6

SCIENCE AND SANITY 1933

G6.1a First American edition

SCIENCE AND SANITY | AN INTRODUCTION TO | NON-ARISTOTELIAN SYSTEMS AND | GENERAL SEMANTICS | BY | ALFRED KORZYBSKI | (Author of *Manhood of Humanity*) | [publisher's monogram] | THE INTERNATIONAL NON-ARISTOTELIAN | LIBRARY PUBLISHING COMPANY | THE SCIENCE PRESS PRINTING COMPANY | LANCASTER, PENNSYLVANIA, AND GRAND CENTRAL TERMINAL, NEW YORK CITY | *Distributors*

PAGES: [8], xx, 798, [2].

CONTRIBUTION: Blurb on “p. 5” of dust-jacket: “Your work is impressive and your erudition extraordinary. Have not had time for thorough reading but think well of parts read. Undoubtedly your theories demand serious consideration.” Russell’s files contain isolated comments on Korzybski’s book, showing his later disapproval of it; see Russell to Robert Dodd, 26 November 1958 (RA I 720), and Russell to David Potter, 26 August 1957 (RA 1 720, 750).

Dust-jacket in sky-blue with black print front and back. Pagination: p. 1: recto of front cover; p. 2: recto of front flap; p. 3: verso of front flap; p. 4: verso of front cover; p. 5: verso of back cover; p. 6: verso of back flap; p. 7: recto of back flap; p. 8: recto of back cover.

LOCATIONS: RA (3rd impression, dj.), JGS (2nd impression, dj.).

G6.1b First American edition, paperbound impression—1941

PAGES: [8], lxxii, 806, [2]. Paperbound.—The verso of the title-page states: “Second edition”.—Russell’s contribution is on p. 803.

LOCATION: JGS, LED.

G7

THE CITIZEN FACES WAR 1936

G7.1a First British edition

THE CITIZEN FACES WAR | by | ROBERT & BARBARA DONINGTON | *with an Introduction by* | SIR NORMAN ANGELL | LONDON | VICTOR GOLLANCZ LTD | 1936

PAGES: 286, [2].

CONTRIBUTION: Blurb on red wraparound: "I hope it will be widely read."
 LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

G8

MATHEMATICS FOR THE MILLION 1936

G8.1a First British edition, third impression

Mathematics for the | Million | A Popular Self Educator | by | LANCELOT HOGBEN | Illustrations by | J.F.HORRABIN | "It is a remarkable fact that the mathematical inventions which have proved to be most | accessible to the masses are also those which | exercised the greatest influence on the development of pure mathematics." | Tobias Danzig in NUMBER. The | Language of Science | London | George Allen & Unwin Ltd | Museum Street

PAGES: 647, [1].

CONTRIBUTION: Blurb on front flap of dust-jacket: "It removes mathematics from the remote regions of apparent uselessness...with an amazing gift for clarity and sound simplification things are made intelligible which usually bring despair."—Reprinted on dust-jacket of *The Principles of Mathematics* (**A5.1d**) and on the back cover of the dust-jacket for the first American printing of Hogben's *Dangerous Thoughts* (New York: W.W.Norton, 1940). The blurb in the advertisements bound in the first British printing of Hogben's *Dangerous Thoughts* (London: Allen & Unwin, 1939) and in *I Believe* (**B68.2a**) reads: "It should be put into the hands of all intelligent school boys." A five-word extract appears on an advertising leaflet; the leaflet is reprinted in George Stevens and Stanley Unwin, *Best-Sellers: Are They Born or Made?* (London: Allen & Unwin, 1938). The different blurbs are all from the puff he enclosed in a letter to Unwin of 2 October 1936 (ts. copy, Unwin Hyman; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 70).

Cream dust-jacket printed in blue and brown, with a caricature by Joss of the author on the front cover, and at top: "Third impression already!" At bottom, a blurb by H.G.Wells that continues on the front flap, followed by blurbs by Julian Huxley, Russell, and John Hilton.

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

G8.1b First British edition, American impression—1937

New York: W.W.Norton, 1937.

PAGES: xii, 647, [1]; 1 plate.—Illustrated dust-jacket in blue, yellow, black and white. Russell's blurb is on the back cover, which is in white with red and blue print.

LOCATIONS: RA (1943 impression in dj.), JGS (dj.).

G9

JAPAN'S FEET OF CLAY 1937

G9.1a First British edition, fourth impression

JAPAN'S FEET OF CLAY | by | FREDA UTLEY | FABER & FABER LIMITED | 24
Russell Square | London

PAGES: viii, 408.

CONTRIBUTION: Blurb on front flap of dust-jacket: “*Japan's Feet of Clay* is one of the most impressive as well as one of the most fascinating books that I have read for a long time. Its array of facts is amazing, and the picture of poverty and degradation, especially in agriculture, will surprise most readers, but cannot fail to convince them. Miss Utley maintains that, for economic reasons, Japan's military strength is much less than is generally supposed, and supports her opinion by irrefutable arguments. Her book should be widely read, as it is of great and immediate importance in relation to current international problems. It is absorbingly interesting, and I should say, a great book.” One sentence is reprinted on the dust-jacket of Utley's *The Dream We Lost* (New York: John Day, 1940); one sentence, translated into French, appears in the French translation, *Le Japan aux pieds d'argile* (Paris: Payot, 1937). It is not known whether the blurb appeared on the dust-jackets of previous impressions of the British edition.—Ms. of blurb with letter of 28 September 1936 to W.W.Norton recommending he publish the book (Norton Papers, Columbia U. Libraries; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 1a).—See also Gg36.01. For Russell's review of the book, see C36.30.

Yellow dust-jacket printed in red and black, announcing the book as a “New and cheaper edition, revised and enlarged.”

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

G10

NATIONALISM AND CULTURE 1937

G10.1a First American edition

[118 mm. rule] | NATIONALISM | AND CULTURE | [118 mm. rule] | BY RUDOLF
ROCKER *Translated by Ray E. Chase* | [118 mm. rule] | COVICI · FRIEDE ·
PUBLISHERS | NEW YORK

PAGES: xviii, 574, [2].

CONTRIBUTION: Blurb on front of dust-jacket: “Rudolf Rocker's book, *Nationalism and Culture*, is an important contribution to political philosophy, both on account of its penetrating and widely informative analysis of many famous writers, and on account of the brilliant criticism of state-worship, the prevailing and most noxious superstition of

our time. I hope it will be widely read in all those countries in which disinterested thinking is not yet illegal."

Dust-jacket in gray with black print.—Reprinted on p. 49 of Rudolf Rocker, *The London Years* (London: Robert Anscombe, 1956); in advertisements, p. 32, of Charles A. Madison, *Emma Goldman: Biographical Sketch* (New York: Libertarian Book Club, 1960); in *The Dandelion*, New York, 1, no. 4 (Winter 1977): 13; and in other Libertarian publications.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

**G10.1b First American edition, Rocker Publications impression
(revised)—1946(?)**

Los Angeles: Rocker Publications Committee, n.d.

PAGES: xviii, 592.—Two dust-jackets, one in cream, with front as in **G10.1a**, and with two titles by Rocker advertised on the back. Another in light blue with dark blue type, with blurbs by Russell and Lewis Mumford on a sky-blue band. Back lists titles available from the Freedom Press.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

G11

THE COMFORTS OF UNREASON 1947

G11.1a First British edition, second impression

THE COMFORTS | OF UNREASON | *A Study of the Motives \ behind Irrational Thought* | By | RUPERT CRAWSHAY-WILLIAMS | London | KEGAN PAUL, TRENCH, TRUBNER & CO., LTD. | BROADWAY HOUSE: 68–74 CARTER LANE, E.C.4

PAGES: viii, 206, [2].

CONTRIBUTION: Blurb on back of dust-jacket: "In his book, Mr. Crawshay-Williams deals with the various tricks and devices, conscious and unconscious, by means of which we persuade ourselves that things are as we should wish them to be—or persuade others that things are as we wish those others to believe them to be. The subject is one which, in the hands of a less kindly author, might lead to biting satire, suggesting contempt for the reader, which the reader would repay with dislike and by ceasing to be a reader. But as Mr. Crawshay-Williams treats it, it becomes a co-operative enterprise; one imagines him saying: 'You and I, dear reader, of course wish to be reasonable, but we know it is difficult. I have caught myself out often in lapses into comfortable myth; let us see whether we can jointly avoid this dangerous habit'. His treatment is full of amusing wisdom, expressed in an easy and persuasive manner which makes reasonableness seem attractive. He suggests various painless tests by which we can diagnose our own lapses

without undue discomfiture.... (He) has a most excellent discussion of ‘the motives which shape our philosophies’.... I think that whoever reads Mr. Crawshay-Williams’s book with sympathetic understanding, though he may find his hatreds and aversions diminished, will find his kindly feelings liberated and strengthened and his admirations intact whenever they are well founded. On this ground, as well as for its intellectual merit and for the entertainment that it provides, I hope this book will have many readers.”—Ms. (RA REC. ACQ. 501i); ts. of last p. (RA 220.018230).—Two sentences reprinted in publisher’s advertisement, *The Times Literary Supplement*, no. 2,370 (5 July 1947): 330.

Yellow dust-jacket printed in black and red. Russell’s blurb is followed by: “Extract of a review by Bertrand Russell in the BBC Third Programme” (on 27 May 1947). The blurb does not appear on the dust-jacket of the first (1947) impression.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

G12 EDUCATION FOR SANITY 1947

G12.1a First British edition

EDUCATION FOR | SANITY | By | W.B.CURRY | HEADMASTER OF DARTINGTON HALL SCHOOL | [publisher’s monogram] | [57 mm. rule] | WILLIAM HEINEMANN LTD | LONDON :: TORONTO

PAGES: [2], vi, 132.

CONTRIBUTION: Blurb on front flap of dust-jacket: “It takes the form of a dialogue between parent and schoolmaster, and discusses just those questions that parents are most apt to raise concerning progressive education. I think it is likely to be widely read, and to be read with approval by a very large percentage of its readers, since its tone is persuasive rather than provocative. ¶Mr. Curry is a man of very considerable experience as a progressive educator, first in England, then in Philadelphia, and then again in England where Dartington, the school of which he is Headmaster, is exceedingly successful. My own three children have all been under him at this school, and I therefore know him and it well. ¶The book is exceedingly readable, and exactly calculated to interest parents who are in any degree doubtful about conventional educational methods.”

Off-white dust-jacket printed in red and black.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

G12.1b First British edition, book club issue—1947

London: International Book Club (Education), 1947.

Russell’s contribution, on the dust-jacket, is as above.

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

G13

THE FIRST EUROPE 1947

G13.1a First British edition

THE FIRST EUROPE | *A Study of the Establishment of Medieval Christendom* | A.D. 400–800 | by | C.DELISLE BURNS | London | GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LTD

PAGES: 684, [2]; 9 leaves of plates, 3 folded maps.

CONTRIBUTION: Blurb on front flap of dust-jacket, continuing on back flap: “*The First Europe*, by C.Delisle Burns, is a book of great interest and great importance. It deals with the period from 400 to 800 A.D., which is very little studied, and on which very few good books exist. Yet in this period were founded the institutions of mediaeval Europe, many of which persisted till quite modern times. The subject is treated with a wealth of knowledge, but not with the aloofness of mere erudition; everything is related to human problems which are still important at the present day. The conflict of an old and feeble civilization with the vigorous and brutal barbarians, with the consequent changes in the lives of ordinary men and women; the transition from an urban slave-economy built on imperial trade to a rural serf-economy in which almost all production was for local needs; the decay of culture, the growth of anarchy, and the gradual emergence of new centres of social cohesion; all this is better told than in any other book known to me. To anyone who wishes to understand Europe, both mediaeval and modern, the book is invaluable.”—Ts. from ms. enclosed with letter of 23 March 1942 from Russell to W.W.Norton (Norton Papers, Columbia; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 1a).—Extracts first appeared in George Allen & Unwin, *Summer and Autumn Books 1942*, p. 2 (**Gg42.01**).—Reprinted, with slight omissions, on the dust-jacket of the second (1949) impression; six words reprinted in publisher’s advertisement, *The Times Literary Supplement*, no. 2,400 (31 Jan. 1948): 64.—See also the unpublished review broadcast over the BBC European Service, 3 March 1948 (ms., RA 220.018250).

Dust-jacket in red and yellow, with black print.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

G14

THE OPEN SOCIETY AND ITS ENEMIES

1947

G14.1a First British edition, second impression

THE OPEN SOCIETY | AND ITS ENEMIES | by K.R.POPPER | Volume I | THE SPELL OF PLATO | London | GEORGE ROUTLEDGE & SONS, LTD. | BROADWAY HOUSE: 68-74 CARTER LANE, E.C.

PAGES: *viii*, 268. Volume 1 of 2.

CONTRIBUTION: Blurb on back of dust-jacket: "A work of first class importance... which ought to be widely read for its masterly criticism of the...enemies of democracy, ancient and modern.... His attack on Plato, while unorthodox, is in my opinion thoroughly justified.... His analysis of Hegel is deadly.... Marx...is dissected with equal acumen, and given his due share of responsibility for modern misfortunes. The book...is a vigorous and profound defence of democracy...timely, ...very interesting, and very well written."—Ms. (Popper papers, Hoover Institution; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 856); in full in I. Grattan-Guinness, "Russell and Karl Popper: Their Personal Contacts", *Russell*, n.s. 12 (1992): 10-11.

Dust-jacket in yellowish brown with red and black print. Back cover contains several blurbs that are continued on the back cover of Vol. 2.—The dust-jacket of the first impression, 1945, lacks Russell's blurb.—An excerpt is reprinted in the sales catalogue, *Princeton Paperbacks including Bollingen Series* (Princeton University Press), n.d., under the advertisement for *The Open Society and Its Enemies*, p. 29.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj. only), JGS (dj.).

G14.2a First American edition (revised)—1950

Princeton, N.J.: Princeton U.P., 1950.

PAGES: xii, 732.—A shortened version of Russell's blurb appears on the flaps of the dust-jacket, beginning at the bottom of the front flap and continuing on the back flap.—Gray and yellow dust-jacket, printed in black on front and back.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

G14.3a Fifth British edition (revised), American impression—1966

Princeton, N.J.: Princeton U.P., 1966.

Vol. 1: pp. *xii*, 361, [3].—One sentence of Russell's blurb appears on the back flap of the dust-jacket.—Dust-jacket in light brown with dark brown print.

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

G15

LOST ILLUSION 1948

G15.1a First American edition

[within 92 mm. orn. box:] *Lost Illusion* | FREDA UTLEY | FIRESIDE PRESS, INC. | WASHINGTON SQUARE PHILADELPHIA

PAGES: *xiv*, 288, [2].

CONTRIBUTION: Blurb on back of dust-jacket: "When at last the Soviet myth is finally dispelled, Miss Utley's account of daily life in Russia will become for historians an invaluable source book."—See **B93** for an introduction by Russell.

Red and white dust-jacket printed in black and grey.

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

G15.2a Second American edition, second impression—[1959]

Chicago: Henry Regnery, [1959].

PAGES: *xliv*, 365, [7]. Paperbound.—Russell's blurb appears on the inside of the front wrapper.—A Gateway edition, No. 6049.—First ed., 1948.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

G16

NINETEEN EIGHTY-FOUR 1949

G16.1a First British edition

NINETEEN | EIGHTY-FOUR | *A Novel* | BY | GEORGE ORWELL | LONDON | SECKER & WARBURG | 1949

PAGES: 312.

CONTRIBUTION: Blurb on front flap of dust-jacket: "Thank you for sending me George Orwell's new novel in proof. I have read it with the greatest interest, and the high expectations which I had derived from my great admiration of *Animal Farm* were not disappointed. *Nineteen Eighty-Four* depicts, with very great power, the horrors of a well-established totalitarian régime of whatever type. It is important that the western world should be aware of these dangers, and not only in the somewhat narrow form of fear of Russia. Mr. Orwell's book contributes to this important purpose with great power and skill and force of imagination. I sincerely hope that it will be very widely read."—Reprinted in Orwell, *Nineteen Eighty-Four*, ed. Bernard Crick (Oxford: Clarendon Press, 1984), p. 150; two sentences reprinted on the back covers of the dust-jackets of Orwell's *Coming Up for Air* (New York: Harcourt, Brace, 1950) and *Down and Out in Paris and London*, new ed. (New York: Harcourt, Brace, 1950); two sentences reprinted in publisher's advertisement, *The New Statesman and Nation*, 37 (28 May 1949): 561.

Dust-jacket in red with white print on front, and white with red print on back.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

G16.2a First American edition—1949

New York: Harcourt, Brace, 1949.

PAGES: [4], 314, [2].—Three sentences of Russell's blurb appear in white on the back of the dust-jacket, together with blurbs by V.S.Pritchett and Alfred Kazin.—Dust-jacket in dark blue and white with white and black print. The back cover includes a caricature of Orwell by George Holland. Also issued by the Book-of-the-Month Club. Another dust-jacket has red where the first has blue.—Reprinted in *Russell*, n.s. 3 (1983): 99.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

G16.2b First American edition, Canadian issue—1949

London: Secker & Warburg; Toronto: S.J.Reginald Saunders, 1949.

Dust-jacket as in G16.2a.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

G17
THE INSTITUTE FOR
SEMANTOGRAPHY 1950

G17.1a First Australian edition

[sanserif:] THE INSTITUTE FOR SEMANTOGRAPHY | [106 mm. rule] | [serif:] A Non-Profit Institution for the Promotion of Semantics and Semantography | [106 mm. rule] | [institutional addresses in Great Britain, Australia and the United States] | [114 mm. thick rule] | SEMANTOGRAPHY SERIES JULY, 1950 | Leaflet No. 6 | [113 mm. rule] | [text]

PAGES: 15, [1]. Advertising brochure.

CONTRIBUTION: Letter to C.K.Bliss, 7 July 1950, praising Semantography, p. 9.—Reprinted in part in *Daily Telegraph*, Sydney, 22 July 1950, p. 16; in facsimile, in *Semantography Series*, Leaflet no. 8, June 1951 (a broadside); in *Bertrand Russell and Semantography (H70)*; in C.K.Bliss, *Semantography (Blissymbolics)*, 2nd ed. (Sydney, Australia: Semantography (Blissymbolics) Publications, 1965); on an advertising brochure for C.K.Bliss, *The Invention and Discovery That Will Change Our Lives* (Sydney, Australia: Semantography (Blissymbolics) Publications, n.d.); in *The Newspaper*, Toronto, 7 November 1979, p. 2.—Copy of ms. in RA (REC. ACQ. 224).

LOCATION: JGS.

G18

THE LOST TRAVELLER [*for: FROST IN MAY*] 1950

G18.1a First American edition

ANTONIA WHITE | [swelled rule, 51 mm.] | *The Lost Traveller* | A NOVEL | New York · THE VIKING PRESS · 1950

PAGES: [8], 312.

CONTRIBUTION: Blurb on back of dust-jacket, for Antonia White's *Frost in May* (London: D. Harmsworth, 1933): "I think very highly of it indeed. It is most *convincing, interesting, and admirable* in style."

Dust-jacket in blue and red with white and black print. Russell's blurb appears with several others.—The British edition (London: Eyre & Spottiswoode, 1950) lacks Russell's blurb.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

G19

RUSSIAN IMPERIALISM: HOW TO STOP IT? 1950

G19.1a First Indian edition

RUSSIAN IMPERIALISM | HOW TO STOP IT? | By | R.SWARUP | Read & Approved | By | SRI AUROBINDO

PAGES: xxii, 56; 1 folding map. Paperbound.

CONTRIBUTION: Blurb on front wrapper: "Thank you for the discussion of Russian Imperialism which I thought excellent I wish you all success."

Cream wrappers with flaps, glued to spine, printed in brown. Front wrapper includes blurbs by Arthur Koestler and Philip Spratt. Published in Calcutta by Prachi Prakashan.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

G20

THE ORACLE 1951

G20.1a First British edition

THE ORACLE | [88 mm. rule] | *Edwin O'Connor* | LONDON | REINHARDT & EVANS

PAGES: [4], 210, [2].

CONTRIBUTION: Blurb on front flap of dust-jacket: “*The Oracle* gave me much pleasure and I thought the satire excellent and not overdone. The book is entertaining as well as true to life.”

Cream dust-jacket printed in black, with a drawing of a radio broadcaster on the front cover and a photograph of the author on the back. Russell’s blurb appears together with those of Val Gielgud, Edgar Lustgarten and Noel Coward.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

G21

PRESCRIPTION FOR REBELLION 1953

G21.1a First British edition

PRESCRIPTION FOR | REBELLION | by | ROBERT LINDNER | LONDON VICTOR GOLLANCZ LTD | 1953

PAGES: [8], 305, [3].

CONTRIBUTION: Blurb on back of dust-jacket: “I am to a very large extent in agreement with his point of view... I have been struck, especially in America, by the very thing he deals with, namely, the passion of psychiatrists and psychoanalysts for making all their patients ordinary. I have had in America arguments with psychiatrists employed at military hospitals in the course of which they explicitly maintained that any person who is in any degree in conflict with the herd is in need of psychological treatment. When I said, ‘How about Christ and Galileo?’ they would imply, though they hardly dared to say definitely, that they hoped no such subversive persons would turn up in the United States... The passion for uniformity and tameness which he attacks is, I think, much more rampant in America and Russia than in other countries, but the tendency exists everywhere, and I am delighted to see it combated... I have considerable reserves about some of the later parts of the book... I have not, however, as yet read these parts with as much attention as they deserve. In any case, the general purpose has my wholehearted sympathy.”—From a letter to Lindner, 19 October 1952 (dictated ms., RA 750).

Dust-jacket in yellow with purple and black print. Russell’s blurb appears together with those by Artie Shaw, Theodor Reik and Philip Wylie.

The blurb on the dust-jacket of Lindner’s *The Fifty-Minute Hour* (New York and Toronto: Rinehart, 1955) has some additions from Russell’s letter. The full text of this version of the blurb is: “I have been myself all my life a rebel with just sufficient cunning to escape serious punishment by the herd. I have been struck, especially in America, by

the very thing (Dr. Lindner) deals with, namely, the passion of psychiatrists and psychoanalysts for making their patients ordinary.... The passion for uniformity which Dr. Lindner attacks is, I think much more rampant in America and Russia than in other countries, but the tendency exists everywhere, and I am delighted to see it combatted."—Dust-jacket in dark blue with yellow and white print, decorated with yellow, red and green representations of human brains. Russell's blurb, on the back cover appears together with those of Norbert Wiener and Ernest A. Hooton.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

G22

THE LIFE OF JOHN STUART MILL 1954

G22.1a First British edition, first American impression

THE LIFE OF | JOHN STUART MILL | By | MICHAEL ST. JOHN PACKE | With a Preface by | PROFESSOR F.A.HAYEK | New York | 1954 | THE MACMILLAN COMPANY

PAGES: xvi, 567, [5], plus 10 leaves of plates printed on text paper integral to the signatures.

CONTRIBUTION: Blurb on back of dust-jacket: "I have read it with great interest. It contains much information that was new to me and that I am glad to have. The book both amplifies and corrects the impression derived from Mill's *Autobiography*. It is extremely readable, and holds one's attention throughout. I hope it will be widely read, as it deserves to be. ¶...an interesting and admirable book, which is likely to remain the definitive biography of its subject."—Dictated ms. of letter to Secker and Warburg is dated 16 January 1954 (RA 750). Not all of the blurb came from the letter cited. In praising the book to Packe in a letter of 19 January 1954 (RA 750), Russell invited him to make use of *that* letter, too, but it seems not to have been used.

Dust-jacket in brown with white print.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.), LED (dj.).

G23

CHILDREN OF HIROSHIMA [1955]

G23.1a First British edition

[sanserif:] CONTEMPORARY FILMS presents | [sanserif shadow:] CHILDREN OF | HIROSHIMA | (CERT. X) | [4 blurbs, to the left of a still from the film] | The FILM that

MUST NOT BE MISSED : | Now showing at | MARBLE ARCH PAVILION | OXFORD STREET, W.1. | [51 mm. rule] | Printed by The Fenn Press. 60 Frith Street W.1.

PAGES: [2]. Leaflet.

CONTRIBUTION: The first of four blurbs: "...A most impressive film that must be very widely seen, and I hope it will be..."—Russell was given a private viewing of the film on 2 February 1955. He wrote an appreciation of it the next day and recorded it a few days later. The recording was to be accompanied by a photograph, the two possibly to be played and shown in conjunction with the film. The leaflet quoting reviews in addition to Russell's appreciation may have appeared in April 1955. *Children of Hiroshima* opened at the Marble Arch Pavilion, either in late March or early April. (See Russell's correspondence with Harry Rose of Contemporary Films Ltd., RA 1 430.)—Dictated ms. and ts. carbon are dated 3 February 1955 (RA 220.021430).

LOCATION: JGS.

G24

NIGHTMARE OF THE INNOCENTS 1955

G24.1a First British edition

[sanserif:] NIGHTMARE | OF THE | [serif:] INNOCENTS [sanserif:] OTTO LARSEN | WITH 42 ILLUSTRATIONS | AND 2 MAPS | LONDON | ANDREW MELROSE

PAGES: 240; 16 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTION: Blurb on front flap of dust-jacket: "I have found it as hard to put down as an exciting novel. I am impressed by the unadorned truthfulness of the narrative—the wealth of illuminating detail—quite extraordinarily moving."—The final three words are reprinted on p. 1.—From a letter to James Whittaker of Andrew Melrose, 14 May 1955 (dictated ms., RA 750).

Dust-jacket in green, blue and brown, with black and white type and featuring a drawing of man at work in a slave labour camp.—The verso of the title-page states: "First published in Norway under the title *Jeg var sovjet spion* (*I Was a Soviet Spy*) in 1954 by J.W.Cappelen Forlag of Oslo. Translated into English by Manda and James Whittaker".

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

G25

WAS JUSTICE DONE? 1956

G25.1a First American edition

WAS JUSTICE DONE? | The Rosenberg-Sobell Case | by | *MALCOLM P. SHARP* | *Professor of Law, University of Chicago* | with an Introduction by | *HAROLD C. UREY* | *Martin A. Ryerson Distinguished Service Professor, Department of Chemistry and Enrico Fermi Institute for Nuclear Studies, University of Chicago* | [publisher's monogram] | MONTHLY REVIEW PRESS | New York 1956

PAGES: xxxviii, 216, [2].

CONTRIBUTION: Blurb on back flap of dust-jacket: "I find the book exceedingly interesting and overwhelmingly convincing."—From Russell's letter of 14 April 1956 (dictated ms., RA 750) to Leo Huberman, editor of *Monthly Review*. For Russell's review of the book, see **C57.13**.

Dust-jacket in light blue, printed in black.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

G26 BATTLE FOR THE MIND 1957

G26.1a First British edition

WILLIAM SARGANT | * | *Battle for the Mind* | A PHYSIOLOGY OF CONVERSION | AND BRAIN-WASHING | [publisher's device] | HEINEMANN | LONDON MELBOURNE TORONTO

PAGES: xxiv, 248; 13 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTION: Blurb on back of dust-jacket: "The book has a thesis which is both interesting and important. Wide experience and extensive knowledge give weight to Dr. Sargent's contentions...every page is full of lively interest."—From Russell's letter of 31 March 1957 to A.S. Frere, Windmill Press (RAI 410; dictated ms., RA 750).—Also in Heinemann's advertisement, *The New Statesman and Nation*, 53 (20 April 1957): 520.

Red and white dust-jacket printed in black.

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

G26.2a First American edition—1957

Garden City, N.Y.: Doubleday, 1957.

PAGES: 263, [1]; 8 leaves of plates.—Russell's blurb appears on the back of the dust-jacket. The omitted passage (see above) is supplied: "but they do not make his writing ponderous. On the contrary,".—Dust-jacket in white and black, printed in yellow and orange.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

G26.3a Second British edition—1959

London: Pan, 1959.

PAGES: 218, [8]; 4 leaves of plates. Paperbound.—Russell's blurb appears on the back cover: "Every page is full of lively interest."—Cover is illustrated with a photograph of a man's face, red and white print, black print on a yellow field and yellow print on a red band.

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

G26.3b Second British edition, fourth-fifth impressions—1963–64

Paperbound.—Russell's blurb appears on the back cover, as in **G26.3a**.—White, black and blue wrappers, printed in black and white, illustrated with a photograph of a man's face. Pan book number XP12.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS, NG (5th impression).

G26.3c Second British edition, seventh impression—1970

Paperbound.—Blurb as in **G26.3a**.—Purple and green wrappers, printed in white, illustrated with a photograph of a man's face.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

G27 BY THE WAY [1957]

G27.1a First British edition

BY THE WAY | KURT MEYER | THE FAVIL PRESS

PAGES: 16. Pamphlet.

CONTRIBUTION: Blurb on green paper wraparound: "I have read your *By the Way* with interest. Your description of how people behave to a blind man is very vivid. You possess the art of expressing yourself well, pointedly and with vigour and humour."—Published in London. *The English Catalogue of Books* gives the publication date as 5 July 1957.—Dictated ms. of letter to Meyer is dated 26 May 1956 (RA 750).

LOCATION: JGS.

G28

MEN, MISSILES AND MACHINES [for: MAN MUST MEASURE] 1957

G28.1a First British edition

Men, Missiles and | Machines | THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF POWER | [to the left, continuous with facing page, a coloured illustration of several power devices] | LANCELOT | HOGBEN | [sanserif:] ARTISTS | [serif:] Eileen Aplin | Barrington Barber | Jeffery Lies | Keith Pickard | Peter Sullivan | RATHBONE BOOKS LONDON | FIRST PUBLISHED IN GREAT BRITAIN 1957

PAGES: 69, [1]; erratum slip pasted onto title-page.

CONTRIBUTION: Blurb on back flap of dust-jacket, for Hogben's *Man Must Measure: the Wonderful World of Mathematics* (London: Rathbone Books, 1955): "I cannot too highly recommend this masterpiece of simplification without falsification."—Dictated ms. is dated 1 September 1955 (RA 750); ts. (RA 220.021370).—Reprinted on the back flap of the dust-jacket of Lord Boyd Orr, *Feast and Famine: the Wonderful World of Food* (London: Rathbone Books, 1957).

Dust-jacket in blue, printed in black and white, illustrated on front and back with a coloured drawing of ancient people building a huge wall.

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

G29

THE PURSUIT OF THE MILLENNIUM 1957

G29.1a First British edition

THE PURSUIT | OF | THE MILLENNIUM | by | NORMAN COHN | LONDON I SECKER & WARBURG

PAGES: xvi, 476; 8 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTION: Blurb on back flap of dust-jacket: "I have read the book from cover to cover with the greatest interest. It is full of historical facts which deserve to be widely known, but are passed by in silence by most histories. In spite of the author's erudition, his book is never heavy or weighed down by undigested material. This book is as valuable as it is interesting."—Dictated ms. of letter to Secker & Warburg is dated 1 March 1957 (RA 750); ts. carbon, on verso of letter to Cohn (RAI 410); see also Cohn's reply (RAI 710).

Salmon-coloured dust-jacket printed in red and black.—Russell's blurb appears with one from Michael Polanyi.

LOCATION: RA (dj.).

G29.2a First American edition—1961

New York: Harper & Brothers, 1961.

PAGES: [4], xvi, 481, [3]; 3 leaves of illustrations, 1 unpaginated page with illustration, 1 blank page. Paperbound.—A shortened version of Russell's blurb appears on the back cover.—White, orange and black paper wrappers with blue and black print. Harper Torch-books number TB 1037.

LOCATION: RA.

G30 THE SWEENIAD 1957

G30.1a First American edition

MYRA BUTTLE | THE SWEENIAD | [publisher's device] | SAGAMORE PRESS ·
NEW YORK | 1957

PAGES: vi, 66.

CONTRIBUTION: Blurb on back of dust-jacket. "This work is a delight...rollicking, witty and full of gusto, as much so as *Hudibras*. And beneath the fun, it is wise and courageous as well as an admirable piece of literature."—Dictated ms. is dated 16 November 1957 (RA 220.022230).—See E57.02 for Russell's identification of the author.

Dust-jacket in light brown, printed in red and black. The back includes blurbs by Richard Aldington, Gerald Bullett and Conrad Aiken.—Another impression was printed in 1957 for private circulation by the Broadwater Press, U.K.—The complete blurb is printed on the back of the dust-jacket of Buttle's *The Bitches' Brew* (London: C.A.Watts, 1960): "This work is a delight to those who are oppressed by the fake fustian religiosity of many of our Apostles of Culture. It is rollicking and jolly and witty and full of gusto, as much so as *Hudibras*. And beneath all the fun, it is wise and courageous as well as an admirable piece of literature."

Dust-jacket in white, printed in red and black, with a caricature of Russell by Vicky on the front.—"Myra Buttle" is the pseudonym of Victor William Williams Saunders Purcell.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

G31

BRIGHTER THAN A THOUSAND SUNS

1958

G31.1a First British edition

BRIGHTER THAN | A THOUSAND SUNS | THE MORAL AND POLITICAL HISTORY OF | THE ATOMIC SCIENTISTS | by ROBERT JUNGK | *Translated into English by* | JAMES CLEUGH | LONDON | VICTOR GOLLANCZ LTD | *in association with* | RUPERT HART-DAVIS LTD 1958

PAGES: 350, [2].

CONTRIBUTION: Blurb on yellow wraparound: “One of the most interesting books I have ever read. It is more exciting than any novel and, at the same time, it is packed with information which is both new and valuable. It is a tragic story ...”—For complete blurb, see **G31.3a**.—From an enclosure to Russell’s letter of 26 March 1958 to Gollancz (dictated ms., RA 750; ts. carbon, RAI 410).—For a review of the book, see **C58.44**.

First published in German as *Heller als tausend Sonnen* (Stuttgart: Scherz & Goverts, 1956).

LOCATION: RA, JGS (dj.).

G31.2a First American edition—1958

New York: Harcourt, Brace, 1958. Sub-title: A Personal History of the Atomic Scientists.

PAGES: xiv, 369, [1].—Russell’s blurb, lacking the last five words, appears on the dustjacket.—Dust-jacket in black and yellow, printed in yellow and white.

LOCATION: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

G31.2b First American edition, paperbound issue—1958

New York: Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 1958.

Stiff, glossy, white wrappers printed in black and purple, with multi-coloured design on front and back. Russell’s blurb, as above, is in black print on the front. At bottom: “A Harvest Book · HBI82 · \$2.85”.

LOCATION: JGS.

G31.2c First American edition, Grove Press impression—n.d.

New York: Grove Press, n.d. Sub-Title: The Story of the Men Who Made The Bomb.

Paperbound.—Stiff, glossy, black wrappers, printed in white, decorated on front with yellow, red, purple, green and blue horizontal bars. Russell’s blurb, as in **G31.1a**, is in

white print on the front. At top: "A Black Cat Book". Price is 75¢ and the book number is given as BC-29.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

G31.3a Second British edition—1960

Harmondsworth, Middlesex: Penguin, 1960. Sub-title: A Personal History of the Atomic Scientists.

PAGES: 329, [7]. Paperbound.

Russell's blurb is on the verso of the front wrapper: "One of the most interesting books I have ever read. It is more exciting than any novel and, at the same time, is packed with information which is both new and valuable...a tragic story of a group of men with quite exceptional intellectual gifts, idealistic and single-minded in youth, but gradually seduced by a mixture of good motives and bad to the service of the Devil. The harm that they have done cannot be undone by them. If it can be undone, this must be through the public opinion of ordinary men and women throughout the world."

Stiff, glossy, white wrappers, printed in black and gray. Illustrated in red, black and gray on front. Price is given as 3s. 6d. at bottom.

LOCATION: JGS.

G31.3b Second British edition, second impression—1964

Paperbound.—Stiff, glossy, olive wrappers printed in blue and white. Front cover illustrated with a picture of a nuclear explosion. At top: "a Pelican Book". Russell's blurb, as in **G31.2a**, is on the back wrapper.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

G32

CRITIQUE OF RELIGION AND PHILOSOPHY 1958

G32.1a First American edition

CRITIQUE | of RELIGION | and PHILOSOPHY | by | Walter Kaufmann | [publisher's device] | HARPER & BROTHERS PUBLISHERS | NEW YORK

PAGES: xx, 325, [7].

CONTRIBUTION: Blurb on front flap of dust-jacket: "I sincerely hope that *Critique of Religion and Philosophy* will enjoy, as it should, a wide circle of readers. It sets forth learnedly and temperately, but yet in a very interesting manner, objections to various

current orthodoxies. These objections, which I believe to be valid, deserve at the very least the serious consideration of all who are concerned with the subject.“—Also published in publisher’s advertisement, *The New York Times Book Review*, 8 June 1958, p. 43.—Dictated ms. of letter to Kaufmann is dated 21 March 1958 (RA 750); ts. carbon (RAI 710).

Dust-jacket in blue and red, with white and red print, illustrated on front with red, pink, white and blue design.

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

G32.1b First American edition, British impression—1959

London: Faber and Faber, 1959.

PAGES: xviii, 325, [1].—Blurb as above.—Light blue dust-jacket printed in black and red on front.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj. only), JGS (dj.).

G32.2a Second American edition—1961

Garden City, N.Y.: Anchor Books, Doubleday, 1961.

PAGES: xxii, 453, [5]. Paperbound.—Russell’s blurb is in black at the bottom of the back wrapper: “I sincerely hope that [this] [square brackets in original] book will enjoy, as it should, a wide circle of readers”.—Front wrappers in white, yellow, blue and red, with black and blue print. “Anchor 252” appears on the spine.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

G33

DEFENCE IN THE NUCLEAR AGE 1958

G33.1a First British edition

DEFENCE IN THE NUCLEAR | AGE | by STEPHEN KING-HALL | LONDON
VICTOR GOLLAN CZ LTD | 1958

PAGES: 223, [1].

CONTRIBUTION: Blurb on inserted publisher’s leaflet advertising the book: “Commander Sir Stephen King-Hall’s *Defence in the Nuclear Age* is a profoundly interesting book and poses problems the consideration of which is, literally, a matter of life and death. His criticism of our present military policy and of the policy of the nuclear deterrent is completely devastating. I do not think that any open-minded person can read his book without becoming entirely persuaded that only by a radical change in British

policy can our country hope to survive.”—Ts. carbon is dated 2 January 1958 (RA 220.022820).

Russell's blurb appears as the last of fourteen blurbs on a loosely inserted yellow four-page (1 leaf, folded once) pamphlet headed “*Some opinions on | DEFENCE IN THE | NUCLEAR AGE*”. At bottom, p. 4: “LONDON | VICTOR GOLLANCZ LTD | 1958 | [15 mm. rule] | *Camelot, So'ton*”.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj., pamphlet, proof copy), JGS (dj., pamphlet).

G34 NO MORE WAR! 1958

G34.1a First British edition

LINUS PAULING | [92 mm. rule] | *No More War!* | [92 mm. rule] | *Illustrated with Drawings by* | ROGER HAYWARD | LONDON | VICTOR GOLLANCZ LTD. | 1958

PAGES: [10], 254.

CONTRIBUTION: Blurb on front of dust-jacket: “A very valuable addition to the works which endeavour to enlighten mankind as to what Governments are preparing for them. He ruthlessly lays bare the misleading character of many official pronouncements. A book that should be read by all who wish the human race to survive.”—Dictated ms. is dated 25 July 1958 (RA 750); ts. carbon (RAI 710).

Yellow dust-jacket with black and purple print.—Russell's blurb was not used on the U.S. impressions, 1958, 1962.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj. only), JGS (dj.).

[G61 YOUTH IN CHAINS 1981]

G35 ASPECTS OF REVOLT 1959 [*for: A SKEPTIC'S POLITICAL DICTIONARY*]

G35.1a First American edition

ASPECTS OF REVOLT | BY | MAX NOMAD | BOOKMAN ASSOCIATES | NEW YORK

PAGES: [8], 311, [1].

CONTRIBUTION: Blurb on back of dust-jacket for Nomad's *A Skeptic's Political Dictionary* (New York: Bookman Associates, 1953): "Thank you very much for sending me your *Skeptic's Political Dictionary*. I like your point of view and find on almost every page something pleasant. I have just opened it at haphazard at your definition of heroine which I find completely satisfactory. Your definition of hero worship, on the same page, is equally adequate."—From Russell's letter of 15 October 1953 to Nomad (dictated ms., RA 750).

Dust-jacket in red, printed in white. Russell's blurb appears together with several others, including a reprint of a one-sentence excerpt from his *Chicago Daily News* review (C39.08) of Nomad's *Apostles of Revolution*. The same sentence is reprinted on the back flap of the dust-jacket of *A Skeptic's Political Dictionary*.—Not on paperbound impression of *Aspects of Revolt* (New York: Noonday Press, 1961).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

G36 LEVEL 7 1959

G36.1a First American edition

LEVEL 7 | by Mordecai Roshwald | McGRAW-HILL BOOK COMPANY, INC. | New York | Toronto London

PAGES: [6], 183, [3].

CONTRIBUTION: Blurb on front of dust-jacket: "I have read this book with very great interest and complete approval. I wish that it could be read by every adult in both the eastern and western blocs. With admirable skill it brings home to the reader the madness of present policies and the utter disaster to which they may well lead."—Last two sentences reprinted in Heinemann advertisement, *The New Statesman*, 58 (19 Sept. 1959): 352.—Dictated ms. of Russell's reply to William Holden of Heinemann is dated 7 September 1959 (RA 750); ts. carbon (RAI 410).

Dust-jacket in black, white, red and brown, printed in white and black. Russell's blurb appears at bottom, in black on a white background.—First edition published by Heinemann in London, Melbourne and Toronto, 1959.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

G36.2a Second American edition—1961

New York: Signet / New American Library, 1961.

PAGES: 143, [1]. Paperbound.—Paper wrappers in black, printed in yellow and red. “D1956” appears at the top of the front cover, above the publisher’s device and notice of price: 50¢. Back cover in yellow, white and red, and includes photographs of the author at the bottom. Russell’s blurb is in red.—The fifth and sixth impressions (undated) have redesigned wrappers.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

G37

LAROUSSE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF MYTHOLOGY 1960

G37.1a First British edition, third impression

LAROUSSE | ENCYCLOPEDIA OF | MYTHOLOGY [in red] | [photograph of an attic frieze] | *With an Introduction by* | ROBERT GRAVES | LONDON | PAUL HAMLYN

PAGES: xii, 500.

CONTRIBUTION: Blurb on front flap of dust-jacket: “It is a splendid volume...I know that this is a book which I am very glad to possess.”—Dictated ms. of letter to Michael Gibson of Batchworth Press is dated 11 July 1959 (RA 750); ts. carbon (RAI 410).

Red, black and yellow dust-jacket printed in white.—First impression, 1959; reprinted, 1959, 1960.—See Gg59.03 for the first appearance of the blurb.

LOCATION: RA (dj.).

G38

MAN’S PRESUMPTUOUS BRAIN 1960

G38.1a First British edition

Man’s Presumptuous Brain | AN EVOLUTIONARY INTERPRETATION | OF PSYCHOSOMATIC DISEASE | A.T.W.SIMEONS, M.D. | [publisher’s device] | LONGMANS

PAGES: xiv, 281, [1].

CONTRIBUTION: Blurb on front flap of dust-jacket: “Exceedingly interesting”.—Dictated ms. of letter to George Hardinge of Longmans is dated 3 May 1960 (RA 750).

Dust-jacket in red, with black and white print and a drawing of the human brain on the front cover. Russell's blurb appears with Aldous Huxley's within a red double rule box, on the top of the front flap.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

G38.1b First British edition, American impression—1961

New York: E.P.Dutton, 1961.

PAGES: *xiv*, 290.—Dust-jacket in white, printed in black, red and green. Russell's blurb is printed in green on the front cover, together with those of Aldous Huxley and Dr. Eustace Chesser.

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

G39

TWINKLE, TWINKLE LITTLE STAR 1960

G39.1a First American edition

BEN BARZMAN (*Twinkle, Twinkle | Little Star* | [publisher's monogram] | G. P PUTNAM'S SONS New York

PAGES: 261, [3].

CONTRIBUTION: Blurb on back of dust-jacket: "A rare gift—he has managed to treat serious themes amusingly."—Dictated ms. of letter to Mrs. Barzman is dated 17 March 1960 (RA 750); ts. carbon (RA 720).

Dust-jacket in blue, printed in yellow on front, featuring a drawing of a nude woman standing before the Eiffel Tower. Russell's blurb appears among several others by newspaper reviewers.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

G39.2a Second American edition—1962

Echo X. New York: Paperback Library, 1962.

PAGES: 252, [4]. Paperbound.—Russell's blurb, as in **G39.1a**, appears on the front wrapper.—Paper wrappers in white, yellow, red and blue, front cover illustrated, with red and black print. Book number and price appear at top of front cover and at bottom of the spine: 52–130 and 50¢.—Reprinted, with redesigned wrappers and without Russell's blurb, in 1964 and 1968.

LOCATION: JGS.

G39.3a Second British edition—1963

Out of This World. London & Glasgow: Collins, Fontana Books, 1963.

PAGES: 255, [1]. Paperbound.—Russell's blurb is on the front wrapper.—Paper wrappers in white and yellow, printed in red and black, with a coloured drawing on the front cover of a nude woman in a tree before the Eiffel Tower. Price at bottom of front wrapper: 3s. 6d. Book number at bottom of spine: 681.—First British edition published in London by Collins, 1960.

LOCATION: JGS.

G40
THE GADFLY 1961

G40.1a American (Pyramid Books) edition

[facing title-page:] THE GADFLY and its author | In 1897, a young Anglo-Irish woman, a former governess and music teacher and wife of a Polish scholar and | revolutionary, tried her hand at writing. The result was | a historical romance, which became one of the most | phenomenal best-sellers of the 20th century—| THE GADFLY. From her husband and his circle of | friends, who had fought for Poland's freedom from | Russian rule—her husband had been exiled to Siberia—| Ethel Voynich gained her knowledge of the spirit | and work of the Underground, so fascinatingly detailed | in her novel. Dr. and Mrs. Voynich came to the | United States in 1920; she died in New York in 1960, | at the age of 96. | [up, sanserif:] THE [across:] GAD | [title-page:] [continuous with last line on facing page, all in sanserif:] FLY [5 lines to the right of first line:] ETHEL L.VOYNICH | [publisher's monogram] | PYRAMID BOOKS | 444 Madison Avenue | New York 22, N.Y.

PAGES: viii, 9–256. Paperbound.

CONTRIBUTION: Blurb on back wrapper: “the most exciting novel I have read in the English language.”

Wrappers in white and red, printed in yellow, black, red, and blue. Sketch of a young man's head on bottom right of front cover. The book number and price, R599 and 50¢, at top left of front cover.—First ed., 1897.—Nothing is known of the circumstances behind the writing of this blurb.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

G40.2a British (Mayflower Books) edition—1973

Frogmore, Hertfordshire, U.K.: Mayflower Books, Granada, 1973.

PAGES: 253, [3].—Light blue wrappers, with photograph of a hand holding a rifle and a rose on front. Russell's blurb is in red. Publisher's monogram appears at bottom right, above numerals "583 12180 2".

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

G41

PLANETARY LEGION 1961

G41.1a First Japanese/American edition

[within green double rule box, outer rule thick:] [2 lines in green:] [sanserif:] PLANETARY | LEGION [serif:] *A Story of War and Peace* | 1940–1980 | [sanserif:] by | ROMULUS REXNER | [blue globe] | PANTHEON PRESS-G. E. | KAMAKURA—CHIETI—LONDON—LOS ANGELES

PAGES: 239, [1]; 3 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTION: Blurb on rear of dust-jacket: "Very gratifying".

Dust-jacket in red, yellow and blue, with black, blue, red and green print. Both covers are illustrated with photographs of Hitler, Stalin, Mussolini, fascist armies, and death's heads.—Ms. letter from Russell addressed "Dear Madam" is dated 26 December 1951 (photograph, RA 410.141670). "Romulus Rexner" was the pseudonym of Marion Matarisvan. In a letter of 1 August 1965 (RA 410.141668) he told Russell that "I wrote the book PLANETARY LEGION, which was printed in Japan but as a result of various difficulties, never distributed."

Rear of dust-jacket reprinted in *Cosmopolitan Contact*, 1, no. 1 (1 Nov. 1962): [12].

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

G41a

BLACK PAPER [1962]

G41a.la First British edition

[sanserif:] BLACK | PAPER 'H-Bomb War: What It Would Be Like' | NATIONAL SALES | DAY | Saturday 8th December | [II lines of text] | [152 mm. rule] | The 16-page "Black Paper" on H-Bomb War may be obtained from Housman's Bookshop, 5 Caledonian Road, London, N.1. | [1 line of price information] | Published by Peace News, Ltd., 5 Caledonian Road, London, N1 and printed by Goodwin Press Ltd., London, N4

PAGES: [2]. Leaflet.

CONTRIBUTION: Message of support for the National Sales Day for the Black Paper, 8 December 1962, p. 1: "One of the most important projects undertaken by the movement."—Russell's message was excerpted from a longer blurb that appeared first in Gg62.02.

LOCATION: RA (Pamphlets).

G42

A PAPER KINGDOM 1962 [*for: NEW GLORY*]

G42.1a First American edition

[pink cover:] A Paper | Kingdom | [crown orn.] | [script:] Poems during the reign | of our naive sophisticates | who make chaos out of order | [serif:] By | Angelo De Luca | SOME | MODERN | PROFILES | [orn.]

PAGES: [2], 9, [1]. Pamphlet.

CONTRIBUTION: A blurb for De Luca's *New Glory* (Phillipsburg, N.J.: Privately printed, 1960), on back wrapper: "I am in very complete agreement with the sentiments expressed in that poem and am glad to possess it."—P. 2 states: "Privately printed—101 Morris Street—Phillipsburg, N.J."—Dictated ms. of letter (RA 750) and ts. copy of letter to De Luca are dated 5 May 1960 (RAI 720).—Also in De Luca's *Old Don Antonio's Jackass* (also privately printed by author, 1962), p. opposite title-page.

LOCATIONS: RA (720), JGS.

G43

THE RULE OF FOLLY 1962

G43.1a First British edition

THE RULE | OF FOLLY | James R. Newman | Preface by Erich Fromm | London | GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LTD | RUSKIN HOUSE MUSEUM STREET

PAGES: 63, [1]. Paperbound.

CONTRIBUTION: Blurb on back wrapper: "The book is admirable: sane, well-balanced, and humane. I hope it will be widely read on both sides of the Atlantic, and will help in combating the hysteria which is threatening our species with extinction."

Paper wrappers in black with red print and two ragged, horizontal white lines. Russell's blurb, italicized, appears in the centre of the back wrapper.—The first American edition (New York: Simon and Schuster, 1962) lacks Russell's blurb.—Ts. of blurb is attached to letter of 4 February 1962 to Unwin (RA REC. ACQ. 1,163).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

G44 WAR WITHIN MAN 1963

G44.1a First American edition

[54×41 mm. photograph of a sculpture, to the left of 3 lines:] WAR | WITHIN | MAN | [4 lines, sanserif:] A PSYCHOLOGICAL ENQUIRY INTO THE ROOTS OF DESTRUCTIVENESS | BY ERICH FROMM | A STUDY AND COMMENTARY IN THE BEYOND DETERRENCE SERIES | CONTENTS | [table of contents, 11 lines]

PAGES: 56. Pamphlet.

CONTRIBUTION: Blurb for the "Beyond Deterrence" series, p. 56: "In the nuclear age deterrence is a policy which is more likely than not to result in unprecedented disaster for the human race. It is imperative that much thought be given immediately to alternatives which can lead us out of the Cold War. It is of especial importance that alternatives be considered seriously in the United States, where changes in public opinion and in policy could have such a profound and beneficial effect for all mankind. I very much hope that the series of studies *Beyond Deterrence*, published by the American Friends Service Committee,

will be studied by as wide an audience as it deserves." Published by the Peace Literature Service of the American Friends Service Committee.

The verso of the title-page states: "The sculpture used on the title page is by Giacomo Manzù, titled *David*...."

LOCATION: JGS.

G45 THE COLD WAR AND THE INCOME TAX 1964

G45.1a First British edition

The | Cold War | and the | Income Tax: | A | Protest | by / EDMUND WILSON |
[publisher's monogram] | W.H.ALLEN (LONDON) | 1964

PAGES: [4], 120, [4].

CONTRIBUTION: Blurb on back flap of dust-jacket: "I hope that Mr Wilson's book will be widely read and will have the influence that it deserves."—Ms. notes, dictated ms., ts. carbon are dated 6 October 1963 (RA 220.025360).

Dust-jacket in black, green, and white, printed in red, white and black. The dust-jacket of the first American edition (New York: Farrar, Straus, 1963) does not have Russell's blurb.

LOCATION: JGS.

G46 THE GERMAN PROBLEM 1964

G46.1a First American edition

[sanserif:] THE | [fraktur:] German | problem | [sanserif:] roadblock to disarmament | [100×74 mm. eagle orn.] | [serif:] by the | [sanserif:] Disarmament Committee of Washington, D.C. | [3 lines over a globe and flanked by olive branches:] WOMEN strike for | PEACE 1822 Mass. Ave. N.W., Washington 6, D.C. [serif:] *Library of Congress Catalog No. 64-21445 | © Copyright 1964*

PAGES: [6]; 1 leaf, folded twice. Leaflet.

CONTRIBUTION: Blurb, p. 6: "The book *The German Problem: Roadblock to Disarmament* is a scrupulously documented account of the resurgence of militarism and the new power of old Nazis. These groups, who brought horror to Europe and a world war are now the main obstacle to a serious disarmament agreement which could involve the two Germanies. It is not sufficiently known that Western policy encourages those in Germany who would prevent peace and an end to the Cold War. *The German Problem* ought to be read widely, discussed carefully and drawn upon for militant public opposition to the policies which have permitted the German problem to re-emerge."—From Russell's letter of 17 May 1964 to Dagmar Wilson of Women Strike for Peace (ts. carbon, RAI 313).

Advertising brochure for *The German Problem*, described as H320.

LOCATION: RA (Pamphlets).

G47 DARK GHETTO 1965

G47.1a First American edition

[sanserif:] DARK | GHETTO | [serif:] *Dilemmas of Social Power* | By KENNETH B. CLARK | Foreword by Gunnar Myrdal | [publisher's device] | HARPER & ROW, PUBLISHERS | NEW YORK, EVANSTON AND LONDON

PAGES: xxxii, 253, [3].

CONTRIBUTION: Blurb on front of dust-jacket: “*Dark Ghetto*, by Kenneth B. Clark, is a compelling document which, without intending to shock us, constitutes a deeply shocking indictment of the kind of society which can impose on people the misery and brutal suffering experienced by the oppressed Negroes of America’s city slums. The Negro in America enjoys what can only be described as colonial status. The insight of Dr. Clark into the subtleties of the Negro’s experience in white America brings to our notice the measure of what has happened and the necessity for radical, indeed, revolutionary action. I warmly endorse this book. I think it a vitally important document and deeply moving.”—Ts. carbon is dated 18 February 1965 (RA 220.148433a).

White and brown dust-jacket, printed in black and brown.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

G47.1b First American edition, British impression—1965

London: Victor Gollancz, 1965.

Russell's blurb as above, on yellow dust-jacket, printed in black and purple.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

G48

THE FREE WORLD COLOSSUS 1965

G48.1a First American edition

DAVID HOROWITZ | [12 mm. rule] | The Free World Colossus | A Critique of American Foreign Policy | in the Cold War | [publisher's monogram] HILL AND WANG · NEW YORK

PAGES: 451, [1]. Paperbound.

CONTRIBUTION: Blurb on back wrapper: “This is an important book and it is a courageous one, because it is not easy to raise questions such as those raised by Mr. Horowitz.”—From a statement dated 5 August 1964 (2 tss. carbon, RA 220.026590; ts. carbon, RA 220.148375).

Blue paper wrappers, with black horizontal line at top and white vertical line at left, and printed in black.—The casebound impression (London: MacGibbon & Kee, 1965) lacks Russell's blurb.

LOCATION: JGS.

G49

YIELD TO THE NIGHT 1965

G49.1a Second British edition

[sanserif:] JOAN HENRY [58 mm. rule] | YIELD | TO THE | NIGHT | [publisher's device] | *A PANTHER BOOK*

PAGES: 124, [4]. Paperbound.

CONTRIBUTION: Blurb on front wrapper: "Impossible to put the book down until it is finished".—From Russell's letter of 18 March 1954 to Victor Gollancz (dictated ms., RA 750).—First published (in a lengthier excerpt) in **Gg54.01**.

Orange and black paper wrappers, printed in black and white, illustrated on the front by a picture of a female prisoner before a brick wall and on the back by the head of a screaming woman. In white at the bottom of the spine: "Panther Book no. 1785".—Verso of the title-page states: "First published in Great Britain by Victor Gollancz Limited 1954".

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

G49.1b Second British edition, second impression—1973

London and New York: White Lion, 1973.

Russell's blurb appears in black print on the front flap of the dust-jacket, together with blurbs by Edith Sitwell and Sybil Thorndyke.—Blue and turquoise dust-jacket printed in purple and white on the front cover and in black on the back.

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

G50

THE POLITICAL PLATYPUS 1966

G50.1a Second American edition

THE POLITICAL PLATYPUS | By | EMERY KELEN | [cartoon of a platypus] LIVING BOOKS, INC. NEW YORK, N.Y. [to the right, dropped 2 lines: publisher's monogram]

PAGES: 142, [2].

CONTRIBUTION: Blurb on back flap of dust-jacket: "I have enjoyed every word and line of it, and hope it will be earnestly studied by politicians."—From Russell's letter of 3 August 1960 to Kelen (dictated ms., RA 750); ts. carbon (RAI 720).

Dust-jacket in white printed in red and black, with cartoons of animals on the front cover.—First edition published as *Platypus at Large* (New York: E.P.Dutton, 1960).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.)

G51 RUSH TO JUDGMENT 1966

G51.1a First British edition

RUSH TO | JUDGMENT | A Critique of the Warren | Commission's Inquiry into the Murders of President John F. Kennedy, | Officer J.D. Tippit | and Lee Harvey Oswald | MARK LANE | With an Introduction by | PROFESSOR HUGH TREVOR-ROPER | [publisher's device] | THE BODLEY HEAD | LONDON · SYDNEY | TORONTO

PAGES: 478, [2].

CONTRIBUTION: Blurb on back of dust-jacket: "I believe this exhaustive and unchallengeable book to be a great historical document."—Extracted from unpublished "Preface for *Rush to Judgement*" (ts., RA 220.026990).—Also in Bodley Head's advertisement in *Censorship*, no. 7 (Summer 1966): verso of front cover.

White dust-jacket printed in gray and red. Russell's blurb appears with blurbs by Conor Cruise O'Brien and A.J. Ayer.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

G51.2a Second American edition—1967

Greenwich, Conn.: Fawcett Publications, 1967.

PAGES: 396, [4]. Paperbound.—Russell's blurb, together with those of Norman Mailer and several newspaper reviewers, is on p. 1. Verso of title-page lists the first American edition published on 15 August 1966 by Holt, Rinehart & Winston, with six reprintings.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

G52 DARK STAR 1967

G52.1a First British edition

DARK STAR | HIROSHIMA RECONSIDERED | IN THE LIFE OF | CLAUDE EATHERLY | by | RONNIE DUGGER | LONDON | VICTOR GOLLANZ LTD | 1967

PAGES: 240.

CONTRIBUTION: Blurb, dated February 1967 on front of dust-jacket: "An extraordinary case which illustrates the power of the establishment is that of Etherly...the Authorities have decided that he is to be considered mad... I have seen a number of Etherly's statements... These statements are entirely sane. But such is the power of mendacious publicity that almost everyone, including myself, believed he had become a lunatic."—Statement on white paper wraparound: "An admirable book, and I rejoice that Gollancz is publishing it."—Ms. is attached to ms. letter dated 24 July 1966 (RA 410.142470).—The statement on the wraparound also appeared in Gollancz's advertisement in *The Observer*, London, 9 April 1967, p. 10.

Dust-jacket in yellow with purple and black print.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

G53

THE LIFE AND DEATH OF LENIN 1967

G53.1a Second British edition

THE LIFE | AND DEATH | OF LENIN ROBERT PAYNE | [publisher's device] | UNABRIDGED | PAN BOOKS LTD : LONDON

PAGES: 667, [5]; 4 leaves of plates. Paperbound.

CONTRIBUTION: Blurb on back wrapper: "Mr Payne's book on Lenin is an impressive work and as interesting as it is impressive... It is an admirable book and will, I hope, find a large public."—For the full blurb, which was sent first to Simon and Schuster, see **G53.2a**.—Ts. carbon is dated 11 July 1964 (RA 220.026510).

Red paper wrappers, printed in black and white. Front cover illustrated with portrait of Lenin, with Pan Book number, Z2, at top right.—The verso of the title-page states: "First published 1964 by W.H. Allen & Co."

LOCATION: JGS.

G53.2a First American edition—1967

New York: Avon, 1967.

PAGES: xiv, 708, [4]; 2 leaves of plates. Paperbound.—Blurb on back wrapper: "Mr. Payne's book is an impressive work and as interesting as it is impressive. It deals with the whole of the life of Lenin, with his early aspirations, with his decisive activities at the beginning of the Russian revolution, with his subsequent disillusionment and with his death.... It is an admirable book and will, I hope, find a large public."

White paper wrappers, printed in red, illustrated with portrait of Lenin, with Avon Book number, D3, and price, \$1.65, at top left.

LOCATION: JGS.

G54 GHETTO '68 1968

G54.1a First American edition, second impression

GHETTO '68 | designed & edited by | Sol Battle

PAGES: [8], 95, [1]; 8 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTION: Blurb on back of dust-jacket: "Some of the most savage poems are particularly good...".—Two ts. carbons are dated 18 October 1968 (RA 710.110175, .110176).—Also in publisher's advertisement, *The Village Voice*, 14 (14–21 Nov. 1968): 7.

White dust-jacket printed in black. P. 7 states: "*Ghetto '68* was compiled from works submitted to the Workshop for Young Writers, the youngest only fifteen. They come from Harlem and from high schools and colleges in the New York area:".—Published in New York by Panther House Limited. The first, paperbound printing (1968) does not have Russell's blurb.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

G55 THE TRIAL OF ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN BY THE AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION 1968

G55.1a First American edition

The Trial of Elizabeth Gurley Flynn by the American Civil Liberties Union EDITED BY Corliss Lamont HORIZON PRESS NEW YORK

PAGES: 222, [2].

CONTRIBUTION: Blurb on back of dust-jacket: "Corliss Lamont's latest book concerns a fascinating and tragic case of suppression of civil liberty, a case which was at the centre of the witch-hunt engulfing post-war America. ¶The truth about the cynical destruction of innocent and dedicated people by the perpetrators of the Cold War has seldom been chronicled with more insight. Dr. Lamont has made an important addition to his admirable contribution towards a humane society. I commend this book to all in the hope that it will remind the present generation of what they owe to those such as Dr. Lamont who have fought bravely for civil liberty."—Ts. is dated 18 June 1968 (copy in RA REC. ACQ. 17j, Lamont letters); ts. carbon (RA 340.199591).—Reprinted in "Dear Corliss" (B216). Extract appears in publisher's advertisements: *The New York Times*, 8

Sept. 1968, sec. 7, p. 18; *The New York Review of Books*, 11 (12 Sept. 1968): 19; *The New Republic*, 159 (14 Sept. 1968): 25; *Chicago Tribune*, 15 Sept. 1968, sec. 9, p. 16; *The Washington Post*, 15 Sept. 1968, "Book World", p. 16; *The Nation*, 16 Sept. 1968, pp. 207, 247; *New York Guardian*, 23 Nov. 1968, p. 14; *ibid.*, 11 Jan. 1969, p. 13; *ibid.*, 8 Feb. 1969, p. 22; *ibid.*, 22 Feb. 1969, p. 21; *ibid.*, 26 April 1969, p. 17; *The Bill of Rights Journal*, New York, 1 Dec. 1968, p. 7; *American Dialog*, New York, 5, no. 2 (winter 1968–69): outside back cover; *The Progressive*, 33 (Jan. 1969): 49.

Dust-jacket in red printed in black and white.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

G55.1b First American edition, second impression—1968

New York and London: Modern Reader Paperbacks, 1968.

PAGES: 224. Paperbound.—An abridged version of Russell's blurb appears on the back wrapper.—Stiff paper wrappers, in white, printed in black and illustrated with a photograph of a gavel. The price is given as \$2.45 and 22s., and the book number is MR-31.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

G66 LA CHINE EN L'AN 2001 1969

G56.1a First French edition

Han Suyin | LA CHINE | EN L'AN 2001 | Traduit de l'anglais | par Gérard Montfort | Stock

PAGES: 316, [4]. Paperbound.

CONTRIBUTION: Blurb on back wrapper: "Han Suyin vient d'écrire un livre important sur la moins connue des grandes puissances. Dans *La Chine en l'an 2001*, elle allie à une information abondante une rare compréhension du monde d'aujourd'hui et de celui de demain. Han Suyin n'est pas marxiste. Mais, sachant combien déraisonnable est la politique occidentale envers la Chine, elle est anxieuse de mieux faire connaître comment la Chine voit ses problèmes et son rôle dans le monde. Plusieurs semaines après avoir lu son livre, je le recommande encore fortement à tous ceux dont l'intérêt pour la Chine dépasse les spéculations journalistiques qui émanent de Hong-Kong."—Ts. carbon (in English) is dated 7 November 1967 (RA 320.177465).—An excerpt first appeared in English as **Gg67.01**.

Red paper wrappers printed in black, illustrated with two photographs. First edition, casebound: Paris: Stock, 1967.—First published as *China in the Year 2001* (London: C.A. Watts and Co. Ltd., 1967), which does not have Russell's blurb.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

G57

LAWS OF FORM 1969

G57.1a First British edition

LAWS OF FORM [84 mm. rule] | G SPENCER BROWN | LONDON | GEORGE ALLEN AND UNWIN LTD | RUSKIN HOUSE MUSEUM STREET

PAGES: *xxii*, 142.

CONTRIBUTION: Blurb on front flap of dust-jacket: “In this book Mr. Spencer Brown has succeeded in doing what, in mathematics, is very rare indeed. He has revealed a new calculus, of great power and simplicity. I congratulate him.”—Ts. mimeo as “Brief Introduction” in ts. of mimeo of book (RA 910.137665).

Blue dust-jacket printed in white, illustrated with a geometrical design in black.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

G57.1b First British edition, first American impression—1972

New York: Julian Press, 1972.

PAGES: *xxvi*, 141, *[9]*.—Russell’s blurb, lacking the final sentence, appears on the front cover of the dust-jacket.—Dust-jacket in white with black and green print.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

G57.1c First British edition, second American impression—1973

Toronto, New York and London: Bantam, 1973.

PAGES: *xxii*, 135, *[3]*. Paperbound.—Russell’s blurb appears on the front wrapper: “*Reveals a new calculus of great power and simplicity*”.—Stiff paper wrappers in white with black print and a green and blue mathematical design.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS, LED.

G57.1d First British edition, third American impression—1979

New York: E.P. Dutton, 1979.

PAGES: *xxxii*, 141, *[3]*. Paperbound.—Russell’s blurb, lacking the final sentence, appears on the front wrapper.—Stiff paper wrappers in grey, white, yellow, orange and red, with black print.

LOCATION: JGS.

G58 LSE: THE NATIVES ARE RESTLESS 1969

G58.1a First British edition

L S E : | The Natives are Restless | *A Report on Student Power in Action* | Paul Hoch and Vic Schoenbach | Sheed and Ward · London and Sydney

PAGES: *xii*, 210, [2]. Paperbound.

CONTRIBUTION: Blurb on yellow wraparound: “Here is the remarkable inside story of the LSE revolt, unknown to all who depended on the national press for their information. It describes the student generation which entered an academic community but found a power structure. Everyone who sees our universities as conveyor-belts, preparing privileged students for lives of domination or profit, should read this book before the rest get it banned.”—Ts. carbon is dated 26 September 1969 (RA 320.182048).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (both with wraparound).

G59

HUMANISM AND MORAL THEORY 1970

G59.1a First British edition, second impression

Humanism and Moral Theory A PSYCHOLOGICAL AND SOCIAL INQUIRY BY REUBEN OSBORN SECOND EDITION PEMBERTON BOOKS | 88 ISLINGTON HIGH STREET LONDON, N. I

PAGES: [8], 115, [5].

CONTRIBUTION: Blurb on back flap of dust-jacket: “I have read it with interest... You say that ethics is essentially concerned with man as a social being. Personally, I agree with you.”

Dust-jacket in white with black and red print. Russell’s blurb appears with several others, including one by J.Bronowski.—Russell’s blurb was written after the first impression (Allen & Unwin, 1959).—Dictated ms. of letter to Osborn is dated 19 June 1960 (RA 750); ts. carbon (RAI 710).

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

**GS9.1b First British edition, second impression, American issue—
1970**

Buffalo, N.Y: Prometheus Books, 1970.

The imprint is on a sticker pasted over the imprint of **G59.1a**.—The blurb appears also in a bookseller’s catalogue, *Prometheus Books* (Buffalo: Prometheus Books, 1974), p. 12.

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

G60 FACTOR T 1972

G60.1a Third British edition

Stefan Themerson | factor T | followed by | *Beliefs, tethered and untethered* | and | *The pheromones of fear* | *Gaberbocchus*

PAGES: 58, [6]. Paperbound.

CONTRIBUTION: Blurb on back wrapper: “most fascinating; convincing”.—Russell’s remarks are from a letter of 26 March 1952 to Themerson (dictated ms., RA 750); ts. (RA REC. ACQ. 867); see also Russell’s letter of 26 December 1955.

White paper wrappers with black and red print. Russell’s blurb appears above a reproduction of his signature.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

G61 YOUTH IN CHAINS 1981

G61.1a Second Israeli edition (paperbound)

YOUTH IN CHAINS BY THOMAS GEVE RUBIN MASS, PUBLISHER | JERUSALEM

PAGES: xii, 262. Paperbound.

CONTRIBUTION: Blurb on back wrapper: “remarkable for succeeding to retain so much vitality”.—Russell’s remarks are from a letter of 16 December 1958 to Geve (ts. carbon, RAI 720) where the actual wording is: “It is remarkable that you have succeeded in retaining so much vitality.”

Russell’s blurb appears third in a list of five.

LOCATIONS: JGS, CaOPeT.

Part H

Original Quotations in Books, Pamphlets and Leaflets

H1

THE NATURE OF TRUTH 1906

H1.1a First British edition

THE | NATURE OF TRUTH AN ESSAY BY | HAROLD H.JOACHIM | FELLOW
AND TUTOR OF MERTON COLLEGE, OXFORD | OXFORD | AT THE
CLARENDON PRESS | 1906

PAGES: 182, [2].

CONTRIBUTION: The phrase, “particular greenesses”, is probably from written comments to Joachim on a draft of Chapter 2, p. 47n. Joachim acknowledges Russell’s detailed criticisms of the chapter on p. 3, but says that he had “not thought it necessary to make any substantial alterations.”

LOCATION: JGS.

H1.1b Second British edition—1939

London: Oxford University Press, Humphrey Milford, 1939.

PAGES: viii, 182, [2].

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

H2

THE PHILOSOPHY OF MR. B*RTR*ND R*SS*LL 1918

H2.1a First British edition

THE PHILOSOPHY OF | MR. B*RTR*ND R*SS*LL | WITH AN APPENDIX OF
LEADING | PASSAGES FROM CERTAIN OTHER WORKS | EDITED BY | PHILIP
E.B.JOURDAIN | [publisher’s monogram] | LONDON: GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN
LTD. | RUSKIN HOUSE 40 MUSEUM STREET, W.C. 1

PAGES: 96.

CONTRIBUTIONS: This humorous book owes its origin to Russell’s visits to Jourdain, who was an invalid. To cheer him Russell invented these logical stories which

Jourdain secretly recorded. Russell later told Lester Denonn that the book contained “many direct statements of mine” (**C43.15**; see Plate VI), but it is not known which these are. The book derives from “The Wise Man’s Problem” (**Hh05.01**), “Four Little Puzzles” (**Hh06.01**), and “Essays on Logic” (**Hh07.01**), first published in *The Granta*, later expanded into “The Philosophy of Mr. B*rtr*nd R*ss*ll” in *The Monist* (**Hh11.01**), which was supplemented in an article with the same title in *The Monist* in 1916 (**Hhl6.01**). The two *Monist* articles were revised to form the book.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.), LED.

H2.1b First British edition, British and American impression—1918

London: Allen & Unwin; Chicago: Open Court, 1918.

The title-page is not a cancel, indicating that at least the first signature was re-impressed.

LOCATION: RA.

H2.1c First British edition, American impression—1919

Chicago: Open Court, 1919.

LOCATION: JGS.

H3

MY LIFE AND ADVENTURES 1923

H3.1a First British edition

My Life and Adventures | By | EARL RUSSELL | *With a Photogravure Frontispiece | and Eight Half-tone Illustrations* | CASSELL AND COMPANY, LTD London, New York, Toronto and Melbourne | 1923

PAGES: *xii*, 360; 9 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTION: Postcard to his brother, Frank, received 21 October 1880: “Snowstorm broke telegraph wire”, p. 83. (Probably Frank had recorded the text in his journal [RA], which he obviously made use of in the preceding pages of his autobiography. The journal ends one entry before this date. Thus a volume must be lost.)

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

H4

UPTON SINCLAIR 1923

H4.1a First American edition

[cover:] [within box:] [3 lines within an inner box with bottom rule broken in centre:] UPTON SINCLAIR | *Biographical and Critical Opinions* | [remainder within an inner box with top rule broken in centre:] *From:* | England, France, Germany, Bel-gium, Holland, Denmark, Sweden, | Switzerland, Austria, Hungary, Rus-sia, Spain, Egypt, India, China, Japan, Australia, South Africa, Ar-gentina, and the U.S.A. | *Including:* Henri Barbusse, Robert Blatchford, | Georg Brandes, Luther Burbank, | Floyd Dell, Max Eastman, Frank Harris, Robert Herrick, George D. Herron, V.Blasco Ibañez, W.L. George, Ellen Key, Richard Le Gallienne, Sinclair Lewis, Jack London, | H. L.Mencken, David Graham Phillips, Eden Phillpotts, Romain Rolland, Bertrand Russell, May Sinclair, | Carl Van Doren, Frederik van Eeden, H.G. Wells, Clement Wood, | and others.

PAGES: 32. Pamphlet.

CONTRIBUTION: Appreciation of Sinclair, p. 2: "I am an admirer of your books, and have got into trouble with various Americans by quoting them as an authority on American conditions. I wish I knew of similar books that I could quote as to similar conditions here."—Ts. letter is dated 19 November 1922 (Sinclair mss., Lilly Library, Indiana U., Bloomington; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 40).—The quotation is continued in Leon Harris, *Upton Sinclair: American Rebel* (New York: Thomas Y. Crowell, 1975), p. 189.

Published in Pasadena by The Author. Another edition (unseen) was published in 1930.

LOCATION: JGS (also 1930 impression).

H4a

THE BOLSHEVIK MYTH 1925

H4a.1a First American edition

[Within double ruled red rectangle, 97×152 mm.:] THE BOLSHEVIK MYTH | (*Diary 1920–1922*) | BY | ALEXANDER BERKMAN | [publisher's device, in red] | BONI AND LIVERIGHT | PUBLISHERS :: 1925 :: NEW YORK

PAGES: x, 11–319, [1].

CONTRIBUTION: Quoted remarks in conversation with Berkman suggesting that their proposed visit to Peter Kropotkin in Moscow in 1920 was being sabotaged by the authorities, p. 150.

LOCATIONS: RA, CaOHM.

H4a.2a First American edition, British impression—1925

London: Hutchinson and Co., 1925.

LOCATION: CaOONL.

H5

CREATIVE FREEDOM 1926

H5.1a First American edition

[within orn. box:] CREATIVE | FREEDOM | By | J.W.T.MASON | [publisher's device] | *New York and London* | HARPER & BROTHERS, PUBLISHERS

PAGES: [2], xvi, 538, [4].

CONTRIBUTION: Quotation from a lecture on “Mechanism and Life” at Columbia University, 2 April 1924, p. 36: “the ordinary laws of matter are more like a statistical average.”—See **D24.02** for a full report of the lecture.

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

H6

THE JOURNALS OF 1926 THOMAS JAMES COBDEN-SANDERSON 1879–1922

H6.1a First British edition

[in red:] THE JOURNALS OF THOMAS JAMES COBDENSANDERSON | 1879–1922 | [in black:] ΠΡΟΣ ΤΟ ΑΓΝΩΣΤΟΝ | VOLUME II | LONDON | RICHARD COBDEN-SANDERSON | THAVIES INN | 1926

PAGES: [12], 437, [3]. Volume 2 of 2.

CONTRIBUTIONS: From a conversation on 14 November 1912, p. 208: Russell is summarized as saying that he had “produced much ‘surface work’ but the depths of his being ached, and were unfathomable, unintelligible, inexpressible.” His utterance of the word “No” is quoted on p. 279.

LOCATION: RA (copy inscribed to Russell).

H7

MY APPRENTICESHIP 1926

H7.1a First British edition

MY APPRENTICESHIP | BY BEATRICE WEBB | LONGMANS, GREEN AND CO.,
39 | PATERNOSTER ROW, LONDON, E.C.4, | NEW YORK, TORONTO, BOMBAY,
| CALCUTTA, AND MADRAS, 1926

PAGES: [2], xiv, 458, [2], 4; 12 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTION: Letter to Beatrice Webb, 4 June 1923, on Herbert Spencer and the second law of thermodynamics, pp. 90n.—91n.—Ms. not extant in Passfield Papers, British Library of Political and Economic Science, London School of Economics.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

H7.2a First American edition—1926

New York, London, Toronto, Bombay, Calcutta and Madras: Longmans, Green, 1926.

PAGES: xii, 442, [6]; 8 leaves of plates.—Russell's contribution is on p. 78n.

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

H7.3a Second British edition—1938

Harmondsworth, Middlesex: Penguin, 1938. 2 vols.

PAGES: Vol. 1:243, [11]; Vol. 2: [4], 261–503, [9]. Paperbound.—Russell's contribution is on p. 112.

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

H8

THE COMPANIONATE MARRIAGE 1927

H8.1a First American edition

[within orn. red box and red double-rule box:] *THE* | COMPANIONATE | MARRIAGE |
By | JUDGE BEN B.LINDSEY | & WAINWRIGHT EVANS | [orn.] | BONI &
LIVERIGHT · NEW YORK | 1927

PAGES: [2], xvi, 396, [2].

CONTRIBUTION: Letter to Lindsey, [26 April 1927], on sex, marriage, and religion, pp. 209–10. (See also C27.38.)—Ms. (Library of Congress; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 218).—Reprinted, in part, in V.F.Calverton and S.D.Schmalhausen, *Sex in Civilization* (New York: Macaulay, 1929); in Walter Lippmann, *A Preface to Morals* (New York: Macmillan, 1929). A lengthy extract appeared on a leaflet headed *Read What RUSSELL Says on “Companionate Marriage”*, published in New York by American Public Forum and sent to Russell in March 1940 (RA 811).

LOCATION: JGS.

H8.1b First American edition, second impression—1928

New York, London, Paris: Brentano's, 1928.

PAGES: xxiv, 396, [4].—Contains Dora Russell's introduction, pp. xix–xxiv.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

H8.1c First American edition, third impression—1929

Garden City, N.Y.: Garden City Publishing Co., 1929. A Star Book.

PAGES: [2], xxiv, 396.—Contains Lindsey's “An Answer to the Critics of Companionate Marriage”, pp. v–xxi. Lacks Dora Russell's introduction.

LOCATION: JGS.

H8.1d First American edition, fifth British impression—1932

London: John Lane the Bodley Head Ltd., 1932.

LOCATION: CaSSU.

H9

GOOD-BYE TO ALL THAT 1929

H9.1a First British edition

GOOD-BYE TO ALL THAT (An Autobiography | BY | ROBERT GRAVES | [publisher's monogram] | JONATHAN CAPE | THIRTY BEDFORD SQUARE LONDON

PAGES: 448; 8 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Three questions put to Graves, c.1916, pp. 307–8: “Tell me, if a company of men of your regiment were brought along to break a strike of munition makers and the munition makers refused to submit, would you order the men to fire?”;

“Would your men obey you?”; “But they realize that the war’s all wicked nonsense?”. Pp. 320–1 reprint Sassoon’s declaration, which Russell helped revise, under the title “Finished with War; a Soldier’s Declaration”.

There are two states of the book, the first containing a verse letter from Siegfried Sassoon on pp. 341–3, the second with the offending matter expunged and replaced by asterisks. A short passage on p. 290 was similarly treated.

LOCATIONS: JGS (dj.); both states), CaOHM (dj.).

H9.2a First American edition—1930

New York: Jonathan Cape & Harrison Smith, 1930.

PAGES: [10], 430; 8 leaves of plates.—Russell’s contribution is on pp. 295–6.

LOCATION: JGS.

H9.3a Second British edition—1957

Goodbye to All That: New Edition, Revised, with a Prologue and Epilogue.

London: Cassell & Company, 1957.

PAGES: viii, 306, [2].

CONTRIBUTION: The same slightly altered, p. 220. Sassoon’s statement is on pp. 230–1.

LOCATION: CaOHM (dj.).

H9.4a Third British edition—1960

Published Harmondsworth, U.K.: Penguin, 1960.

H10 CONFESIONS AND IMPRESSIONS [1930]

H10.1a First British edition

CONFESIONS AND | IMPRESSIONS | By | ETHEL MANNIN | “*My candle burns at both ends; | It will not last the night; | But ah, my foes, and oh, my friends, | It gives a lovely light!*” | EDNA ST. VINCENT MILLAY | JARROLD Publishers LONDON | Limited, 34 Pasternoster Row, E.C.4

PAGES: 282, [6]; 1 plate.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Quoted remarks in conversation with Mannin, on marriage, children, education, censorship and his dream of Noah's Ark, in Chap. 30, "Bertrand Russell: Portrait of a First-Class Mind", pp. 266–78. For later reflections on the interview, see **H160**.

LOCATIONS: RA (2nd impression), JGS (dj.), CaOTU (a 1931 impression), WU (1934 impression, or "Cheaper Edition").

H10.1b First British edition, American impression—1930

Garden City, New York: Doubleday, Doran, 1930.

LOCATION: JGS.

H10.2a Second British edition, revised—1937

London: Penguin, 1937.

PAGES: 288. Paperbound.—Russell's contribution is in Chapter 27, pp. 269–84.

LOCATIONS: JGS (dj.), DLC, MH.

H11

GREATEST THOUGHTS ON IMMORTALITY 1930

H11.1a First American edition

GREATEST THOUGHTS ON IMMORTALITY | COMPILED FROM | PERSONAL LETTERS TO THE AUTHOR AND FROM VARIOUS OTHER SOURCES | BY | JACOB HELDER, A.M., PH.D. | FORMERLY PROFESSOR OF PHILOSOPHY AND THE GERMAN LANGUAGE | AND LITERATURE IN MOUNT UNION—SCIO COLLEGE. | EX-VICEPRESIDENT MODERN LANGUAGE ASSOCIATION OF OHIO. | APPOINTED FELLOW IN PSYCHOLOGY AND PHILOSOPHY | AT CLARK UNIVERSITY | [publisher's monogram] | RICHARD R.SMITH, INC. NEW YORK | 1930

PAGES: [2], xxvi, 183, [1].

CONTRIBUTION: Excerpt from an undated letter to Helder on immortality, pp. 116–17.

LOCATION: JGS.

H12

MEMOIRS OF AN INFANTRY OFFICER

1930

H12.1a First British edition

MEMOIRS OF | AN INFANTRY OFFICER | BY THE AUTHOR OF | *MEMOIRS OF A FOX-HUNTING MAN* | LONDON | FABER & FABER LIMITED | 24 RUSSELL SQUARE

PAGES: 334, [2].

CONTRIBUTIONS: Quoted remarks attributed to the fictional character of Thornton Tyrrell, based on a conversation between the author, Siegfried Sassoon, and Russell, 1917, pp. 283–5.—See *The Life of Bertrand Russell* (H189), pp. 320–1.

Faber & Faber also published in 1930 a limited issue of 750 copies.

NOTE: Geoffrey Keynes, *A Bibliography of Siegfried Sassoon* (London: Hart-Davis, 1962), describes several more editions of *Memoirs of an Infantry Officer* and *The Memoirs of George Sherston*. They are not described here because they have not been seen.

LOCATIONS: JGS, CaOHM.

H12.2a Second American edition (combined)—1937

The Memoirs of George Sherston. New York: Doubleday, Doran, 1937.

PAGES: [12], 376; [4], 9–322; [4], 245, [5].—Contains, separately paginated, *Memoirs of a Fox-Hunting Man*, *Memoirs of an Infantry Officer* and *Sherston's Progress*. Russell's contribution is on pp. 273–5 of the second paginated sequence.

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

H12.3a Third British edition (combined)—1940

The Complete Memoirs of George Sherston. London: World Books, 1940.

PAGES: 656.—Contains, in one paginated sequence, the titles in H12.2a. Russell's contribution is on pp. 478–9.

LOCATION: RA.

H12.4a Third American edition—1969

New York: Collier Books, 1969.

PAGES: 254, [2].—Russell's contribution is on pp. 217–18.

LOCATION: LED.

H13
TWENTY-FOUR VIEWS OF MARRIAGE
1930

H13.1a First American edition

TWENTY-FOUR VIEWS | OF MARRIAGE | *From the Presbyterian General Assembly's Commission on Marriage, Divorce and Remarriage* | Edited by | CLARENCE A.SPAULDING | NEW YORK | THE MACMILLAN COMPANY | 1930
PAGES: xxii, 452, [6].

CONTRIBUTION: Excerpt from undated letter to Spaulding, p. xi: "I am highly honored by the suggestion...and am very much interested that the Presbyterian Church should be undertaking such a work as you describe... I feel inclined to offer my sincerest respects on this account."—Also contains "Christian Ethics", Chap. V from *Marriage and Morals* (A59).

LOCATION: JGS.

H14
AFTER TEN YEARS 1931

H14.1a First British edition

AFTER | TEN YEARS | *A Personal Record* | by | CONSTANCE MALLESON | [COLETTE O'NIEL] [brackets in original] | [publisher's monogram] | London | JONATHAN CAPE Toronto

PAGES: 320; 1 plate, 1 folding map.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Excerpts from letters, and some quotations from conversations, during the years 1917–20, on life in prison, Russia and miscellaneous matters, pp. 107, 112, 120, 125–6, 141, 143–6, 149, 241, 308.—Portions reprinted in Russell's *Autobiography* (A142), Vol. 11; in Ralph Schoenman, ed., *Bertrand Russell, Philosopher of the Century* (H119).—Mss. (Malleson Papers, RA REC. ACQ. 596).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

H15
LIVING AUTHORS 1931

H15.1a First American edition

LIVING | AUTHORS | *A Book of Biographies* | Edited by DILLY TANTE | and ILLUSTRATED with 371 PHOTOGRAPHS and DRAWINGS | [publisher's monogram] | THE H.W.WILSON COMPANY | NEW YORK 1931

PAGES: [2], viii, 466, [4].

CONTRIBUTION: Quoted remark, early in 1931, p. 350: "The scientific society in its pure form is incompatible with the pursuit of truth, with love, with art, with every ideal that men have hitherto cherished. If such a society is ever created, it will therefore probably perish thru [*sic*] the fact that the individuals composing it will find life unbearable...."—From ts. abstract of *The Scientific Outlook* (A61) enclosed with Russell's letter of 27 January 1931 to W.W.Norton (Norton Papers, Columbia U. Library; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 1a). The first sentence is, for the most part, repeated in the book, p. 274.

"Dilly Tante" is a pseudonym of S.J.Kunitz.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

H16 **MEMOIRS OF A POLYGLOT 1931**

H16.1a First British edition

MEMOIRS OF A POLYGLOT | by | WILLIAM GERHARDI | DUCKWORTH | 3 Henrietta Street, London | 1931

PAGES: xii, 381, [1]; 8 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Several quoted remarks, c.1923, to Gerhardi: on resorting to mysticism, p. 122: "Yes, when I am humiliated.>"; on accounting for the universe as a whole, p. 261: "You cannot account for a whole when you are part of it", and "Mathematically, you cannot account for the whole universe because, to do so, you would have to stand outside it. Being ourselves a part of the universe, we cannot circumscribe the whole."; on D.H. Lawrence, p. 263: "Lawrence has no mind"; on reading detective fiction, p. 265: "You, a novelist, read popular science. I, a scientist, read popular fiction."

LOCATION: JGS.

H16.2a First American edition—1931

New York: Alfred A. Knopf, 1931.

PAGES: [4], xiv, 335, [1], viii, [6]; 15 leaves of plates.—Russell's contributions appear on pp. 109, 232, 234, 235.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

H16.3a Second British edition—1973

London: Macdonald, 1973.

PAGES: 408; 10 leaves of plates.—Russell's contributions appear on pp. 147, 287, 289, 290. The verso of the title-page states: "Definitive revised collected edition".

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

H16.3b Second British edition, American impression—1973

Published New York: St. Martin's Press, 1973.

H17 OTHER DIMENSIONS 1931

H17.1a First British edition

OTHER DIMENSIONS | A Selection | from the Later Correspondence of | Victoria Lady Welby | Edited by her daughter | Mrs. Henry Cust | [publisher's monogram] | With an Introduction by | L.P.Jacks, M.A., D.D., LL.D., D.Litt. | LONDON | Jonathan Cape 30 Bedford Square

PAGES: 362, [2], 1 plate.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Excerpts from letters, c. 1902–05, on symbol and sign, minds on other planets, meaning and relations, pp. 111, 128, 159–60.—Mss. (Welby Papers, York U., Toronto; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 231).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

H18 MEN AND MEMORIES 1932

H18.1a First British edition

MEN AND MEMORIES | RECOLLECTIONS | OF | WILLIAM ROTHENSTEIN | 1900–1922 | * * | 'But it makes no matter, it shall serve the | turne; *men are not wise at all times.*' | THOMAS WENTWORTH, EARL OF STRAFFORD | [publisher's monogram] | LONDON FABER & FABER LIMITED | 24 RUSSELL SQUARE

PAGES: xii, 395, [1]; 48 illustrations. Volume 2 of 2.

CONTRIBUTION: Letter to Rothenstein, 1 January 1916, on the madness of war, p. 316.—Ms. (Rothenstein Papers, Houghton Library, Harvard; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 35).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS.

H18.1b First British edition, American impression—1932

New York: Coward-McCann, 1932.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

H19 ON THE MEANING OF LIFE 1932

H19.1a First American edition

[within blue double-rule box:] ON | THE MEANING | OF LIFE | WILL DURANT | [blue publisher's monogram] | Ray Long & Richard R. Smith, Inc. | New York....1932

PAGES: viii, 144.

CONTRIBUTION: Letter to Durant, 20 June 1931, commenting on the “meaning of life” and on truth, p. 106.—Ts. carbon (RAI 410).—Reprinted in Russell’s *Autobiography* (A142), Vol. II, in Will and Ariel Durant, *A Dual Autobiography* (New York: Simon and Schuster, 1977), and in A.M. Rosenthal and A. Gelb, eds., *The New York Times Great Lives of the Twentieth Century* (New York: Times Books; Toronto: Random House of Canada, 1988).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS, LED.

H19.1b First American edition, British impression—1933

London: Williams & Norgate Ltd., 1933.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

H20 THE RELIGION OF SCIENTISTS 1932

H20.1a First British edition

THE RELIGION OF | SCIENTISTS | Being recent opinions expressed by two hundred Fellows of the Royal Society on the subject of | RELIGION AND THEOLOGY | Edited by | C.L.DRAWBRIDGE, M.A., | on behalf of the CHRISTIAN EVIDENCE SOCIETY | LONDON | ERNEST BENN LTD

PAGES: 160. Paperbound.

CONTRIBUTION: Answers to questionnaire on religion and theology, pp. 32, 46–7, 61, 83, 101, 115.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

H20.1b First British edition, American impression—1932

New York: Macmillan, 1932.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

H21 [DELETED]

H22 HYDE PARK ORATOR 1934

H22.1a First British edition

HYDE PARK ORATOR | By | Bonar Thompson | With Preface by | SEAN O'CASEY | JARROLD'S Publishers LONDON | Limited 34 Paternoster Row E.C. 4 | MCMXXXIV

PAGES: 287, [3].

CONTRIBUTION: Letter to Thompson, 1930, on Thompson's proposed periodical, *The Black Hat*, p. 249: "I am sorry I cannot persuade myself that there is any chance of success for such a journal as you suggest, and therefore do not feel that much good would be done by helping you to found it."

Thompson's journal survived for five months. He describes it thus, p. 253: "Our great ideal was to produce an issue so tingling with virility and at the same time so utterly outrageous that most of the readers would go raving mad."

LOCATION: JGS.

H23
SWINNERTON: AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY
1936

H23.1a First American edition

[within a brown orn. box, representing a view of a city as seen through a window:]
SWINNERTON | AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY | By | Frank Swinnerton | [beneath open
window:] DOUBLEDAY, DORAN & COMPANY, INC. | GARDEN CITY 1936 NEW
YORK

PAGES: *xiv*, 372; 1 plate.

CONTRIBUTION: Quoted remarks to Molly (Mrs. Desmond) MacCarthy, near
Fitzroy Square, c.1918, offering to rent his studio to Frank Swinnerton, p. 186.

LOCATIONS: JGS, CaOHM.

H23.2a First British edition—1937

London: Hutchinson, 1937.

PAGES: 414, [2]; 8 leaves of plates.—Russell's contribution is on p. 227.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H24
MEN OF MATHEMATICS 1937

H24.1a First American edition

[within red box; at top, top rule wide and bottom rule narrow; at bottom, 2 narrow rules, 1
decorative and 1 wide:] Men of | Mathematics | [110 mm. rule, in red] | By E.T.Bell | [110
mm. rule, in red] | [geometrical drawing] [110 mm. rule, in red] | SIMON AND
SCHUSTER | NEW YORK · 1937

PAGES: *xxii*, 592, [2]; 30 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTION: Quotation from a lecture, 1935, p. xxi: "To create a healthy
philosophy you should renounce metaphysics but be a good mathematician." Another
quotation appears on the back flap of the dust-jacket: "It must have required many ages to
discover that a brace of pheasants and a couple of days were both instances of the number
two."—Dust-jacket in black and red, printed in white. Russell's quotation appears
together with quotations from A.N.Whitehead and Sir James Jeans.—In 1956 Russell told
M.Lincoln Schuster: "I do not remember having made the statement you quote about 'a

brace of pheasants and a couple of days', but I do not know that I did not say it" (22 Sept. 1956, RA 750).

Translated into French (1939).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H24.1b First American edition, Dover impression—1945

New York: Dover, 1937.

PAGES: *xxii*, 592, [12]; 16 leaves of plates.

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

H24.1c First American edition, eighth paperback impression—1967

New York: Simon and Schuster, 1967.

PAGES: *xviii*, 3–590, [2]. Russell's contribution appears on p. xvii.

LOCATION: LED.

H24.2a First British edition—1937

London: Victor Gollancz, 1937.

PAGES: 653, [3].—Russell's contribution appears on p. 13.

LOCATION: JGS.

H24.2b First British edition, first impression, Scientific Book Club issue 1937?

London: Scientific Book Club, n.d.

LOCATION: JGS.

H24a

THEIR MOODS AND MINE 1937

H24a.1a First British edition

THEIR | MOODS AND MINE [50 mm. swelled rule] | by REGINALD POUND | [publisher's device] LONDON | CHAPMAN & HALL LTD. | ELEVEN HENRIETTA STREET W.C. 2

PAGES: viii, 9–303, [1].

CONTRIBUTION: Letter to Pound, n.d. but written from “Beacon Hill School, Harting”, outlining why Russell was never “a complete Pacifist”, pp. 41–2. In a footnote on p. 42 Pound quotes from an undated but later letter: “So far as concerns the present age, I go farther in the direction of pacifism than might be supposed from this letter; I do so because of the destructiveness of modern warfare.”

LOCATIONS: MnU, CaOTU (“cheap edition”).

H25 WAR CAN BE AVERTED 1938

H25.1a First British edition

WAR CAN BE AVERTED | The Achievability of Collective Security | by | ELEANOR F.RATHBONE | LONDON | VICTOR GOLLANCZ LTD | 1938

PAGES: xii, 14–221, [3]. Paperbound.

CONTRIBUTION: Excerpt from a published but untraced reply to an article by Eleanor Rathbone, c.1936, p. 136: “Except for a demagogue, the question is not which is easier, but which is more desirable. My own belief is that, at present, ‘a bold effort for collective security’ infallibly means a first-class war, from which, whoever wins, no good will come.”—Ms. (RA 220.016800).

LOCATIONS: JGS, CaOHM.

H26 A NUMBER OF PEOPLE 1939

H26.1a First British edition

A NUMBER OF PEOPLE | A BOOK OF REMINISCENCES | BY | EDWARD MARSH | LONDON | WILLIAM HEINEMANN LTD | IN ASSOCIATION WITH | HAMISH HAMILTON LTD

PAGES: xii, 420; 24 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTION: Quoted remark to Marsh, p. 146: “[Russell] once told me he had ‘an incredibly verbal mind’”, and, as a child, on being left out by a servant handing a dish around at dinner, “A plate, and nothing on it.”

LOCATION: JGS.

H26.1b First British edition, American impression—1939

New York: Harper & Brothers, 1939.

LOCATION: RA.

**H27
AND THE FLOODS CAME 1942**

H27.1a First British edition

AND THE FLOODS | CAME | A CHAPTER OF WAR-TIME AUTOBIOGRAPHY | BY ARNOLD LUNN EYRE AND SPOTTISWOODE | LONDON

PAGES: [6], 11–237, [3].

CONTRIBUTIONS: Excerpt from paper, “Education for Democracy” (**C39.07**), p. 163, and reply to Lunn’s rejoinder, given before the Washington Open Forum, 9 February 1941, p. 165.—For a report of the Open Forum Lecture, see “Education Hope of Democracy, Bertrand Russell Tells Town Hall” (**D41.04**).

LOCATION: JGS.

**H28
BERTRAND RUSSELL & TRINITY 1942**

H28.1a First British edition

BERTRAND RUSSELL | & TRINITY | *A college controversy of the last war* | BY | G.H.HARDY | Printed for the author | at the | UNIVERSITY PRESS | CAMBRIDGE | 1942

PAGES: *viii*, 61, [3]. Paper wrappers.

CONTRIBUTION : Excerpt from a letter, 20 October 1941, to G.H.Hardy, p. 61, reserving the right to comment on any “error of fact”. An error of fact did occur: a letter of 20 December 1941 from Russell to Hardy is quoted indirectly, pointing out that the offer of a lectureship referred to in *Sceptical Essays* (**A57**) took place not in 1915 but in 1910.—Reprints “Adsum Qui Feci” (**C16.11**).

Translated into French in *Hardy, 1877–1941*, ed. Jean Dhombres (Paris: Belin, 1985).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

H28.2a First British edition, second impression—1970

G.H.HARDY | BERTRAND RUSSELL | AND TRINITY | A *facsimile reproduction* |
with a foreword by | C.D.Broad | [publisher's arms] | CAMBRIDGE | AT THE
UNIVERSITY PRESS 1970

PAGES: [2], xiv, 61, [3].

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H28.3a First British edition, first American impression—1977

BERTRAND RUSSELL | & | TRINITY) G[odfrey] H[arold] [square brackets in original]
Hardy | [publisher's monogram] | ARNO PRESS | A New York Times Company | New
York / 1977

PAGES: [4], viii, 61, [7].

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

H29

I MEET AMERICA 1942

H29.1a First British edition

W.J.Brown, M.P. | I MEET AMERICA | London | GEORGE ROUTLEDGE & SONS
LTD. | BROADWAY HOUSE: 68–74 CARTER LANE, E.C.

PAGES: [2], vi, 248.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Quoted remarks, 29 November 1941, p. 116: on the intentions of
Morris Brown, son of W.J.Brown, to enter politics: “there is no money in that”; and on
Freda Utley’s mind, that it has gone “all to pieces”.

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

H30

INSIDE THE LEFT 1942

H30.1a First British edition

INSIDE | THE LEFT | *Thirty Years of Platform, Press, | Prison and Parliament* | by |
FENNER BROCKWAY London | GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN, LTD.

PAGES: 352.

CONTRIBUTION: Quoted remark at a No-Conscription Fellowship committee meeting, 1915, on Brockway's loss of the Fellowship's organizational documents in a taxi, p. 72: "Well, I move that we adjourn to Scotland Yard—we may as well save the police the trouble of arresting us."—Also in Brockway's "Memories of a War-Resister", *Central Board for Conscientious Objectors Bulletin*, no. 34 (Dec. 1942): 5.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

H31

SHERWOOD ANDERSON'S MEMOIRS

1942

H31.1a First American edition

[within box:] Sherwood | Anderson's | Memoirs *New York* HARCOURT, BRACE AND COMPANY

PAGES: x, 507, [3].

CONTRIBUTIONS: Quoted remarks from conversations, in subsection, "Bertrand Russell and the Negro Women", November 1931, on debating with Anderson, p. 471: "You won't mind if I am a bit rough with you?"; on dancing with black women, p. 472: "It isn't done, old chap."

LOCATION: JGS (dj.), CaOHM.

H31.2a Second American edition—1969

Chapel Hill, N.C.: U. of North Carolina Press, 1969.

PAGES: xl, 579, [5]; 1 plate.—Russell's contributions are on pp. 533 and 534.—The title-page states: "A Critical Edition".

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

H32

THE CASE OF BERTRAND RUSSELL

VERSUS DEMOCRACY AND

EDUCATION [1944]

H32.1a First American edition

[cover:] [5 lines within box:] THE CASE OF | Bertrand Russell | *versus* | Democracy and Education | By ALBERT C.BARNES | Published by | ALBERT C.BARNES | MERION, PA.

PAGES: 12. Pamphlet.

CONTRIBUTION: Quoted remark to Barnes at an interview for a teaching position with the Barnes Foundation, 1940, p. 3: that it would be “a pleasure, a privilege and an honor” to be identified with the programme; excerpt from letter to Barnes, p. 3: “You have made the most enormous difference to my peace of mind and power of work—more than I can possibly express”; quoted remark reported by Barnes, p. 4, during negotiations for an increase in salary, that Russell reserved the right to deliver, “a very occasional lecture to some university audience”; excerpt from letter to Barnes, p. 4: “I look forward to a quiet life without popular lecturing, which I hate”; quoted remark from Russell’s lectures, p. 5, that moral or social values could be settled only by a “bash on the head”; quoted remark during a lecture, p. 5, on an anonymous book whose thesis was that “the three greatest imposters in history were Moses, the Virgin Mary, and Jesus Christ”; added remark, p. 5, on the same book: “I would now like to put in my claim for its authorship.”—Mss. “not available” at Barnes Foundation (letter from Foundation to S.Turcon, 30 Aug. 1989).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

H33

EDUCATION FOR MODERN MAN 1946

H33.1a First American edition

[sanserif:] EDUCATION | FOR | MODERN MAN | By SIDNEY HOOK | [publisher’s device] | THE DIAL PRESS · NEW YORK · 1946

PAGES: xiv, 237, [5].

CONTRIBUTION: Letter to Hook on teaching mathematics and science, p. 220. “The subject on which you write is one about which I feel very strongly. I think the ‘Best Hundred Books’ people are utterly absurd on the scientific side. I was myself brought up on Euclid and Newton and I can see the case for them. But on the whole Euclid is much too slowmoving. Boole is not comparable to his successors. Descartes’ geometry is surpassed by every modern text-book of analytical geometry. The broad rule is: historical approach where truth is unattainable, but not in a subject like mathematics or anatomy. (They read Harvey!)”

Ms. letter is dated 26 January 1944 (RA REC. ACQ. 338d).—First published in Hook’s “Ballyhoo at St. Johns” (**Hh44.01**).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H33.2a Second American edition (enlarged)—1963

New York: Alfred A. Knopf, 1963.

PAGES: [12], 235, [1], iii, [5].—Russell's contribution is on pp. 130–1.

LOCATION: RA (dj.).

H34 IN THE NORTH 1946

H34.1a First British edition

IN THE NORTH | *Autobiographical Fragments | in Norway, Sweden, Finland: 1936–1946* | by | CONSTANCE MALLESON | “Bury me, standing up in my grave, with my face to the North...” | EOGHAN, KING OF CONNAUGHT | A.D. 537 | (*From “Lovely is the Lee”, by Robert Gibbons*) | LONDON | VICTOR GOLLANCZ LTD | 1946

PAGES: 189, [3]; 1 plate; maps printed on endpapers.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Extracts from letters: from Peking, March (?) 1921, p. 75n.; from Harvard, 1940 and Malvern, Pa., 1941, pp. 184–5; from a conversation, July 1938, p. 76.—Ms. of first letter, which is dated 27 April 1921 (Malleson Papers, RA REC. ACQ. 596).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H35 AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A CHINESE WOMAN 1947

H35.1a First American edition

AUTOBIOGRAPHY | OF A CHINESE WOMAN *Buwei Yang Chao* | PUT INTO ENGLISH BY HER HUSBAND | Yuenren Chao | ILLUSTRATED | AN ASIA PRESS BOOK | THE JOHN DAY COMPANY, NEW YORK

PAGES: xvi, 327, [9]; 8 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTION: Quoted remarks, on being left waiting on a lecture platform without a translator, p. 176: “Bad man, bad man!”; on Chinese wedding customs, p. 193: “This is radical enough.”—Also in Yuen Ren Chao, “With Bertrand Russell in China” (Hh72.07, pp. 15–16).

LOCATIONS: JGS, CaOTU.

H35.1b First American edition, second impression—1970

Westport, Connecticut: Greenwood Press, 1970.

The plates are replaced by illustration pages.

LOCATION: CaOTU.

H36

**WILLIAM TEMPLE, ARCHBISHOP OF
CANTERBURY: HIS LIFE AND LETTERS
1948**

H36.1a First British edition

WILLIAM | TEMPLE | ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY | *HIS LIFE AND LETTERS* | [swelled rule, 75 mm.] | BY F.A.IREMONGER | SOMETIME CHAPLAIN TO THE KING AND HONORARY | CHAPLAIN TO ARCHBISHOP (TEMPLE) OF YORK | M.A. (OXON.) HON.D.D. (GLASGOW) | DEAN OF LICHFIELD | GEOFFREY CUMBERLEGE | OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS | LONDON NEW YORK TORONTO

PAGES: *xvi*, 663, [1]; 10 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTION: Quoted remark in Temple's letter to D.C.Somervell, 0.1919, on immortality, p. 626. Temple recalled saying to Russell: "I believe in it [immortality] far more than the evidence warrants." Russell replied: "And I *disbelieve* far more."

LOCATIONS: JGS, CaOHM.

H37

**ALBERT EINSTEIN: PHILOSOPHER-
SCIENTIST 1949**

H37.1a First American edition

THE LIBRARY OF LIVING PHILOSOPHERS | Volume VII | [126 mm. rule] | ALBERT EINSTEIN: | PHILOSOPHER-SCIENTIST | EDITED BY | PAUL ARTHUR SCHILPP | 1949 | THE LIBRARY OF LIVING PHILOSOPHERS, INC. | EVANSTON, ILLINOIS

PAGES: *xvi*, 781, [3]; 1 plate.

CONTRIBUTION: Excerpts from letter to Andrew Paul Ushenko, 12 December 1946, p. 611: “[It was Whitehead who led Russell, around 1914,] to abandon Newtonian absolute time and space and also particles of matter, substituting systems of events”; the philosophy of events “fitted in well with Einstein” and “confirmed me in the views I got from Whitehead, but Einstein was not their source for me, and I think not for Whitehead.”

First impression limited to 760 copies, signed by Einstein.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (signed, no. 187; unsigned, dj.), LED.

H37.1b First American edition, second impression—1951

New York: Tudor, 1951.

The verso of the title-page states: “Second edition”.

LOCATION: JGS.

H37.1c First American edition, Harper Torchbooks impression— 1959

New York, Evanston and London: Harper & Row; Harper Torchbooks (The Science Library), 1959. 2 vols.

PAGES: Vol. 1: xii, 354; Vol. 2: xii, 356–781, [1], 9, [1]. Paperbound—Russell’s contribution is in Vol. 2, p. 611.

LOCATION: JGS.

H38 BERTRAND RUSSELL O.M. 1949

H38.1a First British edition

BERTRAND RUSSELL | O.M. / by | H.W.LEGGETT | [publisher’s monogram]
LINCOLNS • PRAEGER • PUBLISHERS • LIMITED | LONDON

PAGES: 78, [2],

CONTRIBUTION: Quoted report of Scottish fornication story sent to Viscount Amberley as raconteured, with accent, by Russell, p. 16.—The quotations from letters on pp. 27 and 30 appeared first in Malleson’s *After Ten Years* (H14).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H38.2a First American edition

BERTRAND RUSSELL | O.M. | by | H.W. LEGGETT | [publisher's device] |
PHILOSOPHICAL LIBRARY | *New York* | [double rule, bottom rule thick, 84 mm.] |

PAGES: 78, [2].

NOTE: Reset line for line from **H38.1a**.

LOCATIONS: JGS (dj.), LED.

H39

HOW TO THINK CREATIVELY 1949

H39.1a First American edition

[decorative rule, 98 mm.] | HOW TO | THINK | CREATIVELY | [42 mm. rule] | Eliot Dole Hutchinson | [42 mm. rule] | [publisher's device] | ABINGDON-COKESBURY PRESS | *New York • Nashville* | [decorative rule, 101 mm.]

PAGES: 237, [3].

CONTRIBUTION: Facsimile reproduction, pp. 110–12, of Russell's answers (in the hand of Doreen Joad and signed "pp DJ") to Hutchinson's questionnaire on artistic and scientific creation, "The Technique of Creative Thought". At the end, p. 112, Russell adds: "In all the creative work that I have ever done, what has come first is a problem, a puzzle involving discomfort. Then comes concentrated voluntary thought involving great effort. After this a period without conscious thought and finally a solution involving the complete plan of a book. This last stage is usually sudden." This passage also appears on pp. 19–20, with the addition, after "sudden", "and seems to be the important moment for subsequent achievement". Further comment, p. 134: "The moment of insight is exciting, like quick motoring".—First excerpted in Hutchinson's "The Technique of Creative Thought" (**Hh32.01**).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

H39.1b First American edition, second impression—1949

New York and Nashville: Abingdon, 1949.

Paperbound.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

H40

BBC YEAR BOOK 1950 1950

H40.1a First British edition

BBC | YEAR BOOK | 1950 [orn.] | BRITISH | BROADCASTING CORPORATION |
BROADCASTING HOUSE LONDON, W.I.

PAGES: 176; 22 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTION: Quoted remark on the value of rewriting, p. 70: “I tried it, but I abandoned the experiment when I found that my laborious second draft was inferior to the first. Since then I have never wasted time in rewriting”; on a criticism that his listeners may fail to understand some of his terms, p. 71: “Why don’t they buy a dictionary?”

LOCATIONS: JGS, CaOONL.

H41

HOW TO BE A CELEBRITY 1950

H41.1a First British edition

HOW TO BE A | CELEBRITY | BY | MILTON SHULMAN | Caricatures by | VICKY of
the *News Chronicle* | LONDON | REINHARDT & EVANS

PAGES: [8], 215, [1].

CONTRIBUTION: Quoted remarks in interview with Shulman, in “Bertrand Russell”, pp. 189–99.—Reprinted as “The Shocking Genius”, *Evening Standard*, 17 May 1952, p. 9.

The verso of the title-page states: “The Author wishes to thank Mr. Herbert Gunn, Editor of *The Evening Standard*, and Captain J.E. Broome, Editor of *The Sketch*, for permission to reprint articles which originally appeared in those publications. For the purposes of this book such articles have been considerably revised and enlarged.”—Russell spoke at a Foyle’s literary luncheon to launch the book. See D51.01.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS.

H42

TIME’S CHARIOT 1950

H42.1a First British edition

TIME’S CHARIOT | SIR JOHN POLLOCK, *Bart.* | [swelled rule, 61 mm.] | [swelled rule, 23 mm.] | LONDON | JOHN MURRAY, ALBEMARLE STREET, W.

PAGES: *xii*, 280; 13 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTION: Quoted remark to Pollock, in the early 1900s, on the foolishness of athletic exercise, p. 135: "Look at me, I never take any exercise, and my body's perfectly healthy." Pollock's rejoinder: "Ah! But is it beautiful?"

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

H43 AFTER ALL 1951

H43.1a First British edition

AFTER ALL | *THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY* | OF | NORMAN ANGELL | [publisher's monogram] | HAMISH HAMILTON LONDON

PAGES: *xii*, 370, [*2*]; 2 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTION: Quoted remark in conversation in praise of Angell, 1914, pp. 187–8: "I thought you were one of those who were for peace in peace time and for war in war time. I see I was mistaken. I believe that if you were to give a lead to the young men, you would produce a great anti-war movement. There are thousands now, owing to your stand at the outbreak of the war, who would follow any lead you would care to give."

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

H43.1b First British edition, American issue—1951

New York: Farrar, Straus and Young, 1951.

Contains a "Preface to the American Edition", pp. v–vi.

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

H44 STRUCTURE, METHOD AND MEANING 1951

H44.1a First American edition

STRUCTURE | METHOD AND MEANING | Essays in Honor of Henry M. Sheffer | *With a Foreword by* | ELIX FRANKFURTER | Edited by | PAUL HENLE HORACE M.

KALLEN | SUZANNE K.LANGER | 1951 | THE LIBERAL ARTS PRESS | NEW YORK

PAGES: xvi, 306; 1 plate.

CONTRIBUTION: Extract from undated letter, on learning of the plan for a book to honour Sheffer, quoted by Kallen in his Preface dated 1 September 1950, p. vi: "I have for a large number of years been a great admirer of his work. In particular, his substitution of one undefined term in place of 'or' and 'not' has rendered possible a simplicity in the logic of propositions which had previously been unattainable. I mention this among many other propositions because it was particularly in my province."

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

H45 GOD & NATURE 1952

H45.1a First British edition

GOD & NATURE | BY | G.F.STOUT | THE SECOND OF TWO VOLUMES | (THE FIRST BEING 'MIND & MATTER') | BASED ON THE GIFFORD LECTURES DELIVERED IN THE UNIVERSITY OF EDINBURGH | IN 1919 AND 1921 Edited by | A.K.STOUT With a memoir by | J.A.PASSMORE | CAMBRIDGE | AT THE UNIVERSITY PRESS 1952

PAGES: [2], liv, 339, [1]; 1 plate.

CONTRIBUTION: Letter to A.K.Stout, 21 August 1949, p. xxiii: "I have read the six chapters you sent me with great interest, and am glad to have seen them. I am sorry I do not feel I can write about them for publication. My views are not what they were, and a good deal of rather tedious explanation would be needed. I could not defend myself—so far as I still think my past self defensible—at all briefly, and I incline to think that what working time remains to me ought to be spent rather on the future than the past. But I hope you will not take this as implying any underestimate of the importance of your father's work."—Ms. (A.K.Stout; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 214).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H46 JOURNAL DES ANNÉES DE GUERRE, 1914–1919 1952

H46.1a First French edition

ROMAIN ROLLAND [in red:] JOURNAL *des années de guerre* 1914–1919 | [red swelled rule, 78 mm.] | Notes et documents | pour servir à l'histoire morale de l'Europe de ce temps | [red swelled rule, 78 mm.] *Texte établi par* | MARIE ROMAIN ROLLAND *Préface de* | LOUIS MARTINCHAUFFIER | ÉDITIONS ALBIN MICHEL | PARIS · M.CM.LII

PAGES: xxvi, 27–1, 908, [8].

CONTRIBUTIONS: Letters to Rolland, 7 April and 4 May 1919, on Rolland's "Déclaration d'indépendance de l'esprit", pp. 1, 790–1, 1, 818. MSS. (Rolland Papers, Bibliothèque Nationale; copies in RA REC. ACQ. 1,089).—See also **F19.01**.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H47

PHILOSOPHERS LEAD SHELTERED LIVES 1952

H47.1a First British edition

JAMES K.FEIBLEMAN | Graduate Professor of Philosophy in the Tactim University | of Louisiana | *Philosophers Lead | Sheltered | Lives A FIRST VOLUME | OF MEMOIRS | London* | GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LTD | RUSKIN HOUSE MUSEUM STREET

PAGES: [6], 321, [1].

CONTRIBUTION: Quoted remark, undated, in answer to Sherwood Anderson's question whether it is necessary for philosophers to write in a way that most people cannot understand, p. 245: "Hell, yes."

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H48

THE HILL OF DEVI 1953

H48.1a First British edition

THE HILL OF DEVI | *being | Letters from Dewas | State Senior | By E.M. FORSTER* [publisher's monogram] | LONDON EDWARD ARNOLD & CO.

PAGES: 176; 8 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTION: Quotation from an undated letter to the Maharajah of Chhatarpur, in a letter by Forster to Lowes Dickinson, dated 25 Sept.–1 Oct. 1921, p. 130: "[Russell]... regretted that he had not read G.H.Lewes but believed him to be inferior to

Herbert Spencer—denied that the universe has any consideration for man, but equally denied to man the right to neglect his own hopes and ideals, since this would be ‘to bow before an alien power.’”

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

H48.2a First American edition—1953

New York: Harcourt, Brace, 1953.

PAGES: [2], 267, [3]. Casebound and paperbound issues.—Russell’s contribution is on p. 199.

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

H49

HOLMES-LASKI LETTERS 1953

H49.1a First American edition

Holmes-Laski Letters | THE CORRESPONDENCE OF | MR. JUSTICE HOLMES AND HAROLD J.LASKI 1916–1935 EDITED BY Mark De Wolfe Howe | *With a FOREWORD by* | Felix Frankfurter | [publisher’s device] | I | HARVARD UNIVERSITY PRESS CAMBRIDGE • MASSACHUSETTS | 1953

PAGES: [2], xvi, 813, [1]; 1 plate leaf. Vol. 1 of 2.

CONTRIBUTION: Quoted remark to Laski, in the latter’s letter of 27 September 1925, p. 790: “I suppose we may assume that at 12 months the child’s moral nature is fully formed?”—There are indirect reports of Russell’s conversation—on Morris R.Cohen, John Dewey, George Santayana, civilization, the subjective idealism of some scientists, science and society, free will, the Dreyfus case and justice, progress, business success, Leibniz, and Russell’s first session in the House of Lords—in Laski’s letters of 11 February and 7 September 1923; 14 December 1924; and 18 January, 21 November, and 12 December 1925. Holmes’ letter of 18 April 1924 also reports a conversation with Russell.—Russell commented on one report in a letter to Leonard B.Boudin, 17 Oct. 1966 (RA2 762.113235).

In Vol. II Laski’s letters of 17 January 1926, 27 August 1932, and 4 March 1933 report conversations with Russell.

LOCATION: LED.

H50

I AM HAPPY TO PRESENT 1953

H50.1a First American edition

I AM HAPPY | TO PRESENT | *A Book of Introductions* | Compiled by | Guy R.Lyle and Kevin Guinagh | [publisher's device] | THE H.W.WILSON COMPANY | NEW YORK 1953

PAGES: 265, [1].

CONTRIBUTION: Remarks upon his airplane crash, quoted by Helen H.Waller who presented Russell as a speaker at the twentieth annual forum of the *New York Herald Tribune*, 22 October 1951, p. 109. Asked whether he thought about mysticism and logic as the plane was sinking, Russell replied, "No. I thought the water was cold", and "I guess this was the only way to get a drink of brandy in Norway on a Sunday."

LOCATIONS: JGS ("second edition"), CaOHPL.

H51

MY HOST THE WORLD 1953

H51.1a First American edition

MY HOST | THE | WORLD | GEORGE SANTAYANA | VOL. III [orn.] *Persons and Places* NEW YORK CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS | 1953

PAGES: [12], 149, [1].

CONTRIBUTION: Quoted remark, allegedly sometimes used in summing up a philosophical argument, p. 28: "I would go to the stake for that."

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

H51.2a First British edition—1953

London: Cresset Press, 1953.

PAGES: viii, 189, [3].—Russell's contribution is on p. 35.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

H52

**THE PRAGMATIC HUMANISM OF F.C.S.
SCHILLER 1955**

H52.1a First American edition

The Pragmatic Humanism / of F.C.S. Schiller / by REUBEN ABEL | KING'S CROWN PRESS | Columbia University New York 1955

PAGES: xii, 207, [3].

CONTRIBUTION: Excerpt from letter to Abel, p. 5: "I always thought that [Schiller] rather enjoyed being hated by the other Oxford philosophers."—Dictated ms. is dated 26 June 1954 (RA 750).—Reprinted in Reuben Abel, "F.C.S. Schiller and Pragmatism", *The Personalist*, 45 (1 July 1964): 317; in Schiller, *Humanistic Pragmatism*, ed. Abel (New York: Free Press; London: Collier-Macmillan, 1966).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

H53

THE SECRETS OF HAPPINESS 1955

H53.1a First British edition

THE | SECRETS OF | HAPPINESS | *Compiled and Edited* | by | RICHARD COLLIER | [publisher's device] | THE WORLD'S WORK (1913) LTD | KINGSWOOD :: SURREY

PAGES: 64.

CONTRIBUTION: Quotations from interview on happiness, pp. 12–14.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

H54

A CHANGE OF SKY AND OTHER POEMS 1956

H54.1a First American edition

A CHANGE OF SKY AND OTHER POEMS | by HELEN BEVINGTON | [orn.] | HOUGHTON MIFFLIN COMPANY BOSTON | The Riberside Press Cambridge | 1956

PAGES: [10], 144, [2].

CONTRIBUTION: Quoted remark on his sentimentality, made in 1952, in the poem "A Walk with Bertrand Russell", p. 22.—Reprinted in Bevington's *When Found, Make a Verse of* (H81), p. 222, and also in her *The House Was Quiet and the World Was Calm* (New York: Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 1971), p. 157.

LOCATIONS: JGS (dj.), CaNBFU.

H55
**THE LIFE OF ARTHUR STANLEY
EDDINGTON 1956**

H55.1a First British edition

The Life of | Arthur Stanley Eddington | by | A. Vibert Douglas | *Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario* | Thomas Nelson and Sons Ltd | London Edinburgh Paris Melbourne Toronto and New York

PAGES: *xiv*, 207, [3]; 8 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTION: Excerpts from a letter to the author on Eddington, pp. 122–3.—
Dictated ms. is dated 10 October 1953 (RA 750).

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

H55.1b First British edition, American issue—1957

Identical to above, but reading on the verso of the title-page: “*First American edition published 1957*” instead of “*First published 1956*”.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), LED.

H56
MY LIFE AND CRIMES 1956

H56.1a First British edition

REGINALD REYNOLDS | [88 mm. rule] | MY LIFE | AND CRIMES | *Chapter Headings by* | PETER CHADWICK | [publisher's monogram] | JARROLD'S Publishers (LONDON) LTD | FOUNDED IN 1770

PAGES: 260; 1 plate.

CONTRIBUTION: Excerpts from a letter to Reynolds, c.1930, on their enjoyable arguments about Gandhi and Christ, and also the American Navy, p. 102.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H57
REVOLUTION ON EAST RIVER 1956

H57.1a First edition

[sanserif:] REVOLUTION | ON EAST RIVER | [serif:] The Twilight of National Sovereignty | JAMES AVERY JOYCE | [publisher's monogram] | ABELARD-SCHUMAN | NEW YORK LONDON

PAGES: [10], 244, [2].

CONTRIBUTION: Quotation from a speech at a dinner given in Russell's honour in the House of Commons by the Parliamentary Association for World Government, 18 February 1956. (See D56.01.) Russell "declared that nothing stood in the way of a period of happiness and well-being for the world except 'the ignorance, the stupidity, the mutual suspicion, and the folly that unfortunately have too much hold on almost all the governments of the world'", p. 11; quotation from a speech at a public meeting for the Association in London, 31 March 1955: "The goal to be aimed at...is the creation of a world government, possessing a monopoly of all the more important weapons of war", p. 127. (See D55.01.)

LOCATION: JGS.

H58 STALIN'S GREAT SECRET 1956

H58.1a First American edition

Stalin's Great Secret | BY ISAAC DON LEVINE | COWARD-McCANN, INC. NEW YORK

PAGES: 126, [2]; 1 plate.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Quoted remark to Levine, spring 1939, as to whether Russell knew "of another phenomenon like Stalin" in the "entire range of human history", p. 13: "Yes, I can think of one parallel right now, and he is probably one of Stalin's Parthian forebears. I mean Mithridates the Great. After all, Stalin's native Georgia was in ancient Parthia."

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

H59 BERTRAND RUSSELL, THE PASSIONATE SCEPTIC 1957

H59.1a First British edition

Bertrand Russell The Passionate Sceptic | ALAN WOOD | [orn.] | *I heard the beat of centaur's hoofs over the hard turf | As his dry and passionate talk devoured the afternoon. | 'He is a charming man'—'But after all what did he mean?' ... | T.S.Eliot, Mr Apollinax / He left...| To seek strange truths in undiscovered lands.* | Shelley, Alastor | London | GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LTD | Ruskin House Museum Street

PAGES: 249, [7]; 3 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Letters and quotations from conversations, *passim*.

Translated into Swedish (1958), German (1959), Italian (1960), French (1965), Spanish (1967), Chinese (n.d.).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.), LED.

H59.1b First British edition, American impression—1958

New York: Simon and Schuster, 1958.

PAGES: [6], 249, [1].

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H59.2a Second British edition—1963

London: Unwin Books, 1963.

PAGES: 221, [3]. Paperbound.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

H60

D.H.LAWRENCE: A COMPOSITE BIOGRAPHY 1957

H60.1a First American edition

D.H.LAWRENCE: A COMPOSITE BIOGRAPHY | Gathered, arranged, and edited | by Edward Nehls | [78 mm. rule] | Volume One, 1885–1919 | [127 mm. rule] | THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN PRESS Madison, 1957

PAGES: xxvi, 614; 5 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTION: Quoted remark, p. 310, from 1927 from a memoir by Mrs. Igor Vinogradoff (Julian Morrell), May 1955, on Lawrence's *Look! We Have Come Through!* (1917):

"They may have come through, but I don't see why I should look."—Reprinted in *Ottoline at Garsington* (H184), p. 94, where the wording is slightly different.

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

H61

THE AMERICAN STYLE 1958

H61.1a First American edition

THE AMERICAN | STYLE ☆Essays in Value and Performance | A REPORT ON THE DEDHAM | CONFERENCE OF MAY 23–27, 1957 | *ELTING E. MORISON* • *Editor* | [publisher's device] [to right, next 2 lines:] Harper & Brothers, Publishers | New York
PAGES: x, 426, /2].

CONTRIBUTION: In Abraham Kaplan's essay, "American Ethics and Public Policy", p. 14, he tells the story of Russell being asked at a public lecture at Cooper Union, New York: "Lord Russell, how do you account for the fact that, though all men were created equal, there is so much injustice in the world?" Russell's reply was: "Well, you see, I don't believe that men were created at all!" Russell spoke twice at the Cooper Union in the 1920s (see A48 and H66), but he had not then succeeded to the title; he spoke again in 1943, when he had.—Reprinted in Abraham Kaplan, *American Ethics and Public Policy* (New York: Oxford U. Press, 1963), p. 14.

LOCATION: CaQLB.

H62

A BUNCH OF OLD LETTERS 1958

H62.1a First Indian edition

A Bunch of Old Letters / [67 mm. rule] | Written mostly to | JAWAHARLAL NEHRU | and some written by him | [publisher's device] | ASIA PUBLISHING HOUSE | BOMBAY CALCUTTA · NEW DELHI · MADRAS

PAGES: xx, 511, /1].

CONTRIBUTION: Letter to Nehru, 30 January 1936, p. 163: "I am very sorry indeed that I cannot see you during your visit to England. My wife has been ill, and has been ordered to a warmer climate, but it has been difficult to get her sufficiently well to travel. This has kept me tied here until now, when I am sailing. I have, as you of course know, every sympathy with your work and more particularly with the endeavour to connect the Nationalist movement with Socialism. I hope your visit may prove useful, though from the governmental point of view the moment is not very propitious."—Ms. (Nehru Memorial Library, New Delhi; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 132).

LOCATION: JGS.

H62.2a Second Indian edition—1960

Bombay, Calcutta, New Delhi, Madras, London and New York: Asia, 1960.

PAGES: xx, 523, [1]; 1 plate.—Russell's contribution is on p. 169.

LOCATION: RA (dj.).

H62.2b Second Indian edition, American issue—1960

New York: Asia, 1960.

Russell's contribution as in **H62.2a**.

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

H62.2c Second Indian edition, British issue—1960

London: Asia, 1960.

Russell's contribution as in **H62.2a**.

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

H62a

LUDWIG WITTGENSTEIN 1958

H62a.1a First British edition

LUDWIG WITTGENSTEIN | A MEMOIR | [DEVICE] | By NORMAN MALCOLM | *Professor of Philosophy, Cornell University* | With a Biographical Sketch by | GEORG HENRIK VON WRIGHT | *Professor of Philosophy in the University of Helsingfors* | LONDON | OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS | NEW YORK TORONTO | 1958

PAGES: [6], 99, [3].

CONTRIBUTION: Remark, recollected by Wittgenstein, as told to the author: “Logic is *hell!*” made while they worked together before World War 1, p. 68.—An excerpt from Russell's 1930 report to Trinity on Wittgenstein is reprinted from **Hh55.03**. For the full report see Russell's *Autobiography* (**A142**), Vol. II.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

H62a.1b First British edition, revised—1966

London: Oxford University Press, 1966.

PAGES: [6], 99, [1]. Paperbound.

LOCATIONS: JGS (dj.), CaOHM.

H62a.2a Second British edition—1984

LUDWIG | WITTGENSTEIN | A MEMOIR | *by Norman Malcolm* | · | with a Biographical Sketch | *by G.H. von Wright* | · | Second edition | *with Wittgenstein's letters to Malcolm* | Oxford New York | OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS | 1984

PAGES: viii, 136.

There is a preface by Malcolm; Wittgenstein's letters to Malcolm have been added and an index to the book provided.—Russell's contribution is on p. 57.

LOCATIONS: JGS (dj.), CaOHM.

H62b
ON THE EDGES OF TIME 1958

H62b.1a First Indian edition

ON THE EDGES OF TIME | RATHINDRANATH TAGORE | *Let your life lightly dance on the edges of Time like dew on the tip of a leaf* | The Gardener xlvi | [publisher's device] ORIENT LONGMANS BOMBAY CALCUTTA MADRAS | NEW DELHI HYDERABAD

PAGES: [14], 191, [1]; 6 leaves of plates. Published in 1958.

CONTRIBUTION: Quotation from a conversation with the author's father, Rabindranath Tagore, c.1912, p. 120: "Tagore, What is Beauty?"—Reprinted in K.Kripalani, *Rabindranath Tagore: a Biography* (London: Oxford U.P., 1962), p. 220.—Russell denied the report categorically in a letter to N.Chatterji, 16 February 1960 (RAI 410).

LOCATION: CaOTU.

H63
SOPHY SANGER 1958

H63.1a First British edition

SOPHY SANGER *A Pioneer in Internationalism* / by | A.M.ALLEN | Privately printed by ROBERT MACLEHOSE AND COMPANY LIMITED | THE UNIVERSITY PRESS, GLASGOW | 1958

PAGES: x, 312, [2]; 4 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTION: Question put to Charles Percy Sanger, c.1890: “Do you believe in free love?”, p. 30.

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

H64

EDWARD MARSH, PATRON OF THE ARTS 1959

H64.1a First British edition

EDWARD MARSH | PATRON OF THE ARTS | *A Biography* | BY | CHRISTOPHER HASSALL [publisher's device] LONGMANS

PAGES: xvi, 732; 8 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Excerpts from letters to Robert Malise Bowyer Nichols, 17 June 1923 and 5 November 1925 (former in Berg Collection, New York P.L.; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 709; tss. of both in RAI 710), on metaphysics, art and the meaning of life, pp. 510–11.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H64.1b First British edition, American impression—1959

A Biography of Edward Marsh. New York: Harcourt, Brace, 1959.

PAGES: xvi, 732, [4]; 8 leaves of plates.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H65

ENTRETIENS AVEC BERGSON 1959

H65.1a First French edition

JACQUES CHEVALIER | ENTRETIENS | AVEC | BERGSON | *Avec un facsimilé hors-texte* | [publisher's monogram] | LIBRAIRIE PLON | 8, rue Garancière—PARIS-6^e

PAGES: [5], iv, 315, [3]; 2 leaves of plates. Paperbound.

CONTRIBUTION: Remark on Henri Bergson, as quoted by Bergson to Jacques Chevalier, 1933, p. 197.—Russell's remark is translated into English in Milič Čapek,

Bergson and Modern Physics: a Reinterpretation and Re-evaluation (Boston Studies in the Philosophy of Science, Vol. 7; Dordrecht, Holland: D.Reidel, 1971), p. 345.

LOCATION: CaOHM.

H66 GREAT COMPANIONS 1959

H66.1a First American edition

Max Eastman | GREAT COMPANIONS [orn.] | CRITICAL MEMOIRS | OF | SOME FAMOUS FRIENDS | *Farrar, Straus and Cudahy* | NEW YORK

PAGES: [32], 312.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Quoted remark from a debate, “The Goal of Freedom and the Road to It”, with Eastman at Cooper Union, New York, 21 November 1927, p. 194: “Not one of us can tell right now what is going to happen in the next seven years”; remarks to Eastman after the debate, on John Dewey, p. 195: “I find him such a dull writhah”; on the debate, p. 195: “Anyone who takes these debates and lectures of ours seriously must be an idiot.”—Reprinted, with omissions, in *Bertrand Russell’s America* (A156), Vol. 1; in full, in *Russell Society News*, no. 60 (Nov. 1988): 13.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.), LED.

H66.2a First British edition—1959

Max Eastman GREAT COMPANIONS | [swelled rule, 41 mm.] CRITICAL MEMOIRS OF SOME FAMOUS FRIENDS | [publisher’s device (the façade of the British Museum)] | LONDON | MUSEUM PRESS LTD.

PAGES: 224.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Russell’s contributions are on pp. 140–1.

LOCATION: CaOHM.

H66.3a Second American edition—1962

New York: Collier, 1962.

PAGES: x, 11–219, [5]. Paperbound.

CONTRIBUTIONS: On pp. 140–1.

LOCATION: JGS.

H67

PORTRAITS OF GREATNESS 1959

H67.1a First Canadian edition

Portraits of Greatness | YOUSUF KARSH | [double rule, 126 mm., top rule thick] | University of Toronto Press

PAGES: 207, [1].

CONTRIBUTIONS: Quoted remarks to Karsh and his wife at a photographic session in Wales, 13 July 1949, p. 170: On happiness: "Happiness comes from pandering to one's self-esteem"; on the leisure produced by science: "If you're talking about the wage-earners, you're quite right; they have more leisure than ever before but others, in all walks of life, probably have less leisure. You have no leisure, I have no leisure"; on the greatest evil of our times: "That's hard to tell. But the world has become far, far worse in my time. There's more evil than when I was young. Really, one of the greatest evils these days is the torturing of children to make them betray their parents, as is being done in a very large country and was definitely done in Germany during Hitler's regime"; on the reasons for the lack of great women philosophers: "Lack of personal ambition. Not the singleness of purpose among women to make them willing to give up everything else in the way of human relationship"; on men of peace: "I wish I could believe that men of that ilk rule our destiny as much as the men of war and state, but I'm very much afraid that it's definitely not so." Karsh adds: "We left him chuckling in his cosmic pessimism." The portrait of Russell is on p. 171.—Reprinted in *Karsh Portfolio* (Toronto: U. of Toronto Press, 1967). Some of the foregoing remarks (and others) are paraphrased in Yousuf Karsh, *In Search of Greatness: Reflections of Yousuf Karsh* (Toronto: U. of Toronto Press, 1962), p. 54.

Published in Toronto.—Thomas Nelson published it in London, Edinburgh and New York.

LOCATIONS: JGS (dj.), CaOHM.

H68

ART AND ARGYROL 1960

H68.1a First American edition

Art | and | [sanserif:] ARGYROL | The Life and Career of Dr. Albert C. Barnes | by WILLIAM SCHACK | [publisher's device] | New York • THOMAS YOSELOFF • London

PAGES: 412, [4]; 1 plate.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Extracts from letters to Barnes, 18 June, 20 July, 17 and 24 August 1940, and c. 15 November 1941; a letter to Schack, 7 September 1955; conversations; lecture: pp. 324–7, 330, 333–4, 344, 351.—Partly reprinted in Henry Hart, *Dr. Barnes of Merion* (New York: Farrar, Straus, 1963), and in *Bertrand Russell's America* (A156), Vol. 1.—Ts. of letter of 20 July 1940 (RAI 825); dictated ms. of letter to Schack (RAI 750).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

H68.1b First American edition, second impression, revised—1963

New York: A.S.Barnes, 1963.

PAGES: 414. Paperbound.

LOCATION: JGS.

H69

BERENSON: A BIOGRAPHY 1960

H69.1a First British edition

BERENSON | *A Biography* | [swelled hollow rule, 25 mm.] | SYLVIA SPRIGGE | *Ruskin House* | GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LTD | MUSEUM STREET LONDON

PAGES: 287, [1]; 12 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTION: Quoted remarks from a conversation with Sprigge in May 1954 on events involving Berenson in the 1890s, pp. 114, 140n., 162, 217n. The quotation on p. 14011. is reprinted in part in S.N.Behrman, *People in a Diary* (Boston and Toronto: Little, Brown, 1972).

LOCATION: CaOTU (Erindale).

H69.1b First British edition, American impression—1960

SYLVIA SPRIGGE | BERENSON | *A Biography* | [publisher's device] | *Illustrated* | HOUGHTON MIFFLIN COMPANY BOSTON | THE

RIVERSIDE PRESS CAMBRIDGE 1960

PAGES: [2], 287, [7]; 12 leaves of plates.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

H70

BERTRAND RUSSELL AND SEMANTOGRAPHY 1960

H70.1a First Australian edition

[sanserif:] BLISS INSTITUTE | (Formerly Semantography Institute) | [institutional address, 3 lines to the left of a blue, inked stamp of concentric circles with 2 lines:] SEMANTOGRAPHY SERIES [in inner circle:] Nr. [handwritten, in ink:] 170 [typewritten:] Semantography Series No. 170 compiled February 1960 | BERTRAND RUSSELL AND SEMANTOGRAPHY [underlined] (See also Semantography Series No. 6, 7, 8, 10, 88, 99 (under the | foregoing numbers as listed in the report) [text]

PAGES: 19, [1]. Mimeo. ts., stapled.

CONTRIBUTION: Letters to C.K.Bliss on Semantography, undated, p. 2; 23 November and 18 December 1950, p. 14; 24 February and 4 March 1951, p. 15; 5 June, 5 August, 4 December 1951 and 13 January 1952, pp. 16–17; 30 May 1952, p. 19; quotations from a conversation with Bliss, under the title “My Talk with the Great Thinker”, pp. 4–10, *passim*.—Mss. (RA REC. ACQ. 224).—See also *Semantography* (H108).

LOCATION: JGS.

H71

THE GREAT QUOTATIONS 1960

H71.1a First American edition

[decorative typeface:] the | great | quotations | [sanserif:] compiled by George Seldes | [decorative typeface:] with an introduction by J.Donald Adams | [decorative rule, 125 mm.] [sanserif:] A CAESAR-STUART BOOK : LYLE STUART, NEW YORK

PAGES: *xiv*, 893, [5].

CONTRIBUTION : Excerpt from a letter to Seldes approving of the selections of quotations from Russell's writings and suggesting an additional one, p. 30.—Ts. carbon is dated 28 January 1959 (RAI 410).—A shortened excerpt is to be found in George Seldes, comp., *The Great Thoughts* (New York: Ballantine Books, 1985), p. 361n.

LOCATION: CaOHM, JGS (5th impression).

H71.1b First American edition, Pocket Books impression—1967

New York: Pocket Books, 1967. Paperbound.—The excerpt is on p. liii.
LOCATION: NCH (9th impression, 1976).

H72

THE MAY FOURTH MOVEMENT 1960

H72.1a First American edition

[sanserif:] THE | MAY FOURTH | MOVEMENT | *Intellectual Revolution | in Modern China* | Chow Tse-tsung | HARVARD UNIVERSITY PRESS | Cambridge, Massachusetts | 1960

PAGES: xviii, 486.

CONTRIBUTION: Excerpt from letter to Chow Tse-tsung, 26 August 1954, on industrialization in China, p. 238.—Dictated ms. (RA 750).

P. iii gives the series title: "Harvard East Asian Studies 6".—Russell also wrote a blurb for this book, but use of it has not been found.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

H73

MY LIFETIME IN LETTERS 1960

H73.1a First American edition

MY LIFETIME | IN LETTERS | Upton Sinclair UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI PRESS COLUMBIA

PAGES: xxiv, 412; 3 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Letters to Sinclair, 2 [i.e., 20] June 1923, on Sinclair's play *Hell*, pp. 54–5; on telepathy, 21 May 1929, p. 352.—Ms. letters (Sinclair Papers, Lilly Library, Indiana U., Bloomington; copies in RA REC. ACQ. 40).—For an item signed by Russell among others (**F31.01**), see pp. 58–60.

The letter on p. 54 alleged to be by Bertrand Russell is by his brother, Frank Russell. (Russell failed to identify it as such in his letter of 20 February 1957 [RA 750] to Sinclair.)

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H74

THIS LITTLE BAND OF PROPHETS 1960

H74.1a First British edition

THIS LITTLE | BAND | OF PROPHETS | THE STORY OF THE GENTLE FABIANS |
ANNE FREMANTLE | ILLUSTRATED | *Ruskin House* | GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN
LTD | MUSEUM STREET LONDON

PAGES: 256; 6 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Quoted remarks, undated but probably from an interview on 14 April 1957, to Fremantle on Beatrice Webb, p. 115, and on rejoining the Fabian Society, p. 138. “I joined the Fabians several times”, and when asked whether rejoining was not like rebaptism: “Not unlike.”

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H74.2a First American edition—1960

New York: Mentor Books, The New American Library, 1960.

PAGES: 320. Paperbound.—Russell’s contributions are on pp. 118 and 144–5.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS, LED.

H74a

THE PUGWASH MOVEMENT 1960

H74a.1a First British edition

[sanserif:] The Pugwash Movement | Its History and Aim | London 1960

PAGES: [12]. Stapled. Pamphlet.

CONTRIBUTION: Excerpt “From Bertrand Russell’s letter of invitation to participants in the First Pugwash Conference”, p. [3].—The pamphlet was written by J.Rotblat. A mi-meographed draft is in Russell’s Pugwash correspondence of July 1960 (RAI 625).

LOCATION: RA (RAI 625).

H75

THE TRUTH ABOUT A PUBLISHER 1960

H75.1a First British edition

THE TRUTH | ABOUT A PUBLISHER AN AUTOBIOGRAPHICAL RECORD | by | SIR STANLEY UNWIN | Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature Hon. LL.D. (Aberdeen) | ‘Sooner or later, near or far, | *The strong have need of the weak.*’ | An Unwin family motto | LONDON | GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LTD

PAGES: 455, [1]; 12 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTION: Excerpt, p. 151, from a letter to Unwin, June 1915, on articles on the war which Russell had published in *The Atlantic Monthly* and elsewhere (and to be in *Justice in War-Time* [A15]): “I fear, however, that you might find too little patriotism in my opinions—though I doubt if there is less than in Price’s *Diplomatic History of the War*. If you think it possible that that would not prove an insuperable objection I should be glad to... send the articles for your inspection.”—Ms. (Unwin Hyman; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 70).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H76

COURAGE TO CHANGE 1961

H76.1a First American edition

Courage to Change | AN INTRODUCTION TO THE LIFE | AND THOUGHT OF | REINHOLD NIEBUHR | BY JUNE BINGHAM | Charles Scribner’s Sons, New York

PAGES: xii, 414, [6].

CONTRIBUTION: Excerpt from a letter, declining to give an opinion of Niebuhr, p. 352.—Dictated ms. of letter is dated 3 February 1958 (RA 750).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.), LED.

H77

H.G. WELLS AND THE WORLD STATE 1961

H77.1a First American edition

H.G.WELLS | and the WORLD STATE | by W.Warren Wagar / NEW HAVEN, YALE UNIVERSITY PRESS, 1961

PAGES: x, 301, [1].

CONTRIBUTION: Excerpt from letter to H.G.Wells, 24 May 1928, on Wells's *The Open Conspiracy*, p. 193: "I do not know of anything with which I agree more entirely".—Ts. (Wells Archive, U. of Illinois; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 57).—The full letter is in Russell's *Autobiography* (A142), Vol. II.

LOCATION: JGS.

H77.1b First American edition, second impression—1971

Freeport, N.Y.: Books for Libraries Press, 1971.

LOCATION: CaOHM.

H78 JOLIOT-CURIE 1961

H78.1a First French edition

[sanserif:] savants | du | monde entier | Joliot-Curie Présentation par PIERRE BIQUARD | Choix de textes, Bibliographie | Portraits, Fac-similés | Éditions Seghers

PAGES: 255, [1]; 8 leaves of plates. Paperbound.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Excerpts from letters, translated into French, to Joliot-Curie, 4 February and 17 June 1955 (the latter reproduced in its entirety), on the Russell-Einstein statement (C55.29), pp. 145, 236–8; quoted remark, p. 146.—Tss. (RAI 600).—An excerpt from the letter of 17 June is reprinted in *Frédéric Joliot-Curie* (H198).

Published in Paris.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

H78.2a First English edition—1965

Frédéric Joliot-Curie The Man and | his Theories | PIERRE BIQUARD | translated by | GEOFFREY STRACHAN | *Profiles in Science* | [51 mm. rule] | Souvenir Press

PAGES: 224; 4 leaves of plates.

Russell's contributions, in English, are on pp. 127, 201–3.

Published in London.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H78.3a First American edition (paperbound)—1966

Published in Greenwich, Conn.: Fawcett Publications, 1966.

Russell's contributions are on pp. 111–12 and 180–2.

LOCATION: CaOTU.

H79

**LETTRE OUVERTE À MM. KENNEDY,
KROUCHTCHEV ET À TOUS LES
DIRIGEANTS [1961]**

H79.1a First French edition

[to the left, within a 55×76 mm. box, a 9-line text by Russell; to the right, within a 55×76 mm. box, an 8-line text by Einstein] | Lettre ouverte à MM. KENNEDY, KROUCHTCHEV | et à tous les dirigeants de l'Est et de l'Ouest | [text of letter]

PAGES: /2/; 1 leaf. Leaflet.

CONTRIBUTION: Message, dated July 1961, p. 1: “La plupart des gens ne semblent pas s'apercevoir que les gouvernements de l'Est et de l'Ouest préparent les masses à une guerre nucléaire... Une telle guerre effacerait l'Europe et anéantirait les neuf dixièmes des populations de l'URSS et des USA... Il faut agir maintenant ou il sera trop tard...”

No publisher or place is given; but the country of publication is likely France or Belgium.

LOCATION: RA (Pamphlets).

H80

REBEL IN PARADISE 1961

H80.1a First American edition

[facing title-page:] [three sketches of Emma Goldman] Rebel A BIOGRAPHY OF

[title-page:] [3 lines, each continuous with corresponding line of facing page:] [2 sketches of Emma Goldman] | in Paradise | EMMA GOLDMAN | by Richard Drinnon | THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO PRESS [orn.]

PAGES: xvi, 349, /3/; 4 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTION: Quoted remark on the reaction to Goldman's attack on the Soviet government at a dinner, 12 November 1924, p. 248: "there was dead silence except from me"; an excerpt from a letter to Goldman, 14 February 1925, p. 249: "... I am not prepared to advocate any alternative government in Russia: I am persuaded that the cruelties would be at least as great under any other party. And I do not regard the abolition of all government as a thing which has any chance of being brought about in our life times or during the twentieth century. I am therefore unwilling to be associated with any movement which might seem to imply that a change of government is desirable in Russia. I think ill of the Bolsheviks, in many ways, but quite as ill of their opponents.... I am very sorry to have failed you, and I hesitated for a long time. But the above view is what, in the end, I felt to be the only possible one for me."—Ms. (International Institute for Social History, Amsterdam; copy in RA 710.050341).—Reprinted in *Anarchy*, 10 (March 1970): 73–4. *See also H305a.*

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

H80.1b First American edition, paperbound impression—1970

Boston: Beacon, 1970.

PAGES: *xvi*, 351, [II].

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

H81

WHEN FOUND, MAKE A VERSE OF 1961

H81.1a First American edition

Helen Bevington | [orn.] | When Found, | Make a Verse of | [orn.] | Simon and Schuster | New York, 1961

PAGES: [2], 314, [4].

CONTRIBUTIONS: Extracts from a letter, c. August 1952, inviting her to visit, remembering their first meeting, and what he learned about the Julia of Robert Herrick's poem, pp. 217–18; quoted remarks from a conversation with Bevington, on Norman Thomas, David Lloyd George and Winston Churchill, pp. 217, 219; other sentences paraphrased on Titus Oakes, Shaw, relaxation and whisky, Henry VIII, English royalty, and Russell's relationship to the Romantic poets, pp. 217–22.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H82 INTO THE 10TH DECADE [1962]

H82.1a First British edition

[script:] *Into the 10th Decade / Tribute to Bertrand Russell /* [facsimile of Russell's handwriting, in red:] Put $\omega = \hat{x}(x \sim \varepsilon x) || \omega \varepsilon \omega . \equiv . \omega \sim \varepsilon \omega$ | This (according to Frege) made | arithmetic totter.

PAGES: [32]; 4 leaves of plates. Pamphlet.

CONTRIBUTION: Lines 3–7 on title-page (above), a statement of Russell's paradox.—Reprints many excerpts from various published writings, as well as tributes.

P. 32 states: Printed by The Malvern Press Limited 67a Dalston Lane London E8 .

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

H83 MORE LIVES THAN ONE 1962

H83.1a First American edition

MORE LIVES THAN ONE Joseph Wood Krutch [72 mm. rule] [orn.] | 1962 *William Sloane Associates* | NEW YORK

PAGES: [6], 378.

CONTRIBUTION: Quoted remarks on wearing dinner-jackets and dining with H.G.Wells, 1936, pp. 254–5.

LOCATION: RA (dj.).

H84 “MORTON SOBELL—A PLEA FOR JUSTICE” [1962]

H84.1a First American edition

[in green on a black background, within a 76×128 mm. decorative box, sanserif:] FILM PREMIERE Dramatic Documentary Probing The | Public Issue On America's

Conscience | “MORTON SOBELL—| A PLEA FOR JUSTICE” | [to the left, a 77×51 mm. box with a photograph of Sobell, over caption, serif:] MORTON SOBELL “I Am Innocent” | [to the right, a 95×59 mm. box with advertising text]

PAGES: [4]; 1 sheet, folded. Leaflet.

CONTRIBUTION: Excerpt from a statement of 26 September 1962, p. [2]: “He was tried under the wrong law by the sole and uncorroborated testimony of an acknowledged perjurer whose perjury goes unpunished... Twelve years is long enough for vengeance, guilty or innocent. But this is an innocent man. *An innocent man.*”—Ts. (State Historical Society of Wisconsin; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 90).

LOCATION: RA.

H85
[DELETED]

H86
THANK YOU BERTRAND RUSSELL 1962

H86.1a First British edition

THANK YOU | Bertrand Russell | [sanserif:] *For your great role | In the Cuban crisis |* [text] | [100 mm. rule] | [serif:] *Printed by Davies Brothers, Portmadoc. | Phone : 2152*

PAGES: [2]. Leaflet.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Extracts from telegrams to John Kennedy, Nikita Khrushchev, Fidel Castro and U Thant, p. 1.—Except for the last one, the excerpts appeared respectively in C62.44a, C62.45, and C62.47.—See Plate VII.

Verso printed in Welsh.

LOCATION: RA (Pamphlets).

H87
TOLSZTOJ EMLÉKKÖNYV 1962

H87.1a First Hungarian edition

TOLSZTOJ | EMLÉKKÖNYV FÖVÁROSI SZABÓ ERVIN KÖNYVTÁR |
BUDAPEST, 1962

PAGES: 501, [3]; 37 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTION: Letter (in Hungarian) to Ferenc Révész, 18 October 1960, on Tolstoy, p. 423; a facsimile reproduction of Russell's letter (in English) appears on the recto of the sixth leaf of plates between pp. 344 and 345.—Ts. carbon (RAI 410).

LOCATION: RA.

H88 UNDERSTANDING WHITEHEAD 1962

H88.1a First American edition

Understanding | Whitehead | Victor Lowe | *The Johns Hopkins Press Baltimore • 1962*

PAGES: xviii, 398; 1 plate.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Letters to Lowe on Whitehead, 12 July 1960, p. 8; 18 June 1941, p. 144; 24 July 1960, p. 19911.; 26 September 1959, p. 232. Ms. and tss. (Victor Lowe; copies in RA REC. ACQ. 17i).

Reprinted, paperbound, in 1966; lacks plate.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

H89 WILLIAM ROTHENSTEIN: THE PORTRAIT OF AN ARTIST IN HIS TIME 1962

H89.1a First British edition

William Rothenstein | THE PORTRAIT OF | AN ARTIST IN HIS TIME | by Robert Speaight | 1962 | Eyre & Spottiswoode | *London*

PAGES: xvi, 443, [5]; 9 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTION: Excerpt from a letter to Rothenstein, 7 July 1910, on Rothenstein's portrait of Russell, p. 200.—Ms. (Houghton Library, Harvard; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 35).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H90

WORLD-WIDE GENERAL STRIKE FOR PEACE [1962]

H90.1a First American edition

[sanserif:] THIS IS A CALL FOR A | WORLD-WIDE | GENERAL STRIKE [to the right of this and the following line, Russell's statement] | FOR PEACE | MONDAY JAN. 29 THROUGH SUNDAY FEB. 4 | [text, including a donation form, above:] MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO: | General Strike for Peace, New York Committee 789 West End Avenue, Apt. 2c | New York 25, New York | DO NOT BE DISCOURAGED THAT WE ARE FEW. | WE SHALL BE MANY. | [union label]

PAGES: [2]. Broadside.

CONTRIBUTION: Message in support of a protest against nuclear war: “Statements have been recently made on both sides of the Iron Curtain claiming that in a nuclear war the side to which the speaker belonged might achieve victory. This is utterly nonsense; and must be known to be nonsense by those who utter it, unless they are criminally ignorant of things which it is their duty to know. The peril is imminent and deadly. Before the end of the year we may all be dead—you, your children if you have any, your wife or husband, your friends, and all who make up the population of your neighborhood and your country. If you do nothing, during the coming weeks of crisis, you will have your share in the blame. You will have your part in the crime of killing all those whom you care for. The Governments can be stopped in their mad folly, but they can only be stopped by a vast movement of protests in which all sane men and women must take part. The time may be short. Action must be NOW, or it may be too late.”—The dates given on the leaflet are 1962.

LOCATION: JGS.

H91

FOCUS AND DIVERSIONS 1963

H91.1a First British edition

FOCUS | and | DIVERSIONS | By | LANCELOT LAW WHYTE | LONDON | THE CRESSET PRESS

PAGES: x, 235, [3].

CONTRIBUTION: Report of Russell's verbatim recollection at his ninetieth birthday dinner (1962) of his letter to Whyte, [19 May] 1958, p. 233: “When I read anything of yours, I find myself thinking that what you say is very likely to be both true and

important." Whyte comments: "The spice of that will never fade."—Ts. (Boston U. Library; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 274).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

H91.1b First British edition, American impression—1963

New York: George Braziller, 1963.

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

H92

GEDENKBLATT FÜR CARL VON OSSIETZKY 1963

H92.1a First East German edition

[to the left of 6 lines, a portrait of von Ossietzky:] GEDENKBLATT | [decorative rule, 110 mm.] | FÜR | CARL VON OSSIETZKY | ANLÄSSLICH SEINES 25. TODESTAGES AM 4. MAI 1963 | [decorative rule, 110 mm.] | [2 lines beneath portrait:] Geboren am 3. Oktober 1889 in Hamburg | Gestorben am 4. Mai 1938 in Berlin [to right:] Herausgegeben vom Friedensrat der Deutschen Demokratischen Republik | [text]

PAGES: [8]; 2 sheets, folded.

CONTRIBUTION: Statement under the title "Carl-von Ossietzky-Medaille verliehen", p. 1: "Ich bin stolz, mit dem Andenken an einen solchen Mann in Verbindung gebracht zu werden."—Ts. carbon, in English (RA 320.178416).

LOCATION: RA (320.178421).

H93

MAN AND HIS FUTURE 1963

H93.1a First British edition

[sanserif:] MAN | and his | FUTURE | A *Ciba Foundation Volume* | Edited by | GORDON WOLSTENHOLME With 8 illustrations [orn., to left of 3 lines and over:] 1963 | J. & A. CHURCHILL LTD. | 104 GLOUCESTER PLACE | LONDON, W.1

PAGES: vi, 409, [1].

CONTRIBUTION: Quoted remark, undated, in a paper by Julian Huxley, "The Future of Man—Evolutionary Aspects", p. 18: "Isn't it nice to know things!"

LOCATION: RA.

H94

OTTOLINE: THE EARLY MEMOIRS OF LADY OTTOLINE MORRELL 1963

H94.1a First British edition

OTTOLINE [fancy] | *The Early Memoirs of Lady Ottoline Morrell* | [decorative rule, 75 mm.] | edited | with an introduction by | ROBERT | GATHORNEHARDY | FABER AND FABER 24 Russell Square | London

PAGES: 308; 17 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Letters, quotations from conversations, and extracts from manuscripts, mostly between 1910 and 1915, on tragedy, Raphael Demos, T.S.Eliot, B.A.G. Fuller, D.H.Lawrence, his attitudes during the War, on being a Roundhead, and on goodness and beauty, pp. 193, 257, 265–9, 273, 288–92.—The passage on pp. 265–9 is reprinted in Russell's *Autobiography* (A142), Vol. II.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H94.2a First American edition—1964

Memoirs of Lady Ottoline Morrell: a Study in Friendship, 1873–1915. New York: Alfred A. Knopf, 1964.

PAGES: [2], xii, 302, [2], xiv, [4]; 5 leaves of plates.—Lacks preface and introduction. Russell's contributions are on pp. 169, 255, 266–71, 276, 297–301.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

H95

POLITICAL PRISONERS IN GREECE 1963

H95.1a First British edition

[cover, in blue:] [sanserif:] a Peace News pamphlet price 1s | [serif:] Political | Prisoners | in Greece | [sanserif:] Christopher Lake | foreword by Tom Driberg MP

PAGES: 16. Pamphlet.

CONTRIBUTION: Message to a conference held in March 1963 on amnesty for Greek political prisoners, quoted by Lake, p. 16: "Seventeen years of a man's life is vengeance enough. Hunger and hardship, separation from family and complete deprivation of the right to lead normal lives with interests and creative endeavours—these are the sufferings of those on whose behalf this Conference is called. We are all so bludgeoned with the continuous cruelty about which we are called upon to cry out, taking place all around us in this mad world, that we are apt to forget the year in and year out sufferings of those so unjustly imprisoned in Greece. I plead for their release. It is time enough."

Lacks title-page; published in London by Peace News Ltd.

LOCATION: RA (Pamphlets).

H96 RESISTANCE [1963]

H96.1a First American edition

[to the left, 2 lines in decorative lettering, reading down:] RESISTANCE | CCD | [sanserif:] RUSSELL: RESIST | NOW! [6 lines within a skewed 56 × 82 mm. box, on a decorative background, typewritten:] "... The formation of the | CITIZEN'S COMMITTEE FOR DISARMAMENT | has given me great encouragement. I | urge you to the utmost of your ability | to prepare [underlined:] MASS RESISTANCE." | BERTRAND RUSSELL

PAGES: [4]; 1 sheet, folded. Leaflet.

CONTRIBUTION: Message, in lines 5–9.—The message comes from a longer message in a letter of 17 May 1963 (RAI 640 USA) to Dr. Tom Brewer, Chairman of the Citizen's Committee for Disarmament. In his reply (25 May 1963, 315.151568), he says: "We have mimeographed your statement and will distribute it at a rally for 'human rights' tomorrow in downtown San Francisco, where a demonstration in support of the Birmingham resistance is planned." It is not known whether the present item is identical to the mimeographed statement. A quotation of one sentence from the present item appeared in "S.F. Peace Group Plans Trespass", *San Francisco Sunday Chronicle*, 2 June 1963, p. 3.—See also **H97**.

Published by the Citizen's Committee for Disarmament, 1564 Waller St., San Francisco, California, U.S.A.

LOCATION: RA (Pamphlets).

H97 RESISTANCE 1963

H97.1a First American edition

[in black and white decorative lettering, up:] RESISTANCE

PAGES: [6]; 1 sheet, folded twice. Mimeo. ts. Leaflet.

CONTRIBUTION: Message, p. 5: "If all those who disapprove of government policy were to join in massive demonstrations of civil disobedience they could render governmental folly impossible."—See also H96.

P. 2, bottom, reads: CITIZEN'S COMMITTEE FOR DISARMAMENT | 1564 Waller Street | San Francisco, California | MA. 1-5507 .

LOCATION: RA (Pamphlets).

H98 SANTAYANA: THE LATER YEARS 1963

H98.1a First American edition

SANTAYANA: | *The Later Years* | A PORTRAIT WITH LETTERS | [swelled rule, 63 mm.] | by | DANIEL CORY | GEORGE BRAZILLER | NEW YORK

PAGES: 330, [6].

CONTRIBUTIONS: Quoted remark from conversation with Cory on Santayana's view of Christ, p. 19n.; on Santayana and James, p. 42.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

H99 THIS IS YOUR INHERITANCE 1963

H99.1a First American edition

[sanserif:] THIS IS YOUR INHERITANCE | A History of the Chemung County, N. Y. Branch of the | Brooks Family | by Rachel Gleason Brooks, B.A., B.D. | The printing of this history was made possible by the legacies from | Jessie L. Herrick, M.D. | Julia Z. Brooks | Rose Beecher Brooks | CENTURY HOUSE | Watkins Glen, New York

PAGES: 172, [4].

CONTRIBUTION: Two paragraphs, p. 167, from a preface to Rachel Brooks' unpublished book on China.—Russell dictated the preface to her in Akron, Ohio, 1 December 1931.—The full preface was reprinted in Russell's *Autobiography* (A142), Vol. II.—Earliest surviving ts., along with the ts. of *The YMCA Government of China*, to which it was a preface (RA REC. ACQ. 6a).—See also *The 1857 Diary of Asa Douglas Cowen* (H124).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

H100

BRITAIN AND GERMANY BETWEEN THE WARS 1964

H100.1a First British edition

Britain and Germany | Between the Wars | [71 mm. rule] | Martin Gilbert, M.A. | FELLOW OF MERTON COLLEGE, OXFORD | [publisher's monogram] | LONGMANS

PAGES: xii, 179, [1]. Paperbound.

CONTRIBUTION: Letter to Gilbert Murray, 3 March 1937, p. 82: "Having remained a pacifist while the Germans were invading France and Belgium in 1914, I do not see why I should cease to be one if they do it again. The result of our having adopted the policy of war at that time is not so delectable as to make me wish to see it adopted again. You feel 'they ought to be stopped'. I feel that, if we set to work to stop them, we shall, in the process, become exactly like them and the world will have gained nothing. Also, if we beat them, we shall produce in time some one as much worse than Hitler as he is worse than the Kaiser." See also H237.—Ms. (Gilbert Murray Papers, Bodleian Library, Oxford; copy and ts. copy in RA 710.053632).

Part of the series "Problems and Perspectives in History", ed. H.F.Kearney.—Reprinted 1966.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

H100.1b First British edition, American impression—1967

New York: Barnes & Noble, 1967.

Paperbound.

LOCATION: RA.

H101

THE DISARMERS: A STUDY IN PROTEST

1964

H101.1a First British edition

THE DISARMERS | *A Study in Protest* | by | CHRISTOPHER DRIVER | [publisher's device] | HODDER AND STOUGHTON

PAGES: xi, 12–255, [1].

CONTRIBUTIONS: Brief extracts from letters and statements on war, direct action and CND, dated July 1957, December 1958, 4 September 1960, 23 October 1960, 18 February 1961 and 14 April 1961, pp. 42, 108, 113, 115, 118, 120, 130.

Published in London.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

[H320]

THE GERMAN PROBLEM 1964]

H101a

GOR'KII I NAUKA [GORKY AND SCIENCE] 1964

H101a.1a First Russian edition

[transliterated from the Russian:] AKADEMIIA NAUK SSSR | GOR'KII | I | NAUKA | STAT'I, | RECHI, | PIS'MA, | VOSPOMINANIIA | [publisher's device] | IZDATELSTVO "NAUKA" | MOSKVA 1964

PAGES: 281, [3]; 5 plates. Not seen.

CONTRIBUTION: Letter to Maxim Gorky, 10 April 1923, in reply to his request for articles on science for *Beseda*, p. 153.—Original in Gorky Archives, Moscow (copy in RA REC. ACQ. 810). First published in G.Mendelevich, “Pes'mo Gor'komia” (Hh62.03).

NOTE: The *National Union Catalog* gives the editors as F.N.Petrov and G.A.Mendelevich. It was the latter who sent Russell a typed copy (RA 710.050351) of his letter in 1958.

LOCATION: CaQMM.

H102 **VERDICT ON SCHWEITZER 1964**

H102.1a First British edition

GERALD McKNIGHT | VERDICT ON | SCHWEITZER | THE MAN BEHIND | THE LEGEND OF LAMBARÉNÉ | FREDERICK MULLER LIMITED | LONDON

PAGES: 254, [2]; 7 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Quoted remarks to McKnight, 14 January 1958, on Schweitzer as a philosopher, p. 192: "I don't believe he is understood to have made any significant contribution" and "It is news to me that he ranks as a philosopher at all."

An erratum slip is pasted in, p. 8, correcting the caption on the photograph facing p. 176.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

H102.1b First British edition, American impression—1964

New York: John Day, 1964.

The offending photograph and one other are removed.

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

[**H321** **VOICES FROM THE CROWD 1964]**

[**H322** **WE WALKED 1964]**

H103 **COLLECTED LETTERS, 1874–1897 1965**

H103.1a First British edition

BERNARD SHAW | [79 mm. rule] | *Collected Letters* | 1874–1897 | [79 mm. rule] |
EDITED BY DAN H.LAURENCE | [publisher's monogram] | MAX REINHARDT |
LONDON

PAGES: xxii, 877, *[1]*; 16 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTION: Remark, “You *must* be [hurt]”, quoted by Shaw in his letter of 16 September 1895 to Janet Achurch, describing his bicycle accident with Russell, p. 558.— See **H135** for Russell’s account of the incident.

LOCATIONS: JGS (dj.), CaOHM.

H103.1b First British edition, American impression—1965

Published in New York: Dodd, Mead, & Company, 1965.

LOCATION: NBuU.

H104 THE COMFORTABLE PEW 1965

H104.1a First Canadian edition

[facing title-page:] MCCLELLAND AND STEWART LIMITED / TORONTO / MONTREAL

[title-page:] [sanserif:] PIERRE BERTON | [97 mm. rule] | THE COMFORTABLE PEW | [97 mm. rule] | [serif:] A CRITICAL LOOK AT CHRISTIANITY AND THE | RELIGIOUS ESTABLISHMENT IN THE NEW AGE | [sanserif:] FOREWORD BY THE REVEREND ERNEST HARRISON

PAGES: 158, *[2]*.

CONTRIBUTION: Excerpt from a letter to Berton, p. 89: “With some individual exceptions, the Anglican Church has upheld every Government view including those concerning war and killing. The Church is a force for established opinion and resistance to conscientious protest.”—Ts. (Berton Papers, Archives and Research Collections, McMaster U.; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 242).—Also a paperbound issue.

LOCATIONS: CaOHM (6th impression; also paperbound), JGS (paperbound).

H104.2a First American edition—1965

Philadelphia and New York: J.B.Lippincott, 1965.

PAGES: xxx, 137, *[1]*. Paperbound.—Russell’s contribution is on p. 75.

LOCATIONS: JGS, LED (5th impression).

H104.3a First British edition—1966

London: Hodder and Stoughton, 1966.

PAGES: x, 150. Paperbound.—Russell's contribution is on p. 89.

LOCATION: JGS.

H105

INTERNATIONAL AMNESTY MEETING FOR IRAQI POLITICAL PRISONERS 1965

H105.1a First British edition

[a black, white, grey and red design of six boxes; in the 54×118 mm. box at top right, sanserif:] LONDON: | 6th—7th February, 1965 | [in the grey 138 ×58 mm. box at bottom left, sanserif, up:] INTERNATIONAL AMNESTY MEETING | FOR IRAQI POLITICAL PRISONERS | [in the 138×110 mm. box at bottom, centre, Russell's text in a smaller red box, followed by text of demands by 930 political prisoners of Hilla Prison]

PAGES: [2]; 1 sheet. Leaflet.

CONTRIBUTION: Statement: “The Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation is organising a Conference on the condition of Iraqi political prisoners.”—See Russell's letter on Batati's letter of 20 December 1964. It includes the sentence: “The BRPF will be preparing a Conference on Iraq's political prisoners and we look forward to close cooperation with you” (RA 320.179364).

Published by the Secretariat of the International Committee for Amnesty of Political Detainees and for the Respect of Human Rights in Iraq—probably in London or Paris.

LOCATION: RA (330.186767).

H106

MONSTROUS REGIMENT 1965

H106.1a First American edition

Monstrous | Regiment | THE STORY OF THE WOMEN | OF THE FIRST WORLD WAR | David Mitchell | The Macmillan Company · New York

PAGES: xvi, 400; 8 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Quoted remarks illustrating Russell's calm while working in the No-Conscription Fellowship offices, 1916, p. 338: e.g., in reply to a religious crank who shouted “I am Jesus Christ!” Russell said: “Yes, that's what that other man said.”

LOCATION: CaOHM.

H107

PLOUGH MY OWN FURROW 1965

H107.1a First British edition

Plough My Own Furrow | *The Story of Lord Allen of Hurtwood* | as told through his writings and | correspondence | by | MARTIN GILBERT | Fellow of Merton College | Oxford | [publisher's device] | Longmans

PAGES: xiv, 442; 5 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Quotations from letters and conversations, *passim*, 1917–21, on the war, the C.O.'s, prison life, Russell's plans for writing, etc.—Mss. and copies in RA.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H108

SEMANTOGRAPHY (BLISSYMBOLICS)

[1965]

H108.1a Second Australian edition

C.K.Bliss | *Semantography* | (*Blissymbolics*) | Second enlarged Edition | [sanserif:] [9 lines within box:] A simple system of 100 logical pictorial | symbols, which can be operated and read | like 1+2=3 in all languages. It can be | typed and printed, and used in interna- | tional communication and commerce, | industry and science. It contains also a | simple semantics, logic, and ethics, | which even children can learn to use in | their problems. | SEMANTOGRAPHY (BLISSYMBOLICS) PUBLICATIONS | (non-profit) | 2 Vicar Street, Coogee, Sydney, Australia

PAGES: 882, [6].

CONTRIBUTION: Appreciation of Bliss, dated 1950, p. 2, that supporting his work means “performing an important service to mankind. [From letter of 7 July 1950, in *Bertrand Russell and Semantography* (H70).] ¶If schools throughout the world (would) clarify the use of words calculated to promote passion, the existing hatred between nations, creeds, and political parties would very rapidly diminish, and the preservation of peace throughout the world would become an easy matter.”—Copy of ms. (RA REC. ACQ. 224).

First published in three volumes in 1949. P. 7 states: “This second edition in one handy volume is a photographically reduced reproduction of the 3 large-sized volumes of the first edition. But more reading matter has been added, and therefore more pages.” The dedication, p. 5, is dated 1965.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS.

H109

SOVIET JEWRY AND HUMAN RIGHTS [1965]

H109.1a First Australian edition

SOVIET JEWRY | and | HUMAN RIGHTS | by | ISI LEIBLER | *A Human Rights Research Publication*

PAGES: [1], 78, [2]. Paperbound.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Statement on “the menace of authoritarianism”, dated 29 September 1963, p. 9; excerpt from unpublished letter to *Izvestia* on execution of Soviet Jews for economic crimes, 24 March 1963, p. 31; excerpts from a letter to Aron Vergelis, editor of *Sovietish Heimland*, denying that Vergelis is an official spokesman on Jewish matters in the Soviet Union, 29 October 1964, p. 4211. (**C64.86**); replying to Vergelis’s accusations that Russell’s stand on Soviet Jewry is cold war propaganda, p. 45; excerpt from a cable to Daniel Mayer, President of the International League for the Rights of Man, on persecuting Soviet Jews, October 1964, p. 73 (**C64.79; B225**, pp. 16–17); with Linus Pauling, a letter to Premier Khrushchev on persecution of Soviet Jews, 2 December 1963, pp. 76–8 (**C66.08**).—Two ts. carbons (RA2 320.181477–.081478) and ts. draft (RA2 320.181479) of letter of 29 October 1964; ts. of cable to Mayer (RA2 320.181474).

Published in Victoria, Australia.

LOCATION: JGS.

H110

WORLD OPINION AND THE YANKEE “ESCALATION” IN NORTH VIET NAM 1965

H110.1a First North Vietnamese edition

WORLD OPINION | AND THE YANKEE “ESCALATION” | IN NORTH VIET NAM |
PRESS AND INFORMATION DEPARTMENT | Ministry of Foreign Affairs |
Democratic Republic of Viet Nam | *Hanoi, July 1965*

PAGES: 112, [38]. Paperbound.

CONTRIBUTION: Statement dated 15 February 1965, p. 74: “American attacks on North Viet Nam are desperate acts of piratical madness. The people of South Viet Nam want neutrality and independence for their country. America, in the course of a war of pure domination in the South, attacks a sovereign state in the North because the United

States has been defeated by the resistance of the entire population of South Viet Nam.”—
Ts. (RA 320.183054).—First published as **C65.14.**

LOCATION: JGS.

H111

AMERICAN CRIMES IN VIETNAM 1966

H111.1a First North Vietnamese edition

[sanserif:] AMERICAN CRIMES | [serif:] IN VIETNAM | DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF VIETNAM | COMMISSION FOR INVESTIGATION ON THE AMERICAN | IMPERIALISTS' WAR CRIMES IN VIETNAM | October 1966

PAGES: 54, /2]; 8 leaves of plates. Pamphlet.

CONTRIBUTION: Statement on American atrocities , p. 51: “The USA has committed all sorts of crimes liable to an international tribunal for war crimes.”

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

H112

AMERICAN USE OF WAR GASES AND WORLD PUBLIC OPINION 1966

H112.1a First North Vietnamese edition

[sanserif:] AMERICAN USE | OF WAR GASES | AND WORLD PUBLIC OPINION | FOREIGN LANGUAGES PUBLISHING HOUSE | HANOI—1966

PAGES: 36, /2]; 2 leaves of plates. Pamphlet.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Two statements on American use of gas warfare, p. 12: “What the British told about these American non-lethal gases was already bad enough. But what the Americans have just done in Vietnam makes us doubt whether it is really the whole truth. Are the gases really non-lethal? One remembers the defoliants which were said to poison only vegetation but in fact also poisoned animals and human beings. We learned slowly and with difficulty that what were called weed-killers were, in fact, poisons of which, after observation of their effects, the use in the USA has been forbidden”; p. 29: “The us barbarous acts in its Vietnam war constitute an outrage against humanity” (dated 27 March 1965).

LOCATION: JGS.

H113 FATHER FIGURES 1966

H113.1a First British edition

FATHER FIGURES | [decorative rule, 55 mm.] | KINGSLEY | MARTIN | *a first volume of autobiography* | 1897–1931 | [publisher's device] | HUTCHINSON OF LONDON

PAGES: 219, [5]; 5 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Excerpt from letter to Martin, 31 December 1921, p. 101 (ms., Martin Papers, U. of Sussex Library; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 585); quoted remarks to Keynes, on his work at the Treasury, p. 100, which “consisted in finding ways of killing the maximum number of Germans at the minimum expense”; to Beatrice Webb in the early 1920s, p. 115: “You, Beatrice, only like the Japanese because they are efficient and sanitary, and read the Webbs's books; you dislike the Chinese just because they are dirty and have no urinals at their railway stations.”

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

H113.1b First British edition, American impression—1970

Chicago: Henry Regnery, 1970.

PAGES: [2], 219, [3].

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

H113.2a Second British edition—1969

Harmondsworth, Middlesex: Penguin, 1969.

PAGES: 224. Paperbound.—Russell's contributions are on pp. 99, 100, 114.

LOCATION: JGS.

H114 THE OWL AMONG COLOPHONS 1966

H114.1a First American edition

The Owl Among Colophons | [115 mm. rule] | Henry Holt as Publisher and Editor | [115 mm. rule] | By Charles A. Madison | [115 mm. rule] | Holt, Rinehart and Winston | New York Chicago San Francisco

PAGES: x, 197, [1].

CONTRIBUTION: Excerpt from a letter to T.J.Wilson of Henry Holt and Co., 27 December 1938, p. 123, declining to revise *Roads to Freedom* (A29) on the grounds “that necessary alterations would be so great that hardly a page of the old book could stand as it is.”—The letter is actually by Patricia Russell writing on Russell’s behalf, although the book quotes it as coming directly from Russell.—Ts. (Holt Papers, Princeton U. Library; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 193b).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

H115

THE POLICE AND CIVIL LIBERTIES 1966

H115.1a First British edition

THE POLICE | AND CIVIL LIBERTIES | STUART BOWES | 1966 | LAWRENCE & WISHART | LONDON

PAGES: 238, [2].

CONTRIBUTIONS: Excerpts from a letter of 7 November 1963, commenting on police infiltration of Committee of 100 meetings, p. 117: “All our meetings were infiltrated by police spies, and evidence was fabricated in virtually every prosecution against our members of which we know”; remarks on police telephone surveillance, p. 141: “Phone tapping... [has] occurred systematically throughout my association with the Committee of 100”... [Russell did not detect it simply by] “the whirr of the tape recorder”, [but] “because certain arrangements were made to invent information which was communicated on the telephone, with the result that the police made an appearance”; remark on police interception of mail, p. 142: “we have had the experience of post taking five to ten days to cross London when connected with demonstrations of the Committee of 100.”—Ts. carbon (RA2 330.188109).—The quoted remark upon being fined for using a microphone and loudspeaker in Hyde Park, 6 August 1961, p. 75: “All I wanted to do was what Billy Graham did in the Park—use a loudspeaker...” first appeared in “Silenced!”, *Daily Mail*, London, 7 Aug. 1961.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H115a

THE QUOTABLE LORD RUSSELL 1966

H115a.1a First Japanese edition—1966

[within ruled box, 47×87 mm.:] [in Japanese] | THE QUOTABLE LORD RUSSELL | [2 lines in Japanese] [below box:] [in Japanese].

NOTE: Edited by Yoshiaki Shoda and Yoshio Arai. The verso of the title-page reads: THE QUOTABLE LORD RUSSELL | 1966 | This book is published in Japan by Hara Shobo, | by arrangement with George Allen & Unwin LTD.

PAGES: 201, [7]. Paperbound.

CONTRIBUTION: Before the title-page there is a tipped-in leaf with a photograph of Russell and this sentence below it: "I am pleased to have your book and think it is very well done."—From a letter to Arai, 27 April 1966 (ts. carbon; RA2 720.120527).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

H116 THE ROOTS OF APPEASEMENT 1966

H116.1a First British edition

The Roots of | Appeasement | Martin Gilbert | *Fellow of Merton College, Oxford* | WEIDENFELD AND NICOLSON | 5 Winsley Street London WI

PAGES: xvi, 254, [2].

CONTRIBUTION: Letter to Gilbert Murray, 14 October 1919, p. 61: "I am going this afternoon to see your Trojan Women at the Old Vic. Nowadays we no longer cohabit with the vanquished women: we cause them and their children to die of hunger. It does not seem to me a very marked improvement. Do you know of any instance in history where more suffering has been inflicted on the vanquished?"—Ms. (Gilbert Murray Papers, Bodleian Library, Oxford; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 71).

LOCATIONS: JGS (dj.), CaOHM.

H116.1b First British edition, American impression—1966

New York: The New American Library, 1966.

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

H117 THE U.S. WAR OF AGGRESSION IN VIETNAM 1966

H117.1a First North Vietnamese edition

[sanserif:] THE U.S. WAR OF AGGRESSION IN VIETNAM | A CRIME | against the Vietnamese people | against peace and humanity | [serif:] DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF VIETNAM | COMMISSION FOR INVESTIGATION | ON THE AMERICAN | IMPERIALISTS' WAR CRIMES IN VIETNAM | October 1966

PAGES: 47, [1]. Pamphlet.

CONTRIBUTION: Two paragraphs from “**Broadcast on National Liberation Front Radio to American Soldiers (May 24, 1966)**”, p. 44.—Ts.; 2 ts. carbons, 5 mimeo tss. (RA2 220.148483a—. 148500).—Reprinted in *U.S. War Crimes in Vietnam* (Hanoi: Viet Nam State Commission of Social Sciences, 1968); in full in *War Crimes in Vietnam* (A141); *Bertrand Russell's America* (A156), Vol. 2.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

H118

YOU COME WITH NAKED HANDS 1966

H118.1a First American edition

[typewritten:] YOU COME WITH NAKED HANDS | The story of the San Francisco to Moscow March for Peace | by Bradford Lyttle Prices postpaid: one copy \$4.25 | three copies \$11 | ten copies \$25 | Terms and prices for resale on request from | Publisher: | Greenleaf Books, Raymond, New Hampshire

PAGES: ii, 246; 21 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTION: Telegram from Russell to the San Francisco to Moscow March for Peace, [22 November] 1960, p. 23: “Warmest good wishes to valiant *[sic]* marchers across two continents stop Congratulations on courage and determination stop If younger would accompany them stop”. Ts. of cable on verso of letter to April Carter (RAI 630).

Title printed on binder's leaf. JGS's copy duplicates pp. i–ii, with p. i paginated “iii”; p. ii states: “First printing, January 1966, 1000 copies.” This statement is deleted in the second printing. Recto of rear free endpaper is printed in Russian. Cardboard covers.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H119

**BERTRAND RUSSELL: PHILOSOPHER
OF THE CENTURY 1967**

H119.1a First British edition

BERTRAND RUSSELL | *Philosopher of the Century* | ESSAYS IN HIS HONOUR | EDITED BY | RALPH SCHOENMAN | [to the left, 1st of 2 parallel columns:] A.J.AYER | WERNER BLOCH | MAX BORN | C.D. BROAD | ERICH FROMM | ALDOUS HUXLEY | GEORG KREISEL | CONSTANCE MALLESON | LINUS PAULING | [to the right, the other column:] VICTOR PURCELL, CMG | HILARY PUTNAM | HERBERT READ | HANS REICHENBACH | MARIA REICHENBACH | DANA SCOTT | REV. MICHAEL SCOTT | I.F.STONE | JULIAN TREVELYAN | [centred:] W.V.QUINE | London | GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN LTD |

RUSKIN HOUSE MUSEUM STREET

PAGES: [4], 326, [2].

CONTRIBUTIONS: Quoted remarks, on his life, accuracy in speech, the complexity of social reconstruction, impressions of Russia, life as a river, slicing ham thin, from conversations with Ralph Schoenman, c. 1960–66, pp. 3, 7, 8, 11; with Lady Constance Malleson, 0.1916, 1940, 1948, pp. 18, 24; with Julian Trevelyan c.1947, p. 30; on C.E.M. Joad, p. 44; from letters to Priscilla, Lady Annesley, 23 December 1918 and to Lady Constance Malleson, 1918, 1920, pp. 17, 20–23, 25.—Mss. of letters (Malleson Papers, RA REC. ACQ. 596).

Translated into Spanish (1968).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H119.1b First British edition, North American issue—1967

Boston and Toronto: Little, Brown, 1967. “An Atlantic Monthly Press Book”.

A second impression appeared, presumably the same year.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H119a

A DIALOGUE ON SCIENCE, PSYCHOLOGY AND GOD 1967

H119a.1a First American edition

A DIALOGUE ON SCIENCE, | PSYCHOLOGY AND GOD | Walter R. Thompson | [publisher's device] | PHILOSOPHICAL LIBRARY New York

PAGES: [6], 83, [7].

CONTRIBUTION: A paraphrase of a sentence from Russell's letter to the author of 13 May 1965 (not June as Thompson says), in which Russell refers the author to a

passage (unspecified) in Augustine's *Confessions* of which Russell says "Most editors omit this as unimportant".—Ts. carbon (RAI 313).

LOCATION: CaOTU.

H120
**EIN TRAUM, DER NICHT ENTFÜHRBAR
IST 1967**

H120.1a First West German edition

HEINZ BRANDT | Ein Traum, der nicht entführbar ist | Mein Weg zwischen Ost und West | Mit einem Vorwort | von | ERICH FROMM | PAUL LIST VERLAG

PAGES: 374, [2].

CONTRIBUTION: Quoted remarks (in German) to Brandt, 1964, in which Russell identifies himself as a sceptic, pp. 343, 344.

LOCATION: CaOTU.

H120.1b First West German edition, Klaus Guhl impression—1978

Berlin: Klaus Guhl, 1978.

PAGES: [4], xviii, 7–374, [42]. Paperbound.

LOCATION: CaOTU.

H120.2a First American edition—1970

[5 lines to the left of a vertical 77 mm. rule:] [sanserif:] THE | SEARCH | FOR A | THIRD | WAY | [6 lines to the right of the rule:] [serif:] *My | Path | Between | East | and | West | by Heinz Brandt | translated from the German by Salvator Attanasio | 1970*
DOUBLEDAY & COMPANY, INC. | GARDEN CITY, NEW YORK

PAGES: xx, 333, [7].—Russell's remarks appear (in English) on p. 305.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.), LED.

H120a
**FOOTPRINTS ON FRIENDLY ROADS
1967**

H120a.1a First Indian edition

FOOT-PRINTS | ON | FRIENDLY ROADS | (STORY OF THE GLOBAL PEACE MARCH) | E.P.MENON

NOTE: Published in Bangalore, India, by E.P.Menon, International Sarvodaya Centre, 1967.

PAGES: 573, iii.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Letters from Russell to E.P.Menon concerning his peace march from New Delhi to Moscow and Washington: 30 December 1961 (in facsimile, and quoted in **B162**), p. 21; 4 May 1962, p. 375; 10 May 1962, p. 376; and 29 September 1963, pp. 376–7. A conversation with Russell on 19 October 1963 is quoted at some length on pp. 378–81. *A Letter from Bertrand Russell* (**A119**) is quoted in full on pp. 17–18, followed immediately by “Appeal for an International Resistance Movement” (**C61.33**), p. 18.—Ts. carbons of Russell’s letters (except for that of 10 May 1962) are filed with Menon’s letters at RAI 710.052886–052901.—See also *We Walked* (**H320**).

LOCATIONS: JGS (dj.), NRU.

H121 FROM FREGE TO GÖDEL 1967

H121.1a First American edition

FROM FREGE TO GÖDEL | A Source Book in Mathematical Logic, 1879–1931 | [126 mm. rule] | Jean van Heijenoort | PROFESSOR OF PHILOSOPHY, BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY | HARVARD UNIVERSITY PRESS | CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS · 1967

PAGES: xii, 660.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Letters to Gottlob Frege, 16 June 1902, pp. 124–5 (ms. at Universität Konstanz; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 26), and van Heijenoort, 23 November 1962, p. 127 (ts. carbon, RA2 410), in which Russell praises Frege.—Russell’s letter to Frege was written in German, and was translated by Beverly Woodward. Frege’s reply of 22 June 1902 appears on pp. 127–8.—The Russell-Frege letters are published in German in Frege’s *Wissenschaftlicher Briefwechsel* (**B213**).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

H122 THE LURE OF THE LIMERICK 1967

H122.1a First American edition

[in brown:] THE LURE OF THE LIMERICK | *An Uninhibited History* | by | WILLIAM S. BARING-GOULD | [publisher's device] Clarkson N. Potter, Inc. / Publisher [sanserif:] NEW YORK | [serif:] DISTRIBUTED BY CROWN PUBLISHERS, INC.

PAGES: [10], 246.

CONTRIBUTION: Limerick attributed to Russell, p. 75: “There was a young girl of Shanghai/Who was so exceedingly shy, /That undressing at night, /She turned out the light/For fear of the All-Seeing Eye.”—Reprinted in Jean Harrowven, *The Limerick Makers* (London: Research Publishing, 1976); E.O.Parrott, ed., *The Penguin Book of Limericks* (London: Allen Lane, 1983; New York: Viking, 1986).

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

H122.1b First American edition, British impression—1974

London: Hart-Davis, MacGibbon, 1974.

LOCATION: CaBViV.

H122.2a First British edition—1968

London: Rupert Hart-Davis, 1968.

PAGES: 143, [1].—Russell's contribution is on p. 44.

LOCATION: CaOKQ.

H122.3a Second British edition (paperbound)—1970

London: Panther Books, 1970.

PAGES: 204, [4].—Russell's contribution is on p. 67.

LOCATION: JGS.

H123

SOLDIERS AGAINST THE WAR 1967

H123.1a First (?) American edition

[sanserif:] *SOLDIERS AGAINST THE WAR* | The story of Pvt. Andrew Stapp | 10¢ and the Fort Sill GI's | [text, to the right of a 139 mm. vertical rule; at bottom, left:] August 1967

PAGES: 7, [1]; 2 sheets, folded and stapled. Pamphlet.

CONTRIBUTION: Message, p. 1: "I was very interested to learn about the case of Private Andrew Stapp, who has shown great courage in his opposition to the Vietnam war. I earnestly hope that other American soldiers will follow his example."—See ts. carbon (RA 315.150237) for a letter of support on Russell's behalf from his secretary, Chris Farley. Stapp was the founder of the American Servicemen's Union.—Reprinted on letterhead of Committee for GI Rights, in circular letters of 7 October 1967 and 25 March 1969 (coll. of JGS); in Andy Stapp, *Up against the Brass* (New York: Simon and Schuster, 1970).

A photocopy from Russell's FBI file (copy in RA REC. ACQ. 851) is printed in a different typeface, indicating another (unlocated) edition.

LOCATION: NNU-W (Tamiment Collection).

H123a THE UNTOLD PHILIPPINE STORY 1967

H123a.1a First Philippine edition

BY HERNANDO J. ABAYA | THE | UNTOLD | PHILIPPINE | STORY | [publisher's device] | MALAYA | BOOKS | QUEZON CITY

PAGES: *xiv*, 370. Paperbound.

CONTRIBUTION: Quoted remarks, p. 213, from an interview, 20 May 1965, on American motives with regard to Vietnam.

LOCATION: JGS.

H124 THE 1857 DIARY OF ASA DOUGLAS COWAN [1968]

H124.1a First American edition

[sanserif:] THE 1857 DIARY OF ASA DOUGLAS COWAN | by Rachel Gleason Brooks, B.A., B.D. | Pastor Emeritus, United Church of Christ | The printing of this history was made possible | by Karl Brooks and Louise Brooks Allegree | inheritors of the house which Louisa Cowan Herrick | bought with her share of Asa Douglas Cowan's estate

PAGES: 77, [3].

CONTRIBUTION: Letter to Rachel Brooks on her unpublished book on China, 6 August 1963, pp. 70–1: “Thank you for sending me your book about your family. As you will have expected it is what you say about China that specially interests me. You were the first to open my eyes to the rottenness of the Chiang Kai Shek regime in your paper about the ‘YMCA Government of China’. I had admired Sun Yat Sen and had thought of Chiang Kai Shek as his heir. ¶It is infinitely to be regretted that your book about China failed to get published, but it is not surprising since it told things that America wished not to know. You quote on page 167 part of a preface which I was to contribute to your book. Will you permit me, if occasion arises to quote this with due acknowledgement? China is again in the forefront of controversy and in much the mood that might have been expected from the behaviour of the West. With all best wishes and hopes for news of you. Very sincerely....”—Ts. (RA REC. ACQ. 6a).

The place and publisher are probably the same as those of **H99**.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

H125

CAMBRIDGE AND OTHER MEMORIES

1968

H125.1a First British edition

CAMBRIDGE | AND OTHER MEMORIES | 1920–1953 | By | Basil Willey | 1968 |
CHATTO & WINDUS | LONDON

PAGES: 179, [1].

CONTRIBUTION: Quoted remark, illustrating the utility Russell found in his title, p. 114.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

H125.1b First British edition, American impression—1970

London: Chatto & Windus; New York: W.W.Norton, 1970.

LOCATION: JGS.

H126

DIARIES AND LETTERS, 1945–1962 1968

H126.1a First British edition

HAROLD NICOLSON | *Diaries | and Letters | 1945–1962* | EDITED BY | NIGEL NICOLSON | Collins | ST. JAMES'S PLACE | LONDON | 1968

PAGES: 448; 6 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTION: Quoted remark from a conversation, 22 January 1951, on J.M.Keynes, p. 202: "Obviously a nice man, but I did not enjoy his company. He made me feel a fool." Russell's remarks on communism and zeal are paraphrased in the next entry in the diary, 24 January, from a BBC discussion with Nicolson and Viscount Samuel on "Why Defend Liberty?"

LOCATIONS: JGS (dj.), CaOHM.

H126.1b First British edition, American impression—1968

Published in New York: Atheneum, 1968.

H126.2a Second British edition (abridged), American impression—1980

Edited and condensed by Stanley Olson.

Published in New York: Atheneum, 1980.

Russell's remarks on communism and zeal are paraphrased on pp. 347–8.

LOCATION: CaOHM.

H127 EDITOR 1968

H127.1a First British edition

EDITOR | [decorative rule, 55 mm.] | KINGSLEY | MARTIN | *a second volume of | autobiography | 1931–45* | [publisher's device] | HUTCHINSON OF LONDON

PAGES: [16], 340; 5 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTION: Excerpts from a letter to Martin, 7 August 1935, p. 194: "I am against a League war in present circumstances, because the anti-League powers are strong. The analogy is not King V. Barons, but the Wars of the Roses. If the League were strong enough I should favour sanctions, because the effect would suffice, or the war would be short and small. The whole question is quantitative."—Ms. (Martin Papers, U. of Sussex Library; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 585).

Includes excerpts from "Air Raid Precautions" (C35.31), p. 193, "[In Support of World War II]" (C40.12), pp. 194–5, and "Straightening the Record" (C59.13), p. 195.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

H127.1b First British edition, American impression—1968

Editor: “*New Statesman*” Years, 1931–45. Chicago: Henry Regnery, 1968.

PAGES: [12], 340.

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

H128

THE HUXLEYS 1968

H128.1a First British edition

[within a 189×109 mm. box:] Ronald W.Clark [109 mm. rule] | THE HUXLEYS | HEINEMANN : LONDON

PAGES: xvi, 398, [2]; 8 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Quoted remark, p. 224, undated but probably from an interview in 1965, on Aldous Huxley’s portrayal of Russell as Scogan in *Crome Yellow*: “[Huxley] changed nothing and altered everything” (this may be Russell, or even Clark, quoting someone else); on Huxley and the *Encyclopaedia Britannica*, p. 227: “It was the only book that ever influenced Huxley. You could always tell by his conversation which volume he’d been reading. One day it would be Alps, Andes and Appennines, and the next it would be the Himalayas and the Hippocratic Oath.”

LOCATIONS: JGS (dj.), CaOHM.

H128.1b First edition, North American impression—1968

New York and Toronto: McGraw-Hill, 1968.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), LED (1969 impression).

H129

LEOPARDI E L’INGHILTERRA 1968

H129.1a First Italian edition

G.Singh | Leopardi e l’Inghilterra | Le Monnier

PAGES: *xii*, 225, [3]. Paperbound.

CONTRIBUTION: Excerpt, translated into Italian, from a letter to Singh, p. 168.—Dictated ms. is dated II December 1965 (RA 750).

Published in Florence.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

H130 LYTTON STRACHEY 1968

H130.1a First British edition

LYTTON STRACHEY | [swelled rule, 44 mm.] | *A Critical Biography* | by | MICHAEL HOLROYD | Volume II | THE YEARS OF ACHIEVEMENT | (1910–1932) | [publisher’s monogram] | HEINEMANN : LONDON

PAGES: *xii*, 754, [2]; 9 leaves of plates. Vol. 2 of 2.

CONTRIBUTION: Letter to Holroyd, 14 September 1966, commenting on Wittgenstein’s election to the Apostles, p. 71n. (RA.2 710); quoted remarks on Sir John Dickinson, the magistrate who sentenced Russell to six months’ imprisonment in Brixton prison, p. 253.

Volume 1 was published in 1967.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H130.1b First British edition, American impression—1968

New York, Chicago and San Francisco: Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 1968.

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

H130.2a Second British edition—1971

Lyttion Strachey: a Biography. Harmondsworth, Middlesex: Penguin, 1971.

PAGES: 1,143, [9]; 4 leaves of plates. Paperbound.—The contents of Vols. 1 and 2 have been reorganized into this biographical volume and a second, critical volume, the latter titled *Lyttion Strachey and the Bloomsbury Group: His Work, Their Influence*.—Russell’s letter is on p. 515n.; his remarks are on p. 719.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

H130.2b Second British edition, second impression—1973

London: Heinemann, 1973.

LOCATION: JGS.

H131

MALCOLM SARGENT: A BIOGRAPHY 1968

H131.1a First British edition

MALCOLM | SARGENT | A BIOGRAPHY | BY | CHARLES REID | [publisher's monogram] HAMISH HAMILTON | LONDON

PAGES: xiv, 491, [3]; 9 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTION: Quoted remarks to Sargent from the BBC'S Brains Trust programme, n.d., on class consciousness in England and America, p. 325; [29 Oct. 1945], on the Japanese and the atomic bomb, pp. 327–8.—(Transcript, Brains Trust programmes, BBC Written Archives Centre, Reading; RA REC. ACQ. 1,110 [dated one only]).

LOCATIONS: JGS (dj.), CaOHM (dj.).

H131.1b First British edition, American impression—1970

New York: Taplinger, 1970.

LOCATION: CaOHM.

H132

ONE THING AT A TIME 1968

H132.1a First British edition

Harman Grisewood | One thing at a time | AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY | [publisher's device] HUTCHINSON OF LONDON

PAGES: [10], 211, [3]; 5 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTION: Quoted remarks to Grisewood on Group Captain Chesire, c.1947, p. 158: “‘He is dangerous,’ he said, ‘that young man.’ I asked why. ‘Because he believes in God and means what he says,’ was the answer.”

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

H133

TROUBLED LOYALTY 1968

H133.1a First British edition

TROUBLED | LOYALTY | [80 mm. rule] | *A biography of Adam von Trott zu Solz* | [80 mm. rule] | CHRISTOPHER SYKES | Collins | ST JAMES'S PLACE | LONDON | 1968

P. 477, [3]; 6 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTION: Excerpt from a letter to Christabel Bielenberg, 1962, on a meeting with Adam von Trott zu Solz, 1932, during which Russell disagreed with von Trott's admiration for Hegel, p. 76.—Dictated ms. is dated 19 September 1962 (RA 750).—A different excerpt appears in Henry O. Malone, *Adam von Trott zu Solz: Werdegang eines Verschwörers 1909–1938* (Berlin: Seidler, 1986), p. 71.

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

H133.1b First British edition, American impression—1969

Tormented Loyalty: The Story of a German Aristocrat who Defied Hitler. New York and Evanston: Harper & Row, 1969.

PAGES: [2], 477, [1]; 6 leaves of plates.

LOCATION: RA.

H134

BERTRAND RUSSELL'S THEORY OF KNOWLEDGE 1969

H134.1a First British edition

BERTRAND RUSSELL'S | THEORY OF | KNOWLEDGE | [swelled rule, 25 mm.] | by | ELIZABETH RAMSDEN EAMES | Ph.D. | *Southern Illinois University* | London | GEORGE ALLEN AND UNWIN LTD | RUSKIN HOUSE · MUSEUM STREET

PAGES: 240.

CONTRIBUTION: Excerpt from a letter of 30 September 1967 to Eames, p. 33: "The only point that I feel inclined to doubt in your interpretation of my philosophy is giving the name of this or that school of philosophy to my writing at various times. I do not much believe in current classifications and I think that the differences between philosophers of different schools are often very slight." The quoted remark to Eames on p. 108 appeared first in her "The Consistency of Russell's Realism" (**Hh67.04**).

Translated into Italian (1971).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H134.1b First British edition, American issue—1969

New York: George Braziller, 1969.

Printed in Great Britain.

LOCATIONS: JGS (dj.), LED.

H135

THE BOGUS IMAGE OF BERNARD SHAW 1969

H135.1a First British edition

The Bogus Image | of Bernard Shaw | RJ Minney | [orn.] | LESLIE FREWIN : LONDON

PAGES: 222, [2]; 4 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Quoted remarks to Minney, undated but similar to some in **C52.12a**, p. 37: “Shaw was certainly very clever, but he was not a wise man. In many ways he was rather silly and childish”; on his bicycle accident with Shaw, pp. 40–1 (see also **A102** and **H103**); on dinner parties with Shaw, c.1905, pp. 75–6: “Inconceivable as it may seem, I found Shaw an awful bore. He took an absolute delight in talking about his relatives on his father’s side and summed them up as being totally mad. Amusing the first time one heard them, they became painful when repeated, as they were at every meal, and Charlotte, out of consideration for those who were unfortunate enough to be seated near him, used to move us to her end of the table, but his voice carried and we heard the same stories again and again. There was his father’s brother, William, for example, whose chief diversion was to sit on the beach at Dalkey with a bible on his knees and a pair of opera glasses to his eyes watching the women coming out of the sea. In the end Uncle William was removed to an asylum where he committed suicide by sticking his head into a carpet bag and shutting it. He was probably trying to decapitate or strangle himself, but in fact he died of heart failure.”—Ts. of interview (but the quotations are not verbatim) (RAI 720 Minney).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.), LED.

H135.2a First American edition—1969

Recollections of George Bernard Shaw. Englewood Cliffs, N.J.: Prentice-Hall, 1969.

PAGES: [2], viii, 211, [3]; 1 plate.—Russell's contributions are on pp. 29, 32–3, 67–8.
LOCATIONS: JGS (dj.), LED.

H136 NECESSARY RUSSELL 1969

H136.1a First Canadian edition

NECESSARY RUSSELL | An Introduction | to the Life and Times | of Bertrand Russell |
WILLIAM READY | The Copp Clark Publishing Company

PAGES: [6], 118. Paperbound.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Excerpts from previously unpublished material in the Bertrand Russell Archives, *passim*, on visas for Vietnamese, Bergson, Russell's career plans, and Maxim Gorky.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS, LED.

H137 THE PRACTICAL THEORIST 1969

H137.1a First British edition

[decorative type:] THE | PRACTICAL | THEORIST | [serif:] The Life and Work of |
KURT LEWIN | BY | *Alfred J. Marrow* | Basic Books, Inc., PUBLISHERS | NEW YORK
LONDON

PAGES: xxiv, 290; 3 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTION: Report, recollected by Gordon Allport, of Russell trapped in an elevator, 1938 or 1939, p. 137: "When the elevator door opened, there appeared a very frenzied gentleman who kept repeating, 'How do you get out of this damned trap? I've been going up and down and can't make it behave!' The frantic gentleman was Bertrand Russell."

LOCATIONS: JGS (dj.), CaOHM.

H138

THE SISTERS D'ARANYI 1969

H138.1a First British edition

The Sisters d'Aranyi | [swelled rule, 76 mm.] | JOSEPH MACLEOD | London | GEORGE ALLEN AND UNWIN LTD | RUSKIN HOUSE · MUSEUM STREET

PAGES: *xii*, 13–320.

CONTRIBUTION: Excerpt from letter to Jelly d'Aranyi, 1915 or 1916, p. 94, re World War 1.—The text states that Russell's letter was written in 1916, whereas the endnote on p. 297 states: “Letters from Bertrand Russell to J. d'A. January 25, July 29, 1915.”

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

H138.1b First British edition, American issue—1969

Boston: Crescendo, 1969.

The title-page is reset and tipped in.

LOCATIONS: JGS (dj.), CaOHM.

H139

BERTRAND RUSSELL 1872–1970 1970

H139.1a First British edition

[cover:] [in white, over photograph of Russell at a demonstration, sanserif:] Bertrand Russell | 1872–1970 | Five shillings

PAGES: 37: the inside rear wrapper is numbered “37”. Pamphlet.

CONTRIBUTION: Letter to U Thant, 1 December 1969, requesting the creation of an International War Crimes Commission to hear evidence of us war crimes in Vietnam, p. 33.—First published in “Russell Solicits Thant’s Support” (C69.18).—Ts. carbon (RA2 320).

Published by the Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation, this is a monograph issue of *The Spokesman*, no. 3 (May 1970), cited in C69.16, where excerpts of the letter are noted upon its release to the press.—Reprints, with omissions, his “Obituary” (C36.22), the final passage of Chap. XX, “The Happy Man”, *New Hopes for a Changing World* (A89), and a letter of 27 March 1967 to Harold Wilson from *Mr. Wilson Speaks Frankly...* (A147).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

H140

A CATALOG OF THE JOHN H.JENKINS COLLECTION 1970

H140.1a First American edition

[within brown box:] [3 lines in brown:] A CATALOG OF THE | JOHN H. JENKINS | COLLECTION | OF | ORIGINAL | LITERARY AND HISTORICAL | MANUSCRIPT COMPOSITIONS | [8 lines in white, within 50×152 mm. brown ruled box:] Including Compositions of | Dumas, Rousseau, Wordsworth, Cocteau | Dos Passos, Sartre, Sully-Prudhomme, Maurois | Henry Clay, C.S.Forester, John Burroughs, W.H.Auden, George Sand | e. e. cummings, Wodehouse, Michener, Ogden Nash | Upton Sinclair, Arthur Symons, Masefield, | Zola, Flaubert, Cotton Mather, Thackeray | and many others | I | THE JENKINS COMPANY | Box 2085 | Austin, Texas 78767 | 1970

PAGES: [202]. Casebound (150 copies) and paperbound (200 copies) issues.

CONTRIBUTION: “What Is Wrong with Western Civilization?”, item no. 428, p. 135.

This is a reduced facsimile of fol. 1 of the ms., composed c.1924.—Ms. (RA REC. ACQ. 150c). Catalogue no. 35.

LOCATIONS: RA (casebound, paperbound), JGS (casebound).

H141

CONFESIONS OF A WRITER 1970

H141.1a First British edition

Confessions of a writer | VINCENT BROME | [publisher's device] | HUTCHINSON OF LONDON

PAGES: 272.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Passages quoted from conversations with Brome, in the mid-1950s, on various subjects but especially the Trondheim incident, pp. 236–40.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

H142

A CRITIQUE OF LINGUISTIC PHILOSOPHY 1970

H142.1a First British edition

A CRITIQUE OF | LINGUISTIC | PHILOSOPHY | BY | C.W.K. MUNDLE |
CLARENDON PRESS · OXFORD | 1970

PAGES: *xiv*, 279, [1].

CONTRIBUTIONS: Excerpts, p. 183n., from a letter to Mundle, 20 December 1968,
on Wittgenstein's *Tractatus Logico-Philosophicus* (B11).—Ts. carbon (RA2 710).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

H142.2a Second British edition—1979

A Critique of Linguistic Philosophy, with Second Thoughts—an Epilogue after Ten Years. London: Glover & Blair, 1979.

PAGES: *xii*, 282, [2].—Russell's contribution is on p. 181n.

LOCATION: RA.

H143

DON'T PUSH THE RIVER 1970

H143.1a First American edition

Don't Push the River | (it flows by itself) | [illustration, continued from facing page] | Barry Stevens

PAGES: [8], 268, [4]. Casebound and paperbound issues.

CONTRIBUTION : Facsimile reproduction of part of letter containing remarks on America, in Russell's hand but otherwise unattributed, p. 29; quoted remarks on opening gates for Stevens and on where she kept paper clips, pp. 30, 33.—Ms. is dated 19 December 1927 (RA REC. ACQ. 439).

Published in Lafayette, California, by Real People Press.

LOCATIONS: RA (casebound, dj.), JGS (casebound, dj.; paperbound).

H144

A MEETING IN HONOUR OF BERTRAND RUSSELL, 1872–1970 1970

H144.1a First British edition

[sanserif:] A Meeting in Honour of | BERTRAND RUSSELL | 1872–1970 | philosopher mathematician | humanist humanitarian | educationist rebel | man of letters | CENTRAL HALL WESTMINSTER | MONDAY 8 JUNE 1970

PAGES: [26]. Pamphlet.

CONTRIBUTION: Quoted remark, dated 24 January 1970, p. [25]: “People’s opinions are not dictated by their virtues but by their circumstances.”

The penultimate leaf, which was to have contained “Last Message from Russell Call for Peace” (published as C70.01), was removed, and an errata slip pasted on the verso of the front wrapper. The pamphlet was edited by Barry Feinberg. He told Blackwell that the “Last Message” was removed at the behest of Rupert Crawshay-Williams.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

H145

NIETZSCHE IN ENGLAND, 1890–1914 1970

H145.1a First Canadian edition

[facing title-page:] DAVID S.THATCHER | the Growth of a Reputation | [title-page:] Nietzsche | in England | 1890–1914 | University of Toronto Press

PAGES: *xii*, 331, [1].

CONTRIBUTION: Letter to Thatcher, 1 January 1969, p. 154n.: “I do not think that Nietzsche ever had any important influence in England. I believe that more people at Oxford than at Cambridge paid attention to him, but they were not the most able people. I should add that I consistently thought ill of Nietzsche, and I may be biased about his influence, which was certainly considerable in Germany.”—Ts. carbon (RA2 710).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H146
ODYSSEY OF A LIBERAL: MEMOIRS
1970

H146.1a First American edition

Odyssey of a Liberal | Memoirs | [sanserif:] BY | FREDA UTLEY Washington National Press, Inc. | 128 C Street, Northeast | Washington, D.C. 20002
PAGES: [2] vi, 319, [1].

CONTRIBUTIONS: Letters to Utley, 9 July 1937, pp. 159–60; 12 August 1942, p. 170; 4 September 1949, p. 176 (copies of these three letters in RA REC. ACQ. 51, courtesy of Freda Utley); 28 January 1962, p. 180 (ts. carbon, RA 710.057219); 29 May 1962, p. 181 (ts. carbon, RA 710.057220); letter to Olivia Holt, 6 April 1939, p. 168 (copy in RA REC. ACQ. 51, courtesy of Freda Utley); quoted remarks to Utley, 1931, p. 67; 1943, p. 173; 17 October 1940, p. 265.—Letters from Patricia Russell are also quoted.

Reprints part of “The Tragedy of Reality” (**C40.15**).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H147
RUSSELL REMEMBERED 1970

H147.1a First British edition

RUPERT CRAWSHAY-WILLIAMS | Russell | Remembered | London | OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS | NEW YORK TORONTO | 1970

PAGES: [10], 163, [3]; 1 plate.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Letters and quotations from conversations, *passim*.—Mss. and tss., diaries recording conversations, are in the Crawshay-Williams Papers (RA REC. ACQS. 501, 922).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.), LED.

H148
ARCHITECT ERRANT 1971

H148.1a
First British edition

CLOUGH WILLIAMS-ELLIS | ARCHITECT | ERRANT | [40×54 mm. drawing] | CONSTABLE | LONDON

PAGES: [12], 291, [1]; 9 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTION: A “dark saying”, quoted by Russell to Williams-Ellis, p. 181: “A man is proudly displaying his library to an envious visitor: ‘Yes, the collection of a lifetime and I guard it well. I never lend! Only fools lend books. All the books on this shelf once belonged to fools.’”

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H149
BETWEEN TWO WORLDS 1971

H149.1a First British edition

Between Two Worlds | [101 mm. rule] | The Political Thought | of Graham Wallas | [101 mm. rule] | MARTIN J.WIENER | CLARENDON PRESS · OXFORD | 1971

PAGES: [10], 229, [1]; 1 plate.

CONTRIBUTION: Excerpt, p. 161, from letter to Wallas, 19 January 1916, on Wallas’s *The Great Society* (1914), stating that Wallas’s ideas were “more readily applicable to the present situation than those of most pre-war reformers.” The letter is misdated as 16 January.—Ms. (Wallas Papers, British Library of Political and Economic Science, London School of Economics; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 154b).

LOCATIONS: JGS (dj.), CaOHM.

H150
EINSTEIN: THE LIFE AND TIMES 1971

H150.1a First American edition

[facing title-page, 3 vertical columns in grey, reading up, down and up, sanserif:] EINSTEIN

[title-page, sanserif:] The Life and Times | [139 mm. rule] | Ronald W.Clark | [publisher’s device] | THE WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY | NEW YORK AND CLEVELAND

PAGES: *xvi*, 718, [2]; 8 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Letters to Einstein, on the Soviet government, 24 November 1947, p. 589 (copy in RA 710.049710; the letter is misdated as 19 November); proposing a statement against the nuclear arms race, 11 February 1955, p. 625 (copy in RA 710.049713); excerpt from the Russell-Einstein statement (**C55.29**), 5 April 1955, pp. 625–6 (see also **B191** and **B139**).—All are reprinted in Clark's *The Life and Times: Einstein: an Illustrated Biography* (New York: Harry N. Abrams, 1984).

Translated into German (1973).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H150.2a Second American edition—1972

New York: Avon, 1972.

PAGES: 864; 8 leaves of plates. Paperbound.—Russell's contributions appear on pp. 714–15, 757–8.

LOCATION: JGS.

H150.3a First British edition—1979

London, Sydney, Auckland and Toronto: Hodder and Stoughton, 1979.

PAGES: 672; 8 leaves of plates. Paperbound.—Russell's contributions appear on pp. 553, 584, 585. The British edition contains material not available when the American edition was published.

LOCATION: JGS.

H151

HOW A SATIRICAL EDITOR BECAME A YIPPIE CONSPIRATOR IN TEN EASY YEARS [1971]

H151.1a First American edition

[facing title-page:] [sanserif:] PAUL KRASSNER

[title-page:] [sanserif:] *How a Satirical Editor | Became | a Yippie Conspirator | in Ten Easy Years | [Realist device] G.P.Putnam's Sons New York*

PAGES: 319, [1].

CONTRIBUTION: A reply to a letter from Paul Krassner on Russell's prediction of his death in 1962, p. 13: "Your letter has astonished me. The prediction of my death was made in 1937 purely as a joke which I thought was obvious. I find, however, that

astrologers and such have taken it seriously.”—Ts. carbon is dated 20 April 1959 (RAI 410).

Contains a fanciful interview, “John Foster Dulles Meets Bertrand Russell”, pp. 25–6, reprinted from *The Realist*, no. 1 (June–July 1958): 23.

LOCATION: JGS.

H152 LEFT, LEFT, LEFT 1971

H152.1a First British edition

[facing title-page:] LEFT, LEFT, LEFT | [at bottom, silhouette of peace march]

[title page:] A personal account | of six protest campaigns | 1945–65 by PEGGY DUFF | Allison & Busby, London | [at bottom, continuation of silhouette from facing page]

PAGES: [10], 278; 6 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Excerpts from letters to Canon John Collins, on direct action, 3 September 1960, p. 170; on the policy of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, 21 October 1960, p. 173; on being asked to resume the presidency of CND, 15 May 1961, pp. 176–7.—Ts. carbons of all three letters (RAI 630).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

H153 LEON CHWISTEK: BIOGRAFIA ARTYSTY (1884–1944) 1971

H153.1a First Polish edition

KAROL ESTREICHER | LEON CHWISTEK | BIOGRAFIA ARTYSTY (1884–1944)
KRAKÓW 1971 | PANSTWOWE WYDAWNICTWO NAUKOWE |

PAGES: viii, 400, [4].

CONTRIBUTIONS: Letters on Chwistek's work in logic. To Chwistek, in facsimile, 29 January 1925, p. 198, and 3 June 1921, pp. 208–9; excerpts, 12 July 1923, pp. 210–11, and 21 October 1923, p. 211. To E.Zylinski, 23 December 1929, p. 212. An excerpt from the letter of 29 January 1925 appears in Polish on p. 211.—Original letters to Chwistek are with his daughter, Alina Dawidowiczowa (copies in RA REC. ACQ. 924); letter to Zylinski is in Archiwum Akt Nowych, Warsaw (copy in RA REC. ACQ. 1,030).—

Reprinted in Jacek Juliusz Jadacki, “Leon Chwistek-Bertrand Russell’s Scientific Correspondence” (see **Hh86.07**).

LOCATION: CaOOU.

H154

THE LETTERS OF A.E.HOUSMAN 1971

H154.1a First British edition

THE LETTERS OF | A.E.HOUSMAN EDITED BY | HENRY MAAS | Rupert Hart-Davis London

PAGES: *xxii*, 458.

CONTRIBUTION: Remark to Housman, quoted in his letter to Alice Rothenstein, 14 February 1913, p. 128.—Ms. (Harvard).

LOCATIONS: JGS (dj.), CaOHM.

H155

MARTIN BUBER: AN INTIMATE PORTRAIT 1971

H155.1a First American edition

MARTIN | BUBER | *An Intimate Portrait* | AUBREY HODES | [orn.] | [50 mm. rule] | [orn.] | THE VIKING PRESS | New York

PAGES: xii, 242, [2].

CONTRIBUTIONS: Excerpts from letters: to Hodes, on the Arab-Israeli conflict, 2 November 1955, Russell suggested the formation of “a small United Nations force to make sure the frontier is respected by both sides”, p. 153 (RA 710.051116); his comment that the conflict constituted “an intolerable danger to the peoples of these countries and the peoples of the world”, p. 153; and 12 November 1962, “Only short-sightedness would lead the leaders of Israel and the leaders of the Arab world to overlook their common interests, their common culture and their common humanity”, p. 153 (ts. carbon, RAI 640); to Martin Buber, 21 March 1962, on the deletion of the word “moral” in the phrase “no intention to offend the Soviet Union, nor harm the moral position she enjoys in the world” from a cable (**F62.04**), 1962, to Khrushchev, protesting the Soviet Union’s death penalty for economic crimes, to be signed by Buber and Russell with François Mauriac and Eleanor Roosevelt: “governments such as the Soviet Union and the United States

have no moral position in the world”, p. 156 (ts. carbon, RAI 640); declining Hodes’s invitation to address a meeting of Arabs and Jews in Tel Aviv, spring 1963, because of his work “and the energy required for travel at my age”, p. 157 (ts. carbon is dated 8 March 1963, RA 320.179422); paragraph from Russell’s letter to the heads of several Middle Eastern states, p. 159 (ts. carbon is dated 8 April 1963, RAI 650).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H155.2a First British edition (revised)—1972

Encounter with Martin Buber. London: Allen Lane The Penguin Press, 1972.

PAGES: 243, [5].—Russell’s contributions are on pp. 172, 172–3, 175–6, 176.

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

H156 MY LIVES 1971

H156.1a First British edition

MY LIVES | FRANCIS MEYNELL | [orn.] | THE BODLEY HEAD | LONDON
SYDNEY | TORONTO

PAGES: 331, [1]; 12 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTION: Quoted remark, c.1915, p. 89: “I like you, Meynell, because in spite of your spats there is much of the guttersnipe about you.”—Another version is printed on the back flap of the dust-jacket.

Cream dust-jacket printed in black and red.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H156.1b First British edition, American impression—1971

New York: Random House, 1971.

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

H157 PROTOTRACTATUS 1971

H157.1a First British edition

Prototractatus | *An early version of* | Tractatus Logico-Philosophicus | by | Ludwig Wittgenstein | Edited by | B.F.McGuinness T.Nyberg | G.H.von Wright | with a translation by | D.F.Pears B.F.McGuinness | an historical introduction by | G.H.von Wright | and a facsimile of the | author's manuscript | [publisher's device] London | Routledge & Kegan Paul

PAGES: [6], 256, [2]; 62 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTION: Excerpt, pp. 26–7, from letter to C.K.Ogden, 8 November 1921, on the publication of Wittgenstein's *Tractatus Logico-Philosophicus* (B11; see also H174).—Copy of ms. (RA 710.054012).—Reprinted in C.G.Luckhardt, ed., *Wittgenstein: Sources and Perspectives* (Ithaca, N.Y.: Cornell U. Press, 1979), and with the addition of one sentence, in *Wittgenstein* (H249).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H157.1b First British edition, American impression—1971

Ithaca, New York; Cornell U.P, 1971.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H158 THREE-CORNERED HEART 1971

H158.1a First British edition

[orn.] | [75 mm. rule] | *Three-Cornered Heart* | ANNE FREMANTLE | [75 mm. rule] | [orn.] | *The whole round world is not enough to fill | The heart's three corners, but it craveth still; | Only the Trinity, that made it, can | Suffice the vast triangulated heart of man.* | from *Schola Cordis* (1622) by Christopher Harvey | COLLINS | ST JAMES'S PLACE LONDON | 1971

PAGES: [4], 316; 8 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTION: Letter to the dying Annabel Huth ("Tiny") Jackson, mother of Anne Fremantle, recalling "long-ago memories", 8 July 1942, p. 191; several quoted remarks to Anne and Adam Fremantle, pp. 192–5.

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

H158.1b First British edition, American impression—1971

New York: Viking, 1971.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.), LED.

H159
THE UNION OF DEMOCRATIC
CONTROL IN BRITISH POLITICS
DURING THE FIRST WORLD WAR 1971

H159.1a First British edition

THE UNION OF | DEMOCRATIC CONTROL | IN BRITISH POLITICS | DURING
THE FIRST | WORLD WAR | BY | MARVIN SWARTZ | CLARENDON PRESS ·
OXFORD 1971

PAGES: xiv, 267, [3]; 3 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTION: Letter to Herbert Bryan, 6 July 1915, declining to join the
Independent Labour Party, pp. 99–100.—Ms. (ILP records, British Library of Political
and Economic Science, London School of Economics; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 154b).

LOCATIONS: JGS (dj.), CaOHM (dj.).

H160
YOUNG IN THE TWENTIES 1971

H160.1a First British edition

ETHEL MANNIN | *Young in the Twenties* | A CHAPTER OF AUTOBIOGRAPHY |
[publisher's device] | HUTCHINSON OF LONDON

PAGES: 192; 7 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Excerpts from letters to Mannin, c.1930, on Russell's attraction
to her, p. 62.

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

H161
ESSAYS ON JOHN COWPER POWYS 1972

H161.1a First British edition

ESSAYS | ON | JOHN COWPER POWYS | *Edited by* | BELINDA HUMFREY | CARDIFF | UNIVERSITY OF WALES PRESS | 1972

PAGES: 376; 5 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTION: Quoted remark, undated, p. 170, on an American lecture by Powys: "Quite a performance".

LOCATIONS: JGS (dj.), CaOHM.

H162 THE GOOD FIGHT 1972

H162.1a First American edition

THE | GOOD | FIGHT | [swelled rule, 92 mm.] | *The Life and Times of Ben B. Lindsey* | [110 mm. rule] | CHARLES LARSEN | [79 mm. rule] | *Chicago/ Quadrangle Books/1972*

PAGES: *xii*, 307, [1]; 1 plate.

CONTRIBUTION: Excerpt from a letter to Lindsey, 14 January 1930, p. 216: "I am much disgusted by the injustice and persecution to which you have been subjected. I suppose it was only to be expected, but I continue to be surprised by the fact that America persecutes Americans for the opinions which it hires foreigners at great expense to express."—Ms. (Lindsey Collection, Box 165, Manuscript Division, Library of Congress; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 218).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

H163 HALSMAN: SIGHT AND INSIGHT 1972

H163.1a First American edition

[3 lines sanserif:] HALSMAN | SIGHT AND | INSIGHT [to the right, 5 lines:] WORDS AND | PHOTOGRAPHS BY | PHILIPPE HALSMAN | [2 lines in grey:] DESIGNED BY | HERB LUBALIN | PUBLISHED BY DOUBLEDAY & COMPANY, INC., GARDEN CITY, NEW YORK | 1972

PAGES: 186, [6].

CONTRIBUTIONS: Quoted remarks at photographic session with Halsman, undated but mid-1960, p. 110.—The photograph is on p. III.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H164
**THE LIFE OF BERTRAND RUSSELL IN
PICTURES AND IN HIS OWN WORDS**
1972

H164.1a First British edition

[in white on black background:] The Life of | [facsimile of signature:] Bertrand Russell | in pictures and in his own words | *Compiled by Christopher Farley and David Hodgson* | First published in 1972 for the Bertrand Russell Centenary | by Spokesman Books | Bertrand Russell House, Gamble Street, Nottingham NG7 4ET | and printed by the Russell Press Limited (TU) | at the same address

PAGES: 95, [1]. Paperbound.

CONTRIBUTION: Photograph of part of an untitled, unpublished manuscript, “The time has come...”, dated 1967, lying on Russell’s desk, p. 92. Also in Ernst R. Sandvoss, *Bertrand Russell* (Hamburg: Rowohlt, 1980), p. 140.—Ms. (RA 220.148737).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

H165
THE MIRROR IN THE CORNER 1972

H165.1a First British edition

PETER BLACK | The Mirror in the Corner | *People’s Television* | [publisher’s device]
HUTCHINSON OF LONDON

PAGES: 232.

CONTRIBUTION: Quoted remark, undated, to Grace Wyndham Goldie, on her move to television from radio, p. 131.

LOCATIONS: JGS (“uncorrected proof”), CaOONL.

H166
**PALESTINE: THE ARAB-ISRAELI
CONFLICT 1972**

H166.1a First American edition

Palestine | The Arab-Israeli | Conflict | A Ramparts Press Reader | *Edited by Russell Stetler* | *Photographs by Jeffrey Blankfort* | Ramparts Press | San Francisco, California

PAGES: 297, [7]. Casebound and paperbound issues.

CONTRIBUTION: Quoted remark offered as evidence of anti-Semitism on Russell's part, "Introduction", p. 13: of a Jewish pro-Arab and anti-Zionist, Russell did not wait to hear his views on the Arab-Israeli war of 1967 but remarked, "We know which side he'll take."

LOCATION: JGS (casebound in dj., paperbound).

H167

**THE PEARL OF DAYS: AN INTIMATE
MEMOIR OF THE SUNDAY TIMES, 1822–
1972 1972**

H167.1a First edition

THE PEARL OF DAYS | *An Intimate Memoir of | The Sunday Times | 1822–1972* | HAROLD HOBSON · PHILLIP KNIGHTLEY | LEONARD RUSSELL | [publisher's monogram] | Hamish Hamilton | LONDON

PAGES: xxxiv, 506.

CONTRIBUTION: Quoted remark upon *The Sunday Times*'s refusal to allow Russell to withdraw a short story from publication, c.1951, p. 269: "You always were a bloody band of robbers."

LOCATIONS: JGS (dj.), CaOHM.

H168

**"SCIENTISTS AND WORLD AFFAIRS"
1972**

H168.1a First British edition

PROCEEDINGS | of the | TWENTY-SECOND PUGWASH CONFERENCE | ON SCIENCE AND WORLD AFFAIRS | "SCIENTISTS AND WORLD AFFAIRS" | [99 mm. rule] | Oxford, England, September 7th–12th, 1972 | -i-

PAGES: x, 583, [1].

CONTRIBUTIONS: Quoted remarks on Pugwash, undated, p. 109 of the essay "Bertrand Russell and Pugwash" by Patricia Lindrop.

LOCATION: RA.

H169 THE PUBLISHING UNWINS 1972

H169.1a First British edition

The Publishing Unwins | by | Philip Unwin | [publisher's monogram] | HEINEMANN : LONDON

PAGES: x, 182.

CONTRIBUTION: Quoted remarks, p. 69, to Philip Unwin, 1956, on the publication of *Portraits from Memory* (A102).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H170 THE AMERICAN INQUISITION, 1945– 1960 1973

H170.1a First American edition

[109 mm. rule] | THE | [109 mm. rule] | AMERICAN | [109 mm. rule] | INQUISITION | [109 mm. rule] | 1945–1960 | [2 rules, 109 mm.] | CEDRIC BELFRAGE | [2 rules, 109 mm.] | The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Inc. | Indianapolis · New York | [109 mm. rule]

PAGES: xx, 316.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Quoted remarks to Belfrage on liberty in America, p. 37n., and on Russell's proposal to threaten the USSR with atomic weapons, pp. 76n.–77n.—The latter comment is reprinted with some changes in Belfrage's *Something to Guard: the Stormy Life of the National Guardian, 1948–1967* (New York: Columbia U. Press, 1978).

LOCATIONS: JGS (dj.), CaOHM.

H171

THE ARCHITECTURE OF LUDWIG WITTGENSTEIN 1973

H171.1a First Canadian edition

[sanserif:] Bernhard Leitner | The Architecture of Ludwig Wittgenstein | A Documentation | With excerpts from the Family Recollections | by Hermine Wittgenstein | The Press of the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design, Halifax | Co-published by Studio International Publications Ltd, London

PAGES: 127, [3]. Paperbound.

CONTRIBUTION: Quoted remark to Hermine Wittgenstein, 1912, on her brother Ludwig, p. 18: “We expect the next big step in philosophy to be taken by your brother.”—The quotation also appears, in English, in the German text, p. 26.

LOCATIONS: JGS, CaOTU.

H171.1b First Canadian edition, first American impression—1976

New York: New York University Press, 1976.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.), CaOTU.

H171a

I CHOSE CANADA 1973

H171a.la First Canadian edition

[102 mm. rule] || *Chose | Canada | The Memoirs of | the Honourable Joseph R. | “Joey” Smallwood | Macmillan of Canada | Toronto*

PAGES: [16], 600; 12 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTION: Excerpt from a lecture on philosophy, with John Dewey in the chair, at Columbia University in 1924, p. 149: “[Russell] said: ‘We are all now looking at this object over there. I see what I call a brass urn with a flower. But how can we ever know that what I call a brass urn and flower are what you call a brass urn and flower?’ And then he added, as though to clinch the matter, ‘That’s clear to you, of course’....”

Smallwood also recounts details from his interview with Russell (see **E24.09**).

LOCATION: CaOHM.

H172

JOHN STRACHEY 1973

H172.1a First British edition

JOHN STRACHEY | [100 mm. rule] | *Hugh Thomas* | [publisher's device] | *Eyre Methuen/London*

PAGES: *viii*, 316.

CONTRIBUTION: Quoted question put to Strachey, c.1932, p. 36: "Why are you a socialist? Did you hate your father, your childhood, or your Public school?"—A variant report of the same conversation appears in A.Kingsley Weatherhead, *Stephen Spender and the Thirties* (Lewisburg: Bucknell U. Press; London: Associated U. Press, 1975).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

H172.1b First British edition, American impression—1973

New York, Evanston, San Francisco, London: Harper & Row, 1973.

PAGES: [*i2*], 319, [*5*].

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

H173

KINGSLEY: THE LIFE, LETTERS AND DIARIES OF KINGSLEY MARTIN 1973

H173.1a First British edition

KINGSLEY | THE LIFE, LETTERS AND | DIARIES OF | KINGSLEY MARTIN | by | C.H.ROLPH | LONDON | VICTOR GOLLANCZ LTD | 1973

PAGES: 413, [*3*]; 6 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTION: Quoted remark at a socialist conference, February 1922, at Dunsford, upon being silenced by Beatrice Webb, p. 86: "But Mrs. Webb, I *will* say something I've been trying to get out for the last half hour." The excerpt from a letter to his brother from prison, 27 May 1918, p. 252, first appeared in the *Autobiography* (A142), Vol. II, p. 36.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

H174

LETTERS TO C.K.OGDEN 1973

H174.1a First British edition

LUDWIG WITTGENSTEIN | [38 mm. rule] | LETTERS | TO C.K. OGDEN with Comments on | the English Translation | of the | *Tractatus Logico-Philosophicus* | [36 mm. rule] | Edited with an Introduction by | G.H. von WRIGHT | and an Appendix of Letters by | FRANK PLUMPTON RAMSEY | Basil Blackwell, Oxford | Routledge & Kegan Paul, London and Boston

PAGES: x, 90.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Letters and letter excerpts on the publication of Wittgenstein's *Tractatus Logico-Philosophicus* (**B11**): to C.K.Ogden, 8 November 1921, p. 4 (see also **H157**); 5 December 1921, p. 5; mid-November 1921, 9 May 1922, p. 7; 29 June 1922, p. 12; 1 August 1951, p. 10; to F.K.Ogden, 21 November 1960, p. 10.—Copies of letters in RAI 710.—The letter of 8 November 1921 is reprimed in part, and the letter of 5 December 1921 in full, in *Wittgenstein* (**H249**).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H174.1b First British edition, paperbound issue—1983

LOCATION: JGS.

H175

MISS MAY SINCLAIR: NOVELIST 1973

H175.1a First American edition

Miss May Sinclair: Novelist | A Biographical and Critical Introduction | By | THEOPHILUS E.M.BOLL | [publisher's device] | Rutherford • Madison • Teaneck | Fairleigh Dickinson University Press

PAGES: 332, [4]; 8 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTION: Letter, p. 139, to Sinclair on her *The New Idealism*: "I am sceptical enough to think that not only are the arguments in favour of a philosophy generally fallacious, but those against (as opposed to refutations of arguments for) are usually equally so. I therefore approach your book with an open mind, and with great respect for your patience in mastering views with which you disagree."—Ms. is dated 6 June 1922 (Van Pelt Library, U. of Pennsylvania; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 659).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H176

PERSONAL AND CONTROVERSIAL 1973

H176.1a First American edition

PERSONAL AND | CONTROVERSIAL | AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY BY | PAUL |
BLANSHARD | BEACON PRESS BOSTON

PAGES: [12], 308.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Excerpts from letters to Blanshard, in support of his *Communism, Democracy and Catholic Power*, 15 April 1953, pp. 217–18; 21 April 1951, on the reaction to Russell's remarks on Catholicism in a lecture at Columbia University in November 1950, p. 219; 15 May 1953, p. 220.—Tss. (Michigan Historical Collection, Bentley Historical Library, U. of Michigan; copies in RA REC. ACQ. 362).—Reprints Russell's poem, “The Prelate and the Commissar” (C53.24).

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

H177

SOME TREASURES OF THE BANCROFT LIBRARY 1973

H177.1a First American edition

SOME TREASURES | OF | *The Bancroft Library* [in red script] | [serif:] CELEBRATING THE DEDICATION | OF THE | ENLARGED AND REMODELED LIBRARY | MAY 6th, 1973 | THE FRIENDS OF THE BANCROFT LIBRARY | UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA | MCMLXXIII

PAGES: [6], 85, [7]; 7 leaves of plates. Paperbound.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Letter to Robert Gordon Sproul, 6 April 1940, p. 70, expressing his gratitude for President Sproul's support in the controversy with the City College of New York (ms., Bancroft Library, U. of California, Berkeley; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 148); excerpt from letter in support of Berkeley's Free Speech Movement, 23 December 1964, p. 71: “[I am] very deeply impressed by the Free Speech Movement which I think is a development of great importance for the United States.”

P. 5 states: “Number 21 in the series of keepsakes issued by the Friends of the Bancroft Library for its members.”

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

H178

THE WEST IN RUSSIA AND CHINA 1973

H178.1a First British edition

THE WEST IN RUSSIA | AND CHINA | Religious and Secular Thought in | Modern Times | DONALD W.TREADGOLD | *Institute for Comparative and Foreign Area Studies* | *University of Washington* | VOLUME 2 | CHINA, 1582–1949 | CAMBRIDGE | At the University Press | 1973

PAGES: xxii, 251, [3]. Vol. 2 of 2.

CONTRIBUTION: Letter to Treadgold, 26 August 1962, on modern China, pp. 141, 230n.73.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H179

BERTRAND RUSSELL'S PHILOSOPHY 1974

H179.1a First British edition

Bertrand Russell's Philosophy | edited by | George Nakhnikian | [publisher's device] | Duckworth

PAGES: [10], 278. Casebound and paperbound issues.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Quoted remarks in Ralph Schoenman's "Bertrand Russell and the Peace Movement", p. 229; "History stops in 1815, after that it's gossip, family gossip"; on receiving the Nobel Prize, p. 239: "I used to look at myself in the mirror and ask myself what despicable thing have I done to gain favour with these scoundrels?"; on mediocrity's claim on him, *ibid.*: "You'll see, they won't wait five minutes after my eyes close before they claim the corpse."

Published in London.

LOCATIONS: RA (casebound in dj.), JGS (casebound in dj., paperbound).

H179.1b First British edition, American impression—1974

New York: Barnes & Noble, 1974.

LOCATION: JGS.

H180

CONFLICT AND THE SCOPE OF REASON

1974

H180.1a First British edition

CONFLICT AND THE SCOPE | OF REASON | *The St. John's College Cambridge Lecture 1973–74 | delivered at the University of Hull | 8 March 1973 | by | J.R.BAMBROUGH, M.A. | Fellow and Dean of St. John's College | UNIVERSITY OF HULL | 1974*

PAGES: [4], 20. Pamphlet.

CONTRIBUTION: Russell's reply to Bambrough's question at a meeting of the Labour Club, in the late 1940s, as to the significance of the extinction of the human race. Bambrough writes, p. 2: "I cannot reproduce his exact words, but if you remember the rhythm and ring of his voice you will catch, even in my approximation, the spirit of his reply: 'I *enormously* like this question: I wish that I could achieve the degree of detachment here displayed by one so young. But I confess that I, for my part, have never been able to overcome my feelings of concern for the welfare of the species of which I am a member.'"

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

H181

FAULKNER: A BIOGRAPHY 1974

H181.1a First American edition

FAULKNER | [106 mm. rule] | A BIOGRAPHY | *by Joseph Blotner | VOLUME Two | [thick rule, 48 mm.] | [publisher's device] | Random House | New York*

PAGES: x, 911–1, 846, [1], 128–269, [3]. Vol. 2 of 2.

CONTRIBUTION: Excerpt from a letter to Blotner on Faulkner at the Nobel Prize ceremony, 1950, p. 1,364.—Ts. carbon is dated 29 September 1965 (RA2 410.141036b); dictated ms. (RA 750).—See also **J87.01**.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

H181.2a Second American edition—1984

New York: Random House, 1984.

PAGES: xx, 778, [2]; 20 leaves of plates.—One sentence of Russell's letter appears on p. 532.

LOCATION: CaOHM.

H182

NAKED IS THE BEST DISGUISE 1974

H182.1a First American edition

SAMUEL ROSENBERG | [63 mm. rule] | NAKED IS THE | BEST DISGUISE | [63 mm. thick rule] | The Death & Resurrection | of Sherlock Holmes | [63 mm. rule] | THE BOBBS-MERRILL COMPANY, INC. | *Indianapolis New York*

PAGES: [10], 203, [3].

CONTRIBUTION: Letter to Rosenberg on whether Nietzsche was known in England as early as 1893, p. 42: "You may deduce the answer to your question from the following facts: In the spring of 1893, several of us at Cambridge began the publication of a student journal. In a moment of generosity we invited a student at Oxford to contribute a paper. To our dismay he sent us a brilliant essay about a philosopher of whom we had never heard: *Friedrich Nietzsche!*"—Ts. carbon is dated 17 April 1957 (RA 710.054937); dictated ms. (RA 750).—Rosenberg made substantial alterations in Russell's letter; see p. 89 of Carl Spadoni, "The Curious Case of *The Cambridge Observer*" (**Hh82.02**).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H182.1b First American edition, British impression—1975

London: Arlington, 1975.

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

H182.2a Second American edition—1975

New York and Baltimore: Penguin, 1975.

PAGES: 253, [3]. Paperbound.—Russell's contribution is on p. 61.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

H183

NICOLE NOBODY 1974

H183.1a First British edition

Nicole Nobody | The autobiography of the | DUCHESS OF BEDFORD | W.H. ALLEN | London and New York | A Division of Howard & Wyndham Ltd | 1974

PAGES: x, 377, [1]; 16 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTION: Quoted remark to A.J.Ayer, p. 317: "I have come to the conclusion that philosophy is a very silly subject." The remark also appears beneath a photograph of Russell and Ayer, facing p. 215.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H183.2a First American edition—1975

Garden City, New York: Doubleday, 1975.

PAGES: x, 397, [1]; 16 leaves of plates.—Russell's contribution is on p. 333 and the plate facing p. 231.

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

H184

OTTOLINE AT GARSINGTON 1974

H184.1a First British edition

OTTOLINE | AT GARSINGTON | *Memoirs of Lady Ottoline Morrell* | 1915–1918 | [broken decorative swelled rule, 68 mm.] | edited | with an introduction | by ROBERT | GATHORNE-HARDY | FABER AND FABER | 3 Queen Square | London

PAGES: 304; 17 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Quoted remarks to Lady Ottoline, 1915, p. 43; 1917, pp. 177, 178 (on her hair); 18 March 1911, p. 267; April 1911, p. 273 (his mustache); excerpts from letters to Lady Ottoline, 1915, pp. 56–60 (on Lawrence and Keynes); May 1911, p. 285 (on Helen Dudley); quoted remarks to J.M.Keynes, 2 August 1914, p. 50.—Mss. of letters (Morrell Papers, Harry Ransom Humanities Research Center, U. of Texas at Austin; copies in RA REC. ACQ. 69).—Two of the 1915 letters to Lady Ottoline appeared first in Russell's *Autobiography* (A142), Vol. II.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.), LED.

H184.1b First British edition, American impression—1975

New York: Alfred A.Knopf, 1975.

PAGES: 304.

LOCATIONS: JGS (dj.), CaOTStM.

H185

PERSONAL RECORD, 1920–1972 1974

H185.1a First British edition

GERALD BRENAN | [swelled rule, 25 mm.] | PERSONAL | RECORD | 1920–1972 | [publisher's monogram] | JONATHAN CAPE | THIRTY BEDFORD SQUARE LONDON

PAGES: 381, [3]; 8 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Quoted remarks in Chap. 20, “Bertrand Russell”, pp. 260–73, *Passim*.—A long excerpt from the book was published as “An Intimate View of Britain’s Best-Known Philosopher: Bertie” (Hh74.07).

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

H185.1b First British edition, American impression—1975

New York: Alfred A. Knopf, 1975.

PAGES: [2], 380, [2]; 8 leaves of plates.

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

H185.1c First British edition, British paperbound impression—1979

Cambridge: Cambridge U. Press, 1979.

LOCATION: RA.

H186

STUDIES IN MODALITY 1974

H186.1a First British edition

AMERICAN PHILOSOPHICAL | QUARTERLY | MONOGRAPH SERIES | Edited by NICHOLAS RESCHER | [121 mm. rule] | STUDIES IN MODALITY | by | NICHOLAS RESCHER | with the collaboration of | RUTH MANOR ARNOLD VANDER NAT ZANE PARKS | [121 mm. rule] | [publisher's device] | Monograph No. 8 Oxford, 1974 | [121 mm. rule] | PUBLISHED BY BASIL BLACKWELL

PAGES: *xii*, 156. Paperbound.

CONTRIBUTION: Annotation to a letter by Hugh MacColl, 28 May 1905, p. 8911.
Quoted by Rescher in “Bertrand Russell and Modal Logic”, read at the Russell Centenary
Celebrations, McMaster U., 1972.—Ms. (RA 710.052299).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

H187

BRIEFWECHSEL AUS SIEBEN JAHRZEHNTEN 1975

H187.1a First West German edition

MARTIN BUBER | Briefwechsel | aus sieben Jahrzehnten [4 mm. rule] | Band III: 1938–
1965 | HEIDELBERG | VERLAG LAMBERT SCHNEIDER |

PAGES: 720; 1 plate. Vol. 3 of 3.

CONTRIBUTION: Letter, in German, to Martin Buber, 9 September 1963, asking for
his signature on a letter to Khrushchev on behalf of Soviet Jewry, pp. 607–8.—Ts., in
English (Buber Archives, Jewish National and U. Library, Jerusalem; copy in RA REC.
ACQ. 109; ts. form letter, RA 340.183379).

LOCATION: CaOHM.

H188

COLLECTED LETTERS OF PROFESSOR YIN HAI-KWONG 1975

H188.1a First Hong Kong edition

[In Chinese. Edited by Lo Hung-choi (Hong Kong: Culture Book House, 1975)].

PAGES: x, 344; 4 leaves of plates. Paperbound.

CONTRIBUTION: Facsimile reproduction of letter, in English, to Professor Fu-shang
on *Common Sense and Nuclear Warfare* (A108), 8 December 1959, between pp. x and I:
“Thank you for your letter and for the kind things you say in it. I do not understand why
you think that there is inconsistency between the two passages you quote from page 16
and page 68. I consider freedom of the press extremely important, but less important than
the prevention of world war. I should, therefore, not insist upon it as a condition for
membership of a World Authority, but I should hope that, when the danger of war had
visibly receded, freedom of the press would be voluntarily adopted. I enclose an

autographed photograph. With best wishes, Yours sincerely, Bertrand Russell.”—Dictated ms. is dated 8 December 1959 (RA 750).

LOCATION: JGS.

H189

THE LIFE OF BERTRAND RUSSELL 1975

H189.1a First British edition

Ronald W.Clark | [118 mm. rule] | The Life of | Bertrand Russell | JONATHAN CAPE | AND | WEIDENFELD & NICOLSON

PAGES: 766, [2]; 16 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Letters and quoted remarks, *passim*; the appendix reprints “Private Memorandum concerning Ralph Schoenman” (**C70.07**).—Most of Clark’s sources are in RA.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H189.1b First British edition, American impression—1976

New York: Alfred A.Knopf, 1976.

There are two states, the first distinguished by the printing of p. 166 as p. 107.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H189.2a Second British edition—1978

Harmondsworth, Middlesex: Penguin, 1978.

PAGES: 979, [5]; 8 leaves of plates. Paperbound.

LOCATION: JGS.

H190

LIFE WITH CHAOS 1975

H190.1a First American edition

LIFE WITH CHAOS: | The Autobiography of a Chinese Family | Volume II | Yuen Ren Chao's Autobiography: | FIRST 30 YEARS, 1892–1921

PAGES: *xiv*, 113, [1]. Paperbound. Vol. 2 of 2.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Quoted remarks to Yuen Ren Chao, 1920–21, pp. 108, 109.

Published in Ithaca, N.Y., by Spoken Language Services.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

H191

MEMOIRS OF AN UNEDUCATED LADY 1975

H191.1a First British edition

Memoirs of An Uneducated Lady | Lady Allen of Hurtwood | Marjory Allen and Mary Nicholson | [publisher's monogram] | THAMES AND HUDSON · LONDON

PAGES: 272; 8 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Some gnomic utterances over perambulators, pp. 76–7: on Lady Allen's infant daughter Polly: "She will undoubtedly be a social worker"; on David Pears's child: "It looks a very inquisitive baby"; replying to compliments on a new baby: "It's my wife's"; Russell's test for optimism, p. 222: "If by pressing a button you could destroy the universe would you do it, or not?"

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

H192

MY FATHER BERTRAND RUSSELL 1975

H192.1a First American edition

My Father | Bertrand Russell | Katharine Tait Harcourt Brace Jovanovich New York and London | [publisher's monogram]

PAGES: xii, 211, [1]; 4 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Quoted remarks, pp. xii, 5, 30, 34, 55, 66, 67, 106, 129, 144–5, 158, 193–4.

Translated into Chinese (1976).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H192.1b First American edition, British impression—1976

London: Victor Gollancz, 1976.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H193

**OTTOLINE: THE LIFE OF LADY
OTTOLINE MORRELL 1975**

H193.1a First American edition

OTTOLINE | THE LIFE OF LADY OTTOLINE MORRELL | Sandra Jobson Darroch | [publisher's monogram] | COWARD, McCANN & GEOGHEGAN, INC. New York

PAGES: 317, [3]; 16 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Letters and quoted remarks, *passim*.—Mss. of letters (Morrell Papers, Harry Ransom Humanities Research Center, U. of Texas at Austin; copies in RA REC. ACQ. 69).

LOCATIONS: JGS (dj.), LED.

H193.1b First American edition, British impression—1976

London: Chatto & Windus, 1976.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H193.2a Second American edition—1975

New York: Coward, McCann & Geoghegan, 1975.

PAGES: 288; 16 leaves of plates.—At bottom of front flap of dust-jacket: “Book Club Edition”.

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

H194

THE TAMARISK TREE 1975

H194.1a First British edition

VOLUME I

The | Tamarisk | Tree | *My quest for liberty and love* | Dora Russell | [publisher's device] | Elek/Pemberton | London

PAGES: 304; 4 leaves of plates. Vol. 1 of 3.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Quoted remarks and letters, *passim*.

Vol. 2 (1980) reprints *Beacon Hill School* (**A52**).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

VOLUME 3-1985

THE | TAMARISK TREE | 3 | CHALLENGE TO THE COLD WAR | [orn.] | DORA RUSSELL | [publisher's name inside device:] VIRAGO

PAGES: x, 372, [2]; 4 leaves of plates. Vol. 3 of 3.

CONTRIBUTION: Quoted remarks, on sharing his income with his son, John, p. 173; on caring for John, p. 209.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.; and proof copy).

H194.1b First British edition, American impression—1975

VOLUME I

New York: G.P. Putnam's Sons, 1975.

PAGES: 304, [6]; 4 leaves of plates.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H194.1c First British edition, second British impression—1977

VOLUME I

London: Virago, 1977.

PAGES: 304; 4 leaves of plates. Paperbound.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

H195

THE ABOLITION OF WAR 1976

H195.1a First British edition

THE ABOLITION OF | WAR | The 'Peace Movement' in | Britain, 1914–1919 | KEITH ROBBINS | *Professor of History* | University College of North Wales | Bangor | CARDIFF | UNIVERSITY OF WALES PRESS | 1976

PAGES: 255, [1].

CONTRIBUTION: Excerpts from a letter to Gilbert Murray, 17 April 1916, p. 82: "We who believe that it is wrong to fight are bound not only to abstain from fighting

ourselves, but to abstain from abetting others in fighting. What would you and the police think of a man who had a conscientious objection to being a burglar, but was willing to undertake 'non-combatant service' by standing in the street and giving warning of the approach of the constable?...[such schemes] seem to many of us to embody a compromise which we could not accept without fundamental treachery to all that we believe."—Ms. (Murray Papers, Bodleian Library, Oxford; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 71).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H196

ALONG CAME THE WITCH 1976

H196.1a First American edition

Helen Bevington | ALONG | CAME | THE | WITCH | A | Journal | in the 1960's | [publisher's monogram] | Harcourt Brace Jovanovich | New York and London

PAGES: [12], 223, [5].

CONTRIBUTION: Quoted remark, c.1950, on relaxation techniques, p. 133.

LOCATIONS: JGS (dj.), LED.

H197

DR. FLEWELLING & THE HOOSE LIBRARY 1976

H197.1a First American edition

Dr. Flewelling | & The Hoose Library | Life and Letters | of a Man and an Institution | By Wallace Nethery | [orn.] | with an Address by Heinrich Gomperz | on the part of the Gomperz Collection | commonly called by that name | [seal of the University of Southern California] | University of Southern California Press | Los Angeles : 1976

PAGES: xi, 203, [5].

CONTRIBUTION: Letter to Ralph Tyler Flewelling, 16 January 1939, on an appointment for Russell at the U. of Southern California, p. 74n. (The note quotes several letters concerning Russell's possible hiring at U.S.C.)—Ms. (Hoose Library, U. of Southern California; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 755).

LOCATION: JGS.

H198

FRÉDÉRIC JOLIOT-CURIE 1976

H198.1a First British edition

FRÉDÉRIC | JOLIOT-CURIE | *a biography* | by | MAURICE GOLDSMITH | 1976 |
LAWRENCE AND WISHART | LONDON

PAGES: 260; 4 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Letter to Joliot-Curie, 4 February 1955 (the letter is misdated as 5 February), on the necessity for eminent scientists to issue a statement on peace, p. 193 (ts., ts. carbon, RAI 600); quoted remark to Joliot-Curie, 20 April 1955, pp. 193–4: “I am an anti-Communist, and it is precisely because you are a Communist that I am anxious to work with you.”

Reprints excerpt from letter to Joliot-Curie, 17 June 1955, p. 194, from *Joliot-Curie* (H78); and the Russell-Einstein statement (C55.29), pp. 194–5.

LOCATIONS: JGS (dj.), CaOHM.

H199

A HOUSE BY THE RIVER 1976

H199.1a First British edition

A HOUSE | BY THE RIVER | NEWNHAM GRANGE TO | DARWIN COLLEGE | BY |
MARGARET ELIZABETH | KEYNES | DARWIN COLLEGE | CAMBRIDGE 1976

PAGES: [2], xviii, 259, [1]; 10 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTION: Letter to Gwen Raverat, 31 December 1952, on a young woman being rescued from suicide by drowning and being taken on by the Russells as a maid, p. 108.—Dictated ms. (RA 750).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

H200

JOHN LENNON: ONE DAY AT A TIME 1976

H200.1a First American edition

[to the right of a photograph of John Lennon and Yoko Ono, sanserif:] JOHN | LENNON | ONE | DAY AT | A TIME | A PERSONAL | BIOGRAPHY OF | THE SEVENTIES | BY ANTHONY | FAWCETT | GROVE PRESS, INC., NEW YORK
PAGES: 191, [1]. Paperbound.

CONTRIBUTION: Excerpt from a letter to John Lennon, 28 November 1969, in support of his condemnation of the British Government's role in the wars in Vietnam and Biafra, p. 58: "Whatever abuse you have suffered in the press as a result of this, I am confident that your remarks will have caused a very large number of people to think again about these wars."—Ts. carbon (RA2 710).

Revised 1980.

LOCATIONS: RA (rev. impression), CaOTU, CaOTY (2nd impression).

H201 RUSSELL IN REVIEW 1976

H201.1a First Canadian edition

RUSSELL IN REVIEW | [sanserif:] The Bertrand Russell Centenary Celebrations | at | McMaster University | October 12–14, 1972 | Edited by | J.E. Thomas | Professor of Philosophy, McMaster University | and | Kenneth Blackwell | Russell Archivist, McMaster University | Samuel Stevens, Hakkert & Company | Toronto 1976
PAGES: xx, 268.

CONTRIBUTIONS: "What I Have Lived For" (first published in Russell's *Autobiography* [A142], Vol. II; see also H252), facsimile reproduction of the ms., p. xvii; "Scheme for Statement for Warbey's Conference in Florence on Vietnam, 26/4/65", facsimile reproduction of the ms., p. xix; facsimile reproduction of a Permit Book issued to Russell in 1916, permitting him to travel in Britain, p. xviii; quoted remark at a Pugwash conference, remembered by Cyrus Eaton, p. 4; quoted remarks in "Bertrand Russell: Remiscences and Reflections", by Christopher Farley, pp. 5–20 passim (also as Hh72.09); quotations from archival sources in "Russell and the Pacifists in World War I", by Jo Newberry, pp. 33–55, *passim*; quotations from a previously unpublished ms., "Outline of a Political Philosophy" (1943), in John G. Slater's "The Political Philosophy of Bertrand Russell", pp. 146–7, 148, 149.—Mss. in RA.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H202 STUDIEN ZU FREGE 1976

H202.1a First West German edition

Matthias Schirn (Hrsg.) | Studien zu Frege I | Logik und Philosophie | der Mathematik | Studies on Frege I | Logic and Philosophy of Mathematics | problemata | frohmann-holzboog 42

PAGES: 317, [3]. Vol. 1 of 3.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Two letters to Heinrich Scholz, 18 November 1935 and 3 March 1936, regarding Russell's letters from Gottlob Frege, p. 105, in Albert Veraart's "Geschichte des wissenschaftlichen Nachlasses Gottlob Freges und seiner Edition. Mit einem Katalog des ursprünglichen Bestands der nachgelassenen Schriften Freges".—Ts. copies (enclosed with Hans Hermes to Russell, 7 Feb. 1963, RAI 710.051016).—Published in Stuttgart.

LOCATION: CaOHM.

H203 UP FROM NIGGER 1976

H203.1a First American edition

UP | FROM NIGGER | [92 mm. rule] | *Dick Gregory* | With James R.McGraw | [publisher's monogram] | STEIN AND DAY | Publishers | New York

PAGES: 256; 8 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Telegram of support to Dick Gregory after his beating by the Chicago police, 1965, p. 99; telegram in support of Gregory's stand on American Indian fishing rights, 1966, p. 125.—Tss. are dated 14 June 1965 and 15 February 1966 (RA 340.199245 and 340.199253).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H204 C.K.OGDEN: A COLLECTIVE MEMOIR 1977

H204.1a First British edition

C.K.OGDEN | A *Collective Memoir* | BY | [to the left, 1st of 2 parallel columns:] J.R.L.Anderson | William Empson | P.Sargent Florence | Elsie Graham | Martin and Eva Kolinsky | [to the right, the other column, 5 lines:] Joseph Lauwers | I.A.Richards | Dora

Russell | Marjorie Todd | Lord Zuckerman [end of column] | EDITED BY | P.SARGANT FLORENCE, | *Emeritus Professor, University of Birmingham* | AND | J.R.L.ANDERSON, | *sometime deputy editor of the Guardian* | [publisher's device] | ELEK PEMBERTON | LONDON

PAGES: *viii*, 252; 2 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTION: Quoted remark, p. 235, describing C.K.Ogden as “the cleverest man that had been at Magdalene since Pepys”, but “To be the cleverest man at Magdalene since Pepys is no very great praise, because it was not a college that went in for intellect, particularly—it was a sporting college.” From a BBC programme about Ogden, broadcast 16 March 1963, according to records at the BBC Written Archives, Reading. Date incorrectly given as 1962.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H205

CONRAD'S *HEART OF DARKNESS* 1977

H205.1a First Italian edition

CONRAD'S | *HEART OF DARKNESS* | A CRITICAL AND CONTEXTUAL | DISCUSSION | BY | CEDRIC WATTS | *Lecturer in the School of English and American Studies*, | *University of Sussex* | MURSIA INTERNATIONAL | MILANO

PAGES: *viii*, 170, [2].

CONTRIBUTION: Excerpts from a letter to Watts, 3 October 1961, on mysticism and Joseph Conrad, p. 134.—Ts. carbon (RA 710.056207); dictated ms. (RA 750).—Reprinted, with omissions, in *The Life of Bertrand Russell* (H189) and in Cedric Watts, *A Preface to Conrad* (London and New York: Longman, 1982).

LOCATION: CaBVaU.

H206

C.P.TREVELYAN, 1870–1958 1977

H206.1a First British edition

[104 mm. double rule, top rule thick] | C.P.TREVELYAN | 1870–1958 | Portrait of a Radical | [104 mm. double rule, top rule thick] | A.J.A.MORRIS | BLACKSTAFF PRESS

PAGES: [10], 193, [21]; 5 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTION: Excerpt from a letter to C.P.Trevelyan, 14 May 1929, on the Labour Party's policy on aid to parochial schools, p. 176.—Ms. (C.P.Trevelyan Papers, Newcastle U. Library; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 396).

LOCATION: CaOHM.

H206.1b First British edition, American impression—1977

New York: St. Martin's Press, 1977.

LOCATION: CaOTY.

H207

HOW I EARNED \$250,000 AS A FREE LANCE WRITER...EVEN IF IT DID TAKE 30 YEARS! 1977

H207.1a First Canadian edition

How I earned | \$250,000 as a | free lance | writer | ...even if it did take 30 years! | [sanserif:] *Ronald Hambleton* | [2 lines within box:] bartholomew | GREEN

PAGES: 192; 4 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Quoted remarks to Hambleton, 1952, in preparation for a BBC interview, pp. 105–6.

Published in Toronto.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H208

IN PURSUIT OF WISDOM 1977

H208.1a First American edition

IN PURSUIT OF WISDOM | The Scope of Philosophy | ABRAHAM KAPLAN | The University of Haifa | GLENCOE PRESS | A division of Benziger Bruce & Glencoe, Inc. | Beverly Hills | Collier Macmillan Publishers | London

PAGES: xiv, 650, [8].

CONTRIBUTION: Conversation with Hans Reichenbach, perhaps 1939–40, p. 172: “Russell once teased him with, ‘I see that an eclipse of the moon has been predicted for tonight; what do you think?’ ‘Yes,’ Reichenbach seriously replied, ‘it is quite probable.’ A little later they stepped outside and viewed the eclipse. ‘What do you say now?’ Russell asked. ‘Very much more probable!’ was the answer.”

LOCATIONS: JGS, LED.

H209

MARIE STOPES: A BIOGRAPHY 1977

H209.1a First British edition

RUTH HALL | [orn.] | Marie Stopes | *a biography* | [orn.] | [publisher's device] ANDRE DEUTSCH

PAGES: 351, [1]; 6 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTION: Excerpt from a letter to Marie Stopes, 13 January 1923, soliciting her help and that of the Society for Constructive Birth Control in organizing the defence of Guy Alfred and his wife, Rose Witcop, p. 210.—Ms. (Stopes Papers, British Library; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 455).—For the full text of the letter, see Ruth Hall, ed., *Dear Dr. Stopes: Sex in the 20's* (London: Andre Deutsch, 1978), p. 52.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

H209.1b First British edition, American impression—1977

Passionate Crusader: the Life of Marie Stopes. New York and London: Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 1977.

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

H210

PART OF MY LIFE 1977

H210.1a First British edition

Part of | *my Life* | [81 mm. rule] | A.J.AYER | COLLINS St. James's Place, London 1977

PAGES: 318, [2]; 4 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Quoted remark to Ayer, undated, on G.E.Moore, p. 149; "The trouble with Moore is that he believes everything that his nurse told him"; quoted remark to Solly Zuckerman, undated, on the use of his title, p. 215: "My name is Lord Russell, just as yours is not Lord Zuckerman."

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H210.1b First British edition, American impression—1977

New York and London: Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 1977.

LOCATIONS: JGS (dj.), LED.

H211

PROGRESSIVE RETREAT 1977

H211.1a First British edition

Progressive Retreat | *a sociological study of Dartington Hall School 1926–1957 | and some of its former pupils* | MAURICE PUNCH | Senior Lecturer in Sociology | State University of Utrecht | CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY PRESS | CAMBRIDGE | LONDON · NEW YORK · MELBOURNE

PAGES: x, 185, [1].

CONTRIBUTION: Quoted remark from a recorded interview, undated, with L.K.Elmhirst, on running a progressive school, p. 45: "Unless you can't avoid it, have no parents. They're a damn nuisance!"

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H212

REX STOUT: A BIOGRAPHY 1977

H212.1a First American edition

REX STOUT | A Biography | [93×72 mm. photograph of Stout] | JOHN McALEER | With a Foreword by P.G.Wodehouse | [publisher's monogram] | Little, Brown and Company—Boston-Toronto

PAGES: xvi, 621, [1].

CONTRIBUTION: Quoted remark, in answer to Stout's question, 1924, "Why is it that whenever there is a character of Latin extraction in a novel by an Englishman, even if the novelist is obviously sympathetic with the character, between the lines there is always a note of condescension?", p. 192: "They gesticulate, and we can't bear it."

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H213 SIX MEN 1977

H213.1a First American edition

[within double rule box, outer rule thick:] SIX MEN | [orn.] | by Alistair Cooke | [orn.] | 19 [publisher's device] 77 | ALFRED A.KNOPF NEW YORK

PAGES: [12], 205, [7].

CONTRIBUTIONS: Quoted remarks in conversation with Cooke, November 1950, in Chap. V, "Bertrand Russell: the Lord of Reason", pp. 155–80, *passim*. The topics are Cooke's pieces in *The Manchester Guardian*, the discrepancy between train schedules and business hours of the bookstall in Penn Station; the plenitude of paperbacks in America; Alys's American cousin; first glimpse of the automobile in New York, 1896; the reception at CCNY, 1950; Carey Thomas, H.G.Wells, Tennyson, Browning, Lenin, Gladstone, Queen Victoria, Napoleon, Anthony Eden; Russell's lectures at Bryn Mawr; Alys's advanced views; early memories vs. recent ones; Russell's bruised penis; Russell's speech on nuclear war at Glasgow, 1955; chastity.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H213.2a First British edition—1977

London, Sydney and Toronto: Bodley Head, 1977.

PAGES: 206, [2].

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

H213.2b First British edition, Book Club Associates impression— 1977

London: Book Club Associates, 1977.

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

H213.3a Second American edition—1978

New York: Berkley Books, 1978.
PAGES: [14], 237, [5]. Paperbound.
LOCATION: JGS.

H214

TALKING TO MYSELF 1977

H214.1a First American edition

STUDS TERKEL | • | TALKING TO | MYSELF | [105 mm. rule] | *A Memoir of My Times* | [publisher's device] | PANTHEON BOOKS | *New York*

PAGES: xiv, 316, [6].

CONTRIBUTION: Interview with Louis "Studs" Terkel, December 1962, on survival in the nuclear age, pp. 64–70, in chapter titled "The Man Who Shook the Hand of the Man Who Shook the Hand of Napoleon".—Reprinted, with omissions, in *Book Digest Magazine*, 4, no. 6 (June 1977): 109–12. The interview was taped and intended to be (and may have been) broadcast over a Chicago radio station.—Tape recording (RA REC. ACQ. 1,099).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H214.1b First American edition, British impression—1977

London: Wildwood House, 1977.
LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

H215

AUTOGRAPHS AND MANUSCRIPTS 1978

H215.1a First American edition

[within double rule box:] [orn.] | AUTOGRAPHS | AND MANUSCRIPTS: | A COLLECTOR'S MANUAL | [orn.] | EDMUND BERKELEY, JR. | *Editor* | HERBERT E.KLINGELHOFER AND KENNETH W. RENDELL | *Coeditors* | *Sponsored by* | THE MANUSCRIPT SOCIETY | [17 mm. rule] | CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS *New York*
PAGES: xx, 565, [7].

CONTRIBUTION: Quoted remark, 1946, pp. 325–6: “If Poland keeps moving westward at this rate, she’ll soon be in Brazil.”

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

H216

D.H.LAWRENCE'S NIGHTMARE 1978

H216.1a First American edition

D.H.LAWRENCE'S | NIGHTMARE | [3 lines within 43×113 mm. box, with decorative vertical borders:] *The Writer and His Circle in the Years of the Great War* | BY | PAUL DELANY | [orn.] | Basic Books, Inc., Publishers | NEW YORK

PAGES: xviii, 420, [2].

CONTRIBUTIONS: Extracts from letters to Lady Ottoline Morrell and quoted remarks, *passim*.—Mss. (Morrell Papers, Texas; copies in RA REC. ACQ. 69).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H217

THE DIARY OF VIRGINIA WOOLF 1978

H217.1a First British edition

THE DIARY OF | VIRGINIA WOOLF | Volume II: 1920–1924 *Edited by* | ANNE OLIVIER BELL | *Assisted by* | ANDREW McNEILLIE | [publisher's device] | 1978 | THE HOGARTH PRESS | LONDON

PAGES: xii, 371, [1]. Vol. 2 of 5.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Quoted remarks in conversation with Virginia Woolf, on impersonal perception, God and the aesthetics of mathematics, his passions, and autobiographical remarks, 2 December 1921, pp. 147–8; and on G.E.Moore, R.B.Haldane, the deaths of Lord John Russell and Amberley, and on being ill and the value of life, 23 February 1924, pp. 293–4.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H217.1b First British edition, American impression—1978

New York and London: Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 1978.

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

H217.2a First British abridged edition—1990

A | Moment's | Liberty | [double rule, 17 mm.] | The Shorter Diary | Virginia Woolf |
EDITED BY | ANNE OLIVIER BELL | INTRODUCTION BY | QUENTIN BELL | The
Hogarth Press LONDON

PAGES: xii, 516.

CONTRIBUTION: Quoted remarks dated 23 February 1924 are slightly longer, p.
178.

LOCATION: CaOHM.

H218
FROM APES TO WARLORDS 1978

H218.1a First British edition

FROM APES | TO WARLORDS | [swelled rule, 50 mm.] | *The autobiography (1904–1946) of SALLY ZUCKERMAN* | [publisher's monogram] | HAMISH HAMILTON | LONDON

PAGES: xvi, 447, [1]; 8 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTION: Quoted remark to Zuckerman, c.1934, on Russell's writing habits, p. 99: "I spend time thinking about what I want to say before I put pen to paper. You clearly waste both time and paper finding out what it is that you think."

LOCATION: CaOHM.

H218.1b First British edition, American issue—1978

New York, Hagerstown and San Francisco: Harper & Row, 1978.

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

H219
**GOLLANCZ: THE STORY OF A
PUBLISHING HOUSE 1978**

H219.1a First British edition

GOLLANCZ | The Story of a Publishing House | 1928–1978 | by | SHEILA HODGES | [swelled rule, 50 mm.] | LONDON | VICTOR GOLLANCZ LTD | 1978

PAGES: 256; 4 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTION: Quoted remark in anecdote about Victor Gollancz and Russell, c.1948, reported by Roy Walker, p. 229: “One morning we were at Henrietta Street talking moves, with V.G. as usual improving the shining hour by signing letters and knocking off the odd job. He was making a hasty scrawl in his cheque-book when suddenly he threw down his fountain-pen and exclaimed in fury, ‘Oh *DAMN!* I’ve put March and it’s April. Do you ever do that, Bertie?’ ‘No,’ said Russell, with an inimitable poised coolness, distilled from many aristocratic generations; and after just the right pause he murmured reflectively, ‘But I did happen to notice the other day that I’d made out a cheque for *seventeen* forty-eight.’”

LOCATION: CaOHM.

H220**THE INCOMPATIBLE PROPHECIES 1978****H220.1a First Canadian edition**

THE INCOMPATIBLE PROPHECIES | An Essay on Science and Liberty | in the Political Writings | of Bertrand Russell | Louis Greenspan | Mosaic Press/ Valley Editions | Oakville, Ontario | Canada | iii

PAGES: v, 6–80. Paperbound and casebound issues.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Excerpt from a letter to Clifford Allen, 2 February 1918, on the Bolsheviks, p. 38; excerpts from the previously unpublished essay “Evolution as Affecting Modern Political Science” (since published as Paper 3 of *Collected Papers 1 [AA1]*), p. 51; excerpts from letters to Gilbert Murray, 9 September 1903, on Beatrice and Sidney Webb, p. 55; 26 September 1903, on American productivity; 12 December 1902 and 9 April 1943, on fanaticism and democracy; excerpt from an unpublished ms., “Outline of a Political Philosophy” (1943), p. 60; excerpt from a letter to the American Committee for Cultural Freedom, 16 May 1953, on his sponsorship of the organization, p. 69; excerpt from letter to Stephen Spender, 14 April 1956, on the same Committee, p. 70.—Mss. (RA, except for Murray letters, Bodleian Library, Oxford; copies of Murray letters in RA REC. ACQ. 71).

LOCATIONS: RA (casebound), JGS (casebound in dj., paperbound), LED (paperbound).

H221

THE LETTERS OF SIDNEY AND BEATRICE WEBB 1978

H221.1a First British edition

VOLUME 2

The Letters of | Sidney and Beatrice Webb | EDITED BY | NORMAN MACKENZIE | Volume II | Partnership | 1892–1912 | [Cambridge University Press | CAMBRIDGE LONDON NEW YORK MELBOURNE | PUBLISHED IN CO-OPERATION WITH | The London School of Economics | and Political Science

PAGES: [2], xvi, 405, [3]; 1 plate. Vol. 2 of 3.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Excerpts, p. 208, from a letter to Beatrice Webb, quoted in her reply of 16 October 1904, on Russell's opinion of Leonard Hobhouse's pamphlet, *Democracy and Reaction* (1904): "I quite agree with you in thinking that the fact that a 'mood' (such, for instance, as the instinctive faith in a 'Law of Righteousness'; and my instinctive faith in prayer) is felt to be 'compelling and recurrent' has no relevance, as proof of its correspondence 'with our order of things'."—Ms. (RAI 710).

LOCATION: RA (dj.).

VOLUME 3

The Letters of | Sidney and Beatrice Webb | EDITED BY | NORMAN MACKENZIE | Volume III | Pilgrimage | 1912–1947 | Cambridge University Press | CAMBRIDGE LONDON NEW YORK MELBOURNE | PUBLISHED IN COOPERATION WITH | The London School of Economics | and Political Science

PAGES: [2], xii, 482; 1 plate. Vol. 3 of 3.

CONTRIBUTION: Marginal note on a letter from Beatrice Webb, 28 October 1919, on the scheme of Major C.H. Douglas to organize industry, p. 127.—Ts. (RA 710.056224).

LOCATION: RA (dj.).

H222

LIBERALS AND SOCIAL DEMOCRATS 1978

H222.1a First British edition

LIBERALS AND | SOCIAL DEMOCRATS | *Peter Clarke* | These are matters that we must | leave, I suppose, to those learned | men who are described as 'future | historians',

though it is with dis- | trust that I leave them. | H.W. Nevinson | *Cambridge University Press* | CAMBRIDGE | LONDON—NEW YORK—MELBOURNE

PAGES: *xiv*, 344, [2].

CONTRIBUTION: Excerpt from a letter to Graham Wallas, 5 December 1908, on Christianity, p. 114.—Ms. (Wallas Papers, British Library of Political and Economic Science, London School of Economics; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 154b).

LOCATIONS: JGS (dj.), CaOHM.

H222a

ONE HAND TIED BEHIND US 1978

H222a.la First British edition

ONE HAND | TIED BEHIND US | The Rise of the Women's | Suffrage Movement | JILL LIDDINGTON | JILL NORRIS | *Virago* | [publisher's device] | *London*

PAGES: 304; 4 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTION: Extract from thank-you letter of May 1907 to Selina Cooper of the National Union of Women's Suffrage Societies for the “kind and valuable help you so willingly rendered during the election campaign” at Wimbledon, p. 214.—Ts. (Lancashire Record Office; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 1,123).

LOCATION: CaOHM.

H223

PASSIONS & PREJUDICES 1978

H223.1a First American edition

Passions | & | Prejudices | [97 mm. thick rule] | Or, | Some of My Best Friends | Are People | LEO ROSTEN | McGRAW-HILL BOOK COMPANY | *New York St. Louis San Francisco London Mexico Sydney Toronto Düsseldorf*

PAGES: *x*, 188, [6].

CONTRIBUTIONS: “Bertrand Russell and God”, Rosten’s interview with Russell (in 1953), persuading him to write an article on agnosticism for *Look* (see C53.30), pp. 64–9; letter to Rosten on the New York *Daily News* editorial attacking Russell for his *Look* article, p. 68: “Thank you for sending me the extract from the N.Y. *Daily News*. ¶I think the evidence for the existence of God supplied by my continued existence is strengthened by the continued existence of the N.Y. *Daily News*. It and I can agree in wishing that His mercy were less infinite.”—Dictated ms. of letter is dated 3 November 1953 (RA 750).

LOCATIONS: JGS (dj.), CaOHM.

H224

BERNARD BERENSON 1979

H224.1a First American edition

[double rule, no mm.] | [photograph of Berenson] | [“B” in grey, dropped to cover the top of the “B”, also in grey, in second line:] BERNARD | BERENSON | *The Making of a Connoisseur* | ERNEST SAMUELS | THE BELKNAP PRESS OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY PRESS | CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, AND LONDON, ENGLAND | 1979

PAGES: xvi, 477, [1]; 21 leaves of plates. Vol. 1 of 2.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Excerpts from letters to Berenson, 27 and 28 February, and 31 March 1903, on “The Free Man’s Worship” (**C03.03**), art, I Tatti and prose style, p. 385.—Mss. (Bernard Berenson Archives, I Tatti, Florence; copies in RA REC. ACQ. 23).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.), LED.

H225

COLLECTED PAPERS OF G.H. HARDY 1979

H225.1a First British edition

COLLECTED PAPERS | OF | G.H.HARDY | INCLUDING JOINT PAPERS WITH J.E.LITTLEWOOD | AND OTHERS | [double rule, 133 mm., top rule thick] | EDITED BY A COMMITTEE APPOINTED BY | THE LONDON MATHEMATICAL SOCIETY | [double rule, 13 mm., top rule thick] | VOLUME VII | CLARENDON PRESS · OXFORD | 1979

PAGES: xviii, 897, [1]. Vol. 7 of 7.

CONTRIBUTION: Excerpt from a letter to Lady Ottoline Morrell, confirming G.H.Hardy as the author of an unsigned review, p. 862.—Ms. is postmarked 13 October 1911 (Morrell Papers, Texas; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 69).

LOCATION: CaOTU.

H226
**THE EDUCATION OF CAREY
McWILLIAMS 1979**

H226.1a First American edition

[facing title-page:] by Carey McWilliams | [publisher's device] [title-page:] The Education of | Carey McWilliams | *Education is that which remains after one has forgotten all one has learned.* |—SIR LEWIS NAMIER | SIMON AND SCHUSTER | NEW YORK

PAGES: 363, [5].

CONTRIBUTION: Quoted remark, presumably from a letter to *The Nation*, New York, on its special issue dated 28 October 1961 and called “Juggernaut: the Warfare State”, p. 217: “One of the most important articles since the end of the war.”—See also Russell’s Preface to *The Warfare State* (**B165**). LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

H227
ENCOUNTERS 1979

H227.1a First Japanese edition

JAMES KIRKUP | ENCOUNTERS | EDITED WITH NOTES | BY | HISAO SUKEMOTO | *Professor of English | Chuo University | SEIBIDO* 1979

PAGES: [2], ii, vi, 141, [9]. Paperbound.

CONTRIBUTION: Quoted remark to Kirkup at anti-nuclear demonstration at Trafalgar Square, London, February 1961, on Kirkup’s stage fright, p. 19: “I always feel just the same. But I tell myself: ‘Bertie, your speech may not be very good, but at least you will do your best.’ Don’t worry. You will do your best.”

A Japanese school-text used for teaching English.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

H228
**FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT AND
FOREIGN AFFAIRS [1979]**

H228.1a First American edition

Franklin D.Roosevelt | and Foreign Affairs | Second Series | January 1937-August 1939 | Volume Fourteen: March–April 1939 | [126 mm. rule] Edited by Donald B.Schewe | Franklin D.Roosevelt Library | Hyde Park, New York | Clearwater Publishing Company, Inc. | New York and Toronto

PAGES: xii, 445, [1]. Vol. 14 of 17.

CONTRIBUTION: Facsimile of letter, in Russell's hand, to Roosevelt, 15 April 1939, expressing gratitude for his peace plea to Hitler and Mussolini, p. 316. The ts. carbon of Roosevelt's reply is reproduced in facsimile on p. 365.—Ms. (Roosevelt Library; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 88).—Quoted in part in *The Life of Bertrand Russell* (H189), p. 465. Roosevelt's peace plea may be found in *The Public Papers and Addresses of Franklin D.Roosevelt*, Vol. 8: *War—and Neutrality, 1939* (New York: Macmillan, 1941), pp. 201ff.

The date is the copyright date of Vol. 4, the first in this series of volumes. Vol. 17, the Index, is dated 1983.

LOCATION: RA.

H229

JOSEPH CONRAD: THE THREE LIVES 1979

H229.1a First British edition

Joseph Conrad | THE THREE LIVES | [orn.] | A BIOGRAPHY | by Frederick R.Karl | FABER AND FABER | LONDON

PAGES: xvi, 1,008; 32 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTION: Quoted remarks to Karl on Conrad, 1965, p. 737n.: “Yes, although we met only a few times, Conrad was a very strange man, as you may know. When he spoke rapidly he became extremely volatile, and his speech was unintelligible. He ranted. He considered himself a raconteur and was amusing, if unpredictable, company. But as I say, we saw very little of each other. I have seven [*sic*; really eleven] letters from him, but only one or two of real worth. I am including some in my autobiography—I hope you have no objection to that.”—Karl prefaces the quotation with, “The following words are approximately his”.—A facsimile reproduction of Conrad's letter to Russell of 13 September 1913 appears among the plates following p. 722 (original in RA 710.048498).

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

H229.1b First British edition, American impression—1979

New York: Farrar, Straus, Giroux, 1979.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.), LED.

H230

THE MIDDLE WORKS, 1899–1924 1979

H230.1a First American edition

JOHN DEWEY | [double rule, 96 mm., bottom rule thick] | THE MIDDLE WORKS, 1899–1924 | [double rule, 96 mm., top rule thick] | *Volume 7: 1912–1914* | Edited by Jo Ann Boydston | With an Introduction by Ralph Ross | [double rule, 96 mm., top rule thick] | *Carbondale and Edwardsville* | SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY PRESS | London and Amsterdam | FEFFER & SIMONS, INC.

PAGES: xx, 545, [1]. Vol. 7 of 15.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Excerpts from letters to Lady Ottoline Morrell on John Dewey, 22 and 26 March 1914, p. 496; 24 April 1914, p. 497.—Mss. (Morrell Papers, Texas; copies in RA REC. ACQ. 69). All but the first two sentences of the 26 March excerpt appear in *The Life of Bertrand Russell* (H189).—Reprinted, for the most part, in a brochure describing *The Collected Works of John Dewey* ([1984]).

LOCATIONS: JGS (dj.), CaOHM.

H231

MOORE: G.E.MOORE AND THE CAMBRIDGE APOSTLES 1979

H231.1a First British edition

MOORE [the “O”’s intersect] | *G.E.Moore and the Cambridge Apostles* [underlined] | Paul Levy | Weidenfeld and Nicolson | London

PAGES: xvi, 335, [1]; 4 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Excerpts from letters to Aly Pearsall Smith (later Russell), 18, 21, 25, 28 February, 4 March, 16, 20 May 1894, pp. 125–9, 132n., 135; first three paragraphs of “Was the World Good before the Sixth Day?” (in full in *Collected Papers* 1 [AA1]), pp. 204–6; letters to Moore, 10 October 1903, p. 235; 17, 27, 29 December 1904, pp. 254–6; 19 March, 2 May and late May 1905, pp. 257, 258; extract from letter to J.M.Keynes, II November 1912, on Wittgenstein’s membership in the Apostles, p. 266.—

Mss. of letters to Aly's are in private hands (Camellia); of letters to Moore (Moore Papers, Cambridge U. Library); Russell's ms. is in RA 220.010580; copies of all letters in RA.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H231.1b First British edition, American impression—1980

New York: Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 1980.

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

**H231.1c First British edition, American paperbound impression—
1981**

New York: Oxford U.P., 1981.

H232
**BERTRAND RUSSELL AND THE
PACIFISTS IN THE FIRST WORLD WAR**
1980

H232.1a First British edition

BERTRAND | RUSSELL | and the Pacifists | in the First World War | JO VELLACOTT |
Assistant Professor of History, Acadia University | [publisher's monogram] | THE HARVESTER PRESS

PAGES: x, 326.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Letters and quotations, *passim*.—Mss. or copies in RA.

Published in Brighton, U.K.

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

H232.1b First edition, first American impression—1981

New York: St. Martin's Press, 1981.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H233

DEBTS OF HONOUR 1980

H233.1a First British edition

[within double rule box, outer rule bold:] DEBTS | OF | HONOUR | [orn.] | *Michael Foot*
| [publisher's monogram] | DAVIS POYNTER LIMITED | LONDON

PAGES: x, 11–240.

CONTRIBUTIONS: In the chapter titled “Philosopher-Englishman: Bertrand Russell”, two letters to Foot, the first declining to review a book on sex for *Tribune*, undated (but 1 June 1956; ts. carbon, RAI 410), p. 130; the other declining to participate in the organization of an anti-Nazi rally, 14 November 1933, p. 131.—Reprinted in part in Simon Hoggart and David Leigh, *Michael Foot: a Portrait* (London, Sydney and Auckland: Hodder and Stoughton, 1981).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

H234

THE DIARIES OF SIR ROBERT BRUCE LOCKHART 1980

H234.1a First British edition

THE DIARIES OF | Sir Robert | Bruce Lockhart | VOLUME TWO | 1939–1965 | Edited
by | *Kenneth Young* | M

PAGES: 800; 1 plate. Vol. 2 of 2.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Quoted remarks to Lockhart, 6 March 1951, on the Soviet radio's attacks on Russell, p. 727: “The Foreign Office send me little tit-bits from time to time. I am proud and happy when Moscow attacks me. It is an honour”; 1 July 1951, on the secret of his perennial youth, p. 735: “Glands, I suppose, glands. But I hope I'll live till ninety so that I can say all the wrong things. Shaw had a field-day when he was ninety. Ascribed his great age to vegetarianism, teetotalism, non-smoking and goodness knows what other forms of self-discipline. I shall say that I have done everything that doctors think wrong: I've drank, I've smoked (he is a great pipe-smoker), I've eaten what I liked and I've enjoyed myself in every way”; on what he wanted to say, but didn't, to George VI on receiving the O.M., p. 735.

Published in London by Macmillan.

LOCATIONS: JGS (dj.), CaOHM.

**[H323
DILYN FY NHRWYN 1980]**

**H235
MERV: AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY 1980**

H235.1a First American edition

[at right, in grey, 162×36 mm., reading down:] MERV | [at left, across, in block:] an autobiography | by | MERV GRIFFIN | with | Peter Barsocchini | SIMON AND SCHUSTER | NEW YORK

PAGES: 287, [1]; 16 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTION: Extracts from a filmed interview, 19 June 1965, with Merv Griffin on the Vietnam War, pp. 114–19.—For a complete transcript see RA 340.199423; for an audio tape, see RA REC. ACQ. 980.—See **C65.27** for excerpts at the time of broadcast on “The Merv Griffin Show”.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

**H236
MY HOUSE HAS TWO DOORS 1980**

H236.1a First British edition

HAN SUYIN | My House Has | Two Doors | * | CHINA | AUTOBIOGRAPHY | HISTORY | [publisher's monogram] | JONATHAN CAPE | THIRTY BEDFORD SQUARE | LONDON

PAGES: 655, [1]; 6 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTION: Two quoted remarks to Han Suyin, 1966, p. 422: “Why did not China give a good example to the world by forsaking the atom bomb and disarming unilaterally?”, and “When I think of a nuclear holocaust, I cannot sleep.” She adds: “his light, eager voice was quavery with anguish and distress.”

LOCATIONS: JGS (dj.), CaOHM.

H236.1b First British edition, American impression—1980

New York: G.P.Putnam's Sons.

PAGES: 655, [5].

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

H237

PACIFISM IN BRITAIN, 1914–1945 1980

H237.1a First British edition

PACIFISM | IN BRITAIN | 1914–1945: | THE DEFINING OF | A FAITH | by | MARTIN CEADEL | CLARENDON PRESS · OXFORD | 1980

PAGES: x, 342.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Letter to Arthur Ponsonby on joining the Peace Pledge Union, 30 October 1936, p. 215: “When some time ago you sent me the Peace Pledge, I thought I had better write my book before signing it, so as to make sure what my opinions are. I am now prepared to sign it, and so is my wife, but foolishly we have mislaid the forms sent before”; excerpts from letters to Gilbert Murray on war with Germany, 3 March 1937, p. 217, 218, quoted in *Britain and Germany between the Wars* (H100): “Spain has turned many people away from pacifism. I myself have found it very difficult, the more so as I know Spain... and I have the strongest feelings on the Spanish issue.” Russell added: “having remained a pacifist while the Germans were invading France and Belgium in 1914, I do not see why I should cease to be one if they do it again.”—Mss. (Ponsonby Papers and Murray Papers, Bodleian Library, Oxford; copies in RA REC. ACQS. 277 and 71).

LOCATIONS: JGS (dj.), CaOHM.

H238

REALITY AND SCIENTIFIC TRUTH 1980

H238.1a First American edition

REALITY AND | SCIENTIFIC TRUTH | *Discussions with Einstein, von Laue, and Planck* | by ILSE ROSENTHAL-SCHNEIDER | *Formerly of the University of Sydney* | Edited by Thomas Braun | *Merton College, Oxford* | Foreword by Arthur I.Miller | *Department of Physics, Harvard University* | WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY PRESS | Detroit, 1980

PAGES: 148, [4].

CONTRIBUTION: Quoted remark to Rosenthal-Schneider in Australia when asked why he did not contribute to the Library of Living Philosophers' volume on Einstein, p. 86n.: "I have no time for writing—you see I am here, always traveling, always traveling."

LOCATION: CaOHM.

H239

REMARKABLE RELATIONS 1980

H239.1a First British edition

REMARKABLE RELATIONS | *The Story of the Pearsall Smith Family* | by | BARBARA STRACHEY | LONDON | VICTOR GOLLANCZ LTD | 1980

PAGES: 351, [1]; 8 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Letters and quotations from conversation, *passim*.—Mss. (Camellia; copies in RA REC. ACQ. 434).

The author is known also as Barbara Halpern. She is Alys Russell's grand-niece.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.; and proof copy).

H239.1b First British edition, American impression—1980

New York: Universe Books, 1980.

PAGES: [2], 1–12, [2], 13–62, [2], 63–146, [4], 147–226, [8], 227–351, [13].

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H240

BERTRAND RUSSELL AND HIS WORLD 1981

H240.1a First British edition

RONALD CLARK | BERTRAND | RUSSELL | AND HIS WORLD | with 105 illustrations | [publisher's monogram] | THAMES AND HUDSON

PAGES: 127, [1].

CONTRIBUTIONS: Letters, anecdotes, and facsimile reproductions of mss., *passim*.—Many of the original documents are in RA.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H241

THE HOUND OF CONSCIENCE 1981

H241.1a First American edition

The Hound | of Conscience | A HISTORY OF THE | NO-CONSCRIPTION | FELLOWSHIP | 1914–1919 | THOMAS C.KENNEDY | THE UNIVERSITY OF | ARKANSAS PRESS | FAYETTEVILLE, 1981

PAGES: *xii*, 322, [2].

CONTRIBUTIONS: Excerpts from letters and other archival material, *passim*.—Many original documents in RA.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H242

THE LETTERS OF D.H.LAWRENCE 1981

H242.1a First British edition

THE LETTERS OF | D.H. LAWRENCE | VOLUME II | *June 1913—October 1916* | EDITED BY | GEORGE J.ZYTARUK | AND | JAMES T. BOULTON | CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY PRESS | CAMBRIDGE | LONDON NEW YORK NEW ROCHELLE | MELBOURNE SYDNEY

PAGES: xxviii, 691, [1]. Vol. 2 of a projected 8.

CONTRIBUTION: Marginalia on the ms. of Lawrence's letter to Russell, 5 September 1915, on a request to help with a periodical, *The Signature*, p. 387n: "Ans. Yes as to writing, no as to money."—Ms. (Texas; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 1,071).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H243

LUDWIG WITTGENSTEIN: PERSONAL RECOLLECTIONS 1981

H243.1a First British edition

Ludwig Wittgenstein | *Personal Recollections* | Edited by | Rush Rhees | Basil Blackwell
• Oxford

PAGES: [2], xii, 235, [7].

CONTRIBUTION: Quoted remarks to F.R.Leavis, c.1951, on Wittgenstein's remark that his time in Cambridge before 1914 had been the happiest time of his life, p. 81 11.4: "Well, he didn't think so then. One evening, just before midnight, Wittgenstein knocked and came into my room, saying: 'When I leave this room I am going to go and commit suicide.' And he started pacing up and down the room, saying nothing. After some time I asked, 'Wittgenstein, are you thinking about logic or about your sins?' 'Both!' he said, still pacing up and down." In slightly different words, Russell tells this story in his *Autobiography* (A142), Vol. II, p. 99. Remark quoted by Hermine Wittgenstein, at Wittgenstein's PH.D. oral exam, p. 25: "I have never known anything so absurd in my life".

LOCATIONS: JGS (dj.), CaOHM.

H244

PERSPECTIVES ON THE PHILOSOPHY OF WITTGENSTEIN 1981

H244.1a First British edition

Perspectives on | *the Philosophy of Wittgenstein* | [100 mm. rule] | Edited by IRVING BLOCK | Basil Blackwell · Oxford

PAGES: xii, 322, [2].

CONTRIBUTIONS: In K.Blackwell, "The Early Wittgenstein and the Middle Russell", letters to Lady Ottoline Morrell, 1911–13, on Wittgenstein, pp. 1–30, *passim*.—Mss. (Morrell Papers, Texas; copies in RA REC. ACQ. 69).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

H244.1b First British edition, American impression—1981

Cambridge, Mass.: MIT Press, 1981.

PAGES: xii, 244. Paperbound.—Lacks Saul A.Kripke's essay, published separately as *Wittgenstein on Rules and Private Language: an Elementary Exposition* (Cambridge, Mass.: Harvard U.P., 1982).

LOCATION: CaOSuL.

H245

RECORD OF A FRIENDSHIP 1981

H245.1a First American edition

[facing title-page:] RECORD OF | [photograph of Wilhelm Reich and A.S. Neill] |
FARRAR · STRAUS · GIROUX

[title page:] A FRIENDSHIP | *The Correspondence Between* | Wilhelm Reich and |
A.S.Neill | 1936–1957 | [swelled rule, 106 mm.] | *Edited, and with an Introduction, by* |
BEVERLEY R.PLACZEK | [publisher's device] NEW YORK

PAGES: xviii, 429, [1].

CONTRIBUTION: Quoted remark from a letter to Neill, c.1951, p. 340: “It is a terrible world today when I am asked to fight either for Stalin or Syngman Rhee when I hate them both.”

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

H246

YES TO LIFE 1981

H246.1a First American edition

YES | TO | LIFE | [118 mm. rule] | MEMOIRS OF | CORLISS LAMONT | [118mm. rule] | HORIZON PRESS | NEW YORK

PAGES: 220, [4]; 4 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Letters to Lamont: 27 December 1962, on receiving the Emergency Civil Liberties Committee's Tom Paine Award, p. 83 (ts. carbon, RA 710.051966); November 1967, on Lamont's contribution to Russell's work of exposing us war crimes in Vietnam, p. 84; letter of 16 August 1968, on not being a determinist, p. 85, reprinted from “[Letter on Free Will]” (**C69.09**) (tss. of latter two items owned by Lamont; copies in RA REC. ACQ. I7J).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.), LED.

H247

THE NATIONAL UNION OF WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE SOCIETIES, 1897–1914 1982

H247.1a First American edition

THE NATIONAL UNION | OF WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE SOCIETIES | 1897–1914 |
Leslie Parker Hume | [publisher's monogram, to the left of 2 lines:] Garland Publishing,
Inc. | New York & London 1982

PAGES: [10], 253, [1].

CONTRIBUTION: Excerpt from letter to Millicent Fawcett, 26 May 1908, p. 46: “I do not, of course, know what you know about the tricks of official Liberalism but surely, no Prime Minister has hitherto made any promise on the subject to a body of members.”—The transcription is misdated 21 May and contains several errors in copying the punctuation.—Ms. (Fawcett Library, City of London Polytechnic; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 308).

LOCATION: RA.

H248 REDEMPTION BY WAR 1982

H248.1a First American edition

ROLAND N. STROMBERG | *Redemption by War | The Intellectuals and 1914 | By war's great sacrifice | The world redeems itself.* | -JOHN DAVIDSON | *When war is declared we all go mad.* | -GEORGE BERNARD SHAW | THE REGENTS PRESS OF KANSAS—Lawrence

PAGES: viii, 250, [2].

CONTRIBUTION: Excerpt from letter to Ralph Barton Perry, p. 163, about being “driven nearly mad with disgust” by the war.—Ms. is dated 21 February 1915 (Harvard U. Archives; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 75).—Stromberg cites as the source of his quotation Marvin Ronald Pollock, “British Pacifism during the First World War: the Cambridge-Bloomsbury Contribution” (unpublished PH.D. dissertation, Columbia U., 1971), p. 117.

LOCATION: RA (dj.).

H249 WITTGENSTEIN 1982

H249.1a First British edition

WITTGENSTEIN | [decorative rule, 33 mm.] | *Georg Henrik von Wright* | Basil Blackwell · Oxford | Minneapolis

PAGES: [6], 218.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Letters to C.K.Ogden, 5 December 1921, on the publication of Wittgenstein's *Tractatus Logico-Philosophicus* (**B11**), p. 99; 8 November 1921, reprinted from *Prototracatus* (**H157**), with the addition of one sentence, p. 98: "As for 'philosophical logic', it seems to me all right, but if you like I will write to Wittgenstein and put alternatives before him."—Mss. are with Orthological Institute (Frank Ogden); copies in RA (REC. ACQ. 94)

LOCATIONS: JGS (dj.), CaOTU.

H249.1b First British edition, American impression—1982

Minneapolis: U. of Minnesota Press, 1982.

LOCATION: RA (dj.).

H250

ZERMELO'S AXIOM OF CHOICE 1982

H250.1a First American edition

Gregory H.Moore | Zermelo's Axiom of Choice | Its Origins, Development, and Influence | [publisher's device] | Springer-Verlag | New York Heidelberg Berlin

PAGES: xiv, 410, [8].

CONTRIBUTIONS: Excerpts from letters on mathematics to Louis Couturat and G.H. Hardy and excerpt from ms., "Multiplicative Axiom", in sec. 2.7, "An English Debate", pp. 121–34.—Mss. of letters or copies thereof in RA; ms. (RA 230.030750).

Vol. 8 of the series, "Studies in the History of Mathematics and Physical Sciences".

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

H251

ALL STRACHEYS ARE COUSINS 1983

H2SI.Ia First British edition

ALL STRACHEYS | ARE COUSINS | *Memoirs* | *Amabel Williams-Ellis* |
WEIDENFELD AND NICOLSON | LONDON

PAGES: [10], 203, [3]; 4 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Quoted remarks to Williams-Ellis, undated, on the Webbs and on Frazer and Malinowski, p. 99; on the most fruitful methods of education, and on the scepticism of one of Williams-Ellis's daughters about the importance of studying number, p. 101.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

H252

BERTRAND RUSSELL 1983

H252.1a First East German edition

Walter Langhammer | [in red:] BERTRAND | RUSSELL | [in black:] Urania-Verlag
Leipzig · Jena · Berlin

PAGES: 120.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Facsimile reproductions, on pp. 41 and no respectively, of fol. 676 of a draft ms. of *Principia Mathematica* (A9), Vol. I; and of the Prologue, "What I Have Lived For", of his *Autobiography* (A142), Vol. I.—The former is in the Morrell Papers (Texas); the latter is in a ts. of the *Autobiography* (RAI 210).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H253

THE DIARY OF BEATRICE WEBB 1983

H253.1a First British edition

VOLUME 2

The Diary | of | BEATRICE WEBB | [orn.] *Volume Two* [orn.] | 1892–1905 | "All the Good Things of Life" | Edited by | Norman and Jeanne MacKenzie | Virago | [publisher's device] | published in association with | THE LONDON SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS | AND POLITICAL SCIENCE

PAGES: xvi, 376; 4 leaves of plates. Vol. 2 of 4.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Excerpts from letters to his wife Alys, 19 May and 24 June 1902, on Beatrice Webb, p. 251.—Mss. (Camellia; copies in RA REC. ACQ. 434).

LOCATIONS: JGS (dj.), CaOTY.

VOLUME 4—1985

The Diary | of | BEATRICE WEBB | [orn.] *Volume Four* [orn.] | 1924–1943 | “The Wheel of Life” | Edited by | Norman and Jeanne Mackenzie | Virago | [publisher’s device] | published in association with | THE LONDON SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS | AND POLITICAL SCIENCE

PAGES: xvi, 519, [1]; 4 leaves of plates. Vol. 4 of 4.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Quoted remarks, March 1926, on the price of education, p. 71; April 1931, on his plans for future writings, p. 244; July 1936, on his wasted gifts, p. 373. Political remarks are paraphrased on pp. 107, 282 and 378.

LOCATION: CaOTY.

H253.1b First British edition, American impression—1983

VOLUME 2

Cambridge, Mass.: The Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, 1983.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS.

VOLUME 4—1985

Cambridge, Mass.: The Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, 1985.

LOCATION: RA (dj.).

H254

EDITING POLYMATHS: ERASMUS TO RUSSELL 1983

H254.1a First Canadian edition

EDITING POLYMATHS: | ERASMUS TO | RUSSELL | Papers given at the eighteenth annual | Conference on Editorial Problems | University of Toronto | 5–6 November 1982 | EDITED BY | H.J.JACKSON | The Committee for the | Conference on Editorial Problems | Toronto 1983

PAGES: 175, [1].

CONTRIBUTIONS: Excerpts from letters and mss., in K.Blackwell, “Perhaps You Will Think Me Fussy...”: Three Myths in Editing Russell’s *Collected Papers*”, pp. 99–142, *passim*.—Mss. of most documents are in RA.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

H255

JOHN MAYNARD KEYNES 1983

H255.1a First British edition

JOHN MAYNARD | KEYNES | VOLUME ONE | HOPES BETRAYED | 1883–1920 | *a biography by* | Robert Skidelsky | M | MACMILLAN LONDON

PAGES: xxiv, 447, [1]; 8 leaves of plates. Vol. 1 of projected 2.

CONTRIBUTION: Quotation in an excerpt from a letter, from J.M.Keynes to Bernard Swithinbank, 6 November 1904, reporting an exchange between Russell and Lytton Strachey on the question: Ought we to make all things new?, p. 125n.

LOCATIONS: JGS (dj.), CaOHM.

H256

LUDWIG WITTGENSTEIN: SEIN LEBEN IN BILDERN UND TEXTEN 1983

H256.1a First West German edition

[facing title-page:] LUDWIG

[title-page:] WITTGENSTEIN | Sein Leben in Bildern und Texten | Herausgegeben von Michael Nedо und Michele Ranchetti | Vorwort von B.F. McGuinness | Gestaltet von Willy Fleckhaus | Suhrkamp Verlag

PAGES: [8], xv, [1], 9–394, [2].

CONTRIBUTION: Letter to Leopoldine Wittgenstein re his affection, respect and concern for her son Ludwig, c.1914, p. 120; in the hand of Frau Wittgenstein, and reproduced in facsimile.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H256a

MIN EGEN KURS MIT ENGELSKE LIV 1983

H256a.la First Danish edition

VOLUME I

Elias Bredsdorff | MIN EGEN KURS | Erindringer 1912–1946 | GYLDENDAL

PAGES: 263, [1]; 4 leaves of plates (including photo of Russell). Paperbound.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Excerpts from letters to Bredsdorff re George Bernard Shaw, Niels Bohr and Otto Jespersen, pp. 65, 84, 85. The excerpts appear in Danish, but in Russell's original English (RA REC. ACQ. I, III) they are: "I hesitate to give you a letter to Shaw. He is apt to be rude, & I am sure you would not get him to come" (16 June 1934); "We [Russell and Patricia Spence] both look forward to staying with Niels Bohr and Prof. Jespersen" (5 Jan. 1935); "It suits us quite well to arrive on Oct. 6. All the suggestions you make are quite all right, *re* lectures and broadcasting. We are sorry about Niels Bohr, but shall look forward to seeing Professor Jespersen" (11 July 1935). Also quoted remark, p. 87.

LOCATION: RA.

VOLUME 2–1984

Elias Bredsdorff | MIT ENGELSKE LIV | Erindringer 1946–1979 | GYLDENDAL

PAGES: 257, [3]; 4 leaves of plates (including photo of Russell).

CONTRIBUTIONS: Quoted remarks to Bredsdorff during their meetings in 1946–50 re Hitler, p. 15; coming to dinner, p. 112; Edward Teller, p. 115; his near drowning on the way to Trondheim, pp. 115–16; and the story of the postman he told George VI at the O.M. ceremony, p. 116. All of these remarks are in Danish with the exception of the one on Trondheim. Also extract from letter of 14 September 1959 re the interview Bredsdorff published in *Politiken*, p. 114 (see **E59.05**). Russell's letter of 26 January 1963 re continuing his work for peace after his death is published in its entirety, pp. 136–7.—Letters are in RA REC. ACQ. I, III.

LOCATION: RA.

H257

L'ŒUVRE DE LOUIS COUTURAT 1983

H257.1a First French edition

L'ŒUVRE | DE | LOUIS COUTURAT | (1868–1914) | ...de Leibniz à Russell ... | PRESSES DE L'ÉCOLE NORMALE SUPÉRIEURE | 45, rue d'Ulm—Paris | 1983

PAGES: 130, [2]. Paperbound.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Excerpts from correspondence with Louis Couturat, 1898–1913, on logic, in an essay by Anne-Françoise Schmid, "La Correspondance inédite Couturat-Russell", pp. 81–96, *passim*.—Revised and augmented as "La Correspondance inédite entre Bertrand Russell et Louis Couturat" (**Hh83.05**).—Russell's letters to Couturat, and most of his replies, are in the Couturat Papers (Bibliothèque Publique, La Chaud de Fonds, Switzerland; copies in RA REC. ACQ. 422).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

H258

ALICE HAMILTON: A LIFE IN LETTERS 1984

H258.1a First American edition

ALICE | HAMILTON | A Life in Letters | [orn. rule, 54 mm.] | Barbara Sicherman | [publisher's monogram] | A COMMONWEALTH FUND BOOK | Harvard University Press | Cambridge, Massachusetts | and London, England | 1984

PAGES: *xvi*, 460, [4].

CONTRIBUTION: Remark on monogamy, quoted in Alice Hamilton's letter to Felix Frankfurter, 27 April 1964, p. 412.—Ms. (Frankfurter Papers, Manuscript Division, Library of Congress; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 915).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H259

AN AMERICAN SAGA 1984

H259.1a First American edition

[facing title-page:] JAMES | THOMAS | FLEXNER

[title-page:] AN | AMERICAN | SAGA | [114 mm. rule] | *The Story of Helen Thomas and Simon Flexner* | [publisher's monogram] | LITTLE, BROWN AND COMPANY · BOSTON · TORONTO

PAGES: xviii, 494; 16 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Excerpts from letters: to Alys, 28 November 1894, pp. 292–3; to Lady Ottoline Morrell, undated, p. 328; to Helen Thomas, 31 December 1900, pp. 343–4, and 3 March, 10 and 27 June 1902, pp. 389–90. The passages contain comments by Russell on experiences with Thomas, his evaluations of her personality both before and after her marriage, the personality of Simon Flexner, the new subject he had invented and the 200,000 words he had written between October and the end of December 1900, American pedantry, the importance of cultivating honesty, the requirements for creating literature, and the benefits and problems of marriage. Some excerpts are located in Chap. 38, “Helen Thomas and Bertrand Russell”.—Copies of original letters in RA; Flexner Papers are in American Philosophical Society Library, Philadelphia (copies in RA REC. ACQ. 419). All are reproduced in Maria Forte, “Bertrand Russell’s Letters to Helen Thomas Flexner and Lucy Martin Donnelly” (unpublished PH.D. thesis, McMaster U., 1988).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H260
BRETT 1984

H260.1a First British edition

BRETT [within 48×97 mm. orn. box] | From | Bloomsbury to | New Mexico | [41 mm. double rule, top rule thick] | A Biography | [41 mm. double rule, bottom rule thick] | SEAN HIGNETT | [publisher's device] | HODDER AND STOUGHTON | LONDON SYDNEY AUCKLAND TORONTO

PAGES: 299, [5]; 8 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Quoted remarks to Dorothy Brett, c.1915, p. 50; biographical note on Brett, undated, p. 51 (ms., RA 710.047680).—Reprints excerpt from letter to Brett, 30 August 1918, p. 52, first published in Russell's *Autobiography* (A142), Vol. II.

LOCATIONS: JGS (dj.), CaOHM.

H261
**THE CHURCHES AND THE BRITISH
BROADCASTING CORPORATION, 1922–
1956 1984**

H261.1a First British edition

THE CHURCHES | AND THE | BRITISH BROADCASTING | CORPORATION | 1922–1956 | The Politics of Broadcast Religion | KENNETH M. WOLFE | SCM PRESS LTD

PAGES: xxiv, 627, [5].

CONTRIBUTION: Quoted remark to Sir William Haley, 1946, on the spread of Christianity, p. 597 n.22.

Published in London.

LOCATION: CaOHM.

H262
**THE COLLECTED LETTERS OF
KATHERINE MANSFIELD 1984**

H262.1a First British edition

THE COLLECTED | LETTERS OF | KATHERINE | MANSFIELD | EDITED BY | VINCENT O'SULLIVAN | AND | MARGARET SCOTT | VOLUME ONE | 1903–1917 | CLARENDON PRESS · OXFORD | 1984

PAGES: [2], xxx, 376. Vol. 1 of projected 3.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Extract from a note on a letter of 16 January 1917 from Katherine Mansfield, on living in sin openly or covertly, p. 293. The original note is in Russell's hand, on a ts. version of the letter (RA 710.052588).—A letter from Russell to Lady Ottoline Morrell, dated 5 May 1917, is quoted at p. 309 n.3, expressing his feelings of depression (ms. in Morrell Papers, Texas; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 69).

Russell's ms. note attached to the original letters from Mansfield is quoted on p. 282, with the addition of the first sentence over the quotation as given in Clark (*Life of Bertrand Russell* [H189], p. 309).—The volume prints all of Mansfield's letters to Russell.

LOCATIONS: JGS (dj.), CaOHM.

H263 THE HAUNTED MIND 1984

H263.1a First British edition

The Haunted Mind | AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY | [orn.] | HALLAM TENNYSON | ‘...Mighty is the charm | Of those abstractions to a mind beset | With images and haunted by herself.’ | from *The Prelude* by William Wordsworth | [publisher's device] | ANDRE DEUTSCH

PAGES: [6], 238, [6].

CONTRIBUTIONS: Excerpts from letters, c.1905, to Tennyson's mother, then Ivy Pretious, and quoted remarks to Tennyson fifty years later, on his mother, pp. 7–9.—Mss. are in the possession of H.Tennyson (copies in RA REC. ACQ. 248).

Published in London.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H264 A HISTORY OF PHILOSOPHY IN AUSTRALIA 1984

H264.1a First Australian edition

A History of Philosophy | in Australia | S.A.GRAVE | University of Queensland Press

PAGES: [10], 252.

CONTRIBUTION: Quoted remark to A.K.Stout on the discussion following Russell's reading of "Vagueness" (C23.18) to the Jowett Society, at Oxford in 1922, p. 101: "Well, Stout, I don't think the discussion added much to the paper."

LOCATIONS: JGS (dj.), CaOTU.

H265

INTELLECT AND SOCIAL CONSCIENCE 1984

H265.1a First Canadian edition

[109 mm. rule] | Intellect and Social Conscience | Essays on Bertrand Russell's Early Work Edited by | Margaret Moran and Carl Spadoni | McMaster University Library Press | Hamilton, Ontario | 1984 | [109 mm. rule]

PAGES: 238, [2]. Paperbound.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Many previously unpublished letters are excerpted in the papers by S.P.Rosenbaum, "Bertrand Russell in Bloomsbury"; Gladys Garner Leithauser, "The Romantic Russell and the Legacy of Shelley"; Carl Spadoni, "Bertrand Russell on Aesthetics"; Andrew Brink, "Bertrand Russell's Conversion of 1901, or the Benefits of a Creative Illness"; Nicholas Griffin, "Bertrand Russell's Crisis of Faith"; Harry Ruja, "Bertrand Russell on the Meaning of 'Good'"; Brian Harrison, "Bertrand Russell: the False Consciousness of a Feminist", and Thomas C.Kennedy, "Nourishing Life: Russell and the Twentieth-Century British Peace Movement, 1900–18".

Also published in *Russell*, n.s. 4 (Summer 1984): 1–238.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

H266

MORE OF MY LIFE 1984

H266.1a First British edition

[some letters before the rule are swash:] *More of | my Life* | [92 mm. rule] | A. J.AYER | COLLINS 8 Grafton Street, London WI 1984

PAGES: 224; 4 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Excerpt from a letter to A.J.Ayer, 1952, on a criticism of Russell and Ayer published in *The Bolshevik*, Moscow, p. 158; excerpt from a letter to Ernest Gellner, 28 December 1961, on Ved Mehta's *Fly and the Fly Bottle* (see also **E61.26**), p. 201 (ts. carbon, RA 710.050234).

Vol. 2 of Ayer's autobiography. For Vol. 1, see **H210**.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H267

THE PAPERS OF SIR ROY HARROD [1984]

H267.1a First British edition

THE PAPERS | OF SIR ROY | HARROD | Hamish Riley-Smith | Swanton Abbot Hall
Swanton Abbot | Norfolk England NR 105DJ | Telephone 069269-244 | Cables
Rileybooks Norwich | Telex: 975114 (EABANK G)

PAGES: [1], 163. Paperbound.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Excerpts from letters to Sir Roy Harrod on the publication of a new translation of Nicod's *Geometry and Induction* (**B15.4a**), 15 and 24 May 1956, 30 April 1957 (ts. carbon, RA 710.050828), 5 June 1959 (ts. carbon, RA 710.050829) and 31 July 1962 (ts. carbon, RA 710.050833), pp. 103–4.

Sale catalogue of private papers.

LOCATION: RA.

H268

RANDOM VARIABLES 1984

H268.1a First British edition

Random Variables | LORD ROTHSCHILD | COLLINS | 8 Grafton Street, London WI | 1984

PAGES: 238, [2]; 6 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Letters to Rothschild, in Chap. 4, "Bertrand Russell, 1955": 1 February 1955, replying to a request for the ms. of "Man's Peril", p. 18: "Thank you for your letter of January 28. I should be very glad to give you the manuscript of my broadcast for you to present to Trinity if you have any reason to think that Trinity would

like to have it. Have you already ascertained their view about it or do you know what their view is likely to be? ¶The broadcast has already been reprinted as a leaflet. I do not know whether you have any suggestions how to forward its object. If you have, I should be very glad to know of them”; a postcard replying to Rothschild’s question, 1955, as to whether Russell enjoyed claret, in which “No” was crossed out, leaving “Yes” and the following note, p. 19: “but it disagrees with me and I have had to give it up”; excerpt from a letter, undated, p. 19: “Mercifully I can still drink whisky”.—Dictated ms. of February letter (RA 750).

This chapter first appeared in *The Times*, 23 May 1984, p. 10.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

H269

REFUGEE SCHOLARS IN AMERICA 1984

H269.1a First American edition

[sanserif:] REFUGEE SCHOLARS IN | AMERICA | Their Impact and Their Experiences | Lewis A.Coser | [serif:] Yale University Press New Haven and London

PAGES: [2], xviii, 351, [5].

CONTRIBUTION: Quoted remark upon Herbert Feigl’s introduction to Russell, 1935, p. 299.

LOCATION: CaOHM.

H270

SEX AND DESTINY 1984

H270.1a First American edition

GERMAINE GREER | S [linked with first letter of “DESTINY” in following line:] EX AND | DESTINY | *The Politics | of Human Fertility* | [publisher’s device, to the left of next 3 lines:] 1817 | HARPER & ROW, PUBLISHERS, New York | Cambridge, Philadelphia, San Francisco, London | Mexico City, São Paulo, Sydney

PAGES: xvi, 541, [3].

CONTRIBUTION: Letter, pp. 372–3, to Marie Stopes, 30 January 1923, regretting the refusal of the Society for Constructive Birth Control to support the defence of Margaret Sanger’s pamphlet, *Family Limitation*.—Ms. (Stopes Papers, British Library; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 455).

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

H270.2a First British edition—1984

London: Secker & Warburg, 1984.

PAGES: x, 469, [1].—Russell's contribution is on p. 316.

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

H270.25 First British edition, Canadian impression—1984

Toronto: Stoddart, 1984.

LOCATION: JGS (dj.).

H271

STRANGER ON THE SQUARE 1984

H271.1a First British edition

Arthur and Cynthia Koestler | Stranger on the Square | Edited and with an Introduction | and Epilogue by | HAROLD HARRIS | HUTCHINSON | London Melbourne Sydney Auckland Johannesburg

PAGES: [6], 9–242; 4 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTION: Excerpts from letter to Arthur Koestler, 3 May 1946, on George Orwell's draft memorandum for a new League for the Rights of Man, p. 43: "Russell objected that the first paragraph sounded like 'using psychological disarmament as a quid pro quo for territorial concessions' and 'that the section about Reuter and Tass appeared [to him] [brackets in original] as unworkable"'; and on personal disagreements: "I was amazed to hear from my wife that you had refused to accept her as my plenipotentiary [*sic*] [*sic* in original], after having yourself suggested that she should represent me, and had accused her of not accurately reporting my opinions as to the draft. ¶ I hope that on reflection you will realise that co-operation is impossible if such incidents are to be expected, and that an apology is due from you, both to my wife and to me."—Ts. (Koestler Papers, Edinburgh U. Library; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 1,093).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H272

ALFRED NORTH WHITEHEAD 1985

H272.1a First American edition

VOLUME I

[facing title-page:] [facsimile reproduction of signature:] Alfred North | THE JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY PRESS BALTIMORE AND LONDON [title-page:] [photograph of Whitehead] | Victor Lowe | [facsimile reproduction of remainder of signature:] Whitehead | The Man and His Work | Volume I: 1861–1910

PAGES: *xiv*, 351, [5]; 6 leaves of illustrations, integral to the current gathering, appear between pp. [180] and [181].

CONTRIBUTIONS: Excerpts from letters and interviews with the author, *passim*.—Original documents or copies in RA; some are in the Morrell Papers, Texas.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

VOLUME 2–1990

[facing title-page:] [facsimile reproduction of signature:] Alfred North | THE JOHN HOPKINS UNIVERSITY PRESS BALTIMORE AND LONDON [title-page:] [photograph of Whitehead] | [facsimile reproduction of remainder of signature:] Whitehead | The Man and His Work | Volume II: 1910–1947 | Edited by J.B.Schneewind

PAGES: *xiv*, 389, [1]; 6 leaves of illustrations, integral to the current gathering, appear between pp. [180] and [181].

CONTRIBUTIONS: Excerpts from letters, conversations, and interviews with the author, *passim*.—The letters, or copies thereof, are in RA; some are in the Morrell Papers, Texas.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

**[H324
CECIL BEATON 1985]**

**H273
CONFessions OF AN OPTIMIST 1985**

H273.1a First British edition

CONFessions OF | AN OPTIMIST | [87 mm. rule with orn. in centre] | Woodrow Wyatt | COLLINS | 8 Grafton Street, London WI | 1985

PAGES: 364; 4 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Quoted remarks on sleeping on a problem, p. 348.

LOCATIONS: JGS (dj.), CaOHM.

H274

GLIMPSES OF THE GREAT 1985

H274.1a First British edition

Glimpses | of the Great | A.L.ROWSE | METHUEN LONDON

PAGES: [10], 244, [2].

CONTRIBUTION: Quoted remark on his feelings before giving a speech, c.1923, p. 2: "I wish on such occasions that I could fall down and break my leg, or that the earth would swallow me up."

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H275

THE LAST DISSENTER: H.N. BRAILSFORD AND HIS WORLD 1985

H275.1a First British edition

THE LAST | DISSENTER | *H.N.Brailsford and His World* | [orn.] | F.M. LEVENTHAL | CLARENDON PRESS · OXFORD | 1985

PAGES: x, 326.

CONTRIBUTION: Comment on the Labour Party in a letter to Brailsford, 7 October 1926, regarding Brailsford's retirement as editor of *The New Leader*, p. 201: "the Labour Party has no use for honest men".—Original document in Brailsford family possession; transcription by F.Leventhal (RA REC. ACQ. 101).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H275a

NOW TO MY MOTHER 1985

H275a.la First British edition

NOW | TO M Y | MOTHER | A Very Personal | Memoir of Antonia White | SUSAN CHITTY | WEIDENFELD AND NICOLSON | LONDON

PAGES: *xvi*, 192.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Extracts from letters to Antonia White, c.1926–33, pp. 27–8, 32, 64, re reading, writing, the proletariat, his love for her, maternal feelings, Jane Carlyle.—Mss. presumably in possession of S.Chitty.

LOCATION: CaOHM.

H275b

OUR KNOWLEDGE OF THE GROWTH OF KNOWLEDGE 1985

H275b.1a First British edition

PETER MUNZ | *Our Knowledge of the Growth of Knowledge* | Popper or Wittgenstein? | [publisher's device] | ROUTLEDGE & KEGAN PAUL | London, Boston, Melbourne and Henley

PAGES: xii, 353, [3].

CONTRIBUTION: Command to Wittgenstein, p. 2, who at a meeting of the Cambridge Moral Sciences Club in October 1946 allegedly brandished a poker in Karl Popper's direction: "Wittgenstein, put down that poker at once!"

LOCATIONS: CaOHM, JGS (dj.).

H276

THE PHILOSOPHY OF NIELS BOHR 1985

H276.1a First Dutch edition

THE PHILOSOPHY OF | NIELS BOHR | The Framework of Complementarity | Henry J.Folse | Department of Philosophy Loyola University—New Orleans | [publisher's monogram] | 1985 | NORTH-HOLLAND | AMSTERDAM · OXFORD—NEW YORK · TOKYO

PAGES: x, 281, [1]. Casebound and paperbound issues.

CONTRIBUTION: Excerpt from a letter to Bohr, 30 September 1935, on Heisenberg's uncertainty principle, pp. 135–6.—Ms. (Niels Bohr Archives, Københavns Universitet, Denmark; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 369i).

LOCATION: CaOHM (casebound).

H277
PROPHET—OR PROFESSOR? THE LIFE
AND WORK OF LEWIS FRY
RICHARDSON 1985

H277.1a First British edition

Prophet—or Professor? | *The Life and Work of Lewis Fry Richardson* | Oliver M Ashford | Adam Hilger Ltd, Bristol and Boston

PAGES: xiv, 304, [2].

CONTRIBUTION: Excerpt, p. 65, from a letter of 29 December 1918 to Stanley Unwin, on Richardson's *Mathematical Psychology of War* (B9).—Ts., copy of ms. (Unwin Hyman; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 70).

LOCATION: RA (dj.).

[**H325**
PSA 1984 1985]

H278
SIGNIFICS AND LANGUAGE 1985

H278.1a First Dutch edition

SIGNIFICS AND LANGUAGE | The Articulate Form of our Expressive and | Interpretative Resources | by | VICTORIA LADY WELBY | Reprint of the edition London, 1911, | and of two articles by V.Welby. | Edited and introduced by | H.Walter Schmitz. | JOHN BENJAMINS PUBLISHING COMPANY | AMSTERDAM/PHILADELPHIA | 1985

PAGES: [4], cclvii, 510–25, 24–37, 186–202, x, 105, [3].

CONTRIBUTIONS: Excerpts from letters to Victoria, Lady Welby, on meaning, 25 November 1905, p. clxii, and 15 December 1905, p. clxiii.—Mss. (Welby Papers, York U., Toronto; copies in RA REC. ACQ. 231).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

H279
THE SPINOZISTIC ETHICS OF
BERTRAND RUSSELL 1985

H279.1a First British edition

The Spinozistic Ethics | of Bertrand Russell | KENNETH BLACKWELL | *The Bertrand Russell Archives, McMaster University* | London | GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN | Boston Sydney

PAGES: x, 262.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Excerpts from unpublished letters and mss., *passim*, on Russell's ethic of impersonal self-enlargement.—A list of sources is provided on p. 235.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H280
BLOOMSBURY'S PROPHET 1986

H280.1a First American edition

Bloomsbury's | Prophet | [orn.] G.E.Moore and the Development of | His Moral Philosophy | [100 mm. rule] | *Tom Regan* | [publisher's monogram, to left of next 2 lines] | Temple University Press | Philadelphia

PAGES: xx, 307, /1].

CONTRIBUTIONS: Excerpts from letters to G.E.Moore, 10 October 1903, on ethics, p. 24; 13 September 1898, on propositions, p. 106.—Mss. (Moore Papers, Cambridge U. Library; copies in RAI 710).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS (dj.).

H281
CELEBRAZIONI IN MEMORIA DI
GIUSEPPE PEANO NEL
CINQUANTENARIO DELLA MORTE 1986

H281.1a First Italian edition

Celebrazioni in memoria di | Giuseppe Peano | nel cinquantenario della morte | Atti del Convegno organizzato | dal Dipartimento di Mathematica] dell’Università di Torino | 27–28 ottobre 1982 | TORINO | 1986

PAGES: 71, [1]. Paperbound.

CONTRIBUTION: Note attached to letters Russell received from Peano, p. 28: “From Peano, and therefore precious.”—Ms. (in Edith Russell’s hand) (RA 710.054221).

LOCATION: RA.

H282

DEWEY, RUSSELL, WHITEHEAD: PHILOSOPHERS AS EDUCATORS 1986

H282.1a First American edition

Dewey, Russell, Whitehead | *Philosophers as Educators* | by | BRIAN PATRICK HENDLEY | Foreword by | GEORGE KIMBALL PLOCHMANN | Introduction by | ROBERT S.BRUMBAUGH | SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY PRESS | CARBONDALE AND EDWARDSVILLE

PAGES: xxii, 177, [1].

CONTRIBUTIONS: Excerpt from a letter to John Dewey, 15 June 1926, on education, pp. 52–3 (John Dewey Papers, Morris Library, Southern Illinois U.; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 217); excerpt from notes for the debate with Will Durant, “Is Modern Education a Failure?”, 6 October 1929, p. 140 11.40 (RA REC. ACQ. 19a; for a report of the debate, see “Russell in Debate Condemns Schools” [D29.03]); excerpt from a letter to Joe Park, 17 March 1960, on education, p. 143 n.87 (RA 710.054164).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

H283

‘ELIZABETH’: THE AUTHOR OF 1986 *ELIZABETH AND HER GERMAN GARDEN*

H283.1a First British edition

‘ELIZABETH’ | THE AUTHOR OF | *Elizabeth and Her German Garden* | [17 mm. rule]
| Karen Usborne | [publisher’s device] | THE BODLEY HEAD | LONDON

PAGES: x, 340, [2]; 8 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Excerpts from letters to Lady Ottoline Morrell, c.1914, pp. 174–5, c.1916, p. 198; to his brother Frank, c.1918, p. 204, c.1919, pp. 211–12; to Elizabeth Russell (as “Miss Wemyss”), c.1918, pp. 207–8, c.1931, p. 279.—Originals or copies in RA; some are in Morrell Papers, Texas.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H284 FROM THREE WORLDS 1986

H284.1a First British edition

FROM THREE | WORLDS | *Memoirs* | [45 mm. swelled rule] | William Clark |
[publisher’s monogram] | SIDGWICK & JACKSON | LONDON

PAGES: xii, 292; 4 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTION: Quoted remarks from an after-dinner argument about Hitler between Russell and Aldous Huxley, Gerald Heard, Groucho Marx and Harpo Marx, 28 July 1939, p. 3.

LOCATION: CaOHM.

H285 H.G.WELLS: DESPERATELY MORTAL 1986

H285.1a First American edition

DAVID C.SMITH | [118 mm. rule] | H.G.WELLS | Desperately Mortal | *A Biography* |
YALE UNIVERSITY PRESS | NEW HAVEN AND LONDON

PAGES: xviii, 634; 10 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Excerpts from letters to H.G.Wells, 7 September 1926, p. 285; c.1927–32, p. 395; 26 May 1945, p. 475.—Mss. or tss. (Wells Archive, U. of Illinois; copies in RA REC. ACQ. 57).

LOCATION: RA (dj.).

H286

LITTLEWOOD'S MISCELLANY 1986

H286.1a Second British edition

LITTLEWOOD'S MISCELLANY | Edited by Béla Bollobás | [publisher's device] | CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY PRESS | Cambridge | London New York New Rochelle | Melbourne Sydney

PAGES: [8], 200. Paperbound.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Quoted remarks, on G.H.Hardy, p. 120; on P.V.Bevan, p. 121; on learning of relativity theory, p. 129; his laughter, p. 130; on the Ten Commandments, p. 138; on existence proofs in philosophy, p. 154. (The third and fifth remarks appeared earlier in Wood's *Bertrand Russell* [H59].)

Revised ed.; the first ed., as *A Mathematician's Miscellany* (1953), does not contain the sections quoting Russell.

LOCATION: RA.

[H326]

SELECTED UNPUBLISHED CORRESPONDENCE 1986]

H287

GEORGE SANTAYANA: A BIOGRAPHY 1987

H287.1a First American edition

[within a 189×no mm. box, top rule decorative, double rule at bottom, with bottom rule thick:] GEORGE | SANTAYANA | a biography | John McCormick | ALFRED A.KNOPF [publisher's device] NEW YORK 1987

PAGES: [2], xviii, 612, [8].

CONTRIBUTION: Letter to George Santayana, 23 July 1937, p. 370.—Ms. (Texas).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H288

GILBERT MURRAY OM, 1866–1957 1987

H288.1a First British edition

GILBERT MURRAY OM | 1866–1957 | Duncan Wilson | CLARENDON PRESS · OXFORD | 1987

PAGES: *xiv*, 474.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Excerpts from letters to Gilbert Murray, 28 December 1915, p. 225; 18 February 1918, p. 241; undated, p. 242.—Mss. (Murray Papers, Bodleian Library, Oxford; copies in RA REC. ACQ. 71).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H289

THE NEO-PAGANS 1987

H289.1a First American edition

The Neo-pagans | Rupert Brooke | and the | Ordeal of Youth | PAUL DELANY | [publisher's monogram] | THE FREE PRESS | *A Division of Macmillan, Inc.* | NEW YORK

PAGES: xviii, 270; 8 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Excerpts from letters to Lady Ottoline Morrell, 25 May 1911, on Jacques Raverat and Rupert Brooke, p. 124; 4 November 1912, on Katharine ("Ka") Cox, p. 227.—Mss. (Morrell Papers, Texas; copies in RA REC. ACQ. 69).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H290

OUT OF STEP 1987

H290.1a First American edition

OUT of | [initial letter dropped:] STEP | *An Unquiet Life | in the 20th Century* | [76 mm. rule] | SIDNEY HOOK [initial letters dropped] | [publisher's device] | 1817 | HARPER &

ROW, PUBLISHERS, NEW YORK | *Cambridge, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Washington | London, Mexico City, São Paulo, Singapore, Sydney*

PAGES: *x*, 628, [2].

CONTRIBUTION: Excerpt from a letter of 14 July 1933 to V.F. Calverton (ms. in RA REC. ACQ. 338i), on Sidney Hook, p. 178; quotation (from Hook's notes) of a speech at the Tenth International Congress of Philosophy at Amsterdam, 11–18 August 1948, pp. 415–16; the first sentence, using different words, appears in "Ideologies" (**Hh48.02**).—Chap. 23 is a reprint of **Hh84.01**.

LOCATIONS: JGS (dj.), CaOHM.

H291

REBECCA WEST: A LIFE 1987

H291.1a First British edition

[within 178×115 mm. decorative box:] REBECCA WEST | A LIFE | by | Victoria Glendinning | WEIDENFELD AND NICOLSON | LONDON

PAGES: *xvi*, 288; 8 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTION: Excerpt from a letter to Rebecca West, 10 September 1929, on H.G. Wells, p. 123.—Ms. (West Papers, McFarlin Library, U. of Tulsa).

LOCATION: CaOHM.

H291.2a First American edition—1987

New York: Alfred A. Knopf, 198?-

PAGES: [2], *xviii*, 300; 8 leaves of plates.—Russell's contribution is on pp. 130–1.

LOCATIONS: JGS (dj.), CaOTScC.

H292

STREET FIGHTING YEARS 1987

H292.1a First British edition

STREET FIGHTING | YEARS | *An Autobiography of | the Sixties |* [55 mm. orn. rule] | TARIQ ALI | COLLINS | 8 Grafton Street, London W1

PAGES: *viii*, 280.

CONTRIBUTION: Excerpt from letter to Tariq Ali, spring 1965, in support of Ali's letter to *The Observer* on the reporting of the Vietnam War by the British press, p. 48; quoted remarks on Harold Wilson, Ramsay MacDonald, and Soviet support for North Vietnam, pp. 69–70.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H293

UNEASY CAREERS AND INTIMATE LIVES 1987

H293.1a First American edition

[p. *ii*:] [153 mm. double rule, top rule thick] | [2 segments of a double rule, bottom rule thick, 26 mm. and 100 mm., separated by top of initial letter of title] | UNEASY | CAREERS | AND | INTIMATE | LIVES | Women in Science 1789–1979 [p. *iii*:] [153 mm. double rule, top rule thick] | edited by PNINA G.ABIR-AM | and DORINDA OUTRAM | with a Foreword by MARGARET W. ROSSITER | [153 mm. double rule, bottom rule thick] | [publisher's monogram] | Rutgers | University | Press | New Brunswick, | and London

PAGES: *xvi*, 365, [3].

CONTRIBUTION: Excerpt from a letter to Dorothy Wrinch, 29 May 1930, on her book, *Retreat from Parenthood* (published in 1930 under the pseudonym Jean Ayling), pp. 255–6.—Ts. carbon (RAI 710).

Series title: "The Douglass Series on Women's Lives and the Meaning of Gender".

LOCATION: RA (dj.).

H294

VICTOR GOLLAN CZ: A BIOGRAPHY 1987

H294.1a First British edition

VICTOR GOLLANCZ | A Biography | by | RUTH DUDLEY EDWARDS | LONDON | VICTOR GOLLANCZ LTD | 1987

PAGES: [2], 782; 12 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTION: Excerpt from a letter by Gollancz and Russell to other Labour members of the United Europe Movement in June 1947, pp. 495–6: "...they had 'both disliked the atmosphere of that meeting, for it was a far more a pro-Churchill demonstration than a demonstration in support of European unity, or at any rate of European unity envisaged for the reasons for which we envisage it.'" The meeting referred to took place at the Albert Hall on 14 May 1947.—The letter is in the Gollancz Papers, 157/3/VE/1–7 (United Europe Movement), Modern Records Centre, U. of Warwick; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 663.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H295 **VICTORIAN BLOOMSBURY 1987**

H295.1a First British edition

VICTORIAN | BLOOMSBURY | *The Early Literary History of the Bloomsbury Group* | Volume 1 | S.P.Rosenbaum | M | MACMILLAN | PRESS

PAGES: xvi, 316, [4].

CONTRIBUTIONS: Russell wrote Clive Bell asking him to give an educated layman's opinion of *Introduction to Mathematical Philosophy* (A30). Bell's copy of the book is said to be inscribed "with grateful acknowledgements | from Bertrand Russell", p. 285. A letter to Lady Ottoline Morrell on S.Sassoon, 1 August 1918, is also quoted, but that quotation is in the first appearance (H265) of Rosenbaum's chapter on Russell, p. 211.

LOCATION: RA.

H295.1b First British edition, American impression—1987

New York: St. Martin's Press, 1987.

LOCATION: JGS.

[**H327**] **AGAINST THE BOMB 1988]**

H296

BERTRAND RUSSELL: A POLITICAL LIFE 1988

H296.1a First British edition

ALAN RYAN | [double rule, 13 mm.] | BERTRAND | RUSSELL | A Political Life | [publisher's device] | ALLEN LANE | THE PENGUIN PRESS

PAGES: *xii*, 226, [2].

CONTRIBUTION: Excerpt from letter to Louis Couturat, dated 24 March 1900, p. 34: “The British were on the side of the largest interest of all, that of the ‘*genre humain*’; British rule meant progress and therefore justice.” (Only the phrase in single quotes is from the letter; the rest of the sentence is a précis.)—Ms. (Couturat Papers, Bibliothèque Publique, La Chaud de Fonds, Switzerland; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 422).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H296.1b First British edition, American impression—1988

ALAN RYAN | [double rule, 13 mm.] BERTRAND RUSSELL | A Political Life | [publisher's device] HILL AND WANG • NEW YORK | A division of Farrar, Straus and Giroux

PAGES: *xiv*, 226.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H296.1c First British edition, first paperbound impression (corrected)—1990

Published by Penguin Books in London. A number of silent corrections were made.

LOCATION: RA.

H297

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H298

J.B.PRIESTLEY 1988

H298.1a First British edition

[within 175×no mm. rectangle:] J.B.PRIESTLEY [decorative rule] | by | Vincent Bromé | [publisher's monogram] | HAMISH HAMILTON | London

PAGES: xvi, 512; 8 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTION: Quoted remark to James Cameron, n.d., about Priestley's anti-nuclear activities c.1960, p. 402: “Jack brought a moral indignation and a grand common sense to bear on the problem. On one occasion he exploded, while being interviewed, like the H-bomb we wanted to jettison. Fall-out was felt all over London.”—The quotation comes from an interview the author had with James Cameron, 22 December 1979.

LOCATION: CaOHM.

H299

THE LATER WORKS, 1925–1953 1988

H299.1a First American edition

[84 mm. rule] | John Dewey | The Later Works, 1925–1953 | [84 mm. rule] | Volume 14:1939–1941 | [84 mm. rule] | EDITED BY JO ANN BOYDSTON | TEXTUAL EDITOR, ANNE SHARPE | With an Introduction by R.W. Sleeper | Southern Illinois University Press Carbondale and Edwardsville

PAGES: xxiv, 588, [4]. Vol. 14 of 15.

CONTRIBUTION: Excerpt from a letter to John Dewey, 30 May 1940, thanking Dewey for contacting Albert C. Barnes on Russell's behalf, pp. 470–1.—Ts. copy (Special Collections, Southern Illinois U. at Carbondale; copy, RA REC. ACQ. 1,048).

LOCATIONS: JGS (dj.), CaOHM.

H300

THE LETTERS OF T.S.ELIOT 1988

H300.1a First British edition

THE LETTERS OF | T.S. ELIOT | EDITED BY | VALERIE ELIOT | [facsimile of Eliot's signed initials] | VOLUME I | 1898–1922 | *faber and faber* | LONDON

PAGES: xxxii, 639, [1]; 16 leaves of plates. Vol. I of projected 2.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Two letters from Russell to Charlotte C. Eliot, 3 October and 3 December 1915, and one to J.H. Woods, 4 March 1916, pp. 118–19, 122–3; also a cable

to Henry Ware Eliot of late March/early April 1916, quoted in H.W.Eliot's letter to Woods of 7 April 1916, p. 136. The first two letters are in the Houghton Library, Harvard (copies in RA REC. ACQ. 1,091); the third and fourth were deposited by Donald G.Williams at the U. of Chicago (copies in RA REC. ACQ. 1,081).—Reprinted in K.Blackwell, "The Russell-Eliot Correspondence (with Texts)", *Russell*, n.s. 9 (1989): 187–92.

Two letters by Eliot quote Russell's conversation: one concerns a Jane Austen character, p. 97; the other "C.E.B." (thought to be C.D. Broad), p. 170.—The volume also prints fifteen letters from Eliot to Russell, leaving unpublished only one for the period. One of the fifteen first appeared in Russell's *Autobiography* (A142), Vol. II. There are also, in the *Letters*, two apiece from Charlotte C.Eliot and Vivien Eliot to Russell (all in RAI 710).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H300.1b First British edition, American impression—1988

New York: Harcourt Brace Jovanovich.

LOCATION: CaOME.

H300.1c First British edition (limited)—1988

On the title-page "[double rule, 25 mm., top rule thick] | HARCOURT BRACE | JOVANOVICH" replaced "LONDON".

LOCATIONS: RA (boxed; no. 164NY), JGS (boxed; no. 138L).

H301

MATHEMATICAL VISIONS 1988

H301.1a First American edition

MATHEMATICAL VISIONS | *The Pursuit of Geometry | in Victorian England* | Joan L.Richards | *Department of History | Brown University | Providence, Rhode Island* | [publisher's device or monogram] | ACADEMIC PRESS, INC. | *Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, Publishers | Boston San Diego New York | Berkeley London Sydney | Tokyo Toronto*

PAGES: xiv, 266.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Excerpts on pp. 212–15, 218, 223–4 from the unpublished ms., "Observations on Space and Geometry" (1895), the draft of Russell's fellowship dissertation. The excerpts are chiefly from the sections *not* included in *Collected Papers*

1 (**AA1**). Instead, they are from the draft chapters later revised and included in *An Essay on the Foundations of Geometry* (**A3**).—Ms. (RA 210.006551).

LOCATION: RA (dj.).

H302

WITTGENSTEIN, A LIFE: 1988 YOUNG LUDWIG 1899–1921

H302.1a First British edition

WITTGENSTEIN | A LIFE | YOUNG LUDWIG 1889–1921 | Brian McGuinness | [publisher's device] | Duckworth

PAGES: *xiv*, 322; 4 leaves of plates. Vol. I of projected 2.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Opening lines from an unpublished ms., “On Matter” (RA 220.011360), p. 107; extracts on Wittgenstein from numerous letters to Lady Ottoline Morrell, several of the extracts being previously published (in *The Life of Bertrand Russell* [**H189**], and *Perspectives on the Philosophy of Wittgenstein* [**H243**]), Chap. 4 *passim*, and elsewhere.—Mss. of letters (Morrell Papers, Texas; copies in RA REC. ACQ. 69).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H302.1b First British edition, American issue—1988

Berkeley, Los Angeles and London: The University of California Press, 1988.

PAGES: Same as **H302.1a**.

LOCATION: CaOTStM.

H303

ANTINOMIES & PARADOXES 1989

H303.1a First Canadian edition

ANTINOMIES & PARADOXES | Studies in Russell's Early Philosophy | Edited by | Ian Winchester | and | Kenneth Blackwell | Hamilton, Ontario | McMaster University Library Press | 1989

PAGES: 248. Paperbound.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Several of the essays quote unpublished material. They are: Nicholas Griffin, "The Tiergarten Programme"; Gregory H. Moore, "The Roots of Russell's Paradox"; Joan L. Richards, "Bertrand Russell's *Essay on the Foundations of Geometry* and the Cambridge Mathematical Tradition"; Alasdair Urquhart, "Russell's Zigzag Path to the Ramified Theory of Types"; Martha Harrell, "Extension to Geometry of PM and Related Systems II"; John G. Slater, "Russell's Conception of Philosophy"; W.V.O. Quine, "Logical Correspondence with Russell".

Except for the bibliographical information on the title-page, these pages are identical with *Russell*, n.s. 8 (1988): 1–248.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

H304

BERTRAND RUSSELL: A PSYCHOBIOGRAPHY OF A MORALIST 1989

H304.1a First American edition

Bertrand Russell | A Psychobiography of a | Moralist | Andrew Brink | [publisher's monogram] | HUMANITIES PRESS INTERNATIONAL, INC. | Atlantic Highlands, NJ

PAGES: *viii*, 174, [2]. Casebound and paperbound issues.

CONTRIBUTION: Excerpt from unpublished essay, "The Break-Up of the Home", p. 138, and from letters to Lady Ottoline Morrell, no. 1, 702, 29 Jan. 1932, p. 6, and to Lucy Donnelly, 19 Sept. 1904, p. 151.—Ms. (RA 220.016690); letters at Texas and in RA, respectively.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (casebound and paperbound).

H305

BERTRAND RUSSELL'S DIALOGUE WITH HIS CONTEMPORARIES 1989

H305.1a First American edition

Bertrand Russell's Dialogue | with His Contemporaries | ELIZABETH RAMSDEN EAMES | Foreword by | GEORGE KIMBALL PLOCHMANN | SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY PRESS | CARBONDALE AND EDWARDSVILLE

PAGES: xx, 287, [5].

CONTRIBUTIONS: Excerpts from letters to F.H.Bradley, p. 19; G.E.Moore, p. 41; Lady Ottoline Morrell, pp. 115–256 *passim*; Lucy Donnelly, p. 154; and from an unpublished ms., “On the Nature of Truth”, pp. 177–8.—Originals or copies of letters in RA; ms. essay (RA 220.011250).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

H305a EMMA GOLDMAN IN EXILE 1989

H305a.1a First American edition

[facing title-page with a 147 mm. vertical rule to the right:] [sanserif:] Alice Wexler |
EMMA | GOLDMAN IN | EXILE

[title-page with a 142 mm. vertical rule to the left:] From the | Russian Revolution | to
the | Spanish Civil War | BEACON PRESS | Boston

PAGES: xvi, 301, [3]; 4 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTION: Extract from letter of 29 December 1924 from Harold Laski to Emma Goldman indicating (and possibly quoting) Russell as refusing to cooperate in her protest against political persecutions in the Soviet Union because it “must not be held under anti-Bolshevik auspices such as yours”, p. 96; expanded version, pp. 96–7, of quotation in **H80**; extract from statement enclosed with letter of 6 October 1923 to Alexander Shapiro urging a “new political policy” “for those Russians whose conflict with the authorities is exclusively political. Such a step would do more than anything else to remove the suspicions of the Soviet regime entertained by many of the most sincere socialists throughout Europe, and would complete the breach with the evil traditions of Tsarism”, p. 103.—Ts. carbon of statement in New York Public Library (International Committee for Political Prisoners Papers; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 512).

LOCATION: CaOHM.

H306 HUXLEY IN HOLLYWOOD 1989

H306.1a First American edition

[decorative type:] HUXLEY IN | HOLLYWOOD | [sanserif:] DAVID KING
DUNAWAY | A *Cornelia & Michael Bessie Book* | [publisher's device] | HARPER &

ROW PUBLISHERS, New York | GRAND RAPIDS, PHILADELPHIA, ST. LOUIS,
SAN FRANCISCO | LONDON, SINGAPORE, SYDNEY, TOKYO, TORONTO

PAGES: xx, 458, [2].

CONTRIBUTIONS: At dinner in 1940 Aldous Huxley expounded on eel migration. Russell is quoted as commenting, p. 144: "I don't believe a word of it." (The source is a journal kept by Grace Hubble, Carl Hubble Collection, Huntington Library.) In a letter of 8 October 1917 to Lady Ottoline Morrell, Huxley, in London, tells, p. 395, of meeting with "Eliot and Russell crouching before a dying fire. Long silences were punctuated by Russell saying something characteristic; like 'How much good it would do if one could exterminate the human race'."

LOCATIONS: JGS (dj.), CaOHM.

H307

I.A.RICHARDS: HIS LIFE AND WORK 1989

H307.1a First American edition

[facing title-page:] [photograph of Richards] *The Johns Hopkins University Press*
Baltimore

[title-page:] I.A.Richards | *His Life and Work* | John Paul Russo

PAGES: xx, 843, [1].

CONTRIBUTION: Excerpt from minutes of the Cambridge University Moral Sciences Club, 5 March 1915, p. 37: "Mr. I.A.Richards (Magdalene) then read a short but highly interesting paper on Assent which was a term he preferred to use in the place of Belief. He endeavoured to give a psychological analysis of the state of Mind called Assent. A quite general and well-maintained discussion followed and was continued until 11:20." Co-signed by Russell and the secretary, F.C.Bartlett.—Ms. (Cambridge U. Archives).

There is an indirectly quoted remark from a meeting with Tarski, Carnap, Quine and Gödel, on logicians' inability to define logic, p. 812 n.6i, "they deserve to be sacked for not knowing what they are doing." The author's source is Richards' *Beyond* (New York and London: Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 1974), p. 16, which has a fuller account of the meeting.

LOCATION: RA (dj.).

H308

KEYNES: PHILOSOPHY, ECONOMICS AND POLITICS 1989

H308.1a First British edition

Keynes: Philosophy, | Economics and Politics | The Philosophical Foundations of | Keynes's Thought and their Influence on his Economics and | Politics | R. M.O'DONNELL | *Senior Lecturer in Economics* | *Macquarie University, Sydney, Australia* | M | MACMILLAN

PAGES: *xii*, 417, [3].

CONTRIBUTION: Excerpts from letters to Lady Ottoline Morrell: pp. 340 n. 17–341, 16 July 1914, and p. 352 n.34, 30 October 1912.—Mss. (Morrell Papers, Texas; copies in RA REC. ACQ. 69).

LOCATION: RA (dj.).

H309

THE LIBERAL CONSPIRACY 1989

H309.1a First American edition

THE | LIBERAL CONSPIRACY | *The Congress for | Cultural Freedom and the | Struggle for the | Mind of Postwar Europe* | [orn.] | Peter Coleman | [publisher's monogram] | THE FREE PRESS | *A Division of Macmillan, Inc.* | NEW YORK | Collier Macmillan Publishers | LONDON

PAGES: *xvi*, 333, [3]; 4 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTION: Excerpt from a letter to Melvin Lasky, 30 August 1950, resigning as Honorary Chairman of the Congress for Cultural Freedom because of his disagreement with the Berlin Conference, p. 36: “From the accounts that reached me through the Press and otherwise, I feel I could not be in entire agreement with the majority as expressed in the Congress[...]. I should like, nevertheless, to assure you that I am in general sympathy with your work and that my disagreements, such as they are, concern only fine shades.”—Ts. transcript (Hoover Institution; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 1,161).

LOCATION: RA (dj.).

H310

MAUDE ROYDEN: A LIFE 1989

H310.1a First British edition

Maude Royden: A Life | Sheila Fletcher | Basil Blackwell

PAGES: [x], 294.

CONTRIBUTION: Excerpt from a letter to Maude Royden, 5 October 1917, p. 232: "It seems to me that the average young woman is adopting the moral standards which have hitherto been those of the average man, and the main effect so far is to make almost all sex relations rather frivolous. Perhaps this is an unavoidable result of freedom. If so, I value freedom enough to be willing that the price should be paid. But I do think the price is a heavy one."—Copy of ts. (Fawcett Library, City of London Polytechnic; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 1,092).

LOCATION: CaOHM.

H311

REREADING RUSSELL 1989

H311.1a First American edition

Minnesota Studies in the | PHILOSOPHY OF SCIENCE | HERBERT FEIGL, FOUNDING EDITOR | [114 mm. rule] | VOLUME XII | *Rereading Russell: Essays in Bertrand Russell's Metaphysics and Epistemology* | EDITED BY | C.WADE SAVAGE AND C.ANTHONY ANDERSON | UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA PRESS, MINNEAPOLIS

PAGES: xii, 320.

CONTRIBUTIONS: In Elizabeth R.Eames' essay, "Cause in the Later Russell", p. 279 n.7, there is a quotation from a letter from Russell to her dated 30 September 1967: "I have read your article with much pleasure and profit. I am glad that you find my philosophy less incoherent than most people do. I think also that your interpretation of my philosophy is more correct than most people's." In K.Blackwell's essay, "Portrait of a Philosopher of Science", p. 285, there are three extracts from the marginalia in Russell's copy of James' *Principles of Psychology* in RA.—Ts. of letter in the possession of E.R.Eames. LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H312

ACTAS DEL II SIMPOSIO DE HISTORIA DE LA LOGICA 1990

H312.1a First Spanish edition

[sanserif:] ACTA PHILOSOPHICA [reverse print] | ESTUDIOS DE | HISTORIA | DE
LA | LOGICA | [serif:] Ignacio Angelelli | Angel d'Ors | Eds. | [sanserif:] ACTAS DEL II
SIMPOSIO | DE HISTORIA DE LA LOGICA | UNIVERSIDAD DE NAVARRA 1990
PAMPLONA, 25–27 DE MAYO DE 1987 | [very thick rule, 112 mm.]

Published by Ediciones Dunate, S.A., in Pamplona, Spain.

PAGES: 591, [1].

CONTRIBUTION: In Albert C.Lewis, “An Introduction to the Bertrand Russell Editorial Project: Axiomatics in Russell”, pp. 353–61, excerpts from a letter to Alys Russell, 5 July 1898, re finding the right question in philosophy; from letters to Louis Couturat, 29 August 1899 and 7 January 1902, re axiomatics.—Photocopies of mss. (Camellia for Alys Russell’s letter; for those to Couturat, Le Bibliothèque de la Ville, La Chaud de Fonds, Switzerland; RA REC. ACQS. 434 and 422).

LOCATION: A.C.Lewis.

H313

THE ANALYTIC TRADITION 1990

H313.1a First British edition

The Analytic Tradition | Meaning, Thought and Knowledge | PHILOSOPHICAL QUARTERLY MONOGRAPHHS | VOLUME I | Edited by David Bell and Neil Cooper | Basil Blackwell

PAGES: xiv, 225, [1].

CONTRIBUTION: Excerpt, p. 105, from letter to Edmund Husserl, 19 April 1920, praising *Logische Untersuchungen* and acknowledging Husserl’s interest in his own work, in Wolfgang Künne’s “The Nature of Acts: Moore on Husserl”.—Ms. (Husserl Archive, U. of Louvain; copy in RA 710.056505–.056506).

LOCATION: CaOTV.

H314

C.K.OGDEN 1990

H314.1a First American edition

[first four lines within a 112 mm. by 65 mm. box:] [sanserif:] C.K.OGDEN: | *a bibliographic study* | by | W.TERRENCE GORDON | [publisher's device] | The Scarecrow Press, Inc. | Metuchen, N.J., & London | 1990

PAGES: [2], x, 156.

CONTRIBUTION: Quotation from discussion with I.A.Richards about C.K.Ogden, p. 27: "Oh, but he never held any official appointments."—Letter from James Wood to Ogden, 30 January 1951 (Cambridge U. Archives).

LOCATION: CaOHM.

H315

CLEVER HEARTS 1990

H315.1a First British edition

CLEVER HEARTS | *Desmond and Molly MacCarthy* | *a biography* | HUGH AND MIRABEL CECIL | LONDON | VICTOR GOLLANZ LTD | 1990

PAGES: 320. 8 leaves of illustrations.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Excerpts from letters to D.MacCarthy, 13 October 1904, p. 13: "You always manage to cheer me up when I see you"; 7 April 1907, p. 97, urging MacCarthy to get on with writing *Lady John Russell: a Memoir*.—Mss. held by the MacCarthys' literary heirs (copies in RA REC. ACQ. 1,095).

LOCATION: RA (dj.).

H316

FEDERAL UNION: THE PIONEERS 1990

H316.1a First British edition

Federal Union: | The Pioneers | A History of Federal Union | Richard Mayne | *Co-editor* | *Encounter* | and | John Pinder, OBE | *Visiting Professor* | *College of Europe, Bruges* |

with | John C. de V.Roberts | *Professor of International Administration* | *New England College, Arundel* | Foreword by Lord Jenkins of Hillhead | M | MACMILLAN

PAGES: x, 278.

CONTRIBUTION: Russell is quoted in conversation with Monica Wingate at a reception for the World Movement for World Federal Government at the Quai d'Orsay, Paris, 1955, p. 65. A propos of a conference bore: "I always hope they will say something interesting", "But I could make nothing of that one; she kept speaking of Italian mothers until at last I said, 'But Madam, *I am not an Italian mother!*'" See *Autobiography* (A142), Vol. III, p. 79, for Russell's own account.

LOCATION: RA.

H317

LUDWIG WITTGENSTEIN: THE DUTY OF GENIUS 1990

H317.1a First British edition

LUDWIG | WITTGENSTEIN | *The Duty of Genius* | RAY MONK | [publisher's device] | JONATHAN CAPE | LONDON

PAGES: xviii, 654; 16 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Excerpts on logic, philosophy, a furniture purchase, and the *Tractatus*, from letters (all also published in Hh90.04) to Wittgenstein, 10 May 1915, p. 129; 25 November 1915 (previously published in Hh89.02), p. 134; 2 March 1919, p. 160; 3 March 1919, p. 160; 21 June 1919, p. 161; 13 August 1919, pp. 164, 165, 166; 8 September 1919, p. 172; 14 October 1919, p. 181; n.d. [December 1919], p. 182; 1 July 1920, p. 184; 11 November 1921, p. 200; 3 June 1921, p. 201; 5 November 1921, pp. 201, 204; 7 February 1922, p. 209; 9 May 1922, p. 210.—Mss. (Brenner Archiv; copies in RA REC. ACQ. 1,078).

LOCATIONS: Russell Editorial Project (CaOHM), JGS (dj.).

H317.1b First British edition, American issue—1990

New York: The Free Press; a Division of Macmillan, Inc.; New York, Oxford, Singapore, Sydney: Maxwell Macmillan International, 1990.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H317.1c First British edition, paperbound impression—1991

London: Vintage, 1991.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

H318
RUSSELL, IDEALISM, AND THE
EMERGENCE OF ANALYTIC
PHILOSOPHY 1990

H318.1a First British edition

Russell, Idealism, | and the | Emergence of Analytic Philosophy | [114 mm. rule] | Peter Hylton | CLARENDON PRESS · OXFORD | 1990

PAGES: *xviii*, 420, [2].

CONTRIBUTIONS: Excerpts from unpublished papers: “Points about Denoting”, p. 247; “On Meaning and Denotation”, pp. 248, 257–8, 263, 264 n.22; “On Fundamentals”, pp. 253–5; “On Matter”, pp. 384–8. Also excerpt from letter to G.E. Moore, 25 October 1905.—Mss. of papers (RAI 220.010960, 220.010980, 230.030710, 220.011360, respectively); copy of letter ms. (710.053032).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H319
STRUCTURES IN MATHEMATICAL
THEORIES 1990

H319.1a First Spanish edition

Structures in Mathematical Theories | Reports of the San Sebastian | International Symposium | September 25–29, 1990 | A.Díez, J.Echeverría, A. Ibarra (eds.) | Servicio Editorial [to right of publisher’s device, 2 lines deep:] Argitarapen Zerbitzua | UNIVERSIDAD DEL PAÍS VASCO [to right of publisher’s device:] EUSKAL HERRIKO UNIBERTSITATEA

PAGES: 492, [4]. Paperbound.

CONTRIBUTION: Quotations from several unpublished mss. of 1904 in an article by Francisco A.Rodríguez-Consuegra, “Bertrand Russell y el concepto de función”, pp. 477–81.—Mss. (RA).

NOTE: Some of the text in this book is in the Basque language.

LOCATION: RA.

H320

THE GERMAN PROBLEM 1964

H320.1a First American edition

[sanserif:] THE | [fraktur:] German | problem | [sanserif:] roadblock to disarmament | [100×74 mm. eagle orn.] | [serif:] Disarmament Committee of Washington, D.C. | [3 lines over a globe and flanked by olive branches:] WOMEN | strike for | PEACE | 1822 Mass. Ave. N.W., Washington 6, D.C. | [serif:] *Library of Congress Catalog No. 64-21445* | © Copyright 1964

PAGES: 48. Pamphlet.

CONTRIBUTION: Statement on back cover: “There is no more dire threat to the prospect of disarmament than the spread of nuclear weapons. In this respect the plan to grant nuclear weapons to NATO members under the heading of ‘multilateral nuclear force’ is designed to destroy the possibility of a serious disarmament agreement. I am pleased to endorse the campaign of the Women’s Strike for Peace against this dangerous prospect.”—From Russell’s letter of 24 March 1964 to Ava Helen Pauling and Dagmar Wilson (ts. carbons, RAI 640 U.S.A.; RA2 315.150238).—The letter to which Russell responded with his statements makes no mention of *The German Problem* but is concerned with garnering support for the efforts of Women Strike for Peace to prevent NATO from acquiring nuclear arms. For a blurb on behalf of *The German Problem*, see G46.

LOCATION: RA.

H321

VOICES FROM THE CROWD AGAINST THE H-BOMB 1964

H321.1a First British edition

VOICES FROM THE CROWD | [101 mm. rule] | Against the H-Bomb | edited by David Boulton | PETER OWEN · LONDON [publisher’s device]

PAGES: 185, [3].

CONTRIBUTIONS: Transcript of testimony and cross-examination, pp. 136–8, at the Old Bailey Secrets Trial of February 1962 in “Official England versus Radical England”, pp. 114–41. Previously published in D62.03; see also “‘Our Right’—Russell” (C62.07) for a statement on the judge’s comments.

The book reprints “An Open Letter to Eisenhower and Krushchev” (C57.33); “Planetary Effulgence” (C59.17); and “My View of the Cold War” (C64.27).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H321.1b First British edition, American issue—[1965]

The title-page imprint reads: DUFOUR EDITIONS · PHILADELPHIA

To judge from the Library of Congress Catalog Card Number, the American issue appeared in 1965.

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

**H322
WE WALKED 1964**

H322.1a First Indian edition

WE WALKED |—THAT WAR MAY DIE| • | An account of the Delhi-Moscow-Washington | Peace Walk | • by Satish Kumar | • | SARVA SEVA SANGH PRAKASHAN | Rajghat : : Varanasi-1

PAGES: 27, [1]. Paperbound.

CONTRIBUTION: In response to a conversational query in 1963 on achieving nuclear disarmament out of fear alone, p. 21: “First we should get nuclear disarmament, and then we can think about other wars and violence.”—See *Footprints on Friendly Roads* (**H120a**) for a much longer report of Russell’s conversation. See **Hh64.01** for concurrent publication of the same recollected remark.

NOTE: Kumar told Russell in a letter of 15 July 1966 (RA2 720.127254) that he wrote two books in Hindi about the trip. They were *Bina Paisa Duniya Ka Paidal Safar* [Walk around the World without a Penny] (1965) and *Admi-Dar-Admi* [Man to Man] (1966). Possibly they contain further passages from Russell’s conversation.

LOCATION: ViU.

**H323
DILYN FY NHRWYN [FOLLOWING MY
NOSE] 1980**

H323.1a First British edition (in Welsh)—1980

DILYN FY | NHRWYN | Cliff Phillips | [publisher's device] | Gwasg Christopher Davies
| Abertawe

PAGES: 102, [2]. Paperbound.

CONTRIBUTION: Phillips recounts his interview with Russell for the Press Association during the Cuban Missile Crisis. Retranslated, Russell's comments are "Of course", to Phillips' request for permission to light his own pipe, and "Will you have a cup of tea with me?", pp. 13–14. For his interview Phillips then took down a statement from Russell. The published interview has escaped identification.—The pages concerning this interview are translated into English in Cliff Phillips, "The Pipe of Peace", *Russell*, n.s. 3 (1983): 21–3.

LOCATION: JGS.

H324

CECIL BEATON 1985

H324.1a First British edition

Cecil Beaton | THE AUTHORIZED BIOGRAPHY | HUGO VICKERS | WEIDENFELD AND NICOLSON | LONDON

PAGES: xxx, 656, [2]; 16 leaves of plates.

CONTRIBUTION: Excerpt from letter to Beaton, 16 August 1968, p. 525: "I must resist firmly the encroachments of this occupation [of portrait photography], even when the suggestion comes from yourself."—Ts. carbon (RA2 710.110184).

LOCATIONS: CaOHM, JGS (dj.).

H325

PSA 1984 1985

H325.1a First American edition

PSA 1984 | PROCEEDINGS OF THE 1984 | BIENNIAL MEETING | OF THE | PHILOSOPHY OF SCIENCE | ASSOCIATION | volume two | Symposia | [sanserif:] edited by | PETER D.ASQUITH | & | PHILIP KITCHER | [serif:] 1985 | Philosophy of Science Association | East Lansing, Michigan

PAGES: [2], xxii, 902, [2].

CONTRIBUTION: Excerpt from a letter on Kurt Gödel to Leon Henkin, 1 April 1963 (ts. carbon, RA2 710.110809; copy of ts. in REC. ACQ. 74), in John W.Dawson, Jr., "The Reception of Gödel's Incompleteness Theorems", pp. 253–71 (at 264).—Dawson's

article is reprinted in Stuart Shanker, ed., *Gödel's Theorem in Focus* (London and New York: Croom Helm, 1988); in Thomas Drucker, ed., *Perspectives on the History of Mathematical Logic* (Boston, Basel, Berlin: Birkhäuser, 1991).

NOTE: Volume I of *PSA 1984* was published in 1984.

LOCATION: CaALU.

H326 SELECTED UNPUBLISHED CORRESPONDENCE 1986

H326.1a First American edition

William James | · [19 mm. rule] · | Selected Unpublished Correspondence | 1885–1910 |
Edited by | FREDERICK J.DOWN SCOTT | · [16 mm. rule] · | Ohio State University
Press · Columbus

PAGES: x, 603, [3].

CONTRIBUTION: Extract, p. 589, from Russell's Pocket Diary for 24 May 1908: "Sunday 24th James's lunch." (In fact, Russell wrote only the last two words.) The entry is used to date James's letter to Russell on p. 477 as having been written that day. The letter is also in *The Meaning of Truth* (B211), but erroneously in two passages, according to Scott.—Ms. is T.J. & J.Smith's Automatic Self-Registering Diary for 1908 (RAI 240.107504).

LOCATIONS: RA (dj.), JGS (dj.).

H327 AGAINST THE BOMB 1988

H327.1a First British edition

AGAINST THE BOMB | [19 mm. rule] | *The British Peace Movement | 1958–1965* | [19 mm. rule] | RICHARD TAYLOR | CLarendon Press · OXFORD | 1988

PAGES: [12], 368, [4].

CONTRIBUTIONS: Extract from statement, 13 February 1961, p. 196 0.19: Civil disobedience is essential because "even the government is ignorant of things which it ought to know."—Quoted from Frank E.Myers, "British Peace Politics: the CND and the Committee of 100, 1957–1962" (unpublished PH.D. thesis, Columbia U., 1965), p. 162.

Quoted in full, p. 66, is the Russell-Collins statement of amity (C60.39).

LOCATIONS: CaOHM, JGS (dj.).

H328

PHILOSOPHICAL ESSAYS 1987

H328.1a First American edition

Philosophical Essays | [no mm. rule] | Richard Cartwright | The MIT Press | Cambridge, Massachusetts | London, England

PAGES: xxvi, 266, [4].

CONTRIBUTIONS: Extracts from the pre-“On Denoting” manuscripts—“On Fundamentals” (RAI 230.030710), “On Meaning and Denotation” (RAI 220.010980), “On the Meaning and Denotation of Phrases” (RAI 220.010970) and “Points about Denoting” (RAI 220.010960)—in “On the Origins of Russell’s Theory of Descriptions”, pp. 95–133 *passim*.

LOCATIONS: CaOHM, JGS (dj.).

H329

POLITICS AND SOCIAL CHANGE IN MODERN BRITAIN 1987

H329.1a First British edition

POLITICS | AND | SOCIAL CHANGE | IN | MODERN BRITAIN | ESSAYS
PRESENTED TO A.F.THOMPSON | EDITOR | P.J.WALLER | Fellow of Merton
College, Oxford | [publisher’s device] | THE HARVESTER PRESS · SUSSEX | [78 mm.
rule] | ST. MARTIN’S PRESS · NEW YORK

PAGES: xx, 236.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Extracts on socialism, free trade, World War I, and political parties from letters, 1894–1916, to E.Halévy, Alys Russell, L.Couturat, Lady Ottoline Morrell, Lucy Donnelly and Margaret Llewelyn Davies in Richard A.Rempel, “Conflicts and Change in Liberal Theory and Practice, 1890–1918: the Case of Bertrand Russell”, pp. 117–39 *passim*.—Originals or copies of all letters quoted are in RA.

LOCATION: CaOHM.

Part L

Minor Anthologies, Chiefly in
Foreign Languages

L1

SELECTIONS FROM BERTRAND RUSSELL 1946

Selections from Bertrand Russell. Edited by V.D.Salgaonkar. Bombay, Calcutta, Madras, London: Macmillan, 1946. Pp. xxii, 147.

CONTENTS: “Introduction: On the Value of Scepticism”, from *Sceptical Essays* (A57); “In Praise of Idleness” and “‘Useless’ Knowledge”, from *In Praise of Idleness* (A66); “Is Happiness Still Possible?”, Chap. 10 of *The Conquest of Happiness* (A60); “The World as It Could Be Made”, Chap. 8 of *Roads to Freedom* (A29); “Right Conception of Human Excellence”, from Chap. 1, and “The University”, Chap. 18, of *On Education* (A51); “The Individual versus the Citizen”, Chap. 1 of *Education and the Social Order* (A63); “The Place of Science in a Liberal Education”, from *Mysticism and Logic* (A28); and “The Ethics of Power”, Chap. 17 of *Power* (A72).

LOCATION: JGS (4th impression, 1953).

L2

FRIHET OG FORNUFT 1947

Frihet og Fornuft: Essays [Freedom and Reason: Essays]. Translated by Stein Rokkan. Oslo: Ernest G.Mortensen, 1947. Pp. [2], 188, [4].

CONTENTS: Norwegian translations of: “The Free Man’s Worship” (C03.03), “Freedom in Society” (C26.06), “Free Thought and Official Propaganda” (A40), “Scylla and Charybdis, or Communism and Fascism”, from *In Praise of Idleness* (A66), “The Danger of Creed Wars” (C27.17), “Introduction: On the Value of Scepticism” from *Sceptical Essays* (A57), “Can Men Be Rational?” (C23.34), “Science as an Element in Culture” (C13.06), “The Revival of Puritanism” (C23.38), and “In Praise of Idleness” (C32.55).

LOCATIONS: JGS, DLC.

L3

OBRAS ESCOGIDAS 1956

Obras escogidas: filosofía, ensayo, novela [Selected Works: Philosophy, Essay, Fiction]. Translated by Jose Fuentes, Miguel Pereyra, Luis Conde Velez. (Biblioteca Premios Nobel.) Madrid: Aguilar, 1956. Pp. 1,140.

CONTENTS: This contains Spanish versions of *Introduction to Mathematical Philosophy* (A30), *Sceptical Essays* (A57), *In Praise of Idleness and Other Essays* (A66), *The Impact of Science on Society* (A88.2a), and *Satan in the Suburbs and Other Stories* (A94).

LOCATION: JGS.

L4

RUSSELL CHOSAKU-SHU 1959

Russell Chosakaku-shu [Russell, Works]. Translated by Hidekichi Nakamura, Kazuo Obuchi, Yoshiyuki Tsurumi, Minosuke Emori, Takashi Tomiya, Hidehiko Hori, Ikuo Uozu, Hiroyuki Goto, Yasuo Shizume, and Ichii Saburo. 14 vols. Tokyo: Misuzu-shobo, 1959.

CONTENTS: Translations into Japanese: Vol. 1: *Portraits from Memory and Other Essays* (A102). Vols. 2–3: *Freedom and Organization* (A64). Vol. 4: *Mysticism and Logic* (A28). Vol. 5: *Power: a new Social Analysis* (A72). Vol. 6: *The Conquest of Happiness* (A60). Vol. 7: *On Education, Especially in Early Childhood* (A51). Vol. 8: *Marriage and Morals* (A59). Vols. 9–10: *Human Knowledge: Its Scope and Limits* (A83). Vols. 11–14: *A History of Western Philosophy* (A79).

LOCATIONS: RA (10 vols.), JGS (13 vols.).

L5

SELECTIONS FROM BERTRAND RUSSELL [1960]

Yakuchū ratsuseru eroru. Selections from Bertrand Russell. By Sakae Iwasaki. Tokyo: publisher unknown, 1960. New ed., 1970.

NOTE: A textbook for teaching English.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Selections in English, in boxed, numbered paragraphs with notes in Japanese, from *The Conquest of Happiness* (**A60**), *In Praise of Idleness and Other Essays* (**A66**), *Sceptical Essays* (**A57**), *Authority and the Individual* (**A84**), *The Impact of Science on Society* (**A88**), and *New Hopes for a Changing World* (**A89**).

LOCATION: RA (1970 ed.).

L6 SENTENTIES 1961

Sententies [Sentences], Edited and translated by F.J.Schmitt and A.C.Niemeyer. The Hague: L.J.C.Boucher, 1961. Pp. 32.

CONTENTS: This consists of a two-page introduction by the editors, followed in all the remaining pages by brief extracts in Dutch from a variety of Russell sources, mostly *Mysticism and Logic and Other Essays* (**A28**), *Marriage and Morals* (**A59**), *The Conquest of Happiness* (**A60**), *Education and the Social Order* (**A63**) and *Human Society in Ethics and Politics* (**A98**). The extracts are untitled and unnumbered.

LOCATION: None.

L7 LA FILOSOFÍA EN EL SIGLO XX 1962

La Filosofía en el siglo XX, y otros ensayos; seguidos de cuatro estudios sobre la obra de Bertrand Russell [Philosophy in the Twentieth Century, and Other Essays; Followed by Four Studies on the Work of Bertrand Russell]. Compiled by Mario H.Otero. Montevideo, Uruguay: Editorial Alfa, 1962. Pp. 128.

CONTENTS : Seventy-eight pages of this work consists of Spanish versions of: “Philosophy in the Twentieth Century” (**C24.39**); “My Philosophical Development”, with omissions (**C58.51**); “On Denoting” (**C05.05**); and “Some Necessary Changes in Outlook”, Chap. 10 of *Common Sense and Nuclear Warfare* (**A108**). The remaining 100 pages of this volume are by others.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

L8 DÜYAMIZIN SORUNLARI 1962

Düyamızın sorunları. Translated by Sabahattin Eyüboğlu and Vedat Günyd. İstanbul: Büyük Kervan Basimevi, 1962. Pp. 180.

CONTENTS: Turkish translations of unspecified writings.

LOCATION: Cited in Martin, p. 233.

L9 FILOSOFISCHE GESCHRIFTEN 1963

Filosofische Geschriften [Philosophical Writings]. With Rudolf Eucken and Henri Bergson. Edited by R.F.Beerling and B.Delfgaauw. Russell portion translated by A.Groeneweg. Haarlem: de Toorts, 1963. Pp. 394.

CONTENTS: Dutch translations of “Mysticism and Logic”, “The Place of Science in a Liberal Education” and “The Relation of Sense-Data to Physics”, from *Mysticism and Logic* (**A28**); Chaps. V “Knowledge by Acquaintance and Knowledge by Description”, and VIII, “How *A Priori* Knowledge Is Possible”, from *The Problems of Philosophy* (**A10**); Chaps. I, “The Impulse to Power”, and III, “The Forms of Power”, from *Power* (**A72**); “Philosophy for Laymen” and “Philosophy’s Ulterior Motives”, from *Unpopular Essays* (**A87**).

LOCATION: (Copies of prelims supplied by F.van Zetten, Amsterdam).

L10 TI PISTEVO 1963

Ti pistevo. [What I Believe]. Translated by S.Propopapa. Athens: Gianne D.Arsenide, n.d. [1963]. Pp. 583.

CONTENTS: Greek translations of eight essays from *In Praise of Idleness and Other Essays* (**A66**), five from *Unpopular Essays* (**A87**), two from *Understanding History and Other Essays* (**A105**), eight from *Why I Am Not a Christian and Other Essays* (**A104**), and *Has Man a Future?* (**A121**).

LOCATION: JGS.

L11 O PENSAMENTO DE 1966 BERTRAND RUSSELL

O pensamento de Bertrand Russell [The Thoughts of Bertrand Russell]. Edited by Romeu de Melo. Translated by Manuel Frazao. Lisbon: Editorial Presenca, 1966. Pp. 514.

CONTENTS: Portuguese translations of selections from *Principia Mathematica* (A8) to writings on nuclear war.

LOCATION: JGS.

L12

BERTRAND RUSSELL OU LA PAIX DANS LA VÉRITÉ 1967

“Textes Choisis” [“Selected Texts”]. In Philippe Devaux, *Bertrand Russell ou la Paix dans la Vérité [Bertrand Russell or Peace in Truth]*. Paris: Éditions Seghers, 1967. Pp. 151–83. Translated by Devaux.

CONTENTS: This contains French versions of “Nice People” (C31.10); “The Limits of Empiricism”, Chap. 10 from Part VI of *Human Knowledge* (A83); and fragments from scattered sources.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

L13

LUOSU XUANJI 1968

Luosu Xuanji [Russell, *Selected Essays*]. Edited by Wu Bulun. 4 vols. Taichong, Taiwan: Yishi Publishing Co., 1968.

CONTENTS: Translations into Chinese.

LOCATION: JGS.

L14

LUOSU XUANJI 1968

Luosu Xuanji [Russell, *Selected Essays on Politics*]. Edited by Fu-tseng Liu. (Shuiniu Russell Collection, no. 1.) Taipei, Taiwan: Buffalo Book Co., 1968. Pp. 168.

CONTENTS: Translations into Chinese.

LOCATION: JGS.

L15 LUOSU XUANJI 1968

Luosu Xuanji [Russell, *Selected Essays on Morals and Politics*]. Edited by Fu-tseng Liu. (Shiniu Russell Collection, no. 2.) Taipei, Taiwan: Buffalo Book Co., 1968. Pp. 168.

CONTENTS: Translations into Chinese.

LOCATION: JGS.

L16 LUOSU XUANJI 1968

Luosu Xuanji [*Selections from B.Russell*]. Edited by Fu-tseng Liu. (Shiniu Russell Collection, no. 6.) Taipei, Taiwan: Buffalo Book Co., 1968. Pp. 160.

CONTENTS: Translations in Chinese.

LOCATION: RA.

L17 SAGGI 1968

Saggi [*Essays*]. Translated by D.Barbone and G.Sardelli. Milan: Fabbri, 1968. Pp. [6], 516.

CONTENTS: This consists of Italian versions of *Sceptical Essays* (A57), *Principles of Social Reconstruction* (A25), and “The Essence of Religion” (C12.09). It concludes with a translation, with omissions, of Denonn’s bibliography of Russell (in B77).

LOCATION: RA.

L18 UNA ANTOLOGIA DAGLI SCRITTI 1968

Una antologia dagli scritti [*An Anthology from the Writings*]. Compiled by Enrico Musacchio. Turin: Loescher, 1967. Pp. xxxviii, 347.

CONTENTS: This consists of Italian versions of “Philosophy in the Twentieth Century” (**C24.39**); “The Philosophy of Logical Analysis”, Chap. 31 of *A History of Western Philosophy* (**A79**); “My Philosophical Development” (**C58.51**); “Knowledge by Acquaintance and Knowledge by Description”, Chap. 5 of *The Problems of Philosophy* (**A10**); “On the Notion of Cause” (**C13.08**); “Logic as the Essence of Philosophy”, Chap. 2 of *Our Knowledge of the External World* (**A12**); “What Is a Word?”, Chap. 1 of *An Inquiry into Meaning and Truth* (**A73**); “The Uses of Language”, Chap. 1 from Part 2, and “Fact, Belief, Truth, and Knowledge”, Chap. 11 from Part 2 of *Human Knowledge: Its Scope and Limits* (**A83**); “The Principle of Growth”, Chap. 2 of *Principles of Social Reconstruction* (**A25**); “General Principles”, Chap. 14 of *On Education* (**A51**); “The Forms of Power”, Chap. 3, and “The Ethics of Power”, Chap. 17, of *Power: a New Social Analysis* (**A72**); “Freedom in Society” (**C26.06**); “Introduction: On the Value of Scepticism”, from *Sceptical Essays* (**A57**); and “The Happy Man”, Chap. 17 of *The Conquest of Happiness* (**A60**).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

L19

SHAKAI KAIZO NO SHOGENRI 1969

Shakai Kaizo No Shogenri; Suritetsugaku Nyumon; Sonota [Principles of Social Reconstruction, etc.]. Translated by Ichii Saburo and Hidekichi Nakamura. (Sekai No Daishiso, no. 26.) Tokyo: Kawade Shobo Shinsha, 1969 (2nd impression).

CONTENTS: Translations into Japanese of *Introduction to Mathematical Philosophy* (**A30**), “A Free Man’s Worship” (**C03.03**), *Why I Am Not a Christian* (**A53**), and *How to Read and Understand History* (**A77**).

LOCATION: JGS (2nd impression).

L20

LINGUAGGIO E REALTÀ 1970

Linguaggio e realtà [Language and Reality]. Edited by Massimo A. Bonfantini. (Piccola Biblioteca Filosofica Laterza.) Bari: Editori Laterza, 1970. Pp. 221.

CONTENTS: Italian translations of selections from *The Principles of Mathematics* (**A5**), *My Philosophical Development* (**A109**), “The Philosophy of Logical Atomism” (**C18.07**), “Mathematical Logic as Based on the Theory of Types” (**C08.05**), “Logical Atomism” (**B14**), and all of “On Denoting” (**C05.05**).

LOCATION: JGS.

L21

PHILOSOPHISCHE UND POLITISCHE AUFSÄTZE 1971

Philosophische und politische Aufsätze [Philosophical and Political Essays]. Edited by Ulrich Steinorth. Stuttgart: Reclam, 1971. Pp. 222.

CONTENTS: This contains German versions of “On Denoting” (**C05.05**); “Logical Atomism”, from *Contemporary British Philosophy* (**B14**); extracts on physics and on ethics (the replies to the essays by Nagel and Brightman), from “Reply to Criticisms” in *The Philosophy of Bertrand Russell* (**B77**); “Pragmatism” (**C09.02**); “On the Nature of Truth and False-hood”, from *Philosophical Essays* (**A8**); “The Ancestry of Fascism”, “The Case for Socialism”, and “In Praise of Idleness”, from *In Praise of Idleness* (**A66**); and “Ethics”, Chap. 20 of *An Outline of Philosophy* (**A56**).

LOCATION: JGS.

L22

ANTOLOGÍA 1971

Antología. Introduced by Luis Villoro. Edited by Fernanda Navarro. Mexico: Siglo Veintiuno Editores, 1971. Pp. vii, 486, [2].

CONTENTS: Spanish translations of: “Political Ideals”, Chap. I of *Political Ideals* (**A27**); “The World as It Could Be Made”, Chap. 8 of *Roads to Freedom* (**A29**); “The Need for Political Scepticism”, in *Sceptical Essays* (**A57**); *Why I Am Not a Christian* (**A53**); “The Place of Love in Human Life”, Chap. 9, “The Place of Sex among Human Values”, Chap. 20, and “The Family at the Present Day”, Chap. 13, of *Marriage and Morals* (**A59**); “Our Sexual Ethics” (**C36.13; A104**); “The Forms of Power”, Chap. 3, “Creeds as Sources of Power”, Chap. 10, “Power Philosophies”, Chap. 16, and “The Ethics of Power”, Chap. 17, of *Power* (**A72**); “Current Perplexities”, Chap. 1, “Three Kinds of Conflict”, Chap. 2, “Population”, Chap. 5, “Conflicts of Manners of Life”, Chap. 10, “World Government”, Chap. II, “The Next Half-Century”, Chap. 15, ‘The Happy Man”, Chap. 20, and “The Happy World”, Chap. 21, of *New Hopes for a Changing World* (**A89**); “Sources of Ethical Beliefs and Feelings”, Part I, Chap. 1, “Good and Bad”, Part I, Chap. 4, “Sin”, Part I, Chap. 7, “Authority in Ethics”, Part I, Chap. 10, “Superstitious Ethics”, Part 1, Chap. 12, “From Ethics to Politics”, Part 2, Chap. 1, “Conquest?”, Part 2, Chap. 8, “Steps towards a Stable Peace”, Part 2, Chap. 9, and “Prologue or Epilogue?”, Part 2, Chap. 10, of *Human Society in Ethics and Politics* (**A98**); “Adaptation: an Autobiographical Epitome”, from *Portraits from Memory* (**A102**); *What I Believe* (**A49; A104**); “The Road to Happiness”, from *Portraits from Memory* (**A102**); “Man’s Peril” (**C54.35**); “What I Have Lived for” and “Cambridge”,

from *Autobiography* (A142), Vol. I; "China" and "America. 1938–1944", from *Autobiography* (A142), Vol. II; "Preface to Volume III", "The Foundation" and "Postscript", from *Autobiography* (A142), Vol. III; "An Appeal to the American Conscience" (C66.15; A139); "On Being Old" (C62.17); and three or four short, unidentified selections.

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

L23

LO SU SAN WEN CHI 1973

Lo Su San Wen Chi [Collection of Bertrand Russell's Essays]. Edited and translated by Mou Chih Chung. Taiwan: Chih-wen Publishing Co., 1973. Pp. 212.

CONTENTS: Translations into Chinese.

LOCATION: JGS.

L24

OBRAS COMPLETAS 1973

Obras Completas [Complete Works]. 2 vols. Pp. 1,069, 1,398. Translators: Juan Martin Ruiz-Werner, Juan Garcia-Puente, Julio Porcel, Carlos Benito Cardenal, Jose Barrio Gutierrez, Anibal Froufe, Victor Sanchez de Zavala, Miguel Ortega A. Santullano, and Jose Fuentes. Madrid: Aguilar, 1973.

CONTENTS: This contains Spanish versions of *A History of Western Philosophy* (A79), *Wisdom of the West* (A111), *An Essay on the Foundations of Geometry* (A3), *A Critical Exposition of the Philosophy of Leibniz* (A4), *The Principles of Mathematics* (A5), *Philosophical Essays* (A8), *Mysticism and Logic and Other Essays* (A28), *Principia Mathematica* (excerpts from A9, all 3 vols.), *The Problems of Philosophy* (A10), *Our Knowledge of the External World* (A12), and *Introduction to Mathematical Philosophy* (A30).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

L24a

LÓGICA E CONHECIMENTO 1974

Bertrand Russell, *Lógica e conhecimento* [and] George Edward Moore, *Princípios éticos*. Edited by Hugh Lacey. Translated by Pablo Ruben Mariconda. (Os Pensadores.) São Paulo: Abril S.A. Cultural e Industrial, 1974. Pp. 415.

CONTENTS: This contains Portuguese versions of “On Denoting” (**C05.05**); “On the Nature of Acquaintance” (**C14.01**); “The Philosophy of Logical Atomism” (**C18.07**); “The Monistic Theory of Truth” and “On the Nature of Truth”, Chaps. 6 and 7 of *Philosophical Essays* (**A8**); Chap. 17, “What Is an Empirical Science?”, Chap. 18, “Our Knowledge of Particular Matters of Fact”, Chap. 19, “Data, Inferences, Hypotheses, and Theories”, Chap. 20, “The Causal Theory of Perception”, and Chap. 21, “Perception and Objectivity”, from *The Analysis of Matter* (**A54**); “The Existence of God—a Debate...” (**C48.22**).

LOCATION: JGS.

L25

BERTRAND RUSSELL: AN INTRODUCTION 1975

Bertrand Russell: an Introduction. Edited selections from his writings. By Brian Carr. London: George Allen & Unwin, 1975. Pp. 149, [3].

CONTENTS: Less than half the book is devoted to these selections: “Government and Law”, Chap. 5 from *Roads to Freedom* (**A29**); “The Taming of Power”, Chap. 18 from *Power* (**A72**); “Democracy and Scientific Technique”, Chap. 4 from *The Impact of Science on Society* (**A88.2a**); “A Liberal Decalogue” (from **C51.43**); *Why I Am Not a Christian* (**A53**); “Christian Ethics”, Chap. 5 from *Marriage and Morals* (**A59**); “The Case for Pacifism”, from *Principles of Social Reconstruction, passim* (**A25**); “The Future of Mankind”, from *Unpopular Essays* (**A87**); “An Outline of World Government” and “Why World Government Is Disliked” from Chaps. 6 and 7 of *Has Man a Future?* (**A121**); and “Appearance and Reality” from Chap. 1, “The Existence of Matter” from Chap. 2, and “On Induction” from Chap. 6, of *The Problems of Philosophy* (**A10**).

LOCATIONS: RA (casebound), JGS (casebound and paperbound).

L26

FREIHEIT OHNE FURCHT 1975

Freiheit ohne Furcht; Erziehung für eine neue Gesellschaft [Freedom without Fear; Education for a New Society]. Edited by Achim von Borries. Reibek bei Hamburg: Rowohlt, 1975. Pp. 131.

CONTENTS: This contains German versions of “Education as a Political Institution” (**C16.13**); “Education”, Chap. 12 of *The Prospects of Industrial Civilization* (**A36.2a**); “The Individual Versus the Citizen”, Chap. 1 of *Education and the Social Order* (**A63**); “Patriotism in Education”, Chap. 10 of *idem*; “The Reconciliation of Individuality and Citizenship”, Chap. 16 of *idem*; “The Functions of a Teacher” (**C40.11**); “Conclusion”, Chap. 19 of *On Education* (**A51**); “Sex in Education”, Chap. 9 of *Education and the Social Order* (**A63**); “The Training of Young Children” (**C27.26**); “Freedom or Authority in Education”, from *Sceptical Essays* (**A57**); “In Our School” (**C31.17**); “Free Speech in Childhood” (**C31.05**); “Emotion and Discipline”, Chap. 4 of *Education and the Social Order* (**A63**); and “Education and Civilisation” (**C34.19**).

LOCATION: JGS.

L27

DIE PHILOSOPHIE DES LOGISCHEN ATOMISMUS 1976

Die Philosophie des logischen Atomismus; Aufsätze zur Logik und Erkenntnistheorie 1908–1918 [The Philosophy of Logical Atomism; Essays on Logic and Theory of Knowledge 1908–1918]. Edited and translated by Johannes Sinnreich. Munich: Nymphenburger Verlagshandlung, 1976. Pp. 301.

CONTENTS: This contains German versions of “Mathematical Logic as Based on the Theory of Types” (**C08.05**), “Knowledge by Acquaintance and Knowledge by Description” (**C11.06**), “On the Relations of Universals and Particulars” (**C12.12**), “The Relation of Sense-Data to Physics” (**C14.05**), “On the Nature of Acquaintance” (**C14.01**), and “The Philosophy of Logical Atomism” (**C18.07**, Lectures I–VIII).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

L28

BERTRAND RUSSELL SUN JIP 1976

Bertrand Russell Sun Jip [Selections from Bertrand Russell]. Translated by B.T. Yang and B.H.Chung. 6 vols. Seoul: Dae Yang Suh Jok, 1976. Pp. 450; 430; 530; 521; 464; 418.

CONTENTS: Vol. 1: *The Conquest of Happiness* (**A60**), *Common Sense and Nuclear Warfare* (**A108**), *New Hopes for a Changing World* (**A89**). Vol. 2: *Unpopular Essays* (**A104**). Vol. 3: *Wisdom of the West* (**A111**). Vol. 4: *The Problems of Philosophy* (**A10**), *Autobiography* (**A142**), Vol. I. Vol. 5: **A142**, Vol. II. Vol. 6: **A142**, Vol. III.

LOCATION: JGS.

L29

HAENG BOK EUM JI KEUM DO 1977

Haeng Bok Eum Ji Keum Do [My Religious Reminiscences], Translated by B.T. Yang. Seoul: Moon Dang Suh, 1977. Pp. 262.

CONTENTS: Translations into Korean of “My Religious Reminiscences” (**C38.01**) and other essays.

LOCATION: JGS.

L30

SCRITTI SULL’EDUCAZIONE 1977

Scritti sull’educazione (1916–1931). Edited by Bruno Maiorca. (Testi Filosofici Commentati.) Treviso: Libreria Edifrice Canova, 1977. Pp. 165.

CONTENTS: Translations into Italian of “Education as a Political Institution”, Chap. 5 from *Principles of Social Reconstruction* (**A25**); “Socialism and Education” (**C25.04**); “What Constitutes Intelligence?” (**C23.19**); “The Training of Young Children” (**C27.26**); “Free Speech in Childhood” (**C31.05**); “Education without Sex Taboos” (**C27.36**); and “In Our School” (**C31.17**).

LOCATION: JGS.

L31

ANTOLOGÍA I 1982

Antología I. Edited by José Antonio Róbles. Mexico: Sep Diana, 1989. Pp. 232.

CONTENTS: Spanish translations of “What I Have Lived for”, from *Autobiography* (**A142**), Vol. I, Prologue; “My Mental Development”, from *The Philosophy of Bertrand Russell* (**B77**); “Letter to Frege”, in *From Frege to Gödel* (**H121**); “The Philosophical Implications [sic for “Importance”] of Mathematical Logic” (**C11.03**), from *Essays in Analysis* (**A157**); “The Positive Theory of Infinity”, from *Our Knowledge of the External World* (**A12**, Chap. 7); “Mathematics and Logic”, Chap. 18 of *Introduction to*

Mathematical Philosophy (**A30**); “Is Mathematics Purely Linguistic?”, from *Essays in Analysis* (**A157**); “Proper Names, Adjectives, and Verbs”, Part I, Chap. 4 of *The Principles of Mathematics* (**A5**); and “Meinong’s Theory of Complexes and Assumptions” (**C04.11**), from *Essays in Analysis* (**A157**).

LOCATION: RA.

L32

ECRITS DE LOGIQUE PHILOSOPHIQUE 1989

Ecrits de logique philosophique. Foreword and translation by Jean-Michel Roy. Paris: Presses Universitaires de France, 1989. Pp. lx, 460.

CONTENTS: French translations of *The Principles of Mathematics* (**A5**), Preface, Introduction to the Second Edition, Part I: Chaps. 1–10, Appendixes A and B; “On Denoting” (**C05.05**); *Principia Mathematica* (**A9**), Introduction, Chaps. I–III; and “The Philosophy of Logical Atomism” (**C18.07**, Lectures I–VIII).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.

L33

PHILOSOPHY FOR A CHANGING WORLD [N.D.]

Philosophy for a Changing World. Edited by Kiyoshi Mori and Yoseharu Ozaki. (Modern English series.) Tokyo: Kinseido, n.d. Pp. 95.

NOTE: A textbook for teaching English.

CONTENTS: “Prologue or Epilogue?”, from *Human Society in Ethics and Politics* (**A98**); “The Functions of a Teacher”, from *Unpopular Essays* (**A87**); and “Philosophic Rationality for a Changing World”, selected passages from *New Hopes for a Changing World* (**A89**).

LOCATION: JGS.

L34
GOOD AND BAD & OTHER STORIES
[N.D.]

Good and Bad & Other Stories. Edited by Kenichi Yamamoto. (Century Books.) Tokyo: Shimizu Shoin, n.d. Pp. 94, [2].

CONTENTS: "How I Write", "Why I Am Not a Communist", "The Road to Happiness", "Symptoms of Orwell's *1984*" and "Joseph Conrad": all from *Portraits from Memory* (A102); "Good and Bad" and "Myth and Magic", Part 1, Chap. IV, and Part 2, Chap. IV, of *Human Society in Ethics and Politics* (A98); and "The Limits of Human Power", Chap. IV of *New Hopes for a Changing World* (A89).

LOCATIONS: RA, JGS.



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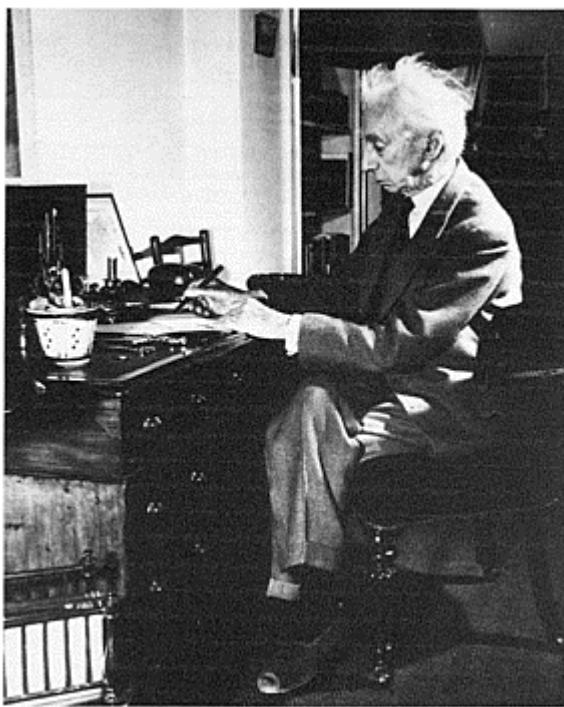
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Bertrand Russell at his writing desk, Plas Penrhyn, c. 1962.
(Keystone Press Agency Ltd.)

between pages 82 and 83

- I “The Axioms of Geometry” (**C99.02**). The first leaf of Russell’s earliest surviving published serial ms. (an English draft of an essay published in French).
- II “Sketches of Modern China: I. The Feast and the Eclipse” (**C21.29**). With the ms. is Russell’s corrected galley proof.
- III Front cover of *The Debunker and the American Parade*, with prominent mention of Russell’s “Has Religion Made Useful Contributions to Civilization?” (**C29.19**). The publisher, E.Haldeman-Julius, helped to popularize Russell.
- IV Folio 1 of Russell’s first major article in his return to philosophy in the mid-1930s: “The Limits of Empiricism” (**C36.18**).
- V Part of “World Communism and Nuclear War” (**C58.33**), a ts. carbon of statement on East-West negotiations, 29 March 1958 (RA1 630). It illustrates the variety of places to which Russell, in the 1950s and 1960s, might send a text for publication. Eight possibilities are present in Edith Russell’s notes on the carbon.
- VI Greek leaflet with a holograph message from Russell on the recto; on the verso, not shown, is his message to the Greek people (**C62.23a**).
- VII Ms. of a false start on “The Labour Party’s Foreign Policy” (**C65.43**), 8 October 1965. The second and final leaf is an outline

for the speech at which Russell tore up his Labour Party card.

- VIII Folio 2 of Russell's last book review (**C65.45**), of Han Suyin's *A Crippled Tree*. Revisions in Russell's hand are to his dictation to Edith Russell. The letter to the book's publisher is in Russell's hand.

Plates I-VIII are photographs of documents in the Bertrand Russell Archives at McMaster University. Most plates show their document reduced from its original size.

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Errata and Corrigenda to Volume I

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Page	Entry	Correction
xliv		Insert before line 5: “Rodríguez Consuegra, F. “Bibliografía de Bertrand Russell en español”, <i>Matheresis</i> , 3 (1987):183–97.”
39	A12.1c	Add: “Tan dust-jacket printed in brown (R.E.McCoy, <i>Open Court: a Centennial Bibliography, 1887–1997</i> [La Salle, Ill.: Open Court, 1987], p. 293).”
87	A38	TEXT CONTENTS: Lecture II was likely published as C21.21 and Lecture III as C21.22 .
150– 1	A64.3a	Add to [Volume I]: “ARCHIVES: Ms. and ts. carbon of Introduction (RA1 220.026790).” Add to [Volume II]: “ARCHIVES: Dictated ms. and ts. carbon of Introduction (RA1 220.026790).”
183	A81	REPRINTS: In line 2, the reference to A84 should be to A84.2 .
196	A87	REPRINTS: Remove the query from “p. 3?”.
214	A96	TRANSLATION: Add at the end before the period: “and as ‘Democrazia e tolleranza’”, <i>ibid.</i> , 13–14 Dec. 1954.”
257	A123	REPRINTS: The last line should read “and in D62.07 and Hh70.13 .”
268	A136	REPRINTS: Should read “With slight omissions, as ‘UN Should Declare India Aggressor—Russell’ (C65.39).”
287– 8	A146	NOTE: Add at end: “, as does a letter from Günther Anders dated 24 May 1967 (RA2 371.170715).” TEXT CONTENTS: After the RA file numbers for [Chapter 2], add “; H117 ”.
332	AA10	Certain passages on page [iv] were probably replaced or transposed after camera-ready copy was sent to the publisher. It is likely that their final form closely resembles that of AA9 .
352	B28	LOCATIONS: Add “; JGS” after “London”.
354	B31	CONTRIBUTION: Add before “évidence”: “‘épistémologie’ and”. Delete the first occurrence of “422” and replace the second by “422–3”. After the reference to <i>Collected Papers</i> add “except for the contributions to ‘épistémologie’, ‘figure’, ‘force’ and ‘limite’”.
413	B180	CONTRIBUTION: Add at the end: “; and as an audio cassette (K86.02)”.
418	B195	CONTRIBUTION: Add at the end of the line: “Ts. carbon is titled ‘Napalm and Mass Murder’ (RA1 220.027042), with a covering letter to Takman dated 6 April 1966.” Russell’s English title correctly translates the Swedish title.
428	B218	For “First America edition”, read “First American edition”. .1a

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444	G16	CONTRIBUTION: At the end, instead of “reprinted...561”, read “appeared earlier as Gg49.01 ”.
447	G23	CONTRIBUTION: Add at the end: “—The blurb may have appeared first as Gg55.01 . ”
518	H117	CONTRIBUTION: The RA2 220 file number begins at .148492, not .148483a. Insert at end: “; ts. carbon (RA1 220.027038).” Before “Reprinted” add “In full in Spanish (C66.29a).”
520	H120a	Entry title: hyphenate “FOOTPRINTS”. The cross-reference to <i>We Walked</i> should be to entry H322 .
536	H163	CONTRIBUTIONS: Line 2 should read not “mid-1960” but “1958”.

Part C

Articles, Reviews, Statements, Letters to the
Editor and Approved Interviews

1890

- C90.01** [SOLUTION TO QUESTION ON A PARABOLA]. *The Educational Times*, London, 43 (1 March 1890):158.

Solution “by Hon. Bertrand Russell; Prof. Anderson; and others” to question no. 10,429 by A.E.Jolliffe.—As “Russell, Hon. Bertrand; Pembroke Lodge, Richmond-on-Thames”, Russell’s name appears in the List of Contributors in the previous volume (52 [1890]), but there is no question or solution by him in that volume.—The text of the question and of Russell’s solution is:

10429. (A.E.Jolliffe).—A parabola touches the sides of a triangle at A', B', C'; prove that AA', BB', CC' meet on the minimum ellipse circumscribing the triangle.

Solution by Hon. BERTRAND RUSSELL; Prof. ANDERSON; and others.

If the parabola be $(lx)^{1/2} + (my)^{1/2} + (nz)^{1/2} = 0$, the intersection of AA', BB', CC' is (l^{-1}, m^{-1}, n^{-1}) . But $l+m+n=0$; hence the intersection lies on the conic $x^{-1}+y^{-1}+z^{-1}=0$, whose centre is $x=y=z$, i.e., the centroid of the triangle. Hence the intersection lies on the minimum circumscribing ellipse.

Reprinted in *Mathematical Questions and Solutions from the “Educational Times,” with Many Papers and Solutions in Addition to Those Published in the “Educational Times,” with an Appendix.*, London, 53 (1890):60; in I.Grattan-Guinness, “The Hon. Bertrand Russell and *The Educational Times*”, *Russell*, n.s. II (1991):86–91 (at 89).

1893

- C93.01** “THE DAY OF JUDGMENT”. *The Cambridge Observer*, Cambridge, U.K., 1, no. 15 (24 Jan. 1893):3.

Signed “R.” Attributed to Russell in K.Blackwell, “The *Cambridge Observer* Question” (**Hh81.07**). But cf. C.Spadoni, “The Curious Case of *The Cambridge Observer*” (**Hh82.02**).—Reprinted in *Russell*, n.s. I (1981):188–9.

- C93.02** “THE STRIKE AT ARLINGFORD”. *The Cambridge Observer*, 1, no. 20 (28 Feb. 1893):9–10.

Review of George Moore’s play of the same title. Signed “R.” For the attribution, see the articles cited in **C93.01**.—Reprinted in *Russell*, n.s. I (1981):189–92.

1895

- C95.01** [REVIEW OF G.HEYMANS, *Die Gesetze und Elemente des wissenschaftlichen Denkens*]. *Mind*, London, 4 (April 1895):245–9.

Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 1 (**AA1**).

1896

- C96.01** THE LOGIC OF GEOMETRY. *Mind*, 5 (Jan. 1896):1–23.

Reprinted “with some serious alterations” as Sec. B, “The Axioms of Metrical Geometry”, in Chap. 3 of *An Essay on the Foundations of Geometry* (**A3**); *Collected Papers* 1 (**AA1**).

- C96.02** [REVIEW OF G.LECHALAS, *Étude sur l'espace et le temps*]. *Mind*, 5 (Jan. 1896):128.

Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 1 (**AA1**).

- C96.03** THE A PRIORI IN GEOMETRY. *Proceedings of the Aristotelian Society*, London, o.s. 3, no. 2 (1895–96):97–112.

Read to the Society on 30 March 1896. Published by July.—Reprinted with omissions and additions in *An Essay on the Foundations of Geometry* (A3), pp. 4–5, 161–77, etc.; *Collected Papers* 1 (AA1).

- C96.04** [REVIEW OF A.HANNEQUIN, *Essai critique sur l'hypothèse des atomes dans la science contemporaine*]. *Mind*, 5 (July 1896):410–17.

Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 2 (AA7).

1897

- C97.01** [REVIEW OF L.COUTURAT, *De l'Infini mathématique*]. *Mind*, 6 (Jan. 1897):112–19.

Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 2 (AA7).

- C97.02** [REVIEW OF J.SCHMÖLE, *Die Sozialdemokratischen Gewerkschaften in Deutschland seit dem Erlasse des Sozialisten-Gesetzes*]. *The Economic Journal*, London, 7 (March 1897):94–5.

Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 1 (AA1).

- C97.03** SELF-APPRECIATIONS. I.ORLANDO. *The Golden Urn*, Fiesole, Italy, no. 1 (March 1897):30–1.

“Orlando” is identified as Russell in Ernest Samuels, *Bernard Berenson* (Cambridge, Mass.: Belknap P. of Harvard U.P., 1979), pp. 272–3. Logan Pearsall Smith, one of the editors of *The Golden Urn*, thanked Alys Russell for “the ‘Self-appreciations’” in his letter to her of 9 February 1897 (L.P.Smith Papers, Library of Congress; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 178).—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 1 (AA1).

- C97.04** ON THE RELATIONS OF NUMBER AND QUANTITY. *Mind*, 6 (July 1897):326–41.

Read to the Aristotelian Society on 5 April 1897.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 2 (AA7).

1898

- C98.01** [REVIEW OF A.E.H.LOVE, *Theoretical Mechanics: an Introductory Treatise on the Principles of Dynamics*]. *Mind*, 7 (July 1898):404–11.

Read to the Aristotelian Society on 14 March 1898.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 2 (AA7).

- C98.02** [REVIEW OF E.GOBLOT, *Essai sur la classification des sciences*]. *Mind*, 7 (Oct. 1898):567–8.

Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 2 (AA7).

- C98.03** LES AXIOMES PROPRES À EUCLIDE, SONT-ILS EMPIRIQUES? *Revue de métaphysique et de morale*, Paris, 6 (Nov. 1898):759–76.

Reply to L.Couturat’s review of *An Essay on the Foundations of Geometry* (A3.1a), *ibid.*, 6 (May 1898):354–80.—Reprinted and translated in *Collected Papers* 2 (AA7).

1899

- C99.01** [REVIEW OF A.MEINONG, *Über die Bedeutung des Weber'schen Gesetzes*]. *Mind*, 8 (April 1899):251–6.

Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 2 (AA7).

- C99.02** SUR LES AXIOMES DE LA GÉOMÉTRIE. *Revue de métaphysique et de morale*, 7 (Nov.

1899):684–707.

Reply to H.Poincaré's review of *An Essay on the Foundations of Geometry* (**A3.1a**), *ibid.*, 7 (May 1899):251–79. Poincaré's rejoinder appeared in 8 (Jan. 1900):73–86.—Ms. (in English) is titled “The Axioms of Geometry” (RA1

220.010590); plate I reproduces the first leaf.—Reprinted in French and in English in *Collected Papers* 2 (**AA7**).

1900

C00.01 [REVIEW OF J.SCHULTZ, *Psychologie der Axiome*]. *Mind*, 9 (Jan. 1900): 120–1.

Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 3 (**AA9**).

1901

C01.01 ON THE NOTION OF ORDER. *Mind*, 10 (Jan. 1901):30–51.

Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 3 (**AA9**).

C01.02 [REVIEW OF P.BOUTROUX, *L'Imagination et les mathématiques selon Descartes*].

Mind, 10 (April 1901):274.

Reprinted in *Mind*, 11 (Jan. 1902):108–9; *Collected Papers* 3 (**AA9**).

C01.03 IS POSITION IN TIME AND SPACE ABSOLUTE OR RELATIVE? *Mind*, 10 (July 1901):293–317.

The text on pp. 306–17, translated into French, formed the last part of Russell's address to the International Congress of Philosophy (**B1**; report of discussion, **D00.01**).—Reprinted without the final paragraph in *The Principles of Mathematics* (**A5**), Chap. L1, §§424–31. It was also to be included in an address to the Aristotelian Society in January 1901 (Russell-Stout, 23 Sept. 1900, RA REC. ACQ. 219), although the Society has no record of such an address. In *Collected Papers* 3 (**AA9**).

C01.04 [REVIEW OF W.HASTIE, ed. and trans., *Kant's Cosmogony*]. *Mind*, 10 (July 1901):405–7.

Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 3 (**AA9**).

C01.05 RECENT WORK ON THE PRINCIPLES OF MATHEMATICS. *The International Monthly*, Burlington, Ver., 4 (July 1901):83–101.

For some corrections of editorial alterations, see P.E.B.Jourdain, “Mr. Bertrand Russell's First Work on the Principles of Mathematics” (**Hh12.01**, pp. 149–50; also **Hh13.01**).—Reprinted as “Mathematics and the Metaphysicians”, with footnotes added in 1917, *Mysticism and Logic* (**A28**); James R.Newman, ed., *The World of Mathematics* (New York: Simon and Schuster, 1956; London: Allen & Unwin, 1960), Vol. 3; Robert W.Marks, ed., *The Growth of Mathematics* (New York: Bantam, 1964); *Collected Papers* 3 (**AA9**).

C01.06 SUR LA LOGIQUE DES RELATIONS AVEC DES APPLICATIONS À LA THÉORIE DES SÉRIES. *Revue de mathématiques (Rivista di matematica)*, Turin, 7, nos. 2–3 (1901):115–36, 137–48.

The issues can be dated approximately July and December 1901. Vol. 7, no. 2 has the date “15. vii. 1901” in the direction line of the first page (p. 105) of the gathering in which Russell's paper begins. Vol. 7, no. 3 has what appears to be a date—“a.1901. d.331”—in its direction line (p. 137). In Vols. 7 and 8 the “d.” figure never exceeds the number of days in a year, and an Italian word for day is “di”. Thus this notation indicates that the issue was not published before the end of November 1901.

Ms. in French is incomplete (RA1 220.010760); earlier draft ms. in English titled “On the

Logic of Relations with applications to Arithmetic and the theory of series" (Oct. 1900; RA1 220.010750).—Reprinted in English trans, as "The Logic of Relations", *Logic and Knowledge* (**A103**), with draft trans, revised in Russell's hand throughout (Houghton L., Harvard; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 595); with the English draft and an English translation of the final version, in *Collected Papers* 3 (**AA9**).

1902

- C02.01** THÉORIE GÉNÉRALE DES SÉRIES BIEN-ORDONNÉES. *Revue de mathématiques (Rivista di matematica)*, 8, nos. 1–2 (1902):12–24, 25–43.

Vol. 8, no. 1 is dated "a.1902 d.72" (p. 1) and "a.1902 d.132" (p. 17); no. 2 is dated "a.1902 d.144" (p. 25) and "a. 1902 d.209" (p. 33). Thus the first issue did not appear before March, and the second not before July. See the notes to **C01.06**.—Ms. in French is dated July–August 1901 (RA1 220.010790); also earlier draft ms. in English (RA1 220.010780).—Reprinted, with the English draft and an English translation of the final version, in *Collected Papers* 3 (**AA9**).

- C02.02** THE TEACHING OF EUCLID. *The Mathematical Gazette*, London, 2 (May 1902):165–7.

Cf. The Principles of Mathematics (**A5**), §§388–91. Russell much later commented on the *Principles'* passage: "This is a reprint with slight alterations of an earlier somewhat more caustic treatment of the same theme, but I cannot find the reference to the earlier treatment" (letter to George E.Mihaljan, 6 Nov. 1959, RA1 720).—Reprinted under "2. Highlights" in the Centenary issue of *The Mathematical Gazette*, 55 (March 1971):143–5; *Collected Papers* 3 (**AA9**).

- C02.03** [LECHALAS' REVIEW OF *An Essay on the Foundations of Geometry* (**A3.2a**)]. *Revue néo-scolastique (Revue philosophique de Louvain)*, 9 (May 1902):294–5.

Under the title "Note": a long extract from an undated letter to G.Lechalas on his review, *ibid.*, 8 (Nov. 1901):338–54, and 9 (Feb. 1902):19–34.—See Russell's letter of 14 May 1903 to Couturat (RA REC. ACQ. 422).—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 3 (**AA9**).

- C02.04** ON FINITE AND INFINITE CARDINAL NUMBERS. *American Journal of Mathematics*, Baltimore, 24 (Oct. 1902):378–83.

Section III of A.N.Whitehead's "On Cardinal Numbers", pp. 367–94. In the Preface to his article Whitehead wrote: "Section in is entirely due to Russell, and is written by him throughout" (p. 367), adding at the beginning of sec. III: "with the exception of some of the notes".—The whole article was translated and annotated by J.Cassinet as "Sur les Nombres cardinaux", *Cahiers du séminaire d'histoire des mathématiques de Toulouse*, no. 5 (1983):51–105 (sec. III: pp. 60–73).—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 3 (**AA9**).

1903

- C03.01** RECENT WORK ON THE PHILOSOPHY OF LEIBNIZ. *Mind*, 12 (April 1903):177–201.

Review of Louis Couturat, *La Logique de Leibniz d'après des documents inédits*, and Ernst Cassirer, *Leibniz' System in seinen wissenschaftlichen Grundlagen*.—Reprinted in Harry G.Frankfurt, ed., *Leibniz: a Collection of Critical Essays* (Garden City, N.Y.: Anchor Books, Doubleday, 1972); *Collected Papers* 4 (**AA10**).

- C03.02** [REVIEW OF KURT GEISSLER, *Die Grundsätze und das Wesen des Unendlichen in der Mathematik und Philosophie*]. *Mind*, 12 (April 1903):267–9.

Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 4 (**AA10**).

- C03.03** THE FREE MAN'S WORSHIP. *The Independent Review*, London, 1 (Dec. 1903):415–24. Ms. (RA1 220.010880).

Reprinted: (1) with authorial revisions, by itself or in collections of Russell's writings: as "An Ethical Approach", James E.Hand, ed., *Ideals of Science & Faith* (London: George Allen; New York: Longmans, Green, 1904); *Philosophical Essays* (**A8.1**); as "A Free Man's Worship" (unless otherwise noted), *Mysticism and Logic* (**A28**); with a Preface by Russell, *A Free Man's Worship* (Mosher edition, **A44**); with Russell's Preface, *The Haldeman-Julius Monthly*, Girard, Kan., 1 (Jan. 1925):76–7; *Selected Papers of Bertrand Russell* (**A55**); *Why I Am Not a Christian* (**A104.2a**); *Basic Writings* (**A115**); *Atheism* (**A153**); as "The Free Man's Worship", *Collected Papers* 12 (**AA3**).

(2) in anthologies: as "Mysticism and Logic", Richard M.Scott, ed., *First Readings in Philosophy* (n.p.: American U. of Beirut, n.d.); with omissions, as "Man's War with the Universe in the Religion of Bertrand Russell," *Current Opinion*, New York, 65 (July 1918):45–6; with omissions, as "Agnostic Relativism", Albert Edwin Avey, ed., *Readings in Philosophy* (Columbus, Ohio: R.G. Adams, 1921; 2nd ed., New York: Appleton, 1924); Christopher Morley, ed., *Modern Essays* (New York: Harcourt, Brace, 1921); with omissions, as "The Temple of the Mind", George C.Clancy, *Thought and Its Expression* (New York: Harcourt, Brace, 1928); Walter C.Phillips *et al.*, eds., *Models and Values* (New York: Oxford, 1928); Thomas E.Rankin *et al.*, eds., *Further Adventures in Essay Reading* (New York: Harcourt Brace, 1928); William T.Hastings and K.O.Mason, eds., *Essays from Five Centuries* (Boston: Houghton, Mifflin,

1929); Kenneth A.Robinson *et al.*, eds., *Essays toward Truth*, 2nd ser. (New York: Holt, 1929); Josephine K.Piercy, ed., *Modern Writers at Work* (**B45**); Stuart Robinson, ed., *Familiar Essays* (New York: Prentice-Hall, 1930); W. Somerset Maugham, comp., *Fifty Modern English Writers* [alternate title: *Traveller's Library*] (Garden City, N.Y.: Doubleday, Doran, 1933); Frank H.McCloskey and Robert B.Dow, eds., *A Pageant of Prose* (New York: Harper, 1935); Bergen Evans, ed., *Fifty Essays* (Boston: Little, Brown, 1936); Walter Lippmann and A.Nevins, eds., *A Modern Reader* (Boston: Heath, 1936); Claude M. Simpson *et al.*, eds., *An Exposition Workshop* (Boston: Little, Brown, 1939); Oscar J.Campbell *et al.*, eds, *Patterns for Living* (New York: Macmillan, 1940); Clifton Fadiman, ed., *Reading I've Liked* (New York: Simon & Schuster, 1941).

And as well in Frederick W.Lorch *et al.*, eds., *Of Time and Truth* (New York: Dryden, 1946); Ross E.Hoople *et al.*, comps., *Preface to Philosophy: Book of Readings* (New York: Macmillan, 1946); Louis G.Locke *et al.*, eds., *Toward Liberal Education* (New York: Rinehart, 1948, 1952, 1957; Holt, Rinehart & Winston, 1963, 1967); Robert C.Baldwin and James A.S.McPeek, eds., *An Introduction to Philosophy through Literature* (New York: Ronald, 1950); David Daiches, ed., *A Century of the Essay* (New York: Harcourt, Brace, 1951); Wright Thomas and S.G.Brown, eds., *Reading Prose* (New York: Oxford, 1952); Russell Nye, ed., *Modern Essays* (Chicago: Scott, Foresman, 1953); George W.Arms and L.G.Locke, eds., *Symposium* (New York: Rinehart, 1954); John C.Gerber, ed., *The Writer's Resource Book*, 2nd ed. (Chicago: Scott, Foresman, 1957); *Two Modern Essays on Religion: A Free Man's Worship by Bertrand Russell; The Faith of a Naturalist by John Burroughs* (Hanover, N.H.: Westholm Publishing, 1959); Yervant H.Krikorian and Abraham Edel, eds., *Contemporary Philosophic Problems* (New York: Macmillan, 1959); William R. Seat, Jr., *et al.*, eds., *The University Reader* (New York: American Book Company, 1960); Columbia U., Columbia College, *Introduction to Contemporary Civilization in the West*, 3rd ed. (New York: Columbia U., 1961); Roger D.Chittick and Robert D.Stevick, eds., *Rhetoric for Exposition* (New York: Appleton-Century-Crofts, 1961); William Barrett and Henry D.Aiken, eds., *Philosophy in the Twentieth Century* (New York: Random House, 1962; Harper & Row, 1971); with omissions, Charles Child Walcott, ed., *An Anatomy of Prose* (New York: Macmillan, 1962); John M.Wasson, ed., *Subject and Structure* (Boston: Little, Brown, 1963, 1966, 1970, 1972, 1975); as "An Atheist's Religion", Oliver A.Johnson, ed., *Man*

and His World (New York: McKay, 1964); A.J.M. Smith, *Essays for College Writing* (New York: St. Martin's P., 1965); Willard E. Arnett, ed., *A Modern Reader in the Philosophy of Religion* (New York: Appleton-Century-Crofts, 1966); John L. Beatty and O.A. Johnson, eds., *Heritage of Western Civilization*, Vol. 2 (Englewood Cliffs, N.J.: Prentice-Hall, 1966); William R. Seat, Jr., et al., eds., *The New University Reader* (New York: American Book Co., 1966); William Stafford and Frederick Candelaria, eds., *The Voices of Prose* (New York: McGraw-Hill, 1966); Caroline Shrodes et al., *Reading for Rhetoric* (New York: Macmillan, 1967); John L. Bradley and M. Stevens, eds., *Masterworks of English Prose* (New York: Holt, Rinehart & Winston, 1968); William E. Buckler, ed., *A Preface to Our Times* (New York: American Book Co., 1968); John L. Somer et al., comps., *Literature and Rhetoric* (Glenview, Ill.: Scott, Foresman, 1969); Joseph K. Davis, comp., *Man in Crisis* (Glenview, Ill.: Scott, Foresman, 1970).

And, following Russell's death, in Steven M. Cahn, *A New Introduction to Philosophy* (New York: Harper & Row, 1971); Roger Eastman, ed., *Coming of Age in Philosophy* (San Francisco: Canfield P., Harper & Row, 1973); Jacob Needleman et al., eds., *Religion for a New Generation* (New York: Macmillan, 1973); Harold P. Simonson and J.B. Magee, eds., *Dimensions of Man* (New York: Harper & Row, 1973); Paul Berry, comp., *The Essential Self: an Introduction to Literature* (New York: McGraw-Hill, 1975); C.F. Delaney et al., eds., *The Problems of Philosophy* (Notre Dame, Ind.: U. of Notre Dame P., 1976); Arthur J. Minton, *Philosophy: Paradox and Discovery* (New York: McGraw-Hill, 1976); Burton F. Porter, ed., *Personal Philosophy* (New York: Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 1976); Melvin Rader, *The Enduring Questions*, 3rd ed. (New York: Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 1976); with omissions, Tom L. Beauchamp et al., eds., *Philosophy and the Human Condition* (Englewood Cliffs, N.J.: Prentice-Hall, 1980); Burton F. Porter, comp., *Philosophy: a Literary and Conceptual Approach* (New York: Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 1980); as "Atheism", in Oliver A. Johnson, *The Individual and the Universe: an Introduction to Philosophy* (New York: Holt, Rinehart & Winston, 1981); E.D. Klemke, ed., *The Meaning of Life* (New York and London: Oxford U.P., 1981); Lee A. Jacobs, *A World of Ideas* (New York: St. Martin's P., 1983); Ralph W. Clark, *Introduction to Philosophical Thinking* (St. Paul: West, 1987).

C03.04 [REVIEW OF G.E. MOORE, *Principia Ethica*]. *The Cambridge Review*, Cambridge, U.K., 25 (3 Dec. 1903): lit. sup., xxxvii–xxxviii.

Unsigned. Attributed to Russell from the style and content (which in many passages is repeated—though in slightly different words—in **C04.10**).—Reprinted as "Principia Ethica: an Unsigned Review", Eric Homberger et al., eds., *The Cambridge Mind: Ninety Years of the "Cambridge Review" 1879–1969* (London: Cape, 1970; Boston: Little, Brown, 1971); *Collected Papers* 4 (**AA10**).

C03.05 [COMMENTS ON DEFINITIONS OF "CAUSE", "CONTENU" AND "CONVERGENCE"]. *Bulletin de la société française de philosophie*, Paris, 3 (1903): 163, 192–3, 197.

The members and correspondents of the Société were preparing a dictionary of philosophical terminology. Proofs of the text were circulated among themselves for criticism, which was then incorporated into the text. Russell sent his comments first to Couturat (see Russell-Couturat, 4 June 1903, copy in RA REC. ACQ. 422). The dictionary was published in the *Bulletin*, 2–18 (1902–23). The second edition appeared as a single volume in 1926, *Vocabulaire technique et critique de la philosophie* (**B31**).—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 4 (**AA10**), App. 11.1–3.—Russell's other contributions are at **C05.08**, **C06.16** and **HH10.01**.

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- C04.01** LITERATURE OF THE FISCAL CONTROVERSY *The Independent Review*, 1 (Jan. 1904):684–8.

Review of W.J.Ashley, *The Tariff Problem*, and A.C.Pigou, *The Riddle of the Tariff*. The British Library copy of this issue is date-stamped 31 December 1903.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 12 (**AA3**).

- C04.02** THE TARIFF CONTROVERSY. *The Edinburgh Review*, London, 199 (Jan. 1904):169–96.

Review of Joseph Chamberlain, *Imperial Union and Tariff Reform; Memoranda, Statistical Tables and Charts Prepared in the Board of Trade with Reference to Various Matters Bearing on British and Foreign Trade and Industrial Conditions*; W.J.Ashley, *The Tariff Problem*; The Tariff Reform League, *A Short Handbook for Speakers and Students of the Policy of Preferential Tariffs*; A.C.Pigou, *The Riddle of the Tariff*.—Unsigned. Identified as Russell's through the editor's notebooks by Longmans, Green and Co. The editor, Arthur Elliot, in a letter dated December 1903 by Russell, congratulated him on the article and referred to his “few alterations” in proof (RA1 736).—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 12 (**AA3**).

- C04.03** [REVIEW OF LOUIS COUTURAT, ed., *Opuscules et fragments inédits de Leibniz: extraits de la Bibliothèque royale de Hanovre*]. *Mind*, 13 (Jan. 1904):131–2.

Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 4 (**AA10**).

- C04.04** [REVIEW OF L.J.DELAPORTE, *Essai philosophique sur les geometries non-Euclidiennes*]. *Mind*, 13 (Jan. 1904):132–3.

Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 4 (**AA10**).

- C04.05** MR. CHARLES BOOTH ON FISCAL REFORM. *The Spectator*, London, 92 (16 Jan. 1904):83–4.

Letter to the editor.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 12 (**AA3**).

- C04.06** OLD AND NEW PROTECTIONISM. *The Spectator*, 92 (23 Jan. 1904):125–6.

Letter to the editor, signed “A Correspondent”. Russell is identified as the author in *The Spectator's* account books.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 12 (**AA3**).

- C04.07** INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION. *The Spectator*, 92 (30 Jan. 1904):180.

Letter to the editor.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 12 (**AA3**).

- C04.08** MR. CHARLES BOOTH'S PROPOSALS FOR FISCAL REFORM. *The Contemporary Review*, London, 85 (Feb. 1904):198–206.

On Booth's “Fiscal Reform”, *The National Review*, London, 42 (Jan. 1904): 686–701.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 12 (**AA3**).

- C04.09** MR. GERALD BALFOUR ON COUNTERVAILING DUTIES.

The Westminster Gazette, London, 10 Feb. 1904, p. 2.

Letter to the editor on a speech by Balfour in the House of Commons, 8 February 1904.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 12 (**AA3**).

- C04.10** THE MEANING OF GOOD. *The Independent Review*, 2 (March 1904):328–33.

Review of G.E.Moore, *Principia Ethica*. See **C03.04** for another review.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 4 (**AA10**).

- C04.11** MEINONG'S THEORY OF COMPLEXES AND ASSUMPTIONS. *Mind*, 13 (April, July, Oct. 1904):204–19, 336–54, 509–24, respectively.

Reprinted in *Essays in Analysis* (**A157**); *Collected Papers* 4 (**AA10**).

- C04.12** ON HISTORY. *The Independent Review*, 3 (July 1904):207–15.

Reprinted in *Philosophical Essays* (**A8.2a**); *Basic Writings* (**A115**); Takeo Shibasaki *et al.*,

eds., B.Russell, *On Education* (Tokyo: Eichosha's New Current Books, 1970); *Collected Papers* 12 (AA3).

C04.13 THE AXIOM OF INFINITY. *The Hibbert Journal*, London, 2 (July 1904): 809–12.

On Cassius J.Keyser, “The Axiom of Infinity”, *ibid.*, 2 (1904):532–52.—Reprinted in *Essays in Analysis* (A157); *Collected Papers* 4 (AA10).

C04.14 [REVIEW OF C.HOWARD HINTON, *The Fourth Dimension*]. *Mind*, 13 (Oct. 1904):573–4.

Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 4 (AA10).

C04.15 NON-EUCLIDEAN GEOMETRY. *The Athenaeum*, London, no. 4,018 (29 Oct. 1904):592–3.

Reply to Hugh MacColl’s criticism of *An Essay on the Foundations of Geometry* (A3.1a) in “Symbolic Logic, VI”, *ibid.*, no. 4,005 (30 July 1904):149–51, and “Symbolic Logic, VII”, no. 4,007 (13 Aug. 1904):213–14. See also MacColl’s “Symbolic Logic, VIII”, no. 4,026 (24 Dec. 1904):879–80, as well as his review of A3.1a in no. 3,662 (1 Jan. 1898):25–6.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 4 (AA10).

1905

C05.01 [REVIEW OF BRANISLAV PETRONIEVICS, *Principien der Metaphysik*]. *Mind*, 14 (Jan. 1905):128–9.

Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 4 (AA10).

C05.02 “SCIENCE AND HYPOTHESIS”. *The Westminster Gazette*, London, 3 June 1905, p. 13.

Review of Henri Poincaré’s book of the same title. For another review see C05.04.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 4 (AA10).

C05.03 THE EXISTENTIAL IMPORT OF PROPOSITIONS. *Mind*, 14 (July 1905): 398–401.

Discussion of Hugh MacColl’s “Symbolic Reasoning (VI)” and his note “Existential Import”, *ibid.*, 14 (1905):74–81, 295–6. See also MacColl’s reply, pp. 401–2.—Reprinted with four of MacColl’s articles in *Essays in Analysis* (A157); *Collected Papers* 4 (AA10).

C05.04 [REVIEW OF H.POINCARÉ, *Science and Hypothesis*]. *Mind*, 14 (July 1905): 412–18.

Poincaré replied to the review; see C06.01. For another review see C05.02.—Reprinted in *Philosophical Essays* (A8.2); *Collected Papers* 4 (AA10).

C05.05 ON DENOTING. *Mind*, 14 (Oct. 1905):479–93.

Several mss. preparatory to this article are extant: see K.Blackwell, ‘Russell’s Writings on Logic’, *Essays in Analysis* (A157), p. 331.—Reprinted in *Logic and Knowledge* (A103), *Essays in Analysis* (A157), and *Collected Papers* 4 (AA10); in Herbert Feigl and Wilfrid Sellars, eds., *Readings in Philosophical Analysis* (New York: Appleton-Century-Crofts, 1949; Atascadero, Calif.: Ridgeview, 1981); with omissions, Ernest Nagel and Richard B.Brandt, eds., *Meaning and Knowledge* (New York: Harcourt, Brace and World, 1965); Irving M.Copi and J.A. Gould, eds., *Contemporary Readings in Logical Theory* (New York: Macmillan, 1967); Joseph Margolis, ed., *An Introduction to Philosophical Inquiry* (New York: Knopf, 1968, 1978); Thomas M.Olszewsky, ed., *Problems in the Philosophy of Language* (New York: Holt, Rinehart & Winston, 1969); Ausonio Marras, ed., *Intentionality, Mind, and Language* (Urbana: U. of Illinois P., 1972); Farhang Zabehi *et al.*, eds., *Readings in Semantics* (Urbana: U. of Illinois P., 1974); Donald Davidson and Gilbert Harman, eds., *The Logic of Grammar* (Encino and Belmont, Calif.: Dickenson, 1974, 1975).

Translated as “De la Dénotation”, by Philippe Devaux, *L’Age de la science*, 3 (1970):171–85, and reprinted in Devaux’s *Les Modèles de l’expérience* (Wetteren, Belgium: Universa, 1976); in German, in Hans-Georg Gadamer, ed., *Philosophisches Lesebuch* 3 (Frankfurt am

Main: Fischer Bücherei, 1970); in Spanish, in T.M.Simpson, ed., *Semanáctica filosofica* (Buenos Aires and Madrid: Siglo XXI, 1973); in Catalan, in *Lògica i coneixement* (1985); Irving M.Copi and James A. Gould, eds., *Contemporary Philosophical Logic* (New York: St. Martin's P., 1978); Jay L.Garfield and Murray Kiteley, eds., *Meaning and Truth* (New York: Paragon House, 1991).

C05.06 [REVIEW OF A.MEINONG, ed., *Untersuchungen zur Gegenstandstheorie und Psychologie*]. *Mind*, 14 (Oct. 1905):530–8.

Reprinted in *Essays in Analysis* (A157); *Collected Papers* 4 (AA10).

C05.07 SUR LA RELATION DES MATHÉMATIQUES À LA LOGISTIQUE. *Revue de métaphysique et de morale*, 13 (Nov. 1905):906–16.

A reply primarily to P.Boutroux's "Correspondance mathématique et relation logique", *ibid.*, 13 (July 1905):620–37.—Translated as "On the Relation of Mathematics to Logic", *Essays in Analysis* (A157); in French and as "On the Relation of Mathematics to Symbolic Logic", *Collected Papers* 4 (AA10).

C05.08 [COMMENTS ON DEFINITIONS OF "ÉPISTÉMOLOGIE" AND "ÉVIDENCE"].

Bulletin de la société française de philosophie, 5 (1905):221, 235.

Reprinted in *Vocabulaire technique et critique de la philosophie* (1980), p. 310 (see C03.05 and B31); "évidence" only, *Collected Papers* 4 (AA10), App. 11.4. Russell's contribution to "épistémologie" had disappeared by 1962.

C05.09 [ORIGIN VS. VALIDITY]. *Sociological Papers* (published for the Sociological Society by Macmillan & Co.), London, [1] (1905):244.

Russell was one of several who commented on abstracts of two papers by Émile Durkheim and V.V.Branford printed on pp. 197–203 under the title "On the Relation of Sociology to the Social Sciences and to Philosophy". Russell's comment is: "The only point on which I distinctly disagree is the statement that 'a controlling science of sociology is, as Comte shows, a necessary postulate of science itself.' To my mind, this view involves a confounding of origin and validity."—

Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 12 (AA3), App. II.

1906

C06.01 M.POINCARÉ'S SCIENCE ET HYPOTHÈSE. *Mind*, 15 (Jan. 1906):143.

Reply to a letter from H.Poincaré, *ibid.*, pp. 141–3, on C05.04.

C06.02 ON SOME DIFFICULTIES IN THE THEORY OF TRANSFINITE NUMBERS AND ORDER TYPES. *Proceedings of the London Mathematical Society*, series 2, 4 (7 March 1906):29–53.

Received by the Society on 24 November 1905 and read to it on 14 December; a note dated 5 February 1906 is appended. Russell was elected to the Society on 11 January 1906.—The date, 7 March 1906, is the date of the issue or part (no. 1) in which Russell's article appeared; the volume itself is dated 1907 on its title-page, although it covers the year 1905–06.—Reprinted in *Essays in Analysis* (A157); in facsimile in Gerhard Heinzman, ed., *Poincaré, Russell, Zermelo et Peano* (Paris: Blanchard, 1986).

C06.03 [REVIEW OF HUGH MACCOLL, *Symbolic Logic and Its Applications*]. *The Athenaeum*, no. 4,092 (31 March 1906):396–7.

Unsigned. Identified as Russell's in the editor's file of *The Athenaeum* at the New Statesman offices in London. MacColl's letter to Russell of 2 April 1906 mentions "your very favourable review of my book in the last issue of the *Athenaeum* (March 31)" (RA1 710).

C06.04 THE THEORY OF IMPLICATION. *American Journal of Mathematics*, 28 (April 1906):159–202.

The first paragraphs are reprinted in *Principia Mathematica* (**A9**), Vol. 1, Pt. 1, Sec. A, “The Theory of Deduction”, and some of the rest of the paper has much in common textually with the remainder of that section.

- C06.05** [REVIEW OF H.MACCOLL, *Symbolic Logic and Its Applications*]. *Mind*, 15 (April 1906):255–60.

MacColl replied in “Symbolic Logic (a Reply)”, *ibid.*, 16 (July 1907):470–2.

- C06.06** [REVIEW OF ANNIBALE PASTORE, *Logica formale dedotta dalla considerazione di modelli meccanici*]. *Mind*, 15 (April 1906):277.

- C06.07** RELIGION AND METAPHYSICS. *The Independent Review*, 9 (April 1906): 109–16.

Review of J.McT.E.McTaggart, *Some Dogmas of Religion*.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 12 (**AA3**).

- C06.08** IS REASON IRRATIONAL? *The Speaker*, London, n.s. 14 (7 April 1906):14–15.

Review of George Santayana, *Reason in Science*.

- C06.09** WHAT IS TRUTH? *The Independent Review*, 9 (June 1906):349–53.

Review of H.H.Joachim, *The Nature of Truth*. See **C06.15** for a discussion note.

- C06.10** A HISTORY OF FREE THOUGHT *The Tribune*, London, 4 June 1906, p. 2.

Review of John M.Robertson, *A Short History of Freethought, Ancient and Modern*. See also **C06.13**.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 12 (**AA3**).

- C06.11** [REVIEW OF A.MEINONG, *Über die Erfahrungsgrundlagen unseres Wissens*]. *Mind*, 15 (July 1906):412–15.

- C06.12** THE STUDY OF LOGIC. *The Tribune*, 7 July 1906, p. 2.

Review of H.W.B.Joseph, *An Introduction to Logic*.

- C06.13** FREETHOUGHT, ANCIENT AND MODERN. *The Speaker*, n.s. 14 (4 Aug. 1906):402–3.

Review of John M.Robertson, *A Short History of Freethought, Ancient and Modern*. See also **C06.10**.—Ms. notes (RA1 220.010900).—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 12 (**AA3**).

- C06.14** LES PARADOXES DE LA LOGIQUE. *Revue de métaphysique et de morale*, 14 (Sept. 1906):627–50.

Reply to Poincaré’s “Les Mathématiques et la logique”, *ibid.*, 14 (May 1906): 294–317.—Ms. (in English) is titled “On ‘Insolubilia’ [and] their solution by Symbolic Logic” (RA1 220.010920); a paragraph is reproduced in facsimile in **E30.01**.—Reprinted in English under the ms. title in *Essays in Analysis* (**A157**); with much omitted, in Francesca Rivetti Barbò, *L’Antinomia del menitore nel pensiero contemporaneo* (Milan: Vita e Pensiero, 1961, 1964); in Italian, with much omitted, as “I paradossi della logica”, in Barbò, *op. cit.*; in facsimile of the French, in Gerhard Heinzman, ed., *Poincaré, Russell, Zermelo et Peano* (Paris: Blanchard, 1986).

- C06.15** THE NATURE OF TRUTH. *Mind*, n.s. 15 (Oct. 1906):528–33.

Discussion of H.H.Joachim, *The Nature of Truth*. See **C06.09** for a review.

- C06.16** [COMMENTS ON DEFINITIONS OF “FIGURE” AND “FORCE”]. *Bulletin de la société française de philosophie*, 6 (1906):307, 320.

Reprinted in *Vocabulaire technique et critique de la philosophie* (1980), pp. 351, 368 (see **C03.05** and **B31**); *Collected Papers* 4 (**AA10**), App. I.

- C06.17** [MARRIAGE AND EUGENICS]. *Sociological Papers*, 2 (1906):47.

Comment on two papers by Francis Galton, “Restrictions in Marriage” and “Studies in National Eugenics”, *ibid.*, pp. 3–17. Russell’s comment is: “I have read Mr. Galton’s two papers in abstract with much interest, and agree entirely with the view that marriage customs might be modified in a eugenic direction.”—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 12 (**AA3**), App. II.

1907

- C07.01** THE DEVELOPMENT OF MORALS. *The Independent Review*, 12 (Feb. 1907):204–10.
 Review of L.T.Hobhouse, *Morals in Evolution*.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 12 (AA3).
- C07.02** METAPHYSICS FOR THE MAN OF ACTION. *The Nation*, London, 1 (2 March 1907):44–5.
 Review of F.C.S.Schiller, *Studies in Humanism*.—Unsigned. Identified as Russell's because his copy of the article (in RA) has “By Bertie Russell” written across the head in Alys Russell's hand, and because of the style and content. See also C09.02. Schiller told William James on 10 March 1907 that the review was by Russell (James, *Selected Unpublished Correspondence* [H326]) and wrote Russell on 7 March 1907 assuming that it was.
- C07.03** GARIBALDI'S DEFENCE OF THE ROMAN REPUBLIC. *The Edinburgh Review*, 205 (April 1907):489–507.
 Review of G.M.Trevelyan, *Garibaldi's Defence of the Roman Republic*; R.M. Johnston, *The Roman Theocracy and the Republic, 1846–1849*; and Bolton King, *Mazzini*.—Unsigned. Identified as Russell's by Longmans, Green & Co., who write that the editor's notebooks confirm Russell's authorship. Russell referred to the article as his in his broadcast on Trevelyan's death (C56.08); and a letter from Trevelyan to Russell of 23 May 1907 (*Autobiography* [A142], Vol. 1, p. 196) states that the editor told him that Russell had written it. There are three letters from the editor to Russell requesting the review (RA1 736).—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 12 (AA3).
- C07.04** SPINOZA'S MORAL CODE. *The Nation*, 1 (13 April 1907):276.
 Review of J.Allanson Picton, *Spinoza: a Handbook to the Ethics*.—Unsigned. Attributed to Russell because of the style and content (for a full account of the reasons, see K.Blackwell, *The Spinozistic Ethics of Bertrand Russell* [H279], sec. 21). Russell wrote other unsigned reviews of philosophical books for *The Nation* at this time (C07.02 and C08.09), but as the pocket diary in which he doubtless recorded his income for 1906–07 is lost there is no external evidence for the attribution in the form of a recorded payment from the *Nation*.
- C07.05** THE BYE-ELECTIONS. *The Morning Post*, London, 9 May 1907, p. 5.
 Subtitled “Incidents in the Wimbledon Contest”. An exchange of letters with Russell's opponent, Henry Chaplin, over the “egg incident”, in which Alys Russell was hit between the eyes by an egg thrown after a political meeting. Both letters appeared also in “Mr. Chaplin's Regret”, *The Wimbledon Herald*, 11 May 1907, p. [6].—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 12 (AA3).
- C07.06** [LAST MESSAGE TO WIMBLEDON ELECTORS: “I AM A LIBERAL”]. *The Daily News*, London, 14 May 1907, p. 8.
 Quoted in Sylvia Pankhurst, “History of the Suffrage Movement, XLIX.—The Wimbledon Contest”, *Votes for Women*, London, 2 (30 July 1909):1,000.—Reprinted (with alterations to Russell's message) in E.Sylvia Pankhurst, *The Suffragette: the History of the Women's Militant Suffrage Movement, 1905–1910* (London: Gay & Hancock; Boston: Woman's Journal; New York: Sturgis & Walton, 1911), pp. 169–172 (at 171); *Collected Papers* 12 (AA3).
- C07.07** [REVIEW OF A.MEINONG, *Über die Stellung der Gegenstandstheorie im System der Wissenschaften*]. *Mind*, 16 (July 1907):436–9.
 Reprinted in *Essays in Analysis* (A157).
- C07.08** ON THE NATURE OF TRUTH. *Proceedings of the Aristotelian Society*, 7 (1906–07):28–49.
 Published c. July 1907.—Read to the Cambridge Moral Sciences Club on 2 November 1906, and to the Aristotelian Society on 3 December 1906. (See Russell-Margaret Llewelyn

Davies, 3 Nov. 1906, RA1 710.) Reported under the head “Aristotelian”, *The Athenaeum*, no. 4,129 (15 Dec. 1906):778.—Ms. (RA1 220.011170).—Pts. I and II were reprinted, with some omissions, as “The Monistic Theory of Truth”, *Philosophical Essays* (A8).

- C07.09** THE POLITICS OF A BIOLOGIST. *The Albany Review*, London, n.s. 2 (Oct. 1907):89–98.

Review of George Chatterton-Hill, *Heredity and Selection in Sociology*. For a second review, see C08.09.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 12 (AA3).

- C07.10** THE STUDY OF MATHEMATICS. *The New Quarterly*, London, [I] (Nov. 1907):29–44.

Written in 1902.—Ms. (RA1 220.011150).—Reprinted in *Philosophical Essays* (A8.1a), *Mysticism and Logic* (A28) and *Collected Papers* 12 (AA3); with omissions, in Harlow Shapley *et al.*, eds., *Readings in the Physical Sciences* (New York: Appleton-Century-Crofts, 1948); Robert M.Hutchins and Mortimer J. Adler, eds., *Gateway to the Great Books*, Vol. 9: *Mathematics* (Chicago: Encyclopaedia Britannica, 1963). In Spanish, in *Repertorio americano*, 13 (25 April 1931):237–9.

1908

- C08.01** TRANSATLANTIC “TRUTH”. *The Albany Review*, n.s. 2 (Jan. 1908):393–410.

Review of William James, *Pragmatism: a New Name for Some Old Ways of Thinking*.—Read to the Exeter Dialectical Society, Oxford, 23 October 1907 (Schiller and H.Kallen to W.James in H326). Russell told Margaret Ll. Davies that he gave the article a “plain title” that was changed by the editor (letter of 16 Jan. 1908, RA1 710).—Reprinted as “William James’s Conception of Truth”, *Philosophical Essays* (A8.1a); with omissions, Joseph Margolis, ed., *An Introduction to Philosophical Inquiry* (New York: Knopf, 1968, 1978); with omissions, Amelie Rorty, ed., *Pragmatic Philosophy, an Anthology* (Garden City, N.Y.: Doubleday, 1966); with omissions, as “Truth as Correspondence: a Reply to James”, Arthur J.Minton and Thomas A.Shipka, *Philosophy: Paradox and Discovery* (New York: McGraw-Hill, 1982).

- C08.02** [DELETED].

- C08.03** AFTER THE SECOND READING. *Women’s Franchise*, London, 1 (12 March 1908):429.

Re “The Women’s Enfranchisement Bill”.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 12 (AA3).

- C08.03a** MR. HALDANE ON INFINITY. *Mind*, 17 (April 1908):238–42.

On R.B.Haldane’s Presidential address to the Aristotelian Society, “The Methods of Modern Logic and the Conception of Infinity”, read 4 November 1907 and published in *Proceedings of the Aristotelian Society*, 8 (1908):1–16.

- C08.04** “IF” AND “IMPLY”, A REPLY TO MR. MACCOLL. *Mind*, 17 (April 1908): 300–1.
Reply to Hugh MacColl’s “‘If’ and ‘Imply’”, *ibid.*, 17 (Jan. 1908):151–2.

- C08.05** MATHEMATICAL LOGIC AS BASED ON THE THEORY OF TYPES.

American Journal of Mathematics, 30 (May 1908):222–62.

Written at least a year earlier (Russell-Jourdain, 2 July 1908, *Dear Russell—Dear Jourdain* [B214], p. 111).—Reprinted in *Logic and Knowledge* (A103); *From Frege to Gödel* (H121); with much omitted, Francesca Rivetti Barbò, *L’Antinomia del mentitore nel pensiero contemporaneo* (Milan: Vita e Pensiero, 1961, 1964) (followed by an Italian translation of same, “Logica matematica basata sulla teori dei tipi”); with omissions, Irving M.Copi and James A.Gould, eds., *Contemporary Readings in Logical Theory* (New York: Macmillan, 1967); Copi and Gould, eds., *Contemporary Philosophical Logic* (New York: St. Martin’s P., 1978); in facsimile, with omissions, in G.Heinzman, ed., *Poincaré, Russell, Zermelo et Peano*

(Paris: Blanchard, 1986).

- C08.06** MR. ASQUITH'S PRONOUNCEMENT. *Women's Franchise*, 1 (28 May 1908):565.

There is correspondence on the article, *ibid.*, 4 June 1908, pp. 579 and 587, including a letter from Frank Russell.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 12 (AA3).

- C08.07** NEWTON'S PHILOSOPHY. *Nature*, London, 78 (4 June 1908):99–100.

Review of Léon Bloch, *La Philosophie de Newton*.—Unsigned. Identified as Russell's in the marked file at *Nature*'s London office; and Russell's Cambridge Pocket Diary for 1908 records the receipt in June of 13s. from *Nature*.

- C08.08** LIBERALISM AND WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE. *The Contemporary Review*, 94 (July 1908):11–16.

Ms. (RA1 220.011180).—Reprinted in Martha Lee Osborne, ed., *Woman in Western Thought* (New York: Random House, 1979); *Collected Papers* 12 (AA3).

- C08.09** BIOLOGY AND POLITICS. *The Nation*, 3 (26 Sept. 1908):918, 920.

Review of George Chatterton-Hill, *Heredity and Selection in Sociology*.—Unsigned. Identified as Russell's because his Cambridge Pocket Diary for 1908–09 shows the sum of £1.1.0 received from *The Nation* in October 1908

and because, on the basis of its style and content, this article is the only one in the issues of August to October that can be by Russell. Moreover, on 1 July 1907 Russell had written to Lucy Donnelly: "I have been reading for review a scoundrel named Chatterton Hill, on *Heredity and Selection in Sociology*. He wants us all to turn Catholic on biological grounds. I have sent reviews of him both to the *Nation* (late *Speaker*) and to the *Albany*, but I doubt whether they will print them, as it was necessary to be rather shocking" (RA1 710). The review in *The Albany Review* was published in October 1907 (C07.09). It is not known why *The Nation* review was held up so long.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 12 (AA3).

- C08.10** DETERMINISM AND MORALS. *The Hibbert Journal*, 7 (Oct. 1908):113–21.

The Russell-Moore correspondence indicates that this essay was written by May 1905 (RA1 710 and Cambridge U. Library).—Reprinted as Pt. IV, "The Elements of Ethics", *Philosophical Essays* (A8); Wilfrid Sellars and John Hospers, eds., *Readings in Ethical Theory* (B103); Bertrand Russell on Ethics, Sex, and Marriage (A 161).

- C08.11** [REVIEW OF Essays, Philosophical and Psychological, in Honor of William James]. *The Hibbert Journal*, 7 (Oct. 1908):203–7.

1909

- C09.01** [REVIEW OF ARNOLD REYMOND, *Logique et mathématiques*]. *Mind*, 18 (April 1909):299–301.

Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 6 (AA8).

- C09.02** PRAGMATISM. *The Edinburgh Review*, 209 (April 1909):363–88.

Review of William James, *The Will to Believe* and *Pragmatism*; F.C.S. Schiller, *Humanism and Studies in Humanism*; John Dewey, *Studies in Logical Theory*; and *Essays, Philosophical and Psychological, in Honor of William James*.—Unsigned.—Reprinted in *Philosophical Essays* (A8); with omissions, Amelie Rorty, ed., *Pragmatic Philosophy, an Anthology* (Garden City, N.Y.: Doubleday, 1966); *Collected Papers* 6 (AA8).

- C09.03** [REVIEW OF PAUL CARUS, *The Foundations of Mathematics*]. *The Mathematical Gazette*, 5 (June–July 1909):103–4.

Reprinted in *The Monist*, Chicago, 20 (Jan. 1910):64–5. Russell confided to Jourdain on 9 February 1910: "I am surprised that he [Carus, the *Monist* editor] thought my review of him favourable!" (*Dear Russell—Dear Jourdain* [B214], p. 129).—Reprinted in *Collected*

Papers 6 (AA8).

C09.04 SHOULD SUFFRAGISTS WELCOME THE PEOPLE'S SUFFRAGE FEDERATION?

The Common Cause, Manchester, 1 (9 Dec. 1909):463–4.

Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 12 (AA3).

1910

C10.01 ETHICS. *The New Quarterly*, 3 (Feb., May 1910):21–34, 131–43.

Pt.s I and II, “The Subject Matter of Ethics” and “The Meaning of Good and Bad”, appeared in the February issue, and Pt. III, “Right and Wrong”, appeared in the May issue. Pt. III ends with the note, “To be concluded”. But the May issue was *The New Quarterly*’s last, although on 9 July 1910 Desmond MacCarthy, the editor, wrote Russell that proofs would be in his hands in a few days (RA1 710). Presumably they were to contain Pts. V and VI, as Pt. IV had appeared elsewhere (C08.10). “The Elements of Ethics” seems, from Russell’s 1905 correspondence with G.E.Moore, to have been written by May of that year.—Reprinted as Pt.s I–III of “The Elements of Ethics”, *Philosophical Essays* (A8); *Bertrand Russell on Ethics, Sex, and Marriage* (A161); with a new introductory footnote, in Wilfrid Sellars and John Hospers, eds., *Readings in Ethical Theory* (B103); with omissions, Charles H.Monson, Jr., ed., *Philosophy, Religion and Science* (New York: Scribner’s, 1963); *Collected Papers* 6 (AA8).

C10.02 A PROTEST FROM THE VOTELESS. *The Common Cause*, 2 (28 April 1910):43.

Letter to the editor, dated 21 April 1910, supporting Dora Edgell’s suggestion, *ibid.*, 21 April 1910, to inform candidates how many votes are lost because of the disenfranchisement of women.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 12 (AA3), App. IV.

C10.03 LA THÉORIE DES TYPES LOGIQUES. *Revue de métaphysique et de morale*, 18 (May 1910):263–301.

Occasioned by H.Poincaré’s “La Logique de l’infini”, *ibid.*, 17 (July 1909): 461–82.—Ms. (in English) is titled “The theory of Logical Types” (RA1 220 .011210).—Reprinted in the original English in the Introduction, Chap. 2, to *Principia Mathematica* (A9); in French, *Cahiers pour l’analyse*, Paris, 10 (1969): 53–83; in English, *Essays in Analysis* (A157); in French, in facsimile, in G. Heinzman, ed., *Poincaré, Russell, Zermelo et Peano* (Paris: Blanchard, 1986); in English only, *Collected Papers* 6 (AA8).

C10.04 SOME EXPLANATIONS IN REPLY TO MR. BRADLEY. *Mind*, 19 (July 1910):373–8.

Reply to the discussion of Russell’s views on mathematical truth, “unities”, necessary truth, relations, material implication, class, zero quantity, and negation on pp. 159n.–160n. and 178–85 of F.H.Bradley’s “On Appearance, Error and Contradiction”, *Mind*, 19 (April 1910):153–85. See also Bradley’s “Reply to Mr. Russell’s Explanations”, *ibid.*, 20 (Jan. 1911):74–6.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 6 (AA8).

C10.05 [REVIEW OF G.MANNOURY, *Methodologisches und Philosophisches zur Elementar-Mathematik*]. *Mind*, 19 (July 1910):438–9.

Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 6 (AA8).

C10.06 THE PHILOSOPHY OF WILLIAM JAMES. *The Nation*, 7 (3 Sept. 1910): 793–4.

James had died on 27 August 1910.—Reprinted in *The Living Age*, Boston, 267 (1 Oct. 1910):52–5; *Collected Papers* 6 (AA8).

C10.07 SPINOZA. *The Nation*, 8 (12 Nov. 1910):278, 280.

Review of Spinoza, *Ethic*, trans. W.Hale White, trans, revised by A.H.Stirling.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 6 (AA8).

1911

- C11.01** THE BASIS OF REALISM. *The Journal of Philosophy, Psychology and Scientific Methods*, New York, 8 (16 March 1911):158–61.
 On Edwin B. Holt *et al.*, “The Program and First Platform of Six Realists”, *ibid.*, 7 (21 July 1910):393–401.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 6 (AA8).
- C11.02** LE RÉALISME ANALYTIQUE. *Bulletin de la société française de philosophie*, 11 (March 1911):53–82.
 Transcript of exposition by Russell and of ensuing discussion, in which René Berthelot, H.Dufumier, G.Milhaud, and André Lalande participated, at the meeting of the Society on 23 March 1911.—Reprinted in facsimile in G.Heinzman, ed., *Poincaré, Russell, Zermelo et Peano* (Paris: Blanchard, 1986); *Collected Papers* 6 (AA8).
- C11.03** L’IMPORTANCE PHILOSOPHIQUE DE LA LOGISTIQUE. *Revue de métaphysique et de morale*, 19 (May 1911):281–91.
 Address at the École des Hautes Études Sociales, Paris, on 22 March 1911.—Reprinted in English translation by P.E.B.Jourdain as “The Philosophical Importance of Mathematical Logic”, *The Monist*, 23 (Oct. 1913):481–93; as “The Philosophical Implications [sic] of Mathematical Logic”, *Essays in Analysis* (A157); under the first English title, *Collected Papers* 6 (AA8).
- C11.04** [REVIEW OF WILLIAM JAMES, *Memories and Studies*]. *The Cambridge Review*, 33 (16 Nov. 1911):118.
 Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 12 (AA3); *Collected Papers* 6 (AA8).
- C11.05** SUR LES AXIOMES DE L’INFINI ET DU TRANSFINI. *Société mathématique de France, Comptes rendus des séances*, Paris, no. 2 (1911):22–35.
 Delivered to the Société on 22 March 1911. Russell wrote to Lady Ottoline Morrell on 2 July 1911: “This morning I have been busy with letters and French proofs—the proofs of the address I gave to the Paris mathematicians. Of the other two addresses I gave in Paris, one [C11.02] is published and the other [C11.03] will be soon” (#134, Morrell Papers, Texas; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 69).
 Reprinted in the 1967 reprint of the *Bulletin de la société mathématique de France*, 39 (1911):488–501. (It is not in the original Vol. 39. Until 1911, the *Comptes rendus des séances* were reported in the annual volumes of the *Bulletin*. In 1911 they were issued separately, in four parts, with separate pagination for each part. They were not indexed in, or bound with, the *Bulletin*. However, the 1967 reprint of Vol. 39 includes the *Comptes rendus* for 1911, and pagination continuous with Vol. 39 is superimposed in a blank corner, with the original pagination retained.)—Translated as “On the Axioms of the Infinite and of the Transfinite”, Dear Russell—Dear Jourdain (B214); in English and French, *Collected Papers* 6 (AA8).
- C11.06** KNOWLEDGE BY ACQUAINTANCE AND KNOWLEDGE BY DESCRIPTION.
Proceedings of the Aristotelian Society, 11 (1910–11):108–28.
 Read to the Oxford U. Philosophical Society on 4 March and to the Aristotelian Society on 6 March 1911.—Reported under the head “Aristotelian”, *The Athenaeum*, no. 4,350 (11 March 1911):282.—Several paragraphs from the first half of this paper comprise most of the chapter of the same title in *The Problems of Philosophy* (A10), which was reprinted in *Basic Writings* (A115).—Reprinted in *Mysticism and Logic* (A28); Robert R.Ammerman and M.G.Singer, eds., *Belief, Knowledge and Truth* (New York: Scribner’s, 1970); Robert P.Wolff, *About Philosophy*, 2nd ed. (Englewood Cliffs, N.J.: Prentice-Hall, 1981); Nathan Salmon and Scott Soames, eds., *Propositions and Attitudes* (New York: Oxford U.P., 1988); *Collected Papers* 6 (AA8).

1912

- C12.01** THE PROFESSOR'S GUIDE TO LAUGHTER. *The Cambridge Review*, 33 (18 Jan. 1912):193–4.
 Review of Henri Bergson, *Laughter, an Essay on the Meaning of the Comic*.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 12 (AA3); *Collected Papers* 6 (AA8).
- C12.02** THE PHILOSOPHY OF THEISM. *The Nation*, London, 10 (10 Feb. 1912): 788.
 Review of James Ward, *The Realm of Ends; or, Pluralism and Theism*.—Unsigned.
 Attributed to Russell because his Cambridge Pocket Diary (RA1 240) for 1911–12 shows receipt of £2.2.0 from *The Nation* in March 1912, and the style and content of this article suggest it as that for which the payment was made. Russell's letters to Lady Ottoline in mid-December 1911 reveal him reading “poor old Ward—he is dull and antiquated” (#284, Texas; copy in RA).—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 6 (AA8).
- C12.03** A MEDICAL LOGICIAN. *The Nation*, 10 (23 March 1912):1,029–30.
 Review of Charles A.Mercier, *A New Logic*.—Unsigned. Identified as Russell's because in a letter of 27 January 1912 he told Lady Ottoline that the day before he had written a review of Mercier, and because on 19 January he had told her that *The Nation* had sent him Mercier's book for review. His Cambridge Pocket Diary for 1911–12 shows a receipt of £2.2.0 from *The Nation* in April 1912.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 6 (AA8).
- C12.04** PRAGMATISM AND LOGIC. *The Nation*, 11 (18 May 1912):258–9.
 Review of F.C.S.Schiller, *Formal Logic: a Scientific and Social Problem*.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 6 (AA8).
- C12.05** THE PHILOSOPHY OF BERGSON. *The Monist*, 22 (July 1912):321–47.
 Read to the Cambridge Heretics on 11 March 1912.—Ms. (RA1 220.011340).—Reprinted as **A11**; with revisions, as Bk. 3, Chap. XXVIII, “Bergson”, *A History of Western Philosophy* (A79); *Collected Papers* 6 (AA8).
- C12.06** HEGEL AND COMMON SENSE. *The Nation*, 11 (17 Aug. 1912):739–40.
 Review of G.W.F.Hegel, *Hegel's Doctrine of Formal Logic: Being a Translation of the First Section of the Subjective Logic*, ed. and trans. H.S.Macran.—Unsigned. Attributed to Russell because in September 1912 he received £2.2.0 from *The Nation* for which no other likely writing can be discovered in the previous month; because on 12 July 1912 he told Lady Ottoline he had two books to review (the other probably being the subject of **C12.10**); and because of the style and content. Russell remarks that Hegel's logic depends in part upon puns, a remark which he repeats in referring to Macran's translation in *Our Knowledge of the External World* (A12), pp. 39n.–40n., and (much later, without the reference to Macran) in *My Own Philosophy* (A152), p. 20.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 6 (AA8).
- C12.07** RÉPONSE À M.KOYRÉ. *Revue de métaphysique et de morale*, 20 (Sept. 1912): 725–6.
 Alexandre Koyré's article, “Sur les Nombres de M.Russell”, appears *ibid.*, 20 (1912):722–4. Russell wrote his reply on 26 October 1911 and had proofs by 3 November (letters to Lady Ottoline, Texas; copies in RA).—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 6 (AA8).
- C12.08** THE PHILOSOPHY OF GOOD TASTE. *The Nation*, 11 (7 Sept. 1912):840, 842.
 Review of Bernard Bosanquet, *The Principle of Individuality and Value*.—Unsigned.
 Attributed to Russell because he did (on 29 May 1912) write a review of Bosanquet that has not turned up elsewhere—he remarked to Lady Ottoline that “I think it is the worst book of philosophy I ever read” (#469, Texas; copy in RA)—and because in October 1912 he received a payment of £2.2.0 from *The Nation* for which no other writing during the period is likely. The style and content are exceedingly characteristic of Russell.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 6 (AA8).

C12.09 THE ESSENCE OF RELIGION. *The Hibbert Journal*, 11 (Oct. 1912):46–62.

Originally a chapter of a lost book (which reached ts. stage) on the philosophy of religion, written in August 1911, and referred to most frequently by Russell as “Prisons”. On 9 February 1912 Russell wrote Lady Ottoline that he was going to look at the last chapter but one in “Prisons” for *The Hibbert Journal*. On 23 February he wrote that he was “cutting out odd pages [from elsewhere in “Prisons”] and sticking them into the chapter on Religion” (#355, Texas; copy in RA). Apparently the article was submitted soon afterwards.—

Reprinted

in *Basic Writings (A115)*; *Collected Papers* 12 (AA3); *Bertrand Russell on God and Religion (A160)*.—See K. Blackwell, “A Secondary Bibliography of Russell’s ‘The Essence of Religion’” (**Hh81.04**).

C12.10 [REVIEW OF WILLIAM JAMES, *Essays in Radical Empiricism*]. *Mind*, 21 (Oct. 1912):571–5.

Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 6 (AA8).

C12.11 [REVIEW OF ÉMILE BOUTROUX, *William James*]. *The Cambridge Review*, 34 (5 Dec. 1912):176.

Unsigned. Identified as Russell’s by the following: On 28 October 1912 he wrote to Lady Ottoline Morrell that “This morning I wrote a review of a worthless little book by Émile Boutroux on W.James...” (#614, Texas; copy in RA). The first sentence of the review makes a similar judgment: “...it is quite certain that it was not worth translating into indifferent American.” The style is good contemptuous Russell throughout. In these Cambridge years before World War I he seems to have reviewed popularly only for *The Nation*, *The Cambridge Magazine* and *The Cambridge Review*, and no reviews of this book were found in the former two periodicals.—Reprinted in *Russell*, no. 11 (autumn 1973):11–12; *Collected Papers* 6 (AA8).

C12.12 ON THE RELATIONS OF UNIVERSALS AND PARTICULARS. *Proceedings of the Aristotelian Society*, 12 (1911–12):1–24.

Russell was President of the Society in 1911–12, and read this paper on 30 October 1911. Reported under the head “Aristotelian”, *The Athenaeum*, no. 4,385 (11 Nov. 1911):597.— From his letters to Lady Ottoline we know the paper was written in September 1911, sent to the printers on 9 October, and proofs received on 13 October. It is the practice of the Society to circulate early offprints among the members before a paper is read, which would explain Marsh’s remark, in *Logic and Knowledge (A103)*, p. 103, that this paper “was published for the members at the time and later appeared in the *Proceedings* for 1911–12.” Reprinted in *Logic and Knowledge (A103)*, where a note dated 1955 is appended; Morris Weitz, ed., *Twentieth-Century Philosophy: the Analytic Tradition* (New York: Free P.; London: Collier-Macmillan, 1966); Richard J. Van Iten, ed., *The Problem of Universals* (New York: Appleton-Century-Crofts, 1970); Charles Landesman, ed., *The Problem of Universals* (New York: Basic Books, 1971); *Collected Papers* 6 (AA8).

1913**C13.01 THE NATURE OF SENSE-DATA.—A REPLY TO DR. DAWES HICKS.** *Mind*, 22 (Jan. 1913):76–81.

Reply to G. Dawes Hicks, “The Nature of Sense-Data”, *Mind*, 21 (July 1912): 399–409.— Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 6 (AA8).

C13.02 THE TWILIGHT OF THE ABSOLUTE. *The Nation*, London, 12 (22 Feb. 1913):864.

Review of B. Bosanquet, *The Value and Destiny of the Individual*.—Unsigned. Identified as Russell’s because on 3 February 1913 he told Lady Ottoline that he had written a review of

Bosanquet that day, and because on 26 February he told her that if there was a review of Bosanquet in *The Nation*, it was by him (Texas; copy in RA).—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 6 (AA8).

C13.03 METAPHYSICS AND INTUITION. *The Cambridge Review*, 34 (17 April 1913):376–7.

Review of Henri Bergson, *An Introduction to Metaphysics*.—Reprinted in Eric Homberger et al., eds., *The Cambridge Mind* (London: Cape, 1970; Boston: Little, Brown, 1971); *Collected Papers* 6 (AA8).

C13.04 MR. WILDON CARR'S DEFENCE OF BERGSON. *The Cambridge Magazine*, Cambridge, U.K., 2 (26 April 1913):490, 492.

Reply to H.Wildon Carr's "On Mr. Russell's Reasons for Supposing That Bergson's Philosophy Is Not True", *ibid.*, 2 (12 April 1913):433–4.—Reprinted in *The Philosophy of Bergson* (A11.2); *Collected Papers* 6 (AA8).

C13.05 [COURSE DESCRIPTIONS]. *Official Register of Harvard University*, Cambridge, Mass., 10, no. 1, Pt. XI (20 May 1913):16–17, 21.

Unsigned. The courses described are those Russell gave at Harvard in spring 1914, "Theory of Knowledge" and "Advanced Logic". In his letter to Russell of 31 December 1912, Ralph Barton Perry, chairman of the Harvard Philosophy Department, asked for course descriptions to be sent him by April for a "pamphlet published by the Division of Philosophy" (RA1 710). On 4 March 1913 Russell wrote Perry that he was enclosing the course descriptions. "So far as we have been able to determine, this section of the *Official Register*, and the pamphlet referred to in Perry's letter..., are the same" (C.A.Elliott, Harvard U.Archives, to Blackwell, 8 Nov. 1971).—Mss. (RA1 220.011390 and 210 .006556–F1).—Reprinted in K.Blackwell, "Russell's American Lecture Courses", *Russell*, no. 6 (summer 1972):8–9; *Collected Papers* 7 (AA2):183 (with facsimiles of the mss. opposite).

C13.06 SCIENCE AS AN ELEMENT IN CULTURE. *The New Statesman*, London, 1 (24 and 31 May 1913):202–4, 234–6.

Reprinted as "The Place of Science in a Liberal Education", *Mysticism and Logic* (A28); *On the Philosophy of Science* (A133); *Collected Papers* 12 (AA3); Joseph V.Denney and Bernard Raymund, eds., *Good Reading, First Book* (New York: Scribner's, 1922); Odell Shepard, ed., *Contemporary Essays* (New York: Scribner, 1929); Leo E.A.Saidla and W.E.Gibbs, eds., *Science and the Scientific Mind* (New York: McGraw-Hill, 1930); Louis Shackelford and F.P.Gass, eds., *Essays for Our Day* (New York: Norton, 1931); Webster Earl Britton et al., eds., *Patterns and Perspectives* (New York: Crofts, 1942); Harlow Shapley et al., eds., *Readings in the Physical Sciences* (New York: Appleton-Century-Crofts, 1948); under original title, David K.Cornelius and E.St. Vincent, *Cultures in Conflict* (Chicago: Scott, Foresman, 1964); Martin Steinman, Jr., and G.Willen, eds., *Literature for Writing* (Belmont, Calif.: 1962, 1967); Victor E.Amend and L.T.Hendrick, eds., *Readings from Left to Right* (New York: Free P., 1969).

C13.07 PHILOSOPHY MADE ORTHODOX. *The Nation*, 13 (14 June 1913):431.

Review of F.B.Jevons, *Personality*.—Unsigned. Identified as Russell's because in July 1913 he received an otherwise unaccountable payment of £1.10.0 from *The Nation*; and because on 18 April 1913 he told Lady Ottoline Morrell he had finished the review he was writing for *The Nation* of a "short and worthless" book (#746, Texas; RA), a judgment repeated in the review.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 6 (AA8).

C13.08 ON THE NOTION OF CAUSE. *Proceedings of the Aristotelian Society*, 13 (1912–13):1–26.

Russell's Presidential address during his second term in office, delivered 4 November 1912. Reported under the head "Aristotelian", *The Athenaeum*, no. 4,437 (9 Nov. 1912):559.—Ms. (RA1 220.011380).—Reprinted in English and in French translation (which Russell

revised) as “Sur la Notion de cause”, *Scientia*, Bologna, 13 (May 1913):317–38; translated in supp., pp. 139–63. The *Scientia* version was very likely typeset from an Aristotelian Society offprint, since the latter was typeset from the ms. The *Scientia* version appeared first, however, as that was one of the editor’s conditions (letter of 27 Jan. 1913 from F. Enriques, RA1 410); the *Proceedings* appeared in July.—Reprinted in *Mysticism and Logic* (A28); *On the Philosophy of Science* (A133); except for the final section, Herbert Feigl and May Brodbeck, eds., *Readings in the Philosophy of Science* (New York: Appleton-Century-Crofts, 1953); *Collected Papers* 6 (AA8).

C13.09 THE PROPOSED CHANGE IN THE ORDINATION SERVICE. *The Cambridge Magazine*, 3 (22 Nov. 1913):173.

Letter to the editor dated 16 November 1913, in response to a letter from seventeen Cambridge U. chaplains, *Church Times*, 31 Oct. 1913.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 12 (AA3).

C13.10 [REVIEW OF ARNOLD RUGE *et al.*, *Encyclopaedia of the Philosophical Sciences*, Vol. 1: *Logic*.] *The Cambridge Review*, 35 (27 Nov. 1913):161.

See **C14.02** for another review.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 8 (AA4).

C13.11 [REVIEW OF G.M. TREVELYAN, *Clio, a Muse*.] *The Cambridge Review*, 35 (4 Dec. 1913):189–90.

Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 12 (AA3).

C13.12 THE ORDINATION SERVICE. *The Cambridge Magazine*, 3 (6 Dec. 1913): 229, 231.

Subtitled “Mr. Russell’s Reply”. Letter to the editor dated 2 December 1913, in reply to letters from W. Emery Barnes, F.J. Foakes-Jackson, C.R. Ray, Arthur J. Tait, J.F. Bethune-Baker, C.E. Winn and H.M. Gwatkin, *ibid.*, 29 Nov. 1913, pp. 201–4.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 12 (AA3).

1914

C14.01 ON THE NATURE OF ACQUAINTANCE. *The Monist*, 24 (Jan., April, July 1914):1–16, 161–87, 435–53, respectively.

[Pt. I] “Preliminary Description of Experience”; [Pt.] “II. Neutral Monism”; [Pt.] “III. Analysis of Experience”.

The “parts” are the first three chapters of Pt. I of an unpublished book on theory of knowledge (RA1 210.006556), written in May–June 1913 and left unfinished because of criticisms from Wittgenstein on its theory of judgment. About 24 October 1913 Russell looked again at the ms. and found that “the early part is as good as I thought at the time” (letter to Lady Ottoline Morrell, #900, Texas; copy in RA). He must soon afterwards have offered the early part to P.E.B. Jourdain, English editor of *The Monist*. On 18 November 1913 Jourdain wrote Russell: “Will you send me back the two parts of your ‘Nature of Acquaintance’ when you have finished correcting them” (RA1 710). On 26 February 1914 Russell corrected proofs of the part on neutral monism (letter #995 to Lady Ottoline). See also **C14.10**, **C15.01** and **C15.10**, which are the next three chapters missing from the ms., though not related to **C14.01** in *The Monist*.—Reprinted in *Logic and Knowledge* (A103); as Pt. I, Chaps. I–III, of *Theory of Knowledge*, in *Collected Papers* 7 (AA2).

C14.02 COMPETITIVE LOGIC. *The Nation*, London, 14 (31 Jan. 1914):771–2.

Review of A. Ruge *et al.*, *Encyclopaedia of the Philosophical Sciences*, Vol. I: *Logic*.—Unsigned. Identified as Russell’s because in letters of late September and early October 1913 to Lady Ottoline Morrell he wrote of having “an international book on logic to review for the *Nation*” (#879, Texas; copy in RA), and on 1 October he told her he had written it. In February 1914 he recorded an otherwise unaccountable payment of £2.2.0 from *The*

Nation.—See also C13.10.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 8 (AA4).

C14.03 INSPIRATION. *The Cambridge Magazine*, 3 (31 Jan. 1914):300.

On the divine inspiration of Scripture. Letter to the editor (see C13.09 and C13.12) in reply to letters from F.G.Blandford and G.C.Macauley (*ibid.*, 6 Dec. 1913, pp. 231–2) and H.M.Gwatkin (17 Jan. 1914, p. 252). A caricature of Russell as Puck leading the divinity dnos to perdition appears opposite Gwatkin's letter. Gwatkin had the last word following Russell's last letter.—Ms. (RA REC. ACQ. 429ii).—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 12 (AA3); ms. reproduced in facsimile in *Russell*, nos. 37–40 (1980):52.

C14.04 MR. BALFOUR'S NATURAL THEOLOGY. *The Cambridge Review*, 35 (4 March 1914):338–9.

Review from “newspaper reports” of A.J.Balfour’s first course of Gifford Lectures, published in 1915 as *Theism and Humanism*.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 8 (AA4).

C14.05 THE RELATION OF SENSE-DATA TO PHYSICS. *Scientia*, 16 (July 1914): 1–27.

Written in early January 1914 (see K.Blackwell, “Our Knowledge of *Our Knowledge*” [Hh73.06]). On 29 April 1914 Russell corrected the French translation for *Scientia*, 16 (July 1914): supp., pp. 3–34.—Ms. (of first two leaves only) has the above title but also a lined-out title, “Can Physics be made verifiable?” (RA1 220.011400); a ts. circulated at Columbia in advance of the lecture is in Columbia U. Libraries—its many handwritten corrections are not in Russell’s hand (copy in RA REC. ACQ. 232b).

Reprinted in *Mysticism and Logic* (A28); *Collected Papers* 8 (AA4); with omissions, Arthur C.Danto and Sidney Morgenbesser, eds., *Philosophy of Science* (Cleveland: World Books, 1960); Morris Weitz, ed., *Twentieth-Century Philosophy: the Analytic Tradition* (New York: Free P.; London: Collier-Macmillan, 1966); Robert W.Marks, ed., *Great Ideas in Modern Science* (New York: Bantam, 1967).

C14.06 MYSTICISM AND LOGIC. *The Hibbert Journal*, 12 (July 1914):780–803.

Sec. I, “Reason and Intuition”, appears also in Russell’s first Lowell lecture: *Our Knowledge of the External World* (A12), pp. 20–6.—Reprinted in *Mysticism and Logic* (A28); *Selected Papers of Bertrand Russell* (A55); *Collected Papers* 8 and 12 (AA4 and AA3); in Turkish in *Mistiklik ve Mantık* (Istanbul: Devlet Matbaasi, 1935); Frederick W.Lorch *et al.*, eds., *Of Time and Truth* (New York: Dryden, 1946); with omissions, John Macquarrie, ed., *Contemporary Religious Thinkers* (New York: Harper & Row, 1968); Charles Frankel, ed., *The Pleasures of Philosophy* (New York: Norton, 1972; New York and Scarborough, Ont.: Mentor, 1973); with omissions, Burton F.Porter, ed., *Personal Philosophy* (New York: Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 1976); Nicholas Capaldi and Luis E.Navia, eds., *Journeys through Philosophy* (Buffalo: Prometheus, 1977).

C14.07 THE RIGHTS OF THE WAR. *The Nation*, 15 (15 Aug. 1914):737–8.

Letter to the editor dated 12 August 1914.—There is a ms. of another, unpublished letter to *The Nation*, dated 4 August 1914 (RA1 220.011480).—Reprinted as “Says England Played Double Faced Game”, *The Sun*, New York, 11 Oct. 1914, p. 11; *Autobiography* (A142), Vol. II, Chap. 1; with omissions, in Peter Vansittart, ed., *Voices from the Great War* (London: Cape, 1981); *Collected Papers* 13 (AA6); Felix Pryor, ed., *The Faber Book of Letters* (London and Boston: Faber and Faber, 1988), pp. 245–7.—See also C78.01.

C14.08 WILL THIS WAR END WAR? *The Labour Leader*, London, 11, no. 37 (10 Sept. 1914):2.

Subtitled “Not Unless the Democracy of Europe Awakens”. On H.G.Wells’s “Opportunity”, *The Nation*, 15 (15 Aug. 1914):732–4. In a letter of 22 August 1914 to Lady Ottoline Morrell, Russell mentioned that “last night I sent Massingham [the *Nation* editor] a letter on Wells” (#1,083, Texas; copy in RA). *The Nation* did not publish such a “letter” (see J.L.Hammond to Russell, 3 Sept. 1914, RA1 710), and this article may be it. See also *Autobiography* (A142), Vol. II, p. 45.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 13 (AA6)

- C14.09** WAR: THE CAUSE AND THE CURE. *The Labour Leader*, 11, no. 39 (24 Sept. 1914):2. Subtitled “Rulers Cannot Be Trusted with Peace Negotiations”. “[T]he headings ‘The cause and the cure’ were those of the editor of *The Labour Leader*, and were more sweeping than any that I should have chosen” (“Fear as the Ultimate Cause of War” [C14.14]).—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 13 (AA6).
- C14.10** DEFINITIONS AND METHODOLOGICAL PRINCIPLES IN THEORY OF KNOWLEDGE. *The Monist*, 24 (Oct. 1914):582–93. The fourth chapter of the unpublished ms. (see C14.01).—Reprinted as Pt. I, Chap. IV, of *Theory of Knowledge*, in *Collected Papers* 7 (AA2).
- C14.11** OUR FOREIGN OFFICE. *The Labour Leader*, 11, no. 41 (8 Oct. 1914):5. Subtitled “The Need of Democratic Control”.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 13 (AA6).
- C14.12** ARMAMENTS AND NATIONAL SECURITY. *The Labour Leader*, 11, no. 42 (15 Oct. 1914):5. On conscription.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 13 (AA6).
- C14.13** BELGIAN PROFESSORS IN CAMBRIDGE. *The Cambridge Magazine*, 4 (24 Oct. 1914):45. Letter written as honorary treasurer of a committee to help refugee Belgian professors.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 13 (AA6).
- C14.14** FEAR AS THE ULTIMATE CAUSE OF WAR. *The Cambridge Magazine*, 4 (24 Oct. 1914):54. Letter in reply to Mr. Heitland’s comments, *ibid.*, 4 (17 Oct. 1914):38.—Ms. (RA REC. ACQ. 429ii).—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 13 (AA6).
- C14.15** WHY NATIONS LOVE WAR. *War and Peace* [later *The International Review*], London, 2, no. 14 (Nov. 1914):20–1. Reprinted in *Justice in War-Time* (A 15).
- C14.16** POSSIBLE GUARANTEES OF PEACE. *The Economist*, London, 79 (12 Dec. 1914):1,035–6. Letter to the editor dated 10 December 1914.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 13 (AA6).
- C14.17** [CHRISTIANITY AND THE WAR]. *The Labour Leader*, 11, no. 52 (24 Dec. 1914):7. Reprinted without the last paragraph in Clifford Allen, *Plough My Own Furrow* (H107), p. 40; as “Peace and Goodwill Shall Yet Reign”, *Collected Papers* 13 (AA6).

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- C15.01** SENSATION AND IMAGINATION. *The Monist*, 25 (Jan. 1915):28–44. Reprinted as Pt. I, Chap. V, of *Theory of Knowledge*, in *Collected Papers* 7 (AA2).
- C15.02** THE ETHICS OF WAR. *The International Journal of Ethics*, Chicago, 25 (Jan. 1915):127–42. See also C15.20 for a rejoinder to Perry’s reply. Another reply to Russell is cited in C15.09.—Reprinted in *Justice in War-Time* (A15); *Collected Papers* 13 (AA6).
- C15.03** CAN ENGLAND AND GERMANY BE RECONCILED AFTER THE WAR? *The Cambridge Review*, 36 (10 Feb. 1915):185–6. See C15.05 and C15.07 for replies to reaction letters.—Reprinted in Eric Homberger *et al.*, eds., *The Cambridge Mind* (London: Cape 1970; Boston: Little, Brown, 1971); with omissions, in Charles Madge, “Pens Dipped in Poison”, *The Left Review*, 1, no. 1 (Oct. 1934):12–17 (at 15–16); Madge’s article is reprinted in Peter Davison, Rolf Meyersohn and Edward Shils, eds., *Literary Taste, Culture and Mass Communication*, Vol. II: *The Writer*

and Politics (Cambridge, U.K.: Chadwyck-Healey; Teaneck, N.J.: Somerset House, 1978): 79–84 (at 82–3); *Collected Papers* 13 (AA6).

C15.04 THE POLICY OF THE ALLIES. *The Nation*, London, 16 (13 Feb. 1915): 619.

Letter to the editor dated 10 February 1915.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 13 (AA6).

C15.05 MR. RUSSELL'S REPLY TO HIS CRITICS. *The Cambridge Review*, 36 (24 Feb. 1915):218–19.

On post-war reconciliation. See also C15.03 and C15.07. Reply to letters from E.E.C.Jones, J.H.Clapham, J.K.Mozley, and W.R.Sorley, *ibid.*, 17 Feb. 1915, pp. 201–3.—Ms. (RA1 220.011490).—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 13 (AA6).

C15.06 IS A PERMANENT PEACE POSSIBLE? *The Atlantic Monthly*, Boston, 115 (March 1915):367–76.

Ellery Sedgwick, editor of *The Atlantic*, received this article on 20 January 1915. On 25 February he wrote: “I take it for granted that you [Russell] want the widest possible publicity given to your paper and that if requests for reprinting it are received, I may grant them without referring the matter to you” (RA1 410).—Reprinted in *Justice in War-Time* (A15); *Collected Papers* 13 (AA6).

C15.07 THE RECONCILIATION QUESTION. *The Cambridge Review*, 36 (10 March 1915):250–1.

Reply to letters from W.R.Sorley, E.W.Hobson, and J.H.Clapham, *ibid.*, 3 March 1915, pp. 237–8 and 240–1.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 13 (AA6).

C15.08 A TRUE HISTORY OF EUROPE'S LAST WAR. *The Labour Leader*, 12, no. 10 (11 March 1915):5.

Review of *Report of the International Commission to Inquire into the Causes and Conduct of the Balkan Wars* by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 13 (AA6).

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 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 1915, p. 2. “Amateur Diplomatist” replied to Russell's letter on 29 March, p. 2.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 13 (AA6).

C15.10 ON THE EXPERIENCE OF TIME. *The Monist*, 25 (April 1915):212–33.

Reprinted in Charles M.Sherover, *The Human Experience of Time: the Development of Its Philosophic Meaning* (New York: New York U.P., 1975); as Pt. I, Chap. VI, of *Theory of Knowledge*, in *Collected Papers* 7 (AA2).

C15.11 TO AVOID FUTURE WARS. *The Herald*, London, no. 790 (8 May 1915):4.

Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 13 (AA6).

C15.12 A NOTABLE GATHERING. *The Cambridge Magazine*, 4 (22 May 1915):419.

Report of the meeting in London on 13 May 1915 concerning the International Women's Congress held at the Hague in April.—Unsigned. Identified as Russell's from the following on a post card from Russell to the editor, C.K. Ogden: “I will bring you a descriptive account, this afternoon if you will put it in, of the women's meeting” (postmarked 19 May 1915); and from the following undated letter to him: “Would you please send Mrs. Swanwick a copy of the *Cambridge Magazine* with a report of the Peace Meeting, mentioning that it is by me” (RA REC. ACQ. 429i). See also Russell-O. Morrell, #1,247, wrongly dated (perhaps retrospectively) by Russell as 13 April 1915. Mrs. Swanwick chaired the meeting, and her speech is praised highly in Russell's report.—Reprinted in

Collected Papers 13 (AA6).

C15.13 LORD NORTHCILFFE'S TRIUMPH. *The Labour Leader*, 12, no. 21 (27 May 1915):1.
Reprinted in *Collected Papers 13 (AA6)*.

C15.14 THE ULTIMATE CONSTITUENTS OF MATTER. *The Monist*, 25 (July 1915):399–417.
Delivered to the Philosophical Society of Manchester on 15 February 1915.—Reprinted in *Mysticism and Logic (A28)*; *Collected Papers 8 (AA4)*; Roderick M. Chisholm, ed., *Realism and the Background of Phenomenology* (Glencoe, Ill.: Free P.; London: Allen & Unwin, 1961; Atascadero, Calif.: Ridgeview, 1972); Margaret D. Wilson *et al.*, eds., *Philosophy: an Introduction* (New York: Appleton-Century-Crofts, 1972).

C15.15 THE FUTURE OF ANGLO-GERMAN RIVALRY. *The Atlantic Monthly*, 116 (July 1915):127–33.

The editor of *The Atlantic* had received this article and another, “How America Can Help to Bring Peace”, by 1 May 1915. He chose the latter for *The Atlantic* and sent the former to an agent, Paul R. Reynolds, to dispose of to “one of the better magazines”. After “How America” had been set up in type for the July issue, Sedgwick received a letter from Russell telling of his unwillingness, in view of the Lusitania disaster, to have it published. On 3 June Sedgwick wrote: “I did not tell you that I succeeded at the last moment in substituting ‘Anglo-German Rivalry’ for ‘What America Can Do’” (RA1 410).—Corrected ts. and galley proof of withdrawn article only (RA1 220.011560).—Reprinted in *Justice in War-Time (A15)*; *Collected Papers 13 (AA6)*.

C15.16 LETTER FROM BERTRAND RUSSELL [ON SENSE-DATA]. *The Journal of Philosophy, Psychology and Scientific Methods*, 12 (8 July 1915):391–2.

Dated 7 June 1915, the letter concerns a remark allegedly made by Russell at the 12 April meeting of the Aristotelian Society as reported in *The Athenaeum (D15.02)* and reprinted in this *Journal*, 12 (27 May 1915):307–8.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers 8 (AA4)*.

C15.17 WAR AND NON-RESISTANCE. *The Atlantic Monthly*, 116 (Aug. 1915):266–74.

Sedgwick wrote on 3 June 1915: “Do send your paper [about which Russell had written him on 18 May] immediately on receipt of this letter, and I will do my best to use it. I do not absolutely promise, because if we Americans go to war with Germany, or even if we enter a ‘condition short of war’, I may be obliged to print a great deal of American material voicing American convictions” (RA1 410).—Reprinted in *Justice in War-Time (A15)*; with omissions, Eleanor Kuykendall, ed., *Philosophy in the Age of Crisis* (New York: Harper, 1970); *Collected Papers 13 (AA6)*; with omissions, as “War and Satyagraha”, *Harijan*, Ahmedabad, 19 (3, 10, 17, 24 Dec. 1955):314–15, 323, 331, 338–9, respectively.

C15.18 ON JUSTICE IN WAR-TIME. AN APPEAL TO THE INTELLECTUALS OF EUROPE. *The International Review*, Zurich, 1 (10 Aug., 1 Sept. 1915):145–51, 223–30.

Also in German: “Gerechtigkeit in Kriegszeiten”, *Die internationale Rundschau*, 1 (10 Aug., 1 Sept. 1915):169–76, 253–63.—In *Justice in War-Time (A15)*, p. 1, Russell notes that it was to have appeared in *Scientia* but was withdrawn because of Italy joining the war. As late as 7 May 1915 (Russell to L. Donnelly, RA1 710) the article was still to appear in *Scientia*. He did receive proof of at least his own French translation for *Scientia*'s supplement (RA1 220.011541). In **C15.19**, Russell states that he sent this article off “at the end of April or the beginning of May, and received no proofs from the *International Review*”—Ms. (RA1 220.011540).

Reprinted, with the restoration of passages deleted in periodical publication, in *Justice in War-Time (A15)*; translated as “Un Appel aux intellectuels d'Europe”, *Clarté*, Paris, nos. 11–14 (21 Feb., 6, 20, 27 March 1920):3, 3, 3, 3; in German as “Ein Appell an die Intellektuellen Europas”, *Politische Schriften I (A155)*; *Collected Papers 13 (AA6)*; as “An Appeal to the Intellectuals of Europe”, Robert N. Beck and J.B. Orr, eds., *Ethical Choice* (New York: Free P.; London: Collier-Macmillan, 1970).

C15.19 "THE INTERNATIONAL REVIEW". *The Times*, London, 20 Sept. 1915, p. 9.

Letter to the editor dated 18 September 1915, in reply to A.E.Taylor's letter under the same title, *ibid.*, 17 Sept. 1915, p. 9. See also R.W.Seton-Watson's letter under the same title, *ibid.*, 18 Sept. 1915, p. 9.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 13 (**AA6**).

C15.20 THE WAR AND NON-RESISTANCE. *The International Journal of Ethics*, 26 (Oct. 1915):23–30.

Subtitled "A Rejoinder to Professor Perry". Perry's "Non-Resistance and the Present War—a Reply to Mr. Russell" (i.e. to **C15.02**) appeared *ibid.*, 25 (April 1915):307–16. Perry replied to Russell's rejoinder, in *The Atlantic Monthly*, 116 (Dec. 1915):822–31.—Reprinted in Charles Chatfield, ed., *The Ethics of War* (**A15.3e**); *Collected Papers* 13 (**AA6**).

C15.21 EDITH CAVELL. *The Labour Leader*, 12, no. 43 (28 Oct. 1915):3.

"A reply to a correspondent" (editor's note).—On anger and the wish to punish.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 13 (**AA6**).

C15.22 TWO LETTERS. *The Cambridge Magazine*, 5 (30 Oct. 1915):56.

A letter dated 8 October 1915 to W.R.Sorley on Russell's alleged "hatred of England". Sorley's reply follows.—Ms. (RA REC. ACQ. 429ii).—Reprinted (Russell's letter only) in *The Atlantic Monthly*, 117, no. 5 (May 1916): [30, 32 of front matter, "The Contributors' Column" in "The Atlantic Monthly Advertiser"]; *Collected Papers* 13 (**AA6**).

C15.23 MR. RUSSELL REPLIES. *The Cambridge Magazine*, 5 (6 Nov. 1915):79.

Rejoinder to Sorley's reply in the previous issue.—Ms. (RA REC. ACQ. 429ii).—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 13 (**AA6**).

C15.24 [REVIEW OF GILBERT PARKER, *The World in the Crucible. An Account of the Origins and Conduct of the Great War*]. *The Cambridge Review*, 37 (24 Nov. 1915):122–3.

Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 13 (**AA6**).

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C16.01 PRINCIPLES OF SOCIAL RECONSTRUCTION. *War and Peace*, 3, no. 28 (Jan. 1916):52–3.

Ms. (RA1 220.011730).—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 13 (**AA6**).

C16.02 [CONSCRIPTION]. *The Labour Leader*, 13, no. 1 (6 Jan. 1916):7.

Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 13 (**AA6**).

C16.03 MR. RUSSELL'S REPLY. *The Cambridge Magazine*, 5 (12 Feb. 1916):305, 307.

Letter to the editor re pacifism in Russell's "Principles of Social Reconstruction" lectures, replying to "The Kind of Rubbish We Oppose" by "North Staffs" (i.e. T.E.Hulme), *ibid.*, 5 Feb. 1916, pp. 266–7. See also **C16.05**.—Ms. (RA REC. ACQ. 429ii).—Reprinted in *The New Age*, London, 18 (24 Feb. 1916):408; Hulme's reply is on pp. 389–91; in Hulme, *Further Speculations*, ed. Sam Hynes (Minneapolis: U. of Minnesota P., 1955; London: Oxford U.P., 1956; Lincoln: U. of Nebraska P., 1962); *Collected Papers* 13 (**AA6**).

C16.04 THE DANGER TO CIVILISATION. *The Open Court*, Chicago, 30 (March 1916):170–80.

Also, with omissions, in *The U.D.C.*, London, 1 (March, April 1916):52–4, 62–4.—

Reprinted in *Justice in War-Time* (**A15**); *Collected Papers* 13 (**AA6**).

C16.05 NORTH STAFFS' PRAISE OF WAR. *The Cambridge Magazine*, 5 (11 March 1916):386.

Letter to the editor in reply to North Staffs' articles, *ibid.*, 26 Feb. 1916, pp. 352–3, and 4 March, pp. 376–7. See also **C16.03**.—Partial ms. (RA REC. ACQ. 429ii).—Reprinted in Hulme, *op. cit.* in **C16.03**; *Collected Papers* 13 (**AA6**).

C16.06 RELIGION AND THE CHURCHES. *The Unpopular Review*, London, 5 (April–June 1916):392–409.

Reprinted with additions and changes as Chap. VII, *Principles of Social Reconstruction* (**A25**); *Bertrand Russell on God and Religion* (**A160**).

C16.07 A CLASH OF CONSCIENCES. *The Nation*, London, 19 (15 April 1916):76.

Letter to the editor dated 12 April 1916, on the sincerity of conscientious objectors. See **C16.12**.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 13 (**AA6**).

C16.08 PRACTICAL WAR ECONOMY. *The Labour Leader*, 13, no. 16 (20 April 1916):6.

Ironic proposal to kill and maim young men when war clouds gather, to obviate the inefficiency of war.—Signed “F.R.S.”; ascribed to Russell on the basis of the style and content. See Fenner Brockway’s assessment in *Russell*, no. 6 (1972):5.—Reprinted in *Russell*, no. 2 (summer 1971):11; *Collected Papers* 13 (**AA6**).

C16.09 WAR AS AN INSTITUTION. *The Atlantic Monthly*, 117 (May 1916):603–13.

Reprinted as Chap. III, *Principles of Social Reconstruction* (**A25**).

C16.10 WILL THEY BE SHOT? *The Herald*, no. 842 (6 May 1916):10.

Letter to the editor on conscientious objectors.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 13 (**AA6**).

C16.11 “ADSUM QUI FECI”. *The Times*, London, 17 May 1916, p. 9.

Letter to the editor acknowledging authorship of the unsigned leaflet, *Two Years’ Hard Labour...* (**A19**).—Also in *The Cambridge Magazine*, 5 (20 May 1916):474; *Rex v. Bertrand Russell* (**B6.2a**); in “Rex vs. Bertrand Russell”, *The Living Age*, 300 (15 Feb. 1919):385; *The Cambridge Review*, 61 (1 March 1940): 300; G.H. Hardy, *Bertrand Russell and Trinity* (**H28**), p. 33; *Autobiography* (**A142**), Vol. II, pp. 64–5; Eric Homberger *et al.*, eds., *The Cambridge Mind* (London: Cape, 1970; Boston: Little, Brown, 1971); *Collected Papers* 13 (**AA6**), pp. 372, 394.

C16.12 LIBERTY OF CONSCIENCE. *The Cambridge Magazine*, 5 (27 May 1916): 505.

Letter to the editor dated 30 April 1916, sent to, but not published by, *The Nation* in reply to a letter signed “One of the Majority”, *The Nation*, 19 (29 April 1916):132–3.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 13 (**AA6**).

C16.13 EDUCATION AS A POLITICAL INSTITUTION. *The Atlantic Monthly*, 117 (June 1916):750–7.

Reprinted, with additions, as Chap. v, *Principles of Social Reconstruction* (**A25**); *Selected Papers* (**A55**); *Basic Writings* (**A115**); *Erziehung ohne Dogma* (**A157a**); Sharon Brown, ed., *Essays of Our Times* (Chicago: Scott, Foresman, 1928);

Joseph M.Bachelor and R.L.Henry, eds., *Challenging Essays in Modern Thought*, 2nd series (New York: Appleton-Century, 1933); as “Educación”, *Universidad*, Mexico City, 1, no. 5 (June 1936): supp., pp. 4–8; Whit Burnett, ed., *The World’s Best* (**B97**); Suzanne Silberstein and M.Seldin, eds., *Sense and Style* (New York: Random House, 1962).

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 (itself in *Collected Papers* 13 [**AA6**]), 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 (**B6.1a**) perhaps being the abridgement’s main source (RA1 220.011570).—Reprinted, with omissions, in “Making Martyrs of ‘Conscientious Objectors’ in England”, *Current Opinion*, 61 (Oct. 1916):257–8.—For a verbatim report of the proceedings, see *Rex v. Bertrand Russell* (**B6.2a**); see also **C16.16**.

C16.15 MARRIAGE AND THE POPULATION QUESTION. *The International Journal of Ethics*, 26 (July 1916):443–61.

Reprinted as Chap. VI, *Principles of Social Reconstruction* (**A25**); *Bertrand Russell on*

Ethics, Sex, and Marriage (**A161**); with omissions, as “The Population Question”, Roger S.Loomis, ed., *Freshman Readings* (Boston: Houghton Mifflin, 1925); with omissions, as “Marriage and Children”, Roger S.Loomis and D.L. Clark, eds., *Modern English Readings* (New York: Farrar & Rinehart, 1934). In German, with omissions, as “Ehe und Bevölkerungsfrage”, *Die neue Generation*, 19 (1923):5–12.

C16.16 WHAT BERTRAND RUSSELL WAS NOT ALLOWED TO SAY *The Tribunal*, London, no. 16 (6 July 1916):2.

An excluded passage from Russell’s defence (see **C16.14**).—Ms. is titled “Postscript by Bertrand Russell”; ts. carbon (C.E.M.Marshall Papers, Cumbria Record Office; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 85b).—Reprinted on a post card titled *Peace by Negotiation or War Continued for Revenge?* (copies available from Philip Millwood, London; printed by National Labour P.; copy in Friends’ House Library, London, War Tracts, Vol. 12 [?]); in David Boulton, *Objection Overruled* (London: MacGibbon & Kee, 1967); in photographic reprint of *The Tribunal*, Introduction by John G.Slater (New York: Kraus Reprint, 1970) [as are all the other *Tribunal* articles listed below]; in German as part of “Die unbesiegbare Macht der Gewaltlosigkeit”, *Die Friedensrundschau*, 16, no. 6 (June 1962):8; *Collected Papers* 13 (**AA6**).

C16.17 THE NATURE OF THE STATE IN VIEW OF ITS EXTERNAL RELATIONS.

Proceedings of the Aristotelian Society, 16 (1915–16):301–10.

One of three contributions to a symposium held at Oxford, 15 May 1916, at a joint meeting of the Aristotelian Society, the Oxford U. Philosophical Society, and the Mind Association. The other symposiasts were C.Delisle Burns and G.D.H.Cole.—Published after 3 July since a session of the Society held on that date is reported in this volume.—Ts. carbon (RA1 220.011640).—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 13 (**AA6**).

C16.18 BRITISH POLITICS. *The Ploughshare*, London, n.s. 1 (Aug. 1916):210–13.

Russell’s contribution is section (b) in the series “‘The World after the War’, V—Government”. See **C17.02** for another contribution in the series.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 13 (**AA6**).

C16.19 HON. BERTRAND RUSSELL SAYS WHEN FATE OF CONSTANTINOPLE IS SETTLED. *Forward*, Glasgow, 10, no. 39 (5 Aug. 1916):3.

Russell’s reply is one of many “forecasts by well-known socialists and democrats” to the question “When Will the War End?” For the same opinion expressed in similar terms, see the ts. report of Russell’s speech at Cardiff on 6 July 1916 (Home Office files, Public Record Office; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 903d), fol. 8 (reported as **D16.04**).—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 13 (**AA6**).

C16.20 THE CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR. *Daily News and Leader*, London, 10 Aug. 1916, p. 4.

Letter to the editor dated 8 August 1916.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 13 (**AA6**).

C16.21 “REX V.RUSSELL”. *The Manchester Guardian*, 14 Aug. 1916, p. 8.

Letter to the editor dated 12 August 1916.—Also as “‘Rex v. Russell’”, *Daily News and Leader*, 15 Aug. 1916, p. 4.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 13 (**AA6**).

C16.22 CLIFFORD ALLEN AND MR. LLOYD GEORGE. *The Tribunal*, no. 22 (17 Aug. 1916):1.

Ms.; ts. carbon (RA1 220.011600).—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 13 (**AA6**).

C16.23 “BERTRAND RUSSELL’S ADVICE”. *The Labour Leader*, 13, no. 36 (7 Sept. 1916):4.

Extract from a letter on the arbitrariness of the police.—Also as “The Haunted House”, *The Tribunal*, no. 25 (7 Sept. 1916):2.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 13 (**AA6**), App. VII.

C16.24 MR. BERTRAND RUSSELL AND THE WAR OFFICE. *The Manchester Guardian*, 27 Sept. 1916, p. 6.

Subtitled “A Personal Statement”. Also as **A23**.—Reprinted in *Forward*, Glasgow, 10, no. 46 (30 Sept. 1916):2; as “Bertrand Russell and the War Office”, *War and Peace*, 4, no. 37 (Oct. 1916):6–7; as “Statement of Bertrand Russell”, *The Evening Post*, New York, 16 Oct. 1916, p. 5; “Freedom of Speech in England”, *School and Society*, New York, 4 (21 Oct. 1916):637–8; “A Personal Statement”, *The Open Court*, 30 (Dec. 1916):766–7; “Publisher’s Preface”, *Justice in War-Time* (**A15.3**); in Chinese as “Zixu”, *Xin Qingnian [New Youth]*, 8 (1 Nov. 1920):375–8; *Collected Papers* 13 (**AA6**).

C16.25 SYLLABUS OF LECTURES BY BERTRAND RUSSELL. *War and Peace*, 4, no. 37 (Oct. 1916):7.

Syllabus of lectures titled ““The World as It Can Be Made””. See also **A22**.—Reprinted as “Syllabus of Mr. Russell’s Lectures”, *The Evening Post*, New York, 16 Oct. 1916, p. 5; as ““The World as It Can Be Made””, *Collected Papers* 13 (**AA6**).

C16.26 WHAT WE STAND FOR. *The Tribunal*, no. 30 (12 Oct. 1916):1.

Reprinted in part as “What the No-Conscription Fellowship Stands For”, *The Tribunal*, no. 99 (7 March 1918):2; *Collected Papers* 13 (**AA6**).

C16.27 MR. RUSSELL’S LECTURES. *The Times*, 20 Oct. 1916, p. 9.

Letter to the editor dated 19 October 1916, on the British Government’s ban on Russell’s travel to certain places in the U.K.—Also as “Mr. Bertrand Russell and His Lectures; Reply to Mr. Lloyd George”, *The Glasgow Herald*, 21 Oct. 1916, p. 8.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 13 (**AA6**).

C16.28 MR. BERTRAND RUSSELL’S CASE. *The Times*, 27 Oct. 1916, p. 7.

Letter to the editor dated 26 October 1916, on the denial to Russell of a passport to the U.S.—Reprinted in *Bertrand Russell’s America* (**A156**), Vol. 1, pp. 64–5; *Collected Papers* 13 (**AA6**).

C16.29 THE N.-C.F. AND THE POLITICAL OUTLOOK. *The Tribunal*, no. 38 (7 Dec. 1916):2.

Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 13 (**AA6**).

C16.30 THE MOMENTUM OF WAR. *The Tribunal*, no. 39 (14 Dec. 1916):1, 3.

C16.31 MYSTERIOUS GIRL BRINGS RUSSELL’S PEACE PLEA HERE. *The New York Times*, 23 Dec. 1916, pp. 1, 3.

Subtitled “Famous English Philosopher and Mathematician Asks Wilson to Stop War Ere Europe Perishes”. Open letter to President Woodrow Wilson dated 4 December 1916.—Ms.; ts. carbon (RA1 220.011660).—Also in “Woman ‘Peace Angel’ Brings Note to Wilson. Delivers Plea from Bertrand Russell to End War”, *New York Post*, 23 Dec. 1916; “‘Give Us Peace’ Smuggled as Plea to Wilson. President to Get To-day Startling Open Letter of Bertrand Russell, Noted English Publicist”, *New York American*, 23 Dec. 1916, pp. 1, 2; “The Censor Eluded. You Can End the War, Russell Tells Wilson. Significant Letter, Smuggled into America, Sent to President”, *Los Angeles Times*, 23 Dec. 1916, sec. I, p. 2; *Los Angeles Times* version reprinted with omissions and an introductory paragraph as “Mr. Bertrand Russell Again. Peace Appeal ‘Smuggled into America’”, *The Morning Post*, London, 10 Jan. 1917, p. 6; as “An Open Letter to President Wilson”, *The Survey*, 37 (30 Dec. 1916):372–3; as *An Open Letter to the President* (**A26**); as “To the President of the United States”, *The Ploughshare*, n.s. 2 (Feb. 1917):4–6; *Autobiography* (**A142**), Vol. II, pp. 28–31; *Bertrand Russell’s America* (**A156**), Vol. I, pp. 65–8.

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C17.01 TWO IDEALS OF PACIFISM. *War and Peace*, 4, no. 40 (Jan. 1917):58–60. Reply to a speech by G.Lowes Dickinson, *ibid.*, p. 64. Both were delivered at a conference held by the Peace Committee of the Society of Friends at Devonshire House, London, in October 1916.

C17.02 THE LOGIC OF ARMAMENTS. *The Ploughshare*, n.s. 1 (Jan. 1917):366–9.

Russell's contribution is section (a) in the series ““The World after the War”, VI—National Defence”. See **C16.18** for another contribution in the series.

C17.03 FOR CONSCIENCE SAKE. *The Independent*, New York, 89 (15 Jan. 1917): 101–3.

“The manuscript was brought to this country by a young lady who buried it in a box of chalk” (ed.'s note). Includes the text of the Everett leaflet (**A19**).

C17.04 THE PACIFIST AT LARGE. *The Morning Post*, London, 15 Jan. 1917, p. 9.

Subtitled “Mr. Bertrand Russell Explains Himself”. Letter to the editor dated 12 January 1917, on the paper's reprinting of Russell's open letter to President Wilson (**C16.31**) and an editorial of the same main title the previous day (p. 6). The editorial commented on the news story (“Mr. Bertrand Russell Again”) the day before (p. 6). Russell's reply was answered by an editorial the same day (p. 6).—Also as “Mr. Bertrand Russell. Defence of His Open Letter to President Wilson. The Pacifist at Large”, *Cambridge Daily News*, Cambridge, U.K., 15 Jan. 1917, p. [4].

C17.05 THE FUTURE OF “THE TRIBUNAL”. *The Tribunal*, London, no. 44 (25 Jan. 1917):2.

C17.06 POLITICAL IDEALS. *The North American Review*, New York, 205 (Feb. 1917):248–59.

Part of the series ““The World as It Can Be Made”” (see **C16.25**).—Also as *Political Ideals* (**A24**) and reprinted in *Political Ideals* (**A27**); Charles W. Thomas, ed., *Essays in Contemporary Civilization* (New York: Macmillan, 1931); Edward S. Noyes, ed., *Readings in the Modern Essay* (Boston: Houghton Mifflin, 1933); *Politische Ideale* (**A43**); *Idéals politiques* (Paris: Les Forgerons, 1917).

C17.07 WHY THE WAR CONTINUES. *The U.D.C.*, 2 (Feb. 1917):41–2.

C17.08 PRESIDENT WILSON'S STATEMENT *The Tribunal*, no. 45 (1 Feb. 1917): 1.

Reprinted in *Bertrand Russell's America* (**A156**), Vol. I.

C17.09 THE PROSPECTS OF THE N.-C.F. IN THE NEW YEAR. *The Tribunal*, no. 45 (1 Feb. 1917):2.

C17.10 THE GOVERNMENT AND ABSOLUTE EXEMPTION. *The Tribunal*, no. 46 (8 Feb. 1917):2.

C17.11 NATIONAL SERVICE. *The Tribunal*, no. 47 (15 Feb. 1917):2.

C17.12 LIBERTY AND NATIONAL SERVICE. *The Tribunal*, no. 48 (22 Feb. 1917): 2.

C17.13 THE POSITION OF THE ABSOLUTISTS. *The Tribunal*, no. 49 (1 March 1917):2.

C17.14 WAR AND INDIVIDUAL LIBERTY. *The Tribunal*, no. 50 (8 March 1917): 2.

Also (with one paragraph added, two deleted, and minor changes) as “War and Individual Liberty. A Message from Bertrand Russell”, *The Masses*, New York, 9, no. 9 (July 1917):5–6. The article was “Written February 21, 1917. (This article was forwarded to us by the editors of *Challenge*, who could not publish it)” (fn. to the end of the penultimate paragraph).—Ts. carbon (Ball State U.; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 478), but probably made from *The Masses*.—In German in *Politische Ideale* (**A43**).

C17.15 SAUL AMONG THE PROPHETS. *The Tribunal*, no. 51 (15 March 1917):2.

On the sacredness of human life à propos an editorial in *The Times*, 12 March 1917.

C17.16 CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS. *The Manchester Guardian*, 19 March 1917, p. 8.

Letter to the editor on the C.O.s' motives as dealt with by “Artifex” on 15 March.—Reprinted as “Peter Green and Bertrand Russell's Burglar”, David Ayerst, ed., *The Guardian Omnibus* (London: Collins, 1973), pp. 349–50.

C17.17 RUSSIA LEADS THE WAY. *The Tribunal*, no. 52 (22 March 1917):2.

C17.18 THE EVILS OF PERSECUTION. *The Tribunal*, no. 53 (29 March 1917):2.

C17.19 THE CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR. *The Herald of the Star*, London, 6 (April

1917):181–3.

Subtitled “(A Reply to Mr. E.A.Wodehouse)”. Wodehouse’s article, “The Conscientious Objector”, appeared *ibid.*, 6 (March 1917):133–6. His rejoinder to Russell’s reply appeared under the same title, *ibid.*, 6 (May 1917):264–7.

C17.20 THE NEW HOPE. *The Tribunal*, no. 54 (5 April 1917):2.

On amnesty for political offenders in Russia.

C17.21 AMERICA’S ENTRY INTO THE WAR. *The Tribunal*, no. 55 (19 April 1917): 1.

Reprinted in *Bertrand Russell’s America* (A156), Vol. I, illustration 4 and pp. 217–19.

C17.22 THE IMPORTANCE OF MENTAL GROWTH. *The Tribunal*, no. 55 (19 April 1917):2.

C17.23 SHOULD THE N.-C.F. ABSTAIN FROM ALL POLITICAL ACTION? *The Tribunal*, no. 56 (26 April 1917):2.

C17.24 NATIONAL INDEPENDENCE AND INTERNATIONALISM. *The Atlantic Monthly*, 119 (May 1917):622–8.

Part of the series “‘The World as It Can Be Made’” (see C16.25). Russell gave the lecture on 26 October 1916; it was reported as “Peace Crank’s Lecture: Bertrand Russell Wants to Crush Small Nations!”, *Daily Express*, London, 27 Oct. 1916 (copy in RA; microfilm edition has only a one-sentence reference on p. 5), and in *The Herald*, no. 868 (4 Nov. 1916):11.—Reprinted in *Political Ideals* (A27); Joseph M.Thomas, ed., *The College Miscellany* (New York: Appleton-Century, 1940); last four paragraphs as “Common Interests”, *The New York Call*, 31 March 1918, “The Call Magazine”, p. 4.

C17.25 MESSAGE TO RUSSIA. *The Tribunal*, no. 57 (3 May 1917):2.

Congratulations to the new Government. Signed as Acting Chairman of the N.-C.F.

C17.26 RESISTANCE AND SERVICE. *The Tribunal*, no. 57 (3 May 1917):2.

C17.27 HOW TO DESTROY PRUSSIAN MILITARISM. *The Tribunal*, no. 58 (10 May 1917):2.

C17.28 THE VALUE OF ENDURANCE. *The Tribunal*, no. 59 (17 May 1917):2.

C17.29 RUSSIA AND PEACE. *The Tribunal*, no. 60 (24 May 1917):2.

C17.30 THE COURT-MARTIAL ON MR. CLIFFORD ALLEN. *The Nation*, London, 21 (2 June 1917):22.

Letter to the editor dated 30 May 1917, consisting of one sentence of transmission by Russell followed by Allen’s defence.

C17.31 CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS. *The New Statesman*, 9 (2 June 1917):206.

Letter to the editor on the number of C.O.s.

C17.32 LORD DERBY AND LEEDS. *The Tribunal*, no. 61 (7 June 1917):2.

On punishing C.O.s repeatedly.

C17.33 CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS. *The New Statesman*, 14 (9 June 1917):229.

Letter to the editor, signed by Margaret Hobhouse (Mrs. Henry 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* [H232], Chap. 14, and C17.32, first paragraph).

At this time Russell was drafting Mrs. Hobhouse’s ‘*I Appeal unto Caesar*’ (B7), 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 and the leading article in the M.G. yesterday—L.T.Hobhouse I imagine?” (Marshall papers, Carlisle County Record Office; copy in 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. Russell uses the example of the Mohammedans and Hindus in **C17.53**.

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 (RA1 710.051107).

C17.34 THE CHANCES OF PEACE. *The Tribunal*, no. 62 (14 June 1917):2.

C17.34a NO-CONSCRIPTION FELLOWSHIP. *News Sheet*, Princeton, U.K., no. 9 ([mid-June 1917]):7–8.

The covering letter (p. 7) by Russell, dated 21 May 1917, introduces a resolution passed by the N.C.F. National Committee concerning defects of the Home Office scheme.

C17.35 THE PRICE OF VENGEANCE. *The Tribunal*, no. 63 (21 June 1917):2.

C17.36 THE MILITARY AUTHORITIES AND THE ABSOLUTISTS. *The Tribunal*, no. 64 (28 June 1917):2.

C17.37 INDIVIDUAL LIBERTY AND PUBLIC CONTROL. *The Atlantic Monthly*, 120 (July 1917):112–20.

Part of the series “‘The World as It Can Be Made’” (see **C16.25**). Delivered to the Fabian Nursery, 14 March 1917, and reported in *Fabian News*, London, 28 (April 1917):20.—Reprinted in *Political Ideals* (**A27**); with omissions, *Highlights from 125 Years of The Atlantic* (Boston: Atlantic Monthly Co., 1977); *Selections from 119 Years of The Atlantic*, ed. Louise Desaulniers ([Boston]: Atlantic Subscriber Edition, 1977).

C17.38 PACIFISM AND ECONOMIC REVOLUTION. *The Tribunal*, no. 65 (5 July 1917):2.

C17.39 THE RENEWED ILL-TREATMENT OF “C.O.’S”. *The Tribunal*, no. 66 (12 July 1917):2.

C17.40 A PACIFIST REVOLUTION? *The Tribunal*, no. 67 (19 July 1917):2.

C17.41 PACIFISM AND REVOLUTION. *The Tribunal*, no. 67 (19 July 1917): supp., pp. 2–3.

In German in *Politische Ideale* (**A43**).

C17.42 THE FALL OF BETHMANN-HOLLWEG. *The Herald*, no. 905 (21 July 1917):9.

Unsigned editorial on the resignation of the German Chancellor. Attributed to Russell because: (1) in a letter postmarked 5 July 1917 to Constance Malleson Russell says, “I have just promised to do a Herald article Saturday”; (2) in a letter dated “Tuesday” [the 10th] and postmarked 10 July 1917, Russell tells Malleson, “[today] I wrote an account of the German crisis for the Herald”; (3) in letter #1,523 to Ottoline Morrell, dated only “Thursday” but probably 12 July 1917, Russell told her, “I wrote a leader for the Herald this week on the German situation, and am going to do things fairly often for them on foreign affairs” (Texas; copy in RA). There are no signed articles by Russell in *The Herald* during this period, and no others (except for **C17.44**) are attributable to him. Moreover the article is a “leader”, whose style and views are consistent with Russell’s. For similarity and even repetition of content, see “The International Situation” (**C17.43**), “The International Situation” (**C17.47**), “Imperialist Anxieties” (**C17.48**), and “The Kaiser’s Reply to the Pope” (**C17.54**).

C17.43 THE INTERNATIONAL SITUATION. *The Tribunal*, no. 68 (26 July 1917): 2.

C17.44 CHANCELLOR AND PREMIER. *The Herald*, no. 906 (28 July 1917):9. Unsigned editorial. See the reasons for attributing to Russell the article of the previous week (**C17.42**). The style and views are consistent with Russell’s, and the subject of

the article allows it to belong to a series of articles in which

Russell wrote on events in Germany. It contains also the literary device of the imaginary speech favoured by him: "We shall understand how much the speech conceded if we attempt, in accordance with this suggestion, to construct the speech which Mr. Lloyd George would have delivered if he had adopted the same tone as was adopted by the German Chancellor." Throughout his life Russell enjoyed putting imaginary speeches into the mouths of others, whether in factual, speculative or fictional writing.

C17.45 THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION AND INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS. *The U.D.C.*, 2 (Aug. 1917):118–20.

C17.46 "CRUCIFY HIM! CRUCIFY HIM!" *The Tribunal*, no. 69 (2 Aug. 1917):2.

On the riot at the Brotherhood Church, Southgate, 28 July 1917, at which pacifists were attacked by a mob.

C17.47 THE INTERNATIONAL SITUATION. *The Tribunal*, no. 71 (23 Aug. 1917):1, 4.

C17.48 IMPERIALIST ANXIETIES. *The Tribunal*, no. 72 (30 Aug. 1917):2.

C17.49 SELF-DISCIPLINE AND SELF-GOVERNMENT. *The Herald of the Star*, 6 (Sept. 1917):484–8.

C17.50 SIX MONTHS FOR SPREADING TRUTH. *The Tribunal*, no. 73 (6 Sept. 1917):2.

C17.51 IDEALISM ON THE DEFENSIVE. *The Nation*, 21 (8 Sept. 1917):588, 590.

Review of May Sinclair, *A Defence of Idealism*. For a second review see **C17.56**.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 8 (AA4).

C17.52 SECRET DIPLOMACY. *The Tribunal*, no. 74 (13 Sept. 1917):2.

C17.53 THE CHARGE OF ANARCHY *The Tribunal*, no. 75 (20 Sept. 1917):2.

C17.54 THE KAISER'S REPLY TO THE POPE. *The Tribunal*, no. 76 (27 Sept. 1917):2.

C17.55 IS NATIONALISM MORIBUND? *The Seven Arts*, New York, 2 (Oct. 1917): 673–87.

Ts. printer's copy (RA REC. ACQ. 150b).

C17.56 METAPHYSICS. *The English Review*, London, 25 (Oct. 1917):381–4.

Unsigned review of May Sinclair, *A Defence of Idealism*.—Identified as Russell's from internal evidence (*cf. C17.51*) and a letter to him from Sinclair dated 10 October 1917 (RA1 710).—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 8 (AA4).

C17.57 ASIA AND THE WAR. *The Tribunal*, no. 77 (4 Oct. 1917):2.

C17.58 "THE TIMES" ON REVOLUTION. *The Pioneer*, Merthyr Tydfil, Wales, no. 342 (6 Oct. 1917):1.

On the demands of trade unions for higher wages and the threat of a general strike, which had been treated in a series in *The Times* called "The Ferment of Revolution".

C17.59 COUNT CZERNIN'S SPEECH. *The Tribunal*, no. 78 (11 Oct. 1917):2.

C17.60 A VALUABLE SUGGESTION BY THE BISHOP OF EXETER. *The Tribunal*, no. 79 (18 Oct. 1917):2.

C17.61 THE PEOPLE AND PEACE. *The Tribunal*, no. 80 (25 Oct. 1917):2.

C17.62 SAUL AMONG THE PROPHETS. *The Tribunal*, no. 81 (1 Nov. 1917):2.

C17.63 WILL CONSCRIPTION CONTINUE AFTER THE WAR? *The Tribunal*, no. 82 (8 Nov. 1917):2.

C17.64 A METAPHYSICAL DEFENCE OF THE SOUL. *The Nation*, 22 (10 Nov. 1917): supp., pp. 210, 212.

Review of John Laird, *Problems of the Self*.—Unsigned. Attributed to Russell on the basis of internal evidence and from the fact that on 16 May 1918 he wrote his brother from prison: "Have already read and reviewed Laird on Himself" (RA1 730).—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 8 (AA4).

C17.65 THE INTERNATIONAL OUTLOOK. *The Pioneer*, no. 347 (10 Nov. 1917): 3.

On peace by negotiations.

C17.66 A NEW TRIBUNAL FOR GAOL DELIVERY. *The Tribunal*, no. 83 (15 Nov. 1917):2.

C17.67 WHO IS THE BRITISH BOLO? *The Tribunal*, no. 84 (22 Nov. 1917):2.

C17.68 BOLOISM IN POWER. *The Tribunal*, no. 85 (29 Nov. 1917):2.

C17.69 THE SANCTITY OF CONSCIENCE. *The Herald*, no. 924 (1 Dec. 1917):19.

C17.70 LORD LANSDOWNE'S LETTER. *The Tribunal*, no. 86 (6 Dec. 1917):2.

C17.71 THE GOVERNMENT'S "CONCESSIONS". *The Tribunal*, no. 87 (13 Dec. 1917):2.

C17.72 FREEDOM OR VICTORY? *The Pioneer*, no. 352 (15 Dec. 1917):2.

Subtitled "Which Shall We Choose? An Examination of Things as They Are".

C17.73 INTERNATIONAL OPINION DURING 1917. *The Tribunal*, no. 89 (27 Dec. 1917):1, 3.

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C18.01 THE GERMAN PEACE OFFER. *The Tribunal*, no. 90 (3 Jan. 1918):1.

In this article Russell appeared to slight the U.S. Army. For that offence he served five months in Brixton Prison.—Reprinted in *Autobiography* (A142), Vol. II, Chap. 1; as "Labour Can Impose Peace", *The Spokesman*, Nottingham, no. 2 (April 1970):2; in a brochure advertising the Kraus reprint of *The Tribunal* by Kraus in 1970 (see C16.15).

C18.02 THE BOLSHEVIKS AND MR. LLOYD GEORGE. *The Tribunal*, no. 91 (10 Jan. 1918):2.

C18.03 MR. BERTRAND RUSSELL AND THE WAR. *The Morning Post*, London, 9 Feb. 1918, p. 4.

Letter to the editor dated 8 February, in reply to a review of *Mysticism and Logic* (A28), *ibid.*, of 1 Feb., p. 2.

C18.04 HUMAN CHARACTER AND SOCIAL INSTITUTIONS. *The Ploughshare*, n.s. 3 (May 1918):100–4.

Russell's contribution is section 1 in the series "Positive Reconstruction".

C18.05 PURE REASON AT KOENIGSBERG. *The Nation*, London, 23 (20 July 1918):426, 428.

Review of N.K. Smith, *Commentary to Kant's "Critique of Pure Reason"*.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 8 (AA4).

C18.06 [THE ROLE OF TRUTH IN ART]. *The Nation*, 23 (27 July 1918):446.

Letter to the editor signed "Philalethes" ["lover of truth"], commenting on a review in *ibid.*, 23 (13 July 1918):398–9, of Siegfried Sassoon, *Counter-Attack and Other Poems*.—Russell disclosed his authorship in a letter to Ottoline Morrell, 14 July 1918.—Ms. (Texas; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 536).

C18.07 THE PHILOSOPHY OF LOGICAL ATOMISM. *The Monist*, 28 (Oct. 1918): 495–527; 29 (Jan., April and July 1919):33–63, 190–222, 345–80, respectively.

The eight lectures were printed in pairs in four consecutive issues, with the following titles: "I. Facts and Propositions"; "II. Particulars, Predicates, and Relations"; "III. Atomic and Molecular Propositions"; "IV. Propositions and Facts with More than One Verb: Beliefs, etc."; "V. General Propositions and Existence"; "VI. Descriptions and Incomplete Symbols"; "VII. The Theory of Types and Symbolism: Classes"; "VIII. Excursus into Metaphysics: What There Is".

The course of lectures was given weekly from 22 January to 12 March 1918 at Dr. Williams' Library, Gordon Square, London. They were arranged by H. Wildon Carr.

Russell wrote Stanley Unwin on 23 March 1919 that "they are verbatim reports, taken at the time by a short-hand writer.... They were sent to America before I went to prison, and though I believe I kept a duplicate, I have not seen them since" (Allen & Unwin; copy in

RA REC. ACQ. 70).—Reprinted in *Logic and Knowledge* (**A103**); *The Philosophy of Logical Atomism* (**A86**); *Collected Papers* 8 (**AA4**); William P. Alston and G. Nakhnikian, eds., *Readings in Twentieth-Century Philosophy* (Glencoe, Ill.: Free P.; London: Macmillan, 1963). Chap. VIII in Robert R. Ammerman, ed., *Classics of Analytic Philosophy* (New York: McGraw-Hill, 1965). In Italian, with omissions, in Francesca Rivetti Barbò, *L'Antinomia del mentitore nel pensiero contemporaneo* (Milan: Vita e Pensiero, 1961, 1964).

- C18.08** [REVIEW OF C.D.BROAD, *Perception, Physics, and Reality*]. *Mind*, 27 (Oct. 1918):492–8.

Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 8 (**AA4**).

- C18.09** THE STATE GOD. *The Nation*, 24 (7 Dec. 1918):292, 294. Review of L.T. Hobhouse, *The Metaphysical Theory of the State*, J.S. Mackenzie, *Outlines of Social Philosophy*, and H.J.W. Hetherington and J.H. Muirhead,

Social Purpose.—Unsigned. Russell's authorship is attributed from internal evidence and the fact that his Cambridge Pocket Diary records for February 1919 an otherwise unassignable payment from *The Nation* totalling £6.6.0 (half that sum being assignable for **C19.06**).

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- C19.01** NOTE ON C.D.BROAD'S ARTICLE IN THE JULY "MIND".

Mind, 28 (Jan. 1919):124.

In his "A General Notation for the Logic of Relations", *ibid.*, 27 (1918):284–303, Broad assigns credit for the symbolism in *Principia Mathematica* (**A9**) to Russell. Russell responds that the credit belongs rather to Whitehead.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 8 (**AA4**).

- C19.02** PROFESSOR DEWEY'S "ESSAYS IN EXPERIMENTAL LOGIC". *The Journal of Philosophy, Psychology and Scientific Methods*, 16 (2 Jan. 1919):5–26.

Review of book of above title and written in prison.—Ts. printer's copy (RA REC. ACQ. 411); ts. carbon (220.011920).—Reprinted in Sidney Morgenbesser, ed., *Dewey and His Critics* (New York: Journal of Philosophy; Indianapolis: Hackett, 1977); *Collected Papers* 8 (**AA4**).

- C19.03** THE RELIGION OF NEO-PLATONISM. *The Nation*, 24 (25 Jan. 1919):491–2.

Review of W.R. Inge, *The Philosophy of Plotinus*.—Unsigned. Russell's authorship is inferred from the record of payments kept by him (his Cambridge Pocket Diary, RA1 240) and from internal evidence.—Extensive ms. notes (RA1 220.148001i), removed from Russell's copy of the book reviewed.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 9 (**AA5**); the ms. notes are reproduced in facsimile.

- C19.04** ON "BAD PASSIONS". *The Cambridge Magazine*, 8 (1 Feb. 1919):359.

Signed "O.B.E." Identified as Russell's by the ms., titled "Morality and Oppressive Impulses" and dated 29 August 1918 (RA1 220.011910).—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 8 (**AA4**).

- C19.05** WHY ARE THE C.O.'S NOT RELEASED? *The Labour Leader*, 16, no. 6 (6 Feb. 1919):7.

- C19.06** INTELLECTUAL GUIDANCE FOR THE MASSES. *The Nation*, 24 (8 Feb. 1919):556, 558.

Review of F.J.C. Hearnshaw, *Democracy at the Crossways*.—Unsigned. Attributed to Russell on the basis of internal evidence, the presence of tear sheets of the review among his papers, and the record of payments kept by him.

- C19.07** PHILOSOPHY AND THE SOUL. *The Nation*, 24 (1 March 1919):646, 648.

Review of J.S. Haldane *et al.*, *Aristotelian Society, Supplementary Volume: Life*

and Finite Individuality, 1 (1918).—Unsigned. Russell's authorship is inferred from internal evidence and the record of payments kept by him.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 9 (AA5).

C19.08 THE BIOLOGY OF WAR. *The Athenaeum*, no. 4,641 (11 April 1919):172–3.

Review of G.F.Nicolai, *The Biology of War*.—Unsigned. Marked files of the journal kept by the *New Statesman* identify the review as Russell's.—See C19.16 for Russell's response to a letter critical of the review.

C19.09 DREAMS AND FACTS. *The Athenaeum*, nos. 4,642–3 (18 and 25 April 1919): 198–9, 232–3.

Ms. (RA1 220.011900); ts. printer's copy (*Dial* Papers, Beinecke Library, Yale; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 229b).—Reprinted in *The Dial*, New York, 68 (Feb. 1920):214–20; in Chinese as “Meng Yu Shishi”, *Xin Qingnian [New Youth]*, Shanghai, 8 (Oct. 1920):187–96, and in *Luosu Zhuxue* (A162); *Sceptical Essays* (A57); Arno L.Bader *et al.*, eds., *Prose Patterns* (New York: Harcourt Brace, 1933); Monroe C.Beardsley *et al.*, eds., *Theme and Form* (Englewood Cliffs, N.J.: Prentice-Hall, 1956, 1962, 1969); London: Bailey, 1956); Kenneth L. Knickerbocker and H.W.Reninger, eds., *Interpreting Literature*, 2nd and 3rd eds. (New York: Holt, Rinehart & Winston, 1960, 1965); Ray Frazer and Harold D.Kelling, eds., *English One: a Complete Freshman Course* (Boston: Heath, 1963), and in their *The Essay in Modern Perspective* (Boston: Heath, 1965).

C19.10 DEMOCRACY AND EFFICIENCY. *The Athenaeum*, no. 4,642 (18 April 1919):204.

Review of E.Jenks, *The State and the Nation*, and J.Barthélemy, *Le Problème de la compétence dans la démocratie*.—Signed “B.R.”

C19.11 WHAT THE CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR HAS ACHIEVED. *The Tribunal*, no. 154 (24 April 1919):2.

C19.12 PHILOSOPHERS AND REBELS. *The Nation*, 25 (26 April 1919):111.

Review of J.W.Scott, *Syndicalism and Philosophical Realism*.—Unsigned. Russell's authorship is inferred from internal evidence and the record of payments kept by him.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 9 (AA5).

C19.13 DEMOCRACY AND DIRECT ACTION. *The English Review*, 28 (May 1919):396–403.

Also in *The Dial*, 66 (3 May 1919):445–8, and as a pamphlet (A32); in Daniel Bloomfield, comp., *Selected Articles on Modern Industrial Movements* (New York: Wilson, 1919); with changes, *The Spokesman*, no. 22 (April–May 1972):67–73.

C19.14 PHILOSOPHY AND VIRTUE. *The Athenaeum*, no. 4,644 (2 May 1919):270.

Review of Sir Henry Jones, *The Principles of Citizenship*.—Signed “B.R.”—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 9 (AA5).

C19.15 THE NOBLE ARMY OF PHILOSOPHERS. *The Nation*, 25 (10 May 1919): 176.

Review of R.B.Perry, *The Present Conflict of Ideals: a Study of the Philosophical Background of the World War*.—Unsigned. Russell's authorship is inferred from internal evidence and the record of payments kept by him.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 9 (AA5).

C19.16 “THE BIOLOGY OF WAR”. *The Athenaeum*, no. 4,646 (16 May 1919):344.

Letter to the editor signed “The Reviewer”, replying to criticisms of C19.08 by Constance and Julian Grande.

C19.17 THE INFANCY OF SOCIALISM. *The Athenaeum*, no. 4,647 (23 May 1919): 362–3.

Review of M.Beer, *A History of British Socialism*.—Unsigned. Marked files of the journal identify this review as Russell's.

C19.18 NEW POWERS AND OLD FRONTIERS. *The Nation*, 25 (7 June 1919):293–5.

Also as “Economic Unity and Political Division”, *The Dial*, 66 (28 June 1919): 629–31.

C19.19 THE MYSTIC VISION. *The Athenaeum*, no. 4,651 (20 June 1919):487–8.

Review of A.Clutton-Brock, *What Is the Kingdom of Heaven?*—Letters to the editor in response appeared *ibid.*, no. 4,653 (4 July 1919):567. For Russell’s reply, see C19.23.—Reprinted in *The Living Age*, 302 (16 Aug. 1919):404–7; *Collected Papers* 9 (AA5).

C19.20 THE POSSIBILITY OF KNOWLEDGE. *The Athenaeum*, no. 4,652 (27 June 1919):524–5.

Review of N.O.Losky, *The Intuitive Basis of Knowledge*.—Signed “B.R.”—See C19.24 for another review of this book.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 9 (AA5).

C19.21 TAKING DR. RABAGLIATI TO TASK. *The Ploughshare*, n.s. 4 (July 1919): 158.

Letter to the editor criticizing the opposition to free treatment of sufferers from venereal disease in A.Rabagliati, “The National Health; Observations and Reflections—(concluded)”, *ibid.*, n.s. 4 (June 1919):133–5.

C19.22 THE TRIUMPH OF COMMON SENSE. *The Athenaeum*, no. 4,654 (11 July 1919):589.

Review of Henry Arthur Jones, *Patriotism and Popular Education*.—Signed “B.R.”

C19.23 THE MYSTIC VISION. *The Athenaeum*, no. 4,654 (11 July 1919):599.

Letter to the editor responding to criticisms by A.Clutton-Brock and J.W. Harvey of Russell’s review of *What Is the Kingdom of Heaven?* (C19.19).—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 9 (AA5).

C19.24 IS KNOWLEDGE INTUITIVE? *The Nation*, 25 (12 July 1919):456, 458.

Review of N.O.Losky, *The Intuitive Basis of Knowledge*.—Unsigned. Russell’s authorship is inferred from internal evidence and the record of payments kept by him.—See C19.20 for another review of this book.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 9 (AA5).

C19.25 COMMON-SENSE PHILOSOPHY *Daily Herald*, London, 16 July 1919, p. 8.

Review of C.E.M.Joad, *Essays in Common Sense Philosophy*.—See C19.27 and C19.28 for other reviews of this book.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 9 (AA5).

C19.26 GERMANY BEFORE THE WAR. *Daily Herald*, 23 July 1919, p. 8.

Review of W.H.Dawson, *The Evolution of Modern Germany*.

C19.27 PHILOSOPHY WITHOUT PARADOX. *The Athenaeum*, no. 4,656 (25 July 1919):652–3.

Review of C.E.M.Joad, *Essays in Common Sense Philosophy*.—Signed “B. R.”—See C19.25 and C19.28 for other reviews of this book.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 9 (AA5).

C19.28 A PHILOSOPHIC REALIST. *The Nation*, 25 (2 Aug. 1919):535–6.

Review of C.E.M.Joad, *Essays in Common Sense Philosophy*.—Unsigned. Russell’s authorship is inferred from internal evidence and the record of payments kept by him.—For other reviews of this book, see C19.25 and C19.27.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 9 (AA5).

C19.29 AN ENGLISHMAN’S CHINA. *The Athenaeum*, no. 4,658 (8 Aug. 1919):715–16.

Review of E.T.C.Werner, *China of the Chinese*.—Signed “B.R.”

C19.30 LIBERTY AND LAW. *The Nation*, 25 (16 Aug. 1919):

Review of H.J.Laski, *Authority in the Modern State*.—Unsigned. Identified as Russell’s in a letter to him from Frida Kerry-Laski dated 27 August [1919] (RA1 710).

C19.31 WHY I AM A GUILDSMAN. *The Guildsman: a Journal of Social and Industrial Freedom*, London, 33 (Sept. 1919):3.

C19.32 HOLY RUSSIA. *The International Review* [formerly *War and Peace*], 2, no. 3 (Sept. 1919):104–5.

Review of T.G.Masaryk, *The Spirit of Russia*.

C19.33 THE SEAMY SIDE OF REVOLUTION. *The Athenaeum*, no. 4,665 (26 Sept. 1919):943–4.

Review of Nora H. Webster, *The French Revolution*.—Signed “B.R.”

C19.34 THE ANALYSIS OF MIND. *Morley College Magazine*, London, 29 (Nov. 1919):30–5.

Syllabus of lectures. See **A31.2a**.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 9 (**AA5**), App. III.

C19.35 A MICROCOSM OF BRITISH PHILOSOPHY. *The Athenaeum*, no. 4,671 (7 Nov. 1919):1,149–50.

Review of *Proceedings of the Aristotelian Society*, 19 (1918–19).—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 9 (**AA5**).

C19.36 EINSTEIN'S THEORY OF GRAVITATION. *The Athenaeum*, no. 4,672 (14 Nov. 1919):1,189.

Signed “X”. Identified as Russell in the Index to the year.—For a letter to the editor, see the issue of 16 January 1920.—Translated with omissions by Paul Valéry and published anonymously as “Un Article de l'Athenaeum”, *La*

Nouvelle Revue française, n.s. 13 (1 Dec. 1919):1,118–22.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 9 (**AA5**).

C19.37 THE PHILOSOPHER KING. *The Athenaeum*, no. 4,673 (21 Nov. 1919): 1,221.

Review of N. Young, *The Life of Frederick the Great*.—Signed “B.R.”

C19.38 HOW GREAT MEN ARE EXPECTED TO FEEL. *The Athenaeum*, no. 4,674 (28 Nov. 1919):1,257.

Review of A. Lynch, *Moments of Genius*.—Unsigned. Marked files of the journal identify the review as Russell's.

C19.39 “THE SAME DOOR—”. *The Nation*, 26 (6 Dec. 1919):334, 336.

Review of A. Ponsonby, *A Conflict of Opinion; a Discussion on the Failure of the Church*.—Signed “B.R.”

C19.40 THE ANATOMY OF DESIRE. *The Athenaeum*, nos. 4,676–8 (12, 19 and 26 Dec. 1919):1,340–1, 1,372–3, 1,402–3, respectively.

The Part titles are: “I. Desire in Animals”; “II. Primitive Desire in Human Beings”; “III. Conscious and Unconscious Desire”.—Reprinted with omissions as part of Chap. III, *The Analysis of Mind* (**A35**); Pts. I and II as “The Why and Wherefore of Wishing for Things”, *The Living Age*, 304 (28 Feb. 1920):528–33.

C19.41 ON PROPOSITIONS: WHAT THEY ARE AND HOW THEY MEAN. *Aristotelian Society, Supplementary Volume: Problems of Science and Philosophy*, 2 (1919):1–43.

Read at the joint session of the Aristotelian Society, the British Psychological Society, and the Mind Association, London, 11 July 1919. Reported under title “Physiology, Psychology and Metaphysics”, *The Athenaeum*, no. 4,656 (25 July 1919):657–8.—Reprinted in *Logic and Knowledge* (**A103**); *Collected Papers* 8 (**AA4**); John W. Oller, Jr., *Language and Experience: Classic Pragmatism* (Lanham, Md.: U.P. of America, 1989).

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C20.01 THE RELATIVITY THEORY OF GRAVITATION. *The English Review*, 30 (Jan. 1920):11–18.

Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 9 (**AA5**).

C20.02 WHAT THE C.O. STANDS FOR. *The Tribunal*, no. 182 (8 Jan. 1920):9.

“Extract from the Speech delivered at the Demonstration on November 30th, 1919” (ed.’s note). The demonstration closed the National Convention of the No-Conscription Fellowship.—Reported in *The Labour Leader*, 16, no. 49 (4 Dec. 1919):4.

C20.03 THE WISDOM OF OUR ANCESTORS. *The Athenaeum*, no. 4,680 (9 Jan. 1920):43.

Review of H.H.Joachim, *Immediate Experience and Mediation*.—Signed “B. R.”—

Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 9 (AA5).

- C20.04** HEROIC ADVENTURE IN THE ANTARCTIC. *The Athenaeum*, no. 4,681 (16 Jan. 1920):76.
Review of E.H.Shackleton, *South: the Story of Shackleton's Last Expedition, 1914–1917*.—Signed “B.R.”
- C20.05** LA CIVILISATION ET LA LUTTE DES CLASSES. *Clarté*, Paris, no. 11 (21 Feb. 1920):1.
Written 16 January 1920 (letter of that date to C.Malleson, RA REC. ACQ. 596).—Draft translation by John G.Slater in RA.
- C20.06** FEEBLE-MINDED AND OTHERS. *The Athenaeum*, no. 4,687 (27 Feb. 1920):271.
Review of H.H.Goddard, *Psychology of the Normal and Subnormal*.—Signed “B.R.”—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 9 (AA5).
- C20.07** THE GOD DEMOS. *Daily Herald*, London, 3 March 1920, p. 8.
Review of Ivor J.C.Brown, *The Meaning of Democracy*.
- C20.08** A PRODUCT OF ENVIRONMENT *The Nation*, London, 26 (20 March 1920):866, 868.
Review of E.Miller, ed., *The Letters of Donald Hankey, a Student in Arms*.—Unsigned.
Russell’s authorship is inferred from internal evidence and the payment record kept by him.
The review uses Russell’s literary device of the imaginary speech.
- C20.09** TO SAVE AN INNOCENT MAN. *The Manchester Guardian*, 22 March 1920, p. 8.
Letter to the editor dated 18 March 1920, on Alexander Varjas, Professor of Philosophy at the U. of Budapest, who was awaiting trial as a Communist.—Apparently reprinted in *Arbeiterzeitung* soon afterwards (Franz Selety to Russell, 13 Nov. 1920, RA1 710.055799).
- C20.10** IS LOGIC DEDUCTIVE? *The Nation*, London, 26 (27 March 1920):898, 900.
Review of B.Bosanquet, *Implication and Linear Inference*.—Unsigned. Russell’s authorship is inferred from internal evidence and the payment record kept by him.—For a second review see **C20.12**.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 9 (AA5).
- C20.11** FOOD AND THE MAN. *McCall’s Magazine*, New York, 47, no. 8 (April 1920):24.
Contribution to a symposium (compiled by Felix Grendon) of the above title on personal eating habits.—Ms. letter dated 27 April 1919 (RA REC. ACQ. 139).—Reprinted with additions in *Russell*, no. 10 (summer 1973):16–17.
- C20.12** THE NATURE OF INFERENCE. *The Athenaeum*, no. 4,694 (16 April 1920): 514–15.
Review of B.Bosanquet, *Implication and Linear Inference*.—Signed “B. R.”—For another review see **C20.10**.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 9 (AA5).
- C20.13** RELIGIOUS EVOLUTION. *The Nation*, 27 (24 April 1920):116, 118.
Review of Edward Carpenter, *Pagan and Christian Creeds*.—Signed “B.R.” Identified as Russell in the index to the volume.
- C20.14** SOCIALISM AND LIBERAL IDEALS. *The English Review*, 30 (May, June 1920):449–55, 499–508.
Delivered under the title “Freedom and the Guilds” to the National Guilds League, London, 26 February 1920.—Ts., much revised and expanded (RA1 220.011940).—Also as “Democracy and Revolution”, *The Liberator*, New York, 3, no. 5 (May 1920):10–14, and 3, no. 6 (June 1920):23–5. Sent to *Clarté* by Russell (Russell to Jules Humbert-Droz, 1 July 1920, copy in RA REC. ACQ. 1,045), but apparently not published there. Condensed as “Bertrand Russell Prophecies the Speedy Triumph of Socialism”, *Current Opinion*, 68 (June 1920):813–15. Reprinted in *The Living Age*, 306 (10 July 1920):114–23; in Chinese as “Minzhu yu Geming”, *Xin Qingnian [New Youth]*, 8 (1 Oct., 1 Nov. 1920):209–16, 379–84, and in *Luosu Zhuxue* (A162); in Italian as “Democrazia e rivoluzione”, *L’Ordine nuovo*, Turin, 2 (11 July, 16–23 Oct. 1920):117–18, 141–2.

C20.15 MATHEMATICAL PHILOSOPHY. *Science Progress in the Twentieth Century*, London, 15 (July 1920):101.

Letter to the editor dated 20 April on P.E.B.Jourdain's review of *Introduction to Mathematical Philosophy* (**A30**), *ibid.*, April 1920, pp. 669–74.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 9 (**AA5**).

C20.16 [DELETED].

C20.17 IMPRESSIONS OF BOLSHEVIK RUSSIA. *The Nation*, London, 27 (10, 17, 24, 31 July and 7 Aug.):460–2, 493–4, 520–1, 547–8, 576–7, respectively.

The five articles in the series are titled: [I] "Impressions of Bolshevik Russia"; [II] "Lenin, Trotsky, and Gorky"; "Communism and the Soviet Constitution, III"; "Impressions of Bolshevik Russia, IV. Town and Country"; "Impressions of Bolshevik Russia, V. Bolshevism and the International Situation". The London *Nation* articles were reprinted respectively as Pt. I, Chaps. II, III, V, VIII and IX (but much altered) of *The Practice and Theory of Bolshevism* (**A34**); extracted in Pem., "Tyrants, Not Comrades: Bertrand Russell's Analysis of Bolshevism", *John O'London's Weekly*, 21 Aug. 1920, p. 350.—Mss. (RA REC. ACQ. 1,172).

Reprinted as "Soviet Russia—1920", *The Nation*, New York, III (31 July and 7 Aug. 1920):121–6, 152–4. Here six paragraphs (not reprinted in **A34**) were added to the first London *Nation* article, which was divided in two. The first four sections were printed together, as were the second two. The six sections are titled: "I. The Problem"; "II. Bolshevik Theory"; "III. Communism and the Soviet Constitution"; "IV. Lenin and Trotzky and Gorky"; "V. The International Situation"; "VI. Town and Country".—To the third London *Nation* article Russell added a note revising his statements in the second concerning the Soviet Government's attitude to art. The note did not appear in the version in the New York *Nation*, but a letter to the editor quotes it. See Kenneth Durant, "Bertrand Russell Self-Revised", *The Nation*, New York, 11 (14 Aug. 1920):189. An editorial in *Soviet Russia*, New York, 3 (4 Sept. 1920):237,

draws attention to the letter (as well as to doubtful statements regarding factual matters). Cf. **A34**, p. 44.

The first London *Nation* article was reprinted as "Impressions of Bolshevik Russia", *The Living Age*, 306 (14 Aug. 1920):387–91; with some omissions, as "Bertrand Russell on Soviet Russia", *The New York Call*, 25 July 1920, p. 8; the same as "Bertrand Russell on Soviet Russia", unidentified clipping, n.d. (RA); the first three appeared in German as "Fahrt durch Sowjetrussland", *Das Tagebuch*, 1 (1920):1,166–74, 1,198–1,202, 1,225–9; with omissions, sections II–V of the New York *Nation* series as "The Lenine-Trotzky Rule of Terror in Russia, with Its Suppression of Free Speech and a Free Press. Turns the Leader of English Radicals against Bolshevism", *The World*, New York, 8 Aug. 1920, editorial sec., p. 1; with omissions, the second New York *Nation* compilation as "Russell Blames Entente for Russian Situation", unidentified clipping, n.d. (RA); in Chinese as "You E Ganxiang", *Xin Qingnian [New Youth]*, 8 (1 Oct. 1920):219–40.

C20.17a BRITISH LABOUR DELEGATION TO RUSSIA AND THE ILLNESS OF MR.

CLIFFORD ALLEN. *The Lancet*, London, 199 (17 July 1920):159–60.

Statement signed also by L.Haden Guest, dated 2 July 1920. Preceded by a covering letter from Haden Guest under the title "The Illness of Mr. Clifford Allen".—Reprinted with omissions in Allen, *Plough My Own Furrow* (**H107**), pp. 143–4.

C20.18 WHY RUSSIA ENDURES BOLSHEVISM. *Illustrated Sunday Herald*, London, 8 Aug. 1920, p. 5.

C20.19 DAILY LIFE IN MOSCOW. *Common Sense*, London, 9 (4 Sept. 1920):122.

Reprinted with omissions as Pt. I, Chap. VII, *The Practice and Theory of Bolshevism* (**A34**).

- C20.20** BOLSHEVIK THEORY. *The New Republic*, New York, 24 (15 Sept., 3 and 17 Nov. 1920):67–9, 239–41, 296–8, respectively.
 A three-part series individually titled: “I. The Materialistic Conception of History”; “II. Revolution and Dictatorship”; “III. Mechanism and the Individual”.
 Reprinted in Pt. II, Chaps. I, IV and V, *The Practice and Theory of Bolshevism* (**A34**); sec. I only, *Basic Writings* (**A115**). The second part only is reprinted in Julien Steinberg, ed., *Verdict of Three Decades* (New York: Duell, Sloan and Pearce, 1950). The first part may be translated into Chinese as “Luosu Lun Weiwu Shiguan”, *Dongfang Zazhi [Eastern Miscellany]*, Shanghai, 17, no. 21 (10 Nov. 1920):107–9.
- C20.21** THE MEANING OF “MEANING”. *Mind*, 29 (Oct. 1920):398–404.
 Contribution *in absentia* to a symposium with F.C.S.Schiller and H.H. Joachim held at Oxford on 27 September 1920 as part of a congress of philosophy.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 9 (**AA5**).
- C20.21a** ZHEXUE WENTI [PROBLEMS OF PHILOSOPHY]. *Dongfang Zazhi [Eastern Miscellany]*, Shanghai, 17, nos. 21, 23, 24 (10 Nov., 10 and 15 Dec. 1920): 35–48, 45–58, 49–62, respectively.
 Russell’s lectures at Beijing U.—Reprinted in *Luosu Yuekan [Russell Monthly]*, nos. 1–2 (Jan.-Feb. 1921); *Luosu Ji Bolake Jiangyan Ji* (**A37**). See **D20.04** for a report of a lecture in the course and **A37** for more reprints.
- C20.22** INDUSTRY IN UNDEVELOPED COUNTRIES. *The Chinese Social and Political Science Review*, Beijing, 5a (Dec. 1920):239–54.
 Delivered to the Chinese Social and Political Association in Beijing on 3 December 1920.
 Reported as “An Alternative for China”, *The Peking Daily News*, 6 Dec. 1920.—Ms.; ts. carbon (Dora Russell papers, RA REC. ACQ. 1,027).—Also in *The Atlantic Monthly*, 127 (June 1921):787–95.—Reprinted in Chinese, in *Duwei Luosu Yanjiang Lu Hekan [Collected Speeches of Dewey and Russell]* (**B10**).
- C20.23** BERTRAND RUSSELL GIVES IMPRESSIONS OF CHINA. *The Peking Leader*, 16 Dec. 1920.
 Ms. is titled “First Impressions of China”; ts. carbon (RA1 220.011950).—Reprinted in Chinese in an unidentified Shanghai newspaper (clipping in RA1 710.048308).
- 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”, *ibid.*, 19 Dec. 1920, p. 8.—Dictated ms. in Dora Black’s hand (Dora Russell papers, RA REC. ACQ. 1,027); ts. carbon (RA1 710.048291).

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- C21.01** AIKOKUSHIN NO KOKA [On Patriotism]. *The Kaizo—La Rekonstruo*, Tokyo, 3, no. 3 (Jan. 1921):3–14.
 A facsimile reproduction of the first leaf of Russell’s ms., titled “On Patriotism”, appears on p. 2.
- C21.02** BUERSHIWEIKE DE SIXIANG [Bolshevik Thought]. *Luosu Yuekan [Russell Monthly]*, Beijing, no. 1, App. 2 (Jan. 1921):1–11.
 Reprinted in *Duwei Luosu Yanjiang Lu Hekan* (**B10**).
- C21.03** THE HAPPINESS OF CHINA. *The Nation*, London, 28 (8 Jan. 1921):505–6.
 A letter written “on the Yangtse, 28th October, 1919” [i.e. 1920]. In a covering letter to Lady Ottoline (#1,576), Russell asked her to send it to Massingham (the editor of *The*

Nation).—Reprinted in *Autobiography* (**A142**), Vol. II, pp. 137–9.

C21.04 THE PROSPECTS OF BOLSHEVIK RUSSIA. *The Kaizo*, 3, no. 2 (Feb. 1921):1–14.

C21.05 LUOSU XIANSHENG DE JIANGYAN [Mr. Russell's Lecture]. *Shaonian Zhongguo [Young China]*, Beijing, 2 (Feb. 1921):36–43.

Also in *Duwei Luosu Yanjiang Lu Hekan* (**B10**), and in *Luosu Yuekan [Russell Monthly]*, no. 2 (Feb. 1921):App. I; and, in English, as “The Essence and Value of Religion”, *Zhexue Zazhi [Philosophia]*, Beijing, 1 (1 May 1921):25–32.

C21.06 CAUSES OF THE PRESENT CHAOS. *The Kaizo*, 3, no. 3 (March 1921):1–16.

Much of the work and many of the ideas are due to Dora Black, according to a letter from Russell cited by the editor.—Given as Lecture 1 of the series *Can Industrialism Be Civilised?* (**A39**; reported in **D22.01**) at Essex Hall, London, 22 March 1922.—Ms. (with prefatory leaf titled “Science of Social Structure” for the lecture series in China); ts. carbon; different ts. and carbon (in ts. printers’ copies of **A36.2**, Chap. 1, Dora Russell papers, RA REC. ACQ. 1,027).—In Japanese as “Genka no konton jotai no shogenin”, *The Kaizo*, 3, no. 3 (March 1921):2–17; translated as “Les Causes du chaos actuel”, *Scientia*, 31 (Feb. 1922):127–38. Reprinted as Chap. 1, *The Prospects of Industrial Civilization* (**A36.2**); *Selected Papers* (**A55**).

C21.07 WHY I SUPPORT THE LABOUR PARTY. *The Labour Leader*, 18, no. 11 (17 March 1921):1.

Open letter to an unnamed capitalist (Henry C. Emery) who, as Russell says in his published covering letter to *The Labour Leader* from Beijing, “considers the universal class-war inevitable, and accuses me of being a ‘knight of the impossible’...because I still believe that...it may be possible to introduce a better economic system without civil war” (18 Jan. 1921).—Ms. is dated 14 January 1921 (RA 1 710.048232).—Reprinted as “Bertrand Russell Tells Why He Backs Socialism”, *The New York Call*, 12 April 1921, p. 7; with the original title, *The Living Age*, 310 (3 Sept. 1921):589.

C21.08 WHAT MAKES A SOCIAL SYSTEM GOOD OR BAD? *The Kaizo*, 3, no. 4 (April 1921):1–16.

With Dora Black.—Ts. carbon; ts. (in printers’ copies of **A36.2**, Dora Russell papers, RA REC. ACQ. 1,027).—Reprinted in *The Century Magazine*, New York, 104, no. 82 (May 1922):14–21 (where Dora Russell is acknowledged as collaborator); as Chap. VIII, *The Prospects of Industrial Civilization* (**A36.2**); *Bertrand Russell on Ethics, Sex, and Marriage* (**A161**); Kenneth A. Robinson et al., eds. *Essays toward Truth* (New York: Holt, 1924); Paul Kaufman, ed., *Points of View for College Students* (Garden City, N.Y.: Doubleday, Page, 1926); Walter Lippmann and A. Nevins, eds., *A Modern Reader* (Boston: Heath, 1936).

C21.09 “THE PRACTICE AND THEORY OF BOLSHEVISM” [**A34**]. *The New Statesman*, 16 (2 April 1921):755.

Letter to the editor dated 16 February, on Dora Black’s contribution to **A34**.

C21.10 MAGDELEINE MARX’S BOOK ON WOMAN. *The Japan Chronicle*, Kobe, 19 May 1921, p. 5.

Letter to the editor dated 11 May 1921, disavowing praise of *Woman* ascribed to him (see **S21.01**). In a letter to Unwin (the book’s English publisher) of 11 May 1921 Russell said he “had never given anyone the slightest right to say that I do [admire the book]” (Allen & Unwin; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 70).—Reprinted in *The Japan Weekly Chronicle*, n.s. no. 1,012 (26 May 1921):743.

C21.11 CHINA’S ROAD TO FREEDOM. *The Peking Leader*, 7 July 1921, p. 3.

Russell’s farewell address in China, delivered at the Board of Education, Beijing, 6 July 1921.—Partial dictated ms. with partial ms., annotated “Farewell Address, Peking, 5 July

1921"; ts. carbon (Dora Russell papers, RA REC. ACQ. 1,027).—Reprinted, in Chinese, in *Duwei Luosu Yanjiang Lu Hekan* (**B10**); as "Zhongguoren Dao Ziyou Zhi Lu", *Zhexue Zazhi [Philosophia]*, no. 3 (Sept. 1921):341–56; and in English, *ibid.*, app., 1–14.

C21.12 CAPITALISM IN SOUTH CHINA. *The Japan Chronicle*, 26 July 1921, p. 5.

Letter to the editor dated Tokyo, 24 July 1921.—Reprinted in *The Japan Weekly Chronicle*, n.s. no. 1,021 (28 July 1921):139.

C21.13 INHERENT TENDENCIES OF INDUSTRIALISM. *The Kaizo*, 3, no. 9 (Aug. 1921):1–15.

Also in Japanese as "Kogyoshugi no naimenteki keigo", *ibid.*, pp. 2–16.—Delivered as Lecture 2 of the series *Can Industrialism Be Civilised?* (**A39**; reported in **D22.01**), London, 29 March 1922.—Ms.; ts. carbon; new ts. and ts. carbon (in printers' copies of **A36.2**, Dora Russell papers, RA REC. ACQ. 1,027).—Reprinted as "Where Is Industrialism Going?", *The Century Magazine*; 107 (Nov. 1923):141–9; with additions, as Chap. II, *The Prospects of Industrial Civilization* (**A36.2**).

C21.14 MR. BERTRAND RUSSELL AND THE JAPANESE PRESS. *The Japan Chronicle*, 31 Aug. 1921, p. 5.

Letter to the editor from the S.S. Empress of Asia, 3 August 1921.—Reprinted in *The Japan Weekly Chronicle*, n.s. no. 1,027 (8 Sept. 1921):356.

C21.15 INDUSTRIALISM AND PRIVATE PROPERTY. *The Kaizo*, 3, no. 10 (Sept. 1921):109–19.

Ms.; ts. carbon; ts. and ts. carbon (in printers' copies of **A36.2**, Dora Russell papers, RA REC. ACQ. 1,027).—Reprinted as Chap. III, *The Prospects of Industrial Civilization* (**A36.2**).

C21.16 IRELAND AND JAPAN. *Daily News and Leader*, London, 10 Sept. 1921, p. 4.

Letter to the editor dated 8 September 1921, commenting on reactions of F.H. Woodcock and W.B. Fryer, *ibid.*, 8 Sept. 1921, p. 4, to Bernard Shaw's "The British Officer", *ibid.*, 6 Sept. 1921, p. 4. See **C21.17** for a continuation.

C21.17 JAPAN, U.S.A., AND US. *Daily News and Leader*, 16 Sept. 1921, p. 4.

Letter to the editor in reply to Charles Watney's letter on 14 September 1921, re **C21.16**.

C21.18 INTERACTIONS OF INDUSTRIALISM AND NATIONALISM. *The Kaizo*, 3 (Oct. 1921):123–37.

Ms.; ts. carbon; two ts. carbons (in printers' copies of **A36.2**, Dora Russell papers, RA REC. ACQ. 1,027).—Reprinted as Chap. IV, *The Prospects of Industrial Civilization* (**A36.2**).

C21.19 COMMUNIST IDEALS. *The Daily Herald*, London, 19 Oct. 1921, p. 4.

"Printed in Chinese by the Shanghai Communists as a leaflet, which was suppressed by the Government" (Russell's note).—Ms. and ts. carbon (Dora

Russell papers, RA REC. ACQ. 1,027).—Reprinted in *The New York Call*, 11 Dec. 1921, sec. II ("Magazine"), p. 8.

C21.20 A PEOPLE WHO VALUE WISDOM ABOVE RUBIES. *The Review of Reviews*, London, 64 (Nov. 1921):349–53.

Ts. printer's copy (*Dial Papers*, Yale; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 2290); revised tear-sheets plus ms. (in ms. of *The Problem of China* [**A41**], Dora Russell papers, copy in RA REC. ACQ. 1,027).—Also as "Higher Education in China", *The Dial*, 71 (Dec. 1921):693–8; in Spanish as "Un pueblo que tiene en más valor la sabiduría que los rubíes", *Repertorio americano*, San Jose, Costa Rica, 3 (30 Jan. 1922):311–14; as Chap. XIII, *The Problem of China* (**A41**).

C21.21 CHINA AND THE POWERS. *Foreign Affairs*, London, 3 (Nov. 1921):69–70.

C21.22 THE FUTURE OF CHINA. *The Labour News*, London, 10 Nov. 1921, p. [1].

Subtitled “What Will the Washington Conference Do”. Published in newspaper format by the Press Department of the Labour Party as a briefing service. Some issues are held by the British Library of Political and Economic Science, L.S.E.—Clipping identified as “Labour News” and dated by Russell; printed on recto only (RA REC. ACQ. 1,027).

C21.23 A PLEA FOR CHINA. *The Sun*, Baltimore, 24 Nov. 1921, p. 8.

Subtitled “Her Independence Chief Question”. Russell urges the great powers to work on behalf of China’s independence.

C21.24 CHINA AND CHINESE INFLUENCE. *The Manchester Guardian*, 29 Nov. 1921, p. 6.

Ts. and ts. carbon, both annotated “(To be continued)” on the last leaf; ts. carbon (Dora Russell papers, RA REC. ACQ. 1,027).—Reprinted, with much omitted, in “The Problems of China: Manchuria and Shantung”, *The Manchester Guardian Weekly*, 5 (2 Dec. 1921):447; as part of “China and Chinese Influence”, *The Freeman*, New York, 6 (28 Feb. 1923):585–7 (see C21.25).

C21.25 THE PROBLEMS OF CHINA. *The Manchester Guardian*, 30 Nov. 1921, p. 6.

Subtitled “Manchuria and Shantung: the Past and the Future”.—Two different ts. carbons are titled “Manchuria and Shantung” (Dora Russell papers, RA REC. ACQ. 1,027).—Reprinted with omissions as “The Problems of China: Manchuria and Shantung”, *The Manchester Guardian Weekly*, 5 (2 Dec. 1921): 447; with omissions, as part of “China and Chinese Influence”, *The Freeman*, 6 (28 Feb. 1923):587 (see C21.24).

C21.26 SOME TRAITS IN THE CHINESE CHARACTER. *The Atlantic Monthly*, 128 (Dec. 1921):771–7.

Ms. and revised tear-sheets (in ms. of A41, Dora Russell papers, RA REC. ACQ. 1,027).—Reprinted as Chap. XII, “The Chinese Character”, *The Problem of China (A41); Selected Papers (A55)*; in Chinese as “Zhongguo Guominxing de Jige Tedian”, *Dongfang Zazhi [Eastern Miscellany]*, 19, no. 1 (1 Jan. 1922):21–33; Gerda Okerlund and E. Vinson, comps., *Structure and Style* (New York: Nelson, 1936); Stewart S. Morgan and W. Thomas, eds., *Opinions and Attitudes in the Twentieth Century* (New York: Nelson, 1938); *Russell Society News*, Coopersburg, Penn., no. 24 (Nov. 1979):5–7.

C21.27 VORWORT. *Annalen der Naturphilosophie*, Leipzig, 14 (Dec. 1921):186–98.

Introduction to Ludwig Wittgenstein, *Logisch-philosophische Abhandlung*, *ibid.*, pp. 185–6, 199–262, the first publication of *Tractatus Logico-Philosophicus* (B11).—Ts. printer’s copy and draft ts./ms. (mostly in D. Wrinch’s hand) (Dora Russell papers, RA REC. ACQ. 1,027).—In 1952, at Gmunden, G.H.von Wright saw a ts. of the introduction attached to a ts. of the *Tractatus*, but the former is now missing (see “The Origin of the *Tractatus*”, in his *Wittgenstein [H249]*, p. 75).

The English version, which differs in some significant respects from the German, is in Wittgenstein, *Tractatus Logico-Philosophicus* (B11); reprinted in *Collected Papers 9 (AA5)*.—Translated into Italian (1954), Spanish (1957), Russian (1958), Serbo-Croatian (1960), French (1961), Swedish (1962), Danish (1963) and Hungarian (1963).—For a comparison of the German and English versions, see M. Teresa Iglesias, “Russell’s Introduction to Wittgenstein’s *Tractatus*”, *Russell*, nos. 25–28 (1977):21–38.

C21.28 CHINESE INDEPENDENCE. *The Manchester Guardian*, 2 Dec. 1921, p. 16.

Subtitled “Is It Possible? The Facts about the Customs”.—Ts. carbon is titled “III. Is Chinese Independence Possible?” (Dora Russell papers, RA REC. ACQ. 1,027). The verso of the last leaf is annotated “Prien de renvoyer ces trois articles après traduction à [BR’s address]”.—Reprinted as “Is Chinese Independence Possible?”, *The Manchester Guardian Weekly*, 5 (9 Dec. 1921):466; as “L’Independence de la Chine, est-elle possible?”, *Clarté*, 9 (15 March 1922): 210–11.

C21.29 SKETCHES OF MODERN CHINA. *The Nation and the Athenaeum*, London, 30 (3, 10 and 17 Dec. 1921):375–6, 429–30, 461–3, respectively.

The three articles are separately titled: “I.—The Feast and the Eclipse”; “II.—Chinese Ethics”; “III.—Chinese Amusements”.—Mss. of three articles; galley proofs of two, the first corrected by Russell (RA REC. ACQ. 1,182); plate II shows the first leaf of the first article and the beginning of the proof.—Reprinted as “Modern China”, *The Nation*, New York, 113 (14, 21 and 28 Dec. 1921):701–2, 726–7, 756–7, respectively.

C21.30 HOW WASHINGTON COULD HELP CHINA. *Daily Herald*, 16 Dec. 1921, p. 4.

Reprinted as a letter with the same title, *The New Republic*, 29 (4 Jan. 1922): 154–5.

Previously excerpted and summarized as “War Is Predicted by Bertrand Russell”, *The New York Times*, 16 Dec. 1921, p. 3.

C21.31 THE RELIEF OF THE RUSSIAN FAMINE. *The Nation and the Athenaeum*, 30 (17 Dec. 1921):468.

Letter to the editor.—Ms. is dated 10 November 1921 and date-stamped 11 November 1921. In old age Russell attached the following note to the ms.: “A rejected letter from me to The Times on the Russian famine, praising NEP”; ts. (RA1 220.011951).

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Ts. carbon (in ms. of **A41**, Dora Russell papers, RA REC. ACQ. 1,027).—Also, with additions, as Chap. IV, “Modern China”, *The Problem of China* (**A41**); with additions, in Chinese as “Zhongguo Zhi Guoji De Diwei”, *Dongfang Zazhi [Eastern Miscellany]*, 19, no. 6 (25 March 1922):18–34; with additions, as “International Condition of China”, *The Kaizo*, 4 (April 1922):158–69; in Japanese as “Shina no kokusaiteki chii o ronzu”, *ibid.*, pp. 100–17. Probably also as **A36**, Lecture 1. With additions from Chap. I, as “La Chine moderne”, *Rassegna internationale (Cahiers internationaux)*, Rome, 5 (Jan.–March 1923): 84–99 (read to the International Summer School, Lugano, of the Women’s International League for Peace and Freedom, 28 or 29 August 1922).

C22.02 PRESENT ANGLO-AMERICAN POLICY IN CHINA. *Daily Herald*, London, 26 Jan. 1922, p. 4.

Ts. carbon (in ms. of **A41**, Chap. X; Dora Russell papers, RA REC. ACQ. 1,027).—Also, with omissions, as part of Chap. X, “Present Forces and Tendencies in the Far East”, *The Problem of China* (**A41**).

C22.03 RECONSTRUCTION IN CHINA. *The Chinese Students’ Monthly*, Baltimore, 17 (Feb. 1922):283–5.

C22.04 THE WASHINGTON CONFERENCE AND THE FUTURE. *The Kaizo*, 4 (March 1922):135–47.

Ts. carbon (in ms. of **A41**, Chap. X; Dora Russell papers, RA REC. ACQ. 1,027).—Also as Chap. X, “Present Forces and Tendencies in the Far East”, *The Problem of China* (**A41**).

C22.05 CHINA’S ENTANGLEMENTS. *Foreign Affairs*, 3, no. 9 (March 1922): lit. supp., pp. iii–iv.

Review of Gilbert Reid, *China, Captive or Free?*

C22.06 [“TUCHUNS”, NOT “TEACHERS”]. *The Atlantic Monthly*, 129 (March 1922):431.

Letter to the editor sent 13 December 1921, calling attention to a printer’s error in **C21.26**.

C22.07 AS A EUROPEAN RADICAL SEES IT *The Freeman*, 4 (8 March 1922): 608–10.

On the United States and China.

C22.08 HOPES AND FEARS AS REGARDS AMERICA. *The New Republic*, 30 (15 and 22

March 1922):70–2, 99–101.

Ts. carbon (RA1 220.012170).—Reprinted with much omitted, *ibid.*, 40th anniversary issue, 131 (22 Nov. 1954):94; *Bertrand Russell's America* (**A156**),

Vol. I; 15 March portion reprinted in Groff Conklin, ed., *The New Republic Anthology, 1915–1935* (New York: Dodge, 1936).

C22.09 CHINESE CIVILIZATION AND THE WEST. *The Dial*, 72 (April 1922): 356–64.

Ts. printer's copy (*Dial Papers*, Yale; RA REC. ACQ. 229b); ms., originally with above title, then changed to chapter title below (in ms. of **A41**, Dora Russell papers, RA REC. ACQ. 1,027).—Also as Chap. XI, “Chinese and Western Civilization Contrasted”, *The Problem of China* (**A41**); as “Chinese Civilization and the West”, *The Kaizo*, 4 (Aug. 1922):69–75; as “Chinese and Western Civilization Contrasted”, *Selected Papers* (**A55**) and *Basic Writings* (**A115**).

C22.10 COMMUNISM AND SOCIETY. *Daily Herald*, 19 April 1922, p. 7.

Review of William Paul, *Communism and Society*.

C22.11 MR. BERTRAND RUSSELL'S “ANALYSIS OF MIND [A35].” *The Japan Weekly Chronicle*, Kobe, n.s. no. 1,059 (20 April 1922):575.

Letter to the editor dated 8 March 1922, correcting a misunderstanding in the review of **A35** by Gordon Munro, *ibid.*, 12 and 26 Jan. 1922, pp. 50–1, 120–2. Munro replied to Russell's letter, *ibid.*, 21 April 1922, p. 8.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 9 (**AA5**).

C22.12 SOCIALISM IN UNDEVELOPED COUNTRIES. *The Atlantic Monthly*, 129 (May 1922):664–71.

Ms.; ts. and ts. carbon (in printers' copies of **A36.2**, Dora Russell papers, RA REC. ACQ. 1,027).—Also in *The Kaizo*, 4 (May 1922):90–9; as Chap. VI, *The Prospects of Industrial Civilization* (**A36.2**).

C22.13 OBSTACLES TO FREE THOUGHT *The Freeman*, 5 (24 and 31 May 1922): 251–3, 272–5.

The Moncure Conway Memorial Lecture, delivered in London, 24 March 1922.—

Ms. (RA1 220.012150).—Also as *Free Thought and Official Propaganda* (**A40**).

Reprinted, with much omitted, as “The Scientific Temper”, *The New Student*, 1, no. 4 (7 June 1922):4; *Sceptical Essays* (**A57**); *Let the People Think* (**A74**); *Atheism* (**A153**).

C22.14 HOW CAN INTERNATIONALISM BE BROUGHT ABOUT? *The Century Magazine*, 104 (June 1922):195–202.

With Dora Russell. Delivered as Lecture 3 in the series, *Can Industrialism Be Civilised?* (**A39**; reported in **D22.01**), London, 5 April 1922.—Ms.; two ts. carbons (in printers' copies of **A36.2**, Dora Russell papers, RA REC. ACQ. 1,027).—Reprinted as Chap. V, “The Transition to Internationalism”, *The Prospects of Industrial Civilization* (**A36.2**).

C22.15 THE PREVENTION OF WAR. *No More War*, London, 1, no. 5 (June 1922): 5.

Condensed as “The Alternatives”, *ibid.*, 1, no. 6 (July 1922):8.

C22.16 [REVIEW OF J.M. KEYNES, A Treatise on Probability]. *The Mathematical Gazette*, 11 (July 1922):119–25.

Reprinted *ibid.*, 32 (July 1948):152–9; *Collected Papers* 9 (**AA5**).

C22.17 SOCIALISM IN ADVANCED COUNTRIES. *The Kaizo*, 4 (July 1922):104–14.

Ms.; ts. carbon; ts. carbon; ts. (in printers' copies of **A36.2**, Dora Russell papers, RA REC. ACQ. 1,027).—Reprinted with additions as Chap. VII, *The Prospects of Industrial Civilization* (**A36.2**).

C22.18 COMMUNISM BY STAGES. *Daily Herald*, 5 July 1922, p. 7.

Review of N.Buharin [*sic*] and E.Preobrazhensky, *The ABC of Communism*.

- C22.19 ANALYTIC AND SYNTHETIC PHILOSOPHERS.** *The Nation and the Athenaeum*, 31 (15 July 1922):538–9.
 Review of G.E.Moore, *Philosophical Studies*, and Karin Stephen, *The Misuse of Mind*.—Ms. (Wilson).—Reprinted in *Collected Papers 9 (AA5)*.
- C22.20 THE WORLD AND THE WAR-DRAGON.** *The Labour Leader*, 19, no. 30 (27 July 1922):5.
 Subtitled “Next War Would Wipe Out Civilization. Have the People Learned Their Lesson?”
- C22.21 PHILOSOPHIC IDEALISM AT BAY.** *The Nation and the Athenaeum*, 31 (5 Aug. 1922):625–6.
 Review of May Sinclair, *The New Idealism*.—Ms. (Wilson).—Reprinted in *Collected Papers 9 (AA5)*.
- C22.22 CHINESE PROBLEMS.** *The Labour Magazine*, London, 1 (Sept. 1922):229–31.
 Subtitled “A Review of the Consortium and Other Evils”.
- C22.23 THE CHRISTIAN WARRIOR.** *The Nation and the Athenaeum*, 31 (9 Sept. 1922):770.
 Review of A.A.Luce, *Bergson's Doctrine of Intuition*.—Signed “B. R.”—Ms. (Wilson).—Reprinted in *Collected Papers 9 (AA5)*.
- C22.24 RELATIVITY, SCIENTIFIC AND METAPHYSICAL.** *The Nation and the Athenaeum*, 31 (16 Sept. 1922):796–7.
 Review of R.B.Haldane, *The Philosophy of Humanism*.—Signed “B.R.”—Ms. (Wilson).—Reprinted in *Collected Papers 9 (AA5)*.
- C22.25 PHYSICS AND PERCEPTION.** *Mind*, 31 (Oct. 1922):478–85.
 Discussion of C.A.Strong, “Mr. Russell's Theory of the External World”, *ibid.*, 31 (July 1922):308–20.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers 9 (AA5)*.
- C22.26 THE THEORY OF RELATIVITY.** *The Kaizo*, 4 (Oct. 1922):61–73.
 At the end of the article Russell promises “a subsequent article” on the consequences for traditional physics of the theory of relativity, and on Einstein's law of gravitation; but no such article appeared.—See **C23.06** for discussion.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers 9 (AA5)*.
- C22.27 TOWARD AN UNDERSTANDING OF CHINA.** *The Century Magazine*, 104 (Oct. 1922):912–16.
 Ms. (in ms. of **A41** ms., Dora Russell papers, RA REC. ACQ. 1,027).—Also as Chap. 1, “Questions”, *The Problem of China (A41)*; as “Questions”, *Selected Papers (A55)* and *Basic Writings (A115)*.
- C22.28 BRING US PEACE. AN APPEAL TO AMERICAN STUDENTS.** *The New Student*, New York, 2, no. 1 (7 Oct. 1922):1–2.
- C22.29 MOTIVE IN INDUSTRY.** *The New Leader*, London, 1, no. 2 (13 Oct. 1922): 11–12.
 Subtitled “A Reply to Professor Einstein”. Einstein's article was in the previous issue.—Reprinted in *The New Leader Book* (London: New Leader, [1922]).
- C22.30 THE OUTLOOK FOR CHINA.** *The Century Magazine*, 105 (Nov. 1922): 141–6.
 Ms. (in ms. of **A41**, Dora Russell papers, RA REC. ACQ. 1,027).—Reprinted as Chap. XV, *The Problem of China (A41)*.
- C22.31 THE AROMA OF EVANESCENCE.** *The Dial*, 73 (Nov. 1922):559–62.
 Review of G.Santayana, *Soliloquies in England*.—Ms. printer's copy (*Dial* Papers, Yale; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 229b).—Reprinted in *Collected Papers 9 (AA5)*.
- C22.32 INSTINCT AND THE UNCONSCIOUS.** *The New Leader*, 1, no. 5 (3 Nov. 1922):12.
 On the death of W.H.Rivers and the second edition of his book of the above title.—See also **C22.38**.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers 9 (AA5)*.

- C22.33** THE HON. BERTRAND RUSSELL'S ELECTION ADDRESS. *West London Press*, 10 Nov. 1922, p. [3].
 Election manifesto for Russell's candidature for the Labour Party in Chelsea.—Ms. (RA1 220.012160).—Also as *To the Electors of Chelsea* (**A42**); as “Parliamentary Election, 1922. The Hon. Bertrand Russell's Election Address”, *Chelsea Courier*, 10 Nov. 1922, p. 6; as “Parliamentary Election, 1922. The Hon. Bertrand Russell's Election Address”, *Fulham Gazette*, London, 10 Nov. 1922, p. 6; with omissions, *The New Leader*, London, 1, no. 6 (10 Nov. 1922): 15; *Autobiography* (**A142**), Vol. II, Chap. III; facsimile of first page reproduced in *Russell*, n.s. 7 (1987):172.
- C22.34** WHAT IS MORALITY? *The Nation and the Athenaeum*, 32 (11 Nov. 1922): 254–5.
 Review of B.M.Laing, *A Study in Moral Problems*.—Ms. printer's copy (*Dial* Papers, Yale; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 229b).—Also in *The Dial*, 73 (Dec. 1922): 677–9; *Collected Papers* 9 (**AA5**).
- C22.35** THE PHILOSOPHY OF CONSERVATISM. *The New Republic*, 32 (15 Nov. 1922): 309–10.
 Review of W.R.Inge, *Outspoken Essays*, 2nd series. The review drew two letters to the editor, *ibid.*, 24 Nov. 1922, p. 2.—Also as “The Tory Mind: Dean Inge and the Philosophy of Conservatism”, *The New Leader*, 1, no. 7 (17 Nov. 1922): 8–9.
- C22.36** DR. SCHILLER'S ANALYSIS OF THE ANALYSIS OF MIND [**A35**]. *The Journal of Philosophy*, 19 (23 Nov. 1922): 645–51.
 Comments on F.C.S.Schiller, “Mr. Russell's Psychology”, *ibid.*, 19 (25 May 1922): 281–92.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 9 (**AA5**).
- C22.37** FROM COMTE TO BERGSON. *The Nation and the Athenaeum*, 32 (9 Dec. 1922): 426.
 Review of J.A.Gunn, *Modern French Philosophy*.—Ms. (Wilson).—Also in *The Dial*, 74 (Jan. 1923): 91–3; *Collected Papers* 9 (**AA5**).
- C22.38** HERD INSTINCT AND ACQUISITIVENESS. *The New Leader*, 1, no. 11 (15 Dec. 1922): 10.
 On W.H.Rivers, *Instinct and the Unconscious*.—See also **C22.32**.

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- C23.01** BERTRAND RUSSELL HITS BACK. *The New Generation*, London, 2 (Jan. 1923): 12.
 Reply to J.O.P.Bland's criticism of *The Problem of China* (**A41**) in “The Wisdom of the West”, *ibid.*, 1, no. 12 (Dec. 1922): 13–14. Bland replied to Russell in the February issue, pp. 25–6.
- C23.02** LORD BALFOUR ON METHODOLOGICAL DOUBT. *The Nation and the Athenaeum*, 32 (6 Jan. 1923): 542–4.
 On A.J.Balfour's second course of Gifford Lectures, later published as *Theism and Thought*.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 9 (**AA5**).
- C23.03** TOLSTOY'S DOMESTIC PROBLEMS. *The New Statesman*, 20 (20 Jan. 1923): 457.
 Review of V.Tchertkoff, *The Last Days of Tolstoy*.—Also in *The Freeman*, 6 (31 Jan. 1923): 501–2.
- C23.04** THE CASE OF MARGARET SANGER. *The Nation and the Athenaeum*, 32 (27 Jan. 1923): 645.
 Letter to the editor on the banning of Sanger's pamphlet, *Family Limitation*.
- C23.05** FREEDOM IN EDUCATION: A PROTEST AGAINST MECHANISM. *The Dial*, 74 (Feb. 1923): 153–64.
 Ms.; ts. and ts. carbon (in printers' copies of **A36.2**, Dora Russell papers, RA REC. ACQ.

1,027); ts. printer's copy (*Dial Papers*, Yale; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 229b).—Also in *The Kaizo*, 5 (Feb. 1923):77–86; with additions, as Chap. XII, “Education”, *The Prospects of Industrial Civilization* (**A36.2**).

C23.06 EINSTEIN. *The Japan Chronicle*, Kobe, 1 Feb. 1923, p. 5.

Letter to the editor dated 21 December 1922, re “Alpha”’s letter on **C22.26** in the *Weekly issue* of 9 Nov. 1923, p. 622.—Reprinted in *The Japan Weekly Chronicle*, n.s. no. 1,101 (8 Feb. 1923):194; *Collected Papers* 9 (**AA5**).

C23.07 THE STRUCTURE OF THE ATOM. *The New Leader*, London, 2, nos. 6–10 (9, 16, 23 Feb., 2, 9 March):10–11; 11–12; 10–11; 14–15, respectively.

The individual titles of this five-part series are: “I. The Periodic Law”; “II. Electrons and Nuclei”; “III. What the Spectroscope Reveals”; “IV. Possible States of the Hydrogen Atom”; “V. The Nature of the Nucleus”.

Some passages reappear in *The ABC of Atoms* (**A45**), Chaps. II, III, IV, V, XIII. These appear also, in German, as “Der Aufbau des Atoms”, *Der Kampf; sozial-demokratische Zeitschrift*, Vienna, 17 (May 1924):192–203; and as “Was das Spektroskop über das Atom enthüllt”, *ibid.*, 17 (Sept. 1924):361–5.

C23.08 BIRTH CONTROL PROSECUTIONS. *The Nation and the Athenaeum*, 32 (10 Feb. 1923):719.

Letter to the editor in reply to one from Marie Stopes, *ibid.*, 3 Feb. 1923, p. 685. Stopes, *ibid.*, 17 Feb. 1923, pp. 750–1, challenges Russell again.

C23.09 BIRTH CONTROL AND THE LAW. *The Arena*, London, 1, no. 1 (March 1923):8–9.

C23.10 UNA REVISTA DE LA SITUACIÓN EUROPEA [A Review of the European Situation]. *La Nación*, Buenos Aires, 4 March 1923, sec. 2, p. 13.

C23.11 THE BOXER INDEMNITY AND CHINESE EDUCATION. *The Manchester Guardian*, 4 April 1923, p. 12.

Reprinted in *Boxer Indemnity and Chinese Education* (London: The Chinese Association for the Promotion of Education, [1924]), pp. 29–32. See **C23.13**.

C23.12 AMENIDADES ANGLO-FRANCESAS [Anglo-French Amenities]. *La Nación*, 8 April 1923, p. 14.

Dated February.—About one-fifth is reprinted as “La maquinaria nos vencerá”, *Repertorio americano*, San José, Costa Rica, 6 (June 1923):150–1.

C23.13 MISSIONARY INFLUENCE IN CHINA. *The Manchester Guardian*, 13 April 1923, P. 7.

Letter to the editor dated 9 April 1923, replying to Sylvester Lee’s criticisms of **C23.11**.—Ms. in Dora Russell’s hand (Dora Russell papers, RA REC. ACQ. 1,027).

C23.14 THE MASTERY OF WORDS. *The Nation and the Athenaeum*, 33 (21 April 1923):87–8.

Review of C.K.Ogden and I.A.Richards, *The Meaning of Meaning*.—For a second review see **C26.21**.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 9 (**AA5**).

C23.15 WHAT CONSTITUTES RATIONALITY? *The New Statesman*, 21 (28 April 1923):84, 86.

Review of G.Santayana, *The Life of Reason*, 2nd ed., 5 vols.—Signed “B.R.”; identified as Russell (quite unnecessarily) in the marked file in the office of *The New Statesman*.—For a second review see **C23.17**.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 9 (**AA5**).

C23.16 THE SOURCES OF POWER. *The Freeman*, 7 (2, 9, 16 May 1923):176–9, 200–2, 224–6, respectively.

Also as a five-part series, “Is Society Based on Force?”, in *The New Leader*: “I. The Sources of Power” and “II. Military Power”, 4, no. 6 (10 Aug. 1923):8–9; “III. Economic Power of States”, 4, no. 7 (17 Aug. 1923):8–9; “IV. Economic Power within a State”, 4, no. 8 (24 Aug. 1923):8; and “V. Sources of Power over Opinion”, 4, no. 9 (31 Aug. 1923):8–9.—Ts. and ts. carbon (in printers’ copies of **A36.2**, Dora Russell papers, RA REC. ACQ.

1,027).—Reprinted with additions as Chap. X, “The Sources of Power”, *The Prospects of Industrial Civilization* (**A36.2**).

C23.17 GEORGE SANTAYANA. *The Outlook*, London, 51 (5 May 1923):365, 368.

Review of G.Santayana, *The Life of Reason*, 2nd ed., 5 vols.—For another review see

C23.15.—Also as “A Synthetic Mind”, *The Dial*, 74 (June 1923): 615–18; under *Dial* title in *Collected Papers* 9 (**AA5**).

C23.18 VAGUENESS. *The Australasian Journal of Psychology and Philosophy*, 1 (June 1923):84–92.

Read to the Jowett Society, Oxford, 25 November 1922.—Ts. intended for *Zeitschrift für exakte Philosophie*, which foundered before publication (Reichenbach papers, U. of Pittsburgh Libraries; RA REC. ACQ. 897).

C23.19 WHAT CONSTITUTES INTELLIGENCE? *The Nation and the Athenaeum*, 33 (9 June 1923):330–1.

Review of C.Spearman, *The Nature of “Intelligence” and the Principles of Cognition*.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 9 (**AA5**).

C23.20 MEPHISTOPHELES AND THE BRUTE. *The Nation and the Athenaeum*, 33 (7 July 1923):457.

Review of G.Santayana, *Scepticism and Animal Faith*.—For a second review see

C23.26.—Also in *The Freeman*, 7 (22 Aug. 1923):573; *Collected Papers* 9 (**AA5**).

C23.21 PREPARÁNDONOS PARA LA GUERRA PRÓXIMA [Preparing for the Next War]. *La Nación*, 8 July 1923, sec. 3, p. 2.

Dated June.—Ms. (Dora Russell papers, RA REC. ACQ. 1,027).

C23.22 SLAVERY OR SELF-EXTERMINATION. *The Nation*, New York, 117 (11 July 1923):32–4.

Subtitled “A Forecast of Europe’s Future”.

C23.23 LEISURE AND MECHANISM. *The Dial*, 75 (Aug. 1923):105–22.

Ms.; ts. and ts. carbon (in printers’ copies of **A36.2**, Dora Russell papers, RA REC. ACQ. 1,027); ts. printer’s copy was titled “Moral Standards and Social Well-Being” (*Dial* Papers, Yale; copy in RA REC. ACQ 229b).—Also (under ts. title translated into Japanese) as “Doto Kuteki Hyojun To Shakaiteki Kofuku”, *The Kaizo*, 5 (Sept. 1923):155–74; under ts. title as Chap. IX, *The Prospects of Industrial Civilization* (**A36.2**). See also reprints under **A36.2**.

C23.24 POSIBILIDADES DEL FASCISMO [Possibilities of Fascism]. *La Nación*, 1 Aug. 1923, sec. 1, p. 4.

Dated June.—Ms. (Dora Russell papers, RA REC. ACQ. 1,027).

C23.25 THE INTERIOR OF THE ATOM. *The Nation and the Athenaeum*, 33 (1 Sept. 1923):696, 698.

Review of E.N.da C.Andrade, *The Structure of the Atom*.—Reprinted with omissions in *The New Republic*, 37 (20 Feb. 1924):341–2; in full, *Collected Papers* 9 (**AA5**).

C23.26 A NEW SYSTEM OF PHILOSOPHY. *The New Statesman*, 21 (1 Sept. 1923): 596.

Review of G.Santayana, *Scepticism and Animal Faith*.—For another review see **C23.20**.—Also in *The Dial*, 75 (Sept. 1923):278–81; *Collected Papers* 9 (**AA5**).

C23.27 SCIENCE AND METAPHYSICS. *The Nation and the Athenaeum*, 33 (8 Sept. 1923):716.

Review of E.W.Hobson, *The Domain of Natural Science*.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 9 (**AA5**).

C23.28 LABOUR AND THE UNIVERSITIES. *The New Leader*, London, 4, no. 11 (14 Sept. 1923):4.

Subtitled “A Practical Policy”. Delivered as “How Socialism Would Democratize the

Universities” to the ILP summer school, Hoddesdon, 12 September 1923. Reported, with three sentences not in the above article, as “[illegible] Universities”, *Daily Herald*, 13 Sept. 1923.—Ms. (which is fuller) is titled “What a Labour Government could do with the Universities” (RA1 220 .012250).

- C23.29** PHILOSOPHY IN INDIA AND CHINA. *The Nation and the Athenaeum*, 33 (15 Sept. 1923):748–9.

Review of S.Radhakrishnan, *Indian Philosophy*, Vol. I, and J.P.Bruce, *Chu Hsi and His Masters*.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 9 (**AA5**).

- C23.30** LIFE AS AN ART. *The Outlook*, 52 (15 Sept. 1923):213–14.

Review of Havelock Ellis, *The Dance of Life*.—Ts. printer’s copy (*Dial* Papers, Yale; RA REC. ACQ. 229b).—Also in *The Dial*, 75 (Nov. 1923):487–91; Joseph Ishill, compiler, *Havelock Ellis, in Appreciation* (Berkeley Heights, N.J.: Oriole P., 1929).

- C23.31** THE ATOM: ITS STRUCTURE AND ITS PROBLEMS. *The Observer*, London, 16 Sept. 1923, p. 9.

Subtitled “Modern Theories. A Mystery of Electron Movement. ‘Discontinuity?’ Where Nature ‘Facit Saltum’”.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 9 (**AA5**).

- C23.32** EARLY CHINESE PHILOSOPHY. *The Nation and the Athenaeum*, 33 (22 Sept. 1923):778–9.

Review of Hu Shih, *The Development of the Logical Method in Ancient China*.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 9 (**AA5**).

- C23.33** [REVIEW OF C.D.BROAD, *Scientific Thought*]. *The Mathematical Gazette*, 11 (Oct. 1923):395–9.

Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 9 (**AA5**).

- C23.34** CAN MEN BE RATIONAL? *The Rationalist Annual*, London, 1923, pp. 23–8.

Usually published in October.—Reprinted in *Sceptical Essays* (**A57**); in a pamphlet of the same title (Girard, Kan.: Haldeman-Julius, 1947), no. B-544; *Let the People Think* (**A74**); *Atheism* (**A153**).

- C23.35** AN ESSAY ON BEHAVIOURISM. *Vanity Fair*, New York, 21, no. 2 (Oct. 1923):47, 96, 98.

Subtitled “A Defense of the Theory That Psychologists Should Observe Impulses, Rather Than Speculate upon the Subconscious”.—Ms. and ts. carbon are titled “Behaviourism” (Dora Russell papers, RA REC. ACQ. 1,027).—Reprinted as “Behaviourism”, *Collected Papers* 9 (**AA5**).

- C23.36** LA CARRERA DE EUROPA HACIA EL DESASTRE [Europe’s Race toward Disaster]. *La Nación*, 7 Oct. 1923, sec. 3, p. 3.

Dated in August.

- C23.36a** WORKHOUSE FOR DISABLED! *Daily Herald*, London, 11 Oct. 1923, p. 6.

Subtitled “Injustice of Pensions Parsimony”. Extracts from a letter publicizing the plight of certain ex-soldiers, especially that of Charles Read, whose pensions were being cancelled.

- C23.37** EN TORNO A LA NOTA BRITÁNICA DEL 13 DE AGOSTO [On the British Note of August 13]. *La Nación*, 14 Oct. 1923, sec. 3, p. 2.

Dated in September.

- C23.38** THE REVIVAL OF PURITANISM. *The Freeman*, 8 (17 Oct. 1923):128–30.

Ms. is titled “The Recrudescence of Puritanism” (RA1 220.012190).—Also (under ms. title) in *The Outlook*, 52 (20 Oct. 1923):300–2; under ms. title, *Sceptical Essays* (**A57**).

Two paragraphs reprinted as “Bertrand Russell on the Destruction of Mrs. Sanger’s Pamphlet”, *Birth Control Review*, 8 (March 1924): 76, the pamphlet being *Family*

Limitation; the source is given as *The New Age*.

- C23.39** EL FRACASO DE LA LEGALIDAD INTERNACIONAL. *La Nación*, 28 Oct. 1923, sec. 3, p. 2.
 Datedined September.—Ms. is titled “The Defeat of international legality” (RA1 220.012230).
- C23.40** SOCIALISM AND BIRTH CONTROL. *The New Generation*, 2 (Nov. 1923): 127.
 Rejoinder to “R.A.P.”, who in the October issue criticized Russell for his views on population, Malthus and Kropotkin, in *Roads to Freedom* (**A29**).
- C23.41** BIOLOGY AND RELIGION. *The Nation and the Athenaeum*, 34 (10 Nov. 1923):223–4.
 Review of Julian Huxley, *Essays of a Biologist*.
- C23.42** SCIENCE AND CIVILISATION. *Daily Herald*, 16, 19, 20 and 21 Nov. 1923, p. 4 each time.
 Extracts from a lecture, “Science and Social Institutions”, delivered to the Fabian Society, London, 30 October 1923. The individual titles are: I, “The Progress of Discovery Should Have Made Men Happier: But Has It?”; II, “World Strife the Price We Must Pay for Spread of Industrial Competition”; III, “Science Has Only Made War More Terrible: We Must Find Some Way Out”; and IV, “Science Is Not Enough: a Change of Heart Must Come before the World Is Civilised”.
 The above may be a report of Russell’s text as he delivered it. The style is informal. But a report quoting fifteen sentences appeared earlier as “Science without Virtue”, *Daily Herald*, 31 Oct. 1923, p. 3 (in another edition, as “Disposition to Order”).—For the lecture outline, see *Is Civilisation Decaying?* (**B12**).—A formal version and the probable text on the basis of which Russell spoke informally is the ms., “The Effect of Science on Social Institutions” (RA REC. ACQ. 686). It appeared under the same title in *The Survey: Graphic Number*, New York, 52, no. 1 (1 April 1924):5–11 [issued also as *Survey Graphic*, 5, no. 1 (April 1924):5–11].—The formal version is reprinted, with alterations, in Chaps. I, II and the Conclusion of *Icarus, or the Future of Science* (**A47**).
- C23.43** MR. BALDWIN ANTE LAS ELECCIONES GENERALES [Mr. Baldwin and the General Elections]. *La Nación*, 25 Nov. 1923, sec. 3, p. 2.
 Datedined October.
- C23.44** [MESSAGE TO MIDDLE WESTERN STATES BIRTH CONTROL CONFERENCE]. *Birth Control Review*, New York, 7 (Dec. 1923):321.
 The message was: “At the moment I am too busy to write a proper message, but I send you my best wishes for a very successful conference and my warmest sympathy in your good work.” The conference was held 29–31 October.
- C23.45** LAS DIFICULTADES ECONÓMICAS DE GRAN BRETAÑA [Great Britain’s Economic Difficulties]. *La Nación*, 30 Dec. 1923, sec. 3, p. 2.
 Datedined November.

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- C24.01** DOGMATIC AND SCIENTIFIC ETHICS. *The Outlook*, London, 53 (5 Jan. 1924):9–10.
 Ts. carbon (RA1 220.012320).—Reprinted as “New Morals for Old: Styles in Ethics”, *The Nation*, New York, 118 (30 April 1924):497–9; as “Styles in Ethics”, *Our Changing Morality* (**B16**); as “Styles in Ethics”, *Basic Writings* (**A115**); as “New Morals for Old”, *Bertrand Russell on Ethics, Sex, and Marriage* (**A161**).
- C24.02** THE POLITICS OF OIL. *The New Leader*, London, 6, no. 2 (11 Jan. 1924): 4–5.
 Subtitled “The Threatened Combine of Combines”. Review of E.H.Davenport and

S.R.Cooke, *The Oil Trusts and Anglo-American Relations*.

- C24.03** THE NEED FOR POLITICAL SCEPTICISM. *The Freeman*, 8 (23, 30 Jan. 1924):464–7, 489–90.

Presidential address to the Students' Union of the London School of Economics and Political Science, 10 October 1923.—Ms. (RA1 220.012200).—Reprinted in *Sceptical Essays* (A57).

- C24.04** AN IMPRESSION [OF LENIN]. *The New Leader*, London, 6, no. 4 (25 Jan. 1924):3.

Under main title: "To the Memory of Lenin; Three Tributes".—Reprinted as "On the Death of Lenin", *The Spokesman*, no. 2 (April 1970):3.

- C24.05** DOES ETHICS INFLUENCE LIFE? *The Nation and the Athenaeum*, 34 (2 Feb. 1924):635–6.

Review of Albert Schweitzer, *Civilization and Ethics*.—Corrected tear-sheets from *The Nation and the Athenaeum* (*Dial* Papers, Yale; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 229c).—Also in *The Dial*, 76 (April 1924):353–6; *Collected Papers* 9 (AA5).

- C24.06** THE CASE AGAINST ISLAM. *The Nation and the Athenaeum*, 34 (16 Feb. 1924):704.

Review of A.Servier, *Islam and the Psychology of the Musulman*.

- C24.07** PSYCHOLOGY AND POLITICS. *The Outlook*, 53 (23 Feb. 1924):124–6.

Ms. (Vanderpoel Papers, Library of Congress; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 171).—Reprinted with omissions as "Thoughts on Psychology and Politics", *Vanity Fair*, New York, 22, no. 1 (March 1924):42, 88; with omissions, *Psychology Digest*, New York, 2, no. 7 (Aug. 1938):15–19.

- C24.08** LO QUE PUEDE Y LO QUE NO PUEDE HACER UN GOBIERNO LABORISTA [What a Labour Government Can and Cannot Do]. *La Nación*, Buenos Aires, 24 Feb. 1924, sec. 3, p. 2.

- C24.09** HOW TO READ HISTORY. *The Bermondsey Book*, London, 1, no. 2 (March 1924):10–13.

Ms. (A.J.Berg; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 27).

- C24.10** A MOTLEY PANTHEON. *The Dial*, 76 (March 1924):243–5.

Review of G.Brandes, *Creative Spirits of the Nineteenth Century*.—Ts. printer's copy (*Dial* Papers, Yale; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 229c).

- C24.11** [DELETED].

- C24.12** FRENCH POLICY SINCE VERSAILLES. *Foreign Affairs*, 5, no. 9 (March 1924): lit. supp., pp. vi, viii.

Review of C.J.C.Street, *The Treachery of France*.—Reprinted, omitting eight sentences, as "French Treachery", *The Nation*, New York, 118 (19 March 1924):316–17.

- C24.13** EINSTEIN'S THEORY OF GRAVITATION. *The Nation and the Athenaeum*, 34 (8 March 1924):802, 804.

Review of E.Freundlich, *The Theory of Relativity* and *The Foundations of Einstein's Theory of Gravitation*.—Also as "The New Gravitation", *The New Republic*, 40 (3 Sept. 1924):27; under this title in *Collected Papers* 9 (AA5).

- C24.14** THE BEGINNINGS OF MATHEMATICS. *The Observer*, London, 16 March 1924, p. 5.

Review of D.E.Smith, *History of Mathematics*, Vol. I.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 9 (AA5).

- C24.15** THE GOVERNMENT AND SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH. *The Observer*, 16 March 1924, p. 18.

Letter to the editor dated 12 March 1924, in reply to the review of *Icarus* (A47) and of J.B.S.Haldane's *Daedalus*, *ibid.*, 9 March 1924.

- C24.16** MACHINES AND THE EMOTIONS. *The Outlook*, 53 (22 March 1924): 200–2.

Also in *Vanity Fair*, 22, no. 2 (April 1924):62, 94; *Sceptical Essays* (A57); Theodore J.Gates and A.Wright, eds., *College Prose* (Boston: Heath, 1942); Frank J.Warnke and J.D.Warnke, *Culture and Crisis* (New York: Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 1964); Frank Delaney, ed., *The Hutchinson Book of Essays* (London: Hutchinson, 1990). In German as “Maschine und Empfindung”, *Die neue Rundschau*, Berlin, 40 (1929):472–8.

C24.17 PROBLEMAS INTERNOS DEL GOBIERNO LABORISTA [Internal Problems of the Labour Government]. *La Nación*, 23 March 1924, sec. 3, pp. 1–2.

Datedline February.—Ms. is titled “The British Labour Government” (RA REC. ACQ. 30b).

C24.18 STUDY OF THE PAST. *Daily Herald*, London, 26 March 1924, p. 7.

Review of Watkin Davies, *How to Read History*.

C24.19 HOW TO SAVE CIVILIZATION. *The Nation and the Athenaeum*, 34 (29 March 1924):926, 928.

Review of Esmé Wingfield-Stratford, *The Reconstruction of Life*.

C24.20 BRITISH POLICY IN THE NEAR EAST. *Foreign Affairs*, 5 (April 1924): 198–9.

Review of E.Alexander Powell, *The Struggle for Power in Moslem Asia*.—Reprinted, omitting two sentences, in *The Nation*, New York, 118 (16 April 1924):440–1.

C24.21 OUR PROMISES TO CHINA. *Daily Herald*, 21 April 1924, p. 4.

Letter to the editor.

C24.22 BERTRAND RUSSELL REFUSES TO RETRACT IN REPLY TO LOWELL. *The Harvard Crimson*, Cambridge, Mass., 25 April 1924, pp. 1, 6.

Subtitled “In Open Letter Upholds His Statements Published in Crimson Interview; Decries Trustee Control. Praises English System....” Letter to A. Lawrence Lowell, President of Harvard U., on American and English systems of university government, and replying to Lowell’s criticisms, *ibid.*, 12 April 1924, of the views Russell expressed in an interview, *ibid.*, 11 April (E24.06).—Reprinted with omissions in “Harvard Fight Carried to President”, *The New Student*, 3, no. 16 (10 May 1924):1, 12 (this paper had earlier carried Russell’s interview); in “Russell Strikes Back at Harvard University Head”, *The Evening Bulletin*, Providence, R.I., 25 April 1924, sec. 2, p. 5.

C24.23 IF WE ARE TO PREVENT THE NEXT WAR. *The Century Magazine*, 108 (May 1924):3–12.

Ms. is titled “Causes of Modern War” (RA REC. ACQ. 252a).—Reprinted in Julia E.Johnsen, compiler. *Selected Articles on War—Cause and Cure* (New York: Wilson; London: Pitman, 1926).

C24.24 AN ATTEMPT TO CONVERT KENTUCKY. *The Dial*, 76 (May 1924): 462–4.

Review of J.H.Robinson, *The Humanizing of Knowledge*.—Ms. printer’s copy; corrected galley proofs (*Dial Papers*, Yale; copies in RA REC. ACQ. 229c).

C24.25 ETHICS AND THE DRAMA. *The New Leader*, London, 7, no. 6 (9 May 1924):12–13.

Review of Miles Malleson, *The Fanatics, a Comedy in Three Acts*.

C24.26 BERTRAND RUSSELL EXPONE LAS CONSECUENCIAS DEL INFORME DE DAWES [Bertrand Russell Explains the Consequences of the Dawes Plan]. *La Nación*, 18 May 1924, sec. 3, p. 2.

Datedline April.

C24.27 A PLEA FOR MOTHERS. *Daily News and Leader*, London, 5 July 1924, p. 6.

Letter to the editor, also signed by Dora Russell.—Also (more fully) as “Birth Control”, *The New Leader*, London, 8, no. 2 (11 July 1924):6; *Birth Control News*, 3, no. 4 (Aug. 1924):2.

C24.28 POR PRIMERA VEZ, DESDE 1914, HAY INDICIOS DE UNA VERDADERA PAZ EN

EUROPA [For the First Time Since 1914, There Are Indications of a True Peace in Europe]. *La Nación*, 6 July 1924, sec. 3, p. 2.

Dated June 1924. The title is from the first sentence of the ms.—Ms. is titled “Hopes of Peace” (RA REC. ACQ. 83).

C24.29 AMERICANIZATION. *The Dial*, 77 (Aug. 1924):158–60.

Review of H.M.Kallen, *Culture and Democracy in the United States*.—Ms. printer’s copy (*Dial Papers*, Yale; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 229c).

C24.30 NATURAL LAWS. *The Saturday Review of Literature*, New York, 1 (2 Aug. 1924):5.

Review of A.D.Ritchie, *Scientific Method*.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 9 (AA5).

C24.31 IMPRESSIONS OF AMERICA. *The New Leader*, London, 8, no. 8 (22 Aug. 1924):4–5.

Subtitled “Labour and a Third Party”.—Also as “Bertrand Russell Finds Fear and Hope Here”, *The New Leader*, New York, 1, no. 35 (13 Sept. 1924):5; under original title, *Bertrand Russell’s America* (A156), Vol. I.

C24.32 LOS PROBLEMAS INTERNACIONALES QUE DEBE IR RESOLVIENDO MACDONALD [The International Problems Which MacDonald Must Resolve]. *La Nación*, 31 Aug. 1924, sec. 3, p. 1.

C24.33 BRITISH IMPERIALISM IN CHINA. *The New Leader*, London, 8, no. 12 (19 Sept. 1924):3.

Subtitled “Brigands and British Banks”.—For a reply, see C.S.Addis, “British Imperialism in China”, *The Morning Post*, London, 9 Oct. 1924, p. 4; see also

the editorial, “Mr. Russell and China”, *ibid.*, p. 8.—Dora Russell’s papers (RA REC. ACQ. 1,027) contain a draft ms. response signed by both Russells.—Quoted at length as “British Labor and Chinese Brigands”, *The Nation*, New York, 119 (5 Nov. 1924):503–4, 506.

C24.34 ATOMS IN MODERN PHYSICS. *The Nation and the Athenaeum*, 35 (27 Sept. 1924):780, 782.

Review of Sir Oliver Lodge, *Atoms and Rays*, and Alfred Berthoud, *The New Theories of Matter and the Atom*.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 9 (AA5).

C24.35 THE MEDICINE MAN. *The Highway*, London, 16 (autumn 1924):164–7.

Review of W.H.Rivers, *Medicine, Magic, and Religion*.

C24.36 THE TEACHER AND THE ADMINISTRATOR. *Teachers’ Labour League Newsletter*, U.K., no. 2 (autumn 1924):1.

C24.37 FUTURE CULTURAL RELATIONS OF EAST AND WEST. *The New Orient*, 2, no. 2 (Oct.–Nov.–Dec. 1924):1–6.

On p. vii is an extract from Russell’s accompanying letter: “I am afraid the article I am sending you is not very cheerful, but I can’t truthfully make it more so.”

C24.38 MATERIALISM, PAST AND PRESENT. *Psyche*, London, 5 (Oct. 1924): 111–20.

Ms. (RA1 220.012340).—Reprinted as the Introduction to Frederick A.Lange, *The History of Materialism* (B25); in *Basic Writings* (A115); *Collected Papers* 9 (AA5); with omissions, Paul R.Durbin, ed., *Philosophy of Science: an Introduction* (New York, St. Louis and San Francisco: McGraw-Hill, 1968).

C24.39 PHILOSOPHY IN THE TWENTIETH CENTURY. *The Dial*, 77 (Oct. 1924):271–90.

Ms. (RA1 220.012310).—Reprinted with omissions in *Sceptical Essays* (A57); with much omitted, as “The General Characteristics of Modern Realism”, Daniel Sommer Robinson, comp., *An Anthology of Recent Philosophy* (New York: Crowell, 1929); with omissions, *Basic Writings* (A115); *Collected Papers* 9 (AA5); Dagobert D.Runes, ed., *Twentieth Century Philosophy* (New York: Philosophical Library, 1943); Runes, ed., *Living Schools of Philosophy* (Paterson, N.J.: Littlefield, Adams, 1956). With omissions, in Chinese in *Ershi Shiji Zhuxue* (Taipei: Hwa Kuo, 1950).

- C24.40** THE AMERICAN INTELLIGENTSIA. *The Nation and the Athenaeum*, 36 (11 Oct. 1924):50–1.
 Reprinted with omissions as “The Sham of American Education”, Nelson A. Crawford *et al.*, *A Book of American Shams*, Little Blue Book no. 1,125 (Girard, Kan.: Haldeman-Julius, 1926), pp. 22–4; *Bertrand Russell's America* (**A156**), Vol. I. In Chinese in [*Beijing Newspaper*], 11 Jan. 1925, supp., pp. 2–4.
- C24.41** COULD WE SETTLE EVERYTHING BY COMPROMISE? *Daily Herald*, 15 Oct. 1924, p. 9.
 Subtitled “American Plea for Co-operation Rather Than Conflict”. Review of M.P.Follet, *Creative Experience*.
- C24.42** WHY I BELIEVE IN LABOUR. *The New Leader*, London, 9, no. 3 (17 Oct. 1924):10.
 Subtitled “A Great Work Begun”.
- C24.43** LA RESTAURACIÓN DE LA PAZ EN EUROPA [The Restoration of Peace in Europe]. *La Nación*, 23 Oct. 1924, sec. 1, p. 6.
 Datelined August.
- C24.44** THE INTERNATIONAL DEBATE OF THE DAY! *Life and Letters*, Girard, Kan., 3, no. 3 (Nov. 1924):1, 4–8.
 Surtitled “A Stenographic Ad Verbatim Report”. Subtitled “Bertrand Russell Versus Scott Nearing. Subject—Can the Soviet Form of Government Take Hold of America, England and France”. Debate with Scott Nearing held in New York, 25 May 1924.—Reported as “Untermeyer Urges Soviet Recognition”, *The New York Times*, 26 May 1924, p. 3 (Samuel Untermeyer chaired the debate).—Also as *Debate...The Soviet Form of Government* (**B13**); in German, with omissions, as “Der Bolschewismus und der Westen”, *Politische Schriften I* (**A155**).
- C24.45** [DELETED].
- C24.46** PRÉFACE À “LA GÉOMÉTRIE DANS LE MONDE SENSIBLE” DE JEAN NICOD. *Revue philosophique*, Paris, 98 (Nov.–Dec. 1924):450–4.
 Reprinted in Nicod, *La Géométrie dans le monde sensible* (**B15**); in English, *Collected Papers* 9 (**AA5**); with omissions, Philip P.Wiener, ed., *Readings in Philosophy of Science* (New York: Scribner's, 1953).
- C24.46a** SOBRE LA DEMOCRACIA Y EL GOBIERNO [On Democracy and Government]. *La Nación*, 9 Nov. 1924, sec. 3, p. 5.
 Datelined September.
- C24.47** DEMOCRACY IN PRISONS. *The New Leader*, London, 9, no. 7 (14 Nov. 1924):3, 4.
 Subtitled “The Safeguarding of Society”. Review of T.M.Osborne, *Prisons and Common Sense*.
- C24.48** WHAT REALLY IS HAPPENING IN CHINA. *Daily Herald*, 19 Nov. 1924, p. 9.
 Subtitled “Will the Meek Inherit the Earth?” Review of Stephen King-Hall, *Western Civilization and the Far East*.—For a second review see **C24.55**; for a reply to a critic of this article, see **C24.54**.
- C24.49** UNDER WHICH FLAG? *The New Leader*, London, 9, no. 8 (21 Nov. 1924): 6.
 Letter to the editor criticizing nationalism and imperialism.
- C24.50** LOS RESULTADOS DEL PRIMER GOBIERNO LABORISTA [The Achievements of the First Labour Government]. *La Nación*, 23 Nov. 1924, sec. 3, p. 2.
 Datelined October.
- C24.51** FREEDOM OR AUTHORITY IN EDUCATION. *The Century Magazine*, 109 (Dec. 1924):172–80.
 Reprinted as “Freedom versus Authority in Education”, *Sceptical Essays* (**A57**); as “De la

Liberté ou de l'autorité en education”, *WAY Forum*, French ed., Paris, no. 27 (March 1958):5–8, and in English, *ibid.*, English ed., Paris, 5–8; *Erziehung ohne Dogma* (**A157a**).

C24.52 [APPRECIATION OF E.D.MOREL]. *Foreign Affairs*, 6 (Dec. 1924):125.

Reprinted in *Unity*, Chicago, 94 (12 Jan. 1925):270.

C24.53 THE FAR EASTERN PROBLEM. *Foreign Affairs*, 6 (Dec. 1924):131–2.

C24.54 WHY HE DISTRUSTS “GENTLEMEN”. *Daily Herald*, 3 Dec. 1924, p. 9.

Letter to the editor on criticism of remarks in **C24.48**.

C24.55 ASIA AND THE WHITE MAN. *The Nation and the Athenaeum*, 36 (6 Dec. 1924):368, 370.

Review of Stephen King-Hall, *Western Civilization and the Far East*.—For another review see **C24.48**.

C24.56 ANGLIISKIE POLITIKI I PISATELI OB OTKAZE KONSERVATIVNOGO PRAVITELSTVA RATIFITSIROVAT ANGLO-SOVETSKII DOGOVER [English Politicians and Writers on the Rejection by the Conservative Government of the Ratification of the Anglo-Soviet Agreement]. *Izvestia*, Moscow, 10 Dec. 1924, p. 1.

Russell is one among several contributors. He is identified as the author of *The Practice and Theory of Bolshevism* (**A34**), among other books.—Draft translation in RA.

C24.57 A DAWES PLAN FOR CHINA? *The New Leader*, London, 9, no. 13 (26 Dec. 1924):6.

Subtitled “The Blessings of Stable Government”. Discussion of Thomas F. Millard, *Conflict of Policies in Asia*.

C24.58 BRITISH LABOR’S LESSON. *The New Republic*, 41 (31 Dec. 1924):138–9.

On the Labour Party’s experience in government, and its downfall due partly to the “snobbery” of the Foreign Office.

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C25.01 ZI ZHAO YUANREN JUN SHU [Letter to Mr. Yuen Ren Chao]. [*Beijing Newspaper*], Beijing, 11 Jan. 1925, Supp., p. 1.

On the Boxer Indemnity and why Russell was removed from the parliamentary committee on redistributing the fund. Russell asks that his letter to be publicized in China. Dated 16 December 1924, the letter was forwarded from France by Chao, who had lately visited Russell in Cornwall.—The same issue has a translation of “The American Intelligentsia” (**C24.40**).

C25.01a EL NUEVO GOBIERNO BRITÁNICO [The New British Government]. *La Nación*, Buenos Aires, 13 Jan. 1925, sec. 1, p. 4.

C25.02 LA POLÍTICA BRITÁNICA BAJO EL NUEVO GOBIERNO [British Policy under the New Government]. *La Nación*, 16 Feb. 1925, sec. 1, p. 4.

Dated January.

C25.03 LIFE IN THE MIDDLE AGES. *The Calendar of Modern Letters*, London, 1 (March 1925):72–4.

Review of Eileen Power, *Medieval People*, and Johan Huizinga, *The Waning of the Middle Ages*.—Ms. (RA1 220.012350); ts. printer’s copy (*Dial Papers*, Yale; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 229c).—Also in *The Dial*, 78 (April 1925):295–8; *Why I Am Not a Christian* (**A104**).

C25.04 SOCIALISM AND EDUCATION. *The Socialist Review*, London, 25 (March 1925):124–34.

A lecture to the Fabian Society, London, 22 October 1924. Reported in *Fabian News*, 35 (Nov. 1924):47.—Early draft ms. with many similar passages; later ts. and ts. carbon

(RA1 220.012280).—Reprinted with omissions in *Harper's Magazine*, New York, 151 (Sept. 1925):413–17; *Erziehung ohne Dogma* (**A157a**).

- C25.05** THE ABC OF RELATIVITY. *The New Leader*, London, 10, nos. 10–13 (6, 13, 20 and 27 March 1925):12, 10, 12 and 12, respectively.

The New Leader of 19 Sept. 1924, p. 3, had stated: “Mr. Russell has promised a series of popular articles on Relativity.” The four parts are titled: “I. Why Clocks and Footrules Mislead”; “II. How Space and Time Are One”; “III. The Eel and the Measuring Rod”; “IV. Nature, the Anarchist”.—The four articles contain portions of Chaps. I, II, III, VIII and XV of *The ABC of Relativity* (**A50**). See the ms. of the book (RA1 210.006605).—Also in *The Nation*, New York, 120 (3, 10, 17 and 24 June 1925):619–20, 651–2, 685–6 and 712–13, respectively.

- C25.06** THE NOVELS WE READ. *John O'London's Weekly*, London, 12 (28 March 1925):951. Subtitled “Famous People and Their Tastes in Fiction”. A three-sentence contribution to a symposium.

- C25.07** TWO FORECASTS. *The Observer*, London, 5 April 1925, p. 5.

Review of J.B.S. Haldane, *Callinicus: a Defence of Chemical Warfare*, and E.E. Fournier d'Albe, *Quo Vadimus? Some Glimpses of the Future*.

- C25.08** EL IMPERIO BRITÁNICO Y LA LIGA DE LAS NACIONES [The British Empire and the League of Nations]. *La Nación*, 10 May 1925, sec. 3, p. 2.

- C25.09** THE NEW ECONOMIC POLICY IN SOVIET RUSSIA. *Foreign Affairs*, 6 (June 1925):282–3.

Review of *Russia, the Official Report of the British Trade Union Delegation to Russia in November and December, 1924*.—Reprinted with omissions as “The ‘Nep’ in Soviet Russia”, *The New Leader*, New York, 2, no. 25 (20 June 1925): 11.

- C25.10** THE DOGMAS OF NATURALISM. *The Nation and the Athenaeum*, 37 (13 June 1925):326.

Review of E.A. Burtt, *The Metaphysical Foundations of Modern Physical Science*.—Corrected galley (*Dial* Papers, Yale; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 229c).—Also in *The Dial*, 79 (Sept. 1925):255–8; *Collected Papers* 9 (**AA5**).

- C25.11** THE CHINESE AMRITSAR. *The New Leader*, London, 11, no. 12 (19 June 1925):9.

Subtitled “Extracting Wealth from Blood and Tears”.—Also in *Min Pao*, 1 Aug. 1925 (see letter of E.S. Bennett to Russell, 2 Aug. 1925, RA1 710 .048169).—“I wrote a fierce denunciation of these outrages, which was published first in England and then throughout China” (*Autobiography* [**A142**], Vol. II, p. 128). Russell recalls the year as 1926.

- C25.12** IS THE UNIVERSE FINITE? *Psyche*, 6 (July 1925):46–51.

Reprinted with additions as Chap. XI, *The ABC of Relativity* (**A50**).—Ms. in book ms. (RA1 210.006605).

- C25.13** COUNT KEYSERLING SURVEYS THE WORLD. *The Calendar of Modern Letters*, 1 (July 1925):395–8.

Review of Hermann Keyserling, *The Travel Diary of a Philosopher*.

- C25.14** DELIVER CHINA FROM HER BONDAGE. *The New Leader*, London, 12, no. 2 (10 July 1925):3–4.

Subtitled “Peace or Shame for Britain”.—Also, with cabled message as footnote, as “The Chinese Crisis”, *The New Orient*, 2, no. 4 (July–Sept. 1925):20–3.

- C25.15** THOSE QUESTIONS AGAIN! *Daily Herald*, London, 11 July 1925, p. 4.

Letter to the editor re questions on civil service examinations “obviously intended to ascertain the politics of the candidates”. See the editorial of 8 July, “General Knowledge”.

- C25.16** FAIR PLAY FOR THE CHINESE. *Daily Herald*, 18 July 1925, p. 7.

Subtitled “We Can Only Hurt Ourselves as well as Them by Refusing It”.

C25.17 BRITISH POLICY IN CHINA. *The Nation and the Athenaeum*, 37 (18 July 1925):480–2.

C25.18 THE STRUCTURE OF THE ATOM. *New York Herald Tribune*, 2 Aug. 1925, sec. 5 (“Books”), pp. 1–2.

Review of Sir Oliver Lodge, *Atoms and Rays*.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers 9 (AA5)*.

C25.19 CHINA ASSERTS HERSELF. *The New Leader*, London, 12, no. 9 (28 Aug. 1925):9.

Subtitled “Imperialism in a Quandary”.

C25.20 NOW IS THE TIME! *No More War*, 5, no. 1 (Oct. 1925):5.

Review of Arthur Ponsonby, *Now Is the Time*.

C25.20a [SIDNEY WEBB'S RECTORIAL CAMPAIGN AT GLASGOW UNIVERSITY]. *The Student Leader*; Glasgow, no. 3 (22 Oct. 1925):5.

One of several supporting letters and messages under the heading “The World Wags for Webb”.

C25.21 MIND AND MATTER. *The Nation and the Athenaeum*, 38 (28 Nov. 1925): 323.

Review of C.D.Broad, *The Mind and Its Place in Nature*.—For a second review see **C26.02**.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers 9 (AA5)*.

C25.22 DEFEND DISMISSED READER. *The New York Times*, 30 Dec. 1925, p. 8.

Subtitled “G.K.Chesterton and Others Protest against University’s Action”. Statement of two sentences re Cambridge U.’s dismissal of J.B.S.Haldane.

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C26.01 PERCEPTION. *Journal of Philosophical Studies* [later *Philosophy*], London, 1 (Jan. 1926):78–86.

In 1925–26 Russell gave a course on “Problems of Philosophy” for the British Institute of Philosophical Studies. This is an abstract of two of his lectures: “A. Introspective Analysis” is the greater part of Chap. XIX, *An Outline of Philosophy* (**A56**); “B.Causal Analysis” is not in that work.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers 9 (AA5)*.

C26.02 [REVIEW OF C.D.BROAD, *The Mind and Its Place in Nature*]. *Mind*, 35 Jan. 1926):72–80.

For another review see **C25.21**.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers 9 (AA5)*.

C26.03 RELATIVITY IN DIALOGUE FORM. *The Observer*, London, 17 Jan. 1926, P. 5.

Review of J.W.N.Sullivan, *Three Men Discuss Relativity*.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers 9 (AA5)*.

C26.04 TROTSKY ON OUR SINS. *The New Leader*, London, 13, no. 22 (26 Feb. 1926):3–4.

Review of L.Trotsky, *Where Is Britain Going?* For reaction letters see **C26.08** and **Hh26.01**. See also Trotsky’s reply, “[Once More on Pacifism and Revolution]”, *Derites Kak Cherti*, May 1926, referred to in I.Deutscher, *The Prophet Unarmed: Trotsky, 1921–1929* (London: Oxford U.P., 1959), p. 222.—Reprinted in Lev Trotskii, *Leon Trotsky on Britain* (New York: Monad P., 1973), pp. 214–17 (Trotsky’s reply is on 194–208); Trotsky, *Collected Writings and Speeches on Britain*, Vol. 2 (London: New Park, 1974), pp. 260–3 (Trotsky’s reply is on 169–82).

C26.05 PSYCHOLOGY AND POLITICS. *The Dial*, 80 (March 1926):179–88.

On 24 February 1926 Russell read a paper with the same title to the ILP in London.—Ms. (RA1 220.012550); ts. printer’s copy; corrected galley (*Dial*

Papers, Yale; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 229c).—Also, with the omission of four paragraphs and the addition of one sentence, in *The Bermondsey Book*, 3, no. 2 (March 1926):8–15;

Sceptical Essays (**A57**); *Collected Papers* 9 (**AA5**). In German as “Psychologie und Politik”, *Die neue Rundschau*, 41 (1930):600–10.

C26.06 FREEDOM IN SOCIETY. *Harper’s Magazine*, 152 (March 1926):438–44.

A Fabian Society lecture delivered 22 October 1925. Reported as “‘This Freedom’ in Democracy”, *Daily Herald*, London, 23 Oct. 1925; in *Fabian News*, 36 (Nov. 1925):45–6.—See *Freedom and Authority* (**B24**) for the lecture outline and prepublication documents.—Reprinted in *Sceptical Essays* (**A57**).

C26.07 WHAT IS HAPPENING IN CHINA? *The Socialist Review*, n.s. no. 2 (March 1926):11–18.

In German as “Was Geht in China vor”, *Die Gesellschaft*, Berlin, 3 (March 1926):227–35.

C26.08 AN AGRICULTURAL RELIGION? *The New Leader*, London, 13, no. 24 (12 March 1926):7.

See **C26.04** and **Hh26.01**. Letter to the editor on Christianity, in reply to letters, *ibid.*, 5 March 1926, p. 5. See *ibid.*, 19 March, p. 5, for a letter in reply to Russell’s.

C26.09 A HUNDRED YEARS HENCE. *Daily Herald*, London, 24 March 1926, p. 9.

Review of Diana Boswell, *Posterity, a Novel*.

C26.10 [DELETED].

C26.11 WHAT SHALL WE EDUCATE FOR? *Harper’s Magazine*, 152 (April 1926): 586–97.

Subtitled “An Inquiry into Fundamentals”.—Ms. in *On Education* ms. (RA1 210.006606–F1).—Reprinted with omissions as Chap. II, “The Aims of Education”, *On Education* (**A51**). See this entry for further reprints.

C26.12 THE FOREIGN WOLF IN THE CHINESE SHEEPFOLD. *Daily Herald*, 7 April 1926, p. 9.

Subtitled “What Will Happen to Him When the Sheep Learn Their Lesson?” Review of Rodney Gilbert, *What’s Wrong with China?*

C26.13 A VIGOROUS ATTEMPT TO FREE EDUCATION FROM THE TAINT OF CLASS.

Daily Herald, 28 April 1926, p. 9.

Review of Scott Nearing, *Education in Soviet Russia*.

C26.14 CAPITALISM—OR WHAT? *The Bankers Magazine*, New York, 112 (May 1926):679–80, 725, 727.

Ms. is dated 5 December 1925 (PPRF; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 1,153).

C26.15 ON THE USE OF A GENERAL STRIKE. *The New Leader*, London, 13, no. 33 (28 May 1926):3–4.

C26.16 RELATIVITY AND RELIGION. *The Nation and the Athenaeum*, 39 (29 May 1926):206–7.

Review of A.N.Whitehead, *Science and the Modern World*.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 9 (**AA5**).

C26.17 BERTRAND RUSSELL TELLS HOW GENERAL STRIKE AFFECTED THE BRITISH PEOPLE. *Jewish Daily Forward*, New York, 30 May 1926, sec. A, p. 1.

C26.18 LEONARDO AS A MAN OF SCIENCE. *The Dial*, 80 (June 1926):510–12.

Review of Ivor B.Hart, *The Mechanical Investigations of Leonardo da Vinci*.—Ms. printer’s copy (*Dial* Papers, Yale; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 229c).—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 9 (**AA5**).

C26.19 BERTRAND RUSSELL TELLS WHY ENGLAND IS FRIENDLY TO JEWS. *Jewish Daily Forward*, 27 June 1926, p. E1.

C26.20 IS CARLYLE’S FAME ENDURING? *Daily Herald*, 7 July 1926, p. 9.

Contribution to a symposium.

C26.21 THE MEANING OF MEANING. *The Dial*, 81 (Aug. 1926):114–21.

On C.K.Ogden and I.A.Richards, *The Meaning of Meaning*. For another review, see **C23.14**.—Ms.; ts. carbon (RA1 220.012560); ts. printer's copy; corrected galley (*Dial* Papers, Yale; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 229c).—Reprinted in William Wasserstrom, ed., *A Dial Miscellany* (Syracuse U.P., 1963); *Collected Papers* 9 (AA5); in Chinese as “Yiwei De Yiwei”, *Minduo*, 9 (2 Aug. 1927), and reprinted in *Luosu Zhuxue* (A162).

C26.22 BERTRAND RUSSELL EXPLAINS TRUE MEANING OF EDUCATION. *Jewish Daily Forward*, 1 Aug. 1926, p. E1.

C26.23 A RUSSIAN COMMUNIST PHILOSOPHER. *The New Leader*, London, 13, no. 45 (20 Aug. 1926):3–5.

Review of Nikolai Bukharin, *Historical Materialism: a System of Sociology*.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 9 (AA5).

C26.24 IS SCIENCE SUPERSTITIOUS? *The Dial*, 81 (Sept. 1926):179–86.

Discussion of E.A.Burtt, *The Metaphysical Foundations of Modern Physical Science*, and A.N.Whitehead, *Science and the Modern World*.—Ts. printer's copy; corrected galley (*Dial* Papers, Yale; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 229c).—Also in *The Rationalist Annual*, 1927, pp. 29–34; *Sceptical Essays* (A57); *Let the People Think* (A74); *Collected Papers* 9 (AA5); in Chinese as “Kexue Shi Mixin Ma?”, *Minduo*, 1 July 1927, and reprinted in *Luosu Zhuxue* (A162).

C26.25 WHEN SCIENCE RULES US. *The Sunday Chronicle*, Manchester, 5 Sept. 1926, p. 8.

C26.26 BERTRAND RUSSELL THINKS AMERICA WILL RULE THE WORLD IN THE FUTURE. *Jewish Daily Forward*, 12 Sept. 1926, p. E1.

C26.27 THE WHITE PERIL IN CHINA. *The New Leader*, London, 13, no. 49 (17 Sept. 1926):9–10.

Subtitled “Business as Usual”.—Also as “Great Britian [sic] and China”, *The New Orient*, 3, no. 3 (Jan. 1927):34–8; excerpted as “Antiforeign Ferment in China”, *The Literary Digest*, New York, 91, no. 2 (16 Oct. 1926):20–1.

C26.28 THE HARM THAT GOOD MEN DO. *Harper's Magazine*, 153 (Oct. 1926): 529–34.

Ms. is titled “On Good Men”; ts. carbon (RA REC. ACQ. 685).—Reprinted with alterations in *Sceptical Essays* (A57); Kendall B.Taft *et al.*, eds., *College Readings in Contemporary Thought* (Boston: Houghton Mifflin, 1929); with omissions, Robert C.Baldwin and J.A.S.McPeek, *An Introduction to Philosophy through Literature* (New York: Ronald, 1950); Derek Colville and J.D.Koerner, eds., *The Craft of Writing* (New York: Harper, 1961); Elizabeth and Edward Huberman, eds., *Fifty Great Essays* (New York: Bantam, 1964); Willoughby Johnson and D.E.Bonnette, eds., *Conditions of Man* (Boston: Houghton Mifflin, 1968); Carl Benson and Robert O'Neal, *Essays for Exposition* (New York: Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 1977).

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 **B28**.—Reprinted as Apps. III.4 and III.5, *Collected Papers* 9 (AA5).

C26.30 [BIRTH CONTROL]. *Daily Herald*, 9 Oct. 1926, p. 4.

Letter to the editor re the views of Mr. Middleton on the Labour Party's position on birth control.—Ms. (Dora Russell papers, RA REC. ACQ. 1,027).

C26.31 WHAT I THINK OF AMERICA. *Jewish Daily Forward*, 31 Oct. 1926, p. E1.

C26.32 BEHAVIORISM. *The Century Magazine*, 113 (Dec. 1926):148–53.

Subtitled “Its Effect on Ordinary Mortals Should It Become a Craze”.—Ts. carbon is titled “Behaviorism and Values” (RA1 220.012890).—Also as “Behaviourism and Values”, *The Literary Guide and Rationalist Review*, London, n.s. no. 367 (Jan. 1927):1–3; *Sceptical*

Essays (**A57**); as “Behaviourism and Values”, *Collected Papers* 9 (**AA5**); in Chinese as “Xingwei Zhuyi Yu Jiazhi” (1928) and reprinted in *Luosu Zhexue* (**A162**).

C26.33 ARE WE LIVING IN A DECADENT AGE? *Jewish Daily Forward*, 5 Dec. 1926, p. E1.

C26.34 THE INSTITUTION OF MARRIAGE IS HERE TO STAY. *Jewish Daily Forward*, 19 Dec. 1926, p. E1.

C26.35 THE FUTURE DEVELOPMENT OF ASIA. *The Hindu Annual*, Madras, 1926, no p. nos. [third item in vol.].

Subtitled “Some Prophesies”.—Excerpted in *The Oriental Magazine*, New York, 1 (Sept.–Oct. 1927):97–8.

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C27.01 SUBSTANCE. *Journal of Philosophical Studies* [later *Philosophy*], 2 Jan. 1927): 20–7.

Ms. in ms. of *The Analysis of Matter* (**A54**) (Trinity; microfilm in RA REC. ACQ. 1).—Reprinted as Chap. XXIII, *The Analysis of Matter*.

C27.02 SHOULD WE LET THE SCIENTISTS GOVERN? *Jewish Daily Forward*, 2 Jan. 1927, pp. E1, E3.

Discussion of Charlotte Haldane, *Man's World*.

C27.03 REWARDS AND PUNISHMENTS IN EDUCATION. *The Teachers World*, London, 14 Jan. 1927, pp. 797, 815.

C27.04 BERTRAND RUSSELL ON THE DECALOGUE. *Jewish Daily Forward*, 23 Jan. 1927, pp. E1, E3.

C27.05 THE CASE FOR WITHDRAWING OUR FORCES. *The New Leader*, London, n.s. 14, no. 15 (4 Feb. 1927):10.

On British forces in China.

C27.06 FORCE IN CHINA. *The Nation and Athenaeum* [formerly *The Nation and the Athenaeum*], 40 (5 Feb. 1927):619.

Letter to the editor dated 29 January 1927. Signed also by Dora Russell.

C27.07 WHERE IS CHINA GOING? *Jewish Daily Forward*, 13 Feb. 1927, p. E1.

C27.08 DEMOCRACY OF THE FUTURE. *The Oriental Magazine*, New York, 1 (March 1927):3–5.

C27.09 BRITISH FOLLY IN CHINA. *The Nation*, 124 (2 March 1927):227–8.

Dated 8 February 1927.—In Chinese as “Yingguo Duihua De Chunju” (1927), and reprinted in *Luosu Zhexue* (**A162**).

C27.10 WHY PSYCHOANALYSIS IS POPULAR. *Jewish Daily Forward*, 13 March 1927, pp. E1–2.

C27.11 TO MODERN PARENTS. *The Nation*, 124 (16 March 1927):302.

Advertisement for Beacon Hill School. Unsigned; but the last line is: “For terms and prospectus, write to Bertrand or Dora Russell....”—No British advertisement has been found, although *The Nation and Athenaeum* and *The New Statesman* were searched for February–April 1927. For the prospectus see **A52**.

C27.12 FROM THE STONE AGE TO 1927. *The Sunday Chronicle*, Manchester, 20 March 1927, p. 3.

Subtitled “Man's New-Found Powers of Happiness”.

C27.13 EVENTS, MATTER, AND MIND. *The Referee*, London, 27 March 1927, p. 9.

This is not the chapter of the same title in *An Outline of Philosophy* (**A56**).

C27.14 HAD NEWTON NEVER LIVED—. *The Radio Times*, London, 15 (8 April 1927):49–50.

Broadcast on the BBC on the “tercentenary of the birth” (ed.’s note; i.e. 23 March 1927, the bicentenary of the death) of Sir Isaac Newton.

- C27.15** IS LITERATURE A DEAD ART? *Jewish Daily Forward*, 10 April 1927, p. E1.
- C27.16** BERTRAND RUSSELL’S CONFESSION OF FAITH. *Jewish Daily Forward*, 24 April 1927, “English Section”, pp. 3, 11.
Some portions are very close to *Why I Am Not a Christian* (**A53**).—Reprinted in *The New Leader*, New York, 3, no. 25 (18 June 1927):4.
- C27.17** THE DANGER OF CREED WARS. *The Socialist Review*, n.s. no. 16 (May 1927):7–19.
Read to the Fabian Society, London, 3 November 1926, as part of series “The Shrinking World: Dangers and Possibilities”. Reported as “Communism v. the West”, *Daily Herald*, London, 4 Nov. 1926, p. 5; in *Fabian News*, 37 (Dec. 1926):66.—Ms./ts. (RA1 220.012570).—Also, with omissions, as “The Coming Age of World Intolerance”, *The New Leader*, New York, 3, no. 22 (28 May 1927):4–5; with additions and omissions, as “Effective Intolerance”, *The Century Magazine*, 115 (Jan. 1928):316–25; *Sceptical Essays* (**A57**).
- C27.18** “DEMOCRACY IS NOT PLAYED OUT!”—BERTRAND RUSSELL. *Jewish Daily Forward*, 1 May 1927, p. E1.
- C27.18a** BIRTH CONTROL AND HOUSING. *Daily Express*, London, 2 May 1927, p. 2.
Letter to the editor, signed by both Bertrand and Dora Russell, in reply to an article or leader, *ibid.*, 25 April 1927.
- C27.19** THE BABIES NOBODY WANTS. *The Sunday Chronicle*, 8 May 1927, p. 3.
Subtitled “But is sterilisation the way to avoid them?”
- C27.20** MARX NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR RUSSIAN COMMUNISM—RUSSELL. *Jewish Daily Forward*, 22 May 1927, p. E1.
Discussion of H.G.Wells, *The World of William Clissold*.
- C27.21** THE NEW LIFE THAT IS AMERICA’S. *The New York Times*, 22 May 1927, sec. 4 (“Magazine”), pp. 1–2.
Reprinted as “The New Philosophy of America”, *The Fortnightly Review*, London, n.s. 123 (o.s. 129) (May 1928):618–23; *Bertrand Russell’s America* (**A156**), Vol. I.
- C27.22** ARE MEN AND WOMEN EQUAL? *Jewish Daily Forward*, 12 June 1927, p. E1.
- C27.23** [THE FUTURE]. *Jewish Daily Forward*, 26 June, 3, 10 and 17 July 1927, pp. E1, E1, E1–2, and E2, respectively.
A four-part series individually titled: I: “Russell Looks into the Future”; II: “World Democracy Will Triumph”; III: “‘Modern Family Is Doomed’—Russell”; IV: “Chaos or Culture—Which?”
Ms. is titled “The Future, by Bertrand Russell, I. Governmental”; “II. Economic”; “III. Social”; “IV. Cultural” (Special Collections, UCLA Library; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 578).—Also as I: “What Lies Ahead?”, *Daily Express*, London, 26 July 1927, p. 8; II: “The World of To-Morrow”, *ibid.*, 10 Aug. 1927, p. 8 (where the general heading is given as “The Future”); III: “Bleak Times Ahead for Lovers”, *ibid.*, 19 Aug. 1927, p. 8; IV: “The Boredom of Paradise”, *ibid.*, 1 Sept. 1927, p. 8.—Reprinted (without part titles) as “Some Prospects: Cheerful and Otherwise”, *Sceptical Essays* (**A57**); Pt. III translated as “Essais sceptiques: quelques perspectives gaies et autres III”, *Europe*, Paris, 31 (April 1933):381–4; Pt. III condensed and translated from the French as “A Wiser But Sadder World”, *Magazine Digest*, Toronto, 6, no. 6 (June 1933):12–15.
- C27.24** BOLSHEVISM AS A PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE. *Daily Herald*, London, 11 July 1927, p. 4.
Review of René Fülöp-Miller, *The Mind and Face of Bolshevism*.
- C27.25** [DELETED].

- C27.26** THE TRAINING OF YOUNG CHILDREN. *Harper's Magazine*, 155 (Aug. 1927):313–19.
Ms. is titled “Infancy and Character-Formation” (RA REC. ACQ. 1,027).—In Chinese as “Youser De Xunyu” (1927), and reprinted in *Luosu Zhexue* (**A162**).
- C27.27** RUSSELL OPPOSED TO BOLSHEVISM. *Jewish Daily Forward*, 7 Aug. 1927, pp. E1, E3.
- C27.28** THINGS THAT HAVE MOULDED ME. *The Dial*, 83 (Sept. 1927):181–6.
Ms. (Allen & Unwin sold the ms. at Sotheby’s on 23 July 1976, where it was bought by Maggs; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 70 [1926]); corrected galley (*Dial* Papers, Yale; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 229c).—Also as “Introduction”, *Selected Papers* (**A55**).
- C27.29** BRITISH ARISTOCRACY WILL LAST AS LONG AS THE MONARCHY. *Jewish Daily Forward*, 18 Sept. 1927, p. E1.
- C27.30** BERTRAND RUSSELL ON INDIA AS A PERMANENT SOURCE OF TROUBLE.
Jewish Daily Forward, 25 Sept. 1927, p. E1.
- C27.31** A BOLD EXPERIMENT IN CHILD EDUCATION. *The New York Times*, 2 Oct. 1927, sec. 4 (“Magazine”), pp. 8–9, 22.
Ts. of half the essay is titled “A Bold Experiment in Education” (RA1 220 .012580).—Reprinted with much omitted as “A Bold Experiment in Education”, *The World Review*, Chicago, 6, no. 4 (27 Feb. 1928):53, 67, 73.
- C27.32** ARE OLD MEN FIT TO RULE THE WORLD? *Jewish Daily Forward*, 9 Oct. 1927, pp. E1, E4.
- C27.33** BERTRAND RUSSELL INTERVIEWED. *The Modern Review*, Calcutta, 42 (Nov. and Dec. 1927):514–21, 637–43.
Re education, pacifism, international affairs, religion, the selfishness of mystics, asceticism, sex-sublimation, Buddha, Christ, science, eugenics, Einstein, Tolstoy, Freud, divorce and India.—Interviewed by Dilip Kumar Roy. Page 514 quotes Russell’s letter of 12 July 1927 on Roy’s report of a three-day visit with Russell and on corrections to Roy’s ts. transcript of their conversation.—

The Axioms of Geometry.

May
In the *Revue de Métaphysique* for April 1899, M.
Poincaré has honoured my views by a careful &
acute criticism. In spite of his courteous invitation
to reply to this criticism, I have felt some hesitation,
arising not from any doubt as to the need of a reply, but
rather from diffidence as to my ability to maintain
my former views successfully. As was to be expected
from so eminent a critic, it is a difficult, & often (?)
fear'd an impossible, task, to rebut the strictures
which he has passed on my work. I must confess, moreover,
that I have changed my views on several points since
the publication of the book in question. I shall not, therefore,
attempt - what in any case would be of little philosophic
interest - a detailed defence of passages in which M.
Poincaré - often, I think, with perfect justice - has
signified an undue looseness & ambiguity in my phras.
I shall attempt, instead, an independent reply to the two questions
(§20) with which M. Poincaré ends his article, & also to
the question (§2) as to the necessary & sufficient axioms of
projective Geometry. On the last of these, I find most of M. Poincaré's
criticism unanswerable; on the other two I maintain, on the whole,
my former position.

PLATE I "The Axioms of Geometry"
(C99.02). The first leaf of Russell's
earliest surviving published serial ms.
(an English draft of an essay published
in French).

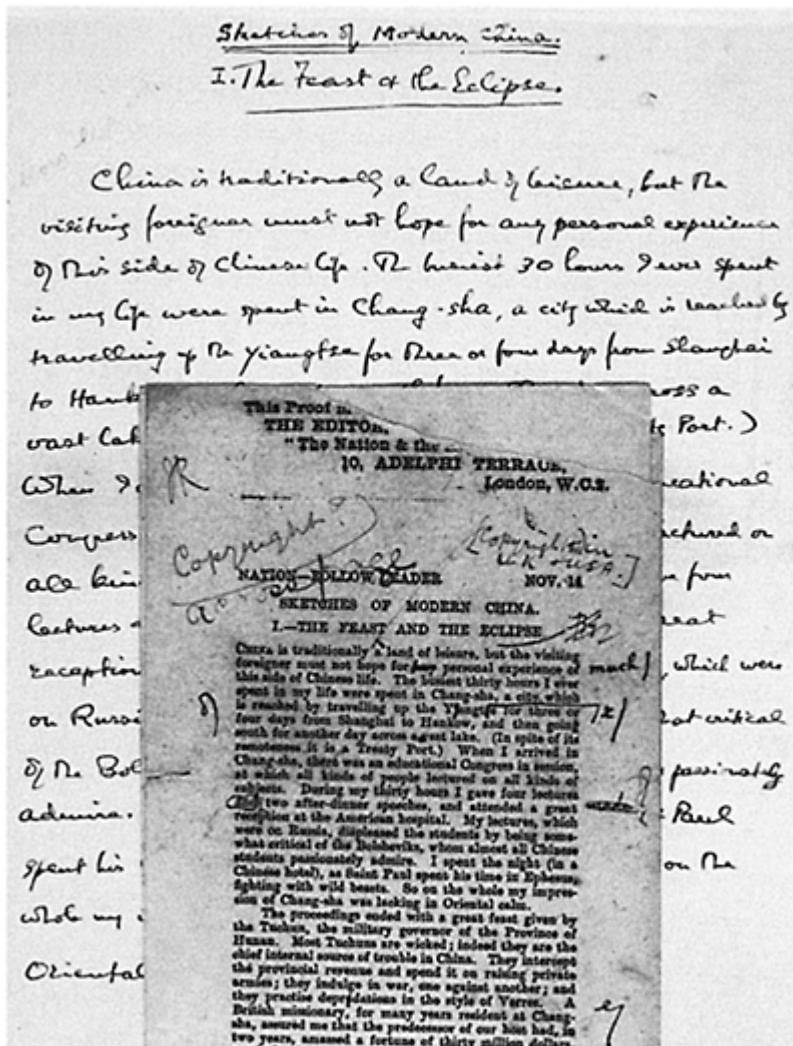


PLATE II "Sketches of Modern China:
 I. The Feast and the Eclipse" (C21.29).
 With the ms. is Russell's corrected
 galley proof.

A STARTLING ARTICLE!

**Has Religion Made Any
Useful Contributions
to Civilization?**

Bertrand Russell says NO.

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Debunking Sargon and Orgatone

Arguments for BIRTH CONTROL

Henry Ward Beecher: Sanctified Sensualist

PLATE III Front cover of *The Debunker and the American Parade*, with prominent mention of Russell's "Has Religion Made Useful Contributions to Civilization?" (C29.19). The publisher, E.Haldeman-Julius, helped to popularize Russell.

The Limits of Empiricism.

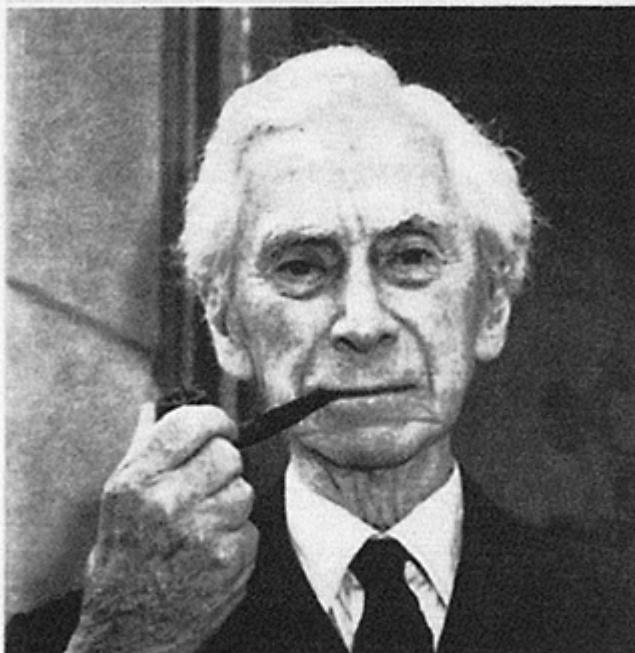
By Bertrand Russell.

Empiricism, says the Encyclopedia Britannica, is "the theory that all knowledge is derived from sense experience." Accepting this definition, three questions arise before we can discuss whether empiricism is true or false. We must ask what is meant by "knowledge", what by "derived from", & what by "sense experience". The word "knowledge" is one which has been accepted long enough to all suppose its definition. There are, however, what are called "sophisms", or ways to affect so that ~~know~~ ~~knowledge~~ ~~is~~ ~~a~~ ~~certain~~ ~~kind~~ ~~of~~ ~~error~~. The words "derived from" may be interpreted either logically or causally. The words "sense experience" are capable of either a wide or a narrow interpretation; according, for example, when I see a rainbow & think that the blue & green are more similar than the blue & yellow, is this to be included in "sense experience" or is it "derived from" "sense experience"?

When so many questions are involved, it is not easy to know where to begin. I think the best starting point is to inquire: What are sense-data, & what is the knowledge most immediately dependent upon them? This leads at once to the question: How is this knowledge dependent upon these data? When these questions have been decided, we can go on to inquire whether there is any other knowledge, &, if so, what reason there is for believing it.

PLATE IV Folio 1 of Russell's first major article in his return to philosophy in the mid-1930s: "The Limits of Empiricism" (C36.18).

PLATE V Part of “World Communism and Nuclear War” (**C58.33**), a ts. carbon of statement on East-West negotiations, 29 March 1958 (RA1 630). It illustrates the variety of places to which Russell, in the 1950s and 1960s, might send a text for publication. Eight possibilities are present in Edith Russell’s notes on the carbon.



Greetings to all friends of peace in Greece

Bertrand Russell -

*Χαιρετισμός στους φίλους της Ελλάς
στήν Ελλάδα*

Μπέρτραντ Ράσσελ

PLATE VI Greek leaflet with a holograph message from Russell on the recto; on the verso, not shown, is his message to the Greek people (C62.23a).

Speech
8/10/65Speech: Misdeeds of Labour Govt

On Feb. 15 I made a speech mentioning the misdeeds of our present Govt. These have become worse since. They have become such as nobody with a grain of humanity can tolerate.

Surve^r. British Empire depended on sea power. Now air power has replaced it. U.S. inherits colonial empire of European Powers, either directly or via financial dependence of rest of world Europe on U.S. Typical, Persia. Britain used to have all the oil of Persia; now, concessions of U.S., G.B., France + Holland, in which U.S. took 40% of the oil & installed upa corrupt govt, as everywhere - This where no fear is? Russia -

where fear of commun^s, different procedure - U.S. + G.B. together set up puppet govt., pretend it is what natives like, torture all who resist. Old imperialist policy continues; G.B. slavishly obeys -

Disaster: election in U.S. + G.B. went Left, gopts went Right.

Britain does wrong where it dares; U.S. everywhere. S. Vietnam: Labour Govt. supports.

PLATE VII Ms. of a false start on
“The Labour Party’s Foreign Policy”
(C65.43), 8 October 1965. The second
and final leaf is an outline for the
speech at which Russell tore up his
Labour Party card.

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began with his review. The book tells the gradual awakening
 of the Chinese to the need; ① The world proceeds with measured
 bitterness to point out the frustrations that China endured at the hands
 of Japan & the Western nations. It is a gloomy but fascinating story
 in which domestic detail is constantly mingled with public uprisings.
 Somewhat ^{admiringly} to my surprise, the author became completely reconciled
 to the Communist Revolution ^{both for his daughter's sake to look forward} & looks forward to an era of internal
 peace for China. Whether the powers will permit spiritual peace, is
 more doubtful.

I hope this book will be widely read, & will help
 the West to adopt a wiser policy towards Communist China.

To Jonathan Cape, 30 Bedford Square, W.C.1

Dear Sir - I am writing ^{today} to thank Mrs Han Suyin for me
 for the gift of her book "The Crippled Tree". It is a very long
 time since I have read any other book that I found equally
 interesting. I should wish her to know this. I enclose a
 review of the book, of which you may make any use you like.

Yours faithfully
 BR

PLATE VIII Folio 2 of Russell's last
 book review (**C65.45**), of Han Suyin's
A Crippled Tree. Revisions in
 Russell's hand are to his dictation to
 Edith Russell. The letter to the book's
 publisher is in Russell's hand.

Reprinted with omissions in Roy, *Among the Great* (Bombay: Nalanda Publications, 1945).

- C27.34** "A REAL PHILOSOPHER". *The City College Alumnus*, New York, 23 (Nov. 1927):378.

Speech given at a dinner in honour of Morris Raphael Cohen, 15 October 1927.

Reproduced from "a stenographic record" ("The Cohen Dinner", *ibid.*, p. 376).—Reprinted in *A Tribute to Professor Morris Raphael Cohen, Teacher & Philosopher* (**B34**).—One sentence was quoted on the wrapper of Cohen, *Reason and Nature* (Glencoe, Ill.: Free P.; London: Collier-Macmillan, 1964).

- C27.35** RUSSELL TELLS WHY EUGENICS IS NOT POPULAR. *Jewish Daily Forward*, 13 Nov. 1927, pp. E1, E4.

- C27.36** EDUCATION WITHOUT SEX TABOOS. *The New Republic*, 52 (16 Nov. 1927):346–8.

For a reply to a critic of this article, see **C28.22**.—Reprinted in *Bertrand Russell on Ethics, Sex, and Marriage* (**A161**).

- C27.37** DOES THE WORLD PROGRESS? *Jewish Daily Forward*, 4 Dec. 1927, pp. E1, E3.

- C27.38** BRITISH THINKER CHAMPIONS BEN LINDSEY'S PLAN. *Jewish Daily Forward*, 25 Dec. 1927, pp. E1, E3.

Delivered as a lecture to the American Public Forum, at the Mecca Temple, New York, 3 December 1927.—Reprinted with omissions as "The Ostrich Code of Morals", *The Forum*, New York, 80 (July 1928):7–10, where it is presented as part of a "debate" with William McDougall, "Marriage and the Home", *ibid.*, pp. 11–14; *Bertrand Russell on Ethics, Sex, and Marriage* (**A161**). For a report see **D27.18**.

- C27.39** ENGLAND IN CHINA. *Abendland Monatshefte*, 1927, pp. 232–3.

In German. Not identical to any of the above articles, 1925–27. The phrase "to the bitter end" appears in the penultimate sentence.

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- C28.01** OUR FREE PRESS! *The New Leader*, London, n.s. 15, no. 65 (20 Jan. 1928): 2.

Letter to the editor dated 16 January, re the refusal of *The Times* to accept an advertisement for a matron in Russell's school.—Also as "An Advertisement", *Daily Herald*, 20 Jan. 1928, p. 4; "A Rejected Advertisement", *The Nation and Athenaeum*, 42 (21 Jan. 1928):595.—Ts. copy from last reprint (Marie C. Stopes Papers, British Library; RA REC. ACQ. 455).

- C28.02** BERTRAND RUSSELL CATCHES THE TORTOISE. *The Forum*, 79 (Feb. 1928):262–3.

On F.P.Ramsey, "Achilles and the Tortoise", *ibid.*, 78 (Sept. 1927):430–4.—Ms. is titled "Mr. F.P.Ramsey on logical paradoxes" (Houghton Library, Harvard; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 35).

- C28.03** THE ROAD TO UNIVERSAL PEACE. *Jewish Daily Forward*, 26 Feb. 1928, pp. E1–2.

- C28.04** IS AMERICA GIVING A CHANCE TO INDIVIDUALITY? *Nation's Business*, Washington, 16, no. 3 (March 1928):23–4, 121–3.

Letters in response appeared *ibid.*, May 1928, pp. 121–2.

- C28.05** MY OWN VIEW OF MARRIAGE. *The Outlook*, New York, 148 (7 March 1928):376–7.

Reprinted in *Russell Society News*, no. 32 (Nov. 1981):1–2; *Bertrand Russell on Ethics, Sex, and Marriage* (**A161**).

- C28.06** IS LIFE WORTH LIVING? *Jewish Daily Forward*, 25 March 1928, p. E1.

Subtitled "Human Effort Can Make Life Splendid".

- C28.07** HOW WILL SCIENCE CHANGE MORALS? *The Menorah Journal*, New York, 14 (April 1928):321–9.

Ts. carbon is titled "Science of Ethics", above deleted title "Will Science Change Our

Ethics?” (RA1 220.013850).—Reprinted in *Bertrand Russell on Ethics, Sex, and Marriage* (**A161**).

C28.08 OPTIMISTIC AMERICA. *New York Herald Tribune*, 6 May 1928, sec. 13 (“Magazine”), pp. 1–2.

Ts. (much revised) is titled “The Optimism of America” (RA1 220.012640); ts. (Westgate P.Papers, Columbia U. Libraries; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 232b).—Reprinted with omissions as “An English View of American Optimism”, *The European Scrap Book* (New York: Wise, 1928), pp. 178–9; in full in *Bertrand Russell’s America* (**A156**), Vol. I.

C28.09 NATIONALISM—IS IT A BLESSING OR A CURSE? *Jewish Daily Forward*, 6 May 1928, p. E1.

Ts. carbon printer’s copy for the reprint (RA REC. ACQ. 330).—Also as “Nationalism”, *The Bermondsey Book*, 5, no. 3 (June 1928):46–50.

C28.10 BERTRAND RUSSELL ON HOW BEHAVIORISTS WOULD TEACH BEHAVIOR. *The Sun*, New York, 12 May 1928, p. 6.

Subtitled “Behaviorist Education: Watson on ‘How To Make Mothers Harmless’”. Review of J.B. Watson, *The Psychological Care of Infant and Child*.—Ts. carbon is titled “How Behaviourists Teach Behaviour” (RA1 220.012920).

C28.11 BERTRAND RUSSELL ON THE FUTURE OF THE JEWISH RACE. *Jewish Daily Forward*, 13 May 1928, p. E1.

Discussion of Ludwig Lewisohn, *The Island Within*.—Ts. carbon is titled “The Ego, the Family and the Nation” (RA1 220.012650).

C28.12 PHYSICS AND METAPHYSICS. *The Saturday Review of Literature*, 4 (26 May 1928):910–11.

Reprinted in *The Columbia University Course in Literature*, Vol. XV: *Writers of Modern England* (New York: Columbia U.P., 1929; Freeport, N.Y.: Books for Libraries P., 1969); in Spanish as “Física y metafísica”, *Revista de occidente*, 24 (May 1929):145–59.

C28.13 RUSSELL ON INTELLIGENT USE OF INTELLIGENCE TESTS. *Jewish Daily Forward*, 27 May 1928, pp. E1–2.

Ts. carbon is titled “Intelligence Tests” (RA1 220.012690).

C28.14 BERTRAND RUSSELL ON FUTURE OF SCIENCE. *Jewish Daily Forward*, 17 June 1928, p. E1.

Reprinted as “The Future of Science”, *T.P.’s Weekly*, London, 10 (15 Sept. 1928):613–14, 634.

C28.15 WORLD’S GREATEST NEED IS PERMANENT PEACE. *Jewish Daily Forward*, 24 June 1928, pp. E1–2.

C28.16 THE HON. BERTRAND RUSSELL. *The Literary Guide and Rationalist Review*, London, n.s. no. 385 (July 1928):122–3.

A report, presumably verbatim, of a talk given at a session of the Rationalist Press Association, the thesis of which was “we ought not to believe, and we ought not to try to cause others to believe, any proposition for which there is no evidence whatever.”—Reprinted with omissions as “Why I Am a Rationalist; the Rational Habit of Mind Is a Rare One”, *The American Parade*, Girard, Kan., 3, no. 1 (Oct. 1928):52–3; *Why I Am Not a Christian* (**A53.2a**), pp. 27–32.

C28.17 SCHOOL AND THE VERY YOUNG CHILD. *The Outlook*, New York, 149 (11 July 1928):418–20, 433.

Ts. carbon is titled “Why Pre-School Children Ought to Go to School” (RA1 220.012870).—With much omitted, *The Reader’s Digest*, 15 (Oct. 1928):351–2.

C28.18 BERNARD SHAW’S “LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT TO HUMANITY” REVIEWED BY BERTRAND RUSSELL. *Jewish Daily Forward*, 15 July 1928, pp. E1–2.

Review of H.de Man, *The Psychology of Socialism*, and Bernard Shaw, *The Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism and Capitalism*.—Ts. carbon is titled “Bringing Socialism up to Date” (RA1 220.012700).

C28.19 COUNT KEYSERLING'S APPRAISAL OF EUROPE AND HIMSELF. *Jewish Daily Forward*, 5 Aug. 1928, pp. E1–2.

Review of Hermann Keyserling, *Europe*.

C28.20 TOLSTOY—A MODERN HEBREW PROPHET. *Jewish Daily Forward*, 9 Sept. 1928, p. E1.

C28.21 THE VALUE OF SKEPTICISM. *Plain Talk*, New York, 3 (Oct. 1928):423–30.

Address to the Emerson Club, London, 3 October 1923.—Ms. is titled “On the Value of Scepticism” (RA1 220.012180).—Also as “Introduction: On the Value of Scepticism”, *Sceptical Essays* (**A57**). Reprinted as *On the Value of Scepticism* (Girard, Kan.: Haldeman-Julius Publications, 1947, B–542), pp. 3–13; as “The

Value of Scepticism”, *The American Atheist*, 23, no. 8 (Aug. 1981):12–16; in *Let the People Think* (**A74**); *Atheism* (**A153**); *An Atheist's Bertrand Russell* (**A159**); in German as “Der Wert der Skeptizismus”, *Die neue Rundschau*, 40, no. 2 (1929):1–13.

C28.22 BERTRAND RUSSELL REPLIES. *Plain Talk*, 3 (Oct. 1928):505–7.

Reply to Elisabeth W.Smith, “Mr. Russell and Sex Education”, *ibid.*, 3 (July 1928):96–8. See **C27.36** for the article Smith criticized.—Ts. carbon (untitled) (RA1 220.012910).

C28.23 DO THE THING THAT'S NEAREST.... *Daily Herald*, London, 11 Oct. 1928, p. 4.

Review of Robert R.Rusk, *The Philosophical Bases of Education*.

C28.24 ROMANCE—AND SO TO THE DIVORCE COURT! *The Evening News*, London, 20 Oct. 1928, p. 8.

No. 8 in a series, “Love, as I See It”.

C28.25 ON CATHOLIC AND PROTESTANT SCEPTICS. *Life and Letters*, London, 1 (Nov. 1928):468–76.

Ts. printer's copy (*Dial Papers*, Yale; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 229c).—Also in *The Dial*, 86 (Jan. 1929):43–9; in German as “Katholische und protestantische Freigeister”, *Neue Schweizer Rundschau*, 1929, pp. 248–54; *Why I Am Not a Christian* (**A104**).

C28.26 MAN'S SHEER WICKEDNESS TO BLAME FOR WORLD'S EVILS. *Jewish Daily Forward*, 18 Nov. 1928, pp. E1–2.

Review of H.G.Wells, *The Open Conspiracy*.—Ts. carbon is titled “Revolution by Intelligence!” (RA1 220.012630).

C28.27 WHAT FAITH MEANS. *Cassell's Magazine*, London, n.s. no. 201 (Dec. 1928):34–7.

Contribution to two-part discussion, “What Is Faith—Strength or Superstition? Science and Religion on Life's Vital Issue”. The other contributor was the Rev. H.R.L. (“Dick”) Sheppard, on pp. 37–40.

C28.28 FOR BETTER OR WORSE—THE CHOICE BEFORE MANKIND. *Daily Herald*, 7 Dec. 1928, p. 4.

Contribution to series, “Dreams of the Future”.—Ts. carbon is titled “What Will the World Be Like a Hundred Years Hence?” (RA1 220.012710).

C28.29 THE AMERICANIZATION OF EUROPE IS INEVITABLE.

Jewish Daily Forward, 9 Dec. 1928, “English Section”, pp. 1, 2.

In German as “Wird Europa amerikanisiert werden?”, *Neue Schweizer Rundschau*, 1929, pp. 244–7.

C28.30 SCIENCE AND EDUCATION.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 9 Dec. 1928, supp. pp. 4–5.

Ts. carbon is titled “The Application of Science to Education” (RA1 220.012620).—Reprinted in *The Drift of Civilization* (**B37**); *Basic Writings* (**A115**).

C28.31 BERTRAND RUSSELL ON AIMS OF MODERN EDUCATION. *Jewish Daily Forward*, 23 Dec. 1928, “English Section”, pp. 1, 2.

Ts. carbon is titled “Watson versus Freud in Education” (Westgate P.Papers, Columbia U. Libraries; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 232b); ts. carbon (RA1 220 .012670).

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C29.01 THE GRAVE MISTAKE OF INCULCATING FEAR. *The Daily Telegraph*, London, 4 Jan. 1929, p. 8.

Fifth of a series titled “‘If I Were a Preacher’”, to which G.K.Chesterton, John Drinkwater, Sir Philip Gibbs and Lord Hugh Cecil also contributed.—Ts. carbon is titled “On the Evils Due to Fear” (RA1 220.012800).—Also as “‘If I Were a Preacher’. Mr. Bertrand Russell on the Morality of Fear”, *The Glasgow Herald*, 4 Jan. 1929, pp. 10, 12; as “On the Evils Due to Fear”, *If I Were a Preacher* (**B38**); as “On the Evils Due to Fear”, *Russell Society News*, no. 33 (Feb. 1982):4–6.

C29.02 DEMOCRACY AND EMOTION. *The Nation*, 128 (23 Jan. 1929):108.

Review of J.H.Denison, *Emotion as the Basis of Civilization*.

C29.03 REFORM ETHICS. *The Book League Monthly*, New York, 1 (Feb. 1929):212–13.

Review of Durant Drake, *The New Morality*.—Ts. is titled “Is There a New Morality?” (Texas; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 1,012); ts. carbon (RA1 220 .012750).

C29.04 FREUDIANISM. *The Literary Guide and Rationalist Review*, n.s. no. 392 (Feb. 1929):44.

Letter to the editor dated 19 December 1928, deplored the hostility toward Freud manifested in some of the articles in this journal. See A.Wohlgemuth’s letter in reply, *ibid.*, March 1929, p. 60, quoting Russell’s congratulations on his *A Critical Examination of Psycho Analysis* (**Hh29.01**).—Ts. carbon (RA1 220.012801).

C29.05 HAS MAN A SOUL? *Jewish Daily Forward*, 10 Feb. 1929, “English Section”, p. 1.

Reprinted with the omission of one sentence as “What Is the Soul?”, *In Praise of Idleness* (**A66**); in *What Is the Soul?* (Girard, Kan.: Haldeman-Julius, 1947, B– 546); *Bertrand Russell on God and Religion* (**A160**); with omissions, as “On the Status of the Soul”, Jacqueline Berke, *Twenty Questions for the Writer* (New York: Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 1972); in Spanish as “La materia y la inteligencia”, ABC, Madrid, 28 June 1970, pp. 18–19.

C29.06 PHYSICS AND THEOLOGY. *The Nation*, 128 (20 Feb. 1929):232.

Review of A.S.Eddington, *The Nature of the Physical World*.—Ts. (RA1 220 .012770).

C29.07 BERTRAND RUSSELL REPLIES. *The Book League Monthly*, 1 (March 1929):283.

Response to comments by S.D.Schmalhausen reviewing *Sceptical Essays* (**A57**), *ibid.*, 1 (Nov. 1928):350–1, that “raw reality” escapes Russell’s “logical analyses” and that he is unrealistic in his expectation that men can become more rational.

C29.08 YOUR CHILD AND THE FEAR OF DEATH. *The Forum*, 81 (March 1929): 174–8.

Ms. is titled “Stoicism and Mental Health” (RA1 220.012600).—Reprinted with an extra sentence as “Stoicism and Mental Health”, *In Praise of Idleness* (**A66**).

C29.09 WHY MR. WOOD IS NOT A FREETHINKER. *The Literary Guide and Rationalist Review*, n.s. no. 393 (March 1929):47–8.

Rejoinder to criticisms of Russell in H.G.Wood, *Why Mr. Bertrand Russell Is Not a Christian*.—Ts. carbon (RA1 220.012680).

C29.10 WHEN BERTRAND RUSSELL GOES TO THE MOVIES. *Jewish Daily Forward*, 24 March 1929, pp. E1–2.

Ts. carbon is titled “The Cinema as a Moral Influence” (RA1 220.012760).—Reprinted as “Making America Look Silly”, *The New Leader*, New York, 8, no. 26 (13 July 1929):6 (by-line reads: “Bertrand Russell of [sic] the Movies”); as “The Cinema as a Moral Influence”, *Bertrand Russell’s America* (A156), Vol. I.

C29.11 ARE INSECTS INTELLIGENT? *The Book League Monthly*, 1, no. 6 (April 1929):5–9.

Review of R.W.G.Hingston, *Problems of Instinct and Intelligence*.—Ts. (RA1 220.012730).—Reprinted as the Introduction to Kingston, *Instinct and Intelligence* (B39).

C29.12 WASTED IDEALISM. *The Dial*, 86 (April 1929):329–31.

Review of Gilbert Seldes, *The Stammering Century*.—Ts. printer’s copy; corrected galley (*Dial* Papers, Yale; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 229c); ts. carbon (RA1 220.012740).

C29.13 RUSSELL ON WESTERNIZATION OF TURKEY. *Jewish Daily Forward*, 7 April 1929, p. E1.

C29.14 DISENCHANTMENT. *The Nation*, 128 (10 April 1929):428.

Review of Joseph Wood Krutch, *The Modern Temper*.—Page proofs marked by Russell (RA).

C29.15 CONFESSIONS. *The Little Review*, New York, 12, no. 2 (May 1929):72–3.

Contribution to symposium: his likes and dislikes, hopes and fears, strengths and weaknesses, and reason for living.—Reprinted with omissions in T.S. Matthews, “Peeling an Onion”, *The New Republic*, 59 (17 July 1929):234–5; in full as “Bertrand Russell Answers Up”, *The 1930 European Scrap Book* (New York: Forum P., 1930), p. 252; as “Confessions—Questionnaire”, Margaret G. Anderson, ed., *The Little Review Anthology* (New York: Hermitage House, 1953);

Anderson, ed., *The Little Review Anthology* (New York: Hermitage House, 1953; Horizon P., 1970); in Chinese as “Guanyu Luosu” [About Russell], *Qinghua Zhonkan*, 1 May 1931, and reprinted in *Luosu Zhexue* (A162).

C29.16 IS RELIGION DESIRABLE? *Everyman*, London, 1, no. 15 (9 May 1929):5. Max Plowman replied with “Why Religion Is Desirable”, *ibid.*, 1, no. 16 (16 May 1929):5–6. Three rejoinders and several letters followed on 23 and 30 May, pp. 26; 11–12, 27.—Reprinted, with some omissions, in “Has Religion Made Useful Contributions to Civilization?” (C29.19).

C29.17 DOES MANKIND NEED A NEW GOD? *Jewish Daily Forward*, 19 May 1929, pp. E1–2.

Ts. carbon is titled “Do We Need a New God?” (RA1 220.012820).

C29.18 SCIENCE AND TABOO. *The Book League Monthly*, 2 (June 1929):185–6.

Review of V.F.Calverton and S.D.Schmalhausen, eds., *Sex in Civilization*.—Ts. carbon is titled “Sex in Civilisation” (RA1 220.012840).

C29.19 HAS RELIGION MADE USEFUL CONTRIBUTIONS TO CIVILIZATION? *The Debunker and the American Parade*, Girard, Kan., 10, no. 1 (June 1929):3–16.

Some pages first appeared in C29.16.—Ts. printer’s copy for *The Rationalist Annual* (RA1 220.013190).—Also as a pamphlet (A58); in *The Rationalist Annual* (1930), pp. 3–18; *Why I Am Not a Christian* (A104).—For a reproduction of the front cover of *The Debunker*, see plate III.

C29.20 RUSSELL SEES MENACE IN LATERAN TREATIES. *Jewish Daily Forward*, 2 June 1929, pp. E1–2.

C29.21 SOCIALIST GOVERNMENT IN ENGLAND. *Jewish Daily Forward*, 9 June 1929, pp. E1–2.

C29.22 THE TWILIGHT OF SCIENCE. *The Century Magazine*, 118 (July 1929): 311–15.

Subtitled “Is the Universe Running Down”.—Ts. (RA1 220.012850).—Reprinted, with additions, in Chap. IV, *The Scientific Outlook* (A61).

C29.23 WHAT IS WESTERN CIVILIZATION? *Scientia*, 46, no. 7 (July 1929):35–41.

A Fabian Society lecture read 18 October 1928. Reported as “World’s Conqueror”, *Daily Herald*, London, 19 Oct. 1928, p. 5; in *Fabian News*, 39 (Nov. 1928):55.—Translated as “Qu’est-ce que la civilisation occidentale?”, *ibid.*, supp., pp. 21–6; also, with omissions, as the first half of Chap. 8, “Western Civilization”, *In Praise of Idleness* (**A66**); in Chinese as “Luoso Lun Xiyang Wenming” (1932) and reprinted in *Luoso Zhexue* (**A162**).

C29.24 BERTRAND RUSSELL. *The Lantern*, Boston, 2, no. 3 (Aug. 1929):11.

Statement for a meeting to be held 23 August 1929, re Sacco and Vanzetti.—Ts. carbon as letter to Mr. Jackson dated 28 May [192]9 (RA1 710.051444a).—Half reprinted in G.Louis Joughin and Edmund M.Morgan, *The Legacy of Sacco and Vanzetti* (New York: Harcourt, Brace, 1948), p. 339; in full and with

C29.25 WHAT I BELIEVE. *The Forum*, 82 (Sept. 1929):129–34.

Ts. carbon is titled “How I Came by My Creed”, sent 28 May 1929 to *The Forum* and 24 June to *The Realist* (RA1 220.012810).—Also as “How I Came By My Creed”, *The Realist*, London, 1, no. 6 (Sept. 1929):14–21 (includes note, “written by request of *The Forum*, U.S.A.”); with much omitted, “What the War Taught Me”, *The Reader’s Digest*, 16 (Oct. 1929):483–5; as “Life as I Should Like to Live It”, *Sunday Express*, London, 23 Nov. 1930, pp. 14, 20; *Living Philosophies* (**B50**); *I Believe* (**B68**).

C29.26 THE SEDENTARY AGE. *Nation’s Business*, 17, no. 10 (Sept. 1929):35–7, 142.

Russell’s ideas are represented in illustrations by Louis Fancher.—Translated as “L’Age sédentaire”, *Échanges*, Paris, no. 3 (June 1930):63–70.

C29.27 “MACDONALD GOVERNMENT MAKES RAPID STRIDES”—RUSSELL. *Jewish Daily Forward*, 8 Sept. 1929, pp. E1–2.**C29.28 WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT—MARRIAGE AND SEX.** *T.P.’s Weekly*, 13, no. 313 (26 Oct. 1929):4.

Also, with additions, as Chap. X, *Marriage and Morals* (**A59**).

C29.29 ANATOLE FRANCE. *Tambour*, Paris, no. 5 (Nov. 1929):30–1.

Subtitled “A Post-Mortem Five Years Later”. Brief replies to a questionnaire on A.France.

C29.30 RELIGION AND MORALS. *Jewish Daily Forward*, 3 Nov. 1929, pp. E1–2.

Ts. carbon is titled “Morality and Religion”, sent 17 September 1929 (RA1 220.012780).

C29.31 MR. RUSSELL REPLIES. *The Nation*, 129 (11 Dec. 1929):720.

Letter to the editor dated New Orleans, 11 November 1929, on women teachers. See Mary Dudderidge’s letter printed above Russell’s—Reprinted in “Mr. Bertrand Russell Angers U.S. Women”, *Evening Standard*, London, 27 Dec. 1929.

C29.32 IDEALISM FOR CHILDREN. *The Saturday Review of Literature*, 6 (14 Dec. 1929):575.**1930****C30.01 THE BERTRAND RUSSELL SCHOOL.** *Time and Tide*, London, 11 (3 Jan. 1930):12.

Letter to the editor on discipline at Beacon Hill School, responding to a comment by St. John Ervine, *ibid.*, 20 Dec. 1930, p. 1,535.—Ts. carbon is dated 23 December [192]9 (RA1 220.013201).

C30.02 BRITISH PHILOSOPHER EXPLAINS WHY SO MANY MODERN MARRIAGES ARE THOROUGHGOING FAILURES. *Jewish Daily Forward*, 19 Jan. 1930, pp. E1–2.

Ts. carbon is titled “Is Modern Marriage a Failure?”, sent 23 December 1929 (RA1 220.012790).—Many passages are very similar to Russell’s part in *Debate! Is Modern Marriage a Failure?* (**B42**).

C30.03 BERTRAND RUSSELL THE FAMOUS PHILOSOPHER AND WRITER

ADVOCATES MUTUAL CONSENT AS THE SOUNDEST REASON FOR DISSOLVING MARRIAGE. *Daily Express*, London, 20 Jan. 1930, p. 8.

Contribution to the series, "Divorce as I See It". Four letters to the editor appeared subsequently.—Ms. of last two paragraphs (New York *World* papers, Yale; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 239b).—Also as "What Is to be Done about Divorce?", *The World*, New York, 9 Feb. 1930, "Magazine", p. 4; "Divorce in England", *The Sunday Advocate*, Bombay, 21 June 1931, p. 19; "A Liberal View of Divorce", *The Debunker and the American Parade*, 12, no. 2 (July 1930):35–7; B.Russell et al., *A Liberal View of Divorce*, Little Blue Book no. 1,582 (Girard, Kan.: Haldeman-Julius Publications, 1931); as "Divorce by Mutual Consent", Russell et al., *Divorce as I See It* (B43); *Bertrand Russell on Ethics, Sex, and Marriage* (A161); *Russell Society News*, no. 56 (Nov. 1987):3–4.

C30.03a MR. B.RUSSELL AND THE BISHOP. *The Morning Post*, London, 1 Feb. 1930, p. 12.

Statement in reply to Bishop Manning's criticism of an invitation to Russell to return to the U.S. to lecture at colleges.—Another, similar but longer, statement: "Bishop Denounces Hon. B.Russell", *Evening Standard*, 31 Jan. 1930; also in "Russell Sees No Basis for Criticism by Manning", *New York Herald Tribune*, 1 Feb. 1930.

C30.04 HOMOGENEOUS AMERICA. *The Outlook and Independent*, New York, 154 (19 Feb. 1930):285–7, 318.

Reprinted as "Modern Homogeneity", *In Praise of Idleness* (A66); *Let the People Think* (A74); Guchiro Ikeda, ed., Russell, *Shorter Essays* (Tokyo: Yamaguchi Shoten, 1959); Joseph Satin, ed., *The 1950's: America's "Placid" Decade* (Boston: Houghton Mifflin, 1960); Richard S.Beal and J.Korg, *The Complete Reader* (Englewood Cliffs, N.J.: Prentice-Hall, 1961, 1967); *Bertrand Russell's America* (A156), Vol. I.

C30.05 BERTRAND RUSSELL TELLS HOW HE WAS EDUCATED AS A CHILD. *Jewish Daily Forward*, New York, 9 March 1930, pp. E1–2.

Ts. is titled "How I Was Educated", sent 16 January 1930; also to *John O'London's Weekly* on the same date (RA1 220.013280).—Reprinted as "How I Was Educated", *John O'London's Weekly*, London, 23 (19 July 1930):525–6.

C30.06 POLITICS AND THEOLOGY. *The Political Quarterly*, London, 1 (April 1930):179–85.
Ts. printer's copy (RA1 220.013230).

C30.07 MY TEN COMMANDMENTS. *Everyman*, 3, no. 62 (3 April 1930):291, 296.

Ts. carbon is titled "My Private Decalogue", sent 19 March 1930; also sent to London General P., 17 November 1930 (RA1 220.013270).—Reprinted in

McMaster News, Hamilton, Ont., 42, no. 3 (summer 1972):6, and *Russell Society News*, no. 20 (Nov. 1978):5–7; in Spanish as "Decálogo de un filósofo", *La Nación*, 21 July 1931, "Letras-Artes" sec., p. 4; *idem*, *Repertorio americano*, 22, no. 5 (1 Aug. 1931):73–4.

C30.08 WHY IS MODERN YOUTH CYNICAL? *Harper's Magazine*, 160 (May 1930):720–4.

Ts. carbon, sent 25 February 1930 (RA1 220.013180).—Russell lectured on the topic on 8 October 1929 at Dartmouth College; reported as "Bertrand Russell Explains Inward Causes of Cynicism", *The Dartmouth*, Hanover, N.H., 9 Oct. 1929, p. 1.—Reprinted as "On Youthful Cynicism", *In Praise of Idleness* (A66); *Let the People Think* (A74); in *On the Value of Scepticism* (Girard, Kan.: Haldeman-Julius, 1947, B–542); Guchiro Ikeda, ed., Russell, *Shorter Essays* (Tokyo: Yamaguchi Shoten, 1959); *Atheism* (A153).

C30.09 ARE PARENTS BAD FOR CHILDREN? *The Parents' Magazine*, Chicago, 5, no. 5 (May 1930):18–19, 69.

Reprinted with omissions in *The Review of Reviews*, 81, no. 6 (June 1930):62–3; with much omitted, *The Reader's Digest*, 17 (June 1930):170–2.

C30.10 [COMPULSORY MILITARY TRAINING]. *The Wataugan*, Raleigh, N.C., 5 (May 1930):154.

Seven sentences quoted by Milton A.Abernethy and Richard E.Yates from a letter to them, in their article “Militarism or Education—Which?” Among others who wrote to them on this topic were Oswald Garrison Villard, Harry Emerson Fosdick, Norman Thomas, Nicholas Murray Butler, and Lewis Mumford.

- C30.11** YOUR CHILD IN THE SCHOOL ROOM. *The Household Magazine*, Topeka, Kan., 30, no. 5 (May 1930):3, 46.

Ts. carbon is titled “The Mental Health of the Child from the Standpoint of the Teacher” (RA1 220.013210).—Reprinted with additions as “Mental Health and the School”, *The Healthy-Minded Child* (**B44**).

- C30.12** WHAT I AM TEACHING MY CHILDREN ABOUT WAR. *Daily Express*, 1 May 1930, p. 10.

The first in a series of articles by parents who are also writers, including Storm Jameson and Marie Stopes.

- C30.13** WILL THE BRITISH EMPIRE LAST? *Jewish Daily Forward*, 11 May 1930, p. E1.

- C30.14** [ON “LITERARY PARASITES”]. *The Bookman*, New York, 71 (June 1930): 287–8.

Extract from a letter to Clarice L.Aiken, quoted in her article, “Literary Parasites”.—Ts. carbon is dated 19 March 1930 (RA1 410).—Reprinted, with the addition of one sentence, in *Autobiography* (**A142**), Vol. II, pp. 178–9.

- C30.15** BERTRAND RUSSELL DESPAIRS OF EUROPE’S FUTURE. *Jewish Daily Forward*, 13 July 1930, pp. E1–2.

- C30.16** HEADS OR TAILS. *The Atlantic Monthly*, 146 (Aug. 1930):163–70.

Ts. carbon is titled “Probability and Fact”, sent 4 February 1930 (RA1 220 .013220).—Translated, with omission of the first half, into Chinese as “Gairan Yu Gailü” (1934) and reprinted in *Luosu Zhexue* (**A162**).

- C30.17** “POUR ENCOURAGER LES AUTRES”. *The Nation and Athenaeum*, 47 (23 Aug. 1930):642.

Letter to the editor dated 16 August, criticizing the British police for falsely accusing an American “friend” of Russell’s, Griffin Barry, of Communist activities, and urging repeal of the Aliens Order of 1920 on which the prosecution was based. See also **C30.19**.

- C30.18** RUSSELL ON TRUE FUNCTION OF MODERN EDUCATION. *Jewish Daily Forward*, 24 Aug. 1930, p. E1.

- C30.19** PASSPORTS. *The Week-end Review*, London, 2 (6 Sept. 1930):315.

Letter to the editor, with Dora Russell, protesting the powers given the police to harass foreign visitors, occasioned by the jailing of Griffin Barry and an unnamed American sailor. See also **C30.17**.

- C30.20** DO MEN WANT CHILDREN? *The Parents’ Magazine*, 5, no. 10 (Oct. 1930): 14–15.

Reprinted with omissions in *The Reader’s Digest*, Pleasantville, N.Y., 18 (Nov. 1930):646–7; with omissions, *Magazine Digest*, Toronto, 1, no. 3 (Dec. 1930): 65–7.

- C30.21** THIRTY YEARS FROM NOW. *The Virginia Quarterly Review*, Charlottesville, VA., 6 (Oct. 1930):575–85.

Reprinted in *Bertrand Russell’s America* (**A156**), Vol. I.

- C30.22** SYMPOSIUM ON WAR RESPONSIBILITY. *The World Tomorrow*, New York, 13 (Oct. 1930):399–400.

Russell’s is one of twenty-five contributions on pp. 399–403.

- C30.23** RELIGION AND HAPPINESS. *The Spectator*, 145 (15 Nov. 1930):714–15.

One of a series of articles on “The Challenge to Religious Orthodoxy”. Russell’s article was commented on by Canon Elliott, *ibid.*, 22 Nov. 1930.—Ts. carbon, sent 7 July 1930, also to Magda Kahn on 12 December 1930 (RA1 220.013240).—Reprinted as “Why We Must

Destroy Belief in Organized Religion”, *The Debunker and the American Parade*, [14, no. 1] (June 1931):89–91; with half omitted, *NACH: the Humanist Institute Quarterly*, 4, no. 3 (autumn 1986).

- C30.24** RUSSELL ON THE MYSTERIES OF THE UNIVERSE. *Jewish Daily Forward*, 28 Dec. 1930, p. E1.

Review of James Jeans, *The Mysterious Universe*.—Ts. carbon, sent 28 November 1930 (RA1 220.013250).

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- C31.01** BARRIERS TO CULTURE. *The Clarion*, London, 3 Jan. 1931):7–8.

- C31.02** DON’T TELL THE CHILDREN. *Child Study*, New York, 8 (Feb. 1931): 161–2.

Ts. carbon is titled “Children and the Truth” (RA1 220.012860).

- C31.02a** IF MY CHILDREN ARE HAPPY, INTELLIGENT AND DECENT. *Sunday Express*, London, 8 March 1931.

Four factors by which he will judge the success of his life, *viz.*, his work in philosophy and mathematical logic, his work on social questions, his children, and his impact on personal acquaintances.—Ts. carbon as a letter to Hayden Church, a journalist, 27 November 1930 (RA1 410); the letter has an oblique reference to Wittgenstein that was not published.—In Swedish, with additions (the reference to Wittgenstein and a concluding sentence), as “Om Jag Låge På Dödsbädden” [If I Were Lying on My Deathbed], *Dagens Nyheter*, Stockholm, 25 Sept. 1932, “Sunday Supplement”, p. 3.

- C31.03** EARL AND COUNTESS RUSSELL. *The Glasgow Herald*, 24 March 1931, p. 11.

Statement issued by Bertrand and Dora Russell on the use of their titles, following Frank Russell’s death on 3 March 1931 and Bertrand’s accession to the earldom.—Edith Russell, commenting on Clark (H189), 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). For information on the forms Russell’s title could take, see Sheila Turcon, “Lord Bertrand?—Never”, *Russell Society News*, no. 78 (May 1993):12–14.—Also as “Earl and Countess to be Mr and Mrs”, *The Bulletin and Scots Pictorial*, Glasgow, 24 March 1931; in *West London Press*, Chelsea, 27 March 1931; abridged or summarized in many other newspapers (see RA1 scrapbooks).

- C31.04** WHAT I BELIEVE. *The Nation*, 132 (29 April 1931):469–71.

Ts. carbon, sent 14 November 1930 (RA1 220.013290).—Reprinted in *The Nation*, 150 (30 March 1940):412–14; with omissions, as part of Chap. IV, *The Scientific Outlook* (A61), pp. 98–102; Henry M. Christman, ed., *One Hundred Years of “The Nation”* (New York: Macmillan, 1965).

- C31.05** FREE SPEECH IN CHILDHOOD. *The New Statesman and Nation*, n.s. 1 (30 May 1931):486–8.

See also **C31.08**, **C31.09** and **C31.11**.—Ts. carbon, sent 13 May 1931 (RA1 220.013310).—Reprinted with omissions in *The Nation*, 133 (1 July 1931):12–13; *Erziehung ohne Dogma* (A157a).

- C31.06** [SURVEY OF CLERGYMEN’S ATTITUDES TO THE NEXT WAR]. *The World Tomorrow*, 14 (June 1931):196–7.

Russell reflects on the percentages supporting and opposing war.

- C31.07** MODERN TENDENCIES IN EDUCATION. *The Spectator*, 146 (13 June 1931):926–7.

Ts. carbon, sent 25 February 1931 (RA1 220.013330).—Records in the New York office of the Curtis Brown literary agency show that this article was sold to the *New York Herald Tribune* for \$50; the record is dated 26 May 1931. A search of the magazine section for

May and June failed to turn up a reprint.—Reprinted in *Erziehung ohne Dogma* (**A157a**).

- C31.08** FREE SPEECH IN CHILDHOOD. *The New Statesman and Nation*, n.s. 1 (13 June 1931):575.

Letter to the editor dated 8 June 1931 on **C31.05**, in reply to letters of 6 June.—Ts. carbon (RA1 220.013291).

- C31.09** "FREE SPEECH IN CHILDHOOD". *The New Statesman and Nation*, n.s. 1 (27 June 1931):643.

Letter to the editor. See **C31.08**.—Ts. carbon is dated 22 June 1931 (RA1 220.013292).

- C31.10** NICE PEOPLE. *Harper's Magazine*, 163 (July 1931):226–30.

Ts. carbon, sent 2 December 1930 (RA1 220.013300).—Reprinted in *Why I Am Not a Christian* (**A104**).

- C31.11** FREE SPEECH IN CHILDHOOD. *The New Statesman and Nation*, n.s. 2 (4 July 1931):11.

Letter to the editor dated 27 June 1931, in reply to a letter of the same date. See **C31.09**.

- C31.12** MISS MANNIN ON CHILDREN. *The Saturday Review*, London, 152 (4 July 1931):22.

Review of Ethel Mannin, *Common Sense and the Child*.

- C31.13** JEALOUSY THE DIVIDING LINE. *New York American*, 22 July 1931, p. 15.

The first of 156 columns for the literary page of the *New York American* and other members of the Hearst newspaper chain. (See H.Ruja, "Bibliography of Russell's 'Hearst' Articles", *Russell*, nos. 18 and 19 [summer and autumn 1975]: 18 ff. and 19 ff.) Russell's last contribution is **C35.14**. During the four-year period a goodly number of the columns appeared also in British serials. These serials published five other articles of the same style, length (c. 700 words) and type of subject-matter as the Hearst essays (viz., **C32.36**, **C32.44**, **C32.61**, **C33.72** and **C33.74**). The Hearst editors may have rejected these articles: at least one contribution was returned after being copy-edited ("On Marriage", RA2 220.014270). In addition, in the Russell Archives there are nine mss. of Hearst-like essays whose publication was not able to be traced; three are included in *Mortals and Others* (**A158**), Vol. I. Thus the grand total of Russell's Hearst-like writings may be quite above the number found in the chain itself.

Ts. carbon is titled "On Jealousy", sent to Mr. Doran and Miss Pearn, 22 June 1931 (RA1 220.014270).—Reprinted in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 6 Oct. 1931, p. 9; as "On Jealousy", *Mortals and Others* (**A158**), Vol. I.

- C31.14** SEX AND HAPPINESS. *New York American*, 5 Aug. 1931, p. 15.

Ts., sent to Doran and Pearn, 22 June 1931 (RA1 220.014290).—Reprinted in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 19 Oct. 1931, p. 13; *Nash's-Pall Mall Magazine*, London, 89 (April 1932):49; *Mortals and Others* (**A158**), Vol. I.

- C31.15** ON TOURISTS. *New York American*, 24 Aug. 1931, p. 13.

Reprinted in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 22 Sept. 1931, p. 9; with omissions as "Tourists; We Lose Our Charm away from Home", *Los Angeles Examiner*, 20 April 1935, sec. 1, p. 15; *San Francisco Examiner*, 20 April 1935, p. 19; under reprint title, *Mortals and Others* (**A158**), Vol. I.

- C31.16** MENACE OF OLD AGE. *New York American*, 27 Aug. 1931, p. 13.

Ts. carbon was titled "Should old men be stopped?" and revised to "The menace of old age"; sent to Doran and Pearn, 20 June 1931 (RA1 220.014280).—Reprinted in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 9 Oct. 1931, p. 9; as "Are We All Becoming Too Old?", *Daily Express*, Glasgow, 28 April 1933; as "The Menace of Old Age", *Mortals and Others* (**A158**), Vol. I.

- C31.17** IN OUR SCHOOL. *The New Republic*, 68 (9 Sept. 1931):92–4.

Ts. printer's copy is titled "Aims and Achievements of Beacon Hill School" (Stillman

Drake; RA REC. ACQ. 49); sent to The Magazine Feature Service on 17 April 1931.—Reprinted in *Erziehung ohne Dogma* (A157a).

C31.18 IN PRAISE OF ARTIFICIALITY. *New York American*, 9 Sept. 1931, p. 15.

Ms. (RA1 220.014260).—Reprinted in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 21 Sept. 1931, p. 13, and 23 March 1935, p. 7; *Magazine Digest*, 6, no. 2 (Feb. 1932): 28–9; *Time and Tide*, 13 (10 Dec. 1932): 1,363; as “Artificiality; If There’s Delight in Process There Will Be Style”, *Los Angeles Examiner*, 23 March 1935, sec. 1, p. 17; *San Francisco Examiner*, 23 March 1935, p. 13; *Mortals and Others* (A158), Vol. I.

C31.19 WHO MAY USE LIPSTICK? *New York American*, 14 Sept. 1931, p. 13.

Reprinted in *San Francisco Examiner*, 15 Oct. 1931, p. 15; as “Lipstick”, *Washington Herald*, 22 Oct. 1931, p. 11; as “A Philosopher on Lipstick”, *Daily Express*, London, 29 Jan. 1934, p. 8 (with four letters to the editor on subsequent days); *Mortals and Others* (A158), Vol. I.

C31.20 LESSONS OF EXPERIENCE. *New York American*, 23 Sept. 1931, p. 15.

Ms. is titled “The Lessons of Experience”; ts. carbon, sent to Doran and Pearn, 27 July 1931 (RA1 220.014300).—Reprinted in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 12 Oct. 1931, p. 11, and 6 June 1935, p. 9; *San Francisco Examiner*, 24 Oct. 1931, p. 9; as “The Lessons of Experience”, *Nash’s-Pall Mall Magazine*, 88 (Nov. 1931): 20; as “Experience”, *Washington Herald*, 28 Nov. 1931, p. 11, and 10 June 1935, p. 13; with omissions, *Los Angeles Examiner*, 6 June 1935, sec. 1, p. 15; *San Francisco Examiner*, 20 Oct. 1935, p. 13; as “The Lessons of Experience”, *Mortals and Others* (A158), Vol. I.

C31.21 [REVIEW OF F.P.RAMSEY, *The Foundations of Mathematics and Other Logical Essays*]. *Mind*, 40 (Oct. 1931): 476–82.

For a second review see C32.01.

C31.22 HOPE AND FEAR. *New York American*, 7 Oct. 1931, p. 17.

Reprinted in *Washington Herald*, 14 Oct. 1931, p. 9; *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 15 Oct. 1931, p. 9; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 20 Oct. 1931, sec. 1, p. 11; *San Francisco Examiner*, 20 Oct. 1931, p. 13; *Mortals and Others* (A158), Vol. I.

C31.23 ARE CRIMINALS WORSE THAN OTHER PEOPLE? *New York American*, 29 Oct. 1931, p. 15.

Ts. carbon, sent to Doran and Pearn, 28 September 1931 (RA1 220.014310).—Reprinted as “Criminals”, *Washington Herald*, 30 Oct. 1931, p. 13; as “Are Criminals Worse Than Other People?”, *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 5 Nov. 1931, p. 9; as “Are Criminals Bad?”, *Los Angeles Examiner*, 5 Nov. 1931, sec. 1, p. 19; as “On Criminals”, *San Francisco Examiner*, 9 Nov. 1931, p. 13; *Mortals and Others* (A158), Vol. I.

C31.24 THE ADVANTAGES OF COWARDICE. *New York American*, 2 Nov. 1931, p. 13.

Ts. carbon, sent to Doran and Pearn, 12 October 1931 (RA1 220.014330).—Reprinted as “Advantages of Cowardice”, *Washington Herald*, 3 Nov. 1931, p. 9; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 9 Nov. 1931, sec. 1, p. 17; *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 10 Nov. 1931, p. 11; as “Cowardice”, *San Francisco Examiner*, 16 Nov. 1931, p. 13; as “The Advantages of Cowardice”, *Nash’s-Pall Mall Magazine*, 88 (Feb. 1932): 58; *Mortals and Others* (A158), Vol. I.

C31.25 THE DECAY OF MEDITATION. *New York American*, 4 Nov. 1931, p. 17.

Reprinted as “Meditation”, *Washington Herald*, 5 Nov. 1931, p. 11; as “The Decay of Meditation”, *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 11 Nov. 1931, p. 11; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 11 Nov. 1931, sec. 1, p. 19; *San Francisco Examiner*, 18 Nov. 1931, p. 13; *Mortals and Others* (A158), Vol. I.

C31.26 MARRIAGE AND PERSONALITY. *New York American*, 13 Nov. 1931, p. 15.

Ms. (RA REC. ACQ. 67).—Reprinted as “Marriage”, *Washington Herald*, 14 Nov. 1931,

p. 11; as "Marriage and Personality", *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 24 Nov. 1931, p. 7; "Marriage", *Los Angeles Examiner*, 25 Nov. 1931, sec. 1, p. 17; *San Francisco Examiner*, 25 Nov. 1931, p. 13; *Mortals and Others* (A158), Vol. I.

- C31.26a** [SLAVERY IN MARRIAGE]. *The San Diego Union and Daily Bee*, 15 Nov. 1931, sec. 1, p. 4.

Under title "Woman Leader to Preside at Russell Debate". An "advance statement" for Russell's debate on monogamy with Rabbi Herman Linauer on 17 November 1931.—For a report of the debate see **D31.04**; for another statement (in an interview) see **E31.14**.

- C31.27** ON BEING A GOOD BOY. *New York American*, 18 Nov. 1931, p. 17.

Ms. (RA REC. ACQ. 67).—Reprinted in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 25 Nov. 1931, p. 9; as "On Being Good", *Los Angeles Examiner*, 1 Dec. 1931, sec. 1, p. 15; *San Francisco Examiner*, 1 Dec. 1931, p. 13; as "Let Us Encourage the 'Bad Boys'", *Sunday Express*, London, 10 July 1932, p. 12; as "On Being Good", *Mortals and Others* (A158), Vol. I.

- C31.28** WHOSE ADMIRATION DO YOU DESIRE? *Nash's-Pall Mall Magazine*, 88 (Dec. 1931):81.

Reprinted in *Mortals and Others* (A158), Vol. I.

- C31.29** WHO GETS OUR SAVINGS? *New York American*, 1 Dec. 1931, p. 13.

Reprinted in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 10 Dec. 1931, p. 11; as "Vanished Savings", *Washington Herald*, 11 Dec. 1931, p. 11; as "Who Gets Our Savings?", *Los Angeles Examiner*, 15 Dec. 1931, sec. 1, p. 13; *San Francisco Examiner*, 15 Dec. 1931, p. 13; *Mortals and Others* (A158), Vol. I.

- C31.30** ARE CHILDREN A WORRY? *New York American*, 11 Dec. 1931, p. 19.

Reprinted in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 16 Dec. 1931, p. 7; as "Children", *Los Angeles Examiner*, 24 Dec. 1931, sec. 1, p. 11; *San Francisco Examiner*, 24 Dec. 1931, p. 11; *Mortals and Others* (A158), Vol. I.

- C31.31** ON POLITICIANS. *New York American*, 16 Dec. 1931, p. 17.

Ms. (Texas; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 1,012).—Reprinted in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 23 Dec. 1931, p. 9; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 28 Dec. 1931, sec. 1, p. 13; *San Francisco Examiner*, 28 Dec. 1931, p. 13; *Mortals and Others* (A158), Vol. I.

- C31.32** KEEPING PACE? *New York American*, 23 Dec. 1931, p. 15.

Reprinted in *Washington Herald*, 24 Dec. 1931, p. 9; *Omaha Bee-News*, 30 Dec. 1931, p. 13; *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 1 Jan. 1932, p. 13; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 5 Jan. 1932, sec. 1, p. 11; *San Francisco Examiner*, 5 Jan. 1932, p. 11; with much omitted, as "Instability and Insanity; Less Intelligence Only Alternative", *Los Angeles Examiner*, 16 May 1935, sec. 1, p. 13; as "Intelligence and Insanity", *San Francisco Examiner*, 16 May 1935, p. 13; as "Keeping Pace?", *Mortals and Others* (A158), Vol. I.

- C31.33** ON SNOBBERY. *New York American*, 30 Dec. 1931, p. 13.

Ms. (T.Hagarty, Toronto; copy in JGS); ts. carbon (RA1 220.015100). The ms. was offered for sale in the *40th Anniversary Catalogue* (Supplement, n.d.) of the House of El Dieff, Inc., bought by Heritage, and sold to Michael Thompson.—Reprinted in *Washington Herald*, 31 Dec. 1931, p. 9; *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 7 Jan. 1932, p. 7; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 12 Jan. 1932, sec. 1, p. 15; *San Francisco Examiner*, 12 Jan. 1932, p. 11; *Omaha Bee-News*, 18 Jan. 1932, p. 8; as "Snobbery; Serious Evil When It Leads to Tolerance of Inequality", *Los Angeles Examiner*, 28 March 1935, sec. 1, p. 13; *San Francisco Examiner*, 28 March 1935, p. 17; as "On Snobbery", *Mortals and Others* (A158), Vol. I.

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C32.01 [REVIEW OF F.P.RAMSEY, *The Foundations of Mathematics and Other Logical Essays*]. *Philosophy*, 7 (Jan. 1932):84–6.

See **C31.21** for another review.

C32.02 PLEA FOR MR. GANDHI'S RELEASE. *The Manchester Guardian*, 5 Jan. 1932, p. 4.

Two telegrams (to the Prime Minister and the Viceroy of India) and a summary of a statement, all issued by Russell as Chairman of the Commonwealth of India League.

C32.03 HOW SCIENCE HAS CHANGED SOCIETY. *The Listener*, 7 (13 Jan. 1932): 39–40, 42.

The first part of a symposium, “Science and Civilisation”. Broadcast on BBC on 7 January 1932 and reported as “The World in 2032”, *The Morning Post*, 8 Jan. 1932. Russell told A.S.Neill, who was surprised that the BBC had allowed him on the air, “I understand that the B.B.C., which engaged me before its recent revolution, hired special disinfectants for its microphones as soon as I was gone” (18 Jan. 1932, RA1 710).—Reprinted, much revised and shortened, as “The Scientific Society”, *Science in the Changing World* (**B54**).

C32.04 CHRISTMAS AT SEA. *New York American*, 13 Jan. 1932, p. 17.

Ms. is dated 25 December 1931 (RA1 220.014340).—Also in *Washington Herald*, 14 Jan. 1932, p. 11; *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 22 Jan. 1932, p. 9; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 26 Jan. 1932, sec. 1, p. 9; *San Francisco Examiner*, 26 Jan. 1932, p. 15; *Autobiography (A142)*, Vol. II, pp. 156–8.

C32.05 ON NATIONAL GREATNESS. *New York American*, 20 Jan. 1932, p. 15.

Also as “National Greatness”, *Washington Herald*, 22 Jan. 1932, p. 9; as “On National Greatness”, *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 3 Feb. 1932, p. 9; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 4 Feb. 1932, sec. 1, p. 13; *San Francisco Examiner*, 4 Feb. 1932, p. 17; *Mortals and Others (A158)*, Vol. I.

C32.06 IS THE WORLD GOING MAD? *New York American*, 27 Jan. 1932, p. 13.

Ts. carbon, sent to Mr. Towne, *New York American*, and Miss Pearn, Curtis Brown Ltd., 6 January 1932 (RA1 220.014360).—Also in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 8 Feb. 1932, p. 9; *Omaha Bee-News*, 8 Feb. 1932, p. 8; *Mortals and Others (A158)*, Vol. I.

C32.07 ARE WE TOO PASSIVE? *New York American*, 3 Feb. 1932, p. 13.

Also as “Too Passive?”, *Washington Herald*, 4 Feb. 1932, p. 9; as “Are We Too Passive?”, *Omaha Bee-News*, 11 Feb. 1932, p. 9; *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 16 Feb. 1932, p. 9; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 16 Feb. 1932, sec. 1, p. 17; *San Francisco Examiner*, 16 Feb. 1932, p. 11; with omissions, *Daily Record*, Boston, 5 Feb. 1932, p. 19; *Mortals and Others (A158)*, Vol. I.

C32.08 FRIENDLY WORDS FROM BERTRAND RUSSELL. *The Nation*, 134 (3 Feb. 1932):144.

Letter to the editor dated 4 January 1932, re the editorial on Russell's visit, *ibid.*, 30 Dec. 1931, p. 711.

C32.09 WHY WE ENJOY MISHAPS. *New York American*, 10 Feb. 1932, p. 15.

Also as “Happy Mishaps”, *Washington Herald*, 11 Feb. 1932, p. 9; as “Why We Enjoy Mishaps”, *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 19 Feb. 1932, p. 9; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 23 Feb. 1932, sec. 1, p. 15; *San Francisco Examiner*, 23 Feb. 1932, p. 15; with omissions, as “Why We Enjoy Mishaps”, *Daily Record*, 16 Feb. 1932, p. 17; *Mortals and Others (A158)*, Vol. I.

C32.10 DOES EDUCATION DO HARM? *New York American*, 17 Feb. 1932, p. 15.

Ts. carbon, sent to Towne and Pearn, 25 January 1932 (RA1 220.014370).—Also as “Does Education Harm?”, *Washington Herald*, 19 Feb. 1932, p. 11; as “Does Education Do

Harm?", *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 7 March 1932, p. 9; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 9 June 1932, sec. 1, p. 15; with omissions, *San Francisco Examiner*, 9 June 1932, p. 11; with much omitted, *Daily Record*, 19 Feb. 1932, p. 26; *Mortals and Others* (**A158**), Vol. I.

C32.11 DO SCIENTISTS ERR? *New York American*, 24 Feb. 1932, p. 13.

Ts. carbon is titled "Are Men of Science Scientific?", sent to Pearn and (with cuts) to Towne, 2 February 1932 (RA1 220.014380).—Also in *Los Angeles Examiner*, 8 March 1932, sec. 1, p. 11; *San Francisco Examiner*, 8 March 1932, p. 11; *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 10 March 1932, p. 9; with omissions, *Daily Record*, 26 Feb. 1932, p. 23; *Mortals and Others* (**A158**), Vol. I.

C32.12 WHY WE READ. *New York American*, 2 March 1932, p. 13.

Also in *Daily Record*, Boston, 4 March 1932, p. 31; *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 23 March 1932, p. 9; *Washington Herald*, 1 April 1932, p. 11; as "Flight from Reality", *Nash's-Pall Mall Magazine*, 91 (June 1933):60–1; as "Flight from Reality", *Mortals and Others* (**A158**), Vol. I.

C32.13 ILLEGAL? *New York American*, 9 March 1932, p. 17.

Also in *Washington Herald*, 14 March 1932, p. 9; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 21 March 1932, sec. 1, p. 11; with omissions, as "Certain Aspects of Taking Life", *Daily Record*, 12 March 1932, p. 18; *San Francisco Examiner*, 21 March 1932, p. 13; *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 18 May 1932, p. 7; as "Should Attempted Suicide Be Illegal?", *Nash's-Pall Mall Magazine*, 91 (April 1933):19, and, with omissions, in *The New Current Digest*, 3 (May 1933):663; as "Illegal?", *Mortals and Others* (**A158**), Vol. I.

C32.14 WE DON'T WANT TO BE HAPPY. *The New Leader*, London, n.s. 21, no. 9 (11 March 1932):9.

Review of Aldous Huxley, *Brave New World*.—Ts. carbon is titled "A Manipulator's Paradise", sent 23 February 1932 (RA1 220.013360).

C32.15 ON OPTIMISM. *New York American*, 16 March 1932, p. 15.

Ts. carbon, sent to Towne and Pearn, 22 February 1932 (RA1 220.014390).—Also in *Daily Record*, 19 March 1932, p. 19; *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 25 March 1932, p. 11; *Washington Herald*, 25 March 1932, p. 9; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 30 March 1932, sec. 1, p. 13; *San Francisco Examiner*, 30 March 1932, p. 9; *Mortals and Others* (**A158**), Vol. I.

C32.16 WILL CAPITALISM CRASH? *The New Leader*, London, n.s. 21, no. 10 (18 March 1932):4.

Contribution to a symposium under the above title. The other contributors were G.D.H.Cole, J.A.Hobson, and Sir Stafford Cripps.

C32.17 AS OTHERS SEE US. *New York American*, 23 March 1932, p. 15.

Also in *Los Angeles Examiner*, 4 April 1932, sec. 1, p. 11; *San Francisco Examiner*, 4 April 1932, p. 13; *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 6 April 1932, p. 7; *Mortals and Others* (**A158**), Vol. I.

C32.18 TAKING LONG VIEWS. *New York American*, 30 March 1932, p. 13.

Ts. carbon, sent to Towne and Pearn, 7 March 1932 (RA1 220.014400).—Also in *Los Angeles Examiner*, 14 April 1932, sec. 1, p. 11; *San Francisco Examiner*, 14 April 1932, p. 11; *Mortals and Others* (**A158**), Vol. I.

C32.19 TOO MANY LECTURES SPOIL THE STUDENT. *The Clare Market Review* (London School of Economics), n.s. 12, no. 2 (Lent term 1932):7.

Russell's contribution is one of several on the subject.—Ts. carbon of letter dated 8 February 1932 to Nadine Hambourg (RA1 710.050669).

C32.20 HOW TO END WAR. *New World: Journal of the No More War Movement*, 2, no. 12 (April 1932):1–2.

The first article in a series, "How Should International War Resistance Be Organised?"

C32.21 SEX EDUCATION IN SCHOOLS. *The New Generation*, 11, no. 4 (April 1932):38.

Extracted in “Most of Us Insane about Sex”, *Daily Herald*, 27 April 1932, p. 9.

C32.22 ON MENTAL DIFFERENCES. *New York American*, 6 April 1932, p. 13.

Ts. carbon is titled “On Mental Differences between Boys and Girls”, sent to Towne and Pearn, 14 March 1932 (RA1 220.014410).—Also in *Washington Herald*, 11 April 1932, p. 9; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 18 April 1932, sec. 1, p. 11; *San Francisco Examiner*, 18 April 1932, p. 11; *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 6 June 1932, p. 11; with omissions, *Daily Record*, 8 April 1932, p. 25; under ts. title, *Mortals and Others* (**A158**), Vol. I.

C32.23 ON THE FIERCENESS OF VEGETARIANS. *New York American*, 13 April 1932, p. 13.

Ts. carbon, sent to Towne and Pearn, 21 March 1932, and marked “not to be published in England” (RA1 220.014420).—Also in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 26 April 1932, p. 7; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 28 April 1932, sec. 1, p. 11; *San Francisco Examiner*, 28 April 1932, p. 13; *Mortals and Others* (**A158**), Vol. I.

C32.24 WHERE POLICE ARE LICENSED CRIMINALS. *The New Leader*, London, n.s. 21, no. 14 (15 April 1932):3.

Discussion of Ernest Jerome Hopkins, *Our Lawless Police: a Study of the Unlawful Enforcement of the Law*.—Ts. carbon, sent 16 March 1932 (RA1 220 .013380).

C32.25 BERTRAND RUSSELL THINKS OF WAR—FOOD—CHILDREN AND HIS UNWANTED EARLDOM. *The New Passing Show*, n.s. 1, no. 4 (16 April 1932):11.

Presented as an article by Russell, but the text likely derived from an interview. Comprised of twenty-two separate sets of remarks.

C32.26 FURNITURE AND THE EGO. *New York American*, 20 April 1932, p. 13.

Ts. carbon, sent to Towne and Pearn, 23 March 1932 (RA1 220.014430).—Also as “Self-Expression”, *Washington Herald*, 21 April 1932, p. 9; as “Furniture and the Ego”, *Los Angeles Examiner*, 3 May 1932, sec. 1, p. 11; *San Francisco Examiner*, 3 May 1932, p. 9; with omissions, as “Furniture and the Ego”, *Daily Record*, 22 April 1932, p. 25; *Mortals and Others* (**A158**), Vol. I.

C32.27 WHY ARE WE DISCONTENT? *New York American*, 27 April 1932, p. 13.

Also as “Modern Discontent”, *Washington Herald*, 29 April 1932, p. 11; as “Why Are We Discontent?”, *Los Angeles Examiner*, 13 May 1932, sec. 1, p. 19; *San Francisco Examiner*, 13 May 1932, p. 15; *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 17 May 1932, p. 7; as “My Cure for Discontent”, *Nash's-Pall Mall Magazine*, 90, no. 475 (Dec. 1932):5; as “Why Are We Discontented?”, *Mortals and Others* (**A158**), Vol. I.

C32.28 [PEANO'S DEATH]. *Schola et vita*, Milan, 7 (May–June 1932):102.

Russell's message is under the general heading “Manifestationes de comploratione”. The text (in Interlingua) is: “Lord Bertrand RUSSELL, illustre mathematice et philosopho anglo, scribe ad Miss PANKHURST: ‘Me age gratias ad Vos que da ad me triste annuntio de morte de Peano. Illo jam es homine que me multo admira, ab momento que me cognosce illo, primo vice, in 1900, ad uno Congressu Philosophico, quem Illo domina propter exactitudine de suo mente.’” Russell's message was addressed to Sylvia Pankhurst, a member of the Academia pro Interlingua.—Translated into English in Hubert Kennedy, *Peano* (Dordrecht: Reidel, 1980), p. 169: “Thank you for giving me the sad news of the death of Peano. He was a man I greatly admired from the moment I met him for the first time in 1900 at a Congress of Philosophy, which he dominated by the exactness of his mind.”—Reprinted in *Russell*, nos. 37–40 (1980):47–8.

C32.29 HOW PEOPLE ECONOMIZE. *New York American*, 4 May 1932, p. 13.

Also in *Los Angeles Examiner*, 21 May 1932, sec. 1, p. 9; *San Francisco Examiner*, 21 May 1932, p. 9.

C32.30 ON LOCOMOTION. *New York American*, 11 May 1932, p. 13.

Ms. (RA1 220.014450).—Also in *Washington Herald*, 12 May 1932, p. 9; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 25 May 1932, sec. 1, p. 11; *San Francisco Examiner*, 25 May 1932, p. 9; *Everyman*, n.s. no. 3 (13 Oct. 1933):21; *Mortals and Others* (**A158**), Vol. I. Translated into Chinese as “Lun Dong Zhuan”, *Zhiyi Xuncan*, 14 Feb. 1933 (?), and reprinted in *Luosu Zhuxue* (**A162**).

C32.31 OF CO-OPERATION. *New York American*, 18 May 1932, p. 15.

Ms. (RA1 220.014980).—Also in *Washington Herald*, 23 May 1932, p. 9; *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 31 May 1932, p. 9; as “Co-Operation”, *Los Angeles Examiner*, 1 June 1932, sec. 1, p. 13; *San Francisco Examiner*, 1 June 1932, p. 11; *Mortals and Others* (**A158**), Vol. I.

C32.32 OUR WOMAN HATERS. *New York American*, 25 May 1932, p. 13.

Also in *Washington Herald*, 27 May 1932, p. 9; *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 1 June 1932, p. 9; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 6 June 1932, sec. 1, p. 9; *San Francisco Examiner*, 6 June 1932, p. 9; as “Don Juan Has a Mother-Complex”, *Nash’s-Pall Mall Magazine*, 90, no. 474 (Nov. 1932):5; as “Our Woman Haters”, *Mortals and Others* (**A158**), Vol. I.

C32.33 SHOULD CHILDREN BE HAPPY? *Nash’s-Pall Mall Magazine*, 89, no. 469 (June 1932):57.

Ts. carbon, sent to Pearn and Doran, 20 June 1931 (RA1 220.014270).—Also as “Recipe for Greatness; Genius Does Not Spring from Unhappiness”, *Los Angeles Examiner*, 2 May 1935, sec. 1, p. 13; *San Francisco Examiner*, 2 May 1935, p. 15; *Mortals and Others* (**A158**), Vol. I.

C32.34 INFLUENCE OF FATHERS. *New York American*, 1 June 1932, p. 13.

Ms. is titled “The Influence of Fathers” (RA1 220.015060).—Also in *Washington Herald*, 4 June 1932, p. 9; *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 9 June 1932, p. 9; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 21 June 1932, sec. 1, p. 13; *San Francisco Examiner*, 21 June 1932, p. 9; *Mortals and Others* (**A158**), Vol. I.

C32.35 ON SOCIETIES. *New York American*, 8 June 1932, p. 13.

Also, with omissions, in *Washington Herald*, 14 June 1932, p. 9; *Mortals and Others* (**A158**), Vol. I.

C32.36 ON BEING EDIFYING. *Time and Tide*, 13 (11 June 1932):642.

Ts. carbon, sent to Doran on 8 October 1931 and Pearn four days later (RA1 220.014320).—Reprinted in *Mortals and Others* (**A158**), Vol. I.

C32.37 DO DOGS THINK? *New York American*, 15 June 1932, p. 23.

Also in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 15 June 1932, p. 11; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 15 June 1932, sec. 1, p. 13; *San Francisco Examiner*, 15 June 1932, p. 13; *Washington Herald*, 20 June 1932, p. 7.

C32.38 ON SALES RESISTANCE. *New York American*, 22 June 1932, p. 15.

Ms. (RA1 220.015050).—Also in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 22 June 1932, p. 11; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 22 June 1932, sec. 1, p. 9; *San Francisco Examiner*, 22 June 1932, p. 9; *Washington Herald*, 28 June 1932, p. 9; *Mortals and Others* (**A158**), Vol. I.

C32.39 SNOBBERY. *The New Statesman and Nation*, n.s. 3 (25 June 1932):824.

Letter to the editor on Russell’s title.

C32.40 DANGERS OF FEMINISM. *New York American*, 6 July 1932, p. 13.

Also in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 6 July 1932, p. 7; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 6 July 1932, sec. 1, p. 11; *San Francisco Examiner*, 6 July 1932, p. 9; *Washington Herald*, 8 July 1932, p. 9; *Daily Record*, 9 July 1932, p. 15; *Mortals and Others* (**A158**), Vol. I.

C32.41 ON EXPECTED EMOTIONS. *New York American*, 13 July 1932, p. 15.

Ms. (RA1 220.015070).—Also in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 13 July 1932, p. 9; *Los*

Angeles Examiner, 13 July 1932, sec. 1, p. 13; *San Francisco Examiner*, 13 July 1932, p. 9; *Washington Herald*, 18 July 1932, p. 7; *Mortals and Others* (**A158**), Vol. I.

C32.42 MODERN UNCERTAINTY. *New York American*, 20 July 1932, p. 13.

Ms. is titled “On Modern Uncertainty” (RA1 220.015040).—Also in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 20 July 1932, p. 9; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 20 July 1932, sec. 1, p. 9; *San Francisco Examiner*, 20 July 1932, p. 9; *Washington Herald*, 7 Sept. 1932, p. 7; as “On Modern Uncertainty”, *Time and Tide*, 14 (9 Sept. 1933):1,054; *Mortals and Others* (**A158**), Vol. I.

C32.43 ON IMITATING HEROES. *New York American*, 27 July 1932, p. 13.

Ms. (RA1 220.014350).—Also in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 27 July 1932, p. 7; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 27 July 1932, sec. 1, p. 9; *San Francisco Examiner*, 27 July 1932, p. 11; *Washington Herald*, 30 July 1932, p. 11; *Time and Tide*, 14 (13 May 1933):566; *Magazine Digest*, 7, no. 3 (Sept. 1933):33–4; *Mortals and Others* (**A158**), Vol. I.

C32.44 THE SOPHISTICATION OF THE YOUNG. *Nash's-Pall Mall Magazine*, 89, no. 471 (Aug. 1932):65.

C32.45 VICARIOUS ASCETICISM. *New York American*, 3 Aug. 1932, p. 13.

Ms. is titled “On Vicarious Asceticism” (RA1 220.015000).—Also in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 3 Aug. 1932, p. 9; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 3 Aug. 1932, sec. 1, p. 11; *San Francisco Examiner*, 3 Aug. 1932, p. 9; *Washington Herald*, 5 Aug. 1932, p. 7; *Mortals and Others* (**A158**), Vol. I.

C32.46 ON LABELING PEOPLE. *New York American*, 10 Aug. 1932, p. 13.

Ms. (RA1 220.015020).—Also in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 10 Aug. 1932, p. 7; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 10 Aug. 1932, sec. 1, p. 13; *San Francisco Examiner*, 10 Aug. 1932, p. 9; *Washington Herald*, 24 Aug. 1932, p. 7; *Mortals and Others* (**A158**), Vol. I.

C32.47 SHIPPING OFF CORNWALL. *The Times*, London, 13 Aug. 1932, p. 13.

Letter to the editor dated 10 August 1932, requesting a foghorn at Penzance.

C32.48 ON SMILING. *New York American*, 17 Aug. 1932, p. 15.

Ms. (RA1 220.015080).—Also in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 17 Aug. 1932, p. 9; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 17 Aug. 1932, sec. 1, p. 9; *San Francisco Examiner*, 17 Aug. 1932, p. 9; as “About Smiling”, *Washington Herald*, 18 Aug. 1932, p. 7; as “On Smiling”, *Daily Record*, 20 Aug. 1932, p. 15; *Mortals and Others* (**A158**), Vol. I.

C32.49 WHO WANTS WAR? *New York American*, 24 Aug. 1932, p. 13.

Ms. is titled “Do Governments Desire War?” (RA1 220.014990).—Also in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 24 Aug. 1932, p. 9; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 24 Aug. 1932, sec. 1, p. 9; *San Francisco Examiner*, 24 Aug. 1932, p. 11; *Washington Herald*, 12 Sept. 1932, p. 7; under ms. title, *Mortals and Others* (**A158**), Vol. I.

C32.50 PATRIOTS AND PATRO-IDIOTS. *The Modern Thinker and Authors' Review*, 1 (Sept. 1932):389–94.

Also in Chap. X, *Education and the Social Order* (**A63**); condensed in *Magazine Digest*, 5, no. 5 (Nov. 1932):86–8.

C32.51 CORPORAL PUNISHMENT. *New York American*, 7 Sept. 1932, p. 13.

Ms. is titled “On Corporal Punishment” (RA1 220.014960).—Also in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 7 Sept. 1932, p. 9; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 7 Sept. 1932, sec. 1, p. 11; *San Francisco Examiner*, 7 Sept. 1932, p. 7; *Washington Herald*, 22 Sept. 1932, p. 11; as “On Corporal Punishment”, *Everyman*, n.s. no. 15 (5 Jan. 1934):13; as “Corporal Punishment and Crime”, *The Modern Psychologist*, New

York, 3 (May 1934):245–6; as “On Corporal Punishment”, *Mortals and Others* (**A158**), Vol. I.

C32.52 WHAT ANIMALS WOULD THINK. *New York American*, 14 Sept. 1932, p. 15.

Ms. is titled “If Animals Could Talk” (RA1 220.014970).—Also in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 14 Sept. 1932, p. 9; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 14 Sept. 1932, sec. 1, p. 11; *San Francisco Examiner*, 14 Sept. 1932, p. 9; under ms. title, *Mortals and Others* (**A158**), Vol. I.

C32.53 ON INSULARITY. *New York American*, 21 Sept. 1932, p. 13.

Ms. (RA1 220.014950).—Also in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 21 Sept. 1932, p. 9; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 21 Sept. 1932, sec. 1, p. 11; *San Francisco Examiner*, 21 Sept. 1932, p. 9; *Daily Record*, 23 Sept. 1932, p. 35; *Mortals and Others* (**A158**), Vol. I.

C32.54 ON ASTROLOGERS. *New York American*, 28 Sept. 1932, p. 13.

Ms. (RA1 220.014940).—Also in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 28 Sept. 1932, p. 9; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 28 Sept. 1932, sec. 1, p. 9; *San Francisco Examiner*, 28 Sept. 1932, p. 7; as “Astrologers”, *Washington Herald*, 30 Sept. 1932, p. 9; *Mortals and Others* (**A158**), Vol. I.

C32.55 IN PRAISE OF IDLENESS. *Harper’s Magazine*, 165 (Oct. 1932):552–9.

Ms. (RA1 220.013340).—Also in *The Review of Reviews*, 82, no. 513 (10 Oct. 1932):48–54; with omissions, *The New Current Digest*, 2 (Dec. 1932):241–4; with omissions, *The Reader’s Digest*, 19 (Dec. 1932):4–6; Kendall B. Taft et al., eds., *Contemporary Opinion* (Boston: Houghton Mifflin, 1933); Dudley C. Gordon and V.R. King, eds., *College Readings on Today and Its Problems* (New York: Oxford U.P., 1933); Raymond W. Pence, ed., *Essays of Today* (New York: Macmillan, 1935); *In Praise of Idleness* (**A66**); Eric Larrabee and R. Meyersohn, eds., *Mass Leisure* (Glencoe, Ill.: Free P., 1958); Guchiyo Ikeda, ed., *Selected Essays [of Bertrand Russell]* (Tokyo: Yamaguchi, 1959); Robert Chambers and C. King, eds., *A Book of Essays* (New York: St. Martin’s P., 1963); Erich Fromm, ed., *Socialist Humanism: an International Symposium* (Garden City, N.Y.: Doubleday, 1965, 1966; London: Allen Lane The Penguin P., 1967); Koichi Okada, ed., *Best Short Essays* ([Japan]: Yamaguchi Shoten, n.d.); with omissions, *Why Work? Arguments for the Leisure Society* (London: Freedom P., 1983); *Utne Reader*, Minneapolis, no. 23 (Sept.–Oct. 1987):60–2, 64–5.

C32.56 PROTECTING CHILDREN FROM REALITY. *New York American*, 5 Oct. 1932, p. 15.

Ms. is titled “On protecting children from reality” (RA1 220.014930).—Also in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 5 Oct. 1932, p. 9; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 5 Oct. 1932, sec. 1, p. 11; *San Francisco Examiner*, 5 Oct. 1932, p. 9; as “Protecting Children”, *Washington Herald*, 12 Oct. 1932, p. 13; *Mortals and Others* (**A158**), Vol. I.

C32.57 THE DECAY OF STANDARDS. *New York American*, 19 Oct. 1932, p. 15.

Ms. is titled “The Decay of Intellectual Standards” (RA1 220.015090).—Also in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 19 Oct. 1932, p. 9; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 19 Oct. 1932, sec. 1, p. 11; *San Francisco Examiner*, 19 Oct. 1932, p. 9; *Washington Herald*, 21 Oct. 1932, p. 11; with omissions, *Daily Record*, 21 Oct. 1932, p. 25; *Mortals and Others* (**A158**), Vol. I.

C32.58 PRIDE IN ILLNESS. *New York American*, 26 Oct. 1932, p. 15.

Ms. (RA1 220.015010).—Also in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 26 Oct. 1932, p. 7; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 26 Oct. 1932, sec. 1, p. 9; *San Francisco Examiner*, 26 Oct. 1932, p. 9; *Washington Herald*, 27 Oct. 1932, p. 9; *Mortals and Others* (**A158**), Vol. I.

C32.59 COMMENTS ON THE BASIS OF THE SEXOLOGY GROUP OF THE PROMETHEAN SOCIETY. *Twentieth Century*, London, 4, no. 21 (Nov. 1932):22.

Russell’s comment is: “I like the Basis and find nothing to criticise, except that I do not know if voluntary groups of parents are feasible. I think compulsory nursery schools preferable.”

C32.60 ON CHARITY. *New York American*, 2 Nov. 1932, p. 15.

Ms. (RA1 220.015030).—Also in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 2 Nov. 1932, p. 9; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 2 Nov. 1932, sec. 1, p. 11; *San Francisco Examiner*, 2 Nov. 1932, p. 11; *Washington Herald*, 5 Nov. 1932, p. 9. Reprinted as “Where Charity Fails”, *Everyman*, n.s. no. 50 (7 Sept. 1934):279; as “On Charity”, *Mortals and Others* (**A158**), Vol. I.

C32.61 THE USES OF ADVERSITY. *Time and Tide*, 13 (5 Nov. 1932):1,210.

Ms. (RA1 220.013350).

C32.62 ON REVERENCE. *New York American*, 9 Nov. 1932, p. 19.

Also in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 9 Nov. 1932, p. 15; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 9 Nov. 1932, sec. 1, p. 13; *San Francisco Examiner*, 9 Nov. 1932, p. 19; *Washington Herald*, 12 Nov. 1932, p. 7; *Mortals and Others* (**A158**), Vol. I.

C32.63 ON PROVERBS. *New York American*, 16 Nov. 1932, p. 15.

Also in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 16 Nov. 1932, p. 9; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 16 Nov. 1932, sec. 1, p. 11; *San Francisco Examiner*, 16 Nov. 1932, p. 11; *Washington Herald*, 22 Nov. 1932, p. 11; *Mortals and Others* (**A158**), Vol. I.

C32.64 BRITISH ANTI-WAR COUNCIL. *The New Statesman and Nation*, n.s. 4 (19 Nov. 1932):622–3.

Letter to the editor, also signed by Havelock Ellis.—Also published as “The Danger of War”, *The New Clarion*, London, 26 Nov. 1932, p. 592; as “War and Armaments”, *The Week-end Review*, 6 (19 Nov. 1932):611.

C32.65 ON CLOTHES. *New York American*, 23 Nov. 1932, p. 17.

Also in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 23 Nov. 1932, p. 9; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 23 Nov. 1932, sec. 1, p. 13; *San Francisco Examiner*, 23 Nov. 1932, p. 13; *Mortals and Others* (**A158**), Vol. I.

C32.66 SHOULD SOCIALISTS SMOKE GOOD CIGARS? *New York American*, 30 Nov. 1932, p. 17.

Also in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 30 Nov. 1932, p. 9; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 30 Nov. 1932, sec. 1, p. 9; *San Francisco Examiner*, 30 Nov. 1932, p. 7; as

“Should Socialists Smoke?”, *Washington Herald*, 22 Dec. 1932, p. 7; *Everyman*, n.s. no. 1 (29 Sept. 1933):15; *Mortals and Others* (**A158**), Vol. I.

C32.67 A SENSE OF HUMOR. *New York American*, 7 Dec. 1932, p. 15.

Ts. carbon, sent to Towne and Pearn, 28 October 1932 (RA1 220.014460).—Also in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 7 Dec. 1932, p. 11; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 7 Dec. 1932, sec. 1, p. 11; *San Francisco Examiner*, 7 Dec. 1932, p. 11; as “Sense of Humor”, *Washington Herald*, 8 Dec. 1932, p. 7; *Mortals and Others* (**A158**), Vol. I.

C32.68 LOVE AND MONEY. *New York American*, 14 Dec. 1932, p. 15.

Ts. carbon, sent to Towne and Pearn, 1 November 1932 (RA1 220.014470).—Also in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 14 Dec. 1932, p. 11; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 14 Dec. 1932, sec. 1, p. 11; *San Francisco Examiner*, 14 Dec. 1932, p. 11; *Washington Herald*, 27 Dec. 1932, p. 7; *Everyman*, n.s. no. 32 (4 May 1934): 292; condensed in *Magazine Digest*, 9 (July 1934):86, and in *The New Current Digest*, 5 (July 1934):843; in German as “Liebe und Geld”, *Die Auslese*, Berlin, 8 (Aug. 1934):626–7; as “Love and Money”, *Mortals and Others* (**A158**), Vol. I.

C32.69 INTEREST IN CRIME. *New York American*, 21 Dec. 1932, p. 15.

Ts. carbon, sent to Pearn and Towne, 4 November 1932 (RA1 220.014480).—Also in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 21 Dec. 1932, p. 9; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 21 Dec. 1932, sec. 1, p. 9; *San Francisco Examiner*, 21 Dec. 1932, p. 9; *Mortals and Others* (**A158**), Vol. I.

C32.70 INTERNATIONALISING THE AIR. *The New Statesman and Nation*, n.s. 4 (24 Dec. 1932):830.

Letter to the editor.

C32.71 HOW TO BECOME A GENIUS. *New York American*, 28 Dec. 1932, p. 13.

Ts. carbon is titled "How to Become a Man of Genius", sent to Towne and Pearn, 8 November 1932 (RA1 220.014490).—Also in *Los Angeles Examiner*, 28 Dec. 1932, sec. 1, p. 9; *San Francisco Examiner*, 28 Dec. 1932, p. 7; *Washington Herald*, 2 Jan. 1933, p. 11; under ts. title in *Mortals and Others* (**A158**), Vol. I.

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C33.01 THE FUTURE OF THE FAMILY. *Nash's-Pall Mall Magazine*, 90, no. 476 (Jan. 1933):27, 80.

Ts. printer's copy (Texas; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 272); ts. carbon, sent to Mr. Doran, 25 October 1932 (RA1 220.014440).

C33.02 ON OLD FRIENDS. *New York American*, 4 Jan. 1933, p. 13.

Ts. carbon, sent to Towne and Pearn, 15 November 1932 (RA1 220.014500).—Also in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 4 Jan. 1933, p. 9; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 4 Jan. 1933, sec. 1, p. 11; *San Francisco Examiner*, 4 Jan. 1933, p. 7; *Mortals and Others* (**A158**), Vol. I.

C33.03 SUCCESS AND FAILURE. *New York American*, 11 Jan. 1933, p. 15.

Also in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 11 Jan. 1933, p. 9; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 11 Jan. 1933, sec. 1, p. 11; *San Francisco Examiner*, 11 Jan. 1933, p. 9; *Mortals and Others* (**A158**), Vol. I.

C33.04 THE UNTOUCHABLES IN INDIA. *The Manchester Guardian*, 13 Jan. 1933, p. 16.

Subtitled "Opening the Temple at Guruvayur". Letter to the editor dated 11 January 1933, signed by Russell as Chairman, the India League, accusing the British Government of impeding social reform in India and quoting a long cable from C.Rajagopalachari.

C33.05 ON FEELING ASHAMED. *New York American*, 18 Jan. 1933, p. 15.

Ts. carbon, sent to Towne and Pearn, 29 November 1932 (RA1 220.014510).—Also in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 18 Jan. 1933, p. 9; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 18 Jan. 1933, sec. 1, p. 9; *San Francisco Examiner*, 18 Jan. 1933, p. 9; *Mortals and Others* (**A158**), Vol. I.

C33.06 ON ECONOMIC SECURITY. *New York American*, 25 Jan. 1933, p. 15.

Also in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 25 Jan. 1933, p. 9; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 25 Jan. 1933, sec. 1, p. 9; *San Francisco Examiner*, 25 Jan. 1933, p. 9; *Mortals and Others* (**A158**), Vol. I.

C33.07 MEERUT SENTENCES. *The Manchester Guardian*, 27 Jan. 1933, p. 18.

Subtitled "What Is Meant by 'Rigorous Imprisonment'?" Letter to the editor dated 25 January 1933, questioning the sentences imposed on 28 persons for conspiring to deprive the King of the sovereignty of India. See **C33.08** and the letters from "Indian Judge", *ibid.*, 1 Feb. 1933, p. 16, and from Ambika Joglekar, 7 Feb. 1933, p. 18.

C33.08 THE UNTOUCHABLES IN INDIA. *The Manchester Guardian*, 31 Jan. 1933, p. 18.

Subtitled "The Viceroy's Attitude". Letter to the editor dated 28 January 1933, signed as Chairman, the India League, in reply to C.S.Ritchie's letter, *ibid.*, 26 Jan. 1933, p. 16, re **C33.07**. Ritchie responded *ibid.*, 6 Feb. 1933, p. 16.

C33.09 THE MODERN MIDAS. *Harper's Magazine*, 166 (Feb. 1933):327–34.

Ms. (RA1 220.013390).—Reprinted in *In Praise of Idleness* (**A66**).

C33.10 ON TACT. *New York American*, 1 Feb. 1933, p. 17.

Ts. carbon, sent to Towne and Pearn, 12 December 1932 (RA1 220.014520).—Also in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 1 Feb. 1933, p. 11; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 1 Feb. 1933, sec. 1, p. 9; *San Francisco Examiner*, 1 Feb. 1933, p. 9; *Everyman*, n.s. no. 20 (9 Feb. 1934):30; *Mortals and Others* (**A158**), Vol. I.

C33.11 CHANGING FASHIONS IN RESERVE. *New York American*, 8 Feb. 1933, p. 13.

Ts. carbon, sent to Towne and Pearn, 16 December 1932 (RA1 220.014530).—Also in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 8 Feb. 1933, p. 7; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 8 Feb. 1933, sec. 1, p. 7; *San Francisco Examiner*, 8 Feb. 1933, p. 7; *Mortals and Others* (**A158**), Vol. I.

C33.12 THE MEERUT CASE. *The Week-end Review*, London, 7 (11 Feb. 1933):144.

Letter to the editor asking for funds for the defence of Hugh L.Hutchinson, accused of conspiring to deprive the King of the sovereignty of British India. See **C33.07** and **C33.20**.

C33.13 ON HONOR. *New York American*, 15 Feb. 1933, p. 13.

Ts. carbon, sent to Towne and Pearn, 23 December 1932 (RA1 220.014540).—Also in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 15 Feb. 1933, p. 7; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 15 Feb. 1933, sec. 1, p. 9; *San Francisco Examiner*, 15 Feb. 1933, p. 11; *Mortals and Others* (**A158**), Vol. I.

C33.14 THE CONSOLATIONS OF HISTORY. *New York American*, 22 Feb. 1933, p. 17.

Ts. carbon, sent to Towne and Pearn, 2 January 1933 (RA1 220.014550).—Also in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 22 Feb. 1933, p. 13; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 22 Feb. 1933, sec. 1, p. 7; *San Francisco Examiner*, 22 Feb. 1933, p. 9; *Washington Herald*, 23 Feb. 1933, p. 9; *Mortals and Others* (**A158**), Vol. I.

C33.15 THE GOVERNMENTAL MENTALITY. *The Sunday Referee*, London, 26 Feb. 1933, p. 6.

Ts. carbon (RA1 220.013520).

C33.16 THE INFLUENCE OF TECHNIQUE ON POLITICS. *The Twentieth Century*, Toronto, 1, no. 7 (1 March 1933):3–6.

Ts. carbon, revised and expanded; ts. carbon, incorporating alterations (RA1 220.013700).—Also in *The Berwick Mercury*, 11 March 1933, p. 4, where it is “Copyright of the Freedom Association”; revised version as “Technique for Politicians”, *Esquire*, Chicago, 1, no. 4 (March 1934):26, 133; and as “Technique for Politicians”, Louise Pound *et al.*, eds., *Ideas and Models* (New York: Holt, 1935).

C33.17 HOW PEOPLE TAKE FAILURE. *New York American*, 1 March 1933, p. 13.

Also in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 1 March 1933, p. 7; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 1 March 1933, sec. 1, p. 9; *San Francisco Examiner*, 1 March 1933, p. 9; *Everyman*, n.s. no. 18 (26 Jan. 1934):14; *The Modern Thinker and Authors’ Review*, 5, no. 1 (July 1934):59–60.

C33.18 ON CONCEIT. *New York American*, 8 March 1933, p. 10.

Ts. carbon, sent to Towne and Pearn, 17 January 1933 (RA1 220.014570).—Also, with omissions, in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 8 March 1933, p. 6; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 8 March 1933, sec. 1, p. 8; *San Francisco Examiner*, 8 March 1933, p. 8; *Washington Herald*, 11 March 1933, p. 9.

C33.19 REPLY TO OUR QUESTIONS. *The New Leader*, London, 22, no. 16 (10 March 1933):7.

Contribution to a symposium on the price of books and the profession of authorship.

C33.20 THE MEERUT CASE. *The Week-end Review*, 7 (11 March 1933):273.

Letter to the editor thanking those who contributed funds for the defence of Hugh L.Hutchinson. See **C33.12** for the appeal.

C33.21 THIS WAY TO CHAOS. *The Sunday Referee*, 12 March 1933, p. 6.

Ts. carbon, sent to *The Sunday Referee* and (with an additional page) to *Cooperation*, 10 March 1933 (RA1 220.013600). Publication in *Co-operation* could not be traced.

C33.22 ON BORES. *New York American*, 15 March 1933, p. 10.

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C33.23 HAVELOCK ELLIS ON SEX. *The New Statesman and Nation*, n.s. 5 (18 March 1933):325–6.

Review of Havelock Ellis, *Psychology of Sex*.—Ts. carbon, sent 14 March 1933 (RA1 220.013570).—One sentence from this review is quoted as a blurb on the dust-jacket for the 1937 impression of this book.

C33.24 SPORT AND POLITICS. *New York American*, 22 March 1933, p. 10.

Ts. carbon, sent to Towne and Pearn, 3 January 1933 (RA1 220.014560).—Also in *Los Angeles Examiner*, 22 March 1933, sec. 1, p. 8; *San Francisco Examiner*, 22 March 1933, p. 10; with omissions, in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 22 March 1933, p. 6; as “Politics and Sport”, *Everyman*, n.s. no. 36 (1 June 1934): 416.

C33.25 THE FREEDOM OF THE PRESS. *The Sunday Referee*, 26 March 1933, p. 6.

Subtitled: “A Watchword Which Has a New Meaning To-day. Power of the Plutocrats.”—Ts. carbon (RA1 220.013500).

C33.26 SHOULD THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS BE ABOLISHED? *The Listener*, 9 (29 March 1933):477–80.

Debate with F.B.Malim, Headmaster of Wellington College, broadcast on the BBC, 18 March 1933. For comment, see Stephen Foot, “Public Schools and Service; Factors Lord Russell Forgets”, letter to the editor, *The Daily Telegraph*, London, 20 March 1933.

C33.27 ON RETICENCE. *New York American*, 29 March 1933, p. 10.

Ts. carbon, sent to Towne and Pearn, 7 February 1933 (RA1 220.014590).—Also, with omissions, in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 29 March 1933, p. 6; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 29 March 1933, sec. 1, p. 8; *San Francisco Examiner*, 29 March 1933, p. 8; *Washington Herald*, 30 March 1933, p. 6.

C33.28 [REVIEW OF SIR ARTHUR EDDINGTON, *The Expanding Universe*]. *Philosophy*, 8 (April 1933):219–20.

Ts. carbon, sent to S.E.Hooper, 3 March 1933 (RA1 220.013610).

C33.29 THE GOOD OLD DAYS. *New York American*, 5 April 1933, p. 12.

Ts. carbon, sent to Towne and Pearn, 10 February 1933 (RA1 220.014600).—Also, with omissions, in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 5 April 1933, p. 8; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 5 April 1933, sec. 1, p. 10; *San Francisco Examiner*, 5 April 1933, p. 8; as “Good Old Days”, *Washington Herald*, 7 April 1933, p. 8.

C33.30 HISTORY'S LESSON FOR THE NAZIS. *The Sunday Referee*, 9 April 1933, p. 6.

Subtitled: “Policy That Ruined Spain Will Ruin Germany Too!”—Ts. carbon is titled “Moral Indignation and the Nazis”; sent 3 April 1933 (RA1 220.013580).

C33.31 CIVILIZATION. *New York American*, 12 April 1933, p. 12.

Ts. carbon is titled “On Becoming Civilized”; sent to Towne and Pearn, 20 February 1933 (RA1 220.014620).—Also, with omissions, in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 12 April 1933, p. 8; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 12 April 1933, sec. 1, p. 10; *San Francisco Examiner*, 12 April 1933, p. 10; as “Modern Civilization”, *Washington Herald*, 14 April 1933, p. 10.

C33.32 ART OF PERSUADING. *Los Angeles Examiner*, 19 April 1933, sec. 1, p. 8.

Ts. carbon is titled “On the Art of Persuading”, sent to Towne and Pearn, 24 February 1933 (RA1 220.014630).—Also in *San Francisco Examiner*, 19 April 1933, p. 10. With omissions, *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 19 April 1933, p. 6; *New York American*, 19

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C33.33 INDIAN PRISONERS. *The Manchester Guardian*, 20 April 1933, p. 18.

Subtitled “An Appeal for Early Release”. Letter to the editor dated 18 April 1933, signed by Russell as Chairman, the India League.

C33.34 MODERN MARRIAGE. *The Observer*, London, 23 April 1933, p. 5.

Review of Miles Malleson, *Yours Unfaithfully; a Comedy in Three Acts*.

C33.35 IF YOU WERE CHARGED WITH MURDER! *The Sunday Referee*, 23 April 1933, p. 6.

Subtitled “Some Reflections on the Moscow Trial. Flaws of the Criminal Code”.—Ms. is titled “The Rights of Persons accused of Crime”; ts. carbon, sent 18 April 1933 (RA1 220.013590).

C33.36 DEMOCRACY. *New York American*, 26 April 1933, p. 10.

Ts. carbon is titled “The Prospects of Democracy”, sent to Towne and Pearn, 28 February 1933 (RA1 220.014640).—Also, with omissions, in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 26 April 1933, p. 8; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 26 April 1933, sec. 1, p. 10; *San Francisco Examiner*, 26 April 1933, p. 10; *Washington Herald*, 29 April 1933, p. 6.

C33.37 STRONG MAN CULT. *New York American*, 3 May 1933, p. 13.

Ts. carbon is titled “The Admiration of Strength”, sent to Towne and Pearn, 7 March 1933 (RA1 220.014650).—Also in *San Francisco Examiner*, 6 May 1933, p. 10; with omissions, *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 3 May 1933, p. 6.

C33.38 WISDOM FROM THE WEST. *The Sunday Referee*, 7 May 1933, p. 6.

Subtitled “Will President Roosevelt Lead the World? Europe the Problem”.—Revised essay in Mark Schorer et al., *Harbrace College Reader* (New York: Harcourt, Brace, 1959); Bernard Johnston, *Issues in Education* (Boston: Houghton Mifflin, 1964); Paul C. Wermouth, ed., *Essays in English* (New York: Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 1967).

C33.39 STUPIDITY RULES. *New York American*, 10 May 1933, p. 13.

Ts. carbon is titled “The Triumph of Stupidity”, sent to Towne and Pearn, 14 March 1933 (RA1 220.014610).—Also in *Los Angeles Examiner*, 10 May 1933, sec. 1, p. 10; *San Francisco Examiner*, 10 May 1933, p. 10; with omissions, *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 10 May 1933, p. 8; *The American Commentator*, Los Angeles, June 1933, pp. 3–4.

C33.40 MEERUT PRISONERS. *The Manchester Guardian*, 11 May 1933, p. 13.

Subtitled “Raising Funds for an Appeal”. A statement, prefaced “Mr. Bertrand Russell, chairman of the India League, writes.”

C33.41 ON UTILITARIANISM. *New York American*, 17 May 1933, p. 17.

Ts. carbon, sent to Towne and Pearn, 21 March 1933 (RA1 220.014660).—Also, with omissions, in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 17 May 1933, p. 10; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 17 May 1933, sec. 1, p. 10; *San Francisco Examiner*, 17 May 1933, p. 12; *Washington Herald*, 19 May 1933, p. 10.

C33.42 HOW TO AVOID WAR. *The Sunday Referee*, 21 May 1933, p. 6.

Ms. is titled “The harmfulness of political creeds” (RA1 220.013510).

C33.43 ON RACE HATRED. *New York American*, 24 May 1933, p. 15.

Ts. carbon, sent to Towne and Pearn, 28 March 1933 (RA1 220.014670).—Also in *Los Angeles Examiner*, 24 May 1933, sec. 1, p. 12; *San Francisco Examiner*, 24 May 1933, p. 12; with omissions, *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 24 May 1933, p. 10.

C33.44 THE SPIRIT OF ADVENTURE. *New York American*, 31 May 1933, p. 11.

Ts. carbon, sent to Towne and Pearn, 4 April 1933 (RA1 220.014680).—Also in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 31 May 1933, p. 11; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 31 May 1933, sec. 1, p. 11; as “Adventure”, *San Francisco Examiner*, 31 May 1933, p. 10; with omissions, as “On Being Adventurous”, *The New Current Digest*, 3 (July 1933):801–2; *Washington Herald*,

21 July 1933, p. 6.

- C33.45** THE ONLY ALTERNATIVE TO INTERNATIONALISM IS DEATH! *The Sunday Referee*, 4 June 1933, p. 6.

Ms. is titled “Freedom & Organization”; ts. carbon (RA1 220.013770).

- C33.46** WHAT MAKES PEOPLE LIKEABLE. *New York American*, 7 June 1933, p. 13.

Ts. carbon, sent to Towne and Pearn, 11 April 1933 (RA1 220.014690).—Also in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 7 June 1933, p. 9; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 7 June 1933, sec. 1, p. 13; *San Francisco Examiner*, 7 June 1933, p. 11; with omissions, *The New Current Digest*, 3 (Aug. 1933):902–3; as “What Makes People Likeable?”, *Everyman*, n.s. no. 48 (24 Aug. 1934):212; in Chinese as “You De Ren Weishenre Rang Ren Xihuan” (1934) and reprinted in *Luosu Zhexue* (**A162**).

- C33.47** ON SELF-RIGHTEOUSNESS. *New York American*, 14 June 1933, p. 19.

Ts. carbon, sent to Towne and Pearn, 18 April 1933 (RA1 220.014700).—Also in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 14 June 1933, p. 11; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 14 June 1933, sec. 1, p. 15; *San Francisco Examiner*, 14 June 1933, p. 11.

- C33.48** RISE AND FALL OF “BIG BUSINESS”. *The Sunday Referee*, 18 June 1933, p. 6.

Ms. is titled “The Limitations of Self-Help”; ts. carbon (RA1 220.013560).—Reprinted with the addition of one sentence as “The Limitations of Self-Help”, *Esquire*, 2, no. 5 (Oct. 1934):27.

- C33.49** ON SPENDING MONEY. *New York American*, 21 June 1933, p. 15.

Also in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 21 June 1933, p. 11; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 21 June 1933, sec. 1, p. 11; as “Spending Money”, *San Francisco Examiner*, 21 June 1933, p. 9; with a caricature of Russell, as “Emotions about Spending Money”, *Everyman*, n.s. no. 5 (27 Oct. 1933):21; as “The Psychology of Spending Money”, *The Modern Psychologist*, New York, 3 (Jan. 1934):53–4; as “Emotions about Spending Money”, *World Digest*, New York, 1 (Jan. 1934): 236–7.

- C33.50** ORIGIN OF VICTORIANISM. *New York American*, 28 June 1933, p. 15.

Ts. carbon is titled “The Origin of Victorian Virtue”, sent to Towne and Pearn, 2 May 1933 (RA1 220.014710).—Also in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 28 June 1933, p. 11; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 28 June 1933, sec. 1, p. 13; *San Francisco Examiner*, 28 June 1933, p. 11.

- C33.51** CAUSE OF THE WORLD’S TROUBLES. *The Sunday Referee*, 2 July 1933, p. 6.

Subtitled “Some Current Economic Fallacies”.

- C33.52** ON PROPRIETY. *New York American*, 5 July 1933, p. 11.

Ms. (RA1 220.015540).—Also in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 5 July 1933, p. 13; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 5 July 1933, sec. 1, p. 15; *San Francisco Examiner*, 5 July 1933, p. 15.

- C33.53** I ESCAPE FROM PROGRESS. *New York American*, 12 July 1933, p. 13.

Ms. (RA1 220.015280).—Also in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 12 July 1933, p. 13; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 12 July 1933, sec. 1, p. 13; *San Francisco Examiner*, 12 July 1933, p. 13.

- C33.54** AMERICA TURNS ITS BACK ON EUROPE. *The Sunday Referee*, 16 July 1933, p. 6.

Subtitled “Roosevelt’s Policy May Prove to Be the Right One”.—Ms. is titled “Some Objections to Internationalism”; ts. carbon (RA1 220.013630).

- C33.55** EXPERTS AND OLIGARCHS. *New York American*, 19 July 1933, p. 13.

Ms. (the first half being in Patricia Spence’s hand) (RA1 220.015320).—Also in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 19 July 1933, p. 11; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 19 July 1933, sec. 1, p. 13; *San Francisco Examiner*, 19 July 1933, p. 11.

- C33.56** CLOISTERED VIRTUE. *New York American*, 26 July 1933, p. 13.

Ms. is titled "Fugitive & Cloistered Virtue" (RA1 220.015550).—Also in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 26 July 1933, p. 11; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 26 July 1933, sec. 1, p. 13; *San Francisco Examiner*, 26 July 1933, p. 11.

C33.57 SOCIALISM OVER THE WHITE HOUSE. *The Sunday Referee*, 30 July 1933, p. 6.

Ms. is titled "Revolution without Tears"; ts. carbon (RA1 220.013620).

C33.58 ASHAMED OF VIRTUE. *New York American*, 2 Aug. 1933, p. 13.

Ms. is titled "On Being ashamed of Virtue" (RA1 220.015220).—Also in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 2 Aug. 1933, p. 11; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 2 Aug. 1933, sec. 1, p. 15; *San Francisco Examiner*, 2 Aug. 1933, p. 9.

C33.59 MEN VERSUS INSECTS. *New York American*, 9 Aug. 1933, p. 13.

Also in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 9 Aug. 1933, p. 9; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 9 Aug. 1933, sec. 1, p. 13; *San Francisco Examiner*, 9 Aug. 1933, p. 11; *Everyman*, n.s. no. 14 (29 Dec. 1933):20; with additions, *Scribner's Magazine*, New York, 96 (Dec. 1934):380; with omissions, as "Man versus Insects", *The Modern Thinker and Authors' Review*, 4, no. 4 (March 1934):269–70; with omissions, as "Bertrand Russell on Insects", *The Modern Review*, Calcutta, 49 (June 1934):684; with the addition of two sentences, *In Praise of Idleness* (**A66**); *Let the People Think* (**A74**).

C33.60 IF I WERE DICTATOR OF HOUSING—. *The Sunday Referee*, 13 Aug. 1933, p. 6.

Ms. is titled "Architecture & Social Questions" (RA1 220.013640).—Reprinted as "Man's Diary in Sticks and Stones", *The Rotarian*, Chicago, 50, no. 6 (June 1937):15–16; with omissions, copied into a new ms. titled "Architecture & Social Questions" and reprinted under that title, *In Praise of Idleness* (**A66**); with omission of one clause, as "On Architecture", *Russell Society News*, no. 52 (Nov. 1986):5–6.

C33.61 PARALYSIS OF STATESMANSHIP. *New York American*, 16 Aug. 1933, p. 13.

Ms. is titled "The Paralysis of Statesmanship" (RA1 220.015310).—Also in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 16 Aug. 1933, p. 9; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 16 Aug. 1933, sec. 1, p. 11; *San Francisco Examiner*, 16 Aug. 1933, p. 9.

C33.62 ON ORTHODOXIES. *New York American*, 23 Aug. 1933, p. 15.

Ms. (RA1 220.015290).—Also in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 23 Aug. 1933, p. 11; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 23 Aug. 1933, sec. 1, p. 9; *San Francisco Examiner*, 23 Aug. 1933, p. 11.

C33.63 DEMOCRACY IS IN ECLIPSE. *The Sunday Referee*, 27 Aug. 1933, p. 6.

Subtitled "Men Are Willing Now to Persecute in Support of Their Beliefs".—Ms. is titled "Is Parliamentary Government Moribund?"; ts. carbon (RA1 220.013470).

C33.64 MEANS TO ENDS. *New York American*, 30 Aug. 1933, p. 13.

Ms. (RA1 220.015410).—Also in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 30 Aug. 1933, p. 9; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 30 Aug. 1933, sec. 1, p. 13; *San Francisco Examiner*, 30 Aug. 1933, p. 19.

C33.65 INDIVIDUALISTIC ETHICS. *New York American*, 6 Sept. 1933, p. 15.

Ms. is titled "Individualist Ethics" (RA1 220.015340).—Also in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 6 Sept. 1933, p. 11; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 6 Sept. 1933, sec. 1, p. 11; *San Francisco Examiner*, 6 Sept. 1933, p. 11.

C33.66 MARRIAGE AND THE SERFDOM OF WOMEN. *The Sunday Referee*, 10 Sept. 1933, p. 6.

Subtitled "A Wife Who Cares Adequately for Her Children Has the Same Right to Wages as Has an Ordinary Wage-Earner".—Ms. is titled "The halfway emancipation of women"; ts. carbon (RA1 220.013400).

C33.67 CULT OF THE INDIVIDUAL. *New York American*, 13 Sept. 1933, p. 15.

Ms. is titled "The Cult of the Individual" (RA1 220.015530).—Also in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 13 Sept. 1933, p. 9; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 13 Sept. 1933, sec. 1, p. 13; *San Francisco Examiner*, 13 Sept. 1933, p. 19.

C33.68 ON BEING ARGUMENTATIVE. *New York American*, 20 Sept. 1933, p. 15.

Ms. (RA1 220.015440).—Also in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 20 Sept. 1933, p. 9; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 20 Sept. 1933, sec. 1, p. 13; *San Francisco Examiner*, 20 Sept. 1933, P. 13.

C33.69 THERE NEED BE NO WAR. *The Sunday Referee*, 24 Sept. 1933, p. 6.

Subtitled "World Boycott of Aggressor State".—Ms. is titled "The Prevention of War"; ts. carbon (RA1 220.013550).

C33.70 ON MEDIAEVALISM. *New York American*, 27 Sept. 1933, p. 19.

Ms. (RA1 220.015390).—Also in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 27 Sept. 1933, p. 9; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 27 Sept. 1933, sec. 1, p. 15; *San Francisco Examiner*, 27 Sept. 1933, p. 13.

C33.71 BERTRAND RUSSELL AND COMMUNISM. *The Manchester Guardian*, 27 Sept. 1933, p. 7.

Subtitled "I Am Opposed to It". Statement dissociating himself from the Anti-War Movement.—Ts. is a letter of 18 September 1933 to W. Gillies (Labour Party Archives; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 871).—Also as "Anti-War Movement; Earl Russell's Repudiation", *The Daily Telegraph*, 27 Sept. 1933; with additions, as "Communist Body in Disguise", *The Morning Post*, London, 27 Sept. 1933; "Not a Communist; Mr. Bertrand Russell's Disclaimer", *The Daily Herald*, London, 29 Sept. 1933.—For a critical comment, see "Earl Russell and Communism", a letter to the editor signed "Respic Finem", *The Morning Post*, 3 (?) Oct. 1933, which quotes passages from Chaps. XIII and XVI of *Education and the Social Order* (**A63**), presumably in conflict with Russell's disclaimer.

C33.72 NASH'S COMMENTARY. *Nash's Pall Mall Magazine*, 92, no. 485 (Oct. 1933):5.

On the need for international cooperation.—Reprinted, with omissions, as "Let's Cooperate", *The New Current Digest*, 4 (March 1934):480.

C33.73 IN PRAISE OF DULLNESS. *New York American*, 4 Oct. 1933, p. 15.

Ms. (RA1 220.015400).—Also in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 4 Oct. 1933, p. 11; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 4 Oct. 1933, sec. 1, p. 13; *San Francisco Examiner*, 4 Oct. 1933, p. 15.

C33.74 WHY ARE ALIEN GROUPS HATED? *Everyman*, n.s. no. 2 (6 Oct. 1933): 22.

In the ts. of **C33.81** Russell claims that this item "was written some time ago, and published some time ago in America. It is one of fifty old articles bought by 'Everyman' through an agent...."—In Yiddish, with much omitted, as "Klang az Bertrand Rosel iz Gevoren Fashist un Antisemit iz Ingantsen Falsh", *Forverts (Forward; a Jewish Daily)*, New York, 28 Oct. 1933, p. 12.—Reprinted in *The Modern Thinker*, 4, no. 2 (Dec. 1933–Jan. 1934):104–5.

C33.75 SOCIAL IMPORTANCE OF CULTURE. *The Sunday Referee*, 8 Oct. 1933, p. 6.

Ms.; ts. carbon (RA1 220.013530).—Reprinted, with revisions and the addition of "Useless Wisdom" (**C34.38**), as "Useless' Knowledge" (see ms., RA1 220.016200), *In Praise of Idleness* (**A66**).

C33.76 THE END OF PIONEERING. *New York American*, 11 Oct. 1933, p. 17.

Ms. was in possession of an American who desired authentication of it (L.S. Stebbing to Russell, 9 Dec. 1934, RA1 710.056534).—Also in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 11 Oct. 1933, p. 11; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 11 Oct. 1933, sec. 1, p. 13; *San Francisco Examiner*, 11 Oct. 1933, p. 15.

C33.77 COMBATING CRUELTY. *New York American*, 18 Oct. 1933, p. 15.

Also in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 18 Oct. 1933; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 18 Oct. 1933, sec. 1, p. 15; *San Francisco Examiner*, 18 Oct. 1933, p. 13.

C33.78 IDEALS OF FASCISM. *The Sunday Referee*, 22 Oct. 1933, p. 14.

Ms. is titled “The Ideals of Fascism”; ts. carbon (RA1 220.013540).

C33.79 HOW TO KEEP MENTALLY YOUNG. *New York American*, 25 Oct. 1933, p. 17.

Ms. is titled “Can we think quickly enough?” (RA1 220.015380).—Also in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 25 Oct. 1933, p. 9; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 25 Oct. 1933, sec. 1, p. 15; *San Francisco Examiner*, 25 Oct. 1933, p. 13.

C33.80 DANGERS OF DISCIPLINE. *New York American*, 30 Oct. 1933, p. 15.

Ms. is titled “On Discipline” (RA1 220.015300).—Also in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 30 Oct. 1933, p. 9; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 30 Oct. 1933, sec. 1, p. 15; *San Francisco Examiner*, 30 Oct. 1933, p. 13.

C33.81 BERTRAND ROSEL DANKT DEM “FORVERTS” FAR OPLEYKENEN SHNEL BILBUL VEGN ANTISEMITISM [Bertrand Russell Thanks the “Forward” for Promptly Denying False Accusation concerning Anti-Semitism]. *Forverts (Forward; a Jewish Daily)*, 31 Oct. 1933, p. 1.

Three paragraphs, in Yiddish, quoted from a letter to J.L. Fine, re C33.74.—Ts. carbon is dated 29 October 1933 (RA1 410).

C33.82 THE AGE OF STAGNATION. *The Sunday Referee*, 5 Nov. 1933, p. 14.

Ts. carbon is titled “On Mending Old Shoes” (RA1 220.013410). Russell’s name in the ts. by-line is deleted and replaced by “Peter Spence”. All the alterations on the carbon are in her hand.

C33.83 THE NEXT BILLION YEARS. *New York American*, 10 Nov. 1933, p. 23.

Ms. is titled “Expecting the Millennium” (RA1 220.015210).—Also in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 10 Nov. 1933, p. 11; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 10 Nov. 1933, sec. 1, p. 19; *San Francisco Examiner*, 10 Nov. 1933, p. 17.

C33.84 WAR MENTALITY—AND ARMAMENT FIRMS. *The Sunday Referee*, 19 Nov. 1933, p. 6.

Ms. is titled “The War Mentality”; ts. carbon dated 19 October 1933 (RA1 220.013420).

C33.85 DO CHILDREN NEED FATHERS? *Daily Herald*, London, 21 Nov. 1933, p. 10.

Ms. is titled “What is wrong with fathers” and dated 5 March 1932 (RA1 220.013370).

C33.86 THE CHURCHES AND WAR. *New York American*, 24 Nov. 1933, p. 19.

Ms. (RA1 220.015580).—Also in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 24 Nov. 1933, p. 13; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 24 Nov. 1933, sec. 1, p. 19; *San Francisco Examiner*, 24 Nov. 1933, p. 19.

C33.87 CAN THE WORLD BE SAVED? *The Sunday Referee*, 3 Dec. 1933, p. 8.

Ms. is titled “The Place of Force in the Modern World” (RA1 220.013430).—In German as “Kann die Welt gerettet werden?”, *Das neue Tage-Buch*, Paris-Amsterdam, 9 Dec. 1933, pp. 566–7; condensed and re-translated as “Can the World be Saved?”, *Magazine Digest*, 8, no. 3 (March 1934):74–5.

C33.88 A BENEFIT OF PROHIBITION. *New York American*, 6 Dec. 1933, p. 19.

Ms. is titled “The End of Prohibition” (RA1 220.015520).—Also in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 6 Dec. 1933, p. 13; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 6 Dec. 1933, sec. 1, p. 15; *San Francisco Examiner*, 6 Dec. 1933, p. 17; as “The End of Prohibition”, *Bertrand Russell’s America* (A156), Vol. I.

C33.89 BERTRAND RUSSELL TAKES EXCEPTION. *The Nation*, 137 (6 Dec. 1933):652.

Letter to the editor dated 30 October 1933, re a remark on the nature of equations ascribed to Russell, *ibid.*, 27 Sept. 1933, p. 342.

C33.90 KINGS IN A REPUBLIC. *New York American*, 14 Dec. 1933, p. 19.

Ms. is titled “On loving our neighbours” (RA1 220.015560).—Also in *Chicago Herald and*

Examiner, 14 Dec. 1933, p. 11; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 14 Dec. 1933, sec. 1, p. 19; *San Francisco Examiner*, 14 Dec. 1933, p. 15.

C33.91 THE WORLD IS IN A MAD MOOD. *The Sunday Referee*, 17 Dec. 1933, p. 8.

Ms. is titled “Safety in Numbers?”; ts. carbon (RA1 220.013440).

C33.92 IMPULSE VS. SELF-CONTROL. *New York American*, 21 Dec. 1933, p. 19.

Ms. is titled “On Self-Control” (RA1 220.015570).—Also in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 21 Dec. 1933, p. 13; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 21 Dec. 1933, sec. 1, p. 13; *San Francisco Examiner*, 21 Dec. 1933, p. 13.

C33.93 THE ESSENCE OF LAW. *New York American*, 28 Dec. 1933, p. 15.

Ms. is titled “Respect for Law” (Bancroft Library, U. of California, Berkeley; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 183; for Miller’s photocopy, see RA1 220.017290).—When the ms. was discovered at Berkeley in 1958 by Roy H. Miller, editor of the *San Francisco Review*, Russell told him that he did not remember writing it and did not think it had been published: “It makes the impression of being a fragment but I cannot remember whether I ever wrote the continuation which it obviously calls for. As regards date: I am pretty certain that it was written during the year when I was at UCLA, viz. 1939–40” (15 Sept. 1958, RA1 410).

Reprinted with the addition of two sentences as “Respect for Law”, *San Francisco Review*, 1, no. 1 (winter 1958):63, 65; *Best Articles and Stories*, New York, 3, no. 8 (Oct. 1959):53; William T. Moynihan et al., eds., *Reading, Writing and Rewriting* (Philadelphia: Lippincott, 1964); Samuel Weingarten, *Response in Reading* (New York: Random House, 1969).

C33.94 THE BALANCE OF POWER. *The Sunday Referee*, 31 Dec. 1933, p. 6.

Ms.; ts. carbon (RA1 220.013450).

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C34.01 IS EUTHANASIA JUSTIFIABLE? *New York American*, 1 Jan. 1934, p. 21.

Ms. is titled “On Euthanasia” (RA1 220.015510).—Also in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 1 Jan. 1934, p. 19; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 1 Jan. 1934, sec. 1, p. 15; *San Francisco Examiner*, 1 Jan. 1934, p. 25.

C34.02 EQUALITY. *New York American*, 8 Jan. 1934, p. 15.

Ms. is titled “On Equality” (RA1 220.015500).—Also in *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 8 Jan. 1934, p. 11; *Los Angeles Examiner*, 8 Jan. 1934, sec. 1, p. 15; *San Francisco Examiner*, 8 Jan. 1934, p. 11; as “On Equality”, *Bertrand Russell’s America* (**A156**), Vol. I.

C34.03 THE FATHER OF THE FAMILY. *New York American*, 15 Jan. 1934, p. 15.

Ms. is titled “Economic Dependence in the Family” (RA1 220.015420).

C34.04 THE SPHERE OF LIBERTY IN THE MODERN WORLD. *The Berwick Mercury*, 20 Jan. 1934, p. [3].

“Copyright of the Freedom Association.”—Ms. (RA1 220.013840).—As “The Sphere of Liberty”, *Esquire*, 2, no. 2 (July 1934):29.

C34.05 THE ORIGIN OF MOURNING AND OTHER CUSTOMS. *New York American*, 22 Jan. 1934, p. 13.

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C34.10 THE NEXT 200 YEARS. *New York American*, 19 Feb. 1934, p. 17.

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C34.27 SUPERSTITIONS. *New York American*, 20 July 1934, p. 19.

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C34.33 HUMAN INSTINCTS. *New York American*, 31 Aug. 1934, p. 19.

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C34.41 EUROPE AND AFRICA. *Heckmondwike Herald*, U.K., 6 Oct. 1934, p. 3.

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C34.49 BERTRAND RUSSELL ON INDIA AND THE WEST. *The Sunday Referee*, 25 Nov. 1934, p. 7.

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C34.50 MATERIALISM. *Los Angeles Examiner*, 30 Nov. 1934, sec. 1, p. 19.

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C34.52 STRANGERS. *New York American*, 7 Dec. 1934, p. 25.

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C34.54 SHALL WE SEE A NEW ARISTOCRACY? *The Sunday Referee*, 16 Dec. 1934, p. 12.

Ms. is titled "The Decay of the Hereditary Principle"; ts. carbon (RA1 220.015230).

C34.55 HOW TO BE INSULTING. *New York American*, 21 Dec. 1934, p. 25.

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C35.03 WHY ARE JEWS PERSECUTED? *Time and Tide*, 16 (12 Jan. 1935):54–5.

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C35.04 THE PLUNDER OF ABYSSINIA. *The Sunday Referee*, London, 13 Jan. 1935, p. 2.

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C35.06 LIGHT ON JAPAN'S AIMS. *The Sunday Referee*, 27 Jan. 1935, p. 11.

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C35.07 ENGLAND'S DUTY TO INDIA. *Asia*, New York, 35 (Feb. 1935):69–70.

C35.08 THE MEN WHO WANT WAR. *The Sunday Referee*, 10 Feb. 1935, p. 10.

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C35.09 THE TRAGEDY OF PEACE. *The Sunday Referee*, 24 Feb. 1935, p. 10.

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C35.12 SCIENTIFIC CERTAINTY AND UNCERTAINTY. *Time and Tide*, 16 (13 April 1935):550–1.

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C35.13 LET US STAND BY THE LEAGUE. *The Sunday Referee*, 14 April 1935, p. 12.

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C35.22 DANGERS IN THE FAR EAST. *The Sunday Referee*, 9 June 1935, p. 10.

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C35.25 MENACE OF SECRET PACTS. *The Sunday Referee*, 23 June 1935, p. 12.

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C35.26 ARE WE ANY HAPPIER? *Nash's-Pall Mall Magazine*, 95, no. 506 (July 1935): 12–13, 120, 122.

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C35.27 THE BRITISH LABOR PARTY AND HITLER. *The New Republic*, 83 (3 July 1935): 224.

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Guardian, 29 Nov. 1935, p. 19.—Ms., corrected ts. and a partly corrected ts. carbon (RA1 220.016270) titled “The Prospects of Great Britain: Plan or No Plan” are much longer than the verbatim report.—See *Socialism and the Planned State* (**B59**) for Russell’s abstract.

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C36.04 HYSTERICS WHILE YOU WAIT. *The Sunday Referee*, London, 19 Jan. 1936, p. 12.

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- C36.06** THE ESTABLISHED CHURCH AND THE REPORT OF THE ARCHBISHOP'S COMMISSION. *The Bolton Standard*, Bolton, U.K., 14 Feb. 1936, p. [3].

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- C36.16** LIFE BEGINS AT TWO. *Sunday Graphic and Sunday News*, London, 24 May 1936, p. 12.
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C36.22 "THE LAST SURVIVOR OF A DEAD EPOCH". *The Listener*, London, 16 (12 Aug. 1936):289.

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W.B.Curry to Russell, 19 Oct. 1936 [Dartington; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 943]). An excerpt is included on RA tape 38, made in 1962 by the BBC.—The extracts accurately reproduce about one-half of Russell's ms., titled "The Future of State Education" (RA1 220.016630).—Other reports were "Arithmetic as a Test", *The Sunday Times*, London, 18 Oct. 1936, and "State Education Criticized", *The Times*, London, 19 Oct. 1936, p. 8. A cartoon by Cumberworth, "Education and Dictatorships", *The Schoolmaster and Woman Teacher's Chronicle*, 22 Oct. 1936, p. 603, quotes another sentence from the address.—Several pages, including those on Fichte, are reprinted in "The Taming of Power" (**C38.14**) and *Power* (**A72**).

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- C37.04** PHILOSOPHY'S ULTERIOR MOTIVES. *The Atlantic Monthly*, 159 (Feb. 1937):149–55. Ms.; ts. carbon (RA1 220.016490).—Reprinted in *Unpopular Essays* (**A87**).
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C39.07 EDUCATION FOR DEMOCRACY. *The Bulletin of the Department of Secondary-School Principals of the National Education Association*, Chicago, 23, no. 81 (March 1939):6–16.

Address to the twenty-third annual convention of the Department, held in Cleveland, 25 February 1939. Reported at length in Alvin Silverman, “Teach All Sides, Russell Advises”, *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, 26 Feb. 1939, p. 1.—Revised (for an American audience) from Russell's address of the same title (A70) given in England in 1937.—Copy of A70.2a with revisions for the U.S. inserted in Patricia Russell's hand (RA Pamphlets).

Reprinted, with some omissions, in *The Journal of the National Education Association of the United States*, Washington, 28 (April 1939):97–8; with more omissions, as “Bertrand Russell on Education for Democracy”, *The Elementary School Journal*, Chicago, 39 (April 1939):564–7; with further omissions, as Personal Growth Leaflet Number 17 (A70.2a); *The Education Digest*, Ann Arbor, 4 (April 1939):1–4, and 20 (May 1955):1–4; *Addresses and Proceedings of the National Education Association*, Washington, D.C., 77 (2–6 July 1939):527–34; *Russell Society News*, no. 17 (Feb. 1978):10–12.—Russell also gave this address at Connecticut College, New London, on 14 April 1939; reported as “On Education for Democracy”, *Connecticut College News*, 24, no. 18 (19 April 1939):1, 6.

C39.08 BERTRAND RUSSELL REVIEWS “APOSTLES OF REVOLUTION”. *Chicago Daily News*, 1 March 1939, p. 13.

Review of Max Nomad's book of this title. On the same page is a caricature of Russell by Hod Taylor.—Extracted on the dust-jacket for Nomad's *A Skeptic's Political Dictionary* (1953); see G35.

C39.09 CAN POWER BE HUMANIZED? *Forum and Century*, New York, 102 (Oct. 1939):184–5.

Reprinted in *Russell Society News*, no. 71 (Aug. 1991):10–11.

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C40.01 TOO OPTIMISTIC. *Asia*, New York, 40 (March 1940):126–7.

Russell's is one of several sets of comments under the title “Toward World Federation” on Hans Kohn's article, “The World Must Federate!”, in the previous issue.

C40.01a RUSSELL'S ANSWER. *New York Post*, 14 March 1940, p. 1.

Statement on his appointment to the City College of New York (CCNY) in response to a telegram from the City Editor, Walter Lister, 13 March 1940.—Ms. in Patricia Russell's hand (RA1 811).

C40.02 RUSSELL RE-AFFIRMS SEX LIBERALITY STAND. *Los Angeles Evening Herald and Express*, 20 March 1940, p. A–15.

A thirteen-paragraph statement.—Also as “Sex Liberty Again Urged by Russell”, *Los*

Angeles Examiner, 20 March 1940, sec. 1, p. 10; in *Chicago Herald-American*, 20 March 1940, p. 13; with omissions, as “His ‘Victory’ Here Hailed by Russell”, *The New York Times*, 21 March 1940, p. 27; *Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph*, 21 March 1940, p. 27.

- C40.02a** RUSSELL TO TELL OF HIS BELIEFS ABOUT MORALITY. *New York Herald Tribune*, 21 March 1940, p. 28.

Telegram to the newspaper, 20 March 1940, indicating his intention to issue a statement (presumably **C40.03**) in the near future; one sentence sums up his opinion on ethics.

- C40.03** RUSSELL STRIKES BACK BRANDING ACCUSATIONS AS “GROSSLY UNTRUE”. *California Daily Bruin*, Los Angeles, 29 March 1940, p. 1.

A statement published in many newspapers of the same date.—Ms. (RA1 811).—In full in “Nudist Charges Denied by Russell”, *The New York Times*, 29 March 1940, p. 12; “Russell Hits ‘Falsehoods’ by Critics”, *Los Angeles Evening Herald and Express*, 29 March 1940, p. A-4; “Nudist Charge Denounced by Russell, Wife”, *Los Angeles Examiner*, 29 March 1940, sec. 1, p. 32 (includes the full text of Patricia Russell’s statement); “Bertrand Russell and Wife Deny Nudist Camp Charge”, *Los Angeles Times*, 29 March 1940, Pt. 2, pp. 1, 3; “Russell Turns a Little Heat on Foes; Attacked Educator Says U.S. Intellect in Peril”, *Daily News*, Los Angeles, 29 March 1940, p. 4; *New York Herald Tribune*, 29 March 1940, p. 21; with much omitted, as “Bertrand Russell Hullabaloo”, *The Manchester Guardian*, 30 March 1940; *Bertrand Russell’s America* (**A156**), Vol. I, p. 158.

- C40.03a** NO STATEMENT AS YET, SAYS NOTE FROM RUSSELL. *Los Angeles Evening Herald and Express*, 30 March 1940, p. A-7.

Text of handwritten (and somewhat paradoxical) statement on the CCNY case, poked through a grate in the door of his home: “I have not yet heard from my advisers in New York. I can make no statement until I hear from them. BERTRAND RUSSELL.”

- C40.03b** COURT BIASED AND UNJUST SAYS RUSSELL. *Los Angeles Examiner*, 2 April 1940, sec. 1, p. 3.

Statement issued 1 April 1940 on Justice John McGeehan’s decision barring Russell from teaching at CCNY.—Also, omitting one sentence, in “Russell, Thrown for Loss, Prepares New Job Fight”, *The News*, Los Angeles, 3 April 1940, p. 13.

- C40.03c** [WIDER SIGNIFICANCE OF CCNY CASE]. *California Daily Bruin*, 2 April 1940, pp. 1, 4.

Statement issued 2 April 1940, in the article by Bob Barsky, “Russell Clarifies Position, States Intention to Fight”, subtitled “Philosopher Says Fundamental Issues at Stake, Student Liberties Threatened, Intelligence Insulted”.—Ms. in Patricia Russell’s hand; ts. carbon (RA1 811).—Also, with omissions and additions: in “Russell Calls McGeehan Ignorant”, *New York World-Telegram*, 2 April 1940, pp. 1, 3; as “Biblical Texts, Russell’s Reply”, *The Globe and Mail*, Toronto, 2 April 1940, p. 5; “Bertrand Russell to Fight for New York Appointment”, *Los Angeles Times*, 3 April 1940, Pt. II, p. 13; “Court Will Hear Plea by Russell to Answer Suit”, *New York Herald Tribune*, 3 April 1940, p. 21; “Russell Hits Judge as ‘Ignorant’ Man”, *The Philadelphia Inquirer*, 3 April 1940; “Russell Says McGeehan Obviously Very Ignorant”, *Buffalo Evening News*, 3 (?) April 1940; “The Bertrand Russell U.C.L.A. Knows”, *The U.C.L.A. Magazine*, April 1940, p. 20.

- C40.04** EDUCATOR TO REMAIN IN SILENCE. *California Daily Bruin*, 9 April 1940, p. 1.

Subtitled “Russell Issues Last Statement in Self-Defense”. Statement released through the American Civil Liberties Union. In part, Russell complains of “completely invented interviews” published in “some” newspapers.—Ms. and ts. drafts by Patricia Russell (RA1 811), with revisions by Russell and Patricia.

The originals are in the ACLU archives, Mudd Library, Princeton; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 701 (including copy of press release not to be published before 13 April 1940).—Also, with

less omitted, as “Prof. Russell Appeals Denial of Intervention in Ouster”, *The Open Forum*, Los Angeles, 17, no. 17 (27 April 1940):1.

C40.05 “THEIR LIBERTY, NOT MINE”. *Varsity, the College News Magazine*, Chicago, 1, no. 3 (15 April 1940):4.

Seven sentences quoted from a statement solicited on 1 April 1940. The liberty is that of CCNY students.

C40.06 BERTRAND RUSSELL EXPLAINS. *The New York Times*, 26 April 1940, p. 20.

Subtitled “Gives His Reasons for Not Withdrawing and Ending Controversy”. Letter to the editor dated 23 April 1940.—Ts. carbon (RA1 811). One clipping of the letter as it appeared in *The New York Times* is initialled “P.” at the foot (RA1 811), suggesting that Patricia Russell composed it.—Reprinted as “Bertrand Russell Speaks”, *The New Republic*, 102 (6 May 1940):596; as “Bertrand Russell Explains”, *The Philosophic Mind*, New York, 1 (22 May 1940):58; *The Story of the Bertrand Russell Case* (New York: American Civil Liberties Union, 1941), pp. 15–16; with omissions, *The Bertrand Russell Case*, ed. John Dewey and Horace M. Kallen (New York: Viking, 1941; Da Capo P., 1972), pp. 29, 183; *Why I Am Not a Christian* (**A104**), pp. 253–5; *Bertrand Russell’s America* (**A156**), Vol. I, pp. 164–5.

C40.07 FREEDOM AND THE COLLEGES. *The American Mercury*, 50 (May 1940): 24–33.

The article was requested by telegram on 18 March 1940 (RA1 811). It drew two letters to the editor in the June issue.—Ts. carbon is titled “Problems of Academic Freedom” (RA1 220.017140).—Reprinted in *Why I Am Not a Christian* (**A104**); Ralph W. Rader and Sheldon Sacks, *Essays: an Analytic Reader* (Boston: Little, Brown, 1964); *Bertrand Russell’s America* (**A156**), Vol. I.

C40.08 COOL THINKING URGED BY BERTRAND RUSSELL. *Los Angeles Times*, 1 May 1940, Pt. 2, p. 2.

Interview by James Warnack, revised and corrected by Russell (letter to Warnack, 26 April 1940, RA1 811).—On thinking impartially, language, marriage, religion, Russell’s health and plans, and freedom in addition to the CCNY case; Patricia Russell is also quoted.—Reprinted, with much omitted and an addition from **E40.14**, as “Merely Trying Help [sic] Marriage Russell Holds”, *The Evening Telegram*, Toronto, 1 May 1940, p. 2.

C40.09 [FREEDOM OF SPEECH AND THE CCNY CASE]. *The Harvard Crimson*, Cambridge, Mass., 9 May 1940, p. 2.

Russell claims that academic freedom was the issue.—Ts. carbon is dated 6 May 1940 (RA1 811). A clipping of the letter is initialled “P.” at the foot, suggesting that Patricia Russell composed it.—Reprinted in *Autobiography* (**A142**), Vol. II, pp. 232–3; *Bertrand Russell’s America* (**A156**), Vol. I, pp. 171–2.

C40.10 DO I PREACH ADULTERY? *Liberty*, New York, 17, no. 20 (18 May 1940): 57–9.

Solicited by telegram on 28 March 1940 (RA1 811). Jean Kay (who was the plaintiff in the suit against Russell’s appointment to CCNY) replied in “I Still Object to Dr. Russell”, *ibid.*, 17, no. 21 (25 May 1940):50–1.—Ms.; ts. carbon (RA1 220.017150).—Reprinted in *Bertrand Russell on Ethics, Sex, and Marriage* (**A161**).

C40.10a RUSSELL DENIES DESPAIR. *The New York Times*, 25 May 1940, p. 9.

Subtitled “Did Not Tell Students Allies Would Lose, He Declares”. A statement re **Hh40.05**.—Reprinted, with omissions, as “Russell Says Statement Was Garbled”, *Evening Outlook*, Santa Monica, Calif., 24 May 1940, p. 5; “Bertrand Russell”, *The Daily Telegraph*, London, 27 May 1940, p. 3.

C40.11 THE FUNCTIONS OF A TEACHER. *Harper’s Magazine*, 181, no. 1,081 (June 1940):11–16.

Solicited on 19 March 1940.—Ts. carbon (RA1 210.006797).—Reprinted in *Unpopular*

Essays (A87); *Basic Writings* (A115); *Erziehung ohne Dogma* (A157a); Nathan C. Starr, ed., *The Pursuit of Learning* (New York: Harcourt, Brace, 1956); Horace Knowles, ed., *Gentlemen, Scholars and Scoundrels: a Treasury of the Best of Harper's Magazine from 1850 to the Present* (New York: Harper, 1959); *Pengopian Anthology* (Santa Clara, Calif.: Peterson Engineering Co., 1960); John M. Wasson, ed., *Subject and Structure* (Boston: Little, Brown, 1963, 1966); C.Jeriel Howard and Richard F.Tracz, eds., *The Responsible Man* (San Francisco: Canfield, 1970), and new ed., *The Responsible Person* (1975); Florence B.Greenberg and A.P.Heffley, eds., *Tradition and Dissent*, 2nd ed. (Indianapolis: Bobbs-Merrill, 1971); Mariana W.Davis, *Beyond the Basics* (Columbia, s.c.: ABC Development Corp., 1975); Michael F.Shugrue, *The Essay* (New York: Macmillan, 1981). In Italian in *Scuola e città*, 2 (Feb. 1952): 348–553.

- C40.12** [IN SUPPORT OF WORLD WAR II]. *The New Statesman and Nation*, n.s. 19 (8 June 1940):719.

Excerpt from a letter to Kingsley Martin dated 13 May 1940.—Ts. carbon (RA1 811).—Reprinted with further omissions as “Bertrand Russell Sheds His Pacifism”, *The Star*, London, 7 June 1940; as “Bertrand Russell Drops His Attitude as Pacifist”, *The New York Times*, 8 June 1940, p. 5; in full, *Autobiography* (A142), Vol. II, p. 233; with omissions, K.Martin, *Editor* (H127), pp. 194–5; in full, *Bertrand Russell's America* (A156), Vol. I, p. 175.

- C40.13** RUSSELL EXPLAINS SWITCH IN HIS OUTLOOK ON WAR. *The News*, Los Angeles, 11 June 1940, p. 8.

Statement issued 11 June 1940.—Ts. carbon, signed (RA REC. ACQ. 1,008).—Reprinted with omissions as “Bertrand Russell Now Favors War”, *Evening Outlook*, Santa Monica, Calif., 11 June 1940, p. 7; “Russell Is Now for War”, *The New York Times*, 12 June 1940, p. 19; *Bertrand Russell's America* (A156), Vol. I, Chap. 13.

- C40.14** EDUCATION IN DEMOCRACY *The California Monthly*, Berkeley, 45, no. 1 (Sept. 1940):8–9.

- C40.15** THE TRAGEDY OF REALITY. *The Saturday Review of Literature*, 22, no. 23 (28 Sept. 1940):6.

Review of Freda Utley, *The Dream We Lost*.

1941

- C41.01** DR. RUSSELL DENIES PACIFISM. *The New York Times*, 27 Jan. 1941, p. 14.

Subtitled “Believes, as Always, That Some Wars Are Justified and Others Are Not”.

Letter to the editor dated 23 January 1941.—Ts. carbon (RA 220.017151).—Reprinted in *Bertrand Russell's America* (A156), Vol. I, pp. 185–6.

- C41.02** LONG-TIME ADVOCATE OF PEACE APPROVES PRESENT WAR. *The New York Times*, 16 Feb. 1941, sec. 4, p. 8.

Subtitled “Professor Bertrand Russell States Reasons for Changing Position, Disputes Stand of Dr. Hutchins, and Hopes Ultimately for Federation of World”. Letter to the editor dated 11 February 1941.—Rewritten from a draft ms. titled “Why I am not a Pacifist in this War” (RA1 220.017360).—Reprinted, with much omitted, as “Bertrand Russell on the War”, *The Manchester Guardian*, 11 March 1941, p. 4; with omissions, as “Why I Support the War”, *News Chronicle*, Manchester and London, 13 March 1941, p. 4; “Lord Russell on the War: Why He Changed His Views”, *The Manchester Guardian Weekly*, 44 (14 March 1941), 202.

- C41.02a** BRITISH DEMOCRACY. *The Evening Bulletin*, Philadelphia, 10 March 1941.

Letter to the editor on the report of Russell's lecture (**D41.05**) at the Barnes Foundation, 2

March 1941.

- C41.03** EDUCATION IN AMERICA. *Common Sense*, 10 (June 1941):163–6.

Subtitled “An Inquiry into Academic Freedom, and Democracy’s Role in a Censored World”. Ms. is titled “American University Education” (RA1 220 .017120).—Reprinted in *Bertrand Russell’s America* (**A156**), Vol. I.

- C41.04** BLUEPRINT FOR AN ENDURING PEACE. *The American Mercury*, 52 (June 1941):666–76.

Ts. carbon is titled “Suggestions for a Possible Peace Treaty” (RA1 220.017160).

- C41.05** BERTRAND RUSSELL URGES CREATION OF WORLD FEDERATION CONTROLLING ALL ARMAMENTS. *The New Leader*, 24, no. 39 (27 Sept. 1941):4.

The text of a talk to a Rand School conference on “War Aims, Peace Terms and the World after the War”, 20 September 1941.—Reported (with quotations not present in the above text) as “Russell Urges U.S., Britain to Unite for Peace”, *New York Herald Tribune*, 21 Sept. 1941, p. 13; “Russell Condemns Policy of Isolation”, *The New York Times*, 21 Sept. 1941, sec. 1, p. 13.

- C41.06** A PHILOSOPHY FOR YOU IN THESE TIMES. *The Reader’s Digest*, Pleasantville, N.Y., 39, whole no. 234 (Oct. 1941):5–7.

Translated into Swedish as “Ett budskap till mänskligheten från Bertrand Russell” [A Message to Mankind...], *Arbetaren*, Stockholm, 22 Dec. 1941, p.

6, and, in a slightly different translation, as “Gör något för en bättre värld!” [Do Something for a Better World!], *ibid.*, 21 Jan. 1943, p. 6. The earlier translation is much closer to the English than the later one.—An unsigned letter of 22 November 1941 to A.Cragg states that “Every word in the M.S. that suggested criticism of any American institution, every sentence denouncing obvious social evils and suggesting steps to be taken against them, was omitted by the editors” (RA1 710). About one-third of the original was omitted, the order of what remained was changed, and some of the sentences were reworded.—Ts. is titled “On Keeping a Wide Horizon” (*Reader’s Digest* files; RA REC. ACQ. 437).—Original ts., ed. K.Blackwell, in *Russell*, nos. 33–34 (1979):5–11. The version in *The Reader’s Digest* is in *Russell Society News*, no. 70 (May 1991):21.

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- C42.01** MESSAGES FOR INDIA INDEPENDENCE DAY. *India To-Day*, New York, 2 (Jan. 1942):2.

Russell’s is one among several messages.

- C42.02** TO END THE DEADLOCK IN INDIA. *Asia*, 42 (June 1942):338–40.

Russell’s recommendations were reprinted as “New Formula for Indo-British Settlement. Bertrand Russell Urges Britain to End Imperialism and U.S. to Guarantee Indian Independence”, *Bombay Chronicle*, 1 Aug. 1942; in Rabindranath Tagore *et al.*, *Whose Freedom?* (Bombay: International Book House, 1942), pp. 32–3.

- C42.03** PROPOSALS FOR AN INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY, *The Fortnightly* [formerly *The Fortnightly Review*], n.s. 152 (July 1942):8–16.

For a letter on the article, see D.Caclamanos, “An International University”, *The Manchester Guardian*, 24 July 1942, p. 4.—Ts.; revised ts. carbon (RA1 220.017170).—Reprinted, with omissions, as “Plan for a World University”, *World Digest*, London, 7, no. 42 (Oct. 1942):4–5; with omissions, as “Reeducating the Entire Human Family”, *Magazine Digest*, 25 (Nov. 1942):49–53. Revised as “Education after the War”, *The American Mercury*, 78 (Aug. 1943): 194–203.

- C42.04** GANDHI’S STAND DISAPPROVED. *The New York Times*, 5 Aug. 1942, p. 18.

Subtitled “Movement in India Regarded as Likely to Hinder War Effort”. Letter to the

editor dated 31 July 1942.

- C42.05** FREEDOM IN A TIME OF STRESS. *The Rotarian*, New York, 61, no. 3 (Sept. 1942):23–4.

Ts. carbon (RA1 220.017180).

- C42.06** NEHRU'S CREDO. *Common Sense*, 11 (Sept. 1942):319–20.

Review of Jawaharlal Nehru, *Glimpses of World History*.

- C42.07** BERTRAND RUSSELL ON INDIA. *The Nation*, 155 (5 Sept. 1942):200.

Letter to the editor dated 27 August 1942.—Reprinted with omissions as “The United Nations and India”, *The Manchester Guardian*, 6 Oct. 1942, p. 4; as “One Way Out of the Deadlock”, *Left*, London, no. 74 (Nov. 1942):265–7.

- C42.08** PHILOSOPHER'S HOPE. *Time*, New York, 40, no. 13 (28 Sept. 1942):6, 8.

Letter to the editor on India.—Excerpted in *Evening Standard*, London, 3 Oct. 1942.

- C42.09** NON-MATERIALISTIC NATURALISM. *The Kenyon Review*, Gambier, Ohio, 4 (autumn 1942):361–5.

See J.C.R[ansom], “Mr. Russell and Mr. Schorer”, *ibid.*, pp. 406–7.

- C42.10** “WHAT ABOUT INDIA?” *The American Forum of the Air*, Washington, D.C., 4, no. 41 (11 Oct. 1942):7–13.

Statement following a radio discussion over the Mutual Network, including WOR and WOL, Washington, with Pearl S.Buck, Theodore Granik, T.A. Raman and Louis Fischer.—Discussion reported as “4-Nation Commission for India Suggested”, *The New York Times*, 12 Oct. 1942, p. 8.

- C42.11** BERTRAND RUSSELL WRITES OF INDIA, BRITAIN, AND THE U.S.A. *PM*, New York, 20 Oct. 1942, p. 15.

Letter to the editor, also signed by Patricia Russell, dated 14 October 1942. “Bertrand Russell...and his wife have written a letter to the *Manchester Guardian*..., a copy of which they sent to PM.... Following is the partial text” (ed.’s note). Another edition is titled “An Englishman Looks at India”.—Draft ts. (to *The Manchester Guardian*) is dated 14 October 1942 (RA1 710.047850).—More fully as “Americans and the Indian Problem”, *The Manchester Guardian*, 29 Oct. 1942, p. 4.

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- C43.01** THE INTERNATIONAL SIGNIFICANCE OF THE INDIAN PROBLEM. *Free World*, New York, 5 (Jan. 1943):63–9.

With Patricia Russell.—Ts. carbon (RA1 220.017200).—Also in translation in the French edition of the magazine; in *World Review*, London, Aug. 1943, pp. 11–18; as “India Looms up”, Ben Raeburn, ed., *Treasury for the Free World* (New York: Arco, 1946).

- C43.02** KEEP AGGRESSOR NATIONS DISARMED. *PM*, New York, 11 Jan. 1943, p. 3.

Contribution to forum, “Who Is Going to Police the World?” Seven such forums were published “on concrete problems of the peace”, as Alexander H. Uhl noted in introducing the first one, *ibid.*, 4 Jan. 1943, p. 2; this forum was the second; there is a note on the procedure on the opposing page.—Ms. (RA1 220.017260).

- C43.02a** [BARNES FOUNDATION FIRING]. *Philadelphia Record*, 18 Jan. 1943.

Fragments from a statement in Russell’s defence issued prior to 16 January 1943 (the date of Barnes’s rejoinder statement), under title “Russell Says Wife’s Knitting Cost Job, But Barnes Blames Row over Pay Cut”.—Ts. carbon (RA1 825).—In full in *Bertrand Russell’s America* (**A156**), Vol. I, p. 193.

- C43.03** WE CAN’T AFFORD PRIVATE EMPIRES. *PM*, 16 Feb. 1943, p. 3.

Contribution to the seventh and last forum, “The British Empire and the Peace ... What Should Be Done with India, Burma, Malaya?”—Ms. is titled “Are we going to give Queen Wilhelmina back her Empire? Is the British Empire Through?” (RA1 220.017260). The first question in the ms. title was the subject of Peace Forum no. 4 (26 Jan. 1943).—Wilhelmina was Queen of The Netherlands.

C43.04 SOME PROBLEMS OF THE POST-WAR WORLD. *Free World*, 5 (April 1943):297–301.

Also in translation in the French edition.—Reprinted, probably, as “Great Hopes...”, *World Digest*, 9 (Aug. 1943):1–4; as “Problems We Will Face”, Ben Raeburn, ed., *Treasury for the Free World* (New York: Arco, 1946).

C43.05 IF YOU FALL IN LOVE WITH A MARRIED MAN—. *Glamour*, New York, 9, no. 4 (April 1943):68, 94, 99–100.

The volume number is inferred.—Sidney Hook, in “Bertrand Russell: a Portrait from Memory” (**Hh84.01**), claims that Russell told him that Patricia Russell was the author of this article (p. 19).

C43.06 WHAT SHALL WE DO WITH GERMANY? *The Saturday Review of Literature*, 26, no. 22 (29 May 1943):8–9.

One of six contributions to a discussion of Richard M. Brickner’s *Is Germany Incurable?*

C43.07 AN OUTLINE OF INTELLECTUAL RUBBISH. *The American Freeman*, Girard, Kan., no. 2,049 (June 1943):1–3.

Reprinted as a Big Blue Book (**A76**); *Omnibook*, New York, 13, no. 8 July 1951):59–69; see **A76** for other reprints.

C43.08 ZIONISM AND THE PEACE SETTLEMENT. *The New Palestine*, New York, 33, no. 15 (11 June 1943):5–7.

Subtitled “The Role of a Jewish State in Helping to Build a Better World”.—Reprinted in *Palestine—a Jewish Commonwealth in Our Time* (**B75**); Dina Porat, “Bertrand Russell on the Jewish State: 1943”, *Zionism*, Tel Aviv, 2 (spring 1981):125–31.

C43.09 MY GRANDMOTHER AND MR. GLADSTONE. *Vogue*, New York, 102, no. 2 (15 July 1943):35, 81.

Subtitled “They Were the Most Frightening People I’ve Ever Known.”—Reprinted in Bryan Holme et al., *The World in Vogue* (New York: Viking, 1963).

C43.10 ECCENTRICS PREFERRED. *Vogue*, 102, no. 5 (1 Sept. 1943):103, 162.

C43.11 THE RUSSIAN REALITIES. *Common Sense*, 12 (Oct. 1943):351–4.

Ms. is titled “Russia and the United States after the War” (Yale; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 240).—In Spanish as “Las realidades rusas”, *La nueva democracia*, Oct. 1943.

C43.12 OUR WORLD AFTER THE WAR—A PLAN FOR INTERNATIONAL ACTION. *The New Leader*, New York, 26, no. 48 (27 Nov. 1943):5, 7.

C43.13 THE FUTURE OF PACIFISM. *The American Scholar*, New York, 13 (winter 1943–44):7–13.

Published in December 1943.

C43.14 CITIZENSHIP IN A GREAT STATE. *Fortune*, Chicago, 28, no. 6 (Dec. 1943):167–8, 170, 172, 175–6, 178, 180, 182, 185.

C43.15 [BIBLIOGRAPHICAL RECOLLECTIONS]. *Correct English*, Chicago, 44 (Dec. 1943):14–19.

In Lester E. Denonn, “Recollections of Three Hours with Bertrand Russell”, *ibid.* The interview took place on 16 February 1942. Russell read the text before publication, cancelling some passages in doing so. Topics commented on include: the bibliography, Philip Jourdain (see **H2**), the debate with J.C. Powys (see **B42**), lecturing style, Will Durant, A.N. Whitehead, John Conrad Russell’s mastoid operations, bankers, and

bishops.—Ts. carbon with Russell's revisions; see Vol. I, Plate VI (Denonn; RA REC. ACQ. 497).—Reprinted in Bertrand Russell Society, *Newsletter*, no. 14 (May 1977):10–13; *Russell Society News*, no. 47 (Aug. 1985):2–4.

C43.16 BRITAIN'S SHRUNKEN ECONOMY MAKES HER DEPENDENT ON U.S. *The New Leader*, 26, no. 49 (4 Dec. 1943):5.

C43.17 EXPERIENCE AMONG FREAKS. *Vogue*, 102, no. 12 (15 Dec. 1943):53, 70–1.

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C44.01 MY PROGRAM FOR INDIA. *Common Sense*, 13 (Feb. 1944):51–3.

Discussion of H.N.Brailsford's *Subject India*.—Reprinted in *Russell Society News*, no. 70 (May 1991):9–11.

C44.02 COOPERATE WITH SOVIET RUSSIA. *The New Leader*, New York, 27, no. 6 (5 Feb. 1944):8–9.

“Based on a broadcast” over WEVD (New York) for the Rand School of Social Science.—An editorial, “Toward Understanding Russia”, about this article appeared *ibid.*, p. 5.

C44.03 WESTERN HEGEMONY IN POST-WAR ASIA. *The New Leader*, 27, no. 9 (26 Feb. 1944):7.

Ms. is titled “Timely Topics II: Asia after the War” (B.I.Nicolaevsky Collection, CSt-H; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 1,161). Nicolaevsky was connected with *The New Leader*. The ms. shows that it was written for a speech, but no details are known.

C44.04 VICTORS AND VANQUISHED.... *The New Leader*, 27, no. 12 (18 March 1944):9.

Ms. is titled “Germany and Japan after the War” (B.I.Nicolaevsky Collection, CSt-H; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 1,161). The ms. shows that it was written for a speech, but no details are known.

C44.05 EDUCATION IN INTERNATIONAL UNDERSTANDING. *Tomorrow*, New York, 3, no. 10 (June 1944):19–21.

C44.06 [DELETED].

C44.07 CAN AMERICANS AND BRITONS BE FRIENDS? *The Saturday Evening Post*, Philadelphia, 216, no. 49 (3 June 1944):14–15, 57–9.

Also, with omissions, as “The Yanks”, *Reynolds News*, London, 9 July 1944, p. 2 (see reaction in *Daily Sketch* 17 July 1944, and subsequently); *Bertrand Russell's America* (A156), Vol. I.

C44.08 A FAREWELL TO AMERICAN YOUTH. *Magazine Digest*, 29, no. 1 (July 1944):14–16.

Probably not published here first, although no earlier publication is given.

C44.09 HOW WAR HAS CHANGED THE BRITISH PEOPLE. *Reynolds News*, 23 July 1944, p. 6.

C44.10 THE VALUE OF FREE THOUGHT. *The American Freeman*, no. 2,063 (Aug. 1944):1–4.

Ts. carbon (RA1 220.017240).—Also published as a Big Blue Book (A78). Reprinted in *Understanding History* (A105); *Atheism* (A153); *Bertrand Russell on God and Religion* (A160).

C44.11 A WASTE OF PUBLIC MONEY *Reynolds News*, 6 Aug. 1944, p. 2.

On British public schools.

C44.12 FOUR-POWER ALLIANCE—STEP TO PEACE. *The New Leader*, 27, no. 33 (12 Aug. 1944):9.

Subtitled “Russell Urges ‘Spheres of Influence’ as Basic Pattern”.—Ms. is titled “Post-War International Cooperation” (B.I.Nicolaevsky Collection, CSt-H; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 1,161).

- C44.13** THE DISARMAMENT OF EDUCATION. *The New Leader*, 27, no. 36 (2 Sept. 1944):9.
Subtitled “A Proposal for an International University”.—Ms. is titled “Education after the War” (B.I.Nicolaeovsky Collection, CSt-H; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 1,161).
- C44.14** I AM THANKFUL FOR THE B.B.C. *Reynolds News and Sunday Citizen*, 24 Sept. 1944, p. 2.
Reprinted in *Russell*, no. 18 (summer 1975):15–17.
- C44.15** BRITAIN—U.S.A. *Leader Magazine*, London, 2, no. 2 (28 Oct. 1944):12–13.
- C44.16** WHAT MAKES A WOMAN A FASCINATOR? *Vogue*, 104, no. 8 (1 Nov. 1944):130, 175.
Subtitled “Something of the Heart, a Touch of Spirit, and Something Still Unknown; These Three Plus...”.
- C44.17** THE THINKERS BEHIND GERMANY’S SINS. *Leader Magazine*, 2, no. 5 (18 Nov. 1944):6.
Subtitled “The Main Differences between Our Way of Life and Theirs”. Reprinted with omissions as “Can Germany Blame Her Philosophers?”, *Seac* [South East Asia Command—an armed forces daily newspaper], no. 388 (31 Jan. 1945):2.
- C44.18** TWILIGHT OF BRITISH EMPIRE. *Forward*, Glasgow, 2 Dec. 1944, p. 4.

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- C45.01** BRITISH AND AMERICAN NATIONALISM. *Horizon*, London, 11 (Jan. 1945):17–30.
Ms.; revised tear-sheets (RA1 220.018070).—Reprinted, with omissions, as “Why Americans Dislike Britain”, *World Digest*, 12 (April 1945):1–4; in *Bertrand Russell’s America* (**A156**), Vol. I.
- C45.02** WHERE DO WE GO NOW? *The Listener*, 33 (11 Jan. 1945):31–2.
Broadcast on the BBC Home Service, 8 January 1945; as “Britain’s Place in the Post-War World” on the BBC Eastern Service.—BBC script (RA REC. ACQ. 64); two BBC scripts (BBC).—Reprinted as “Britain Can Still Lead”, *New Zealand Listener*, Wellington, 12, no. 294 (9 Feb. 1945):8–9; with omissions, *New Zealand National Review*, 28, no. 3 (15 March 1945):14–16; translated as “Et maintenant, où allons-nous?”, *Choix*, London, 2, no. 7 ([April 1945]):1–5; with omissions, as “Britain and the Post-War World”, *English Digest*, 18, no. 3 (May 1945):1–3.
- C45.03** FUTURE OF INDIA. *The Times*, London, 3 March 1945, p. 5.
Letter to the editor dated 1 March 1945, endorsing the letter by Sir Frederick Whyte and R.A. Wilson, *ibid.*, 1 March 1945, on breaking the deadlock in India resulting from failure of the Cripps offer.
- C45.04** CAN WE RE-EDUCATE GERMANY? *Maclean’s Magazine*, Toronto, 58, no. 6 (15 March 1945):16, 20–1.
Another edition (for a different region in Canada) carried Russell’s article on pp. 18, 22, 24.
- C45.05** DEMOCRACY IN LIBERATED EUROPE. *Forward*, Glasgow, 39, no. 11 (17 March 1945):3.
Ms.; ts. carbon (RA1 220.018550).
- C45.06** BERTRAND RUSSELL ON THE PROBLEMS OF PEACE. *Picture Post*, London, 27, no. 3 (21 April 1945):16–18.
Ms. is titled “A Philosophy for Reconstruction”; ts. carbon (RA1 220.018410).—Reprinted in Henry Thomas Hopkinson, ed., *Picture Post 1938–50* (London: Penguin, 1970), pp. 172–4.
- C45.07** THE FUTURE IN CHINA AND JAPAN. *Forward*, 39, no. 16 (21 April 1945):4–5.

Ms.; ts. carbon (RA1 220.018000).

- C45.08** SHOULD SCIENTISTS BE PUBLIC SERVANTS? *The Listener*, 33 (10 May 1945):516–17, 520.

Discussion with J.B.S. Haldane, broadcast 4 May 1945 on the BBC Home Service.

- C45.09** NOT MR., NOR DR., NOR PROF., BUT LORD RUSSELL. *Evening Standard*, London, 19 May 1945.

Excerpts from a statement on the use of his title.—Also as “Lord Russell—I Did Not Renounce Title”, *Sunday Dispatch*, 20 May 1945; with omissions. “Likes to Be Lord”, *Sunday Express*, 20 May 1945; “I Am Not a ‘Mr’—Lord Russell”, *Reynolds News and Sunday Citizen*, 20 May 1945; “Earl Russell and His Title”, *The Times*, London, 21 May 1945, p. 6; in “Bertrand Russell Explains That He’s to Be ‘Ca’d a Lord””, *Philadelphia Record*, 25 May 1945.

- C45.10** FREE SCHOOLS IN A STATE SYSTEM. *The Observer*, London, 10 June 1945, p. 4.

Ms. is titled “Democracy & Ability in Education” (RA1 220.018080).—Reprinted, with omissions, as “Beware of ‘Utility’ Schools”, *World Digest*, 13 (Sept. 1945):7–8.

- C45.11** WHOSE GUILT? THE PROBLEM OF CRUELTY. *Picture Post*, 27, no. 11 (16 June 1945):10–13.

On Nazi war crimes, especially the concentration camps.—Ms. is titled “The Problem of Cruelty” (RA1 220.018010).

- C45.12** ELECTION SURVEY. *The Times*, 25 June 1945, p. 5.

Letter to the editor dated 22 June 1945.—For reaction, see Lord Strabolgi’s letter to the editor, *ibid.*, 26 June 1945, p. 5.

- C45.13** MAKE DIVORCE EASIER. *Sunday Graphic*, London, 22 July 1945.

- C45.14** THE BOMB AND CIVILISATION. *Forward*, 39, no. 33 (18 Aug. 1945):1, 3.

Ms. printer’s copy (Emrys Hughes papers, National Library of Scotland; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 840).

- C45.15** WHAT IS THE TRUTH ABOUT RUSSIA? *Forward*, 39, no. 38 (22 Sept. 1945):4.

Review of Arthur Koestler, *The Yogi and the Commissar*.—See brief extract and comment in Walter Holmes, “A Worker’s Notebook”, *Daily Worker*, 25 Sept. 1945, p. 2, and James Smith’s letter to the editor, “What Is the Truth about Russia”, *Forward*, 39, no. 39 (29 Sept. 1945):3.

- C45.16** WHAT SHOULD BE BRITISH POLICY TOWARDS RUSSIA? *Forward*, 39, no. 39 (29 Sept. 1945):4.

Reprinted as “Britain and Russia” in the next four serials: *The Manchester Guardian*, 2 Oct. 1945, pp. 4, 6; *The Manchester Guardian Weekly*, 53 (5 Oct. 1945):177, 180; *Common Wealth Review*, London, n.s. 3, no. 1 (1 Nov. 1945): 3–4; with omissions, *World Digest*, 14 (Feb. 1946):1–3; in German in *Neue Auslese aus dem Schrifttum der Gegenwart*, 1, no. 5 (June 1946):46, 48.

- C45.17** HOW TO AVOID THE ATOMIC WAR. *Common Sense*, 14, no. 9 (Oct. 1945):3–5.

Reprinted in *Left*, no. 109 (Nov. 1945):544–50.

- C45.18** PEACE OR ATOMISATION? *Cavalcade*, London, 7, no. 396 (6 Oct. 1945): 8–9.

- C45.19** HUMANITY’S LAST CHANCE. *Cavalcade*, 7, no. 398 (20 Oct. 1945):8–9.

Ms. is titled “What America could do with the atomic bomb”; ts. carbon (RA1 220.018500); ts. (Attlee papers, Bodleian Library; RA REC. ACQ. 806).—Reprinted as “Bertrand Russell Offers an Escape from Destruction”, *This Month*, Montreal, 2, no. 1 (Jan. 1946):57–61; under ms. title, *Bertrand Russell’s America* (**A156**), Vol. 2.

- C45.20** MASS DEPORTATIONS. *The Times*, 23 Oct. 1945, p. 5.

Letter to the editor dated 19 October 1945, re the mass deportations of Germans from

Russia and Poland.—Ts. carbon (RA1 511 Save Europe Now).

C45.21 MASS DEPORTATIONS. *The Times*, 31 Oct. 1945, p. 5.

Letter to the editor dated 27 October 1945, in reply to J.H.Flexman's letter, *ibid.*, 26 Oct., p. 5.

C45.22 LOGICAL POSITIVISM. *Polemic*, London, [no. 1] ([Nov. (?) 1945]):6–13.

The first issue of *Polemic* was published no later than November 1945, since *The Modern Quarterly*, London, n.s. 1 (Dec. 1945):2–3, discusses it.—Ms.; ts. carbon (RA1 220.018150).

C45.23 FOOD PARCELS STILL NEEDED. *The New York Times*, 3 Nov. 1945, p. 14.

Subtitled “Those Who Have Been Helping England Are Urged to Send Elsewhere”. Letter to the editor dated 11 October 1945, signed also by the Bishop of Chichester and Victor Gollancz. Russell had sent a ts. draft of this letter to Gilbert Murray on 29 September:

“Gollancz and I are getting signatures but don't yet know who we shall get.”—Ts. carbon (RA1 550 Save Europe Now; also Murray papers, Bodleian, with copy in RA REC. ACQ. 71g).

C45.24 BRITAIN AND THE ATOMIC BOMB. *The Manchester Guardian*, 7 Nov. 1945, p. 4.

Reprinted in *The Manchester Guardian Weekly*, 53 (9 Nov. 1945):240.

C45.25 THE GERMAN DISASTER. *Forward*, 39, no. 46 (17 Nov. 1945):3.

Ms. (RA1 220.018020).—Reprinted in *The New Leader*, 28, no. 49 (8 Dec. 1945):10.

C45.26 [THE INTERNATIONAL SITUATION]. *Parliamentary Debates* (Lords), (5), 138 (28 Nov. 1945):cols. 87–92.

Ms. outline is titled “Atomic Bomb” (J.Huxley papers, Rice U.; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 898).—Reported in several London dailies. Reprinted in *Has Man a Future?* (A121), Chap. II, pp. 22–8; in German as “Atomwaffen und atomare Kriegsführung” [Nuclear Weaponry and Nuclear Warfare], *Politische Schriften I* (A155), pp. 213–18; *Russell Society News*, no. 35 (Aug. 1982):10–11; Dora Russell, *The Tamarisk Tree 3* (H194), pp. 70–5.

C45.27 FILOSOFIENS VÄRDE [The Value of Philosophy]. *Samtid och Framtid*, Stockholm, 2 (Dec. 1945):606–8.

No English original has been located, although the first paragraph seems to be a condensation of the first page of the unpublished ms., “Philosophy” (RA1 220.018390); there are other closely related passages in the two essays.

C45.28 [THE SITUATION IN CENTRAL EUROPE]. *Parliamentary Debates* (Lords), (5), 138 (5 Dec. 1945):cols. 376–80.

Later ts. made from the *Debates* (RA1 220.018030).—Reported as “Stocks Too Small to Feed Zone” [i.e. food stocks in the British Zone], *Daily Herald*, London, 6 Dec. 1945; “Parliament: House of Lords”, *The Times*, 6 Dec. 1945, p. 6.

C45.29 HOW WILL THEY GROW UP? *Picture Post*, 29, no. 13 (29 Dec. 1945):7–9.

Subtitled “The Child of To-day Isn't Always the Grown-up of Tomorrow”.—Ms. is titled “Is the Child the Father of the Man?” (RA1 220.018400).

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C46.01 MIND AND MATTER IN MODERN SCIENCE. *The Rationalist Annual*, 1946, pp. 13–23.

The 1946 volume appeared in December 1945.—Also as *Is Materialism Bankrupt?* (B82); see this entry for reprints and translations.

C46.02 THE PROBLEM OF UNIVERSALS. *Polemic*, no. 2 (Jan. 1946):21–35.

A prefatory note signed “B.R.” states: “The following article owes much to the stimulus of Mr. [Rupert] Crawshay-Williams' interesting discussion of the same topic”, i.e. to his “The

Obstinate Universal”, *ibid.*, pp. 14–21.—Ms.; ts. carbon (RA1 220.018090).

- C46.03** WHAT SHOULD NOW BE OUR POLICY TOWARDS GERMANY? *World Review*, London, Jan. 1946, pp. 19–23.

With G.D.H.Cole, C.E.M.Joad and Lord Vansittart; Pt. IV of series, “Without Bias; Special Brains Trust”.—Reprinted with much omitted as “Should Russia Share in the Control of the Ruhr?”, *Free World*, 11 (Jan. 1946):55–6.

- C46.04** THE ONE WAY OUT *Sunday Pictorial*, London, 3 Feb. 1946, p. 4.

Russell’s is the third contribution in a series.—Ts. carbon is titled “How I would win the peace” (RA1 220.018420).

- C46.05** WHAT IS DEMOCRACY? *The Manchester Guardian*, 4 May 1946, p. 4.

Reprinted in *The Manchester Guardian Weekly*, 54 (17 May 1946):254; as “In the Name of Democracy”, *New Zealand Listener*, 15, no. 373 (16 Aug. 1946): 18; as a pamphlet of the same title (**B84**).

- C46.06** SHOULD A SCIENTIST BE FREE TO TELL? *Picture Post*, 31, no. 11 (15 June 1946):18.

Debate with N.F.Mott, in which Russell takes the negative position.—Ts. carbon (RA1 220.018110).

- C46.07** THE ATOMIC BOMB AND THE PREVENTION OF WAR. *Polemick*, no. 4 (July–Aug. 1946):15–22.

Ms.; ts. carbon (RA1 220.018100); ts. carbon (Koestler papers, Edinburgh U.; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 1,093). The ts. carbon sent to Koestler on 21 January 1946 is quoted from in Iain Hamilton, *Koestler: a Biography* (London: Seeker & Warburg, 1982), p. 106.

Reprinted in *Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists*, Chicago, 2, nos. 7–8 (1 Oct. 1946): 19–21 (the editor notes that the article “had been refused by five American periodicals of wide circulation”); condensed as “The Prevention of Atomic War”, *Plain Talk*, New York, 1, no. 5 (Feb. 1947):13–16; *The New Common Wealth*, London, 9 (March 1947):7–10 (and ofrprinted by same); as “The Prevention of War”, Morton Grodzins and Eugene Rabinowitch, eds., *The Atomic Age: Scientists in National and World Affairs* (New York: Basic Books, 1963; Simon and Schuster, 1965); with omissions, as “The Prevention of Atomic War”, Isaac Don Levine, ed., *Plain Talk: an Anthology from the Leading Anti-Communist Magazine of the 40s* (New Rochelle, N.Y.: Arlington House, 1976); in full, *Russell Society News*, no. 45 (Feb. 1985):1–5.

- C46.08** H.G.WELLS—THE MAN AS I KNEW HIM. *Daily Graphic and Daily Sketch*, London, 14 Aug. 1946, p. 2.

- C46.09** SOVIET GENETICS. *The Guardian*, London, 101 (18 Oct. 1946):496–7.

Review of P.S.Hudson and R.H.Richens, *The New Genetics in the Soviet Union*. *The Guardian* was a Christian weekly.—See J.B.S.Haldane’s letter, *ibid.*, 15 Nov. 1946, p. 542, and Richens’s reply, 29 Nov., p. 563.

- C46.10** PHILOSOPHY FOR LAYMEN. *Universities Quarterly*, London, 1 (Nov. 1946):38–49.

See **C47.10** for Russell’s response to criticism of this article.—Ts. carbon (RA1 210.006791).—In German, with omissions, as “Philosophic für den Alltag”, *Neue Auslese aus dem Schrifttum der Gegenwart*, Munich, 2, no. 3 (March 1947): 48–54.—Reprinted in *Unpopular Essays* (**A87**); William F.Irmscher and E.R. Hagemann, eds., *The Language of Ideas* (Indianapolis: Bobbs-Merrill, 1963); with omissions, as “Speculative Philosophy Paves the Way for Science”, *Basic Philosophical Analysis*, ed. Charles L.Reid (Encino, Calif.: Dickenson, 1971).

- C46.11** GOOD AND BAD. *Polemick*, no. 6 (Nov.–Dec. 1946):2–8.

The note “To be continued” appears at the end of the article, but there were no further issues of *Polemick*.—Ms. (RA1 210.006825–F2).—Reprinted as the first half of Chap. IV, *Human Society in Ethics and Politics* (**A98**); see this entry for further reprints.

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C47.01 [REVIEW OF A.J.AYER, *Language, Truth and Logic*]. *Horizon*, 15 (Jan. 1947): 71–2.

The edition reviewed is Ayer's second; Russell also reviewed the first edition (**C36.09**).

C47.02 A SCIENTIST'S PLEA FOR DEMOCRACY. *The Listener*, 37 (16 Jan. 1947): 107–8.

Broadcast on the BBC Third Programme, 5 January 1947.—Ms. is titled “Empiricism & Democracy”; ts. carbon; BBC script (RA1 220.018210); BBC script titled “Science and Democracy” (BBC, with revisions by Russell).—Also in *The Voice of the World*, London, 1 (1947):3–6; as “Science and Democracy”, Elkan Allan, ed., *Living Opinion: a Collection of Talks from the B.B.C.'s Third Programme* (London: Hutchinson, [1949]); *Essays (A100a); Fact and Fiction (A120)*.

C47.03 SCIENCE AND DEMOCRACY. *The Listener*, 37 (6 Feb. 1947):245.

Letter to the editor in reply to three letters, *ibid.*, 30 Jan. 1947.

C47.04 DANGERS OF STATE POWER. *The Listener*, 37 (13 Feb. 1947):281–2.

Broadcast on the BBC Home Service, 3 February 1947.—Ms. is titled “The Taming of Power”; ts. and carbon (RA1 220.018190); BBC script (BBC).

C47.05 THE OUTLOOK FOR MANKIND. *The Listener*, 37 (13 March 1947):370–2.

Broadcast 8 March 1947 as Pt. VII of the series, “Atomic Energy”.—Ms. is titled “Atomic Energy. The Outlook for Mankind” (RA1 220.018200); BBC script (RA REC. ACQ. 64). Reprinted in *Federal News*, London, no. 146 (May 1947):2, 4–7; with omissions, as “Mankind versus Atom”, *English Digest*, 24, no. 4 (June 1947):1–4; broadcast over the CBC, 24 June 1947, with the *Listener* edition photoreproduced as *Atomic Energy: a Series Broadcast on the CBC Trans-Canada Network April–June, 1947* (Toronto: CBC, 1947); condensed as “Atom Pact Easy—Difficulty Is in Giving It Teeth”, *New York Post*, 18 July 1947, p. 2, 23; as “Humanity’s Choice”, J.D.Cockcroft *et al.*, *Atomic Challenge (B85)*; Henryk Mund, ed., *The Planet Earth on Trial* (London: Vox Mundi Books, No. 1, [1947]), pp. 45–52; in German as “Der Ausblick für die Menschheit”, *Die Hamburgische akademische Rundschau*, 1 (1946–47):457–62; as “Aussichten für die Menschheit”, *Die Brücke*, no. 23 (n.d.): 6 ff.

C47.06 A PLEA FOR CLEAR THINKING. *The Listener*, 37 (3 April 1947):500.

Broadcast on the BBC European Service, 27 February 1947.—Two ts. carbons are titled “Logical Analysis” (RA1 220.018220).—Reprinted with omissions in *World Digest*, London, 17 (June 1947):5–6; in full, *Portraits from Memory (A102)*.

C47.07 [ATOMIC ENERGY CONTROL]. *Parliamentary Debates* (Lords), (5), 147 (30 April 1947):cols. 272–6.

Reprinted with much omitted in “The House of Lords Debates the Control of Atomic Energy”, *Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists*, 3 (July 1947):184–5; in full, *Russell Society News*, no. 49 (Feb. 1986):2–3.

C47.08 THE FAITH OF A RATIONALIST. *The Listener*, 37 (29 May 1947):826, 836.

Broadcast 20 May 1947 in a series of talks on “What I Believe”. A reaction letter appeared *ibid.*, from Violet Markham.—Ms. is titled “What I Believe” (RA1 220.018240); ts.; BBC script (RA REC. ACQ. 64).—Reprinted without title in A.D.Ritchie *et al.*, *What I Believe (B89)*; as *The Faith of a Rationalist: No Supernatural Reasons Are Needed to Make Men Kind* (Girard, Kan.: Haldeman-Julius, B–638, 1947), pp. 3–5; *The Faith of a Rationalist (A85)*, with several further editions; as “The Faith of a Humanist”, Margaret K.Knight, ed., *Humanist Anthology* (London; Barrie & Rockcliff, 1961); *Atheism (A153)*; Bertrand Russell Society, *Newsletter*, no. 14 (May 1977):6–9; *The American Atheist*, 23, no. 9 (Sept. 1981):8–10; *Bertrand Russell on God and Religion (A160)*.

C47.09 SHOULD WE ABOLISH THE HOUSE OF LORDS? *Labour Forum*, London, 1, no. 4 (July–Sept. 1947):10–11.

Russell's answer: "My views on the subject are simple. I think a second chamber a mistake, but if there has to be one it is better it should be an indefensible abuse. Any imaginable reformed second chamber would be a more formidable obstacle to progress than the present House of Lords."—Reprinted in *Daily Herald*, 15 July 1947.

- C47.10** COMMENTS ON ARTICLES ON PHILOSOPHY. *Universities Quarterly*, 1 (Aug. 1947):367.

Russell's comments are on W.B.Gallie's "Philosophy for Lay Students" in the previous issue. Gallie begins by criticizing defects in "Philosophy for Laymen" (**C46.10**).

- C47.11** GERMAN RECOVERY: A EUROPEAN INTEREST. *The Listener*, 38 (2 Oct. 1947):565. First in a BBC series by various speakers on "Germany in Perspective".

- C47.12** STILL TIME FOR GOOD SENSE. '47, *the Magazine of the Year*, New York, 1, no. 9 (Nov. 1947):56–63.

Two ts. carbons are titled "Survival in the Atomic Age" (RA1 220.018510).

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- C48.01** SIN. *Horizon*, 17 (Jan. 1948):7–15.

Ms. (RA1 210.006825–F3).—Reprinted as Pt. One, Chap. VII, *Human Society in Ethics and Politics* (**A98**); see this entry for reprints.

- C48.02** INTERNATIONAL GOVERNMENT. *The New Commonwealth*, 9 (Jan. 1948):77–80.

Ts. carbon (RA1 220.018290).—Reprinted as "There Is Just One Way to Peace", *Maclean's Magazine*, 61, no. 1 (1 Jan. 1948):7–8, 33–5; as *Towards World Government* (**A82**).

- C48.03** THE INTERNATIONAL BEARINGS OF ATOMIC WARFARE. *United Empire*, 39 (Jan.–Feb. 1948):18–21.

Address to the Royal Empire Society, London, on 3 December 1947.

- C48.04** A PERIOD OF DREAD AND DOUBT. *The Listener*, 39 (5 Feb. 1948):211–12.

Broadcast 1 February 1948 in the BBC series, "Ideas and Beliefs of the Victorians"; see also **C48.09**.—Ts. carbon is titled "The Victorian Age" (RA1 220 .018320).—Reprinted in *Ideas and Beliefs of the Victorians* (**B92**); *Essays* (**A100a**).

- C48.05** THE FUTURE OF MANKIND. *The New Leader*, New York, 31, no. 10 (6 March 1948):8–9.

Subtitled "How World Government Can Be Achieved".—Ms.; ts.; ts. carbon (RA1 220.018520).—Reprinted, with omissions, as "Can World Government Be Achieved?", *Trek*, Capetown, 12, no. 6 (June 1948):2–3; in German as "Der Weg zum Weltstaat", *Der Monat*, Berlin, 1, no. 1 (Oct. 1948):4–8, and as "Die Zukunft der Menschheit", *Der Weltstaat*, 3 (Jan. 1949):85–6; as "The Future of Mankind", *Unpopular Essays* (**A87**); translated as "Seul un Monopole de la force armée peut sauver le monde", *Carrefour*, Paris, 6, whole no. 324 (28 Nov. 1950):1, 7; in two parts as "Où en sera l'Humanité en l'an 2000? Seul, un monopole de la force armée peut sauver le monde de la destruction", *Le Soir*, Brussels, 20 Dec. 1950, pp. 1, 2, and "Ce que signifierait une victoire 'totale' russe", 21 Dec. 1950, p. 2; as "The Future of Man", *The Atlantic Monthly*, 187, no. 3 (March 1951):48–51; as "Threat of Atomic War Made Stern Factor in Weighing World's Future", *The Topeka State Journal*, 17 Nov. 1951.

As "The Future of Mankind", Jacob Hooper Wise *et al.*, eds., *College English* (New York: Harcourt Brace, 1952); Ernest W.Kinne and A.P.Drew, *Expanding Horizons* (New York: Odyssey P., 1953); Howard Mumford Jones *et al.*, *Modern Minds*, 2nd ed. (Boston: Heath, 1954); Thomas C.Eaves and B.D. Kimpel, eds., *The Informal Reader* (New York: Appleton-Century-Crofts, 1955); Oscar Cargill *et al.*, *New Highways in College*

Composition (Englewood Cliffs, N.J.: Prentice-Hall, 1955); Jacob Hooper Wise *et al.*, *Meaning in Reading*, 4th ed. (New York: Harcourt, Brace, 1956); George Sanderlin, ed., *College Reading*, 2nd ed. (Boston: Heath, 1958); Arthur J.Carr and W.R.Stehnoff, eds., *Points of Departure* (New York: Harper, 1960); as “The Future of Mankind”, William F.Irmscher, ed., *Man and Warfare: Thematic Readings for Composition* (Boston: Little, Brown, 1964); *Russell Society News*, no. 64 (Nov. 1989):4–6.

C48.06 REWARDS OF PHILOSOPHY. *The Listener*, 39 (18 March 1948):459.

“Part of an Overseas broadcast” on the BBC, 16 February 1948.—Ms.; partial BBC transcript (microfilm, BBC Written Archives; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 571, with transcription by John G.Slater of part of the ms.); folio 1 of the ms. is reproduced in facsimile in **Hh86.06a**.

C48.07 WHITEHEAD AND PRINCIPIA MATHEMATICA [A9]. *Mind*, 57 (April 1948):137–8.

C48.08 THE OUTLOOK FOR MANKIND. *Horizon*, 17 (April 1948):238–46.

Ms. (RA1 220.018280).—In Swedish as “Mänsklighetens framtidsutsikter”, *Samtid och Framtid*, 5 (May 1948):211–17; in Finnish as “Ihmiskunnan tulevaisuuden näköaloja”, *Suomalainen suomi*, Helsinki, 16 (Sept. 1948):325–30; in Cyril Connolly, ed., *The Golden Horizon* (London: Weidenfeld & Nicolson, 1953; New York: U. Book Publishers, 1955).

C48.09 TOLERATION. *The Listener*, 39 (29 April 1948):695–7.

Broadcast 20 April 1948 in the series “Ideas and Beliefs of the Victorians” (see also **C48.04**).—Ms. is titled “Victorian Toleration” (RA1 220.018330); BBC transcript (RA REC. ACQ. 64).—Reprinted in *Ideas and Beliefs of the Victorians* (**B92**).

C48.10 REMINISCENCES OF McTAGGART *The Trinity Magazine*, Cambridge, Easter Term [1948], pp. 1–2.

C48.11 JOHN STUART MILL. *The Listener*, 39 (13 May 1948):785.

Letter to the editor in reply to William Kent’s letter in the previous issue. Kent was concerned, not with Russell’s broadcast of 18 January 1948, “John Stuart Mill and the Idea of Liberty” (BBC; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 304), but with a remark in **C48.09** on Mill’s little-known imprisonment for distributing birth control literature.

C48.12 SCIENCE AS A PRODUCT OF WESTERN EUROPE. *The Listener*, 39 (27 May 1948):865–6.

Reprinted with omissions as “Why Scientists Are Fact-Finders”, *World Digest*, 19, whole no. 113 (Aug. 1948):17–19; *The Voice of the World*, 2, no. 2 (1948): 22–5; in full as “Nature and Origin of Scientific Method”, *The Western Tradition* (**B95**); *Russell Society News*, no. 34 (May 1982):6–8.

C48.13 DET INTERNATIONELLA LÄGET [The International Situation]. *Dagens Nyheter*, Stockholm, 30 May 1948, p. 5.

C48.14 DET MARXISTISKA GIFTET [The Marxist Poison]. *Samtid och Framtid*, 5 (June–Aug. 1948):299–301.

On the centenary of the *Communist Manifesto*; perhaps the same as Russell’s BBC broadcast on this topic, 4 May 1948.

C48.15 FÖREBYGGANDET AV KRIG [Prevention of War]. *Dagens Nyheter*, 1 June 1948, p. 4.

C48.16 THE MAGUS. *The Manchester Guardian*, 18 June 1948, p. 4.

Letter to the editor dated 15 June 1948, on a review of E.M.Butler’s *The Myth of the Magus*, *ibid.*, 15 June 1948.—Ms. (RA1 220.018291).

C48.17 A PHILOSOPHER GONE ASTRAY. *The Gates of Zion*, London, 2, no. 4 (July 1948):32.

Letter to the editor dated 24 April 1948, in reply to a review of *History of Western Philosophy* (**A79.2a**), *ibid.*, July 1947. A reply from the reviewer, J.L.Litvin, follows. The issue was the nature, extent and value of the Jewish contributions to philosophy.

- C48.18 BERTRAND RUSSELL FORESEES BOREDOM OR DOOM IN A SCIENTIFIC WORLD.** *United Nations World*, New York, 2, no. 8 (Sept. 1948):14–16.
 Ms. is titled “Science and Civilization”; ts. carbon (RA1 220.018360).—With additions as “Science and Civilisation”, *United Nations World*, London, 1 (Oct. 1948):13–16; condensed as “Does Science Menace Civilization?”, *World Digest*, 20, no. 117 (Dec. 1948):15–18; in Dutch (with omissions) as “Wetenschap: vloek of zegen”, *Elseviers Weekblad*, Amsterdam, 6, no. 2 (14 Jan. 1950):4.
- C48.19 THE WAY OF THE WORLD.** *World Review*, Sept. 1948, pp. 11–15.
 Ms. is titled “World Government” (RA1 220.018300).—Also, with omissions, as “World Government”, *The New Leader*, 31, no. 36 (4 Sept. 1948):8–9.
- C48.20 CAN FOREIGN POLICY BE DEMOCRATIC?** *American Perspective*, Washington, D.C., 2 (Sept. 1948):149–54.
 Ms. is titled “Democracy and Foreign Policy”; ts. carbon (RA1 220.018340).
- C48.21 WHY FANATICISM BRINGS DEFEAT.** *The Listener*, 40 (23 Sept. 1948): 452–3.
 Reprinted as “Scepticism and Tolerance”, *The Western Tradition* (**B95**); as “Why Fanaticism Always Brings Defeat”, *The University of Chicago Round Table*, no. 615 (1 Jan. 1950):11–14; *Essays* (**A100a**); *Russell Society News*, no. 34 (May 1982):5–6.
- C48.22 THE EXISTENCE OF GOD.** *Humanitas*, Manchester, 2, nos. 3 and 4 (autumn 1948):2–17.
 Debate with F.C.Copleston, S.J., broadcast on the BBC on 28 January 1948.—Ms. notes on Copleston’s points for the debate, in a letter to Basil Taylor of the BBC (BBC; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 1,021b).
 Reprinted as “A Discussion on the Existence of God”, John Morris, ed., *From the Third Programme* (London: Nonesuch, 1956); *Why I Am Not a Christian* [U.K. ed. only] (**A104.1a**); *Bertrand Russell on God and Religion* (**A160**); Paul Edwards and Arthur Pap, eds., *A Modern Introduction to Philosophy* (**B121**); John Hick, ed., *The Existence of God* (New York and London: Macmillan, 1964), and *Classical and Contemporary Readings in the Philosophy of Religion*, 2nd and 3rd eds. (Englewood Cliffs, N.J.: Prentice-Hall, 1970, 1990); Peter A. French, compiler, *Exploring Philosophy* (Cambridge, Mass.: Schenkman, 1970); Charles L.Reid, *Basic Philosophical Analysis* (Encino, Calif.: Dickenson, 1971); with omissions, Godfrey Vesey, ed., *Philosophy in the Open* (Milton Keynes, U.K.: Open U.P., 1974); Peter A.French, *Philosophical Explorations* (Morristown, N.J.: Silver, Burdett, 1975); William B.Williamson, ed., *Decisions in Philosophy of Religion* (Columbus, Ohio: Merrill, 1976); first half as “A Debate on the Argument from Contingency”, Louis P.Pojman, ed., *Philosophy of Religion: an Anthology* (Belmont, Calif.: Wadsworth, 1987); with omissions, Louis P.Pojam, ed., *Introduction to Philosophy: Classical and Contemporary Readings* (Belmont, Calif.: Wadsworth, 1991).
 In Spanish as “Discusión radiada sobre el existencia de Dios”, *Pensamiento*, Madrid, 5 (Jan. 1949):71–89, and as *Debate sobre la existencia de dios* (Valencia: Cuadernos Teorema, 1978); in German as “Gespräche über die Existenz Gottes”, *Merkur*, Stuttgart, 4 (April 1950):384–403; in Norwegian as *En Samtale om Guds eksistens* (Oslo: Cappelan, 1957). As an audio tape cassette (extracts only), *A Debate on the Existence of God* (**K80.01**).
- C48.23 EUROPEAN CULTURE.** *The Listener*, 40 (7 Oct. 1948):537.
 Review of John Bowle, *The Unity of European History*.
- C48.24 PUBLIC OPINION POLLS.** *The Listener*, 40 (25 Nov. 1948):793.
 Broadcast on the BBC European Service, 16 November. Incomplete text.—BBC script (BBC).
- C48.25 RESISTING RUSSIA.** *The Observer*, London, 28 Nov. 1948, p. 3.
 Letter to the editor concerning newspaper reports of **C49.01**; see this entry for reports of

the speech.—On 18 May 1962 J.P.Jordi of Argus SA Newspapers identified himself to Russell as the news agency reporter of the speech. He added that Russell had asked his employer to distribute a correction of his report (RA2 720.126772).—Ts. (with minor variants) enclosed with Russell's letter of 29 November 1948 to Ben Blaker (Sidney Hook papers, CSt-H; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 1,161).—Also, in slightly different syntax and wording, as "Lord Russell's Address", *The Times*, London, 30 Nov. 1948, p. 5, where the letter is dated 29 November 1948.

C48.26 SOCIAL COHESION AND HUMAN NATURE. *The Listener*, 40 (30 Dec. 1948):991–2, 1,010.

The first Reith Lecture, broadcast 26 December 1948. For the rest, see **C49.02 ff.**—BBC mimeo (RA REC. ACQ. 64); BBC script (BBC).—Reprinted, with much omitted, as "Man's 'Savage' Instincts", *The Glasgow Herald*, 27 Dec. 1948, p. 2; as Chap. 1, *Authority and the Individual* (**A84**).

C48.27 A TURNING-POINT IN MY LIFE. *The Saturday Book*, London, 8 (1948): 142–6.

Ts. carbon (RA1 220.018270).

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C49.01 ATOMIC ENERGY AND THE PROBLEMS OF EUROPE. *The Nineteenth Century and After*, London, 145 (Jan. 1949):39–43.

"Verbatim transcript" of an address and discussion at Westminster School, 20 November 1948, to a group of students and schoolteachers on behalf of the New Commonwealth.—Reported (see **C48.25** and **E48.03** for Russell's objections to the reports) as "Fight before Russia Finds Atom Bomb", *The Observer*, 21 Nov. 1948, p. 1; as "Minister's Warning", *Sunday Dispatch*, London, 21 Nov. 1948; as "Russell Urges West to Fight Russia Now", *The New York Times*, 21 Nov. 1948, sec. 1, p. 4; "Russell Urges West to Fight before Russia

Has A-Bomb", *New York Journal-American*, 21 Nov. 1948; "Earl Russell Calls for Atom War", *Daily Worker*, London, 22 Nov. 1948; "Stalin 'Is Living in Fool's Paradise'", *The Evening News*, London, 30 Nov. 1948.

Ts.; galley proof (RA1 220.018370).—Reprinted (without the discussion) as "The Atom Bomb and the Problems of Europe", *The New Leader*, 32, no. 7 (12 Feb. 1949):6–7.

C49.02 SOCIAL COHESION AND GOVERNMENT. *The Listener*, 41 (6 Jan. 1949): 7–9.

The second Reith Lecture, broadcast 2 January 1949.—BBC mimeo (RA REC. ACQ. 64); BBC script (BBC).—Reprinted as Chap. II, *Authority and the Individual* (**A84**); with omissions, *Classics in Sociology* (New York: Philosophical Library, 1960); in Swedish as "Sammanhållning och styrelse", *Samtid och Framtid*, 6 (Feb. 1949):78–84.

C49.03 THE ROLE OF INDIVIDUALITY. *The Listener*, 41 (13 Jan. 1949):57–9.

The third Reith Lecture, broadcast 9 January 1949.—BBC mimeo (RA REC. ACQ. 64); BBC script (BBC).—Reprinted as Chap. III, *Authority and the Individual* (**A84**); as "The Exceptional Man", *The Atlantic Monthly*, 184, no. 5 (Nov. 1949):52–6; with omissions, Marvin Laser *et al.*, eds., *Ideas and Issues* (New York: Ronald, 1963); in Swedish as "Begåvningarnas roll i samhället", *Samtid och Framtid*, 6 (March 1949):120–7; with omissions as "Le Rôle de l'individu dans notre monde", *Écho; revue internationale*, London, 6 (June 1949):386–93; in German and condensed as "Die Rolle der Persönlichkeit", *Neue Auslese aus dem Schrifttum der Gegenwart*, 4, no. 4 (1949):3–7.

C49.04 CONFLICT OF TECHNIQUE AND HUMAN NATURE. *The Listener*, 41 (20 Jan. 1949):97–8, 103.

The fourth Reith Lecture, broadcast 16 January 1949.—BBC mimeo (RA REC. ACQ. 64);

BBC script (BBC).—Reprinted as Chap. IV, *Authority and the Individual* (**A84**).

- C49.05** CONTROL AND INITIATIVE: THEIR RESPECTIVE SPHERES. *The Listener*, 41 (27 Jan. 1949):137–9.

The fifth Reith Lecture, broadcast 23 January 1949.—BBC script (BBC). The ms. of this and the sixth lecture were combined and condensed (RA1 220 .018880) and delivered as “L’Individu et l’état moderne” at the Sorbonne, 2 February 1950; in *Bulletin de la Société française de philosophie*, 43 (April–June 1949):81–100; in Danish as “Individet og den Moderne Stat”, *Fremtiden*, Copenhagen, 5, nos. 4 and 5 (April and May 1950):18–26 (with a facsimile reproduction on p. 23 of part of folio 6 of the ms.) and 24–9; with omissions, in Italian as “L’individuo e lo stato moderno”, *Vita e pensiero*, Milan, 37 (Jan. 1951):11–23; as Chap. V, *Authority and the Individual* (**A84**).

- C49.06** INDIVIDUAL AND SOCIAL ETHICS. *The Listener*, 41 (3 Feb. 1949):179–81.

The sixth Reith Lecture, broadcast 30 January 1949.—Ms. (see notes to **C49.05**); BBC mimeo (RA REC. ACQ. 64); BBC script (BBC).—Also, with much omitted, as “Suggestions for a Better World”, *The News*, Darwin (?), Australia, 3 Feb. 1949, p. 2; in full as Chap. VI, *Authority and the Individual* (**A84**); *Basic Writings* (**A115**).

- C49.07** FIRST SIGN OF DECAY. *News Review*, London, 27, no. 11 (17 March 1949): 10–11.

Ts. carbon is titled “Scientists in Slavery” (RA1 220.018840).—Reprinted, with omissions, as “Why Science in Russia Will Decay”, *World Digest*, 21, whole no. 122 (May 1949):25–7.

- C49.08** EINSTEIN AND THE THEORY OF RELATIVITY. *The Listener*, 41 (17 March 1949):452–3.

Broadcast on the BBC Third Programme, 13 March 1949.—BBC script (BBC).

- C49.09** [SOVIET ENSLAVEMENT OF THE INTELLECT]. *The Manchester Guardian*, 23 March 1949, p. 5.

In note to article “No Visas for a New York ‘Peace’ Conference”. Statement on the Cultural and Scientific Conference for World Peace to be held in New York, c.26–7 March 1949. Russell’s statement was cabled to Americans for Intellectual Freedom, who released it.—Also in “‘Stalinist-Inspired’; Earl Russell’s Cable”, *The Daily Telegraph*, London, 23 March 1949, p. 6; “The Bookmen March to Battle over Ideas”, *News Chronicle*, Manchester and London, 24 March 1949, pp. 1, 4. See also “Intellectual Fiasco”, *United Nations World*, London, 1 (May 1949):286–7, which quotes two sentences of the cable.

- C49.10** THE FUTURE OF EUROPE. *European Affairs*, London, 1, no. 1 (April 1949):3–4.

Ts. carbon (RA1 220.018810).—Reprinted as “Tomorrow’s Civilization”, *Morning News* (published by the Political Division, Allied Commission in Austria, British Element), London, 28 May 1949, p. 4; as “What Future Has Western Civilisation?”, *Liverpool Daily Post*, 6 June 1949, p. 4; as “Can Our Civilisation Survive?” (first in a series, “The Future of Europe”, with A.J.P. Taylor and Sir Arthur Salter), *Oxford Mail*, 1 July 1949, p. 4; as “The High Cost of Survival”, *New York Herald Tribune*, 18 Dec. 1949, sec. 8, “This Week Magazine”, pp. 5, 12; in Dutch with omissions as “Om Europa’s cultuur”, *Elseviers Weekblad*, Amsterdam, 5, no. 24 (18 June 1949):3.

- C49.11** UNITY OF WESTERN CULTURE. *World Review*, n.s. no. 2 (April 1949):5–8.

In German as “Die Einheit der westlichen Kultur”, *Der Monat*, 1, no. 7 (April 1949):24–7; with much omitted, as “Die Menschheit gleicht einem Kinde...”, *Die Kultur*, 2, nos. 26–7 (1953):3.

- C49.12** CONRAD’S PLACE AND RANK IN ENGLISH LETTERS. *Wiadomości*, London, 4, no. 15 (10 April 1949):1.

Extracted from a letter dated 22 February 1949, Russell’s contribution is one of many.—Ms. (Texas; transcribed copy in RA REC. ACQ. 553).

- C49.13** [REVIEW OF AMBER BLANCO WHITE, *Ethics for Unbelievers*]. *Universities Quarterly*, 3 (May 1949):711–12.
- C49.14** GERMANY'S GENERALS—JUSTICE OR VENGEANCE? *News Review*, 27, no. 21 (26 May 1949):3–4.
On the Nuremberg war crimes trials, especially that for Erich von Manstein (see also **F48.02**).
- C49.15** BERTRAND RUSSELL WRITES FOR THE DAILY GRAPHIC ON THE LIFE OF HIS MIND. *Daily Graphic and Daily Sketch*, London, 1 June 1949, p. 4.
- C49.16** EARL RUSSELL, O.M. *The Literary Guide and Rationalist Review*, 64 (July 1949):115–16.
Speech at the annual dinner of the Rationalist Press Association, London, 20 May 1949.—Reprinted with omissions as “Am I an Atheist or an Agnostic?”, *The Critic and Guide*, Girard, Kan., 4 (Jan. 1950):10–11; in Russell *et al.*, *Am I an Atheist or an Agnostic* (Girard, Kan.: Haldeman-Julius, © 1949, B–839), pp. 3–6; as “Atheism and Agnosticism”, *Essays in Skepticism* (**A126**); *Atheism* (**A153**); as “Am I an Atheist or an Agnostic?”, *Bertrand Russell on God and Religion* (**A160**); *Russell Society News*, no. 22 (May 1972):10.
- C49.17** FREEDOM—AT THE PRICE OF FREEDOMS. *Leader Magazine*, 6, no. 38 (23 July 1949):24–6.
- C49.18** FROM BERTRAND RUSSELL. *European Affairs*, London, 1, no. 5 (Aug. 1949):6.
Message to the Strasbourg Council of Europe: “I wish to express my most earnest hopes and good wishes for the success of the Strasbourg Council of Europe meetings. It is at this time of the very greatest importance to keep alive the sense of unity of European civilisation, not only West of the Iron Curtain, but, in so far as possible, East of it also.”
- C49.19** SIXTY SECONDS FOR GOD. *United Nations World*, New York, 3, no. 8 (Aug. 1949):13.
Russell’s reply to the query “Should UN meetings open with prayer or meditation?” is: “I see nothing in favour of it; but if it were adopted then all the religions of the world should be represented in turn, otherwise it would be contrary to the spirit of UNO.”—Also in the London edition: 1 (Sept. 1949):447.
- C49.20** TEN YEARS AFTER/RETROSPECT AND OUTLOOK. *World Review*, n.s. no. 7 (Sept. 1949):13–16, 80.
Reprinted as “Ten Years Since the War Began”, *The New Leader*, 32, no. 36 (3 Sept. 1949):6–7; probably, with omissions, as “My Plan for World Peace”, *English Digest*, 32, no. 2 (Dec. 1949):5–8.
- C49.21** STALIN DECLARES WAR ON SCIENCE. *Evening Standard*, London, 7 Sept. 1949, p. 9.
Review of John Langdon-Davies, *Russia Puts Back the Clock*.—Another edition the same day used the title “Stalin Liquidates Heredity”.—Reprinted under the latter title in *Edinburgh Evening Dispatch*, 8 Sept. 1949; under the former title, *Oldham Evening Chronicle*, 12 Sept. 1949.
- C49.22** THE AMERICAN MENTALITY. *News Review*, 28, no. 11 (15 Sept. 1949):7–8.
Subtitled “Don’t Let’s Be Beastly to the Yankees”.—In Swedish as “Bull contra Sam”, *Expressen*, Stockholm, 29 Dec. 1949, p. 4; *Bertrand Russell’s America* (**A156**), Vol. 2.
- C49.23** I WOULD TELL STALIN.... *Leader Magazine*, 6, no. 46 (17 Sept. 1949): 26–8.
Ts. carbon is titled “What I would say to Stalin” (RA1 220.018830).
- C49.24** [DELETED].
- C49.25** TOWARDS A NEW LOYALTY. *United Nations World*, London, 2 (Oct. 1949):10–12.
Also in the New York edition as “A Guide for Living in the Atomic Age”, 3, no. 11 (Nov. 1949):33–6.—Ms. is titled “Supra-National Loyalty” (RA1 220 .018490).—In Dutch, with much omitted, as “Gemeenschapsbesef reike over de grenzen”, *Elseviers Weekblad*, 5, no.

50 (17 Dec. 1949):4; with omissions, as “Loyalty Is Not Always a Virtue”, *World Digest*, 22, no. 131 (Feb. 1950):25–7; in *Russell Society News*, no. 61 (Feb. 1989):12–13.

- C49.26** PROFESSOR BERNAL. *The Manchester Guardian*, 20 Oct. 1949, p. 4.

Letter to the editor dated 17 October 1949, re freedom of scientists in the Soviet Union.

- C49.27** PROFESSOR BERNAL. *The Manchester Guardian*, 26 Oct. 1949, p. 4.

Letter to the editor.—Ms. (copy) is dated 24 October 1949 (RA1 220.018381).

- C49.28** PROFESSOR BERNAL. *The Manchester Guardian*, 25 Nov. 1949, p. 6.

Letter to the editor in reply to Bernal’s letter, *ibid.*, 22 Nov. 1949.

- C49.29** WILLIAM OF OCCAM: EMPIRICIST AND DEMOCRAT. *The Listener*, 42 (1 Dec. 1949):949–51.

Broadcast on the BBC Third Programme, 27 November 1949.—BBC script (BBC).

- C49.30** POLITICAL AND CULTURAL INFLUENCE OF U.S.A. *The Listener*, 42 (8 Dec. 1949):991–3.

Broadcast on the BBC Third Programme, 4 December 1949.—BBC script (BBC).—Reprinted, with major omissions, as “‘Americans Are...’; the Impact of America upon European Culture”, *Vogue*, 115, no. 2 (1 Feb. 1950):164, 210–11; in full, *The Impact of America on European Culture* (**B99**); *Bertrand Russell’s America* (**A156**), Vol. 2.

- C49.31** CAN A SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY BE STABLE? *British Medical Journal*, London, no. 4,640 (10 Dec. 1949):1,307–11.

The Lloyd Roberts Lecture given to the Royal Society of Medicine, London, 29 November.—Reprinted as Chap. VII, *The Impact of Science on Society* (**A88**); Maurice Baudin, Jr., and K.G. Pfeiffer, eds., *Essays for Study* (New York: McGraw-Hill, 1960).

- C49.32** ERNST VON WEIZSAECKER. *The Times*, London, 12 Dec. 1949, p. 5.

Letter to the editor dated 8 December in support of Victor Gollancz’s letter under the same title, *ibid.*, 8 Dec. 1949, p. 5.—Reprinted, with slight omissions, in Patricia Meehan, *The Unnecessary War: Whitehall and the German Resistance to Hitler* (London: Sinclair-Stevenson, 1992), p. 377.

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- C50.01** LE PRINCIPE D’INDIVIDUATION. *Revue de métaphysique et de morale*, 55 (Jan.–March 1950):1–15.

Read at the Sorbonne, Paris, 10 June 1947.—Ms. is titled “The Principle of Individuation”; ts. carbon (RA1 210.006766–7). The ts. was much revised and augmented as Chap. 8 of Pt. IV of *Human Knowledge* (**A83**).

- C50.02** LOGICAL POSITIVISM. *Revue internationale de philosophie*, Brussels, 4 (Jan. 1950):3–19.

A footnote reads: “Parts of this article are contained in my recent book, *Human Knowledge, its scope and limits*” [**A83**]; Russell is referring here to Pt. VI, Chap. IV, “Knowledge transcending Experience”.—Ms. of **A83** lacks the pages comprising this chapter (RA1 220.018900); ms. of chapter (RA1 210.006757–F23, fos. 879–94).—In Spanish in Luis Juan Guerrero, ed., *Actas de primer congreso nacional de filosofía* (Mendoza, Argentina: Universidad Nacional de Cuyo, 1950), Vol. II:1,205–32; *Logic and Knowledge* (**A103**); in German as “Logischer Positivismus” in Lorenz Kruger, ed., *Erkenntnisprobleme der Naturwissenschaften* (Cologne and Berlin: Kiepenhauer & Witsch, 1970).

- C50.03** THE NEXT FIFTY YEARS. *European Affairs*, London, 1, no. 1 (Jan. 1950): 5–7.

Also in *Portsmouth Evening News*, 2 Jan. 1950; in two parts as “Great Movements of This Century”, *The Daily Mail*, Hull, 2 Jan. 1950, and “Only Tolerance Can Prevent Disasters”,

4 Jan. 1950; second part only as “How Can the World Avoid Disaster?”, *Glasgow Evening Times*, 4 Jan. 1950; in two parts as “War Led to...Revolution...Depression...Communism...Nazi Germany ...War and Nothing Was Achieved”, *Edinburgh Evening Dispatch*, 6 Jan. 1950, and “Appalling Disasters Will Occur during the Next 20 Years, Unless Tolerance Is Re-Learned”, 9 Jan. 1950; “The Next Fifty Years”, *Belfast Telegraph*, 12 Jan. 1950; “Next Fifty Years May Be Most Eventful in Human History”, *Irish Daily Telegraph*, Belfast, 13 Jan. 1950; as “An Eventful Half-Century”, *East Anglican Daily Times*, Ipswich, 29 Dec. 1950; in two parts as “A Century of Asiatic Awakening”, *Evening Chronicle*, Newcastle, 29 Dec. 1950, and “And Now the Future”, 3 Jan. 1951.

In Danish as “Hvor gaar vor vej—afspaending eller krig!” [Which Way?—to Detente or War?], *Politiken*, Copenhagen, 1 Jan. 1950, p. 1; in Swedish as “Återblick och profetia”, *Svenska Dagbladet*, Stockholm, 16 Jan. 1950, p. 9 (translation into English in RA).

C50.04 LOW. *Daily Herald*, London, 6 Jan. 1950, p. 1.

Subtitled “Freedom and”. Message on the *Daily Herald*’s acquisition of the cartoonist David Low.

C50.05 THE NEXT FIFTY YEARS. *Illustrated*, London, 7 Jan. 1950, pp. 7–9.

Reprinted as “Our Glorious (or Terrible) Tomorrow”, *Daily Telegraph*, Sydney, 14 Jan. 1950, p. 15; *The Critic and Guide*, 4 (June 1950):77–81; Jack Woodford *et al.*, *A Popular Author on Reviewers, Publishers and Reading Habits* (Big Blue Book B-883; Girard, Kan.: Haldeman-Julius, 1950), pp. 11–15; in Finnish as “Seuraavat 50 vuotta”, *Suomalainen suomi*, no. 18 (April 1950):216–20. Portions from this speech appear also, in German, as part of “Die Entscheidung ist uns Überklassen”, *Die Kultur*, 7, no. 126 (15 Feb. 1959):1.

C50.06 MAN OF THE HALF-CENTURY? I CHOOSE EINSTEIN. *Leader Magazine*, 7, no. 10 (7 Jan. 1950):7–8.

Reprinted as “Einstein: Man of the Century”, *The Sydney Morning Herald*, 15 Jan. 1950, p. 2; in Dutch as “Ik kies Einstein”, *Elseviers Weekblad*, 6, no. 4 (28 Jan. 1950):4.

C50.07 WHAT WENT WRONG. *The Observer*, London, 29 Jan. 1950, p. 4.

Review of *The God That Failed* by Arthur Koestler, Ignazio Silone, André Gide, Richard Wright, Louis Fischer and Stephen Spender, and introduced by R.H.S.Crossman.—See **C50.11** for a second review.

C50.08 LA DÉMOCRATIE POLITIQUE, PEUT-ELLE S’ADAPTER AUX PROBLÈMES DE 1950? *Politique étrangère*, Paris, 15, no. 1 (Feb.–March 1950):5–13.

Read to a conference organized by the Centre d’Études de Politiques Étrangères, Paris, 3 February 1950.—Ms. is titled “Is Popular democracy adapted to the problems of 1950?” (RA1 220.018890).—In Danish as “Hvorfor jeg tror på Demokratiet?”, *Fremtiden*, Copenhagen, 5, no. 3 (March 1950):14–19.

C50.09 IS A WORLD STATE STILL POSSIBLE? *The Listener*, 43 (23 Feb. 1950): 326–7.

Broadcast on the BBC as no. 4 in the series “Nationalism and Internationalism”, 1 February 1950.—BBC mimeo is dated 25 January 1950 (RA1 220 .018901).

C50.10 IS A THIRD WORLD WAR INEVITABLE? *United Nations World*, New York, 4, no. 3 (March 1950):11–13.

Also in *World Horizon*, London, 1, no. 3 (March 1950):6–9; with omissions, as “Nations West of ‘Iron Curtain’ Must Face Current Danger”, *The Montreal Star*, 15 March 1950; under original title, *Sunday Graphic*, London, 19 March 1950, pp. 8–9; with omissions, as “There Need Be No War”, *English Digest*, 33, no. 4 (June 1950):5–8.

C50.11 THE INTELLECTUAL ERROR OF COMMUNISM. *World Review*, n.s. no. 13 (March 1950):40–5.

Review of *The God That Failed* (see **C50.07** for another review).—Reprinted, with one

paragraph omitted, as “Came the Revolution...”, *The Saturday Review of Literature*, 33, no. 12 (25 March 1950):9–10, 36–7; *idem*, *The Saturday Review Reader* (New York: Bantam Books, 1951); in German (adding three paragraphs from C50.07) as “Der Irrtum des Kommunismus”, *Der Monat*, 2 (April 1950):76–9; in Danish as “Guoddomen, der svigtede”, *Politiken*, 9 April 1950, pp. 14–16; in Swedish as “Kommunismens misstag”, *Samtid och Framtid*, 7 (1950):401–6.

- C50.12** THE SCIENCE TO SAVE US FROM SCIENCE. *The New York Times*, 19 March 1950, sec. 6 (“Magazine”), pp. 9, 31–3.

Reprinted in Martin Gardner, ed., *Great Essays in Science* (New York: Washington Square P., 1957); Malcolm Ross and John Stevens, eds., *Man and His World* (Toronto: Dent, 1961); Hans J. Gottlieb and E.B. Knowles, eds., *Fields of Learning* (New York: Harper, 1961); San Jose State College Associates in Philosophy, eds., *In Quest of Value* (San Francisco: Chandler, 1963); Wilfred A. Ferrell and N.A. Salerno, *Strategies in Prose*, 2nd ed, (New York: Holt, Rinehart & Winston, 1970).

- C50.13** THE PROBLEM OF PUNISHMENT *The Radio Times*, London, 107, no. 1,385 (28 April 1950):6.

Summary of C50.15.—Ms. (BBC Written Archives).

- C50.13a** EN FILOSOF SPØRGER: HVAD ER MAN PLIGT? [A Philosopher Asks: What Ought One to Do?]. *Fremtiden*, Copenhagen, 5, no. 6 (June 1950):22–7.

In Danish.—Ms. is titled “Le Philosophe en temps de crise” (RA1 220.019210).

- C50.14** GEORGE ORWELL. *World Review*, n.s. no. 16 (June 1950):5–7.

Reprinted in Irving Howe, ed., *Orwell's Nineteen Eighty-Four* (New York and Burlingame: Harcourt, Brace & World, 1963); 2nd ed. (New York: Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 1982).

- C50.15** CRIME AND THE COMMUNITY. *The Listener*, 43 (1 June 1950):939, 953.

Broadcast on the BBC Home Service on 22 May as Pt. IV in the series “Problems of Punishment”. See C50.13 for Russell’s summary.—BBC script (BBC).

- C50.16** CAN WE AFFORD TO KEEP OPEN MINDS? *The New York Times*, 11 June 1950, sec. 6 (“Magazine”), pp. 9, 37–9.

Ts. carbon (first leaf only, RA1 220.018930).—Reprinted in Joseph M. Bachelor, R.L. Henry and R. Salisbury, eds., *Current Thinking and Writing*, 2nd series (New York: Appleton-Century-Crofts, 1951); William Benfield Pressey and R.M. Bear, eds., *Readings for Comprehension* (New York: Scribner’s, 1951); Woodrow Ohlsen and F.L. Hammond, eds., *From Paragraph to Essay* (New York: Scribner’s, 1963).

- C50.17** BERTRAND RUSSELL’S BLUEPRINT FOR AUSTRALIA’S FUTURE. *Daily Telegraph*, Sydney, 26 June 1950, p. 6.

Transcript of broadcast on Australian Broadcasting Commission (ABC)’s “Guest of Honour” programme, 25 June 1950. Reported as “Bertrand Russell on Asian Threat”, *The Sydney Morning Herald*, 26 June 1950, p. 4.—ABC mimeo is dated 25 June 1950 (RA REC. ACQ. 292).—Also as “A Solemn Warning to Australia”, *The Daily Mirror*, Sydney, 26 June 1950, p. 12; “Russia Is Seen as Our Problem”, *The Argus*, Melbourne, 26 June 1950, p. 12; in “By Bertrand Russell”, *Russell Society News*, no. 51 (Aug. 1986):14–17. On audio cassette (K85.01).

- C50.18** ONLY BIRTH CONTROL WILL CHECK OVER-POPULATION. *Daily Telegraph*, 27 June 1950, p. 6.

Condensation of lecture, “Obstacles to World Government: (1) Food and Population”, in Sydney, 26 June 1950.—Although no ms. or ts. is extant in RA, the text is assumed to be reliable. The text of the next lecture (C50.20, for which the ms. does exist) as published in the *Daily Telegraph*, 4 July 1950, is reliable.—Lengthy reports, with quotations, appeared

as "Lord Russell Defends Low Birth Rate", *The Sydney Morning Herald*, 27 June 1950, p. 2; as "Only Birth Control Will Bring Peace and World Government" by Leslie R. Lenning, *The Hebrew Standard*, Sydney, 29 June 1950, p. 3.—Chap. V, "Population", *New Hopes for a Changing World* (A89), is a much revised and updated version of this lecture.

C50.19 BELIEF IN MAN'S OMNIPOTENCE IS DELUSION WHICH CREATES DICTATORS. *Daily Telegraph*, 3 July 1950, p. 6.

Transcript of ABC broadcast, "The World As I See It", 2 July 1950.—Reported as "Thought Is Cure for Evils, Says Russell", *The Sydney Morning Herald*, 3 July 1950, p. 4.—ABC mimeo is dated 2 July 1950 (ABC; RA REC. ACQ. 292).—Reprinted in *Russell Society News*, no. 55 (Aug. 1987):10–11. On audio cassette (**K85.01**).

C50.20 HOW THE RACES COULD LIVE SIDE BY SIDE. *Daily Telegraph*, 4 July 1950, p. 8.

Condensation of lecture, "Obstacles to World Government: (2) Race", in Sydney, 3 July 1950. The text is apparently from a ts. of the lecture (usually, if not always, handed out to the press by R.P.Greenish, Russell's secretary for the tour of Australia [see N.Griffin, "Russell in Australia", *Russell*, no. 16 (winter 1974):3–12]).—Lengthy reports, with quotations, appeared as "Bertrand Russell Puts Case for White Australia", *The Sydney Morning Herald*, 4 July 1950, p. 2, and "Racial Antagonism Is Obstacle to World Peace", *The Hebrew Standard*, 6 July 1950, p. 3.—Ms. is titled "Obstacles to World Government. II. Racial Antagonisms" (RA1 220.018950–F2).—Complete text reprinted as Chap. XII, "Racial Antagonism", *New Hopes for a Changing World* (A89).

C50.21 COMMUNIST FANATICISM IS THE CHIEF THREAT TO PEACE TODAY. *Daily Telegraph*, 6 July 1950, p. 6.

Condensation of lecture, "Obstacles to World Government: (3) Creeds and Ideologies", in Sydney, 5 July 1950. Although no ms. or ts. exists, the text appears to be reliable. The text of the previous lecture (C50.20, for which the ms. does exist) as published in the *Daily Telegraph*, 4 July 1950, is reliable.—A lengthy report, with quotations, appeared as "Bertrand Russell Holds Out Great Hopes If the Peace Is Kept", *The Sydney Morning Herald*, 6 July 1950, p. 2.—Complete text evidently as "The Fanatics", *World Review*, n.s. no. 18 (Aug. 1950):19–26; with omissions, as "The Fanatics", *The Ceylon Daily News*, 4 Jan. 1951; as Chap. XIII, "Creeds and Ideologies", *New Hopes for a Changing World* (A89).

C50.22 BERTRAND RUSSELL ON THE RISING THREAT FROM ASIA. *The Sydney Morning Herald*, 8 July 1950, p. 2.

Condensation of lecture, "Ferment in Asia", to the Australian Institute of International Affairs, Sydney branch, 7 July 1950. Russell gave the same lecture in Brisbane (11 July), Canberra (19 July), Adelaide (4 August) and Perth (15

August). He emphasized at the beginning of the lecture that he had written it before the Korean War broke out.—Ts. is titled "Ferment in Asia" (RA1 220 .018910).—Shorter condensation as "A Large Neutral Bloc Can Be Formed in Asia", *Daily Telegraph*, 8 July 1950, p. 2; even shorter summaries as "Ferment in Asia, Surveyed by Bertrand Russell", *Canberra Times*, 20 July 1950, p. 4, and "Bertrand Russell on How to Make Friends in Asia", *The Advertiser*, Adelaide, 5 Aug. 1950, p. 2.

C50.23 [MY PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE]. *Daily Telegraph*, 10 July 1950, p. 6.

Titled "Machine Age Emphasises Initiative Rather Than Intellect". Transcript of ABC broadcast, "A World Split in Two", 9 July 1950.—ABC mimeo is titled "My Philosophy of Life" (RA REC. ACQ. 292); ts. carbon of revised text, dated 3 February 1951 (RA1 220.019090).—Revised (with three new paragraphs substituted at end) as "The Dangerous Days...", *Glamour*, 27, no. 3 (May 1952):118–19, 135; last four paragraphs of ABC mimeo repeated at the end of C50.30; in *Russell Society News*, no. 52 (Nov. 1986):4–5. On audio cassette (**K85.01**).

C50.24 WE AND U.S. CAN LEAD AND HELP ASIAN PEOPLE.

Daily Telegraph, 13 July 1950, p. 8.

C50.25 INTELLIGENT DEMOCRACY CAN CREATE A GOOD WORLD. *Daily Telegraph*, 17 July 1950, p. 8.

Transcript of ABC broadcast, “What Hope for Man”, 16 July 1950.—Reported as “Russell Speculates on the Future of the World”, *The Sydney Morning Herald*, 17 July 1950, p. 2.—ABC mimeo is titled “What Hope for Man” and dated 16 July 1950 (ABC; RA REC. ACQ. 292).—Reprinted in *Russell Society News*, no. 53 (Feb. 1987):2–4. On audio cassette (**K85.01**).

C50.26 PROBLEMS WE HAVE TO SOLVE TO WIN PEACE.

Daily Telegraph, 18 July 1950, p. 8.

Condensation of lecture to the Australian Institute of International Affairs, Canberra branch, 17 July 1950. This lecture, titled “Obstacles to World Government”, was itself a condensation of three lectures under this main heading in Sydney, and was also given in Brisbane (13 July), Melbourne (27 July), Adelaide (8 August) and Perth (16 August). See **E50.11** for an interview about this lecture.—Ts. is titled “Obstacles to World Government” and bears many revisions by Russell; ts. and ts. carbon, bearing fewer revisions (though some on each ts. are unique) by Russell and many in another hand copied from the first ts. (RA1 220.018950).

Reported as “Bertrand Russell Sees Bars to World Government”, *The Sydney Morning Herald*, 18 July 1950, p. 5; as “Peace, not Victory, Needed”, *The Argus*, 28 July 1950, p. 5; with omissions, as “Philosopher on Control of Birth Rate”, *The Advertiser*, Adelaide, 28 July 1950, p. 7 (reporting the Melbourne lecture); with omissions, in Alex Gaye, “Bertrand Russell Says Birth Control Is One Answer to World’s Ills”, *The Standard*, Wellington, N.Z., 16, no. 31 (3 Aug. 1950):10; as “Population, Race, Creed Difficulties in World Progress”, *ibid.*, 9 Aug. 1950, p. 2.

C50.27 SCIENCE CAN HELP AUST. SUPPORT MORE PEOPLE. *Daily Telegraph*, 21 July 1950, p. 8.**C50.28 BERTRAND RUSSELL TELLS US WHAT COMMUNISM IS.** *The Argus*, Melbourne, 31 July 1950, p. 2.**C50.29 PRIVATE MONOPOLY IS BANE OF CAPITALISM.** *The Argus*, 1 Aug. 1950, p. 2.**C50.30 THE ATOM, WORLD HATREDS, AND YOU.** *The Argus*, 2 Aug. 1950, p. 1.

Condensation of Lecture II, “Individuals”, in the series “Living in the Atomic Age”, delivered 1 August 1950 after receiving an honorary LL.D. from Melbourne U. (Lecture I, “Institutions”, had been delivered 25 July at Melbourne U. and briefly reported as “Russell Says: ‘Discuss Peace’”, *The Argus*, 26 July 1950, p. 3.)—The two lectures in this series seem to have no textual connection with the six lectures that appeared under the same series title in 1951 (**C51.19**, **C51.21–22**, **C51.24–26**).—Ms. is titled “Living in the Atomic Age II. Individuals”; ts. carbon (RA1 220.018970).

The ms. has a new title pencilled in, “A Time for Fortitude”, and instructions for omitting various long passages.—The resulting text (with the addition of three paragraphs at the beginning) was published as “No Funk, No Frivolity, No Fanaticism”, *The New York Times*, 6 May 1951, sec. 6 (“Magazine”), pp. 7, 22–3. Another shortened text was published as “Facing Up to Our Perils”, *European Digest*, London, 1 (Feb. 1951):3–7 (in Dutch as “De toekomst kan gelukkig zijn”, *Elseviers Weekblad*, 7, no. 9 [3 March 1951]:11).—The last four paragraphs of the ABC mimeo of **C50.23** are repeated at the end of this article.

C50.31 GREATER DEMOCRACY IS SOCIALISM’S PURPOSE. *The Argus*, 2 Aug. 1950, p. 2.**C50.32 LAND WITH A FUTURE FOR AMBITIOUS YOUTH.**

Daily Telegraph, 23 Aug. 1950, p. 8.

Also as “I’d Like to be Born an Australian”, *The Advertiser*, Adelaide, 23 Aug. 1950, p. 2.

- C50.33** “I LEAVE YOUR SHORES WITH MORE HOPE FOR MAN”. *Daily Telegraph*, 24 Aug. 1950, p. 8.

Transcript of ABC broadcast, “My Impressions of Australia”, 23 August 1950.—ABC mimeo (two), dated 23 August 1950 (RA1 220.018870 and REC. ACQ. 292).—Reports appeared as “Australia ‘Happier’ than U.S.”, *The Sydney Morning Herald*, 24 Aug. 1950, p. 13, and “Australians Have Big Role as Pioneers—Russell”, *The Advertiser*, Adelaide, 24 Aug. 1950, p. 5.—The *Telegraph* version seems to have been used for a reprint under the same title in *Monthly Journal of the Australian-American Association*, Sydney, 1 (Aug.–Sept. 1950):7–8, 15, 26. The original script seems to have been used for a reprint as “My Impressions of Australia”, *The Australian Outlook*, Sydney, 4 (Sept. 1950):143–6. Also in *Russell Society News*, no. 54 (May 1987):2–3.

- C50.34** IF WE ARE TO SURVIVE THIS DARK TIME—. *The New York Times*, 3 Sept. 1950, sec. 6 (“Magazine”), pp. 5, 17–18.

Several paragraphs are translated as part of **C51.09**.—Reprinted in *Basic Writings (A115); Dewey and Russell: an Exchange (B215)*, Chap. 9; Caroline Shrodes et al., *The Conscious Reader* (New York: Macmillan, 1974, 1978, 1980, 1985);

William R. Seat, Jr., et al., *The New University Reader*, 2nd ed. (New York: American Book Co., 1978).

- C50.35** THE KEY TO CULBERTSON. *The Saturday Book*, 10 (1950):81–5.

Published in October 1950.

- C50.36** HAPPY AUSTRALIA. *The Observer*, 22 Oct. 1950, p. 4.

Reprinted as “Pioneering Our Biggest Job, Says Bertrand Russell”, *The Sydney Morning Herald*, 23 Oct. 1950, p. 2; “A High Level of Diffused Happiness Greets the Visitor”, *The Montreal Star*, 25 Oct. 1950, p. 11.

- C50.37** THE KIND OF FEAR WE SORELTY NEED. *The New York Times*, 29 Oct. 1950, sec. 6 (“Magazine”), pp. 9, 52–5.

Ts. carbon (RA1 220.018940).

- C50.38** LIGHT AND SHADE OF FIFTY YEARS. *London Calling*, London, no. 581 (9 Nov. 1950):12.

Subtitled “Reflections on the Past Half-Century”. Broadcast on the BBC European Service, 30 May 1950.—BBC mimeo is titled “1900–1950” (RA1 220 .018920); BBC script (BBC).

- C50.39** VILKA MÄNSKLIGA ÖNSKNINGAR ÄR POLITISKT BETYDELSEFULLA? [What Desires Are Politically Important?]. *Samtid och Framtid*, Stockholm, 7 (Dec. 1950):579–90.

Read at the Nobel Prize ceremonies, Stockholm, 11 December 1950. Russell had previously given the lecture (see **D50.03**).—For prepublication documents, see *Les Prix Nobel (B100)*. Reprinted, with omissions, as “Human Nature, Boredom & Politics”, *Bêtes Noires and Straw Men*, Quogue, N.Y., 1, no. 3 (May 1964):1–2. For other reprints, see **B100**.—For a sound recording see *Bertrand Russell Speaks (K52.01)*; audio cassette (RA REC. ACQ. 1,122).

- C50.40** THOUGHTS ON LIBERTY THEN AND NOW. *London Calling*, no. 585 (7 Dec. 1950):10.

Broadcast 31 October 1950 on the BBC.—Ts. carbon is titled “Mill on Liberty” (RA1 220.019070).

- C50.41** LOQUACIOUS MAN AND HIS MIND. *The Observer*, 24 Dec. 1950, p. 4.

Review of J.Z. Young’s Reith Lectures, *Doubt and Certainty in Science*.

- C50.42** “TO REPLACE OUR FEARS WITH HOPE”. *The New York Times*, 31 Dec. 1950, sec. 6 (“Magazine”), pp. 5, 23, 25.

Nathan Krasnoff, Edward L.Murphy and Mrs. P.Cammer comment in separate letters to the editor, *ibid.*, 14 Jan. 1951, p. 4.

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- C51.01** BERNARD SHAW. *The Virginia Quarterly Review*, 27 (winter 1951):1–7.

Fourteen sentences quoted as “Russell Sees Wit of Shaw as Armor”, *The New York Times*, 17 Dec. 1950, sec. 1, p. 57.—Ts. carbon of first half; ts. and ts. carbon of second half (RA1 220.019000). Written more than a year earlier with the understanding it would be held until Shaw’s death.

- C51.02** WHAT WE SHOULD DO NOW. *European Digest*, 1, no. 2 (Jan. 1951):3–7.

On the prevention of war.

- C51.03** MY PLAN FOR PEACE. *Daily Herald*, London, 15 Jan. 1951, p. 4.

Russell’s contribution is the first in a five-part series, “My Plan for Peace”. The other contributors were Christopher Mayhew, E.W.Barnes (Bishop of Birmingham), B.H.Liddell Hart, and J.Bronowski.—Reprinted as “We Must Convince Russia That War Won’t Pay”, *Daily Telegraph*, Sydney, 30 Jan. 1951, p. 8.

- C51.04** TO FACE DANGER WITHOUT HYSTERIA. *The New York Times*, 21 Jan. 1951, sec. 6 (“Magazine”), pp. 7, 42, 44–5.

Ts. carbon is titled “On Mass Hysteria” (RA1 220.019010).—Reprinted in *Worth Re-reading* ([New York]: New York Times, 1951).

- C51.05** [DELETED].

- C51.06** WHY AMERICA IS LOSING HER ALLIES. *The Wichita Beacon*, Wichita, Kan., 5 Feb. 1951, p. 1.

Reprinted in *Bertrand Russell’s America* (**A156**), Vol. 2.

- C51.07** MOUNTAINEERING. *The Manchester Guardian*, 28 Feb. 1951, p. 4.

Letter to the editor as President, the Mountaineering Association.—Reprinted, with additions, as “Mountaineering”, *The New Statesman and Nation*, n.s. 41 (17 March 1951):305.

- C51.08** “WHAT CAN I DO?” *Mademoiselle*, 32 (or 16?), no. 5 (March 1951):107, 160–2.
Re the role of the individual in the United States.

- C51.09** HVAD BETYDER DET ENKELTE INDIVID? [What does the Single Individual Signify?]. *Fremtiden*, Copenhagen, 6, no. 3 (March 1951):7–9.

Paragraphs 2–5 of this ten-paragraph article reprint paragraphs 8–14 of “If We Are to Survive This Dark Time”— (**C50.34**).—Translated as “La Valeur de l’individualité humaine”, *Syntheses*, Brussels, 6 (Aug. 1951):360–3.

- C51.10** MOUNTAINEERING COURSES. *The Times*, London, 30 March 1951, p. 7.
Letter to the editor as President, the Mountaineering Association.

- C51.11** SOVIET “HUMOR” OFFERS A MORAL FOR US. *The New York Times*, 1 April 1951, sec. 6 (“Magazine”), pp. 9, 26.

Subtitled “The Kremlin’s Use of Laughter to Produce Hate Shows the Danger of Losing Human Perspective”.—Two ts. carbons are titled “Soviet Humour—Does It Exist” and dated 10 March 1951 (RA1 220.019030).

- C51.12** WORLD SIGHS WITH RELIEF AT FIRING OF MACARTHUR. *The Daily Compass*, New York, 18 April 1951, p. 2.

Dated London, 17 April [1951].—The complete text appeared as “Lord Russell Sees M’Arthur Dismissal as ‘Act of Courage’”, *The Wichita Beacon*, 22 April 1951, p. A9.

- C51.13** LORD RUSSELL AND THE ATOM BOMB. *The New Statesman and Nation*, n.s. 41 (21

April 1951):448, 450.

Letter to the editor in reply to “Critic”, *ibid.*, 18 Nov. 1950, p. 449.

C51.14 WHAT'S WRONG WITH AMERICANS? *Look*, Des Moines, Iowa, 15, no. 9 (24 April 1951):34–5.

See Crane Brinton, “Should the British Nag Us?”, *ibid.*, 8 May 1951, pp. 57–8. Other responses were published as “Russell—Right or Wrong”, *ibid.*, 3 July 1951, p. 6.—Ts. carbon is titled “What's Wrong with Anglo-American Relations” (RA1 220.019020).—Editorial changes were made without Russell's authorization: see **E51.11**.—Illustrated by a photograph of Russell by Karsh.

C51.15 L'AVENIR DE LA SCIENCE. *Toute la radio*, Paris, 18 (May 1951):141.

Three sentences, in French, as a contribution to a symposium.

C51.16 LIVING IN AN ATOMIC AGE. *The Radio Times*, 111, no. 1,434 (4 May 1951):5.

A “foreword” to the upcoming series of broadcasts under the same title (see **C51.19 et seq.**).—Portions quoted and most of the remainder paraphrased, in *New Zealand Listener*, Wellington, 25 (20 July 1951):26.

C51.17 BERTRAND RUSSELL ON “HOW I WRITE”. *London Calling*, no. 607 (10 May 1951):12.

BBC mimeo (RA1 220.019040).—Reprinted in *Portraits from Memory* (**A102**); *Basic Writings* (**A115**); Harrison Hayford and H.P. Vincent, *Reader and Writer*, 2nd ed. (Boston: Houghton Mifflin, 1959); William D. Baker, *Prose for Effective Composition* (Englewood Cliffs, N.J.: Prentice-Hall, 1964); Richard S. Beal and J. Korg, eds., *Thought in Prose*, 3rd ed. (Englewood Cliffs, N.J.: Prentice-Hall, 1966); Thelma C. Altshuler *et al.*, eds., *Prose as Experience* (Boston: Houghton Mifflin, 1966); T.W. Tosswill, ed., *A Choice of Modern Prose* (London: Bell, 1967); Louis T. Milic, *Stylists on Style* (New York: Scribner's, 1969); with omissions, Jacqueline Berke, *Twenty Questions for the Writer* (New York: Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 1972, 1976).

C51.18 MEMORIES OF MY CHILDHOOD. *Vogue*, 117, no. 9 (15 May 1951):69, 106, 108–10.

Extracts from the then unpublished ts. of Russell's *Autobiography* (**A142**), Vol. 1, Chap. 1. Illustrated by a photograph of Russell by Norman Parkinson.—Ts. carbon with editorial cuts indicated; new ts. (RA1 220.019050).—Also in

Vogue, London, 108, no. 2 (Feb. 1952):70 ff.; with much omitted, in Wilma R. Ebbitt and W.T. Lenehan, *The Writer's Reader* (Glenview, Ill.: Scott, Foresman, 1968).

C51.19 PRESENT PERPLEXITIES. *The Listener*, 45 (17 May 1951):787–8.

The first lecture in the series “Living in an Atomic Age”, broadcast on the BBC Home Service on 8 May 1951.—BBC script (BBC; RA REC. ACQ. 1,021a).—Reprinted as “Perplexities of This Atomic Age”, *London Calling* no. 613 (21 June 1951):4, 16; as Chap. 1, “Current Perplexities”, *New Hopes for a Changing World* (**A89**). The series was reprinted in *Forum*, Johannesburg, 1, nos. 1–6 (April–Sept. 1952). See **A89** for more reprints.

C51.20 ARE THESE MORAL CODES OUT OF DATE? *Evening Standard*, London, 22 May 1951, p. 9.

Review of Albert Ellis, *The Folklore of Sex*.—Reprinted in *Bertrand Russell's America* (**A156**), Vol. 2.

C51.21 OBSOLETE IDEAS. *The Listener*, 45 (24 May 1951):822–3.

The second lecture in the series “Living in an Atomic Age”, broadcast on 15 May 1951.—Ts. carbon (RA1 220.019180); BBC mimeo ts. (Angell Papers, Ball State U.; RA REC. ACQ. 509); BBC script (BBC).—Reprinted with omissions as “Danger of Obsolete Ideas”, *London Calling*, no. 614 (28 June 1951):8, 18; with additions, as Chap. XVI, “Ideas Which Have Become Obsolete”, *New Hopes for a Changing World* (**A89**). In German in “Neue

Hoffnung für unsere Welt” (**E53.01**).

C51.22 THE MODERN MASTERY OF NATURE. *The Listener*, 45 (31 May 1951): 881, 883.

The third in the series “Living in an Atomic Age”, broadcast on 22 May 1951.—BBC mimeo ts. (Angell Papers, Ball State U.; RA REC. ACQ. 510); BBC script (BBC).—Reprinted in *London Calling*, no. 615 (5 July 1951):8, 16; as Chaps. II and, with additions, III, “Three Kinds of Conflict” and “Mastery over Physical Nature”, *New Hopes for a Changing World* (**A89**). See **A89** for more reprints.

C51.23 HOW TO GROW OLD. *Family Doctor*, London, 1 (June 1951):124–5.

Ts. carbon (RA1 220.019080).—Reprinted, with omissions, in Chap. XX, “The Happy Man”, *New Hopes for a Changing World* (**A89**), pp. 208–10; “How to Live the Full Life at 80”, unidentified serial, Aug. 1952, p. 29 (copy in RA); in full, *Portraits from Memory* (**A102**); as “You Can Grow Old Gracefully”, *Reynolds News and Sunday Citizen*, London, 21 Oct. 1956.

C51.24 THE LIMITS OF HUMAN POWER. *The Listener*, 45 (7 June 1951):911–12.

The fourth in the series “Living in an Atomic Age”, broadcast on 29 May 1951.—BBC script (BBC).—Reprinted in *London Calling*, no. 616 (12 July 1951):8, 12; as Chap. IV, *New Hopes for a Changing World* (**A89**); *Essays* (**A100a**); in James I.Brown, *Explorations in College Reading* (Boston: Heath, 1959).

C51.25 CONFLICT AND UNIFICATION. *The Listener*, 45 (14 June 1951):954–5.

The fifth in the series “Living in an Atomic Age”, broadcast on 5 June 1951.—BBC script (BBC).—Reprinted as “Competition or Co-operation?”, *London Calling*, no. 617 (19 July 1951):8, 16; translated into German as “Freier”

Wettbewerb und Zusammenarbeit”, *Englische Rundschau*, Cologne, 1, no. 14 (1951):146; with additions, as Chap. XIV, “Economic Co-operation and Competition”, *New Hopes for a Changing World* (**A89**). See **A89** for more reprints.

C51.26 THE ACHIEVEMENT OF HARMONY. *The Listener*, 45 (21 June 1951): 984–5.

The sixth in the series “Living in an Atomic Age”, broadcast on 12 June 1951.—BBC script (BBC).—Reprinted in *London Calling*, no. 618 (26 July 1951):10, 16; with additions, as Chap. XXI, “The Happy World”, *New Hopes for a Changing World* (**A89**). See **A89** for more reprints.

C51.27 LUDWIG WITTGENSTEIN. *Mind*, 60 (July 1951):297–8.

Reprinted in K.T.Fann, ed., *Ludwig Wittgenstein: the Man and His Philosophy* (New York: Dell, 1967).

C51.28 [DELETED].

C51.29 CHINA AND HISTORY. *The Saturday Review of Literature*,

34, no. 31 (4 Aug. 1951):39.

Reprinted in *Saturday Review Reader No. 2* (New York: Bantam Books, 1953); *Russell Society News*, no. 50 (May 1986):5. In German as “China und die Geschichte”, *Kontinente*, Vienna, 7, no. 3 (Nov. 1953):18–19.

C51.30 IK BEN OPTIMIST [I Am an Optimist]. *Vrij Nederland*, Amsterdam, 11, no. 50 (11 Aug. 1951):1.

The first of an intended series of three articles on being an optimist in this world.—In English as the first half of “The Narrow Line” (**C51.44**).

C51.31 ANTWOORD AAN EEN PESSIMIST [Answer to a Pessimist]. *Vrij Nederland*, 11, no. 51 (18 Aug. 1951):1.

The second contribution to a series (see **C51.30**) of three articles on being an optimist in this world. No further article appeared.—In English as the second half of “The Narrow Line” (**C51.44**).

C51.32 PROF. GILBERT MURRAY HONOURED.

The Manchester Guardian, 12 Sept. 1951, p. 10.

Tribute to Murray on the occasion of a dinner for him on 11 September 1951 by the Philosophical Society of England.—Ts. (Murray papers, Bodleian; RA REC. ACQ. 71j).—Reprinted as “Dinner in Honour of Professor Gilbert Murray”, *The Philosopher*, n.s. 3 (Dec. 1951):94.

C51.33 ARE HUMAN BEINGS NECESSARY? *Everybody's Weekly*, London, 15 Sept. 1951, p. 13.

Discussion of Norbert Wiener, *The Human Use of Human Beings*.—Two ts. carbons; proof (RA1 220.019100).—Reprinted, with omissions, as “What Will People Do When Machines Take Over All Our Work?”, *The Minneapolis Star*, 12 Oct. 1951, p. 18; *Essays* (**A100a**). In Swedish as “Blir Människan Överflödig?”, *Samtid och Framtid*, 8 (1951):521–3.

C51.34 COMPETITION AND CO-OPERATION IN POLITICS AND ECONOMICS. *Progress* (Unilever Ltd.), 42, no. 232 (autumn 1951):13–16.

Reprinted, with omissions, as “Plain Words to Mr. Eden...the New Foreign Secretary”, *The People*, London, 28 Oct. 1951, p. 4.

C51.35 [DENIES CATEGORIZATION AS A “HUMANIST”]. *The Humanist*, Yellow Springs, Ohio, 11 (Oct. 1951):199.

From a letter dated 25 February 1951 to Warren Allen Smith, in Smith’s survey article, “Are You a Humanist?”—Reprinted in Bertrand Russell Society, *Newsletter*, no. 13 (Feb. 1977):12; *The Humanist*, 41, no. 2 (March/April 1981):21.

C51.36 BERTRAND RUSSELL. *New York Herald Tribune*, 7 Oct. 1951, sec. 6 (“Book Review”), p. 5.

Contribution to article, “Some of the Authors of 1951, Speaking for Themselves”.—Ts. carbon is titled “Bertrand Russell: Biographical Notes” (RA1 220.019101).

C51.37 BRITISH PHILOSOPHER CALLS FOR DEVELOPMENT OF NEW BELIEFS TO FIT TECHNIQUES. *New York Herald Tribune*, 28 Oct. 1951, sec. 9, pp. 16, 18.

Opening address to the 20th annual New York Herald Tribune Forum, New York, 22 October 1951.—Also as “New Hopes for a Changing World”, *New York Herald Tribune Forum* (**B98**).—The introduction by the chairperson, Helen H. Waller, is reprinted in *I Am Happy to Present*, compiled by Guy R. Lyle and Kevin Guinagh (New York: H.W. Wilson, 1953; 2nd ed., 1968).

C51.38 DEMOCRACY AND THE TEACHERS. *The Manchester Guardian*, 30 Oct. 1951, pp. 6, 8.

Subtitled “Using Beelzebub to Cast out Satan”. Includes the State of Indiana document, “Teaching American Democracy in Our Schools”. Several letters to the editor in reply to Russell’s letter were published on succeeding days. See **C52.01** and **C52.04** for replies Russell made to some of them.—See **E51.10** for an interview on the article.—Ts. carbon (RA2 340.184035) and new ts. (RA2 340.184034) are titled “Using Beelzebub to Cast Out Satan”.

Reprinted as “Democracy and the Teachers in the United States”, *The Manchester Guardian Weekly*, 1 Nov. 1951, p. 6; as “Bertrand Russell Tweaks the State of Indiana”, *Des Moines Sunday Register*, 25 Nov. 1951, p. 10–1; as “Democracy and the Teachers in the United States”, *The University of Chicago Round Table*, no. 743 (22 June 1952):I–II; under original title, *Bertrand Russell's America* (**A142**), Vol. 2.

C51.39 L'ÉDUCATION SEXUELLE EST SOUHAITABLE. *Science et vie*, Paris, 80 (Nov. 1951):303.

Contribution to a symposium.—Ts. carbon is a letter in English to J.Dauven dated 15 August 1951 (RA1 410).

- C51.40** MY FAITH IN THE FUTURE. *John O'London's Weekly*, 60 (9 Nov. 1951): 706.
- C51.41** JOHN STUART MILL "ON LIBERTY". *Invitation to Learning*, New York, 1 (winter 1951–52):356–63.
A CBS radio discussion with Robert M. MacIver and Lyman Bryson.
- C51.42** THE CORSICAN ORDEAL OF MISS X. *Go*, London, n.s. no. 5 (Dec. 1951– Jan. 1952):69–74, 76–7.
Published anonymously as a competition. No one identified Russell as the author. His authorship was finally disclosed in *Go*, n.s. no. 10 (Jan.–Feb. 1953): 7.—Reprinted in *Satan in the Suburbs* (**A94**); *Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine*, April 1966, pp. 114–31.
- C51.43** THE BEST ANSWER TO FANATICISM—LIBERALISM. *The New York Times*, 16 Dec. 1951, sec. 6 ("Magazine"), pp. 9, 40–2.
Two ts. carbons are titled "A Liberal Decalogue" (RA1 220.019140).—Reprinted as "Best Answer to Fanaticism Is Liberalism", *Daily Telegraph*, Sydney, 31 Dec. 1951, p. 8; as "Best Answer to Fanaticism Is True Liberalism", *The Age*, Melbourne, 5 Jan. 1952, p. 2.
The decalogue at the end was reprinted privately as *A Liberal Decalogue*, a small pamphlet by Sidney Wallach; in Russell's *Autobiography* (**A142**), Vol. III, pp. 60–1; *Collected Stories* (**A151**); as "Russell's Ten Commandments", *The Observer*, London, 4 May 1969, "Magazine", p. 41; as "A Liberal Decalogue", *Russell Society News*, no. 20 (Nov. 1978):7, and as "Bertrand Russell's Ten Commandments", *ibid.*, no. 54 (May 1987):1; as "A Liberal Decalogue", Paul G. Kuntz, *Bertrand Russell* (Boston: Twayne, 1986), pp. 111–12; Annie Laurie Gaylor, *Freethought Today*, Madison, Wis., May 1990; in "Remembering Bertie", *Russell Society News*, no. 68 (Nov. 1990):12; as "Ten Commandments for Beginning Philosophers", Gary J. Percesepe, *Philosophy: an Introduction to the Labor of Reason* (New York: Macmillan, 1991). In German in *Die Zeit*, Hamburg, 29 Sept. 1970, p. 11.
- C51.44** THE NARROW LINE. *New York Herald Tribune*, 16 Dec. 1951, sec. 7 ("This Week Magazine"), pp. 7, 22, 35.
English version of **C51.30** and **C51.31** combined. On "the narrow line between appeasement on the one hand and bellicosity on the other" in regard to the threat of Communism.
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- C52.01** BERTRAND RUSSELL AND THE U.S.A. *The Manchester Guardian*, 12 Jan. 1952, p. 4.
Letter to the editor dated 9 January 1952, in reply to William Henry Chamberlin's letter, "Bertrand Russell and the U.S.A.", *ibid.*, 8 Jan. 1952, p. 6. Letters to the editor in reaction continued into March. Chamberlin replied in "Bertrand Russell and 'Hysteria'", *The New Leader*, 35, no. 14 (7 April 1952):19.—Ms. (RA1 220.148002a).—Reprinted in *The Manchester Guardian Weekly*, 17 Jan. 1952, p. 7.
- C52.02** THE ROAD TO HAPPINESS. *The Listener*, 47 (31 Jan. 1952):177–8.
Broadcast over the BBC European Service, on 14 January 1952.—Two BBC scripts (BBC); BBC mimeo. (RA)—Reprinted in *London Calling*, no. 685 (18 Dec. 1952):14; with omissions, as "Recipe for Happiness", *World Digest*, April 1952, pp. 49–51; with much omitted, in Dutch as "Recept voor Geluk", *Elseviers Weekblad*, 8, no. 15 (12 April 1952):7; *Current of the World*, 30, no. 5 (1 May 1953):2–11; in *The University of Chicago Round Table*, no. 788 (17 May 1953):13–16; *Essays* (**A100a**); *Portraits from Memory* (**A102**); Joseph M. Bachelor *et al.*, *Current Thinking and Writing*, 4th series (New York: Appleton-Century-Crofts, 1960); Richard S. Beal and J. Korg, eds., *Thought in Prose*., 3rd ed. (Englewood Cliffs, N.J.: Prentice-Hall, 1966).
- C52.03** [DELETED].

- C52.04 BERTRAND RUSSELL AND THE U.S.** *The Manchester Guardian*, 1 March 1952, p. 4.
 Letter to the editor dated 27 February 1952, in reply to Eugene H. Bird's letter, "Bertrand Russell and the U.S.A.", *ibid.*, 26 Feb.—Reprinted in *The Manchester Guardian Weekly*, 6 March 1952, p. 13; with much omitted, as "Terror in US Perils World, Writes Bertrand Russell", *Daily Worker*, New York, 12 March 1952, p. 4; in full, *Bertrand Russell's America* (A156), Vol. 2, Chap. 4.
- C52.05 IS AMERICA IN THE GRIP OF HYSTERIA?** *The New Leader*, 35, no. 9 (3 March 1952):2–3.
 See "The Editors' Reply:", *ibid.*, pp. 3–4.—Reprinted, with omissions, in *Bertrand Russell's America* (A156), Vol. 2, Chap. 4.
- C52.06 HOW FANATICS ARE MADE.** *The Observer*, London, 23 March 1952, p. 4.
 Review of J.L. Talmon, *The Origins of Totalitarian Democracy*, and Eric Hoffer, *The True Believer*.—Dictated ms. notes; dictated ms. is titled "Review for Observer" and dated 1 February 1952; ts. (RA1 220.020010).
- C52.07 FUTURE OF THE B.B.C.** *The Times*, London, 29 March 1952, p. 7.
 Subtitled "Case for Sponsored Programmes". Letter to the editor in response to Margery Fry's letter, *ibid.*, 26 March 1952, agreeing that the BBC should not accept commercially sponsored programmes.—Dictated ms. is dated 26 March 1952 (RA 750).
- C52.08 LEONARDO'S DAY—AND OUR OWN.** *London Calling*, no. 658 (1 May 1952):12–13.
 A discussion with Lord Samuel and Sir William Hamilton Fyfe on "London Forum", broadcast 13 April 1952. On da Vinci, Machiavelli, Hitler, genius and artistry, and modern armaments.
- C52.09 WAY UP.** *Daily Mail*, London, 6 May 1952.
 Letter to the editor, also signed by Lord Chorley. Russell signed as President of the Mountaineering Association.—Also as "Mountain Schools", *The Daily Telegraph*, 7 May 1952, p. 4; "Mountain Climbing", *The Manchester Guardian*, 8 May 1952, p. 6; as "Mountain Craft", *The Observer*, 11 May 1952, p. 9; summarized in *The Times*, 12 May 1952, p. 2.
- C52.10 ADVICE TO THOSE WHO WANT TO ATTAIN 80.** *The New York Times*, 18 May 1952, sec. 6 ("Magazine"), p. 13.
 Dictated ms. is dated 28 March 1952 (RA1 220.020060).—Translated as "Conseils à ceux qui veulent devenir octogénaires", *La Tribune de Genève*, 20 Aug. 1952, p. 1; with omissions, as "How to Live to Be Eighty", *English Digest*, 40, no. 4 (Nov. 1952):35–6; with omissions, and extracts from a letter of 11 November 1953 to Senator Thomas C. Desmond (dictated ms., RA 750), in "Reflections at 80", *Growing with the Years* (Newburgh, N.Y.: New York State Joint Legislative Committee on Problems of the Aging, 1954), pp. 63–5.
- C52.11 THE NEXT EIGHTY YEARS.** *The Observer*, 18 May 1952, p. 4.
 Dictated ms. is titled "Meanderings of an Octogenarian" and dated 6 May 1952; ts. and ts. carbon of last leaf (RA1 220.020090).—Reprinted, with additions, as "We Must Abandon Folly—or Perish", *The Globe and Mail*, Toronto, 19 May 1952, p. [6]; as "Meanderings of an Octogenarian", *The Montreal Star*, 19 May 1952, p. 6; *Russell Society News*, no. 67 (Aug. 1990):13; Joanna Anstey and John Silverlight, eds. *The Observer Observed, 1791–1991: 200 Years of Distinguished Writing from One of the World's Great Newspapers* (London: Barrie & Jenkins, 1991).
- C52.12 REFLECTIONS ON MY EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY** *The Listener*, 47 (22 May 1952):823–4.
 Broadcast on the BBC Home Service, 16 May 1952.—Dictated ms.; ts. carbon; ts.; BBC script (RA1 220.020070); BBC script (BBC).

Reprinted, with omissions, as "Personal Portrait: Bertrand Russell", *London Calling*, no. 661 (22 May 1952):13; as "I Have Pursued Knowledge and Happiness", *The Times of Ceylon*, 1 July 1952; *Portraits from Memory* (**A102**); as the Postscript to Russell's *Autobiography* (**A142**), Vol. III; with slight omissions, in "Reflections at 80" (cited in **C52.10**); in German as "Gedanken an meinen 80 Geburtstag", *Zeitschrift für philosophische Forschung*, 7 (1953):113–16; as "Nachdenkliche Betrachtungen an meinem achtzigsten Geburtstag", *Wegweiser in der Zeitwende*, ed. Elga Kern (München: Ernst Reinhardt, 1955), and in *Welt*, 25 (1956):194–7; in Edmund Morrison and William Robbins, eds., *As a Man Thinks...*, rev. ed. (Toronto: W.J.Gage, [1957]), pp. 268–72; as "Epilogue: Reflections", Kathryn A. Blake and M.L. McBee, eds., *Essays*, 2nd ed. (New York: Macmillan, 1981).

C52.12a TRIBUTE TO A GREAT MAN. *Everybody's Weekly*, 24 May 1952, p. 11.

Interview by R.J. Minney on Shaw, Brixton Prison, Gladstone, the House of Lords, and fighting Communism.—Ts. carbon with corrections by Russell enclosed with letter of 4 May 1952 from Minney (RA1 720).—Russell's remarks on Shaw are reprinted in *The Bogus Image of Bernard Shaw* (**H135**), with the wording altered.

C52.13 MY FIRST 80 YEARS. *New York Post*, 25 May 1952, pp. 10M–11M.

Transcript of interview on NBC-TV with Romney Wheeler on Lord John Russell, Bismarck, autobiographical reflections, education, world government, Asia and Marx. Reported in Harriet van Horne, "Lord Russell Chats—and World's Wiser", *New York World-Telegram and Sun*, 19 May 1952; Jack Gould, "Radio and Television", *The New York Times*, 21 May 1952, p. 37; John Crosby, "Radio and Television", *The Evening Bulletin*, Philadelphia, 24 May 1952, p. 20B.—Also in **M52.01** and *Wisdom* (**B130**). Reprinted as "A Life of

Disagreement", *The Atlantic Monthly*, 190, no. 2 (Aug. 1952):51–4; *Russell Society News*, no. 45 (Feb. 1985):19–21.

C52.14 THE AMERICAN WAY (A BRITON SAYS) IS DOUR. *The New York Times*, 15 June 1952, sec. 6 ("Magazine"), pp. 12, 30.

Dictated ms. is titled "Why Americans are unhappy" (RA1 220.020280).—Reprinted as "Why Americans Have Ulcers", *Everybody's Digest*, Nov. 1952, pp. 15–18; as "The Unhappy American Way", George Arms and Louis Locke, eds., *Symposium* (New York: Rinehart, 1954); Randall E. Decker, *Patterns of Exposition* (Boston: Little, Brown, 1956); as "The American Way Is Dour", *Readings for Analysis*, ed. Reading Committee of the Dep't. of English, U. of Puerto Rico (Barcelona: Ediciones Rumbos, 1967); with omissions, in Jo R. McCuen and A.C. Winkler, eds., *Readers for Writers* (New York: Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 1974, 1977, 1980); under original title, *Bertrand Russell's America* (**A156**), Vol. 2; *Russell Society News*, no. 52 (Nov. 1986):7.

C52.15 ACADEMIC FREEDOM IN AMERICA AND BRITAIN. *The University of Chicago Round Table*, no. 743 (22 June 1952):1–11.

An NBC radio discussion with Robert Mackenzie, S.G. Raybould, Robert Redfield, George N. Schuster and Alan Simpson.

C52.15a [GOODWILL MESSAGE]. *The Indian Rationalist*, Madras, no. 1 (July 1952): 4.

Dictated ms. is a letter of 28 April 1952 addressed to the editor. The editor, S. Ramanathan, sent Russell an advance copy of the issue c. 9 June 1952 (see his letter to Russell of that date, RA1 410); in his letter of 24 December 1954 he dated the issue as July 1952.

C52.16 [ALFRED NORTH WHITEHEAD]. *The Listener*, 48 (10 July 1952):51–2.

Titled "Portraits from Memory—I"; broadcast on the BBC Home Service, 3 July 1952.—Dictated ms.; two tss.; ts. carbon (RA1 220.020240); BBC script (BBC).—Reprinted in *Harper's Magazine*, 205, no. 1,231 (Dec. 1952):48, 51–2; in Italian, in *Rivista critica di*

istoria delta filosofia, 8 (March 1953):101–4; in revised form, *Portraits from Memory* (A102); *Autobiography* (A142), Vol. 1, Chap. V, pp. 127–30; in Chinese as “Tsai Lo-su Hui-i chung ti Huai-t'e-hai”, *Min-chu Ping-I [Democratic Critique]*, Hong Kong, 13, no. 14 (1961):15.

- C52.17 [MAYNARD KEYNES AND LYTTON STRACHEY]. *The Listener*, 48 (17 July 1952):97–8.

Titled “Portraits from Memory—II”; broadcast 10 July 1952.—Dictated ms.; ts. (RA1 220.020230); BBC script (BBC).—Reprinted in *Harper's Magazine*, 206, no. 1,232 (Jan. 1953):70–2; *Autobiography* (A142), Vol. 1, Chap. III, pp. 70–4.

- C52.18 [D.H.LAWRENCE]. *The Listener*, 48 (24 July 1952):135–6.

Titled “Portraits from Memory—III”; broadcast 17 July 1952. Victor Purcell commented *ibid.*, 14 Aug. 1952. See also C52.22.—Dictated ms.; ts. carbon; ms. additions (RA1 220.020250); BBC script (BBC).—Reprinted in *Harper's Magazine*, 206, no. 1,233 (Feb. 1953):93–5; in Swedish as “Porträtt av D.H. Lawrence”, *Samtid och Framtid*, 10 (1953):203–5; translated as “Souvenirs sur D.H.Lawrence”, *Preuves*, 6, no. 43 (Sept. 1954):29–31; in Edward Nehls, ed.,

D.H.Lawrence (Madison: U. of Wisconsin, 1957), Vol. I; *Portraits from Memory* (A102); *Autobiography* (A142), Vol. II, pp. 21–4.

- C52.19 “COMPLETELY MARRIED”: SIDNEY AND BEATRICE WEBB. *The Listener*, 48 (31 July 1952):177–8.

“Portraits from Memory—IV” was broadcast 24 July 1952.—Dictated ms. is dated 14 July 1952 (RA1 220.020260); BBC script (BBC).—Reprinted in *Harper's Magazine*, 206, no. 1,234 (March 1953):92–4; *Portraits from Memory* (A102); *Autobiography* (A142), Vol. I, pp. 76–80; *The Spoken Word: a Selection from Twenty-five Years of 'The Listener'*, ed. Richard Church (London: Collins, 1955).

- C52.20 THREE ESSENTIALS FOR A STABLE WORLD. *The New York Times*, 3 Aug. 1952, sec. 6 (“Magazine”), pp. 11, 53.

Dictated ms. is titled “The Road to Stability”; ts. carbon (RA1 220.020210).—Reprinted in *Fact and Fiction* (A120).

- C52.21 THE NEXT EIGHTY YEARS. *The Saturday Review of Literature*, 35, no. 32 (9 Aug. 1952):8–9, 48–9.

Dictated ms. is titled “An Octogenarian’s retrospect and prospect” and dated 2 May 1952 (RA1 220.020080).—Reprinted as “What I Won’t Live to See”, *Look*, 16, no. 23 (4 Nov. 1952):72, 74–5; in Swedish as “De närmste åttio åren”, *Samtid och Framtid*, 9 (1952):434–40; *Saturday Review Reader No. 2* (New York: Bantam Books, 1953); in Dutch as “Onze wereld tot het jaar 2035”, *Vrij Nederland*, Amsterdam, 16, no. 9 (27 Oct. 1955):1, 8; *Russell Society News*, no. 51 (Aug. 1986):5–7.

- C52.22 PORTRAITS FROM MEMORY—III. *The Listener*, 48 (14 Aug. 1952):267.

Letter to the editor in reply to Dallas Kenmare’s letter, *ibid.*, 7 Aug. 1952, p. 229. On D.H.Lawrence and taking reason as a guide in ultimate problems.—Dictated ms. is dated 7 August 1952 (RA 750).

- C52.23 “THE FAULTLESS MAX” AT 80. *The New York Times*, 24 Aug. 1952, sec. 6 (“Magazine”), pp. 18–19, 41.

Dictated ms. notes; dictated ms.; ts. is titled “Max Beerbohm” (RA1 220.020140).—Illustrated by a caricature of Russell by Beerbohm.

- C52.24 AS SCHOOL OPENS—THE EDUCATORS EXAMINED. *The New York Times*, 7 Sept. 1952, sec. 6 (“Magazine”), pp. 9, 44–5.

Dictated ms. outline; dictated ms. is titled “Progressive Education” and dated 8 July 1952; ts. carbon (RA1 220.020120).—Reprinted, with omissions, in *The Education Digest*, Ann

Arbor, 18, no. 4 (Dec. 1952):1–4.

C52.25 REASON AND PASSION. *The Listener*, 48 (25 Sept. 1952):495–6.

Broadcast c.28 July 1952.—Dictated ms. notes; dictated ms. dated 22 July 1952; BBC script (RA1 220.020130).—Reprinted, with omissions, in the Preface to *Human Society in Ethics and Politics* (A98); in Italian, in *Rivista critica di storia della filosofia*, 8 (March 1953):105–7.

C52.26 THE MEDIEVAL MIND OF GANDHI. *Institute of Social Studies*, 1, nos. 7–8 (autumn–winter 1952):73, 80; 88–9.

Condensed transcript of a lecture given at the Rand School of Social Science in New York on 9 March 1944.

C52.27 BRITAIN CAN LEAD EUROPE TO EQUALITY WITH AMERICA. *European and Atlantic Digest*, 2, no. 4 (autumn 1952):3–6.

Reprinted as “Our New Role in World Politics”, *English Digest*, 41, no. 3 (Feb. 1953):5–7.

C52.28 STALIN'S BIGGEST PROBLEM. *The Sunday Times*, 9 Nov. 1952, p. 5.

Review of Klaus Mehnert, *Stalin versus Marx*.—Dictated ms. is titled “The End of a Revolution” and dated 2 November 1952; ts. carbon; galley proof (RA1 220.020170).

C52.29 MAHATMA GANDHI. *The Atlantic Monthly*, 190, no. 6 (Dec. 1952):35–9.

Two ts. carbons (RA1 220.020220).—Also in Wallace Brockway, ed., *High Moment* (B109); Samuel N. Bogorad and C.B. Graham, eds., *Atlantic Essays* (Boston: Heath, 1958); *Bertrand Russell on God and Religion* (A160); *Russell Society News*, no. 67 (Aug. 1990):5–8.

C52.30 IF THERE IS WAR WAR WINS IT. *World Veteran. New Era* (published by the World Veterans Federation), Paris, 1, no. 2 (Dec. 1952):16.

Although the article has Russell's byline, his statements seem to derive from an interview.

C52.31 HOW TO BE HAPPY IN 1953. *Sunday Graphic*, London, 28 Dec. 1952, p. 2.

Ms. is titled “Possibilities of Happiness” and dated 4 November 1952; ts. carbon (RA1 220.020180).—Reprinted in *United Nations World*, New York, 7 (Jan. 1953):12–15, 63; with omissions, as “How to Be Happy”, *Science Digest*, Chicago, 33, no. 4 (April 1953):1–5; with omissions, as “My Formula for Happiness”, *English Digest*, 42, no. 2 (May 1953):58–9.

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C53.01 WHAT SHALL WE TEACH OUR CHILDREN? *News Chronicle*, Manchester and London, 5 Jan. 1953, p. 4.

Ms. is titled “Educational Prospects” and dated 14 October 1952; ts. (RA1 220.020160).—Reprinted as “L'Éducation néglige l'essential”, *Democratic combattante*, Paris, no. 2 (Feb. 1953):27–9; *Union Farmer*, Saskatoon, March 1955, pp. 5–6.

C53.02 YOUNG PEOPLE IN A CHANGING CIVILISATION. *Picture Post*, 58, no. 2 (10 Jan. 1953):5–7.

Ms. is titled “Generation X” (RA1 220.020340).

C53.03 THE INFRA-REDIOSCOPE. *Daily Mail*, London, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 Jan. 1953, pp. 6; 6; 6; 4; 6, respectively.

Reprinted in *Satan in the Suburbs* (A94); see this entry for prepublication documents and other reprints.

C53.04 DE VRIJHEID IS DRIEËRLEI [Freedom is Threefold]. *Elseviers Weekblad*, Amsterdam, 9, no. 5 (31 Jan. 1953):5.

Other contributors to the symposium are Arnold Toynbee and Lord Samuel.—Dictated ms.,

ms., ts. carbon are titled “Western Freedom” (RA1 220.020100), from which several paragraphs were omitted in publication.

- C53.05** THE CULT OF “COMMON USAGE”. *The British Journal for the Philosophy of Science*, 3 (Feb. 1953):303–7.

Broadcast on the BBC on 23 October 1952; received by the BJPS on 7 November 1952, Karl Popper having written to Russell to ask for its publication there.—Ms.; ts; ts. carbon; galley proof (RA1 220.020350).—Reprinted in *Portraits from Memory* (**A102**); *Basic Writings* (**A115**).

- C53.06** WHERE I DISAGREE WITH MR. TOYNBEE. *The Sunday Times*, London, 15 Feb. 1953, p. 6.

Review of Arnold J.Toynebee’s Reith Lectures, *The World and the West*.—Ms. is titled “A Historian’s Political Philosophy”; ts. carbon; proof (RA1 220 .020300).

- C53.07** EDUCATION’S PLACE IN A NEW AGE. *Saturday Night*, Toronto, 68, no. 22 (7 March 1953):1, 7–8.

Ms. is titled “Education for a Difficult World” and dated 1 February 1953; ts. carbon (RA1 220.020320).—Also, in Italian, as “Educazione per un mondo difficile”, *Il Politico*, 18, no. 1 (April 1953); reprinted in *The Engineering Journal*, Montreal, 36 (June 1953):728–9; under ms. title in *Fact and Fiction* (**A120**); in German in *Erziehung ohne Dogma* (**A157a**).

- C53.08** THE IDEA OF PROGRESS. *The Manchester Guardian*, 14 March 1953, p. 4.

Subtitled “Ethics and Biology”. Review of Morris Ginsberg, *The Idea of Progress: a Revaluation*.—Ms. is dated 5 March 1953; ts. carbon (RA1 220.020400).—Reprinted as “The End of the Idea of Progress”, *The Manchester Guardian Weekly*, 19 March 1953, p. 11.

- C53.09** “G” IS FOR GOBBLEDEGOOK. *New York Herald Tribune*, 12 April 1953, sec. 7 (“This Week Magazine”), pp. 23, 64.

Ms.; ts. is titled “The Alphabetical Atomiser or Making Baby’s Lispings Lucrative”; two different ts. carbons; probably written in 1951 (RA1 220.020560).—Reprinted in *Collected Stories* (**A151**).

- C53.10** LOOKING BACKWARD—TO THE 1950’S. *The New York Times*, 26 April 1953, sec. 6 (“Magazine”), pp. 12, 58–9.

Ms. is titled “1953 in Retrospect” and dated 23 November 1952; ts. carbon; galley proof with prefatory note (in ms. dated 18 Dec. 1952) (RA1 220 .020370).—Reprinted as “Eisenhower’s Nightmare”, *Nightmares of Eminent Persons* (**A97**); *Collected Stories* (**A151**).

- C53.11** [DELETED].

- C53.12** BENEFIT OF CLERGY. *Harper’s Bazaar*, New York, 87, no. 6 (June 1953): 86–7, 124, 130.

Reprinted in *Satan in the Suburbs* (**A94**); *Collected Stories* (**A151**).

- C53.12a** [“A NEW RUSSIAN POLICY?”]. *The Wichita Sunday Beacon*, Wichita, Kan., 21 June 1953, p. 1.

Under the head “The Other Fellow’s Point of View”, “as told to Julie Medlock, the Wichita Beacon’s special correspondent”. Although this purports to be an interview, in fact it is a passage of ten sentences from Russell’s intended BBC European Service broadcast of the same title. Russell suggests that since Russia is “on the threshold of a new era”, hope for improvement in international relations may replace “fatalistic despair”—Dictated ms. (RA1 220 .020550); ts. is dated 8 March 1953 (RA2 220.148004), with this passage marked.

- C53.13** OBEYING LAW IN TESTIFYING. *The New York Times*, 26 June 1953, p. 18.

Letter to the editor replying to an editorial, *ibid.*, 13 June 1953, criticizing Einstein’s

comments on McCarthy.—Ts. copy of ts. (RA REC. ACQ. 1,101).—Excerpted as “Einstein’s Defender”, *Daily Worker*, London, 27 June 1953, p. 3. Reprinted in full in *Einstein on Peace* (B139); *Bertrand Russell’s America* (A156), Vol. 2, Chap. 6.

- C53.14 THE CRISIS OF OUR TIME. *The Sunday Times*, 28 June 1953, p. 5.

Review of Robert Strausz-Hupé, *The Estrangement of Modern Man*.—Ms. is titled “Ideologies and Power Politics”; ts. carbon; proof (RA1 220.020450).

- C53.15 ¿SE DEBEN LOS TRASTORNOS DEL MUNDO A LA DECADENCIA DE LA FE? [Are the World’s Troubles due to Decay of Faith?]. *El Nacional*, Caracas, 3 Aug. 1953, p. 75.

In Spanish.—Ms. outline; ms. is dated 9, 11 July [1953] (RA1 220.020470).—First published in English as “Are the World’s Troubles due to Decay of Faith?”, *The Rationalist Annual*, 1954, pp. 7–13, and from there reprinted in *Human Society in Ethics and Politics* (A98), Pt. II, Chap. 7, and *Bertrand Russell on God and Religion* (A160).

- C53.16 VOICE OF FREEDOM. *The Nation*, New York, 177, no. 7 (15 Aug. 1953): inside front cover.

Letter to the editor on McCarthyism.—Dictated ms. is dated 16 July 1953 (RA 750).

- C53.17 CAMBRIDGE IN THE EIGHTEEN-NINETIES. *The Listener*, 50 (20 Aug. 1953):307–8.

The first in a new series of “Portraits from Memory”, broadcast on the BBC 14 August 1953.—Ms. is titled “Some Cambridge Dons of the ‘Nineties” and dated 19 July 1953; two ts. carbons; BBC mimeo; proof (RA1 220.020480); BBC script (RA REC. ACQ. 1,021a).—Reprinted in *Portraits from Memory* (A102).

- C53.18 CAMBRIDGE FRIENDSHIPS. *The Listener*, 50 (27 Aug. 1953):337–8.

The second in the new series of “Portraits from Memory”, broadcast 21 August 1953 on the BBC.—Two ts. carbons are titled “Some of My Contemporaries at Cambridge” (RA1 220.020490); BBC mimeo.—Reprinted in *Portraits from Memory* (A102); with omissions, in *Autobiography* (A142), Vol. I, pp. 56–65.

- C53.19 BERNARD SHAW, THE ADMIRABLE ICONOCLAST. *The Listener*, 50 (3 Sept. 1953):380–1.

The third in the new series of “Portraits from Memory”, broadcast on the BBC 28 August 1953.—Ms. is titled “George Bernard Shaw” and dated 8 August 1953; two ts. carbons (RA1 220.020510).—Reprinted in *Essays* (A100a); *Portraits from Memory* (A102).

- C53.20 H.G. WELLS: LIBERATOR OF THOUGHT. *The Listener*, 50 (10 Sept. 1953):417–18.

The fourth in the new series of “Portraits from Memory”, broadcast on the BBC 4 September 1953.—Ms. is titled “H.G.Wells” and dated 13 August 1953; two ts. carbons (RA1 220.020670); BBC mimeo.—Reprinted in *Current of the World*, 31, no. 3 (1 March 1954):12–19; *Essays* (A100a); *Portraits from Memory* (A102); J.R.Hammond, ed., *H.G. Wells: Interviews and Recollections* (London: Macmillan, 1980).

- C53.21 JOSEPH CONRAD. *The Listener*, 50 (17 Sept. 1953):462–3.

The fifth in the new series of “Portraits from Memory”, broadcast on the BBC 11 September 1953.—BBC mimeo; proof (RA1 220.020640).—Reprinted in *Portraits from Memory* (A102); *Autobiography* (A142), Vol. I, pp. 207–10; as “Mes Recontres avec Joseph Conrad”, *Preuves*, 13, no. 34 (Dec. 1953):5–7; in Polish as “Joseph Conrad”, *Wiadomości*, 9, no. 7 (14 Feb. 1954):1; in William V.O’Connor, ed., *Modern Prose* (New York: Crown, 1959).

- C53.22 GEORGE SANTAYANA. *The Listener*, 50 (24 Sept. 1953):503, 511.

The sixth in the new series of “Portraits from Memory”, broadcast 18 September 1953.—Ms. is dated 19 August 1953; ts. carbon; BBC mimeo (RA1 220 .020650; REC. ACQ. 1,021a).—Reprinted in *Portraits from Memory* (A102).

- C53.23 WHAT WOULD HELP MANKIND MOST? *The New York Times*, 27 Sept. 1953, sec. 6

("Magazine"), pp. 10, 47–9.

Ms. is titled "The Greatest Present Service to Mankind" and dated 27 August 1953; ts.; two ts. carbons; ts. (RA1 220.020600).—Condensed as "To Turn Us from Madness", *The Reader's Digest*, 63, no. 380 (Dec. 1953):1–3; in full in *Basic Writings* (A115).

C53.24 THE PRELATE AND THE COMMISSAR. *The Humanist*, Yellow Springs, Ohio, 13 (Sept.–Oct. 1953):206–7.

A poem in the manner of Lewis Carroll's "The Walrus and the Carpenter".—Ms. in unidentified hand; ts. dated 11 April 1953; three ts. carbons (RA1 220 .020420).

C53.25 BRITISH GUIANA. *The Manchester Guardian*, 13 Oct. 1953, p. 6.

Letter to the editor.—Ms (RA1 220.020431).—Reprinted in *The Manchester Guardian Weekly*, 15 Oct. 1953, p. 4.

C53.26 BERTRAND RUSSELL AND "PREVENTIVE WAR". *The Nation*, 177 (17 Oct. 1953):320.

Letter "received by a reader of *The Nation*" and published with Russell's permission.

C53.27 BRITISH GUIANA. *The Manchester Guardian*, 23 Oct. 1953, p. 6.

Letter to the editor in response to Molly Huggins' letter, *ibid.*, 21 Oct. 1953.—Dictated ms. is dated 21 October 1953 (RA 750).—Reprinted in *The Manchester Guardian Weekly*, 29 Oct. 1953, p. 4.

C53.28 SPOT LETTER FROM EARL RUSSELL, OM. *Daily Herald*, London, 27 Oct. 1953, p. 3.

Letter to the editor on Syngman Rhee's threat to attack North Korea if the Koreas were not united within three weeks.—Dictated ms. is dated 23 October 1953 (RA 750).

C53.29 TECHNICS AND TOTALITARIANISM. *Encounter* (published for the Congress for Cultural Freedom), London, 1, no. 2 (Nov. 1953):75–7.

Review of Leonard Woolf, *Principia Politica*.—Ms. is titled "Can Totalitarian Régimes be Stable?"; ts. carbon (RA1 220.020630).

C53.30 WHAT IS AN AGNOSTIC? *Look*, 17, no. 22 (3 Nov. 1953):96, 98–101.

Eight reaction letters appeared *ibid.*, 15 Dec. 1953.—Ms. and dictated ms.; ts. carbon is dated 29–30 July 1953 (RA1 220.020500).—Reprinted in *A Guide to the Religions of America* (B218); *Basic Writings* (A115); *The Evening Sun*, Baltimore, 25 Jan. 1965, p. B1; with omissions, in Leo Rosten, ed., *The Look Book* (New York: Abrams, 1975); *Bertrand Russell on God and Religion* (A160); Lowell Kleiman and Stephen Lewis, eds., *Philosophy: an Introduction through Literature* (New York: Paragon House, 1990).—See **Hh74.02** for Rosten's recollections of Russell's writing of this article.

C53.31 A WORLD I'D LIKE. *The Nation*, 177 (7 Nov. 1953):367–9.

Subtitled "An Unprophetic Vision".—Ts. is titled "The World I Should Like to Live In" (RA1 210.006986-F2).—Reprinted in Spanish as "El mundo en que me gustaría vivir", *El Comercio*, Sunday Supp., 13 Sept. 1953, p. 3; as "The World I Should Like to Live In", *Fact and Fiction* (A120).

C53.32 MR. BOWDLER'S FAMILY BLISS. *Courier*, London, 21, no. 5 (Dec. 1953): 69–72.

Reprinted as "Mr. Bowdler's Nightmare", *Nightmares of Eminent Persons* (A97); *Collected Stories* (A151).

C53.33 A PHILOSOPHY FOR OUR TIME. *London Calling*, no. 737 (17 Dec. 1953): 8, 18.

Broadcast in German, 21 July 1953, and on the BBC Asian Service, 10 October 1953.—Ms. is titled "The Tasks of Philosophy in Our Time" and dated 21 May 1953; but the ts. carbon has the published title (RA1 220.020440).—Reprinted in *Portraits from Memory* (A102); in German as "Eine Philosophie für unsere Zeit", *Physikalische Blätter*, Karlsruhe, 10 (March 1954):97–104.

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- C54.01** DO SCIENCE AND RELIGION CONFLICT? *The Journal of the British Astronomical Association*, 64 (Jan. 1954):94–6.
 Review of the Seventh Eddington Memorial Lecture, by H.H.Price, *Some Aspects of the Conflict between Science and Religion*.—Ms. is dated 2 December 1953; ts. (RA1 220.021040).
- C54.02** THE DANGER TO MANKIND. *Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists*, 10 (Jan. 1954):8–9.
 Ms. is dated 24 November 1953 (RA1 220.020610).
- C54.03** [ATOMIC ENERGY AND THE FUTURE OF THE WORLD]. *The Asahi Shimbun*, Tokyo, c. 1 Jan. 1954.
 In a letter of 25 November 1957 (RA1 410) K.Mori of this newspaper referred to the welcome with which Russell's article of “five years ago” [*sic*] was received.—Dictated ms., titled as above, is dated only 30 November (RA1 220.020520), but Mori thanked Russell for it on 2 December 1953. It was to be published in the New Year's issue.
- C54.04** [TRIBUTE TO EINSTEIN]. *The Decalogue Journal*, Chicago, 4, no. 3 (Feb.– March 1954):9.
 Russell's tribute concerns the choice of Albert Einstein by the Decalogue Society of Lawyers for its annual Award of Merit.—Dictated ms. is a letter of 16 January 1954 to Paul G.Annes (RA 750).
- C54.05** THE CORRODING EFFECTS OF SUSPICION. *The New York Times*, 14 Feb. 1954, sec. 6 (“Magazine”), pp. 7, 55–6.
 Ms. is titled “Suspicion” and dated 6 January 1954; ts. carbon (RA1 220.021070).
- C54.06** WHAT NEXT? THE SUMMING UP. *London Calling*, no. 748 (4 March 1954):10.
 Russell summed up a series on life in Britain in the next twenty-five years. Broadcast 7 December 1953.—Ms. is titled “The Next Twenty-five Years in Britain” and dated 6 November 1953; ts. carbon (RA1 220.020620).
- C54.07** TROTSKY'S TRAGEDY *The Observer*, London, 21 March 1954, p. 8.
 Review of Isaac Deutscher, *The Prophet Armed: Trotsky, 1879–1921*.—Ms. is titled “Trotsky in the Ascendant” and dated 8 March 1954; ts, carbon; proof (RA1 220.021000).—Reprinted as “The Trotsky Tragedy”, *The Hindustan Times*, New Delhi, 28 March 1954, “Sunday Magazine”, p. 3.
- C54.08** THE PSYCHO-ANALYST'S NIGHTMARE. *Courier*, London, 22, no. 4 (April 1954):81–7.
 Reprinted in *Nightmares of Eminent Persons* (A97); *Courier*, Nov. 1962; in Italian as “L'Incubo dello psicanalista”, *Il ponte*, Florence, 12, no. 1 (31 Jan. 1966): 98–105.
- C54.09** SAINT OF RATIONALISM. *The Observer*, 4 April 1954, p. 9.
 Review of Michael St. John Packe, *The Life of John Stuart Mill*.—Ms. is dated 1 April 1954; ts. carbon; proof (RA1 220.020970).
- C54.10** ATOMIC WEAPONS. *The Manchester Guardian*, 22 April 1954, p. 6.
 Letter to the editor dated 20 April 1954.—Dictated ms.; ts. (RA1 220.020971).—Reprinted in *The Manchester Guardian Weekly*, 29 April 1954, p. 4; *Autobiography* (A142), Vol. III, p. 56.
- C54.11** [HYDROGEN-COBALT BOMB]. *Pulpit Digest*, 34, no. 194 June 1954):16–17.
 Russell sent the transcript of his recent extempore remarks on TV, 21 April 1954 (see letter to Mr. Raughley, RA 750).
- C54.12** [HOMOSEXUALITY AS A CRIME]. *The Twentieth Century*, 155 (June 1954): 574.
 Letter to the editor dated 15 May 1954.—Dictated ms. (RA 750).—Reprinted in Bertrand Russell Society, *Newsletter*, no. 16 (Nov. 1977):4.

C54.13 SEGRETI DEL DOMANI [Secrets of the Future]. *Corriere della sera*, Milan, 22 June 1954, p. 3.

Comprised of a statement on H-bomb for “T.V.—Tuesday, 13 April [1954]” and some pages specially written for *Corriere della sera*.—Ms. and ts. of statement; ms. of addition, dated 21 May 1954; ts. carbon of whole article, titled “The Hydrogen Bomb” and dated 21 May 1954 (RA1 220.020950).

C54.14 SECRETS OF HAPPINESS. *Everybody's Weekly*, London, 26 June 1954, pp. 20–1.

The first article in the series “Secrets of Happiness”; continued in **C54.17–19**.—Ms. is dated 2 June 1954; ts. carbon; proof (RA1 220.020940).—Reprinted, with omissions, as “What Is the Secret of Happiness?”, *The Sydney Morning Herald*, 10 July 1954, p. 8.

C54.15 [BERNARD SHAW]. *The Mark Twain Journal*, 9, no. 4 (summer 1954):24.

C54.16 VIRTUE AND THE CENSOR. *Encounter*, 3, no. 10 (July 1954):8–11.

Used prior to publication in a speech on sex to the Women’s Press Club, London, 13 January 1954 (see **D54.01**).—Ms. is titled “Can the Censor Promote Virtue?” and dated 17 December 1953; ts. carbon (RA1 220.021060).—In Spanish as “La Virtud y el censor”, *Cuadernos*, no. 9 (Nov.–Dec. 1954):3–6.

C54.17 YOU AND YOUR WORK. *Everybody's Weekly*, 3 July 1954, pp. 18–19.

“Secrets of Happiness”, no. 11.—Ms. is dated 8 June 1954; ts. carbon (RA1 220.020930).—Reprinted in *The Sydney Morning Herald*, 31 July 1954, p. 14.

C54.18 YOU AND YOUR LEISURE. *Everybody's Weekly*, 10 July 1954, pp. 28–9.

“Secrets of Happiness”, no. 111.—Ms. is dated 15 June 1954; ts. carbon (RA2 220.020920).—Reprinted in *The Sydney Morning Herald*, 14 Aug. 1954, p. 13.

C54.19 YOU AND THE STATE. *Everybody's Weekly*, 17 July 1954, pp. 19, 45.

“Secrets of Happiness”, no. IV.—Ms. is dated 19 June 1954; ts. carbon (RA1 220.020910).

C54.20 THE HYDROGEN BOMB AND WORLD GOVERNMENT. *The Listener*, 52 (22 July 1954):133–4.

Number 9 of a series on “The Hydrogen Bomb”; broadcast 13 July 1954.—Ms. is dated 26 June 1954 (RA1 220.020850); BBC mimeo; BBC mimeo in French.—In Italian as “Sguardi nel futuro”, *Corriere della sera*, 15 Sept. 1954, p. 3; in English, *The Times of India*, Bombay, n.d., from whence it was reprinted in Prof. Bahadur and M.S. Samuel, eds., *The Art of Life* (India: Macmillan, n.d. but by 1961), abridged ed. (India: Macmillan, n.d.) [both cited in RA1 410 Macmillan].

C54.21 THE MOST HOPEFUL ROAD TO PEACE. *Picture Post*, 64, no. 4 (24 July 1954):13–14.

Russell’s contribution is the first in a series of the above title. Ms. is titled “My Plan for the Most Hopeful Road to Peace” and dated 28 June 1954; two ts. carbons (RA1 220.020870).

C54.21a REFLECTIONS ON THE RE-AWAKENING EAST. *Pakistan Quarterly*, Karachi, 4, no. 3 (Aug. 1954):4–7.

Ms. is dated 3 July 1954; ts. carbon (RA1 220.020860).—Reprinted in *Pakistan Anthology: a Miscellany of Writings on Pakistan* (Karachi: Pakistan Publications, 1961).

C54.22 LIGHT VERSUS HEAT. *The Observer*, 8 Aug. 1954, p. 7.

Review of A.J. Ayer, *Philosophical Essays*.—Ms. is dated 30 July 1954; ts. carbon (RA1 220.020830).

C54.23 A STUDY IN FUTILITY: H-BOMB POLITICS. *Saturday Night*, 69, no. 45 (14 Aug. 1954):7–8.

Ms. is titled “Morality of ‘Hydrogen’ Politics” and dated 2 July 1954 (RA1

220.020900).—Reprinted as “H-Bomb Politics...a Study in Futility”, *Union Farmer*, Saskatoon, Sept. 1954, pp. 5–6; with additions, as “The Morality of ‘Hydrogen’ Politics”, *United Asia*, Bombay, 6 (Nov. 1954):225–7; this version as “A-og B-bomber og Mord”, *Fremtiden*, 10, no. 1 (Jan. 1955):15–17.

- C54.24** A PRESCRIPTION FOR THE WORLD. *The Saturday Review*, 37, no. 35 (28 Aug. 1954):9–11, 38–40.
Ms. is titled “The Road to World Government” and dated 5 August 1954; two ts. carbons (RA1 220.020820).
- C54.25** HOW I WRITE. *The Writer*, Richmond, U.K., n.s. 14, no. 3 (Sept. 1954):4–5.
Ms. is dated 22 June 1954; ts. carbon (RA1 220.020880).
- C54.26** KNOWLEDGE AND WISDOM. *The Listener*, 52 (9 Sept. 1954):390.
Ms. is dated 13 August 1954 (RA1 220.020810).—Reprinted in *CBC Times*, Toronto, 7, no. 24 (26 Dec.–1 Jan. 1955):2; with omissions, as “Knowledge, Wisdom and Morality”, *Harijan*, Ahmedabad, 18 (15 Jan. 1955):372; *Saskatchewan Community*, 6, no. 5 (1 Feb. 1955):1–3; *Portraits from Memory* (A102); as “The World’s Need for Wisdom”, *Wisdom*, 2, no. 2 (whole no. 14) (Feb. 1957):29–31; Houston Peterson and J. Bayley, eds., *Essays in Philosophy* (New York: Pocket Books, 1959); James B. Hogins and G.A. Bryant, Jr., eds., *Juxtaposition* (Palo Alto, Calif.: Science Research Associates, 1971); James D. Lester, ed., *Reading for Patterns for Composition* (Dubuque, Iowa: W.E. Brown, 1974); Hogins and Bryant, eds., *Juxtaposition Encore!* (Chicago: Science Research Associates, 1975); Jo R. McCuen and A.C. Winkler, *Readings for Writers* (New York: Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 1977, 1980).
- C54.27** [DELETED].
- C54.28** BIRTH CONTROL AND WORLD PROBLEMS. *Crux*, Oxford, 9, no. 1 (autumn 1954):4, 6.
Crux was the magazine of the Union of Catholic Students of Great Britain.—Ms. is dated 16 March 1954 (RA1 220.020890).
- C54.29** THE QUEEN OF SHEBA’S NIGHTMARE. *Argosy*, 15, no. 10 (Oct. 1954): 11–16.
Reprinted in *Nightmares of Eminent Persons* (A97).
- C54.30** 1948 RUSSELL VS. 1954 RUSSELL. *The Saturday Review*, 37, no. 42 (16 Oct. 1954):25–6.
Re preventive war with the Soviet Union.—The first letter was written to Walter Marseille on 5 May 1948; the reply, to the *Saturday Review* on 18 September 1954.—Dictated ms. (RA 750); ts. carbon (RA1 220.020730).—Excerpts were reprinted in Marseille’s “Not War, Not Peace”, *Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists*, 14 (April 1958):142; and in C58.20.
- C54.31** WHAT NEUTRALS CAN DO TO SAVE THE WORLD. *Britain To-day*, no. 223 (Nov. 1954):6–10.
Ms. is dated 14 September 1954; ts. carbon; galley proofs (RA1 220.020780).—Reprinted as “Commission for Peace: a New Approach”, *The Nation*, 179 (18 Dec. 1954):531–3; excerpted as “Neutral Governments Should Negotiate Peace”, *Time*, 64, no. 26 (27 Dec. 1954):22, and as “Current Comment”, *Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists*, 11 (Feb. 1955):67–8; in full, *Fact and Fiction* (A120).
- C54.31a** UN FILOSOFI DI BUON CUORE [A Good-Hearted Philosopher]. *Corriere delta sera*, Milan, 2 Nov. 1954.
On J.S. Mill. Possibly it is Russell’s “Book Talk” for the BBC’S European Service on 19 May 1954 (Unwin-Russell, 11 June 1954, RA REC. ACQ. 70).
- C54.32** A SAGE’S TABLE-TALK. *The Sunday Times*, 14 Nov. 1954, p. 6.
Review of Lucien Price, *Dialogues of Alfred North Whitehead, O.M.*—Ms. is titled “Whitehead in partibus” and dated 29 October 1954; two ts. carbons (RA1 220.020770).

C54.33 COMMUNISM AND WAR. *The Manchester Guardian*, 22 Nov. 1954, p. 6.

Letter to the editor on Colin Clark's letter, *ibid.*, 18 Nov. 1954, posing what came to be called the "Red or dead" choice.—Dictated ms. is dated 18 November 1954 (RA 750).—Reprinted in *The Manchester Guardian Weekly*, 25 Nov. 1954, p. 5.

C54.34 WILL MARRIAGE SURVIVE? *Everybody's Weekly*, 25 Dec. 1954, pp. 10–11.

The first in a series by Russell titled "The World in 2000 A.D." For the rest see **C55.02** and **C55.04–05**.—Ms. is titled "Men and Women in 2000 A.D." and was meant to be no. 2 in the series: dated 16 October 1954; ts. carbons (RA 220.021080; 220.148007).—Reprinted in *The Sydney Morning Herald*, 8 Jan. 1955, p. 9; *Sheffield Star*, 8 March 1955; in German as "Die Welt im Jahre 2000" [three articles], *Sie und Er*, Switzerland, n.d.

C54.35 MAN'S PERIL FROM THE HYDROGEN BOMB. *The Listener*, 52 (30 Dec. 1954):1,135–6.

Broadcast on the BBC on 23 December 1954. Reported at length as "Russell in Plea on Nuclear Bomb", *The New York Times*, 24 Dec. 1954, p. 2.—Ms. (a fair copy for Lord Rothschild) is titled "The Implications of the H-Bomb" and dated 3 December 1954 (Trinity College, Cambridge; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 1); dictated ms.; ts.; ts. and two ts. carbons; BBC ts. carbon ts. titled "The Hydrogen Bomb and the Peril to Mankind" (RA1 220.020740).

Reprinted as **A100**; with omissions, "World Faces Choice of Life or Universal Death", *The Spectator*, Hamilton, Ont., 4 Jan. 1955, pp. 1, 2; "Bertrand Russell's Message to Mankind", *The Hindustan Times*, 16 Jan. 1955, "Sunday Magazine", pp. 1, 2; "Man's Peril", *I.F.Stone's Weekly*, 3, nos. 2–3 (7 Feb. 1955): 5–6; "Shall We Put an End to the Human Race?", *The Dispatcher*, San Francisco, 13, no. 10 (13 May 1955):4–5; with orig. title, *Current of the World*, 32, no. 6 (1 June 1955):1–8; as "Man's Duel with the Hydrogen Bomb", *The Saturday Review*, 38, no. 14 (2 April 1955):11–12, 41; as "Shall We Put an End to the Human Race?", *Frontier*, 6, no. 6 (April 1955):14–15; as "Man's Duel with the Hydrogen Bomb", *Omnibook*, 17 (July 1955):124–8; as "The Way to a New Paradise", *Reynolds News and Sunday Citizen*, London, 7 Oct. 1956, p. 3; *The A.M.E.Review*, n.d., pp. 27–30. In Italian as "L'Uomo in pericolo per la Bomba Idrogeno", *Belfagor*, no. 2 (1955):219–22; in Dutch, "Geen Duel", *De Groene Amsterdammer*, 79, no. 3 (15 Jan. 1955):1, 2; in German, "Wir Müssten Unseren Streit Begraben", *Die Friedensrundschau*, Hamburg, 16, no. 6 (June 1962):6–7, 15; in Russian, *Voprosy Filosofii*, no. 1 (1988):131–3. As "Man's Peril", *Portraits from Memory* (**A102**); *Basic Writings* (**A115**); E.P. Lawrence and H. Weisenger, eds., *Readings for Today* (New York: Ronald, 1956); "Man's Duel with the Hydrogen Bomb", Clarence A. Glasrud, ed., *The Age of Anxiety* (Boston: Houghton Mifflin, 1960); Jerome G. Manis and S.I. Clark, eds., *Man and Society* (New York: Macmillan, 1960); Peter Mayer, ed., *The Pacifist Conscience* (New York: Holt, Rinehart & Winston, 1966; Chicago: Regnery, 1967); Allen and Linda Kirschner, eds., *Blessed Are the Peacemakers* (New York: Popular Library, 1971); "Man's Peril with the Hydrogen Bomb", *Humanitas International*, Menlo Park, Calif., spring 1984, pp. 1, 6–7; "On Nuclear War", *Russell Society News*, no. 43 (Aug. 1984):11–12.—Seven sentences, with some alterations in wording, are spoken by Russell on *Born to Live: Hiroshima* (New York: Folkway Records, no. FD5525, 1965); a mimeo transcript of the contents accompanies Studs Terkel's sound recording.

C54.36 RELIGIONEN OCH SANNINGSKRAVET [Religion and the Demand for Truth]. *Dagens Nyheter*, Stockholm, 31 Dec. 1954, p. 4.

Ms. is dated 9 November 1954; two ts. carbons (RA 220.020760–F1, 2).—Reprinted as "Kan religionen hjælpe os?", *Information*, Copenhagen, 25 Jan.

1955, p. 2; reprinted (with **C55.03**) in *Tro och Moral* (**B219**); both articles as "Can Religion Cure Our Troubles?", *Why I Am Not a Christian* (**A104**); *Basic Writings* (**A115**).

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C55.01 A STATEMENT FOR THE NEW YEAR. *Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists*, 11 (Jan. 1955):4.

On the duty of sane men to produce a sane public opinion in the threat of nuclear war.—Ms. is dated 24 November 1954; ts. carbon (RA1 220.021200).

C55.02 WHAT WILL HAPPEN TO LIBERTY? *Everybody's Weekly*, London, 1 Jan. 1955, pp. 9–10.

No. 2 of the series “The World in 2000 A.D.”—Ms. is titled “The State in 2000 A.D.” and was meant to be no. 4 in the series: dated 22 October 1954; ts. carbons (RA 220.021180; 220.148009).—Reprinted, with omissions, as “The World in 2000 A.D.—What Will Happen to Liberty?”, *The Sydney Morning Herald*, 15 Jan. 1955, p. 10; as “What Will Happen to Freedom?”, *Sheffield Star*, 9 March 1955; as “What Will Happen to Liberty?”, *Newcastle Evening Chronicle*, 18 March 1955.

C55.03 KAN KRISTENDOMEN BOTA VÄRLDENS BEKYMMER? *Dagens Nyheter*, Stockholm, 2 Jan. 1955, p. 4.

Ms. is titled “II. Can Religion Cure Our Troubles?” and dated 11 November 1954; two ts. carbons (RA1 220.020760–F2).—Reprinted as “Kan Fornuften hjælpe os?”, *Information*, Copenhagen, 27 Jan. 1955, p. 2; with **C54.36**, in *Tro och Moral* (**B219**); *Why I Am Not a Christian* (**A104**); *Basic Writings* (**A115**).

C55.04 WHAT POWER WILL BRITAIN HAVE? *Everybody's Weekly*, 8 Jan. 1955, pp. 20, 33.

No. 3 in the series “The World in 2000 A.D.”—Ms. is titled “Where Will Britain Stand in 2000 A.D.?” and was meant to be no. 1 in the series; ts. carbons (RA 220.021160; 220.148006).—Reprinted as “What Power Will U.K. Have?”, *The Sydney Morning Herald*, 22 Jan. 1955, p. 8; as “Industry Hope in Atom Power”, *Sheffield Star*, 10 March 1955; as “No. 3—What Power Will Britain Have?”, *Newcastle Evening Chronicle*, 21 March 1955.

C55.05 WILL YOUR CHILDREN HAVE THIS KIND OF EDUCATION? *Everybody's Weekly*, 15 Jan. 1955, p. 18–19.

No. 4 in the series “The World in 2000 A.D.”—Ms. is titled “Education in 2000 A.D.” and was meant to be no. 3 in the series; ts. carbons (RA 220.021170; 220.148008).—Reprinted, with omissions, as “What Will Education Be Like in 2000 A.D.?", *The Sydney Morning Herald*, 29 Jan. 1955, p. 9; as “Truth Sacrificed for a War?”, *Sheffield Star*, 11 March 1955; as “Will Your Child Have This Kind of Education?”, *Newcastle Evening Chronicle*, 22 March 1955; with omissions, as “Introduction” to S.M.Hunashal, *Recent Developments in Education* (Dharwar, India: Ramashraya Book Depot, 1956), pp. xiii–xvi.

C55.06 INFLUENCE OF JOHN STUART MILL. *The Times*, London, 20 Jan. 1955, p. 11.

Although unsigned and seemingly a reporter’s summary of Russell’s British Academy lecture (**A101** and **C55.39**), this item, except for the introductory sentence and changes of verb tense, is entirely by Russell.—Ms. is titled “Summary of Lecture on J.S.Mill to be delivered to the British Academy on Jan. 19, 1955” and dated 20 December 1954; ts. carbon, with annotations by Russell not reflected in the published text (RA1 220.021210). The ts. carbon bears the note: “Sent to Sir Mortimer Wheeler Sec’ty of British Academy for release to *The Times*”.

C55.07 PERIL IN THE EAST. *The Manchester Guardian*, 29 Jan. 1955, p. 4.

Letter to the editor on Formosa.—Ms.; ts.; ts. carbon (RA1 220.021281).—Reprinted as “Danger to Human Race”, *The Hindustan Times*, New Delhi, 30 Jan. 1955, p. 1; with omissions, as “Russell Says Asia Crisis Imperils the Human Race”, *The New York Times*, 30 Jan. 1955, p. 2.

C55.08 PHILOSOPHERS AND IDIOTS. *The Listener*, 53 (10 Feb. 1955):247, 249.

Broadcast 8 January 1955 as no. 2 in Russell’s series, “Then and Now”. For no. 1, see

C55.14.—Ms. is titled “Some Philosophical Contacts” and dated 22 September 1954; BBC ts.; BBC mimeo; BBC ts. (RA1 220.021110).—Reprinted as “Philosophers I Have Known”, *London Calling*, no. 801 (10 March 1955):6; in German as “Philosophien und Idioten”, *Merkur*, 9 (Sept. 1955):897–900; reprinted as “Some Philosophical Contacts”, *Portraits from Memory* (A102); the section on Wittgenstein, *Autobiography* (A142), Vol. II, Chap. 11; with omissions, in K.T.Fann, ed., *Ludwig Wittgenstein: the Man and His Philosophy* (New York: Dell, 1967; Atlantic Highlands, N.J.: Humanities P., 1978).

C55.09 LORD RUSSELL. *The Manchester Guardian*, 17 Feb. 1955, p. 6.

Letter to the editor on reading this newspaper’s obituary of him in 1921.—Dictated ms. is dated 15 February 1955 (RA 750); ts. (RA1 220.021451).

C55.10 COULD BRITAIN FIGHT? *The Spectator*, no. 6,608 (18 Feb. 1955):184.

Letter to the editor denying a statement made “repeatedly” in *The Spectator* of 11 February 1955 that in “Man’s Peril” (C54.35) it is said that five thermonuclear bombs would knock Britain out of a war.—Dictated ms. (RA 750); ts. copy is dated 15 February 1955 (RA1 220.021111).

C55.11 CONFERENCE ON CULTURAL FREEDOM OPENS. *The Statesman*, Calcutta, 19 Feb. 1955, p. 6.

Two sentences of greeting quoted for the conference held in Rangoon.—Dictated ms. in letter of 5 February 1955 to Stephen Spender (RA1 750).—Also as “Conference on Cultural Freedom in Asia”, *The Statesman*, Delhi, 19 Feb. 1955, p. 7.

C55.12 PROMOTING VIRTUOUS CONDUCT. *The Observer*, London, 20 Feb. 1955, p. 6.

Russell’s contribution is the third article in a series on “Morals and Religion”.—Ms. is titled “Christianity and Morals” and dated 15 February 1955 (RA1 220.021450).

C55.13 “NO VICTORY IN H-BOMB WAR”. *The Statesman*, New Delhi and Calcutta, 25 Feb. 1955, pp. 1, 7.

Subtitled “Unique Opportunity for India; Ending Horror for All Time”.—Ms. is titled “India Can Save the World” and dated 23 February 1955; two ts. carbons (RA1 220.021250).

C55.14 WHY I TOOK TO PHILOSOPHY. *London Calling*, no. 800 (3 March 1955): 9.

Broadcast 30 December 1954 as no. 1 in Russell’s series, “Then and Now”.—Ms. is dated 21 September 1954; ts. carbon; BBC mimeo (RA1 220.021100).—Reprinted in *Portraits from Memory* (A102), where it incorporates passages from “My Debt to German Learning”; *Basic Writings* (A115).

C55.15 A PACIFIST IN WARTIME. *London Calling*, no. 802 (17 March 1955):10.

Broadcast 13 January 1955 as no. 3 in the series “Then and Now”.—Ts. is titled “Experiences of a Pacifist in the First World War” and dated 29 September 1954; ts. carbon (RA1 220.021120).—Reprinted as “Experiences of a Pacifist in the First World War”, *Portraits from Memory* (A102); with omissions and the title referring to the Brotherhood Church incident (see C17.46), as “A Woman Who Saved Me from the Mob!”, *Reynolds News and Sunday Citizen*, 14 Oct. 1956, p. 4; in *Autobiography* (A142), Vol. II, Chap. 1.

C55.16 CAN THE LIBERAL SURVIVE? *The Saturday Review*, 38, no. 12 (19 March 1955):22, 35.

Philip Weiss responded in a letter to the editor, *ibid.*, 9 April 1955, p. 26.

C55.17 WAR AND THE PURSUIT OF PEACE. *London Calling*, no. 803 (24 March 1955):8.

Broadcast 20 January 1955 as no. 4 in the series “Then and Now”.—Ms. is titled “From Logic to Politics” and dated 30 September 1954; ts. carbon (RA1 220.021530); BBC mimeo.—Reprinted, with additions, as “From Logic to Politics”, *Portraits from Memory* (A102).

C55.18 A PHILOSOPHY OF MY OWN. *London Calling*, no. 804 (31 March 1955): 10.

Broadcast 27 January 1955 as no. 5 of the series "Then and Now".—Ms. is titled "Beliefs: Discarded and Retained" and dated 2 October 1954; ts. carbon (RA1 220.021130); BBC mimeo.—Reprinted as "Beliefs: Discarded and Retained", *Portraits from Memory* (A102).

- C55.19** THE ROAD TO PEACE. *Inter-Parliamentary Bulletin*, London, 35, no. 2 (second quarter 1955):49–53.

Extracts from an address given on 14 April 1955 in Rome before the Standing Committees of the Inter-Parliamentary Union.—Translated as "La Chemin de la paix", *Bulletin interparlementaire*, 35, no. 2 (second quarter 1955):49–54. Reported at length, in the third person, as "Preserving Peace", *The Manchester Guardian*, 15 April 1955, p. 1.

- C55.20** "SO I GO ON WRITING BOOKS". *London Calling*, no. 805 (7 April 1955): 10.

Broadcast 3 February 1955 as no. 6 in the series "Then and Now".—Ms. is titled "Hopes: Realized and Disappointed" and dated 5 October 1954; two ts. carbons (RA1 220.021140).—Reprinted as "Hopes: Realized and Disappointed", *Portraits from Memory* (A102).

- C55.21** ALBERT EINSTEIN. *The Observer*, 24 April 1955, p. 8.

Dictated ms.; ts. carbon is dated 16 June 1953 (RA1 220.020460).—In German in *Die Kultur*, 3, no. 49 (31 May 1955):15.

- C55.22** THE GREATNESS OF ALBERT EINSTEIN. *The Listener*, 53 (28 April 1955):745–6.

Broadcast 21 April 1955.—Ms. is titled "Einstein"; BBC mimeo; BBC ts. dated 13 November 1949; ms. of additions dated 4 December 1953; revised ts. carbon; proof (RA1 220.020580).—Reprinted in *The New Leader*, 38 (30 May 1955):8–10; as "Einstein", *London Calling*, no. 814 (9 June 1955):13; *American Jewish Ledger*, 11, no. 9 (28 Oct. 1955):5; *Great Essays in Science*, ed. Martin Gardner (New York: Washington Square P., 1957), pp. 398–402; Jeanne Fahnestock and M. Secor, eds., *Readings in Argument* (New York: Random House, 1985).

- C55.23** MARXISM AND RUSSIA. *The Observer*, 8 May 1955, p. 16.

Review of Isaac Deutscher, *Heretics and Renegades*.—Ms. is titled "Soviet Russia in Historical Perspective" and dated 24 April 1955 (RA1 220.021310).

- C55.24** EARL RUSSELL PRAISES ACLAND. *Bolton Evening News*, 18 May 1955, p. 7.

Letter to the editor in support of Sir Richard Acland, former Labour M.P. for Gravesend, who resigned his seat in protest of Britain's decision to manufacture the H-bomb.—Dictated ms. is dated 9 April 1955 (RA 750).—Also quoted in "Sir Richard's 'High Courage'", *The Daily Mail*, Hull, 18 May 1955, p. 7; as "Bertrand Russell's Support of Sir R.Acland", *The Times*, 19 May 1955, p. 15; as "Bertrand Russell's Letter: for Sir R.Acland", *The Manchester Guardian*, 19 May 1955 (date-stamped clipping in RA; item could not be found in microfilm edition held by McMaster).

- C55.25** [DELETED].

- C55.26** THE CHOICE IS OURS. *The Nation*, 180 (18 June 1955):515–17.

Subtitled "Coexistence or No Existence". Introduction to ninetieth anniversary issue, on "Atoms for Peace".—Ms. is titled "Introduction. Section 1" and dated 2 May 1955; ts. carbon (RA1 220.021320).

Reprinted as "The Choice is Yours—Co-Existence or No Existence", *Envoy*, 1, no. 1 (Nov. 1955):11, 20; in Louis G. Locke et al., eds., *Towards Liberal Education* (New York: Rinehart, 1957, 1963); James W. Johnson, *Logic and Rhetoric* (New York: Macmillan, 1962); as "Co-Existence or No Existence: the Choice Is Ours", H.J. Sachs, John Milstead and Harry M. Brown, eds., *Readings for College Writers* (New York: Ronald P., 1962); John M. Wasson, ed., *Subject and Structure* (Boston: Little, Brown, 1963); Richard E. Hughes and P.A. Duhamel, eds., *Persuasive Prose: a Reader* (Englewood Cliffs, N.J.: Prentice-Hall, 1964); George Perkins, *Varieties of Prose* (Glenview, Ill.: Scott Foresman,

1966); J. Burl Hogins and Robert E. Yarber, eds., *Reading, Writing, and Rhetoric* (Chicago: Science Research Associates, 1967, 1972, 1976); Peter D. Lindblom, *Writing the Theme* (Cambridge, Mass.: Winthrop, 1973).

- C55.27** [MESSAGE TO WORLD ASSEMBLY FOR PEACE AT HELSINKI]. *Journal of the World Assembly for Peace*, no. 2 (24 June 1955):10–11.

Ts. is titled “Steps Towards Peace” (RA1 220.021231).—Excerpts appeared in Phyllis Rosner, “Earl Russell Peace Plan”, *Daily Worker*, London, 24 June 1955, pp. 1, 4; as “Creating Climate of Peace”, *The Manchester Guardian*, 27 June 1955, p. 7; in *Peace News*, no. 992 (1 July 1955):2. In full in *World Assembly for Peace* (**B112**); as “Steps towards Peace”, *Portraits from Memory* (**A102**); in Russian, *Voprosy Filosofii*, no. 1 (1988):133–6.

- C55.28** [NOTICE OF PRESS CONFERENCE ON RUSSELL-EINSTEIN MANIFESTO]. *Daily Herald*, London, 5 July 1955.

In Pat Tyler’s “Einstein Left One Last Warning”. A letter to the [U.K.] Press Association on the forthcoming Russell-Einstein statement.—Also in “Einstein’s View of Nuclear Weapons”, *Halifax Daily Courier*, U.K., 5 July 1955, p. 6; in “Einstein’s A-Weapons Statement”, *Glasgow Evening Times*, 5 July 1955; in “Einstein’s Final Testament on the Bomb Due Saturday”, *New York Herald Tribune*, Paris, 6 July 1955, p. 2; as “Einstein’s Last Message; Earl Russell Calls Press Conference”, *The Jewish Chronicle*, London, 8 July 1955, p. 1.

- C55.29** TEXTS OF SCIENTISTS’ APPEAL FOR ABOLITION OF WAR. *The New York Times*, 10 July 1955, p. 25.

The entire Russell-Einstein manifesto with Russell’s prefatory remarks. The other signatories, besides Einstein, were Max Born, P.W. Bridgman, L. Infeld, F. Joliot-Curie, Linus Pauling, H.J. Muller, C.F. Powell, J. Rotblat and Hideki Yukawa.

A mimeographed “Press Release” dated 9 July 1955 was distributed to those in attendance at Russell’s press conference. There are four parts to the press release: an abstract signed by Russell; “Letter to Heads of State” signed by Russell; “A Statement on Nuclear Weapons”; and “Resolution”. A news story on Russell’s press conference begins *ibid.*, p. 1 (“Nine Noted Scientists Urge War Ban”) and continues on p. 25. The manifesto, prefatory remarks and Russell’s covering letter to heads of state also appear as “Scientists on Atom War”, *New York Herald Tribune*, Paris, 10 July 1955, p. 16; New York, *ibid.*, sec. 1, p. 16. The press conference, which *The Observer*’s Kenneth Harris was seconded to organize and which drew over 100 journalists, was reported as “Scientists Issue H-Bomb Call”, *The Observer*, 10 July 1955, p. 1, with the manifesto itself as “Scientists’ Appeal” on p. 9.

Dictated ms. of abstract is titled “Statement to Be Given Press at Press Conference”; dictated ms. of “Letter to Heads of State” (RA1 220.021460).—The prepublication history of the statement is complex. There are several drafts and re-drafts and many different ts. copies.—Ts. transcript of press conference prepared by Palantype Reporting Service and corrected in Russell’s hand (RA1 600). See Biquard (**H78**); *Einstein on Peace* (**B139**); Russell’s *Autobiography* (**A142**), Vol. III; Clark, *Einstein* (**H150**); Frédéric Joliot-Curie (**H198**); and Burhop, “The Russell-Einstein Statement” (**Hh79.10**).

The manifesto was excerpted as “World Warned about H-Bomb”, *Evening Standard*, London, 9 July 1955, p. 1; in full as “War Could End Man:

Einstein”, *Chicago Daily News*, 9 July 1955, sec. 1, pp. 3–4; in *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, 10 July 1955, p. 4B; *Los Angeles Times*, 10 July 1955, Pt. I, p. 21; in Spanish, *Excelsior*, Mexico, 10 July 1955, pp. 2A, 26A; as “Einstein’s Last Warning to the World”, *New York Post*, 10 July 1955, pp. 3, 6; as “Einstein and 7 See Extinction in an H-War”, *Daily News*, New York, 10 July 1955; “8 Scientists Give H-Bomb Warning”, *The Sunday Times*, London, 10 July 1955, pp. 1, 9; as “Warning by Scientists of Hydrogen Bomb Effects”, *The Times*, 11 July 1955, p. 6; as “World to

End If War Comes, Nine Top Scientists Warn”, *The Globe and Mail*, Toronto, 11 July 1955, pp. 1–2; in Philip Bolsover, “Halt H-Bomb or World Perishes”, *Daily Worker*, London, 11 July 1955, p. 1; “The ‘Only Hope’ for Mankind”, and “Statement on Nuclear War”, *The Manchester Guardian*, 11 July 1955, pp. 1, 3; as “Leading Scientists Declare H-Bomb War Could Destroy Mankind”, *The Irish Times*, 11 July 1955; as “Call to Save Humanity”, *The Jewish Chronicle*, 15 July 1955, p. 1; *Daily People’s World*, San Francisco, 15 July 1955, sec. 11, p. 1; *Canadian Tribune*, Toronto, 18, no. 1,938 (18 July 1955):3; and in other newspapers around the world. Also, in full, in *Peace News*, no. 994 (15 July 1955):6; as “Nuclear War”, *The Lancet*, 269 (16 July 1955):131–2; press conference in Margaret Tims, “Bertrand Russell Answers 10 Questions”, *Peace News*, no. 994 (15 July 1955):1, 6, and reprinted with “The Scientists’ H-Bomb Statement”, *The Last Call*, Houston, 6, nos. 8–9 (Aug.–Sept. 1955):1, 2–3; in German in *Sonntag*, Berlin, 10, no. 29 (17 July 1955):2; *SSRS Newsletter*, no. 40 (Aug. 1955):4; as “Statement on Nuclear Weapons”, *WFSW Bulletin*, no. 3 (Sept. 1955):2–3; *Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists*, 11 (Sept. 1955):236–7; in German as “Eine Stellungnahme zur Atomkriegsführung”, *Physikalische Blätter*, 11 (1955):392–4; as a leaflet by the War Resisters League (**A101a**).

In full in Carl Seelig, *Albert Einstein: a Documentary Biography* (London: Staples P., 1956), pp. 224–9; World Council of Peace, *Documents and Papers on Disarmament 1945–1955* (Vienna: Bulletin of the World Council of Peace, 1956); with omissions, Charles A. McClelland, ed., *Nuclear Weapons, Missiles, and Future War: Problem for the Sixties* (San Francisco: Chandler, 1960); excerpted in *The Pugwash Movement* (**H74a**); in full in *The Pugwash Conferences*, prepared for the Internal Security Subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee (Washington: U.S. Government Printing Office, 1961), pp. 35–7 (which reprints the story, “Top Scientists Urge No-War World Pact to Save Mankind”, *Daily Worker*, New York, 11 July 1955, p. 2); Pauling, *No More War!* (**G34**), App. 6; in “The Early History of the Pugwash Movement” (**B160**); *Has Man a Future?* (**A121**); as “The Russell-Einstein Manifesto”, *History of the Pugwash Conferences* by J. Rotblat (London: Taylor and Francis, 1962), pp. 39–41; Morton Grodzins and E. Rabinowitch, eds., *The Atomic Age* (New York: Basic Books, 1963); *Es geht ums Leben!* (**B178**); *The Science Teacher*, Washington, D.C., 33, no. 5 (May 1966):16–17; in Rotblat, *Pugwash—the First Ten Years* (London: Heinemann, 1967), pp. 77–9; in Eric Burhop, “The Einstein-Russell Statement” (**Hh79.10**); Gerald Holton and Y. Elkana, eds., *Albert Einstein: Historical and Cultural Perspectives* (Princeton, N.J.: Princeton UP., 1982), pp. 385–7; Ken Coates, *The Most Dangerous Decade* (Nottingham, U.K.: Spokesman, 1984); *The Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation: Its Aims and Work*, Spokesman Pamphlets, no. 73 (Nottingham: BRPF, 1980); William Epstein and Lucy Webster, eds., *We Can Avert a Nuclear War* (Cambridge, Mass.: Oelgeschlager, Gunn & Hain, 1983), App. I; *Russell Society News*, no. 37 (Feb. 1983):27.

Russell’s speech in presenting the manifesto to the press conference is in *Autobiography* (**A142**), Vol. III, pp. 97–100. It omits the questions and answers that followed. The whole conference was recorded as a long-playing record titled *Notice to the World* (**K55.01**).

C55.30 MOVE BY WORLD PARLIAMENTARIANS. *The Observer*, 10 July 1955, p. 1.

Statement in response to the announcement that the World Association of Parliamentarians for World Government would hold a conference in August in London to discuss the issues raised in **C55.29**. For Russell’s speech to the conference see “Choice Universal Death—or Peace” (**C55.33**).

C55.31 PRIME MINISTER’S REPLY TO LORD RUSSELL. *The Times*, 16 July 1955, p. 5.

Exchange of letters between Russell and Anthony Eden. Russell’s is dated 9 July 1955 and covers the Russell-Einstein manifesto.—Also as “Atomic Dangers”, *The Manchester Guardian*, 16 July 1955; “Eden Applauds ‘End Nuclear War’ Note”, *News Chronicle*, Manchester and London, 16 July 1955; “Atomic War Threat to Mankind”, *The Yorkshire Post*, 16 July 1955; “Nobel Scientists Warn against Atom Bomb”, *Belfast Newsletter*, 16 July 1955; “Eden-Russell Letters”, *The Scotsman*, 16 July 1955.

C55.31a SCIENTISTS' WARNING. *The Sunday Times*, London, 17 July 1955.

Extracts from a statement on the anti-nuclear statement (**F55.01**) of the Lindau congress of eighteen Nobel Prize-winners at Mainau.—Also, at greater length, as “Bertrand Russell’s Regret”, unidentified newspaper, 17 July 1955; with omissions, as “But Why No Communist, Asks Russell”, *Daily Worker*, London, 18 July 1955 (no Communists had signed the statement).

C55.32 IS THE NIGHTMARE ENDING? *News Chronicle*, Manchester and London, 19 July 1955, p. 4.

Ms. is titled “What Can be Hoped from the Big-Four Conference” and dated 13 July 1955; ts. carbon (RA1 220.021330).

C55.33 CHOICE UNIVERSAL DEATH—OR PEACE. *The Birmingham Mail*, 3 Aug. 1955, p. 1.

Lengthy excerpts from Russell’s speech on the same day to the World Conference of Scientists organized by the World Association of Parliamentarians for World Government.—Ms. is titled “Speech for Conference of Scientists, London, 3–4 August” and dated 3–6, 31 July 1955; ts. carbon, mimeo (RA1 220 .021340).

Different versions appeared as “Prosperity—or a Dead World? YOU Must Choose”, *Daily Herald*, London, 4 Aug. 1955, p. 4; in Russian, with much omitted, as “Za predotvrazhchenie atomnoy voayniu” [For Preventing Atomic War], *Pravda*, Moscow, 5 Aug. 1955, p. 6; and in *World: for World Trade and World Law*, no. 1 (winter 1955–56):11–13; the full text appeared as “World Conference of Scientists” in *Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists*, 12 (Feb. 1956):41–3; the full text seems also to have been issued in mimeo form during the Conference (RA); the resolution was reprinted as “The Russell Resolution”, *Science for Peace*, no. 13 (Sept. 1955):1; as “The Attitude of a Scientist towards Atomic Weapons”, *Wetenschap en Samenleving*, 9 (1955):107–10.

C55.34 BERTRAND RUSSELL URGES PAROLE FOR JACOB MINDEL. *Daily Worker*, New York, 22 Sept. 1955, p. 3.

Two sentences from a six-sentence letter of 15 September 1955 to the Chairman of the Federal Parole Board. Released by Mrs. Mindel.—Dictated ms. is dated 15 September 1955 (RA 750); ts. carbon (RA2 340.184425).—Reprinted in “Russell Pleads for U.S. Victim”, *Daily Worker*, London, 23 Sept. 1955, p. 4; “Bertrand Russell Appeals for Jacob Mindel Parole”, *Canadian Tribune*, Toronto, 18, no. 949 (3 Oct. 1955):3.

C55.35 CELEBRATION OF THE CENTENARY OF THE LAWS OF THOUGHT BY GEORGE BOOLE. *Proceedings of the Royal Irish Society*, 57, no. 6 (15 Nov. 1955):sec. A, p. 64.

A letter from Russell, dated 19 May 1954, is one of four from eminent logicians on pp. 63–5. Boole’s centenary was celebrated on 24 May 1954.—Dictated ms. (RA1 750).

C55.36 THE MIND OF ROBERT OPPENHEIMER. *The New Republic*, 133, no. 21 (21 Nov. 1955):25–6.

Review of J.Robert Oppenheimer, *The Open Mind*.—Ms. is titled “The Scientist in Society” and dated 1 November 1955; ts. carbon (RA1 220.021390).

C55.37 CHINA, GEEN OORD VOOR TYRANNEN [China, No Place for Tyrants]. *Vrij Nederland*, Amsterdam, 16, no. 14 (26 Nov. 1955):3.**C55.38** LETTER TO THE REPRESENTATIVE OF IHUD. *Ner*, Tel Aviv, 7, no. 4 (Dec. 1955):[1].

Letter to Aubrey Hodes dated 2 November 1955, urging “mutual arbitration” in the Arab-Israeli conflict.—Dictated ms. (RA 750).

C55.39 JOHN STUART MILL. *Proceedings of the British Academy*, 41 (1955):43–59.

A Lecture on a Master Mind, sponsored by the Henriette Hertz Trust and read to the Academy on 19 January 1955. Published separately (**A101**).—Ms. outline; ms. “Summary of Lecture on J.S.Mill”, dated 20 December 1954 (as **C55.06**); ms. dated 22 December

1954–6 January 1955; ts.; two ts. carbons (RA1 220.021210–F1, F2).—Reprinted in *Portraits from Memory* (**A102**); *Mill: a Collection of Critical Essays*, ed. J.B.Schneewind (Garden City, N.Y.: Doubleday Anchor, 1968).

- C55.40** [RESOLUTION ON NUCLEAR WAR]. *World: for World Trade and World Law*, no. 1 (winter 1955–56):34.

Comments made at the World Conference of Scientists (see **C55.33**), 5 August 1955.

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- C56.01** [NUCLEAR WEAPONS AND WORLD PEACE]. *The Sangyo Keizai Shimbun*, Tokyo, c. 1 Jan. 1956.

In Japanese. The article was commissioned by the newspaper on 29 November 1955 for the New Year's issue. On 18 November 1957 a letter from the paper referred to its publication in "our new year's edition of 1956", giving the title as "The Atomic Age and the World Peace" (RA1 410).—Dictated ms. and ts. carbon are dated 14 December 1955 (RA1 220.022030).

- C56.01a** HOW TO AVOID A NUCLEAR WAR. *Everybody's Weekly*, London, 21 Jan. 1956, pp. 9–11.

Ms. is titled "How to Avoid Nuclear Warfare" and dated 9 December 1955; ts.; ts. carbon (RA1 220.022010).—Reprinted as "Bertrand Russell Challenges the Great Powers", *The Times of India*, 5 Feb. 1956, p. 8; excerpted from there as "Bertrand Russell Challenges Great Powers", *New Era*, Pakistan, 10 March 1956, pp. 6, 10, 12. In Spanish as "Bertrand Russell emplaza a las grandes potencias", *La república*, Bogota, 12 Feb. 1956.

- C56.02** FAITH WITHOUT ILLUSION. *The Sunday Times*, London, 29 Jan. 1956, p. 6.

Review of *Memoirs of Michael Karolyi*.—Ts. carbon is dated 23 January 1956 (RA1 220.022000).—Translated as "Foi sans illusions", *Preuves*, 62 (April 1956):88–9.

- C56.03** THE MARXIST FRAUD. *News Chronicle*, Manchester and London, 26 March 1956, p. 4.

Dictated ms. is titled "Why I am an Anti-Communist" and dated 30 April 1954 (RA1 220.020960).—Reprinted in *Why I Oppose Communism* (**B117**); as "Why I Am Not a Communist", *Look*, 21, no. 9 (30 April 1957):103–4, 106; as "Why I Am Not a Communist", *Portraits from Memory* (**A102**); *Basic Writings* (**A115**).

- C56.04** THE SOBELL CASE. *The Manchester Guardian*, 26 March 1956, p. 6.

Letter to the editor. There were responses by Bradford Perkins, *ibid.*, 31 March 1956, p. 4, Robert H.Rose, *ibid.*, 4 April 1956, p. 6, and H.P.Green and I. Ferman, *ibid.*, 7 April 1956, p. 4.—Dictated ms. is dated 14 March 1956 (RA1 220.022071).—Excerpted as "Bertrand Russell Accuses the F.B.I. of Atrocities, Doubts Rosenbergs' Guilt", *The New York Times*, 27 March 1956, p. 19.

Reprinted in *The Lord Russell Debate on the Case of Morton Sobell* (**B114**); as "Bertrand Russell and the Rosenberg Trial", *Freedom, the Anarchist Weekly*, London, 17, no. 13 (31 March 1956):3; as "Lord Russel's [sic] Letter on the Sobell Case", *Daily Worker*, New York, 3 April 1956, p. 4; as "Bertrand Russell on Morton Sobell and the FBI", *National Guardian*, New York, 8, no. 25 (9 April 1956):5; placed by Hubert Humphrey in *Congressional Record*, 84th Congress, 2nd Session, 23 April 1956, pp. 6, 764–5; *Bertrand Russell's America* (**A156**), Vol. 2, Chap. 7.

By the time Russell's second letter appeared (**C56.06**), reprints of the first letter were available from a Sobell Committee (see correspondence of 8 April 1956 from "Perk" and 8 June 1956 from Pearl Baley in Sobell Papers, WHi; RA REC. ACQ. 90). Joan Rodker, on 5 April 1956, told Russell that 500 copies had been made of his letter for U.K. use (copy in RA1 841, f25).

- C56.05** PERSPEKTIVY RAZORUZHENYA [Prospects for Disarmament]. *Pravda*, Moscow, 29 March 1956, p. 4.
 With a reply by D.V.Skobeltsyn.—Ms. is titled “Prospects of Disarmament” and dated 10 March 1956; ts. carbon (RA1 220.022080).—Reprinted in “A Dispute in Pravda on Disarmament”, *The Current Digest of the Soviet Press*, 8, no. 13 (9 May 1956):8–10.
- C56.06** THE CASE OF MORTON SOBELL. *The Manchester Guardian*, 5 April 1956, p. 6.
 Letter to the editor in response to the reaction to **C56.04** from Bradford Perkins, Wade N.Mack, Robert H.Rose, and Corliss Lamont’s comments to *The New York Times*.—Dictated ms. is dated 31 March 1956 (RA 750); supplemented on 3 April 1956 (dictated ms., RA1 220.022081).—Reprinted in *The Lord Russell Debate on the Case of Morton Sobell (B114); Bertrand Russell’s America (A156)*, Vol. 2, Chap. 7. Translated, with omissions, as “Bertrand Russell dans le ‘Manchester Guardian’; il faut faire libérer Sobell”, *L’Humanité*, Paris, 5 April 1956, p. 3.
- C56.07** [WELCOME TO BULGANIN AND KHRUSHCHEV]. *Soviet Weekly*, no. 741 (12 April 1956):3.
 Message on their visit to Britain in June 1956—Dictated ms. is dated 22 March 1956 (RA 750).
- C56.08** A GREAT ENGLISH HISTORIAN. *London Calling*, no. 861 (3 May 1956):8.
 Broadcast 12 February 1956.—Ms. is titled “My Recollections of George Trevelyan” and dated 2 February 1956 (RA1 220.022050).
- C56.09** PHILOSOPHICAL ANALYSIS. *The Hibbert Journal*, 54 (July 1956):320–9.
 Review of J.O.Urmson, *Philosophical Analysis: Its Development between the Two World Wars*.—Ms. is dated 21–4 February 1956; galley proof (RA1 220 .022060).—Reprinted in *My Philosophical Development (A109)*. In Italian in *Scienza nuova*, nos. 3–4 (1956):47–57, and as “L’analisi filosofica”, *Rivista di filosofia*, Turin, 48 (1957):243–56; in German as “Philosophical Analysis”, *Zeitschrift für philosophische Forschung*, 12 (Jan.–March 1958):3–16.
- C56.10** [DELETED].
- C56.11** THE SUEZ CANAL. *The Manchester Guardian*, 11 Aug. 1956, p. 4
 Letter to the editor.—Dictated ms.; ts. (RA1 220.022082).—Reprinted in *The Manchester Guardian Weekly*, 16 Aug. 1956, p. 4.
- C56.12** IN THE COMPANY OF CRANKS. *The Saturday Review*, 39, no. 32 (11 Aug. 1956):7–8.
 First submitted to the *Evening Standard*, London, but refused.—Ms. is dated 9 December 1954; ts. carbon (RA1 220.022040).—Reprinted as “Cranks”, *Fact and Fiction (A120); Collected Stories (A151)*; Paul A.Jorgensen and F.D. Shroyer, eds., *The Informal Essay* (New York: Norton, 1961); *Russell Society News*, no. 68 (Nov. 1990):1–2.
- C56.13** [A PROPOSED ACADEMY]. *Du*, Zurich, 16, no. 9 (Sept. 1956):17.
 Russell’s is one of a number of messages under the title “Stimmen der Bauleute”.
- C56.14** NUCLEAR WEAPONS MUST NOT BE USED. *New Times*, Moscow, 14, no. 39 (Sept. 1956):8–9.
 Under series title “Scientists’ Views on Preventing Atomic War”, followed by a contribution by Peter Kapitza.—Ms. is titled “Nuclear Weapons” and dated 19 July 1956 (RA1 220.022150); additional dictated ms. [28 July] (RA 750).—Also in what is presumably the primary version of *New Times* as “Izbezhat Primeneniiia”, *Novoe Vremia*, Moscow, no. 39 (20 Sept. 1956):8–9; and in other language editions, all on the same date, with the same issue number and pagination: *Neue Zeit*, *Temps nouveau*, *Tiempos nuevos*, *Új Idő*, *Timpuri noi*, and *Den Nya*.—Retranslated from Russian into English as “Avoid the Use of Nuclear Weapons!” and reprinted in P.L.Kapitza, *Experiment, Theory, Practice: Articles*

and Addresses, ed. R.S.Cohen (Dordrecht, Boston and London: Reidel, 1980); apparently only Kapitz's reply is in the second Russian edition (1977).

C56.15 THE STORY OF COLONISATION. *London Calling*, no. 879 (6 Sept. 1956): 4.

Broadcast on the BBC 30 July 1956 as the introduction to a series of twelve talks by historians on colonization.—Ms. is dated 30 May 1956; ts. carbon (RA1 220.022140).—Reprinted in *The Story of Colonization* (B128); *Fact and Fiction* (A120).

C56.16 [HUMAN INTELLIGENCE AND GENIUS]. *L'Age nouveau*, no. 98 (Oct. 1956):68.

Russell answers all four questions on the subject with “oui” or “non”.

C56.17 [DELETED].

C56.18 STATE OF CIVIL LIBERTIES IN U.S.A. *Daily Worker*, New York, 30 Oct. 1956, pp. 6–7.

Also as “Foreword to the English Edition” in Corliss Lamont, *Freedom Is as Freedom Does* (B113), published the same day.—Excerpted as “Bertrand Russell Praises Corliss Lamont’s Book”, *Rights*, New York, 4, no. 2 (Nov. 1956):12–13. In full in *Bertrand Russell’s America* (A156), Vol. 2; *Russell Society News*, no. 30 (Feb. 1986):4–5; “Dear Corliss” (B216).

C56.19 BRITAIN’S ACT OF WAR. *The Manchester Guardian*, 2 Nov. 1956, p. 4.

Letter to the editor re the Suez Canal crisis.—Dictated ms. is dated 1 November 1956 (RA 750); dictated ms., ts. carbon (RA1 220.022083).—Reprinted in *The Manchester Guardian Weekly*, 8 Nov. 1956, p. 4; Alastair Hetherington, *Guardian Years* (London: Chatto & Windus, 1981), p. 18.

C56.20 THIS ACT OF CRIMINAL FOLLY. *Reynolds News and Sunday Citizen*, London, 4 Nov. 1956, p. 7.

Extracts from a statement for *Reynolds News* on the Suez Canal crisis.—Dictated ms. is dated 1 November 1956 (RA1 220.022130); ts. (320.181846).

—Reprinted in C56.21. Without the last sentence of the ms. but with two additional sentences, sent to be read at meetings at Penrhyneddraeth, 3 November, and at Guilford, 4 November (ts. carbon, RA2 320.181847). Extracts from the statement as read at Penrhyneddraeth appeared under the title, ““Cloak for Future Aggression””, *The Manchester Guardian*, 5 Nov. 1956, p. 9.

C56.21 [NEED FOR RATIONALIST OUTLOOK]. *The Indian Rationalist*, Calcutta, 4 (Dec. 1956):139.

Under title “Messages from the Leaders of the World Movement of Rationalism”. Message is dated 22 November 1956 and includes C56.20.—Dictated ms. (RA 750); ts. carbon (RA1 410).

C56.22 [THE HUNGARIAN REVOLUTION]. *Die Kultur*, 5, no. 73 (1 Dec. 1956):3.

Russell’s comment, one of many, is: “Ich bin vollständig einverstanden mit der dreifachen Erklärung in Ihrem Brief. Ich hoffe, dass sie ein breites Echo auf Ihren Appell bekommen werden” [I am in entire agreement with the triple declaration in your letter. I hope you will get a large response to your appeal].—Dictated ms. is dated 19 November 1956 (RA 750).

C56.23 THE ATLANTIC ALLIANCE. *The Manchester Guardian*, 4 Dec. 1956, p. 6.

Letter to the editor on the anti-Americanism of the Conservative Party following the failure of the U.S. to support Britain in the Suez Canal crisis.

C56.24 VI MÅSTE LEVA TILLSAMMANS [We Must Live Together]. *Idun*, Stockholm, no. 50 (10 Dec. 1956):16.

Russell’s is one often messages: “Jag tror att den gåva jag ville önska mänskligheten är att kunna avstå från motsatta dogmatiska åsikter, när det inte finns tillräckligt stora skäl för någondera synpunkten” [I think the gift I should wish mankind to have is that of abstaining from opposite dogmatic opinions when there is no adequate reason for either view].—Ts. is

dated 29 Oct. 1956 (RA1 410 *Idun*).

C56.25 A DISCUSSION ON LIBERTY. *London Calling*, no. 895 (27 Dec. 1956):9–10.

Broadcast on the BBC'S London Forum, on 30 May 1956; also on the panel were Salvador de Madariaga, Lord Hailsham (Quinton Hogg), and Edgar Lustgarten. On John Stuart Mill, conformity, and liberty as a means.

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C57.01 BRITAIN AND RUSSIA: WHAT NOW? *British-Soviet Friendship*, Jan. 1957, p. 2.

Russell's is one of several answers to the question “What steps do you think should now be taken by Britain and the U.S.S.R. to end the present international crisis and restore good relations?”—Dictated ms. (RA 750) and ts. carbon are dated 3 December 1956 (RA1 410).

C57.02 DO MEN SURVIVE DEATH? *The Sunday Times*, London, 13 Jan. 1957, p. 10.

Russell's is the second contribution to a series on “The Great Mystery”.—Ms. is titled “Do Human Beings Survive Death?” and dated 27 October 1956; ts. carbon (RA1 220.022090).—Reprinted in *The Great Mystery of Life Hereafter* (**B119**).

C57.03 “LONDON FORUM”. *London Calling*, no. 900 (31 Jan. 1957):3–4, 10.

A discussion on “The Role of Great Men in History” with Edgar Lustgarten, Lord Hailsham, and Isaiah Berlin, broadcast on the BBC 23 October 1956.

C57.04 THE STATE OF U.S. CIVIL LIBERTIES. *The New Leader*,

40, no. 7 (18 Feb. 1957):16–18.

Reply to Norman Thomas's “An Open Letter to Bertrand Russell”, *ibid.*, 40, no. 1 (7 Jan. 1957):15–16.—Ms. is titled “An Open Letter to Mr. Norman Thomas” and dated 12 January 1957; ts. dated 14 January 1957; ts. carbon (RA1 220.022330).

C57.05 EVERY NATION IS A BULLY AT HEART. *Maclean's Magazine*,

70, no. 5 (2 March 1957):2, 48.

Ms. is titled “Nations, Empires and the World” and dated 8 January 1957; ts. carbon (RA1 220.022440).

C57.06 THE IMPORTANCE OF SHELLEY. *London Calling*, no. 905 (7 March 1957):4.

No. 1 of a series by Russell titled “Books that Influenced Me in Youth”; broadcast 31 December 1956 on the BBC.—Ms. is titled “I. Poetry” and dated 9 October 1956; ts.; ts. carbon (RA1 220.022160).—Reprinted in *Fact and Fiction* (**A120**).

C57.07 THE ROMANCE OF REVOLT. *London Calling*, no. 906 (14 March 1957): 10.

“Books that Influenced Me in Youth”, no. II; broadcast 7 January 1957 on the BBC.—Ms. is titled “Turgenev: the Romance of Revolt” and dated 15 October 1956; ts.; ts. carbon (RA1 220.022170).—Reprinted in *Fact and Fiction* (**A120**).

C57.08 BRITAIN'S BOMB. *The Manchester Guardian*, 21 March 1957, p. 6.

Letter to the editor re the British Government's decision to test nuclear weapons at Christmas Island.—Dictated ms. is dated 19 March 1957 (RA 750); ts. carbon (RA1 220.022181).—Reprinted as “Britain and Her Bomb”, *The Manchester Guardian Weekly*, 28 March 1957, p. 12.

C57.09 REVOLT IN THE ABSTRACT. *London Calling*, no. 907 (21 March 1957): 12.

“Books that Influenced Me in Youth”, no. III; broadcast 14 January 1957 on the BBC.—Ms. is titled “Ibsen: Revolt in the Abstract” and dated 20 October 1956; ts.; ts.

carbon (RA1 220.022180).—Reprinted in *Fact and Fiction* (**A120**).

C57.10 BRITAIN'S BOMB. *The Manchester Guardian*, 26 March 1957, p. 6.

Subtitled “Can We Defend Ourselves?” Letter to the editor dated 23 March 1957, in reply

to R.R.Stokes's letter in the issue of 22 March. Stokes replied on 27 March.—Dictated ms. is dated 23 March 1957 (RA 750); ts. carbon (RA1 220.022182).

C57.11 DISGUST AND ITS ANTIDOTE. *London Calling*, no. 908 (28 March 1957): 10.

“Books that Influenced Me in Youth”, no. IV; broadcast 21 January 1957 on the BBC.—Ms. is dated 22 October 1956; ts.; ts. carbon (RA1 220.022190).—Reprinted in *Fact and Fiction* (**A120**).

C57.12 THE TESTS SHOULD BE STOPPED. *The New Scientist*, [1], 19 (28 March 1957):24–5.

Ms. is titled “Should H-bomb Tests be Continued” and dated 6 March 1957; ts. carbon (RA1 220.022370).—Reprinted in *Canadian Tribune*, 20, no. 1,033 (20 May 1955):15; with alterations to the first paragraph, as the “Foreword” to A.Pirie, ed., *Fall Out: Radiation Hazards from Nuclear Explosions* (**B118**).

C57.13 [REVIEW OF MALCOLM P.SHARP, *Was Justice Done? The Rosenberg-Sobell Case*].

The University of Chicago Law Review, 24 (spring 1957):588–92.

Ms. is titled “Justice or Injustice?” and dated 10 December 1956 (RA1 220 .022220).—According to a letter of 18 July 1957, from Ted Jacobs to “Perk” (Sobell Papers, WHi; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 90), Sharp had reprints made, and so did the committee Jacobs represented; copy of latter’s reprint in RA2 (220 .148010b).—Reprinted under ms. title in *Bertrand Russell’s America* (**A156**), Vol. 2.

C57.14 AN EDUCATION IN HISTORY. *London Calling*, no. 909 (4 April 1957):6.

“Books that Influenced Me in Youth”, no. V; broadcast 28 January 1957 on the BBC.—Ms. is titled “History” and dated 24 October 1956; ts.; ts. carbon (RA1 220.022200).—Reprinted in *Fact and Fiction* (**A120**).

C57.15 THE PURSUIT OF TRUTH. *London Calling*, no. 910 (11 April 1957):14.

“Books that Influenced Me in Youth”, no. VI; broadcast 4 February 1957 on the BBC.—Ms. is titled “Mathematics and the World” and dated 26 October 1956; ts.; ts. carbon (RA1 220.022210).—Reprinted in *Fact and Fiction* (**A120**).

C57.16 LOGIC AND ONTOLOGY. *The Journal of Philosophy*, 54 (25 April 1957): 225–30.

Review of G.J.Warnock, “Metaphysics in Logic”, *Essays in Conceptual Analysis*, ed. Antony Flew.—Ms. is dated 24 January 1957; ts. carbon; proof (RA1 220.022410).—Reprinted in *My Philosophical Development* (**A109**).

C57.17 [MESSAGE PROTESTING BRITISH NUCLEAR TESTS]. *Peace News*, London, no. 1,088 (3 May 1957):8.

Excerpt from message to be read at the meeting on 30 April 1957 held by the National Council for Abolition of Nuclear Weapon Tests.—Ts. is enclosed with letter of 24 April 1957 to Ianthe Carswell (RA1 630).—Reprinted in George Clark, *Second Wind: the Story of the Campaign and the Committee of 100* (London: Workshop Publications, 1963), pp. 1–2.

C57.18 HOPE AND FEAR. *Everybody’s Weekly*, London, 18 May 1957, pp. 9, 27.

Ms. is titled “Some Changes in My Lifetime: Good and Bad” and dated 26 February 1957; two ts. carbons (RA1 220.022380).

C57.18a [PHILOSOPHY]. *Književne novine*, Belgrade, June 1957.

Replies to eight questions on philosophy quoted by Gajo Petrović and Arif Tanović, authors of the article in which the replies are quoted. They had visited Russell on 5 May 1957 (see **E57.01a**).—Ts. carbon of letter to the two authors is dated 27 May 1957 (RA1 410 Petrović).—The third question and Russell’s reply, on the best expressions of his philosophical, and theoretical and practical political, views are quoted in English in Petrović, “Bertrand Russell (1872–1970)”, *Praxis*, Zagreb, 1 (1970):167–83 (at 168–9). The first question and Russell’s reply, on the definition of “philosophy”, are quoted in

Serbo-Croatian in Tanović, *Bertrand Rasel: filozof i humanist* (Sarajevo: Izdavāsko Preduzeće "Veselin Masleša", 1972), pp. 24–5.

C57.19 MR. STRAWSON ON REFERRING. *Mind*, 66 (July 1957):385–9.

Reply to P.F.Strawson, "On Referring", *Mind*, 59 (1950):320–44, as reprinted in A.Flew, ed., *Essays in Conceptual Analysis*.—Ms. is dated 4 January 1957; ts.; ts. carbon (RA1 220.022450).

Reprinted in *My Philosophical Development* (A109); *Classics of Analytic Philosophy*, ed. Robert R.Ammerman (New York: McGraw-Hill, 1965; Indianapolis: Hackett, 1990); Irving M.Copi and James A.Gould, eds., *Contemporary Readings in Logical Theory* (New York: Macmillan, 1967); Thomas M.Olszewsky, ed., *Problems in the Philosophy of Language* (New York: Holt, Rinehart & Winston, 1968); Herbert Feigl, Wilfrid Sellars and Keith Lehrer, eds., *New Readings in Philosophical Analysis* (New York: Appleton-Century-Crofts, 1972); in Spanish, in T.M.Simpson, ed., *Semantica filosofica* (Buenos Aires and Madrid: Siglo XXI, 1973); *Essays in Analysis* (A157); Jay L.Garfield and Murray Kiteley, eds., *Meaning and Truth* (New York: Paragon House, 1991).

C57.19a EARL RUSSELL AND THE H-BOMB. *Peace News*, no. 1,097 (5 July 1957): 7.

Letter, with omissions, stating his reasons for not sponsoring a movement to prohibit nuclear weapons, while continuing to oppose their testing. The letter is to Sheila Jones, Secretary of the National Council for Abolition of Nuclear Weapon Tests.—Dictated ms. is dated 31 May 1957 (RA1 750). Permission to publish it was requested by Ianthe Carswell of the NCANWT on 5 June 1957 (RA1 630).

C57.20 [MESSAGE TO FIRST PUGWASH CONFERENCE]. *The New York Times*, 10 July 1957, p. 6.

Excerpt from a taped message made public on 8 July 1957.—More fully in *The Montreal Gazette*, 10 July 1957; in "End War—or End Man!", *Daily Worker*, New York, 11 July 1957; *Canadian Tribune*, 22 July 1957; in full under "Pugwash Beginnings", *Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists*, 34, no. 4 (April 1978):36–7, where the source is said to be a tape belonging to Mrs. Cyrus Eaton.—Audio tape and cassette (RA REC. ACQ. 203).

C57.21 LETTER FROM BERTRAND RUSSELL. *The Friend*, 115 (2 Aug. 1957): 693.

Message delivered to a public meeting in Bala, Merioneth, 28 June 1957, organized by the Bala group of Friends to protest against nuclear weapons tests.—Ts. carbon is titled "Friday 28th June 1957" (RA1 630).

C57.22 THREE REASONS WHY THEY DISLIKE US. *The New York Times*, 8 Sept. 1957, sec. 6 ("Magazine"), pp. 20, 115.

Ts. carbon is titled "Anti-American Feeling in Britain" and dated August 1957 (RA1 220.022260).

C57.23 NOW THAT THE BIG STICK IS OUT.... *News Chronicle*, Manchester and London, 11 Oct. 1957, p. 4.

Ms. is titled "The Future of International Politics" and dated 4 September 1957; two ts. carbons (RA1 220.022280).

C57.24 CHRISTIAN ETHICS. *The Observer*, London, 13 Oct. 1957, p. 8.

Letter to the editor replying to Philip Toynbee's review of *Why I Am Not a Christian* (A104), *ibid.*, 6 Oct. 1957.—Ms. is dated 8 October 1957; ts. carbon (RA1 220.022281).

C57.25 "WHY I AM NOT A CHRISTIAN" [A104]. *The Times*, London, 15 Oct. 1957, p. 11.

Letter to the editor replying to a review of *Why I Am Not a Christian*, *ibid.*, 10 Oct. 1957, p. 13. A letter in reaction from Schuyler N.Warren was published *ibid.*, 23 Nov. 1957, p. 7.—Dictated ms. (RA 750) and ts. carbon are dated 10 October 1957 (RA1 220.022282).—See also C57.34 for a continuation of the controversy.

C57.26 CHRISTIAN ETHICS. *The Observer*, 20 Oct. 1957, p. 15.

Letter to the editor on absolute ethical values. See C57.24.—Dictated ms. is dated 17 October 1957 (RA 750); ts. carbon (RA1 220.022283).

C57.27 MR. ALAN WOOD. *The Times*, 5 Nov. 1957, p. 13.

Subtitled “Author and Journalist”. Obituary notice.—Ms. is dated 2 November 1957; ts. carbon (RA1 220.022300).

C57.28 BRITAIN AND THE H-BOMB. *New Statesman*, 54 (9 Nov. 1957):617.

Letter to the editor in praise of J.B.Priestley’s “Britain and the Nuclear Bombs”, *ibid.*, 2 Nov. 1957, pp. 554–6.—Dictated ms. is dated 26 October 1957 (RA 750) ts. carbon (RA1 410).—Reprinted, with omissions, as “Voice of Sanity”, *Peace News*, no. 1,116 (15 Nov. 1957):1, 8.

C57.29 CAN SCIENTIFIC MAN SURVIVE? *The Sunday Times*, 10 Nov. 1957, p. 14

On the Sputnik satellites. Letters in reaction were published *ibid.*, 17 Nov. 1957.—Ms. is titled “Scientific Power: To What End?” and dated 6 November 1957; two ts. carbons (RA1 220.022310).—Reprinted in *The Saturday Review*, 40, no. 51 (21 Dec. 1957):24–5; with omissions, *World Digest*, 38 (Jan. 1958): 12–14; in mimeo form by the Menninger School of Psychiatry, March 1958; *The Challenge of the Sputniks*, ed. Richard Witkin (New York: Doubleday, 1958); Henry van Slooten and John C.Bushman, eds., *Blaze G.Bonazza et al.*, eds. of 2nd ed., John C.Bushman *et al.*, eds. of 3rd ed., *Read and Write* (New York: Harper & Row, 1961, 1966, 1972); William F.Smith and Raymond D.

Liedlich, eds., *From Thought to Theme* (New York: Harcourt, Brace and World, 1965); in Hungarian in *Irodalmi Ujság*, 15 Nov. 1957; in Japanese in *The Sangyo Keizai Shimbun*, Tokyo, c. 1 Jan. 1958.

C57.30 [PERSECUTION OF HUNGARIAN WRITERS]. *Irodalmi Ujság*,

London, 15 Nov. 1957, p. 4.

Under title “Felszólalások a november 4-e évfordulóján” [Remarks on the November 4th Anniversary]. Message.—Dictated ms. is dated 1 November 1957 (RA 750); ts. carbon enclosed with letter to Norman MacKenzie of *New Statesman* and titled “Message for Meeting on ‘Writers and the Hungarian Revolution’” on 4 November 1957 (RA1 410).

C57.31 THE REASONING OF EUROPEANS. *The Listener*, 58 (21 Nov. 1957):835–6.

Broadcast 10 November 1957.—Ms. is titled “What is Distinctive in European Culture” and dated 24 September 1957; two ts. carbons; mimeo of German translation (RA1 220.022290).—Reprinted in *Fact and Fiction* (A120). Several paragraphs or pages were used in Russell’s Kalinga Prize speech (C58.07).

C57.32 EARL RUSSELL REPLIES. *Time and Tide*, 38 (23 Nov. 1957):1,463.

Letter to the editor in reply to Gerard Irvine’s review of *Why I Am Not a Christian* (A104), *ibid.*, 26 Oct. 1957, pp. 1,342–3. Irvine replied on 30 November.—Dictated ms. (RA 750) and ts. carbon are dated 8 November 1957 (RA1 220 .022311).

C57.33 OPEN LETTER TO EISENHOWER AND KRUSHCHEV. *New Statesman*, 54 (23 Nov. 1957):638.

Khrushchev replied, *ibid.*, 21 Dec. 1957, pp. 845–6. For Russell’s rejoinder, see C58.25.—Ms. is titled “An Open Letter to Mr. Krushchev and Mr. Eisenhower” and dated 18 November 1957; ts. carbon (RA1 220.022320).—Russell arranged for 200 leaflet reprints from the *New Statesman* (copies in RA).

Reprinted as “Survival of Human Race Demands U.S.-Red Peace; All Other Issues Trivial”, *Toronto Daily Star*, 12 Dec. 1957, p. 6; as “Offener Brief an Eisenhower und Chruschtschow”, *Welt der Arbeit*, nos. 51–2 (20 Dec. 1957): [7]; reproduced in mimeo in *Current Articles, Interviews and Statements*, no. 1 (Dec. 1957):6–8 (published by International Institute of Peace, Vienna); *Look*, 22, no. 2 (21 Jan. 1958):18–19; *Current of the World*, 35, no. 5 (1 May 1958):2–9; *The Vital Letters of Russell, Krushchev, Dulles*

(B129); *New Statesmanship: an Anthology*, ed. Edward Hyams (London: Longmans, 1963); *Voices from the Crowd against the H-Bomb* (H321); *Basic Writings* (A115); Bryan Errington, *England Today, Today's English* (Stockholm: Svenska Bokförlaget, 1963); with omissions, *Bertrand Russell's America* (A156), Vol. 2, Chap. 9; *Politische Schriften I* (A155).

C57.34 "WHY I AM NOT A CHRISTIAN" [A104]. *The Times*, 26 Nov. 1957, p. 11.

Letter to the editor in reply to Schuyler N. Warren's letter re the CCNY case, *ibid.*, 23 Nov. 1957, p. 7. See C57.25 for the start of the controversy.—Dictated ms. is dated 23 November 1957 (RA 750).—Reprinted in *Autobiography* (A142), Vol. II, pp. 235–6, where there is a further exchange between Russell and Warren.

C57.35 JUST ONE BOMB AND ONE HOTHEAD. *Oxford Mail*, 17 Dec. 1957, p. 4.

Reprinted as "World Government or World Annihilation?", *Toronto Daily Star*, 22 Feb. 1958, "Star Weekly", pp. 12–13.

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C58.01 EAST-WEST NEGOTIATIONS. *British-Soviet Friendship*, Jan. 1958, p. 2.

Subtitled "The Way to Agreement". Russell's is one of several contributions on the subject.—Ms. is dated 4 January 1958; ts. carbon (RA1 220.022800).

C58.02 WHAT IS MIND? *The Journal of Philosophy*, 55 (2 Jan. 1958):5–12.

Review of Gilbert Ryle, *The Concept of Mind*.—Ms. is dated 29 November 1957; ts.; ts. carbon; ts., proof (RA1 220.022850–F1,2).—Reprinted in *My Philosophical Development* (A109).

C58.03 THE TWO VISIONS. *The Montreal Star*, 3 Jan. 1958, p. 11.

Ms. is dated 23 December 1957; two ts. carbons (RA1 220.022730).—Reprinted as "Reducing the Perils of the Nuclear Age", *The Observer*, London, 5 Jan. 1958, p. 8; as "We Can Set Man Free—or Destroy Him", *New York Herald Tribune*, 6 Jan. 1958, sec. 2, p. 4 (as "The Two Visions", *ibid.*, Paris edition, 7 Jan. 1958, p. 4); in Russian, with omissions, in *Pravda*, Moscow, 7 Jan. 1958, p. 4.

C58.04 RUSSELL SPEAKS. *Newsweek*, 51, no. 3 (20 Jan. 1958):66.

Replies to questions on propaganda, negotiations, the atom, liberty and peace.—Ts. carbon is dated 31 December 1957; ts. carbon (RA1 220.022720).

C58.05 BERTRAND RUSSELL ON NEGOTIATIONS. *The New Republic*, 138, no. 4 (27 Jan. 1958):9.

Letter to the editor, who had requested details of the approach to East-West détente outlined in C57.33 and C58.03.—Dictated ms. is dated 10 January 1958; ts. carbon (RA1 220.022790).

C58.06 [DISARMAMENT AND SUMMIT TALKS]. *Zemedelsko Zname* (Bulgarian Agrarian Union), Sophia, 28 Jan. 1958, p. 3.

Answers to poll questions. According to Russell's letter of 19 January 1958, the answers were to be derived from an article he was enclosing.—Dictated ms. (RA 750).

C58.07 THE DIVORCE OF SCIENCE AND "CULTURE". *The UNESCO Courier*, 11, no. 2 (Feb. 1958):4.

An address titled "The Role of Science in Education" delivered 28 January 1958 at UNESCO House, Paris, on receiving the Kalinga Prize for the popularization of science. Published with "minor deletions" (p. 4).—Dictated ms. of several paragraphs (RA 750); several more paragraphs or pages taken from "The Reasoning of Europeans" (C57.31); three ts. carbons are titled "Address

of Acceptance of the Kalinga Prize" and dated 11 January 1958; ts.; *School and Society* proof (RA1 220.022670).

Also, with omissions, as "La Science dans la culture", *Journal du Jura*, Bienne, 11 Feb. 1958; as "The Power of Science", *Daily Colonist*, Victoria, B.C., 4 March 1958; *South Devon Times*, 7 March 1958, p. 5; with original title in *UNESCO Information Circular*, Australia, 9, no. 2 (April 1958):3; in full, *School and Society*, 86 (21 June 1958):282–3; with omissions, as "Science and Survival", *Kislap—Graphic*, Quezon City, Philippines, 25 (17 [?] Dec. 1958):38; in German, with omissions, as "Wissenschaft, Kultur und Bildung", *Baukunst und Werkform*, 11 (1958):615, and as "Die Rolle der Naturwissenschaften in der Erziehung", *Mitteilungsblatt des Landesverbandes des Philogenvereine in Nordrhein-Westfalen*, no. 3 (1958–59):2–3; *Russell Society News*, no. 24 (Nov. 1979):11; audio cassette (RA REC. ACQ. 1,160).

C58.08 SOUS L'INFLUENCE DE VOLTAIRE. *La Table ronde*, no. 122 (Feb. 1958): 159–63.

Translated by Georges Chevassus.—Ms. is dated 27 November 1957; ts.; ts. carbon (RA1 220.022860).—In original English as "Voltaire's Influence on Me", *Studies on Voltaire and the Eighteenth Century*, Geneva, 6 (1958):157–62.

C58.09 [DELETED].

C58.10 BERTRAND RUSSELL ANSWERS. *The Cambridge Review*, 79 (1 Feb. 1958): 278–80.

Interview by S.W.Green, on the hydrogen bomb and international affairs. Green sent Russell the questions beforehand, and took down the answers on a visit to Russell's home in early August 1957. Green later rewrote the questions and revised the answers, which Russell corrected. Green made more revisions before publication, but Russell approved the galley proof in a letter dated 2 December 1957 (RA1 710.050426).—Ts. carbons of interview (RA1 710 .050454–5).

C58.11 THE WORLD AND THE OBSERVER. *The Listener*, 59 (6 Feb. 1958):223–6.

Broadcast on the BBC 2 February 1958.—Ms. (of the first paragraph) is dated 6 December 1957; ts.; ts. carbon (other than the first paragraph) dated December 1957 (RA1 220.022680).—Reprinted, without the first paragraph, as "My Present View of the World", *Encounter*, 12, no. 1 (Jan. 1959):3–10; in German as "Mein heutiges Weltbild", *Der Monat*, 11, no. 127 (April 1959):33–9; as Chap. II of *My Philosophical Development* (**A109**); in J.Matsumoto, ed., *Two Essays from Encounter* (Tokyo: Kobunsha, 1961); Charles Hirschfeld, ed., *The Modern World* (New York: Harcourt, Brace and World, 1964); audio cassette (RA REC. ACQ. 1,151).

C58.12 BERTRAND RUSSELL WRITES A POSTSCRIPT TO HIS "PORTRAITS FROM MEMORY" [A102**].** *Readers News*, 20, no. 245 (March 1958):2–3.

On H-bomb dangers to world peace. Ms. is dated 20 December 1957 (RA1 220.022710).

C58.13 [REVIEW OF GLANVILLE WILLIAMS, *The Sanctity of Life and the Criminal Law*. *Stanford Law Review*, 10 (March 1958):382–5.

On artificial insemination, abortion, and euthanasia.—Ms. is titled "Law and Ethics" and dated 30 October 1957; ts. carbon (RA1 220.022830).

C58.14 [SCIENCE AND COEXISTENCE]. *International Affairs*, Moscow, no. 3 (March 1958):42.

Dictated ms. is dated 31 January 1958 (RA 750).—For an English translation of the Russian, see P.Armstrong to Russell, 18 April 1958 (RA1 570).

C58.14a [MESSAGE ON NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT]. *Backwards*, [March 1958], p. 1.

This mimeographed magazine was published occasionally by the students at Goldsmiths' College, U. of London. Attached to the copy in RA is an undated letter from one of the editors, J.S.Roe, reporting a sale of 100 copies.—Ts. carbon of letter to Roe is dated 8 March 1958 (RA1 410 Goldsmiths').

- C58.15** THE RIGHT GRADE OF DETERRENCE. *The Times*, London, 4 March 1958, p. 9.
 Letter to the editor in reply to Emmanuel Shinwell's comment in his speech of 27 February in the House of Commons, reported in *The Times*, 28 Feb. 1958, p. 8. See also **C58.16–17**.—Dictated ms. (RA 750) and ts. carbon (RA1 220 .022461) are dated 28 February 1958.—Reprinted in *The Nuclear Dilemma* (**B125**), p. 15.
- C58.16** THE NUCLEAR DILEMMA. *The Times*, 6 March 1958, p. 11.
 Letter to the editor in reply to Shinwell's letter of 5 March 1958.—Ts. is dated 5 March 1958; ts. carbon (RA1 220.022462).—Reprinted in *The Nuclear Dilemma* (**B125**), p. 17.
- C58.17** THE CHOICES BEFORE US. *The Times*, 8 March 1958, p. 7.
 Letter to the editor in reply to Shinwell's letter, *ibid.*, 7 March 1958, on **C58.16**.—Dictated ms. (RA 750) is dated 5 March 1958.—Reprinted in *The Nuclear Dilemma* (**B125**), p. 24.
- C58.18** THE WORLD AND THE OBSERVER. *The Listener*, 59 (13 March 1958): 451.
 Letter to the editor in reply to Kenneth Stern's letter, *ibid.*, 27 Feb. 1958, p. 370.—Dictated ms. (RA 750) and ts. are dated 8 March 1958; ts. carbon (RA1 220.022463).
- C58.19** NUCLEAR DILEMMA. *The Times*, 18 March 1958, p. 11.
 Letter to the editor in reply to Carl H. Stem's letter, *ibid.*, 13 March 1958.—Dictated ms. (RA 750) and ts. are dated 13 March 1958; ts. carbon (RA1 220 .022464).—Reprinted in *The Nuclear Dilemma* (**B125**), p. 40.
- C58.20** WHY I HAVE CHANGED MY MIND. *News Chronicle*, Manchester and London, 21 March 1958, p. 4.
 On the charge that Russell advocated a preventive war against the Soviet Union.—Ms. is dated 14 March 1958; ts. carbon is titled “Inconsistency?” (RA1 220.022770) and notes that the last paragraph is taken from “1948 Russell vs. 1954 Russell” (**C54.30**); ts. carbon (RA2 220.148012).—Reprinted, with additions and omissions, as “Why I Changed My Mind”, *The Saturday Review*, 41, no. 22 (31 May 1958):18; as Appendix II, “Inconsistency?”, *Common Sense and Nuclear Warfare* (**A108**); Louise E. Rorabacher, *Assignments in Exposition* (New York: Harper & Row, 1959, 1970); Peter Mayer, ed., *The Pacifist Conscience* (New York: Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 1966), pp. 322–4; *Russell Society News*, no. 60 (May 1990):24.
- C58.21** [“SECRET” TELERECORDINGS]. *Daily Herald*, London, 22 March 1958, p. 2.
 Letter to the editor dated 14 March 1958, quoted in the “Henry Fielding” diary, on Russell's ITV interview with Kenneth Harris not being secret. See **E58.06** for the interview; also **C70.03** and *Kenneth Harris Talking to* (**B204**).—Dictated ms. is dated 14 March 1958 (RA 750); ts. carbon (RA1 410).
- C58.22** AN ANSWER TO MR. MARSEILLE. *Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists*, 14 (April 1958):144–6.
 Reply to Walter W. Marseille's “Not War, Not Peace” in the same issue; both are under the general title of “The Case for Pugwash”.—Ms. is titled “Mr. Marseille on Pugwash”; ts.; ts. carbon dated 10 February 1958 (RA1 220 .022760–F1,2).—Thirteen sentences are reprinted in “Pugwash Fantasies”, U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee, *The Pugwash Conferences* (Washington, D.C.: U.S. Government Printing Office, 1961), p. 4.
- C58.23** LORD BERTRAND RUSSELL. *No More Hiroshimas!*, Tokyo, 5, no. 4 (April 1958):1.
 Under general head of “Political and Moral Leaders Comment on Soviet Suspension”. Brief comment supporting the Soviet Union's suspension of nuclear tests.—Dictated ms. is letter to Kaoru Yasui, 2 April 1958 (RA 750).
- C58.24** CHOICE IN NUCLEAR ARMS RACE: EITHER DISARMAMENT OR DISASTER. *The Globe and Mail*, Toronto, 3 April 1958, p. 7.
 Address to the National Council for Abolition of Nuclear Weapon Tests at Central Hall,

London, 17 February 1958—the first public meeting of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament (CND). Reported as “‘Even Chance’ of Any Human Being Existing in 1998” (**D58.01**).—Also as *If Man Is to Survive* (**A106**); sent to *Ogonek* (but not found there); as “The H-Bomb Tests Must Be Stopped”, *Yearbook*, Leeds Trades Union Council, 1958, pp. 27–30.—Ms. is titled “Synopsis of Steps to Nuclear Disarmament” and dated 5 February 1958; two ts. carbons (RA1 220.022750).—In German as “Die Welt Rast in eine neue Katastrophe”, *Die Kultur*, 6, no. 106 (15 April 1958):1, 2. With omissions, in *The Rhetoric of the British Peace Movement*, ed. Charles W. Lomas and Michael Taylor (New York: Random House, 1971), pp. 70–5.

C58.25 BERTRAND RUSSELL REPLIES. *New Statesman*, 55 (5 April 1958):426–7.

Reply to Khrushchev’s reply to **C57.33**, *ibid.*, 21 Dec. 1957, pp. 845–6, Dulles’s of 8 Feb. 1958, pp. 158–9, and Khrushchev’s of 15 March 1958, pp. 318–22.—Dictated ms. (RA 750) and ts. carbon titled “A Reply to Mr. Krushchev and Mr. Dulles” are dated 15 March 1958 (RA1 220.022465).—Reprinted in *The Vital Letters of Russell, Krushchev, Dulles* (**B129**); in German as “Antwort an Chruschtschow und Dulles”, *Die Kultur*, 6, no. 107 (1 May 1958):12; *Current of the World*, 35, no. 10 (1 Oct. 1958):2–11; *New Statesmanship: an Anthology*, ed. Edward Hyams (London: Longmans, Green, 1963).

C58.26 [DELETED].

C58.27 “CENTRAL QUESTION”. *The Observer*, 20 April 1958, p. 8.

Letter to the editor in support of editorials on preserving world peace.—Dictated ms. (RA 750) and ts. carbon are dated 17 April 1958 (RA1 220 .022466).

C58.28 A MESSAGE FROM BERTRAND RUSSELL. *Outlook*, no. 8 (May 1958): 14–15.

On the success of CND among university students.—*Outlook* was published for the United Nations Student Association of Great Britain and Northern Ireland.

C58.29 “SALUTE FROM BRITAIN”. *American Rationalist*, 3, no. 1 (May 1958):10.

Two letters by Russell: one in support of the magazine, the other to Mr. Dave Shipper declining to write an article.—Dictated mss. of both (RA 750) are dated 9 January and 8 March 1958, respectively.

C58.30 SCIENTISTS APPEAL TO PREMIER. *The Manchester Guardian*, 2 May 1958, p. 1.

Includes Russell’s letter dated 29 April 1958 to Macmillan covering an appeal by 618 scientists against H-bomb tests.—Ms.; ts. carbon (RA1 220.022740).—Also in *The Times*, 2 May 1958, p. 5; with omissions, *Peace News*, no. 1,141 (9 May 1958):3.

C58.31 [WORLD GOVERNMENT]. *Parliamentary Debates* (Lords), (5), 209 (14 May 1958): cols. 332–6.

Reprinted, with omissions, as “Humanity May Not End This Century, Says Russell”, *News Chronicle*, 15 May 1958; briefly, in another edition, as “Russell: World Can’t Wait”, *ibid.*

C58.32 MENNESKEHETEN OG VANNSTOFFBOMBEN [Mankind vs. H-Bomb]. *Dagbladet*, Oslo, 16 May 1958, p. 3.

Ms. is dated 5 April 1958; ts. carbon has note: “Sent to Canadian Institute of International Affairs—12 May ’58”; ts. carbon (RA1 220.022660).—Probably published in other Norwegian papers (see Russell’s letter to Mr. Bonnevie, 22 May 1958, RA 750). In English as “Mankind versus the H-Bomb”, *International Journal*, Toronto, 13 (summer 1958):175–8.

C58.33 WORLD COMMUNISM AND NUCLEAR WAR. *The New Leader*, 41, no. 21 (26 May 1958):9–10.

Reply to Sidney Hook’s “A Foreign Policy for Survival”, *ibid.*, 7 April 1958, pp. 8–12. Hook responded in “A Free Man’s Choice”, *ibid.*, pp. 10–12. See **C58.40** for “round two”.—Ms. is dated 18 April 1957 [*sic!*] (RA1 220.022690); see also ts. carbon dated 29 March 1958 (RA1 630), reproduced as plate V.—Reprinted in *The Radical Humanist*,

Bombay, 22 (13 July 1958):329–30; in German, with omissions, as “Keine Despotie währt ewig”, *Der Monat*, 10, no. II (July 1958): 16–18; Hook, *Political Power and Personal Freedom* (New York: Criterion Books, 1959; Collier, 1962); Charles A.McClelland, ed., *Nuclear Weapons, Missiles, and Future War: Problem for the Sixties* (San Francisco: Chandler, 1960); Raziel Abelson, *Ethics and Metaethics* (New York: St. Martin’s P., 1963).

C58.34 AUFRUF AN DIE EUROPÄISCHEN INTELLEKTUELLEN. *Die Kultur*, 6, no. no (15 June 1958):2.

Under title “Europäischer Kongress gegen Atomrüstung am 5./6. Juli in Basel”.—Written at the request of Peggy Duff of CND and the Komitee gegen Atomrüstung as an appeal for European intellectuals opposed to nuclear weapons to meet.—For a related address see

C58.39.—Ms. is titled “Address to the Congress of European Intellectuals at Basel, July 5 & 6, 1958” and dated 29 May 1958; ts.; ts. carbon; mimeo titled “Appeal to European Intellectuals” (RA1 220.022570); ts. carbon titled “Address by Bertrand Russell” (RA1 650).

C58.35 [DELETED].

C58.36 VIEWS ON NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT. *United Nations News*, London, 13, no. 3 (July–Sept. 1958):5–6.

Russell’s contribution is the second; he writes as President of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament.—Ms. is titled “Nuclear Disarmament” and dated 29 April 1958; two ts. carbons (RA1 220.022620).

C58.37 MATHEMATICAL INFINITY. *Mind*, 67 (July 1958):385.

Reply to E.R.Emmet’s “Infinity”, *ibid.*, 66 (April 1957):242–9.—Ms. is dated 24 April 1957; ts.; ts. carbon; ts. (revised) dated 14 May 1957; ts. carbon (RA1 220.022470).

C58.38 EARL RUSSELL PROTESTS. *The Daily Telegraph*, London, 5 July 1958, p. 12.

Letter to Swiss President Holenstein protesting the banning of the Congress of European Intellectuals at Basel.—Ms. notes (RA1 220.022471); dictated ms. (RA 750) is dated 3 July 1958; ts., revised (RA2 330.187964).—The full text is in “Banned Conference: Russell Writes to Swiss President”, *Tribune*, London, 11 July 1958, p. 4; lengthy extracts in “Russell to the Swiss”, *New Statesman*, 56 (12 July 1958):35; in German as “Offener Brief von Bertrand Russell”, *Die Kultur*, Munich, 6, no. 112 (15 July 1958): 2; in George P.Clark and A.D. Collier, eds., *Students and Society* (Evanston, 111.: Row, Peterson, 1959).

C58.39 THE SPEECH THAT WAS NOT HEARD. *The Observer*, 6 July 1958, pp. 1, 13.

Extracts from an intended address on nuclear disarmament to the Congress of European Intellectuals meeting at Basel; the meeting was banned by the Swiss Government. For related writings, see **C58.34**, **C58.38** and **C58.41a**.—Ms. notes; ms. is titled “Address to Congress at Basel, 4–6 July, 1958” and dated 30 June 1958; ts. carbon; mimeo with cuts marked by Russell (RA1 220.022560).

In Dutch, with omissions, as “De niet gehouden rede van Earl Russell”, *De Groene Amsterdammer*, 62, no. 28 (12 July 1958):1, 2; in German as “Zurück vom Abgrund des Atomtodes!”, *Blätter für deutsche und internationale Politik*, no. 7 (20 July 1958):477–82; as “World Government or Ruin”, *The Globe and Mail*, Toronto, 26 July 1958, “The Globe Magazine”, p. 2; “Zurück vom Abgrund des Atomtodes”, *Kongressdienst*, Hamburg, nos. 2–3 (Aug.–Sept. 1958): 8–9; in German as “Zurück vom Abgrund!”, *Die Friedensrundschau*, 12, no. 9 (Sept. 1958):16–20; as “Only World Government Can Prevent the War Nobody Can Win”, *Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists*, 14 (Sept. 1958):259–61; as “Stopping the War Nobody Can Win”, *Best Articles & Stories*, 2, no. 10 (1958): 1–4; as “An Intended Address”, *Today’s Japan*, 3, no. 10 (Oct. 1958):33–7; as “The Speech That Was Not Heard”, *Current of the World*, 35, no. 10 (1 Oct. 1958): 12–21; in George P.Clark and A.D.Collar, eds., *Students and Society* (Evanston, 111.: Row Peterson, 1959).

- C58.40** FREEDOM TO SURVIVE. *The New Leader*, 41, no. 27 (7 July 1958):23–5.
 Surtitled “Round Two of a Vital Debate”. See **C58.33** for round one. Reply to Hook’s “A Free Man’s Choice”, *ibid.*, 26 May 1958, pp. 10–12. Hook replied to Russell in “Bertrand Russell Retreats”, *ibid.*, 14 July 1958.—Ms. is dated 5 June 1958; ts. titled “A Reply to Dr. Hook’s Rejoinder” (RA1 220.022700); ts. carbon (RA2 220.148012c).—Reprinted as “Academic Issues and Practical Politics”, *Forum-Service* (published by the Congress for Cultural Freedom), [1958]:1–3; Hook, *Political Power and Personal Freedom* (New York: Criterion Books, 1959; Collier, 1962); Charles A. McClelland, ed., *Nuclear Weapons, Missiles, and Future War* (San Francisco: Chandler, 1960); in German, with omissions, as “Die Freiheit zu Überleben”, *Der Monat*, 10, no. 120 (Sept. 1958):81–2, 84.
- C58.40a** BUDAPEST TRIALS. *The Manchester Guardian*, 8 July 1958, p. 2.
 Subtitled “Lord Russell’s Telegram to Mr. Kadar”. Three sentences quoted on the trial of Mme. Rajk, wife of the executed Hungarian leader. Russell’s telegram to Khrushchev is mentioned but not quoted.—Dictated ms.; Russell quoted his telegram in an unpublished letter to *The Times*, 13 July 1958 (RA1 640 Hungary; RA2 330.186199).
- C58.41** INTERVENTION AND ITS RISKS. *The Manchester Guardian*, 18 July 1958, p. 6.
 Letter to the editor dated 17 July on American and British intervention in the Middle East.—Ms. dated 17 June 1958; ts.; ts. carbon is titled “A Plea for Mankind” and dated 17 July 1958 (RA1 220.022472).—Reprinted as “Intervention in the Middle East”, *The Manchester Guardian Weekly*, 24 July 1958, p. 13.
- C58.41a** “MONOPOLY IN WAR”. *Peace News*, no. 1,151 (18 July 1958):2.
 Letter to the editor replying to Sybil Morrison’s article, “Monopoly in War”, *ibid.*, no. 1,150 (11 July 1958):8, which was critical of **C58.39**. Morrison’s rejoinder appeared *ibid.*, no. 1,152 (25 July 1958):5.—Dictated ms. is dated 12 July 1958 (RA 750); ts., ts. carbons (220.022701).
- C58.42** “PROGRESS”. *The Observer*, 20 July 1958, p. 21.
 Letter to the editor on Sir Charles (C.P.) Snow’s article, “Man in Society”, *ibid.*, 13 July 1958, on surviving a nuclear war.—Ts. carbon is dated 13 July 1958 (RA1 220.022473).—See also **C58.43**.
- C58.43** PROGRESS AND THE BOMB. *The Observer*, 27 July 1958, p. 2.
 Letter to the editor replying to Snow’s letter, *ibid.*, 20 July 1958.—Dictated ms. (RA 750) and ts. carbon are dated 21 July 1958 (RA1 220.022474).
- C58.44** OUT OF THE PURSUIT OF GOOD CAME EVIL. *Toronto Daily Star*, 2 Aug. 1958, p. 28.
 Review of Robert Jungk, *Brighter than a Thousand Suns*.—Ms. is titled “The Personal History of the Atomic Scientists” and dated 23 July 1958 (RA1 220 .022550).—See **G31** for Russell’s blurb for the book.
- C58.44a** EARTH “PARADISE” BUT NOBODY ON IT? IS RUSSELL’S VISION. *Toronto Daily Star*, 8 Aug. 1958, p. II.
 Re a “practical world peace plan”.—Interviewed by Kingsbury Smith, whose typed drafts Russell revised c. 5 August 1958.—Also as “Lord Russell Has Plan for Peace”, *New York World-Telegram and Sun*, 8 Aug. 1958, p. 16; reprinted as “86-Year-Old Bertrand Russell’s ‘Plan for Peace’,” *The Evening Bulletin*, Philadelphia, 9 Aug. 1958. All three versions are different.
- C58.44b** BERTRAND RUSSELL CITES DANGER IN SPREAD OF ATOMIC WEAPONS.
 Unidentified newspaper, Arkansas (?), 10 Aug. 1958.
 Interviewed by Kingsbury Smith. Datelined 9 August, a day later than the dateline found in **E58.10**.
- C58.44c** BERTRAND RUSSELL SIZES UP NUCLEAR THREAT TO MANKIND. *The Denver*

Post, Denver, Col., 13 Aug. 1958, p. 20.

Also on Communism.—Interviewed by Kingsbury Smith.

- C58.44d** LONDON PREPARED TO END TESTS AFTER PACIFIC SERIES. *The New York Times*, 23 Aug. 1958, pp. 1–2.

Short extract from a letter to Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, 19 August 1958, urging Britain to end nuclear tests. Russell wrote it as President of CND.—Ts.; ts. carbon (RA1 630). Peggy Duff of CND wrote to Russell that the letter would be released to the press on 23 August 1958 (RA1 630).—In full in “British Tests: Japan Outraged”, *Peace News*, no. 1,157 (29 Aug. 1958):1.

- C58.45** LET'S STAY OFF THE MOON. *Maclean's Magazine*, 71, no. 18 (30 Aug. 1958):7, 45–6.

Ms. is titled “Should Man Go to the Moon?”, and dated 28 June 1958; ts. carbon (RA1 220.022580).—Reprinted as “Let's Stay Off the Moon”, *Twentieth Century Prose*, ed., J.G. Gordon and T.S. Roebuck (Toronto: Clarke, Irwin, 1962); Malcolm Ross and John Stevens, eds., *Images of Man* (Toronto: Dent, 1966); *Profile of a Nation*, ed. Alan Dawe (Toronto: Macmillan, 1969).

The day prior to the launch that culminated in the first manned lunar landing, the article began a fresh round of reprints, with no indication that it dated from 1958: as “Why Man Should Keep Away from the Moon”, *The Times*, London, 15 July 1969, p. 9; omitting the last three paragraphs, as “Let's Stay off the Moon”, *The Wall Street Journal*, New York, 16 July 1969, p. 16; as “No Panaceas from Moon Landing”, *The Montreal Star*, 18 July 1969; *The Sydney Morning Herald*, 22 July 1969; in two parts, the second being titled “We Must Amend Our Ways”, *Asahi Evening News*, Tokyo, 23 July 1969. In Portuguese as “Porque deve o homem manter-se afastado da Lua”, *Luna—sim ou não?*, no. 20 of Cadernos D.Quixote (Lisbon: Publicações Dom Quixote, 1969); in Spanish as “El hombre ante la conquista del espacio”, *ABC*, Madrid, 30 Nov. 1969, supp., pp. 6–9.

- C58.46** DR. PAULING'S VISIT. *The Times*, 5 Sept. 1958, p. II.

Letter to the editor dated 4 September 1958. Responses were published, *ibid.*, from R.D. Guthrie and P.H. Matthews, 8 Sept. 1958, and from R.V. Goddard, 10 Sept.—Dictated ms. is dated 3 September 1958 (RA 750).—Reprinted, with omissions, in *Peace News*, no. 1,159 (12 Sept. 1959): 1; in full, Kenneth Gregory, ed., *Your Obedient Servant* (London: Allen & Unwin; Toronto: Methuen, 1976); Gregory, ed., *The Last Cuckoo* (London and Sydney: Unwin Hyman, 1987); *Russell Society News*, no. 58 (May 1988):7.

- C58.47** DR. PAULING'S VISIT. *The Times*, 9 Sept. 1958, p. 9.

Letter to the editor. See **C58.46**.—Dictated ms. is dated 7 Sept. 1958 (RA 750).

- C58.48** QUEMOY: THE PRICE OF PRESTIGE. *The Manchester Guardian*, 9 Sept. 1958, p. 6.

Letter to the editor.—Dictated ms. is dated 6 September 1958 (RA 750).—Reprinted as “The Quemoy Crisis”, *The Manchester Guardian Weekly*, 11 Sept. 1958, p. 13.

- C58.49** PHILOSOPHER'S CORNER. *Look*, 22, no. 19 (16 Sept. 1958):14.

Letter to the editor on “A Visit with Bertrand Russell” (**E58.09**), clarifying three points: Edith Russell's title, the Russell-Einstein Manifesto, and “Christian love”. There is a letter to the editor from Robert E. Egner.—Dictated ms. is dated 17 May 1958 (RA 750). Edward Korry, the interviewer, responded privately to Russell on 23 July 1958 (RA1 410).

- C58.50** THE DANGERS OF NUCLEAR WARFARE. *Fifteen Nations*, no. 7 (Oct. 1958):63–5.

Ms. is dated 6 August 1958; ts. carbon (RA1 220.022540).

- C58.51** MY PHILOSOPHICAL DEVELOPMENT *The Hibbert Journal*, 57, no. 1 (Oct. 1958):2–8.

Proof (RA1 220.022491).—Reprinted as Chap. 1, “Introductory Outline”, and Chap. 17, “The Retreat from Pythagoras”, in *My Philosophical Development* (**A109**).

- C58.52** PROF. G.E. MOORE. *The Times*, 28 Oct. 1958, p. 14.

Subtitled "Influence on Lord Russell". Obituary notice.—Ms. is dated 25 October 1958; ts. carbon (RA1 220.022500).

C58.53 BERTRAND RUSSELL AT HOME. *The Birmingham Post*, 6 Nov. 1958.

On happiness, education, embellishment in reporting (a donkey rescue), war, falling asleep during a lecture, and measuring the length of dreams.—Interviewed by J.M.S[loan].; Russell passed the ts. of the interview (RA1 410).

C58.54 NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT. *The Manchester Guardian*, 6 Nov. 1958, p. 6.

Letter to the editor dated 30 October 1958, signed also by Canon Collins.—Also as "The Nuclear Campaign", *New Statesman*, 56 (15 Nov. 1958):680.

C58.55 THE UNBORN VICTIMS OF NUCLEAR TESTS. *The Manchester Guardian*, 12 Nov. 1958, p. 6.

Letter to the editor dated 11 November 1958, replying to P.R.J.Burch's letter, *ibid.*, 11 Nov. 1958.

C58.56 [SUPPORT FOR WEST GERMAN STRUGGLE AGAINST NUCLEAR WARFARE]. *Kongressdienst*, no. 5 (Dec. 1958):20.

A facsimile reproduction of a short letter dated 10 November 1958 to Kurt Gröbe. A German translation follows.—Ts. carbon (RA1 640).

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C59.01 WITTGENSTEIN AND RUSSELL. *Encounter*, 12, no. 1 (Jan. 1959):8–9. Lengthy extract from Chap. x of *My Philosophical Development* (**A109**).—Included, pp. 3–10, is a reprint of C58.11.—For a reaction letter see C59.10.

C59.02 ABUNDANTLY JUSTIFIED. *Peace News*, no. 1,175 (2 Jan. 1959):1.

Letter to the editor on a demonstration at North Pickenham.—Dictated ms. (RA 750) and ts. carbon are dated 19 December 1958 (RA1 220.022871).

C59.03 MY PLAN TO END NUCLEAR WAR RACE. *Reynolds News and Sunday Citizen*, London, 11, 18, 25 Jan. 1959, pp. 8; 8; 10, respectively.

The parts have the following titles: I: "The First Step Back to Sanity"; II: "Summit Talks between 8 Wise Men"; III: "One World Army to Stop War". Also in nine parts as "Tamper with Heavens...and Poison Us All"; "Our Insane March toward Certain Death"; "Who's Chicken?...Nations Play Deadly Game"; "Must End A-Bomb Tests before Any Peace Hope"; "Holier Than Thou' Stand Bar to Peace"; "Arms Parleys Won't end War...Nations Cheat"; "The Steps We Must Take to Win Peace"; "World's Worst Trouble Spots—How to Solve Them"; "The Kind of Rule We Need to Keep the Peace", *Toronto Daily Star*, 8–10 and 12–16 Jan. 1959, p. 7.—Reprinted in *Common Sense and Nuclear Warfare* (**A108**).

C59.04 THE ROCKET SITE PROTESTS. *The Manchester Guardian*, 15 Jan. 1959, p. 8.

Letter to the editor in response to a letter from A.J.Hanna, *ibid.*, 12 Jan. 1959, on nuclear weapons; "rocket sites" are not discussed.—Dictated ms. (RA 750) and ts. copy are dated 12 January 1959 (RA1 220.022872).—Reprinted in *The Manchester Guardian Weekly*, 22 Jan. 1959, p. 12.

C59.05 [STEPS TOWARD PEACE]. *The Observer*, London, 18 Jan. 1959, pp. 1, 15.

Under title "Bomb Protest March in the Sahara?" Lengthy excerpts from Russell's opening address to the European Congress for the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament at Central Hall, Westminster, 17 January 1959.—Ms. notes; ms. is titled "Steps toward Peace" and is dated 8 January 1959; ts. carbon; mimeo ts. (RA1 220.023060).—Portions from this speech appear also, in German, as part of "Die Entscheidung ist uns Überlassen", *Die Kultur*, 7, no. 126 (15 Feb. 1959):1.

C59.06 A MESSAGE TO THE HON. LOCAL SECRETARY FROM OUR PRESIDENT. *The Rationalist Reporter*, New York, 2, no. 2 (Feb. 1959):[1].

Facsimile reproduction of a holograph letter to E.L.Gruber supporting American rationalism, dated 25 January 1959. Gruber had requested a message to read at a large New York meeting in February (RA1 410). Russell at this time was President of the Rationalist Press Association.

C59.07 MY PHILOSOPHICAL DEVELOPMENT. *Encounter*, 12, no. 2 (Feb. 1959): 18–29.

Subtitled “First Efforts, Last Replies”. Excerpts from various chapters of *My Philosophical Development* (**A109**).—In German as “Meine philosophische Entwicklung”, *Der Monat*, 11, no. 126 (March 1959):33–45.

C59.07a BALANCE OF NUCLEAR POWER. *The Nation*, Rangoon, 10 Feb. 1959, p. 4.

Letter to the editor dated 31 January 1959, in reply to an editorial on nuclear war on 11 January. An editorial, “Attack vs. Retaliation”, responding to Russell’s letter, is in the neighbouring column.—Dictated ms. is dated 1 February 1959 (RA1 720 Raschid).

C59.08 [NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT]. *Parliamentary Debates* (Lords), (5), 214 (II Feb. 1959): cols. 97–102.

Ms. notes; ts. notes (RA1 220.022880).—Reprinted, with omissions, in *Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists*, 15 (June 1959):262–3.

C59.09 WHO’S WHO. *The Times*, London, 28 Feb. 1959, p. 7.

Letter to the editor dated 25 February 1959, signed also by Lord Russell of Liverpool.—Dictated ms. (RA 750) is dated 23 February 1959 (see initial draft of 18 February).—Reprinted in “Russells in a Bustle”, *The New York Times*, 1 March 1959; *Autobiography* (**A142**), Vol. II, p. 129. See also “Neither Is the Other” (**E59.04**).

C59.10 A REPLY TO BERTRAND RUSSELL. *Encounter*, 12, no. 66 (March 1959): 84.

Reply to Charles Davy’s letter, “Mind and World”, pp. 83–4, especially concerning mind vs. matter and the nature of thoughts.—Ms. is titled “A Reply to Mr. Charles Davy” and dated 10 January 1959; ts. carbon (RA1 220.023070).

C59.11 BERTRAND RUSSELL REFLECTS. *The Listener*, 61 (19 March 1959):503–5.

Interview by John Freeman, broadcast 8 March 1959 on the BBC.—Reprinted as “Self-Portrait of a Rebel-Philosopher-Skeptic”, *The New York Times*, 3 May 1959, sec. 6 (“Magazine”), pp. 32, 34, 37, 39; as “‘Self-Portrait’ of the Author”, *The Future of Science* (**A47.3a**); in *Face to Face*, ed. Hugh Burnett (London: Jonathan Cape, [1964]), pp. 8–11; as “BR Interviewed”, *Russell Society News*, no. 46 (May 1985):18–21.

C59.11a A MESSAGE FROM EARL RUSSELL. *The Manchester Guardian*, 17 April 1959, p. 5.

The 300-word message is highlighted in a full-page advertisement, headed “The Hydrogen Bomb”, for a CND meeting in Manchester, 1 May 1959, at which Russell was to speak. For his speech see *Address at Manchester* (**A110**); **D59.03**;

K59.01.—Dictated ms. and ts. are dated 13 March 1959 (RA1 220.023120); ts. carbon dated 13 March 1959 (RA1 630).

C59.12 THE INFLUENCE AND THOUGHT OF G.E. MOORE. *The Listener*, 61 (30 April 1959):755–6.

Subtitled “A Symposium of Reminiscence by Four of His Friends”.—Ms. is titled “G.E. Moore” and dated 28 February 1959; two ts. carbons (RA1 220 .023080).—Reprinted without title in Trinity College, Cambridge, *Annual Report*, 1958–59, pp. 38–9.

C59.13 STRAIGHTENING THE RECORD. *The Nation*, New York, 188 (16 May 1959): inside front cover.

Dictated ms. (RA 750) and ts. copy (RA1 220.022881) are dated 29 April 1959.—Reprinted under head “Bertrand Russell’s Television Broadcast”, *The Listener*, 61 (28 May

1959):937, as a reply to Winthrop Parkhurst's letter pointing out contradictions in Russell's statements on preventive war; excerpted in Martin, *Editor* (**H127**), p. 195.

- C59.14** PRESSURED TO LIE. *Today's Verdict in the Case of Morton Sobell*, New York, no. 5 (July 1959):[3].

Under general title, "1950. The Facts and Issues in the Case of Morton Sobell. 1959".

- C59.15** THE EXPANDING MENTAL UNIVERSE. *The Saturday Evening Post*, 232, no. 3 (18 July 1959):24, 91–3.

No. 31 in the series "Adventures of the Mind".—Ms. notes; ts. notes; ms. dated 19 June 1958; two ts. carbons (RA1 220.022590).—Illustrated by a photograph of Russell by Philippe Halsman, taken on 4 October 1958.—Reprinted in *Adventures of the Mind* (**B132**); *Basic Writings* (**A115**); Shigeo Mizuguchi, ed., *Adventures of the Mind* (Tokyo: Kaibunsha, 1962); Bert Case Diltz and Ronald Joseph McMaster, eds., *Many Minds, Book 2* (Toronto: McClelland and Stewart, 1963); Gladys G.Leithauser and M.P.Bell, eds., *The World of Science* (New York: Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 1986).

- C59.16** SNOBBERY. *Encounter*, 13, no. 71 (Aug. 1959):71.

Letter addressed to C.P.Snow on his "The Two Cultures", *ibid.*, 12, no. 69 (June 1959):17–24; 13, no. 70 (July 1959):22–7.—Dictated ms. and ts. carbon are dated 17 June 1959 (RA 750).—Reprinted in *Two Cultures* (**B144**).

- C59.17** PLANETARY EFFULGENCE. *New Statesman*, 58 (5 Sept. 1959):272.

Ms. notes; ms. is dated 12 August 1959; two ts. carbons (RA1 220.022990).—Reprinted in *Fact and Fiction* (**A120**); Judith Merrill, ed., *The 8th Annual of the Year's Best SF* (New York: Simon & Schuster, 1963); *Voices from the Crowd against the H-Bomb* (**H321**); in "Parables", *Collected Stories* (**A151**).

- C59.18** BERTRAND RUSSELL COMMENTS IRONICALLY ON THE HUMANE EXCUSES FOR HORRIBLE WEAPONS. *I. F. Stone's Weekly*, 7, no. 33 (7 Sept. 1959):3.

Five paragraphs from his opening address to the Fifth Pugwash Conference, 24 August 1959, delivered *in absentia*.—Joseph Rotblat drafted the address for Russell, who "found it entirely satisfactory and altered nothing in it" prior to

tape-recording it for the conference (Russell to Rotblat, 28 July 1959, RA1 625).—Ts. is titled "Draft of Address to Pugwash Conference" (RA1 625).

- C59.18a** [RUSSELL'S RELIGIOUS VIEWS]. *Nauka i Religiia [Science and Religion]*, Moscow, no. 1 (autumn 1959):33.

Letter to the editor dated 8 July 1959, accompanying an abridged Russian translation, pp. 32–9, of *Has Religion Made Useful Contributions to Civilization?* (**A58**).—Ts. carbon (RA1 410).

- C59.19** "KHRUSHCHOV HAS INAUGURATED A NEW PERIOD OF PEACEFUL CO-OPERATION". *New Times*, 17, no. 41 (Oct. 1959):6.

Under main title of "Disarmament—Opinion Poll".—Dictated ms. (RA 750) and ts. are titled "Mr. Krushchev's Proposal" and dated 25 September 1959 (RA1 220.022940). Also in what is presumably the primary version of *New Times*, as "Khrushchev Otkril Novie Etap Mernogo Sotrudnchestva", *Novoe Vremia*, Moscow, no. 41 (9 Oct. 1959):6; and on the same date and with the same issue number and pagination in Czech, French, German, Polish, Rumanian, Spanish and Swedish editions of the serial.

- C59.20** RUSSELL TELLS OF NEED FOR WORLD AUTHORITY. *New York Journal-American*, 2 Oct. 1959, p. 4.

Published as the first "condensed text" of the panelists in "The Future of Man" symposium on 29 September 1959, sponsored by Joseph E.Seagram and Sons, New York. Another version of Russell's speech is in the transcript of the proceedings (**B135**).

Reported as "Dr. [Milton S.] Eisenhower Disputes Bertrand Russell", *New York Herald*

Tribune, 30 Sept. 1959.—See **B135** for the ms. and reprints.

- C59.21** AN INTERVIEW WITH THE RT. HON. EARL RUSSELL, O.M., F.R.S. *Health Education Journal*, 17 (Nov. 1959):230–6.

On mental health, happiness, education, adventure holidays for young people, competition, pleasure, religion, cruelty, aging, and gardening.—Interviewed by Dr. A.J.Dalzell-Ward.—Russell passed proofs of the interview (letter of 5 Nov. 1959, RA1 410).

- C59.21a** V SILAKH LYUDEI SOZDAT KHOROZHIE MIR [It is in the Power of the People to Create a Good World]. *Ogonek*, no. 1,690 (1 Nov. 1959):8.

Ts. (first leaf only) is titled “Science and Peace” (RA1 220.024788); evidently the remainder of the article was taken from sec. II of another, unidentified article.

- C59.22** REVIEW REFUSED. *The Times*, 5 Nov. 1959, p. 13.

Letter to the editor dated 3 November 1959, regarding the refusal of *Mind* to review Ernest Gellner’s *Words and Things* (**B138**). Much correspondence followed in response.—Dictated ms. is dated 3 November 1959 (RA 750).—Reprinted in “Onward and Upward with the Arts” (**E61.28**), p. 59.

- C59.23** REVIEW REFUSED. *The Times*, 24 Nov. 1959, p. 13.

Letter to the editor dated 21 November 1959, in reply to Alec Kassman’s letter in *The Times* of the same day, on the controversy in **C59.22**.—Dictated ms.

(RA 750); ts. carbon (RA1 220.023126).—Excerpted in “Onward and Upward with the Arts” (**E61.26**), pp. 68, 70.

- C59.24** DISARM. PLAN SUPPORT GROWS. *No More Hiroshimas!*, Tokyo, 8, no. 6 (Dec. 1959):4.

Short statement approving Khrushchev’s disarmament proposal.—Dictated ms. is a letter to Mr. Fukushima dated 2 November 1959 (RA 750); ts. carbon (RA1 640).

- C59.25** MIR BEZ ORUZHIIA. 196...GOD NOW OBRAZ MYSLEY [A World without Arms. The Year 196...New Way of Thinking]. *Literaturnaya Gazeta*, Moscow, 12 Dec. 1959, p. [4].

Ms. is titled “Peaceful Co-existence” and dated 9 December 1959; ts. carbon (RA1 220.024330); translation into English of the Russian article.

- C59.26** DARE WE DISARM? *John Bull*, 106, no. 2,783 (19 Dec. 1959):9–10, 24.

Ms. is titled “Disarmament: Is it Practicable?” and dated 31 October and 3 November 1959; ts. carbon (RA1 220.022920).—Reprinted in *Fellowship*, New York, 26, no. 17 (1 Sept. 1960):5–8; with omissions, as “The Risk of Disarmament”, *San Francisco Review*, 1, no. 6 (Sept. 1960):81–6; with omissions, *Russell Society News*, no. 62 (May 1989):2–4.

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- C60.01** THE GREAT INTRUSION: DEMOCRACY IN HIGHER EDUCATION. *Brown Alumni Monthly*, Providence, R.I., 60, no. 4 (Jan. 1960):8–10.

Ms. notes; ms. is titled “University Education” and dated 28 October 1959; two ts. carbons (RA1 220.022930).

Reprinted in alumni magazines throughout the United States and Canada: in *California Monthly*, Berkeley, 70, no. 5 (Jan. 1960):12–14; *Dartmouth Alumni Magazine*, Hanover, N.H., 52, no. 4 (Jan. 1960):20–22; *The New York University Alumni News*, 5, no. 4 (Jan. 1960):3; *The Tulanian*, New Orleans, La., 33, no. 3 (Jan. 1960):7–9; *Macalester College Bulletin, Alumni Number*, St. Paul, Minn., 48, no. 4 (Feb. 1960):8–10; *The New Hampshire Alumnus*, Durham, N.H., 36, no. 5 (Feb. 1960):10–12; *The Rutgers Alumni Monthly*, New Brunswick, N.J., 39, no. 4 (Feb. 1960):4–6; *Washington University Magazine*, St. Louis,

Mo., 29, no. 2 (Feb. 1960):16–18.

And in *Arkansas Alumnus*, Fayetteville, 13, no. 4 (March 1960):12–15; *Voice of the Carleton Alumni*, Northfield, Minn., 25, no. 5 (March 1960):6–9; *UCLA Alumni Magazine*, 34, no. 6 (March 1960):6, 8–9; *SAIS Review*, Washington, D.C., 4, no. 3 (spring 1960):3–8; *Syracuse University Alumni Magazine*, 41, no. 4 (spring 1960):31–4; *Washington State Review*, Pullman, 3, no. 3 (spring 1960):17–20; *McMaster Alumni News*, 30, no. 1 (21 March 1961):4–5; *Fact and Fiction* (A120); *School and College*, London, 25 (Dec. 1961):1,366–7, 1,373; F.H.Pritchard and W.H.Mason, *Essays of Today*, new ed. (London: Harrap, 1965); *Russell Society News*, no. 55 (Aug. 1987):11–13.

C60.01a THOUGHTS ON THE NEW YEAR. *New Times*, 18, no. 1 (1 Jan. 1960):3–4.

Ms. is titled “New Year Thoughts” and dated 11 December 1959; ts. carbon (RA1 220.024340).—Also in the Russian, French, German, Spanish, Polish, Czech and Roumanian editions.

C60.02 THE POSSIBLE FUTURE OF MANKIND. *Harper’s Bazaar*, 93 (Jan. 1960): 122–3.

Interviewed by Woodrow Wyatt.—Reprinted as Chap. 13, *Bertrand Russell Speaks His Mind* (A112).

C60.03 [NEW YEAR WISH]. *Daily Worker*, London, 2 Jan. 1960, p. 3.

Under title “End Mad Race in Armament!” The complete text is: “My dearest wish for the coming year is for agreed universal disarmament and the achievement of secure peace.”—Dictated ms. is dated 28 December 1959 (RA 750); ts. carbon (RA1 410).

C60.03a OT VSEGO SERDTSA [Wholeheartedly]. *Sovetskaya Rossia*, Moscow, no. 1,080 (14 Jan. 1960):1.

Russell responds to questions on disarmament, widening cultural exchanges, and his plans for creative work in 1960.—Letter of response to the journal’s three questions is dated 23 November 1959 in ts. (RA2 410.146064d); translation from the Russian (RA1 640 Box 6).

C60.03b I GREET “CUT ARMS” RALLY—BERTRAND RUSSELL. *Daily Worker*, London, 30 Jan. 1960, p. 3.

Statement to British Peace Committee for the National Disarmament Convention, 13–14 February 1960.—Dictated ms. (RA1 220.024020); ts. carbon dated 25 January 1960 (RA1 630).

C60.03c “DETERMINATION NEEDED FOR DISARMAMENT”. *The Times*, 3 Feb. 1960, p. 7.

Extract from statement to the East-West Round Table Conference on nuclear disarmament, House of Commons, 2–4 February 1960.—Dictated ms. is dated 25 January 1960 (RA1 220.024020).—A shorter but different extract appeared in “Arms Race ‘No Less Rapid’”, *The Guardian* (formerly *The Manchester Guardian*), Manchester, 3 Feb. 1960, p. 5.

C60.04 THE SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITIES OF SCIENTISTS. *Science*, 131 (12 Feb. 1960):391–2.

An address to a meeting of British scientists convened by CND in London, 24 September 1959.—Ms. outline; dictated ms.; ts. carbon (RA1 220.022950).—Summarized as “Ha-ahriyat ha-hevratit shel anshey ha-mida” [The Social Responsibility of Men of Science], *Haaretz*, Tel Aviv, 28 March 1960. Reprinted in *Fact and Fiction* (A120); *Best Articles & Stories*, March 1961, pp. 39–40; *Tofsen*, Göteborg, 18, no. 3 June 1961: 8–9; *The New Scientist*, ed. Paul C.Obler and Herman A.Estrin (Garden City, N.Y.: Doubleday Anchor, 1962); Russell Nye, ed., *Modern Essays* (Chicago: Scott Foresman, 1963, 1969); William F. Smith and R.D. Liedlich, eds., *From Thought to Theme* (New York: Harcourt, Brace, 1968, 1971); *Science Reprint Series on Scientific Freedom and Responsibility* (Washington: American Assoc. for the Advancement of Science, [1981]).

C60.05 4 MINUTE MADNESS. *Sunday Dispatch*, London, 28 Feb. 1960, p. 10.

On the warning provided to Britain if nuclear war should come.—Mimeo ts. is titled “Four Minutes Madness” and dated 25 February 1960 (RA1 220 .024120); ts. carbon, revised by Russell for *Coronet* (RA2 220.148012a).

- C60.06** THE ISSUE OF NUCLEAR TESTING. *New York Post*, 6 March 1960, p. M10.
 “A slightly abridged transcript” of the “Small World” informal debate between Russell and Edward Teller, broadcast 28 February 1960 on CBS; the host was Edward R.Murrow. The BBC broadcast it in April 1960.—Complete transcript (ts. mimeo, RA1 220.024030).—Reported as “Russia the Readier to Disarm”, *Daily Worker*, London, 29 Feb. 1960, p. 3, quoting eight sentences; “Around the Dials”, *The Evening Bulletin*, Philadelphia, 2 March 1960, p. 52; as “Russell Accuses ‘Father of H-bomb’”, *Daily Worker*, London, 11 April 1960, p. 3, quoting seven sentences. In German as “Berechtigte Sorge—oder Hysterie?”, *Kongressdienst*, 3, no. 3 (April-May 1960):24.
- C60.07** REPORT WITH AN X-CERTIFICATE. *Sunday Dispatch*, 13 March 1960, p. 10.
 On nuclear war.—Ms. is titled “After the Four Minutes?” and dated 4 March 1960; ts. carbon (RA1 220.024121).
- C60.08** DISARMAMENT. *The Times*, London, 22 March 1960, p. 13.
 Letter to the editor.—Dictated ms. (RA 750) and ts. carbon are dated 18 March 1960 (RA1 220.024041).
- C60.09** PHILIP NOEL-BAKER. *International Relations* (Journal of the David Davies Memorial Institute of International Studies), 2, no. 1 (April 1960):1–2.
 A tribute.—Ms. is untitled; ts. carbon (RA1 220.024320).
- C60.10** NOTES ON PHILOSOPHY, JANUARY 1960. *Philosophy*, 35 (April 1960): 146–7.
 Comments on articles, *ibid.*, Jan. 1960: Anthony Quinton, “Russell’s Philosophical Development”; Czeslaw Lejewski, “A Re-examination of the Russellian Theory of Descriptions”; and D.H.Monro, “Russell’s Moral Theories”. Russell did not comment on a fourth article on his work: A.H.Johnson, “Leibniz’s Method and the Basis of His Metaphysics”.—Dictated ms. (RA 750) is dated 26 January 1960; ts. carbon (RA1 220.024042).
- C60.10a** NADO PROYAVYT DOBRUYU VOLYU [One Has to Show Goodwill]. *Ogonek*, Moscow, no. 1,716 (8 May 1960):6.
 In Russian. On the forthcoming Summit meeting.—Dictated ms. is dated 15 April 1960 (RA1 220.024100).
- C60.11** PEACE? AND FREEDOM? *The New Leader*, 43, no. 19 (9 May 1960):13–14.
 Reply to Sidney Hook’s “Peace and Freedom”, *ibid.*, 11 April 1960, pp. 8–12.—Ms. notes; ms. is dated 11 April 1960; two ts. carbons (RA1 220.024090).—Reprinted, with omissions, in *Bertrand Russell’s America* (A156), Vol. 2, Chap. 10.
- C60.12** [HISTORY OF THE WORLD IN EPITOME (A123)]. *The Hartford Courant*, Hartford, Conn., 13 May 1960, p. 8.
 Quoted in interview with Stephanie May titled “Bloomfield Mays Home from Anti-Nuclear Trip” by Barbara Carlson.—For prepublication documents and reprints, see A123.
- C60.13** AFTER PARIS. *The Times*, 21 May 1960, p. 9.
 Subtitled “Obligations to West Berlin”. Letter to the editor.—Ms. is dated 19 May 1960; ts. carbon (RA1 220.024141).
- C60.14** SUMMIT AGREEMENT. *The Guardian*, Manchester, 23 May 1960, p. 6.
 Letter to the editor.—Ms. is dated 20 May 1960; ts. carbon (RA1 220.024142).—Reprinted as “The Summit Disaster”, *The Manchester Guardian Weekly*, 26 May 1960, p. 16.
- C60.15** [DELETED].
- C60.16** [PRAISE OF NEHRU]. *Wisdom*, 34 (June 1960):2.

The issue is devoted to Nehru.

C60.17 CASE FOR A NEUTRAL BRITAIN. *The Guardian*, 15 June 1960, p. 8.

Subtitled “The Dangerous Alliance”. Letter to the editor. For reaction letters from Michael J.Potton and A.P.Durrant, see *ibid.*, 20 June 1960, p. 6.—Dictated ms. (RA 750) and ts. carbon (RA1 220.024151) are dated 13 June 1960; ts. carbon of *Link* reprint is dated 6 July 1960 (RA1 220.024370).—Reprinted as “The Case for Neutrality”, *The Manchester Guardian Weekly*, 23 June 1960, p. 16; as “A Case for Unilateralism” (with omission of first sentence and addition of one at end), *Link*, 3, no. 1 (15 Aug. 1960):84.

C60.18 A QUESTION OF SURVIVAL. *The Guardian*, 30 June 1960, p. 10.

Letter to the editor.—Dictated ms. (RA 750) and ts. carbons (RA1 220.024152) are dated 27 June 1960.—Reprinted as “Neutrality and Safety”, *The Manchester Guardian Weekly*, 7 July 1960, p. 16.

C60.19 TO THE YOUTH OF JAPAN. *Youth's Companion*, no. 7 (July 1960):9, II.

Facsimile reproduction of a ms. message, followed by typeset versions in English and Japanese.

C60.20 [DELETED].

C60.21 LABOUR'S DEFENCE POLICY. *New Statesman*, 60 (2 July 1960):18.

Letter to the editor.—Dictated ms. (RA 750) and ts. carbon are dated 25 June 1960 (RA1 220.024153).

C60.22 THE GREATER RISK FOR BRITAIN. *The Guardian*, 6 July 1960, p. 8.

Subtitled “NATO or Neutrality?” Letter to the editor.—Dictated ms. (RA 750) and ts. carbon are dated 4 July 1960 (RA1 220.024154).—Reprinted, with omissions, as “NATO or Neutrality?”, *The Manchester Guardian Weekly*, 14 July 1960, p. 5.—For reaction letters see **C60.24**.

C60.23 LABOUR'S DEFENCE POLICY. *New Statesman*, 60 (9 July 1960):50.

Letter to the editor.—Dictated ms. (RA 750) and ts. carbon are dated 2 July 1960 (RA1 220.024155).

C60.24 GREAT BRITAIN AS A NEUTRAL. *The Guardian*, 14 July 1960, p. 8.

Letter to the editor in reply to those of R.W. Sorensen, David Green and S.E. Graham, *ibid.*, 11 July 1960, p. 8.—Dictated ms. (RA 750) and ts. carbon are dated 11 July 1960 (RA1 220.024156); ts. carbon (RA2 220.148015).

C60.25 THE CASE FOR NEUTRALISM. *The New York Times*, 24 July 1960, sec. 6 (“Magazine”), pp. 10, 35–6.

Hugh Gaitskell presented the opposing case in “—And the Case against It”, *ibid.*, pp. II, 60–1. Page 36 has “A Russell Postscript”, answers to five questions posed by the editors.—Ms. notes; ms. is dated 10 and 16 June 1960; two ts. carbons are titled “The Case for British Neutralism” (RA1 220.024160); ts. carbon titled “The Case for Neutralism” (RA2 220.148022), made from Russell’s revised copy of **A113** (copy at 220.148023).—Reprinted in *Background and Foreground: an Anthology of Articles from the New York Times Magazine*, ed. Lester Markel (Great Neck, N.Y.: Channel P., 1960; New York: Dell, 1963); as “The Case for British Neutralism”, *Fact and Fiction* (**A120**). Reprinted as a leaflet (**A113**).

C60.26 SAVING WORLD FROM BRINK OF NUCLEAR WAR. *The Hindu*, Madras, 24 July 1960, “Weekly Magazine”, pp. 1, 111.

At head of article: “Bertrand Russell answers the question What Interests You Most in the World To-day?” An introductory paragraph states that what follows is “my recent address in accepting the Sonning Prize given by Copenhagen U. for outstanding contribution to European culture”. The speech, delivered 19 April 1960, was reported as “Liv Eller Død—Vort Århundrede afgør det” [Life or Death—Our Century Will Decide], *Aktuelt*,

Copenhagen, 20 April 1960, p. 9, quoting five sentences. Also as "Russell Warns of Man's Peril", *The Stars and Stripes*, Darmstadt, 20 April 1960, quoting one sentence.

The introductory paragraph is condensed from Russell's dictated ms. of 4 May 1960 (RA 750), which was his initial answer to the question posed by Julie Medlock.—Ms. notes are titled "Old and Young Cultures" and dated 5 April 1960; ms.; ts.; two ts. carbons (RA1 220.024070).—Reprinted (lecture only) as "Old and Young Cultures", *Fact and Fiction* (A120); the whole in Julie Medlock, *What Interests You Most in the World To-day?* (Bombay: Wilco Publishing House, 1961); *Russell Society News*, no. 25 (Feb. 1980):12–14. In Spanish as "El dilema de la humanidad", *ABC*, Madrid, 22 March 1970, pp. 17–19.

C60.27 DISARMAMENT POLICY. *The Guardian*, 1 Aug. 1960, p. 4.

Letter to the editor on Desmond Donnelly's "A Lack of National Purpose", *ibid.*, 27 July 1960.—Dictated ms. (RA 750) and ts. carbon are dated 27 July 1960 (RA1 220.024161).—See **C60.29–31** for a continuation of the controversy.

C60.28 "GREATEST THREAT". *The New York Times*, 14 Aug. 1960, sec. 6 ("Magazine"), pp. 90–1.

Letter to the editor in reply to Hugh Gaitskell's article cited in **C60.25**.—Ms. notes; ms. dated 31 July 1960; ts. carbon (RA1 220.024170).—Reprinted in *Bertrand Russell's America* (A156), Vol. 2, Chap. 10.

C60.29 BRITAIN'S TWO PERILS. *The Guardian*, 16 Aug. 1960, p. 5.

Letter to the editor in reply to Donnelly's letter of 8 Aug. 1960, p. 8.—Ms. is dated 9 August 1960; ts. carbon (RA1 220.024171).—Reprinted in *The Manchester Guardian Weekly*, 25 Aug. 1960, p. 15.

C60.30 BRITAIN'S HOPE OF SURVIVAL. *The Guardian*, 29 Aug. 1960, p. 6.

Letter to the editor in reply to Donnelly's letter, *ibid.*, 24 Aug. 1960.—Dictated ms. (RA 750) and ts. carbon are dated 25 August 1960 (RA1 220.024172).—Reprinted as "If Britain Were Neutral", *The Manchester Guardian Weekly*, 1 Sept. 1960, p. 15.

C60.31 THE WRONG ADDRESS? *The Guardian*, 8 Sept. 1960, p. 8.

Letter to the editor in reply to Donnelly's letter, *ibid.*, 5 Sept. 1960. Russell claims that Donnelly should have addressed himself to Khrushchev.—Dictated ms. (RA 750) and ts. carbon are dated 5 September 1960 (RA1 220.024201).—Reprinted in *The Manchester Guardian Weekly*, 15 Sept. 1960, p. 16.

C60.32 NEW UPHAUS APPEAL A REMINDER THAT PAULING, TOO, MAY GO TO JAIL. *I.F.Stone's Weekly*, 8, no. 32 (12 Sept. 1960):3.

Letter, with a sentence omitted, from Russell to Linus Pauling.—Ts. carbon is dated 16 August 1960 (RA2 340.184437).

C60.33 EDENSTVENNYÍ PUT [Only One Way]. *Izvestiia*, Moscow, 20 Sept. 1960, P. 3.

Russell's is one of four contributions under this heading on the question: "What benefits, in your opinion, could the cessation of the armament race bring to mankind?"—Ms. is headed "Izvestia" (RA1 220.024202).

C60.34 [LETTER INVITING MEMBERSHIP IN COMMITTEE OF 100]. *The Times*, 29 Sept. 1960, p. 12.

The letter was disclosed by John Connell, columnist and military historian.—Copy of ts. (Connell Papers, McMaster; RA REC. ACQ. 1,098).—Also in article "Civil Disobedience Planned in Atom Arms Protest", *ibid.* Its disclosure resulted in the issuing of **C60.35**.—Letter reprinted in "Facts behind the Call for Civil Disobedience", *Peace News*, no. 1,267 (7 Oct. 1960):8; Compton Mackenzie, *My Life and Times: Octave Ten* (London: Chatto & Windus, 1971), pp. 137–8.

C60.35 [FORMATION OF COMMITTEE OF 100]. *The Times*, 29 Sept. 1960, p. 12.

In article titled "Civil Disobedience Planned in Atom Arms Protest". Statement issued

jointly with Rev. Michael Scott as a result of the premature disclosure to the press of plans for the Committee of 100.—Reprinted, with omissions, in “Civil Revolt on H-Bomb Planned”, *Daily Herald*, 29 Sept. 1960; “Facts behind the Call for Civil Disobedience”, *Peace News*, no. 1,267 (7 Oct. 1960):8.

C60.36 OFFER TO RESIGN BY LORD RUSSELL. *The Times*, 1 Oct. 1960, p. 4.

Statement issued jointly with Rev. Michael Scott.—Ts. is dated 30 September 1960 (RA2 220.148017).—Reprinted, with omissions, as “CND and Civil Disobedience”, *The Guardian*, 1 Oct. 1960, p. 4.

C60.37 THE CASE FOR DISARMING. *The Observer*, London, 2 Oct. 1960, p. 9.

Described as a “statement issued on the eve of the Labour Party Conference at Scarborough”, but ts. carbon (dated 28 Sept. 1960) is headed “A Reply to Mr. Strachey”. *The Observer* text was altered to make the statement less personal.—Ms. notes (RA1 220.024220); dictated ms. (RA 750) is dated 28 Sept. 1960.

C60.38 PROSPECTS OF MANKIND. *The Listener*, 64 (6 Oct. 1960): 543–8.

“The defence policy of Great Britain examined and discussed by Eleanor Roosevelt, Bertrand Russell, the Rt. Hon. Hugh Gaitskell, Lord Boothby, and Robert McKenzie.” Broadcast 29 September 1960 on the BBC. Condensed as “Britain—Ally or Neutral?”, *New York Post*, 2 Oct. 1960, p. 4.—Reprinted in Robert Theobald, ed., *Britain in the Sixties* (New York: H.H.Wilson, 1961), pp. 161–178; in Japanese in *The Asahi Shimbun*, c. 1 Jan. 1961.

C60.39 RUSSELL AND COLLINS STILL “IN AMITY”. *The Observer*, 9 Oct. 1960, p. 9.

Statement issued 8 October 1960 with Canon Collins on his and Russell’s intention to continue working together for nuclear disarmament despite the recent controversy involving CND and the Committee of 100, *The Observer* also quotes a letter from Russell on the rapidity of events.—Ts. carbon is dated 6 October 1960 (RA1 630); ts. mimeo (RA2 220.148019); ms. in unknown hand, two tss. (RA1 630).—Also as “Nuclear Campaigners ‘in Amity’”, *The Guardian*, 10 Oct. 1960, p. 5; R.Taylor, *Against the Bomb* (H327), p. 66.

C60.40 NEUTRALITY. *The Observer*, 16 Oct. 1960, p. 18.

Letter to the editor in reply to C.W.K.Mundle’s letter, *ibid.*, 9 Oct. 1960.—Dictated ms. (RA 750) is dated 10 October 1960; ts. carbons (RA1 220 .024221; 410 *Observer*).

C60.40a RUSSELL QUILTS HIS BAN-BOMB POST. *Evening Standard*, 24 Oct. 1960, p. 17.

Extracts from a statement announcing his resignation from the CND presidency.—Ts. carbon is dated 24 October 1960; ts. carbon (RA1 630).—Also extracted in “Lord Russell Resigns”, *The Times*, 25 Oct. 1960, p. 13; “Bertrand Russell Drops a Bomb”, *Daily Express*, 25 Oct. 1960, p. II; “Why I Left, by Earl Russell”, *Daily Herald*, 25 Oct. 1960; “Earl Russell Resigns”, *The Daily Telegraph*, 25 Oct. 1960, p. 1.

C60.40b “I WORK ON,” SAYS LORD RUSSELL. *The Observer*, 30 Oct. 1960, p. 9.

Statement on the compatibility of different means of non-violent persuasion within the nuclear disarmament movement.—Also extracted in “Lord Russell to Work for C.N.D. Still”, *The Times*, 31 Oct. 1960, p. 14.

C60.41 BERTRAND RUSSELL TELLS WHY BRITISH LABOR VOTED TO RENOUNCE THE BOMB. *I.F.Stone’s Weekly*, 8, no. 39 (31 Oct. 1960):1–3.

Ms. is titled “The British Labour Party and Unilateralism” and dated 18 October 1960; two ts. carbons (RA1 220.024240).

C60.42 THE RUSSELL-SCOTT CALL FOR NON-VIOLENT RESISTANCE. *Peace News*, no. 1,271 (4 Nov. 1960):6.

Statement issued 25 October 1960.—Also published as *Act or Perish* (A114); see this entry for prepublication documents. In Roumanian, with omissions, in *Tribuna*, Bucharest, 7, no.

31 (1 Aug. 1961):8. For further reprints, see **A114**.

C60.43 HIGH TREASON? *The Scotsman*, Edinburgh, 7 Nov. 1960, p. 6.

Letter to the editor on the establishment of a Polaris missile submarine base at Clydeside.—Ts. carbon is dated 3 November 1960 (RA1 220.024231).

C60.44 RUSSELL WRITES FOR FORUM. *Los Gatos Times—Saratoga Observer*, 16 Nov. 1960, pp. 1–2.

Letter to the editor on Edward Teller.—Dictated ms. (RA 750) and ts. photostat are dated 10 November 1960 (RA1 220.024281).—Reprinted in *Bertrand Russell's America* (**A156**), Vol. II, Chap. II.

C60.45 "HOSTILITY NOT ONLY WICKED, BUT SILLY". *Los Gatos Times—Saratoga Observer*, 17 Nov. 1960, pp. 1–2.

Ms. is titled "Civil Defence" and dated 27 March 1960 and written for WDET, Wayne State U.; sent to the *Times—Observer* on 10 November 1960; ts. carbon (RA1 220.024050).

C60.46 BRITISH NEUTRALISM. *The Guardian*, 25 Nov. 1960.

Letter to the editor protesting Macmillan's speech of 18 November 1960.—Dictated ms. (RA 750) and ts. (copy) are dated 19 November 1960; ts. carbon (RA1 220.024232).—The page no. is unavailable because the letter does not appear in the microfilmed edition of *The Guardian* available at McMaster.

C60.47 SHOCKED BY ITA BAN. *Daily Worker*, London, 30 Nov. 1960, p. 2.

Letter to the editor on the Independent Television Authority's ban of the *Daily Worker's* advertisements.—A letter from Dora Russell follows Russell's.

C60.48 BERTRAND RUSSELL REPLIES. *Peace News*, no. 1,276 (9 Dec. 1960):1.

Reply to a report on subversive warfare made to the Western European Union Assembly.—Ms. is dated 2 December 1960; ts. carbon (RA1 220.024291).

C60.49 MISTAKEN IDENTITY AT THULE. *The Guardian*, 30 Dec. 1960, p. 6.

Letter to the editor on *The Guardian's* article "Too Tense", 24 Dec. 1960, on military observers at Thule who mistook the moon for Russian missiles.—Dictated ms. (RA 750) and ts. carbon are dated 24 December 1960 (RA1 220.024292).

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C61.01 POLARIS. *Peace Campaign*, Jan.-Feb. 1961, p. 5.

Sent first to the Glasgow Council for Nuclear Disarmament.—Ms. is dated 12 November 1960; ts. carbon (RA1 220.024280); ts. carbon (RA2 220.148021).

C61.02 APPROACHES TO DISARMAMENT. *Post War World Council Newsletter*, Jan. 1961, pp. 2–4.

Ms. is dated 1 January 1961; two ts. carbons (RA1 220.024410).—Reprinted in *Peace News*, no. 1,287 (24 Feb. 1961):9.

C61.03 THE IMPORTANCE OF DISARMAMENT. *International Affairs*, Moscow, 7, no. 1 (Jan. 1961):83–5.

Ms. notes; ms. dated 24 November 1960; two ts. carbons (RA1 220.024300).

C61.04 "MASSIVE AID" FOR CHINA. *The Guardian*, Manchester, 11 Jan. 1961, p. 8.

Letter to the editor.—Dictated ms. (RA 750) and ts. carbon are dated 9 January 1961 (RA1 220.024441).

C61.05 BAD HABITS IN MOSCOW. *The Times*, London, 30 Jan. 1961, p. II.

Letter to the editor dated 27 January 1961, protesting the penalties imposed on two friends of Boris Pasternak, Mrs. Ivinskaya and her daughter.—Dictated ms. (RA 750) is dated 27 January 1961; ts.; ts. carbon (RA1 220.024441d).—See also **E61.00**.

- C61.06** BERTRAND RUSSELL REPLIES. *Encounter*, 16, no. 2 (Feb. 1961):93.
 Reply, in defence of direct action and civil disobedience, to David Marquand's "Bombs and Scapegoats", *ibid.*, Jan. 1961, pp. 43–8.—Ms. is titled "Scapegoats and Bombs" and dated 18 December 1960; ts.; ts. carbon (RA1 220.024590).
- C61.07** CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE. *Tribune*, London, 3 Feb. 1961, p. 8.
 Letter to the editor calling for participants in a demonstration planned for 18 February 1961.—Two dictated mss. (RA 750) and ts. carbon are dated 28 January 1961 (RA1 220.024445).
- C61.08** A MAN'S WORLD. *New Statesman*, 61 (10 Feb. 1961):218.
 Letter to the editor on who said "Ladies don't move": Russell thinks it was Lucretius.
- C61.08a** LORD RUSSELL ON POLARIS DEMONSTRATION. *The Observer*, 12 Feb. 1961, p. 1.
 Comments on a London demonstration against the arrival at Dunoon of the Polaris depot ship, *U.S.S. Proteus*. See **C61.10**.—Date-stamped clipping in RA has title "Lord Russell in Polaris Protest".
- C61.09** CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE. *New Statesman*, 61 (17 Feb. 1961):245–6.
 Ms. is dated 31 January 1961; ts.; ts. carbon (RA1 220.024550).—Offprinted by the *New Statesman* as a leaflet; in Hebrew in *Lamerhav*, 24 Feb. 1961, p. 4; *Sarvodaya*, April 1961; in *Toledo Blade*, Ohio, [by 21 April 1961]; *Russell Society News*, no. 48 (Feb. 1986): 3–4; Stephen Howe, ed., *Lines of Dissent: Writings from the New Statesman 1913–1988* (London and New York: Verso, 1988). In Spanish as "El filosofo y la ley", *Cultura universitaria*, Caracas, nos. 76–77 (1961):121–3.
- C61.10** [PROTEST DECLARATION]. *Evening Standard*, London, 18 Feb. 1961, p. 1.
 Under title "Thousands March in Polaris Protest". The declaration was in protest of the agreement to base Polaris-carrying submarines in Britain. Russell taped the declaration to the door of the Ministry of Defence. See also **C61.08a**.—Ms.; ts.; ts. carbon (RA1 220.024446).—Also in "Dress Rehearsal" for More Disobedience", *The Guardian*, 19 Feb. 1961, p. 1; "Russell Marches in Whitehall Protest", *The Observer*, London, 19 Feb. 1961, p. 1; "The First Step", *Peace News*, no. 1,287 (24 Feb. 1961):5; as "Declaration" in a leaflet contained in *Peace News*, no. 1,297 (5 May 1961); as **B148**. See also **D61.01** and **E61.02**.
- C61.11** [BRITISH NEUTRALITY]. *Newsweek*, 57, no. 9 (27 Feb. 1961):40, 42.
 Under title "Britain: 'A Moral Issue'", p. 39. These remarks as recorded by *Newsweek* correspondent Peter Webb were approved by Russell when Webb sent him the text before publication (see Webb's letter of 14 Feb. 1961, RA1 410).—Reprinted in *Bertrand Russell's America* (**A156**), Vol. 2, Chap. II.
- C61.12** THE DAY I SHOUTED "MURDERER" IN MOSCOW. *Daily Mail*, London, 4 March 1961, p. 8.
 Letter to the editor on the cartoon of 28 February 1961 caricaturing Russell.—Dictated ms. (RA 750) and ts. carbon are dated 28 February 1961 (RA1 220 .024452).
- C61.13** BERTRAND RUSSELL ON "UNILATERALISM". *The New Republic*, 144, no. 10 (6 March 1961):13–14.
 Part of a written debate on "nuclear pacifism".—Ms. is titled "What British Unilateralists Want" and dated 12 February 1961; ts. carbon (RA1 220 .024710).—Reprinted, with the first two paragraphs condensed, as "The Case for British Unilateralism", *Arms and Arms Control*, ed. Ernest W. Lefever (New York: Praeger, 1962).
- C61.14** BOTSCHAFT VON BERTRAND RUSSELL, O.M., F.R.S. *Bulletin des Weltfriedensrates*, 7, no. 4 (April 1961):9.
 Good wishes for the success of the World Council of Peace meeting.
- C61.15** THERMONUCLEAR WAR: BATTLE OF THE EXPERTS. *The New Republic*, 144, no. 14 (3 April 1961):17–18.

Review of Herman Kahn, *On Thermonuclear War*, and Major-General N.Talenski, "The Character of Modern War", *International Affairs*, Moscow, Oct. 1960.—Dictated ms. is titled "Two Armament Experts: American and Russian" and dated 17 January 1961; ts.; three ts. carbons (RA1 220.024800). Russell read the reprint of Talenski's article in *Survival*, London, 3, no. 1 (Jan./Feb. 1961): 16–21 (writing "Very Important" on it).—Reprinted in *Bertrand Russell's America* (A156), Vol. 2.

C61.16 "MARCHERS". *The Observer*, 9 April 1961, p. 22.

Letter to the editor in reply to *The Observer's* editorial of 2 April 1961 on unilateralists.—Dictated ms. (RA 750); ts. carbon dated 7 April 1961 (RA1 220.024801).

C61.17 DIFFERENCES ON DISARMAMENT. *The Guardian*, 11 April 1961, p. 8.

Dictated ms. (RA 750); ts. carbon dated 7 April 1961 (RA1 220.024451).—Reprinted in *The Manchester Guardian Weekly*, 20 April 1961, p. 15.

C61.17a SOLLTE GROßBRITANNIEN EINSEITIG ABRÜSTEN? [Should Great Britain Disarm Unilaterally?]. *Blätter für deutsche und internationale Politik*, Cologne, 6 (May 1961):439–45.

An abridged version of *Win We Must* (A116).—For mss. see that entry. The abridged ts. is titled "The Uses of British Unilateralism".—Also, with omissions, as "We Can Win, and We Must", *Bulletin of the World Council of Peace*, Vienna, June 1961; Russell approved the abridged ts. (RA1 410).

C61.18 HUMAN LIFE IS IN DANGER. *Protest* (Hackney Youth Group CND), 3, no. 1 (May 1961):[15–16].

Written for publication as a leaflet; no copy was found. Also sent to *Izvestia* and the Scottish YCND.—Ms. is dated 8 November 1960; ts.; two ts. carbons (RA1 220.024670); ts. (RA2 220.148026).—Reprinted in *Fact and Fiction* (A120).

C61.19 MESSAGE TO NEW ZEALANDERS. *New Zealand Rationalist*, May–June 1961, p. 5.

On the effects on New Zealand of a possible nuclear war.—Dictated ms. is dated 17 March 1961 (RA 750).

C61.19a LORD RUSSELL'S MESSAGE TO DEMONSTRATORS. *The Times*, 1 May 1961, p. 6.

Telegram, one sentence, to the Committee of 100 concerning Saturday's sit-down demonstration in Whitehall against nuclear weapons.—Dictated ms. is dated 29 April 1961 (RA1 630).

C61.20 BERTRAND RUSSELL REPLIES. *Encounter*, 16, no. 6 (June 1961):94.

Reply, in defence of British unilateral disarmament, to a letter by Christopher Mayhew, M.P., *ibid.*, 16, no. 3 (March 1961):94.—Ms. is dated 19 March 1961; two ts. carbons (RA1 220.024660).

C61.20a [SAN FRANCISCO TO MOSCOW MARCH]. *The Guardian*, 5 June 1961.

Under title, "Marchers Bombed by Loyalists". Message, read by Canon Collins, regretting Russell's inability to be present at the Trafalgar Square rally for the marchers.—Probably dictated over the telephone to Canon Collins, who wrote Russell on 30 May 1961 to say he would soon call regarding speaking at the rally.—Date-stamped clipping in RA; items could not be found on the microfilm edition held by McMaster.

C61.21 PROTEST TO PRESIDENT. *The Guardian*, 6 June 1961, p. 7.

Lengthy extract from an open letter to President Kennedy protesting the setting up of a Polaris base in Britain, delivered by Committee of 100 members to the U.S. Embassy in London.—Ms. outline; dictated ms. dated 2 June 1961 (RA 750).—Excerpts appeared in *The New York Times*, 6 June 1961, p. 15; *Daily Worker*, London, 6 June 1961, p. 1; *Peace News*, no. 1,302 (9 June 1961): 8; as "Lord Russell Warns President Kennedy", *No More Hiroshimas!*, 8, no. 5 (June 1961):10; with much omitted, as "Polaris", *Labour Peace Bulletin*, Petts Wood, Kent, n.s. no. 8 (June 1961): 2; in full as "Exclusive: Text of Lord

Bertrand Russell's Open Letter to President Kennedy", *I.F.Stone's Weekly*, 9, no. 23 (19 June 1961):3.

C61.22 ADDRESS TO MIDLAND REGIONAL YOUTH C.N.D. CONFERENCE, 15 APRIL 1961. *Pour la paix*, no. 8 (July 1961):6–13.

Delivered at Birmingham. Accompanied by a French translation.—Issued as a pamphlet. *On Civil Disobedience* (**A117**); in German as “Die Pflicht zum bürgerlichen Ungehorsam” [The Duty of Civil Disobedience], *Die Friedensrundschau*, 17, no. 6 June 1963):16–21.—See this entry for prepublication documents and other reprints.

C61.23 NUCLEAR WAR WARNING BY BERTRAND RUSSELL. *The Guardian*, 24 July 1961, p. 3.

Subtitled “Call for Vast Protest”. Extracts from a statement issued 23 July 1961. Excerpted as “Perils of Nuclear War Imminent”, *The Times*., 24 July 1961, p. 6. See “Bertrand Russell on Berlin”, letters to the editor by Gerald Bailey and Margaret Fraser, *The Guardian*, 27 July 1961, p. 8. Also as a leaflet, *Bertrand Russell Calls for Vast Movement of Protest* (**A118**).—See **A118** for prepublication documents.

Reprinted in *Peace News*, no. 1,309 (28 July 1961): 1, 8; *The Glasgow Herald*, 24 July 1961, p. 3; with omissions, *I.F.Stone's Weekly*, 9, no. 29 (31 July 1961): 1; as a Committee of 100 advertisement, *Tribune*, London, 4 Aug. 1961, p. 2; *New Statesman*, 62 (4 Aug. 1961): 157; in full as “Statement 23 July, 1961”, *Journal for the Protection of All Beings*, no. 1 (1961):8–9; in full as “Pacifists and Berlin”, *Gandhi Marg*, 5 (Oct. 1961):355–6; *The Living Theatre Repertory, 1961–62, 10th Anniversary* (page reproduced in facsimile in *Russell Society News*, no. 78 [May 1993]:15); *Llamado a los norteamericanos* (**A140**).

C61.24 BERLIN WARNING BY LD. RUSSELL. *The Daily Telegraph*, 10 Aug. 1961, p. 19.

Subtitled “This Means War”. Extracts from a statement issued 9 August 1961, criticizing the Foreign Secretary, Lord Home, for opposing negotiations with Khrushchev over Berlin.—Ms. is titled “The Berlin Question” and dated 9 August 1961 (RA1 220.024760).—Extracts in “Home Opt for War”, *Daily Worker*, London, 10 Aug. 1961, p. 1; “Assails Lord Home Policy”, *Toronto Daily Star*, 10 Aug. 1961, p. 3; in full as “Berlin: Lord Home’s ‘Policy’”, *Peace News*, no. 1,312 (18 Aug. 1961):8.

C61.25 THE BERLIN CRISIS. *New Statesman*, 62 (18 Aug. 1961):212.

Letter to the editor in reply to A.S. Neill’s letter, *ibid.*, 4 Aug. 1961, p. 154.—Ms. is dated 9 August 1961; ts. carbon (RA1 220.024453).

C61.26 TRAFALGAR SQUARE MEETING. *The Times*, 22 Aug. 1961, p. 9.

Letter to the editor.—Dictated ms. is dated 19 August 1961 (RA 750).

C61.27 [SOVIET RESUMPTION OF NUCLEAR TESTS]. *The Times*, 1 Sept. 1961, p. 8.

Under title “120 Charged after Sit-Down near Russian Embassy”, Comment, one sentence, on the Soviet decision.

C61.28 THE BERLIN CRISIS. *New Statesman*, 62 (8 Sept. 1961):304.

Letter to the editor.—Ms. is titled “Notes on the Berlin Crisis” and dated 23 August 1961; two ts. carbons (RA1 220.024730).

C61.29 K AND K DON'T UNDERSTAND. *Peace News*, no. 1,315 (8 Sept. 1961):12.

Call for demonstrations on the resumption of nuclear tests by the United States. According to *Peace News*, 10,000 copies of a leaflet with this text were distributed on 6 September 1961 (no copy was found in RA).—Ms. is titled “Leaflet—6 September, 1961—for Committee of 100”; ts.; ts. carbon (RA1 220.024540).

C61.30 “THIS IS NOT A MUSIC HALL, LORD RUSSELL”. *The Evening News*, London, 12 Sept. 1961.

Subtitled “Magistrate Halts Speech in Court”. Five sentences quoted from Russell’s prepared statement to the Bow Street court on being sentenced, 12 September 1961. The

court appearance is reported at length in **D61.03a**.—Ms.; ts.; ts. and two ts. carbons; ts. (RA1 220.024530).

Other appearances of this statement in court, of varying length and under various titles, are in: *The Calgary Herald*, 12 Sept. 1961, p. 1; *The Montreal Star*, 12 Sept. 1961, p. 1; *The Ottawa Citizen*, 12 Sept. 1961, p. 1; as “Mac, JFK, Mr. K. Plan End of Human Life—Russell”, *Toronto Daily Star*, 12 Sept. 1961, p. 1; *The Victoria Daily Times*, 12 Sept. 1961, p. 1; “Bertrand Russell Jailed over Atom Protests”, *The New York Times*, 13 Sept. 1961, pp. 1, 4 (four sentences quoted by Drew Middleton, one of which is not found in any of the other reports of his statement: “The probable consequences of a conflict between East and West are disastrous and we urge that there should be some way of saving our country, our friends, compatriots and the majority of the human race from disaster”); *The Egyptian Gazette*, Cairo, 13 Sept. 1961, p. 3; *Los Angeles Times*, 13 Sept. 1961, Pt. 1, pp. 1, 2; *The Guardian*, 13 Sept. 1961, p. 3; *The Globe and Mail*, Toronto, 13 Sept. 1961, p. 1; *Peace News*, no. 1,316 (15 Sept. 1961); 7; “Bertrand Russell Explains Why He Resorted to Non-Violent Civil Disobedience”, *I.F. Stone's Weekly*, Washington, D.C., 9, nos. 33–34 (11–18 Sept. 1961):3; “This Is Our Crime”, *Peace Campaign*, London, Sept./Oct. 1961, p. 3; “Statement in Court”, *Liberation*, New York, 6, no. 8 (Oct. 1961): 3–4. In Spanish in “El clamor de un pacifista”, *Mañana*, Mexico City, no. 960 (20 Jan. 1962):12.

Also in “Three Statements”, Paul Goodman, ed., *Seeds of “Liberation”* (New York: Braziller, 1964); *Autobiography* (**A142**), Vol. in, Chap. in; *Bhoodan*, Calcutta, 7 (June 1972):60; *Foot-prints on Friendly Roads* (**H120a**); *Russell Society News*, no. 56 (Nov. 1987):10.

C61.31 LORD RUSSELL ON “WHY WE ARE IN PRISON”. *The Times*, 14 Sept. 1961, p. 6.

Statement issued on 13 September 1961, the day after Russell began serving his seven-day sentence in Brixton Prison. Issued as a leaflet, *A Letter from Bertrand Russell* (**A119**).—See this entry for prepublication documents; in addition, two ts. mimeos are titled “Letter from Bertrand Russell on committal to Brixton Prison:12.9.61” and “Statement by Bertrand Russell, OM, FRS, September 12th, 1961” (RA Pamphlets).—The fine referred to in some titles was for the separate crime of using a loudspeaker in Hyde Park (see **D61.03**); the fine was £1 plus costs of nine guineas.—Also in “Lord Russell Fined—and ‘Silenced’”, *The Guardian*, 14 Sept. 1961, p. 2; “Russell’s Call from Brixton”, *Peace News*, no. 1,316 (15 Sept. 1961):10, and no. 1,754 (6 Feb. 1970):10; “A Message from Bertrand Russell on Entering Prison for Opposing Thermonuclear War”,

I.F. Stone's Weekly, 9, nos. 33–34 (11–18 Sept. 1961):1; in “Supposed to Be...”, *The Social Crediter*, Stratford-on-Avon, 41, no. 12 (30 Sept. 1961):2; “Call from Brixton Prison”, *Liberation*, 6, no. 8 (Oct. 1961):3; in “Three Statements”, Paul Goodman, ed., *Seeds of “Liberation”* (New York: Braziller, 1964), pp. 75–77; *Autobiography* (**A142**), Vol. III, Chap. in; as “A Letter from Brixton Prison”, *Into the 10th Decade* (**H82**); E.P.Menon, *Foot-prints on Friendly Roads* (**H120a**).

With omissions, as “Lord Russell Warns of ‘Great Massacre’”, *The Glasgow Herald*, 14 Sept. 1961, p. 4; “Jailed Earl Fined for Speech”, *Daily Worker*, London, 14 Sept. 1961, p. 3; “Nuclear Arms Protest Rally Banned in London”, *Los Angeles Times*, 14 Sept. 1961, Pt. 1, p. 28; “British Bar Rally by Russell Group”, *The New York Times*, 14 Sept. 1961, p. 6; *Dissent*, 8 (autumn 1961): front cover; “Survival”, *Current*, New York, no. 19 (Nov. 1961):6–7; as part of “The Greatest Calamity That Threatens Mankind”, *Bhoodan*, 7 (16 June 1962):60. In Spanish, as “Russell declara que es culpable ‘antiatomico’”, *Excelsior*, Mexico City, 14 Sept. 1961, p. 24; *Mañana*, Mexico City, no. 960 (20 Jan. 1962):12.

C61.32 [DELETED].

C61.33 WORLD RESISTANCE MOVEMENT PLANNED BY LORD RUSSELL. *The Guardian*, 18 Sept. 1961.

Appeal for an International Resistance Movement, issued while in prison.—Date-stamped clipping in RA; not found on microfilmed edition held at McMaster.—Also at same length but slightly different text, as “New Call by Earl Russell”, *Daily Mail*, London, 18 Sept. 1961, p. 6; “Ld. Russell Call from Prison”, *The Daily Telegraph*, 18 Sept. 1961, p. 24; with omissions, *The Glasgow Herald*, 18 Sept. 1961, p. 14; *The Egyptian Gazette*, Cairo, 19 Sept. 1961, p. 1; as “Russell’s Latest Appeal”, *I.F. Stone’s Weekly*, 9, no. 35 (25 Sept. 1961):1; *Liberation*, 6, no. 8 (Oct. 1961):4; in “Three Statements”, Paul Goodman, ed., *Seeds of “Liberation”* (New York: Braziller, 1964); *Foot-prints on Friendly Roads* (H120a); *Bertrand Russell’s America* (A156), Vol. 2, Chap. II. In Spanish in *Mañana*, Mexico City, no. 960 (20 Jan. 1962):56.

- C61.34** THE COMMITTEE OF 100. *The Times*, 22 Sept. 1961, p. 13.

Letter to the editor dated 20 September 1961.—Dictated ms. (RA 750); ts. and ts. carbon; ts. carbon (RA1 220.024891).

- C61.34a** A COMPROMISE ON BERLIN. *Daily Express*, London, 27 Sept. 1961.

A very short article, possibly in origin an interview or statement.

- C61.34b** FORTY ARRESTS IN CROYDON SIT-DOWN. *Evening Standard*, 30 Sept. 1961, p. 1.

Telegram in support of demonstrators trying to stop a Croydon civil-defence recruiting procession on 30 September 1961.—Also in “40 Demonstrators in Court at Croydon”, *The Times*, 2 Oct. 1961, p. 6.

- C61.35** PREFACE TO THE FIRST ISSUE. *Our Generation against Nuclear War*, 1, no. 1 (autumn 1961):3.

On the founding of this journal to aid the Canadian anti-nuclear movement and the importance of the movement everywhere.—Ms. is dated 16 August

1961 (RA 220.024740); ts. (410.141614).—Reprinted in Dimitrios Roussopoulos, ed., *Our Generation against Nuclear War* (Montreal: Black Rose Books, 1983).

- C61.36** LORD RUSSELL AND THE CND. *The Guardian*, 2 Oct. 1961, p. 8.

Letter to the editor on Harold Macmillan and Hugh Gaitskell in reply to Richard Acland’s letter, *ibid.*, 27 Sept. 1961. Acland replied with another letter, “Lord Russell’s ‘Brutal Men’”, *ibid.*, 4 Oct. 1961, p. 8.—Ms. is dated 28 September 1961; ts. (RA1 220.024471).—Reproduced in mock-facsimile (as part of celebrating twenty-five years of printing in London), *The Guardian*, 11 Sept. 1986, p. 18.

- C61.37** HERE’S HOW TO PUT ON THE BRAKES. *Today*, 4, no. 86 (14 Oct. 1961): 2–4.

Re world leaders. The original article was changed to appear as if it were an interview with David Powell.—Ms. notes; ms. is titled “The Requirements of World Leadership Today” and dated 24 August 1961 (RA1 220.024890).—Reprinted in *The Sun-Herald*, Sydney, 5 Nov. 1961, p. 45.

- C61.38** CULTURAL FREEDOM. *New Statesman*, 62 (20 Oct. 1961):552.

Letter to the editor re the British Committee for Cultural Freedom’s banning of J.D. Bernal from a symposium.—Dictated ms. (RA 750) is dated 10 October 1961; ts. carbon dated 9 [sic] October 1961 (RA1 220.024472).

- C61.38a** RUSSELL-SCOTT PROTEST LETTER. *Peace News*, no. 1,322 (27 Oct. 1961):12.

Letter delivered to the Soviet Embassy, London, by Russell and Scott on Tuesday, 24 October 1961, protesting nuclear tests.—Ms., in C. Farley’s hand; ts. (RA1 640; both documents give the mistaken date of Tuesday, 22 October).

- C61.39** FALL-OUT. *The Times*, 30 Oct. 1961, p. II.

Letter to the editor.—Dictated ms. is dated 27 October 1961 (RA 750); ts. carbon (RA1 640 USSR).—Russell wrote this letter in response to one from the Soviet Charge d’Affaires, Vitalij Loginov, who complained of E61.21.

- C61.39a** “REBELLION” CALL BY EARL RUSSELL. *The Daily Telegraph*, 31 Oct. 1961, p. 1.

One-sentence comment on the Soviet test of a 50-megaton bomb.—Ts. draft, signed, is dated 29 October 1961 (and was telephoned on that date to press agencies and major newspapers by Kevin Holland) (RA1 640 USSR).

- C61.40** THOUGHTS ON THE 50-MEGATON BOMB. *New Statesman*, 62 (3 Nov. 1961):638. Ms. is dated 31 October 1961; ts. carbon (RA1 220.024680).—Reprinted, with omissions, in Hebrew in *Lamerhav*, Herlia-on-Sea, Israel, 6 Nov. 1961, pp. 1, 2; *Bhodan*, Varanasi, India, 6 (2 Dec. 1961); in German as “Der Weg der Toren”, *Die Friedensrundschau*, 15, no. 12 (Dec. 1961):1–3; *Sunday Times*, Johannesburg, [by 8 Feb. 1962]; in Flemish in *Links*, May (?) 1962.
- C61.41** CAN MAN SURVIVE? *The Sunday Times*, London, 5 and 12 Nov. 1961, pp. 25 and 27; p. 27, respectively. Pt. I is titled “Realities of World Government” and is reprinted in Chaps. VI and VII of *Has Man a Future?* (A121), pp. 74–89. Pt. II is titled “The Challenge of a World without War” and is reprinted in Chaps. VII–XI of *Has Man a Future?*—See A121 for further reprints.
- C61.42** FROM LORD RUSSELL. *Columbia University Forum*, 5, no. 1 (winter 1961–62):3. Letter to the editor on Amitai Etzioni’s review of Herman Kahn, *On Thermonuclear War*.—Ms. is titled “Mr. Etzioni on Mr. Kahn” and dated 19 October 1961 (RA1 220.024490); ts. (Columbia U. Libraries; RA REC. ACQ. 976).
- C61.42a** IS CANADA STILL PURITANICAL? RUSSELL ASKS. *Toronto Daily Star*, 4 Dec. 1961, p. 7. Also on Hungary, Russian literature, the Doukhobors, lying, Bernard Shaw, Samuel Butler and John Wilkes.—Interviewed by Robert Nielsen. Russell approved the text before publication.
- C61.43** LORD RUSSELL’S STATEMENT “JUSTICE IN DANGER”. *The Guardian*, 8 Dec. 1961, p. 1. Statement on behalf of the Committee of 100 preceding the demonstration of 9 December 1961. Another edition is titled “Lord Russell on ‘Danger to British Justice’”.—Russell’s letter of 13 December 1961 to Mr. Williams refers to this statement (RA1 630).
- C61.43a** WHAT ARE HUMANITY’S CHANCES OF SURVIVAL? *Toronto Daily Star*, 9 Dec. 1961, “Star Weekly”, pp. 12–13, 15, 23. Russell approved the text of this interview by Robert Nielsen before publication.—A few of the quotations had appeared in “This May Be Humans’ ‘Last Century Alive’”, *Toronto Daily Star*, 6 Dec. 1961, p. 3.
- C61.44** SHABBY “SUCCESS”, SAYS LORD RUSSELL. *The Times*, 11 Dec. 1961, p. 6. Statement issued 10 December on behalf of a recent demonstration by the Committee of 100.—Ms. outline; ms. titled “Whose Victory?” and dated 10 December 1961; mimeo (RA1 220.024790).—Reprinted in “Nuclear Protesters Overwhelmed”, *The Guardian*, 11 Dec. 1961, p. 3; in “Bertrand Russell Hits Ban-Bomb Police Action”, *Los Angeles Times*, 11 Dec. 1961; as “Russell Comments—”, *Peace News*, no. 1,329 (15 Dec. 1961):1; as the first of “Two Russell Statements”, *Gandhi Marg*, 6 (Jan. 1962):79; “Russell’s Faith”, *Bhodan*, 6 (Jan. 1962):307.
- C61.45** LONG-TERM REMEDIES. *Tribune*, 15 Dec. 1961, p. 8. Letter to the editor in reply to Anthony Arblaster’s review of *Has Man a Future?* (A121) and *Fact and Fiction* (A120), *ibid.*, 8 Dec. 1961. Russell refers him to his works on political theory.—Dictated ms. (RA 750) and ts. carbon are dated 11 December 1961 (RA1 220.024551).
- C61.45a** RUSSELL BACKS POTTE DODGE. *Daily Mail*, 15 Dec. 1961. Short extract from a statement on Pat Pottle’s evasion of arrest.—Ts., signed, is titled

"Press statement" and dated 14 December 1961 (RA1 630).

C61.46 PRISON SENTENCES. *Peace News*, no. 1,330 (22 Dec. 1961):5.

On Committee of 100 members as political prisoners.—Ms. notes; ms. dated 11 December 1961 (RA1 220.024910).—Reprinted as the second (see C61.44) of "Two Russell Statements", *Gandhi Marg*, 6 (Jan. 1962):80–1. In Greek as "Στέ phulakē" [In Prison], *Dromoi tēs Eirēnēs [Ways of Peace]*, Athens, no. 48 (Jan. 1962):12.

C61.47 [NEW YEAR'S MESSAGE]. *Toronto Daily Star*, 30 Dec. 1961, p. 2.

Under head "Man's Very Survival at Stake". Russell's message appears with those of other "world authorities and celebrities". He warns of nuclear war, noting that a few people in "the far northwest of Canada" might survive.

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C62.01 THE MISFORTUNE OF BEING OUT-OF-DATE. *Harper's Bazaar*, no. 3,002 (Jan. 1962): 126, 148, 150.

"A parable" forecasting the future.—Ms. is dated 15 November 1959; two ts. carbons (RA1 220.024350).—Also in *Fact and Fiction* (A120).

C62.02 UNILATERALIST DILEMMA. *New Statesman*, 63 (5 Jan. 1962):12, 14.

Letter in reply to Wayland Young's letter, *ibid.*, 29 Dec. 1961, p. 989.—Ts. carbon is dated 31 December 1961 (RA1 220.024981).—See also C62.04 for a continuation of the controversy.

C62.02a [OFFICIAL SECRETS ACT PROSECUTIONS]. *The Guardian*, Manchester and London, 21 Feb. 1962, p. 1.

Under title "Lord Russell in Demonstration at Police Station". Statement in support of the six Committee of 100 members who were imprisoned for violating the Official Secrets Act. See also C62.06b and E62.02b.

C62.03 RUSSELL SPONSORS YOUTH PARLEY. *Daily Worker*, London, 12 Jan. 1962, p. 3.

Extract from message of support for National Youth Peace Conference in February 1962.—Enclosed with letter of 6 January 1962 to Miss Howlett (ts. carbon, RA1 630).

C62.04 UNILATERALISTS' DILEMMA. *New Statesman*, 63 (26 Jan. 1962):118.

Letter in reply to Wayland Young's letter, *ibid.*, 19 Jan. 1962, p. 84.—Ms.; ts. carbon is dated 19 January 1962 (RA1 220.024983).

C62.05 NEW H-TESTS BLOW TO HOPES FOR DISARMAMENT. *Daily Worker*, London, 10 Feb. 1962, p. 5.

Extract from a letter to Harold Macmillan, sent 9 February 1962 on behalf of the Committee of 100, in protest of allowing the United States to conduct nuclear tests on Christmas Island.—With some different extracts, as "Earl Russell Gives Mac an Ultimatum", *Egyptian Mail*, Cairo, 10 Feb. 1962, p. 1; as "Earl Russell Warns Premier", *Daily Herald*, 10 Feb. 1962.

C62.05a SET SOBELL FREE, URGES EARL RUSSELL. *Daily Worker*, London, 12 Feb. 1962, p. 3.

Statement on Morton Sobell.—Ms. is signed and dated 11 February 1962 (Committee to Secure Justice for Morton Sobell papers, WHi; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 90).

C62.06 ATACAR A CUBA LLEVARÍA A UNA GUERRA NUCLEAR [Attacking Cuba Will Lead to a Nuclear War]. *Revolution*, Havana, 15 Feb. 1962, pp. 1, 6.

Statement in support of Cuba as a sovereign nation.—Two ts. carbons, dated 3 and 4 February 1962 (RA2 220.148059–60).

C62.06a I AM GUILTY TOO, LORD RUSSELL TELLS POLICE. *Daily Express*, 21 Feb. 1962.

Extracts from a statement signed by Bertrand and Edith Russell, asserting their responsibility for the Wethersfield air base demonstration. They submitted it at the Cannon Row police station as part of a demonstration there.—For Russell's elaboration on this statement see **E62.02b**.—Also in "U.K. Jails Six Ban-Bombers", *Toronto Daily Star*, 21 Feb. 1962, p. 3.

- C62.07** "OUR RIGHT"—RUSSELL. *Peace News*, no. 1,339 (23 Feb. 1962): supp., 12. The subtitle, "Statement by Earl Russell at the close of the [Official Secrets] trial", suggests that the statement may have been part of Russell's testimony, but that testimony (**D62.03; H321**), reported on p. II of the supplement, is different. In fact, the judge ruled Russell's prepared statement inadmissible. The "right" is that of civil disobedience.—The supplement was sold separately at 6d.
- C62.08** THE CASE FOR BRITISH NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT *Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists*, 18, no. 3 (March 1962):6–10. Ms. is titled "The Movement for British Nuclear Disarmament" and dated 19 December 1961; ts. carbon (RA1 220.025000).—Reprinted as "Perchè credo nel disarmo", *Rinascita*, 7 July 1962, pp. 9–11; with omissions, *University Humanist Federation*, Bangor, no. 9 (summer 1962):4–7; Morton Grodzins and Eugene Rabinowitch, eds., *The Atomic Age* (New York: Basic Books, 1963; Simon and Schuster, 1965).
- C62.09** NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT: WHAT I THINK. *Labour Monthly*, 44 (March 1962):123–5. Ts. carbon (RA1 220.025170).
- C62.10** [THE NUCLEAR PERIL]. *Bradford and District Chartered Accountant Students' Society Newsletter*, no. 2 (March 1962):16. Letter dated 25 January 1962.—Ts. carbon (RA1 410).
- C62.11** [AGREES TO SPONSOR MOSCOW CONGRESS OF WORLD COUNCIL OF PEACE]. *Peace Campaign*, March-April 1962, p. 1. Ts. carbon of letter dated 17 March 1962 to Colin Sweet, British Peace Committee (RA1 630).—More fully in "Lord Russell's Letter", *Daily Herald*, London, 25 May 1962; in part in another edition as "Russell Brings His Own Lunch", *ibid.*, p. 1. Also, in part, in "Russell Sponsors the Peace Congress", *Daily Worker*, London, 27 March 1962, p. 3.
- C62.11a** [AGAINST NUCLEAR TESTS], *Daily Worker*, London, 2 March 1962, p. 2. Under title "Wethersfield Six Are Going to Appeal".—Ts. is titled "Statement from Bertrand Russell for Committee of 100 Press Conference on March 1st, 1962" (RA1 220.025071).—Shorter extracts are in "Committee of 100 Plan Rally", *The Times*, 2 March 1962, p. 4.
- C62.11b** COME IN THOUSANDS SAYS LORD RUSSELL. *Evening Standard*, 20 March 1962. Statement concerning the Committee of 100's sit-down demonstration in Parliament Square to be held "Saturday", 23 March 1962.
- C62.11c** ["PARLIAMENT IN CONTEMPT OF HUMAN CONSCIENCE"]. *The Guardian*, 26 March 1962, p. 2. Statement in article, "Six in Prison were Missed". Another edition is titled "Imprisoned Leaders Missed".—Ts. is dated 25 March 1962 (RA1 220 .025072).
- C62.12** GLOBAL BUTCHERY. *Liberation*, 7, no. 2 (April 1962):5. Subtitled "Every Man an Eichmann". Speech denouncing the British Government, delivered 25 February 1962 in Trafalgar Square at a rally organized by the Committee of 100.—Ms. notes (RA1 220.025190).
- C62.12a** MESSAGE FROM BERTRAND RUSSELL. *The Radical Humanist*, Calcutta, 26 (4 April 1962):133. Subtitled "We Must Develop an Articulate Radical Consciousness". Message in letter to

Sibnarayan Ray dated 31 December 1961, expressing hope that a movement to obstruct the technology of extermination will spread throughout the world.—Ts. carbon (RA1 410).

C62.13 THE COMMITTEE OF 100. *The Guardian*, 7 April 1962, p. 6.

Letter to the editor denouncing a report of a private meeting of the Committee of 100, *ibid.*, 4 April 1962.—Ts. carbon is dated 4 April 1962 (RA1 220 .024986).

C62.13a BOODSCHAP AAN NEDERLAND [Message to the Netherlands]. *Friese Koerier*, Heerenveen, The Netherlands, 7 April 1962, p. 13.

On the nuclear danger and the duty of the people of the Netherlands.—Ts. carbon, a letter to L.O. ten Cate, editor of the newspaper, is dated 29 March 1962 (RA1 410).

C62.14 TESTS: RUSSELL ASKS NEUTRALS TO SEND SHIPS. *The Observer*, London, 22 April 1962, p. 1.

Text of cable to leaders of various neutral countries.—Ts. carbon (RA1 410 *Blitz*). The text of Russell's appeal is enclosed in a letter of 20 April 1962 to Paula Wiking (Mrs. Ghosh), who had proposed that Russell try to prevent the American tests at Christmas Island.

With omissions, as "Satyagraha by Neutral Nations", *Bharat Jyoti*, Bombay, 22 April 1962, p. 1; "U.S. Tests in the Pacific", *The Hindu*, Madras, 22 April 1962, p. 5; "Lord Russell Makes an Appeal to Osagyefo", *The Ghanaian Times*, Accra, 23 April 1962, p. 1; "Russell Asks Neutrals to Send Fleets into Test

Area", *The Hindustan Times*, New Delhi, 23 April 1962, p. 9; "Halting Mankind's Race to Death", *The Times of India*, Delhi, 23 April 1962, p. 9; as "Bertrand Russell's Appeal for Action", *Swarajya*, Madras, 6, no. 43 (28 April 1962):3.

With omissions, as "'Send Ships to Xmas I'—Appeal to Neutrals", *The Egyptian Gazette*, Cairo, 22 April 1962, p. 1; with omissions, as "Call to Neutrals to 'Prevent' Tests", *The Times*, 23 April 1962, p. 4; "Earl Russell Asks Neutrals' Support", *The Glasgow Herald*, 23 April 1962, p. 1; "Russell Calls on Neutrals to Act", *The Statesman*, Delhi, 23 April 1962, p. 9; in Serbo-Croatian, as "Apél Lorda Rasela Shefovíma Vlada Vanblokovskih Zemal'a", *Borba*, Belgrade, 23 April 1962, p. 1; in Swedish as "Russell Uppmanar Sverige Sända Flotta Till Julön", *Dagens Nyheter*, Stockholm, 22 April 1962, p. 14; with omissions, in Portuguese as "Sugestão de Russell aos Neutros", *O estado de S.Paulo*, Brazil, 22 April 1962, p. 14; with omissions, as "Priziu Bertrana Rassela", *Pravda*, 23 April 1962, p. 5.

C62.14a "STOP RACE TOWARDS DEATH". *The Guardian*, 24 April 1962, p. 14.

Text of cable to President Kennedy asking him not to resume nuclear tests at Christmas Island.—Also, with omissions, as "London A-March Sags Just a Bit", *The Christian Science Monitor*, Boston, 23 April 1962, p. 2; as "Lord Russell's Plea to President Kennedy", *The Times*, 24 April 1962, p. 6; in "Silent on Way to Stand in Vigil at U.S. Embassy", *Daily Worker*, London, 24 April 1962, p. 1; "Earl Russell's 'Tests' Cable: Appeal to Mr. Kennedy", *The Glasgow Herald*, 24 April 1962, p. 9; "Lord Russell Cables U.S. President", *The Age*, Melbourne, 24 April 1962; *Indonesian Observer*, Djakarta, 24 April 1962, p. 3; "Atom-Bomb Foes End 4-Day March", *The New York Times*, 24 April 1962, p. 8. In Russian as "Rassel: Otkazhityes ot Ispiutaniay!", *Pravda*, 24 April 1962, p. 1.

C62.14b [SPEECH BY BERTRAND RUSSELL FOR MEETING AT CARDIFF, 1ST NOVEMBER, 1961]. *Sekai [The World]*, May 1962.

The meeting was sponsored by the Welsh National Council for Nuclear Disarmament. Publication in Japanese is attested by the publisher's letter of 4 May 1962 (RA2 410.143006 Iwanami Shoten).—Dictated ms., ts. carbon, ts., ts. mimeo, with above title (RA1 220.024480); ts. carbon, ts. mimeo (RA2 220 .148041–2).—For reports of the

speech, see **D61.05**.

- C62.15** THE AIMS AND TACTICS OF THE COMMITEE OF 100. *The Trumpet* (King's College [London] Historical Society Review), May 1962, pp. 15–16.
 Dictated ms. is dated 18 October 1961 as "Speech for Nonesuch Records Limited (Chandos) 25 Oct., 1961"; ms. outline; ts. and ts. carbon; ts. and two ts. carbons (RA1 220.024920).—Michael Thornton criticized this article in letters to the editor, *The Daily Telegraph*, 7 June 1963, and *The Guardian*, 11 June 1963.
- C62.15a** AN DAS DEUTSCHE VOLK! *Die Friedensrundschau*, Hamburg, 16, no. 5 (May 1962); 10.
 Message in support of German peace-workers.—Ts. carbon of letter with message to Alois Stoff of Internationale der Kriegsdienstgegner, 2 April 1962, in reply to his letter of 16 February (RA1 640 W. Germany).—Reprinted as "Botschaft des 90Jährigen Bertrand Russel [sic]", *Stimme der Gemeinde*, 14, no. 10 (15 May 1962):318; as "Botschaft an das deutsche Volk", *Es geht ums Leben!* (**B178**).
- C62.16** "RUSSELL SHIP" FOR PACIFIC ON MAY 14. *The Guardian*, 4 May 1962, p. 1.
 Extract from statement re American nuclear tests on Christmas Island.
- C62.16a** RUSSELL'S PLEA FOR GREEK PRISONERS. *Daily Worker*, 4 May 1962.
 Extracts from a letter to Greek Premier Constantine Karamanlis concerning political prisoners in concentration camps such as Aegios Efstratios.—Ts. is on letterhead of League for Democracy in Greece and dated 1 May 1962 (RA1 640 Greece).
- C62.16b** A NEW "PLATFORM" FOR CND. *The Guardian*, 9 May 1962, p. 8.
 Letter to the editor in reply to the announcement, 2 May 1962, that CND was to publish a new quarterly.—Ts. carbon is dated 4 May 1962 (RA1 220 .024984).
- C62.16c** RUSSELL DENOUNCES LABOUR LEADERS. *Daily Herald*, 9 May 1962.
 Extracts from a statement or letter on the genocidal policies of the controlling right wing of the Labour Party, including Hugh Gaitskell, George Brown and Len Williams.—Also extracted in "Attacks on CND 'Disgraceful'", *The Daily Telegraph*, 9 May 1962. In full as letter to the editor, *Tribune*, 18 May 1962, p. 9
- C62.16d** [SUPPORT FOR PEACE RALLY]. *Honolulu Star-Buttetin*, 12 May 1962.
 Message; two sentences quoted in attributed clipping, "Schweitzer Supports Honolulu Peace Rally" (RA1 720 Rickey Austin).—Ts. of cabled message, attached to letter of 10 May 1962 to Ethel Mannin (RA2 710.111250).—With the clipping is a clipping of an advertisement for the rally, perhaps the same paper, no date, with a different message from Russell, consisting of two sentences.
- C62.17** FOR AND AGAINST BEING 90. *The Observer*, 13 May 1962, p. 10.
 Ms. is titled "Pros and Cons of Reaching Ninety" and dated 30 April 1962; ts. carbon (RA1 220.025150).—Reprinted, with omissions, as "Serenity Denied to Russell, 90, Because World's Such a Mess", *The Sun*, Vancouver, 18 May 1962, p. 5; as "On Being Old", *Essays in Skepticism* (**A126**); *Autobiography* (**A142**), Vol. in, pp. 133–5; in Swedish as "For och emot att bli nittio", *Samtid och Framtid*, 19 (1962):68–9.
- C62.18** THIS GREAT ENGLISHMAN BERTRAND RUSSELL. *Daily Herald*, London, 17 May 1962, p. 8.
 "Subtitled John Beavan Talks to the Famous Philosopher, Who Is 90 Tomorrow". Subjects include *Principia Mathematica* (**A9**), political philosophy, education, preventive war, and East-West relations.—Ts. of interview and forwarding letter from Beavan, 14 May 1962 (RA1 410).—Reprinted in *Russell Society News*, no. 71 (Aug. 1991):19.
- C62.19** NO WITHDRAWAL BY LD RUSSELL; REPLY TO LABOUR'S OBJECTION. *The Guardian*, 18 May 1962, p. 1.

Letter to Len Williams, General Secretary of the Labour Party. The “withdrawal” refers to Russell’s sponsorship of the Moscow congress of the World Council of Peace.—Reprinted in Eric Shaw, *Discipline and Discord in the Labour Party* (Manchester and New York: Manchester U.P., 1988), pp. 62, 316 n.67.

- C62.20** [DELETED].
- C62.21** BERTRAND RUSSELL AT 90 STILL FIGHTING ON.... *The Irish Times*, Dublin, 18 May 1962, p. 8.
An interview conducted by post, with Russell’s written replies to fourteen questions. The majority concern his opposition to nuclear weapons.
- C62.22** LORD RUSSELL SCORNS LABOUR OLIVE BRANCH. *The Guardian*, 24 May 1962, p. 18.
Subtitled “Talks Proposal ‘an Insult’”. In other editions the title varies as “Lord Russell Scorns Demand”, p. 20, and “Lord Russell Refuses to Meet Executive”, with the byline of Peter Jenkins. On Russell’s threatened expulsion from the Labour Party.—Ms. in Ralph Schoenman’s hand; ts., signed, titled “Statement to the Press” and dated 23 May 1962 (RA1 630).—In full in “Earl Russell’s ‘Last Chance’”, *The Daily Telegraph*, 24 May 1962; “U.K. Labor Party Impertinent—Russell”, *Toronto Daily Star*, 24 May 1962, p. 2.
- C62.22a** [LETTER TO LABOUR PARTY]. *The Times*, London, 24 May 1962, p. 14.
Under title “Labour Offer to See C.N.D. Leaders”. Three-sentence extract from Russell’s letter of 23 May 1962 to the National Executive Committee of the Labour Party, regarding the Moscow Congress of the World Council of Peace.—Shorter extracts in Trevor Evans, “Russell Snubs Labour Party”, *Daily Express*, 24 May 1962; Walter Terry, “Now 30 MPs Will Fete Russell”, *Daily Mail*, 24 May 1962, p. 13.—Both *The Times* and *Daily Express* items excerpt **C62.22** as well.
- C62.23** BERTRAND RUSSELL CONTESTA A TIERRA Y LIBERTAD. *Tierra y libertad*, Mexico City, no. 229 “extraordinario” (June 1962):10–11.
On the state, socialism, and nuclear arms.—Ts. carbon is dated 18 March 1962 (RA1 410).—The exchange is reprinted separately on a single sheet with blank verso headed “Bertrand Russell—Filosofo Pacifista” (RA2 350.189024).
- C62.23a** [MESSAGE TO THE GREEK FRIENDS OF PEACE]. *Dromoi tēs Eirēnēs [Ways of Peace]*, no. 53 (June 1962).
Probably the same text as in a leaflet enclosed by an editor of the magazine. In a letter enclosing an English translation of a Greek interview (**E62.08a**), Mark Dragoumis informs Russell that he is also enclosing “a copy of the leaflet we printed with your message. We printed 16,000 copies...” (RA2 410.146776). The leaflet (see plate VI) is titled on the reverse side from a photograph of Russell, with reference to *Dromoi tēs Eirēnēs*: “[Message of Lord Bertrand Russell to the Greek People]” and begins “[I would like to tell all friends of peace in Greece the things that I tell the friends of peace all over the world. The nuclear war...]”. The photograph is captioned in English and Greek: “Greetings to all friends of peace in Greece. Bertrand Russell.”
- C62.24** NUZHNO STREIMITSIA K SOGLASHENIU [It is Necessary to Strive for Accord]. *Literaturnaya Gazeta*, 9 June 1962, p. 1.
Ms. is titled “Is General Disarmament Possible now or in the Near Future?” and dated 14 May 1962; ts. carbon (RA1 220.025090).
- C62.25** “CRIMES AGAINST HUMANITY”. *The Guardian*, 13 June 1962, p. 6.
Letter to the editor in reply to Col. P.A.J.Graham’s letter, “‘Against Humanity’”, *ibid.*, 9 June 1962, p. 6. Graham’s letter objected strenuously to the comparison of Air Commodore Magill with Adolf Eichmann. Russell responded with apologies to Lewis Carroll: “The Peanuts answered with a grin | Why what a temper you are in.” Graham

responded to critics on 16 June, p. 6.—Dictated ms. (RA 750); ts. carbon is dated 9 June 1962 (220.025065).

- C62.26** [DELETED].
- C62.27** A MESSAGE FROM BERTRAND RUSSELL. *SOS; Survival or Suicide?*, Toronto, no. 15 (June–July 1962):1.
- On world leaders. Published by the Canadian Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament.—Ts. carbon of letter containing message to F.C.Hunnius of CCND (RA2 315.151475a).—Also, with additions, as Foreword to *Children of the Nuclear Age* (**B157**).
- C62.28** [MESSAGE TO EIGHTH WORLD CONFERENCE AGAINST A AND H BOMBS]. *No More Hiroshimas!*, 9, no. 4 (June–July 1962):2.
- The conference was to be held in Tokyo, 1–6 August 1962.—Reprinted in *No More Hiroshimas!*, 9, no. 6 (Sept. 1962):12.
- C62.29** HAS MAN A FUTURE? *Gandhi Marg*, 6 (July 1962):256–8.
- Foreword to the Swedish translation of *Has Man a Future?* (**A121.4a**).—Ts. is titled “Special Preface for the Swedish Edition of *Has Man a Future?*”, three ts. carbons (RA2 220.148874 ff.).
- C62.30** [ANTI-NUCLEAR ARMS CONVENTION]. *Gandhi Marg*, 6 (July 1962): 280.
- In a column headed “Communications”.
- C62.30a** NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT: WHAT I THINK. *The Socialist*, Stockholm, no. 4 (July–Sept. 1962):66–8.
- C62.31** RUSSELL URGES NEUTRAL PLANNED H-BAN. *Daily Herald*, 9 July 1962.
- Excerpts from a “Message to the Conference on Disarmament in Moscow, July, 1962”. The message was tape-recorded and played at the conference. An excerpt was quoted by Khrushchev in his speech to the conference on 10 July (*Current Digest of the Soviet Press*, 14, no. 28 [1962]:3–12).—Ms. notes; ms. dated 9 July 1962; ts. carbon (RA1 220.025070); photocopy of ts., p. 1 (RA REC. ACQ. 867).
- Excerpted in Russian, as “Poslanie Bertrana Rassela”, *Pravda*, Moscow, 11 July 1962, p. 5; *Izvestia, ibid.*; excerpted in English, *Daily Worker*, London, 9 July 1962, p. 1, and in *New World Review*, New York, 30, no. 8 (Aug. 1962):5. In full in German as “Der Weg aus der Sackgasse. Botschaft an den Weltkongret für allegemeine Abrüstung in Moscow im Juli 1962”, *Die Friedensrundschau*, 16, no. 9 (Sept. 1962):6–8; in French in *Congrès mondial pour le désarmement général et la paix* (**B159**). Quoted in Homer A.Jack, *The Moscow Conference for General Disarmament and Peace* (mimeo ts.; New York: National SANE, 1962), p. 6 (copy at RA2 315.156484).
- C62.32** “WORST YET” BOMB. *The Daily Telegraph*, 10 July 1962, p. 1.
- Under main heading “22 Arrested in Protest over Bomb”. Extracts from a statement on the explosion by the U.S. of a megaton bomb 200 miles above the earth.—Also as “Reckless”, *Daily Herald*, 10 July 1962.
- C62.33** [DELETED].
- C62.34** A PROTEST SHIP. *The Guardian*, 2 Aug. 1962, p. 8.
- Letter on the *Everyman* in Project to send a ship from London to Leningrad to protest the resumption of nuclear tests.—Dictated ms. (RA 750, with letter to Mr. Martin) and ts. are dated 26 July 1962 (RA1 220.025259); ts. carbon (RA1 630).—See also *Everyman III* (**B161**).
- C62.35** OPEN LETTER FROM BERTRAND RUSSELL. *Peace News*, no. 1,364 (17 Aug. 1962); 10.
- Statement urging support for a Committee of 100 demonstration.

- C62.35a** SIT-DOWN LIKELY TO BE ABANDONED. *The Guardian*, 27 Aug. 1962.
 Extract from a statement on the demonstration organized for 9 September 1962.—Ts. (RA2 220.148063); ts. carbons (RA2 630.149625–6).—Page no. unavailable because the item is not in the microfilmed edition of *The Guardian* held at McMaster.—Another extract appears in “Sit-Down May Be Abandoned”, *The Daily Telegraph*, 27 Aug. 1962, p. 9.
- C62.36** RUSSELL PLEADS FOR PACIFIST *The New York Times*, 30 Aug. 1962, p. 28.
 Letter to the editor dated 23 August 1962 concerning Don Martin’s prison sentence for civil disobedience.—Two ts. carbons are dated 26 June and 23 August 1962 (RA2 340.199003–4).—Also in *Peace News*, no. 1,370 (28 Sept. 1962): 9; *Bertrand Russell’s America* (**A156**), Vol. 2, Chap. II.
- C62.36a** TO MĒNYMA TOŪ RĀSSEL PRÒS TÒN KYPRIAKÒ LAÒ [Russell’s Message to the Cypriot People]. *Néa Epochē*, Nicosia, Cyprus, Sept. 1962, p. 12.
 Greetings, in Greek, dated London, 11 July 1962. Russell goes on to declare that Cyprus will not be truly non-aligned as long as British bases are on her soil and urges Cypriots to free themselves from such bases, which, in the event of war, will be regarded as NATO bases.
- C62.37** [HUMANISM]. *West Riding Humanist Society News-Letter*, Sept. 1962, p. [1].
 Letter dated 15 August 1962, addressed to the editor, Harry Bales, Bradford, Yorks., on the importance of humanism.—Dictated ms. of letter is dated 14 August 1962 (RA 750); ts. carbon is dated 15 August 1962 (RA1 410).
- C62.38** NEW McCARTHYISM SWEEPS THE U.S., RUSSELL CHARGES. *The New York Times*, 16 Sept. 1962, p. 68.
 Extracts from a statement on American Cold War intolerance for a meeting in London on 19 September 1962 of the Committee for Democratic Rights in the U.S.A.—Ts. carbon of letter dated 30 August 1962 containing statement is to Helen Bastable of the Committee (RA2 340.184052).—Fuller extracts are in “Lord Russell Says US Kills Free Thought”, *The Guardian*, 19 Sept. 1962. In full as “A Message from Lord Russell”, *U.S. Freedom News*, London, no. 2 (Nov. 1962):[1].
- C62.39** WHAT ARE THE FEW TO DO? *Peace News*, no. 1,370 (28 Sept. 1962):12.
 Ms. is titled “The Problem for Nuclear Disarmers” and dated 14 September 1962; ts. and two ts. carbons; ts. carbon (RA1 220.024940).
- C62.40** [NEW YEAR’S GREETINGS]. *al-Hamishmar*, 28 Sept. 1962, p. 3.
 Signed message, reproduced in facsimile: “Greetings to the Israeli people on occasion of their New Year”, followed by a translation into Hebrew.
- C62.41** TO ALL SCHOOL CHILDREN. *Revival* (magazine of Woodlands Secondary School), Allestree, Derbys., autumn 1962, pp. 34–5.
 Statement on the nuclear threat and a letter from Russell of 22 June 1962 to Susan Reynolds.—Ts. carbons (RA1 410).
- C62.42** [DELETED].
- C62.43** [DELETED].
- C62.44** BERTRAND RUSSELL’S MESSAGE TO AMERICA. *National Guardian*, New York, 15, no. 1 (15 Oct. 1962):3.
 Message for the seventy-fifth birthday tribute dinner for Louise Pettibone Smith.—Also as “An Undying Hope” in *Louise Pettibone Smith* (**B163**).—For prepublication documents and further reprints, see **B163**.
- C62.44a** RUSSELL PLEADS FOR END TO “AMERICAN MADNESS”. *The Globe and Mail*, Toronto, 24 Oct. 1962, p. 8.

This item and others through **C62.48a** concern the Cuban missile crisis. See Russell's interviews as well (**E62.17–20a**) and a speech (**D62.11**). Most of the C texts are reprinted, with other documents and context, in *Unarmed Victory* (**A127**). Some are also in *Bertrand Russell's America* (**A156**), Vol. 2, Chap. 12, but these reprints are ignored here.

Cable to Kennedy, 23 October 1962, the full text of which begins: "Your action desperate." With extracts from cables to Khrushchev, Macmillan, and U Thant, and from the leaflet, *You Are to Die* (**A125**).—Ts. with revisions in R. Schoenman's hand (RA2 360.192370).—Also in "Russell Message to Kennedy", *New York Herald Tribune*, Paris, 25 Oct. 1962, p. 2; *Unarmed Victory* (**A127**), p. 39.

C62.45 EARL RUSSELL'S REPLY. *The Daily Telegraph*, 25 Oct. 1962.

Subtitled "Stand for Sanity", this item prints one complete cable and extracts from another from Russell to Khrushchev and most of a cable to Kennedy.—Part of one cable to Khrushchev appears in "Call to All", *Daily Worker*, London, 25 Oct. 1962, p. 1; a short extract from the "Urge condemnation" cable is in Douglas Clark's article, *Daily Express*, 25 Oct. 1962; extracts from cables to Khrushchev and Kennedy in "Now a Plea to the White House", *Daily Mail*, 25 Oct. 1962, p. 1; *The Times*, 25 Oct. 1962, p. 8, and 26 Oct. 1962, p. 10; *New York Herald Tribune*, Paris, 25 Oct. 1962, p. 2. The telegram to Khrushchev is in Russian in "Telegrama Bertrana Rassela", *Pravda*, 25 Oct. 1962, p. 2 (with

Khrushchev's reply on p. 1), and in *Izvestiia*, 26 Oct. 1962, p. 1.—See *The Archives of Bertrand Russell* (**B191**) and **Hh70.09** for reproductions of the draft telegram in facsimile.—Reprinted in *Unarmed Victory* (**A127**), pp. 39, 47–8.—See **E62.17** and **E62.17a** for Russell's comments on the cables.

C62.45a MR. KHRUSCHEV "AVERTED WAR". *The Daily Telegraph*, 26 Oct. 1962.

Subtitled "Statement by Earl Russell", it was issued on 25 October 1962 and concerns the Cuban missile crisis.—Also in "Russell Pays Tribute to Khrushchev", *Daily Worker*, 26 Oct. 1962, p. 1; *Izvestiia*, 27 Oct. 1962, p. 1.

C62.45b CAN NUCLEAR WAR BE PREVENTED? *New Statesman*, 64 (26 Oct. 1962):560, 562.

Discussion of Richard Frykland's 100 Million Lives.—Ms. is dated 13 August 1962 (RA1 220.024990).—Reprinted as "To Avoid Nuclear War", *The Atlantic Monthly*, 210, no. 5 (Nov. 1962): 65–7; in *Kukje Shin Bo*, Pusan, Korea, c. 3 Nov. 1962; in *Chuo-Koron*, Tokyo, Feb. 1963, pp. 129–34. In Greek as "Na Apopeukthe o Purenikos Polemos", clipping in RA from Greek paper, New York (?), c. Feb. 1963.

C62.46 STATEMENT FROM RUSSELL. *Peace News*, no. 1,374 (26 Oct. 1962):12.

Dated 10 p.m., 22 October 1962. Re the Cuban missile crisis. Russell urges public demonstrations if a forthcoming speech by Kennedy is not conciliatory.

C62.47 BEHOLD THE BURGLARS, KENNEDY TELLS RUSSELL. *The Evening Star*, Washington, D.C., 27 Oct. 1962, p. A3.

The item includes most of Russell's cable to Kennedy of 26 October 1962.—This cable and ones to Castro and Khrushchev are in "Earl Russell Then Sends New Plea", *Evening Standard*, 27 Oct. 1962; as "Ld. Russell's Pleas to Three Leaders", *The Sunday Telegraph*, 28 Oct. 1962; as "Message to Kennedy", *Peace News*, no. 1,375 (2 Nov. 1962):9; in *Unarmed Victory* (**A127**), pp. 56–7.

C62.48 SCRAP NATO—RUSSELL. *Daily Herald*, 29 Oct. 1962.

Extracts from a statement on Khrushchev's "sanity and magnanimity" in the Cuban missile crisis.—Also, extracted briefly, in "Earl Russell's Delight", *The Daily Telegraph*, 29 Oct. 1962, p. 22; in "Earl Russell Pays Tribute to Krushchev", *Western Mail*, 29 Oct. 1962, p. 1; extracted, in Spanish, as "Elogia Russell a Jruschov", *Revolución*, 29 Oct. 1962, p. 3; as "Mankind Owes Him a Profound Debt" Russell Tribute to K", *The*

Guardian, 29 Oct. 1962, p. 2; “Bertrand Russell on the ‘Courage’ of Khrushchev”, *Daily Worker*, London, 29 Oct. 1962, p. 2; with much omitted, as “Lord Russell Sees World in Debt to Khrushchev”, *The New York Times*, 29 Oct. 1962, p. 17; in Russian, *Izvestia*, 2 Nov. 1962, p. 2; in “Russell Messages in the Cuba Crisis”, *National Guardian*, 5 Nov. 1962, p. 3. In full in *Unarmed Victory* (A127), Chap. II, pp. 51–2.

C62.48a TELEGRAMA BERTRANA RASSELA. *Pravda*, 30 Oct. 1962, p. 1.

In a telegram late on 28 October 1962, Russell thanks Khrushchev for “solving the Cuban crisis”.—Also, in Russian, as “Telegramma Bertrana Rassela”, *Izvestia*, 30 Oct. 1962, p. 1; in English, *Unarmed Victory* (A127), Chap. II, pp. 66–7.

C62.49 [EMERGENCY CIVIL LIBERTIES COMMITTEE]. *Rights*, 9, no. 4 (Nov.– Dec. 1962):3.

Extract from a letter to Royal W. France, dated 16 June 1962.

C62.49a [THE ARAB-ISRAELI CONFLICT]. *New Outlook*, Tel Aviv, 5, no. 9 (Nov.– Dec. 1962):[2].

Message of greetings that is wholly concerned with the Middle East situation.—Ts. carbon to Aubrey Hodes is dated 12 November 1962 (RA1 640 Arab-Israeli).

C62.50 SANITY IN THE NUCLEAR AGE. *Man and Society*, London, 2, no. 2 (Nov. 1962):9–10.

C62.50a [ADDRESS TO TENTH PUGWASH CONFERENCE]. *Sekai [The World]*, Tokyo, Nov. 1962, pp. 64–7.

In Japanese. Russell addressed the Opening Session, London, 3 September 1962. See D62.10 for a brief report in English.—Dictated ms., ts., ts. carbon (RA1 220.024980); ts. carbon (220.148072).

C62.51 [PROTEST TO THE SPANISH AMBASSADOR]. *Amnesty for Spanish Political Prisoners and Exiles*, London, no. 5 (Nov. 1962):[8].

On military trials in Spain.—Ts. carbon is dated 7 October 1962 (RA2 330 .187800).

C62.51a RUSSELL BACKS APPEAL FOR PAROLE OF SOBELL. *National Guardian*, 5 Nov. 1962, p. 8.

Message to a Washington hearing of the U.S. Parole Board on 30 October 1962.

C62.51b VATICAN ON DRUG TRAGEDIES. *The Observer*, 11 Nov. 1962, p. 1.

Statement, issued 10 November 1962, on the verdict in the Belgian thalidomide trial.—Ts. carbon is titled “Statement on Thalidomide Trial Decision at Liege—16 November 1962” (RA1 220.025220).—Despite the discrepancy in dates, the *Observer* quotations are matched almost word for word by the ts. carbon.—The *Observer* quotations, under the subtitle “Russell’s View”, are not in the microfilmed edition of *The Observer*.

C62.51c NEXT PEACE MOVE KENNEDY’S. *The Sun*, Vancouver, 14 Nov. 1962, p. 1.

Letter to the publisher, David Cromie, re the ending of the Cold War.—Ts. carbon is dated 9 November 1962 (RA1 640), in response to Cromie’s cable of 25 October.

C62.51d PORTUGUESE JAILS “LIKE BASTILLE”. *Daily Worker*, London, 20 Nov. 1962.

Extracts from a message to the West European Conference for Amnesty for Portuguese Political Prisoners and Exiles, to be held in Paris in December 1962.—Ts. carbon is a letter of 9 November 1962 to Helen Ward (RA2 330 .187176).

C62.52 CHINA “ALWAYS ATTACKED”, CHOU EN-LAI TELLS RUSSELL. *The Sun*, Vancouver, 23 Nov. 1962, p. II.

Contains the text of letters exchanged by Russell, Zhou Enlai and Nehru, some reprinted in *Unarmed Victory* (A127).—The letters appeared also in “Chou to Russell: ‘Persuade Nehru’”, *The Observer*, 25 Nov. 1962, pp. 1, 2 (also with a statement issued on 24 November 1962 by Russell); in “Ld. Russell in Border Peace Move”, *The Sunday*

Telegraph, 25 Nov. 1962.

C62.53 TO DETECT ATOM TESTING. *The New York Times*, 25 Nov. 1962, sec. IV, p. 8.

Subtitled “Russell Says ‘Black Box’ Plan Will Show Up Violations of Ban”. Letter to the editor dated 16 November 1962.—Two ts. carbons (RA1 220 .024985); ts. carbon (340.199046).—Henry Kissinger’s reply appeared *ibid.*, 2 Dec. 1962 (10 Jan. 1963 in western ed.); Joseph Rotblat responded to Kissinger, *ibid.*, 25 Jan. 1963 (western ed.).

C62.54 LORD RUSSELL ON CUBA. *The Washington Post*, 29 Nov. 1962.

Letter to the editor in support of Cuba as a sovereign nation.—Ts. mimeo (RA2 320.180950).

C62.55 [DELETED].

C62.56 [FANATICISM AND MASS MURDER]. *Idaho State Journal*, 5 Dec. 1962, p. 4

In reply to the *Journal’s* editorial of 6 November 1962, “The Philosophy That Failed”, on Russell’s conduct in the Cuban missile crisis.—Ts. carbon is dated 20 November 1962 (RA1 220.025274).

C62.57 MASS MURDER, SYSTEMATIC GENOCIDE. *The Statesman—Week-End Review*, Karachi, 8, no. 2 (8 Dec. 1962):5.

Headed by a quotation from a letter from Russell dated 23 November 1962: “This article is exclusive to you for the occasion of your seventh annual number.”—Ts. is untitled (RA2 220.148791).—Reprinted, with the addition of two last paragraphs to replace the original final one, as “The Policy of Mass Extermination”, *The Churchman*, St. Petersburg, Fla., 177, no. 3 (March 1963):6; as “Stop Extermination Theory”, *Hakumon Herald*, Chuo U., 22 June 1963, p. 5; as “The Doctrine of Extermination”, *The Texas Observer*, 55, no. 15 (28 June 1963):1 (see Jerry Wiggins’ letter to the editor in reply, *ibid.*, 55, no. 16 [12 July 1963]:16); as “Governments and Mass Murder”, *Strike* (published by Sheffield U. CND), no. 3 (n.d.):4–5 (copy at RA2 220.148790). In German in *Es geht ums Leben!* (**B178**).

C62.58 CHINA: RUSSELL SPEAKS. *Peace News*, no. 1,381 (14 Dec. 1962):9.

Re the Sino-Indian border conflict.

C62.59 BERTRAND RUSSELL’S MEMORABLE MESSAGE ON GETTING THE ECLC TOM PAINE AWARD. *I.F. Stone’s Weekly*, 10, no. 46 (17 Dec. 1962): 4

On freedom.—Ts. with Russell’s revisions is titled “Statement for Emergency Civil Liberties Committee upon Receipt of the Tom Paine Award” and dated 8 November 1962 (RA2 340.184060).—Reprinted as “Bertrand Russell Invokes the Spirit of Tom Paine”, *National Guardian*, 20 Dec. 1962, p. 7; as “The Struggle Must Go On”, *The Minority of One*, 5, no. 1 (Jan. 1963):4; under title “Bertrand Russell, Humanist”, *Rights*, 17 (1 March 1970):6–7; *Bertrand Russell’s America* (**A156**), Vol. 2, Chap. 13; *Russell Society News*, no. 41 (Feb. 1984): 20.

C62.59a [CHRISTMAS MESSAGE]. *Toronto Daily Star*, 24 Dec. 1962, p. 1.

Under head “‘Peace on Earth Rings Truer in 1962’”; Russell’s is the first of several messages. He hopes that Canada will not acquire nuclear weapons.

C62.60 WHOLE PEOPLE “ENSLAVED”. *The Times*, 29 Dec. 1962.

Extracts on the imprisonment of Nelson Mandela from a message to the Anti-Apartheid Movement in South Africa.—The page no. is unknown because the item did not appear in the “Royal Edition” microfilmed for this date; the item on the verso of the RA2 clipping (330.187628) does appear then, p. 5.—Ts. carbons are undated but the date of composition is probably early December (RA2 330.187633 ff.).—Also as “In Great Debt to Mandela, Says Russell”, *Daily Worker*, London, 31 Dec. 1962, p. 5. Reprinted in *Russell Society News*, no. 66 (May 1990):27.

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- C63.01** [CABLES TO KENNEDY AND KHRUSHCHEV AND *YOU ARE TO DIE* (**A125**)]. *Encounter*, 20, no. 112 (Jan. 1963):88, 91.

The cable to Kennedy was sent 23 October 1962. That to Khrushchev is not the one sent at the same time, but one sent three days later. The leaflet (**A125**) was put out on the 24th.—Reprinted in *Unarmed Victory* (**A127**), pp. 39, 40, 57.

- C63.02** RUSSELL'S APPEAL TO INDIA. *The Statesman—Week-End Review*, Karachi, 8, no. 6 (5 Jan. 1963):3.

Re the Sino-Indian border dispute. The article was sent originally to *The Statesman* of Delhi, which refused to publish it.—Reprinted in *Unarmed Victory* (**A127**), Chap. 3.

- C63.03** [RESIGNATION FROM THE COMMITTEE OF 100]. *Peace News*, no. 1,385 (11 Jan. 1963):12.

Letter under title “Bertrand Russell”.—Dictated ms. of letter is dated 2 January 1963 (RA 750).—In full as “Russell Quits ‘100 Post’”, *Daily Worker*, London, 11 Jan. 1963, p. 1. Excerpted in “Russell Quits Anti-Nuclear Committee”, *Toronto Daily Star*, 10 Jan. 1963, p. 3; “Lord Russell Resigns ‘100’ Presidency”, *The Times*, London, 11 Jan. 1963, p. 6; “Earl Russell Quits Ban-Bomb Group”, *Daily Herald*, 11 Jan. 1963; “Lord Russell Resigns”, *The Glasgow Herald*, 11 Jan. 1963, p. 5; “Committee of 99”, *The Guardian*, London, 11 Jan. 1963, p. 4.

- C63.04** RAZGOVOR SA BERTRANDOM RUSSELLOM [Conversation with Bertrand Russell]. *Danas*, Belgrade, 12 (?) Jan. 1963.

In Serbo-Croatian. Written replies on philosophy, the future of mankind, and the need for an international resistance movement to governmental policies

leading to genocide.—Interviewed by Aleksandar V. Stefanović.—Ts. of questions and Russell's replies of 10 September 1962 (RA2 410.141796).

- C63.05** POLITICAL PRISONERS IN GREECE. *The Guardian*, Manchester and London, 19 Jan. 1963, p. 6.

Letter to the editor.—Ts. carbon to *The Observer* is dated 11 January 1963 (RA2 330.185888).—Also, with the omission of the third paragraph, as “Greek Tragedy”, *The Observer*, London, 20 Jan. 1963, p. II.

- C63.06** PRISONERS IN GREECE. *The Guardian*, 26 Jan. 1963, p. 6.

Letter to the editor in response to an editorial, 23 Jan. 1963, p. 10.—Ts. carbons are dated 24 January 1963 (RA2 320.178868; 330.185893–4).

- C63.07** CONCERNING CUBA/MESSAGES CONCERNANT CUBA. *Pour la paix*, Brussels, 4, nos. 14–15 (Jan.–June 1963):9–19.

The text, in English and French, of **A125** and Russell's telegrams to and from Kennedy, Macmillan, Gaitskell, Khrushchev, Castro and U Thant during the Cuban missile crisis.—Mimeo ts. (RA1 650 Cuba).—Reprinted in *Unarmed Victory* (**A127**), Chap. 2.

- C63.08** [DELETED].

- C63.09** [SUPPORT FOR ITALIAN PEACE MOVEMENT]. *L'Incontro*, Turin, 15, no. 2 (Feb. 1963):1.

Found under heading, “Una mozione per la pace”.—Translated into Italian from a letter of 19 February 1963 to Rosa Bianca Panvini of the Association Giordano Bruno in support of its conference in Turin on disarmament and peace.—Ts. carbon (RA2 320.179612b).—Reprinted in “Appello della Consulta torinese ai partiti perché si impegnino in difesa della pace”, *L'Unità*, Milan, 2 March 1963, p. 3.

- C63.10** LORD RUSSELL'S CONTEMPT. *The Washington Post*, 5 Feb. 1963, p. A12.

Letter to the editor re persecution in the U.S. of the Fair Play for Cuba Committee,

Women Strike for Peace, and Pacifica Foundation.—Two ts. carbons are dated 29 January 1963 (RA2 340.184064–5).

C63.10a LORD RUSSELL'S PLEA. *Toronto Daily Star*, 28 Feb. 1963, p. [6].

Letter to the editor in support of John Glenn, who was asked to resign his principalship of Coboconk School, Ontario, because he participated in a demonstration against nuclear weapons.—Ts. carbon is dated 22 February 1963 (RA2 320.177279).—An editor's note indicates that the school board had not officially asked for Glenn's resignation and that Glenn had not resigned.

C63.10b A MESSAGE FROM LORD RUSSELL. *New Outlook*, 6, no. 3 (March-April 1963):2.

Comments, mainly in respect to Arab refugees, on a symposium on the Middle East problem in the November-December 1962 issue of *New Outlook*.—Ts. carbon is a letter of 4 February 1963 to the editors (RA1 410).—In Hebrew as “Brtrand Rasl al ha-simpozyon mitam ‘Nyu Otlok”, *al-Hamishmar*, Tel Aviv, c. 8 March 1963 (clipping in RA).

C63.11 BRITAIN MUST LEAD. *Union Voice*, March 1963, p. 3.

On nuclear disarmament.

C63.12 PLAYBOY INTERVIEW: BERTRAND RUSSELL. *Playboy*, 10, no. 3 (March 1963):41–2, 46–50, 52–3.

Subtitled “A Candid Conversation with Britain's Impassioned Pacifist”. On the “wickedness” of world leaders, Cuban missile crisis, unilateralism, civil disobedience, Labour Party expulsion, conscientious objectors in World War 1, population, and autobiographical remarks.—The interviewer was Norman MacKenzie, and Russell passed galley proofs.—Reprinted, with omissions, in G. Barry Golson, ed., *The Playboy Interview* (New York: Playboy P., 1981); *Russell Society News*, no. 31 (Aug. 1981):5–8.

C63.13 LABOUR AND THE INTELLECTUALS. *New Statesman*, 65 (1 March 1963):304–5.

Letter in reply to Paul Johnson's article of the same title on the Cuban missile crisis, *ibid.*, 22 Feb. 1963, pp. 264–5.—Dictated ms. (RA 750) and ts. carbon (RA1 220.025281) are dated 22 February 1963.—See **C63.15** and **C63.17** for a continuation of the dispute.

C63.14 OBMEN PESMAME MEZHDU B.RASSELOM U.N.S.KHRUSHCHEVIM [Exchange of Letters between B.Russell and N.S.Khrushchev]. *Pravda*, 1 March 1963, p. 1.

Letter in Russian to Khrushchev, 2 February 1963, expressing concern over reports of anti-Semitism in the U.S.S.R. and asking for clemency for Soviet Jews recently condemned to death for “economic crimes”.—Also in *Izvestia*, 1 March 1963, p. 1. In English as “Jews in the U.S.S.R.”, *Jewish Observer and Middle East Review*, 12, no. 10 (8 March 1963):14–15; *The Jewish Chronicle*, London, 8 March 1963, p. 1; “Krushchev Note to Bertrand Russell on Anti-Semitism: an Exchange of Letters”, *Current Digest of the Soviet Press*, 15, no. 9 (27 March 1963):13–14; *Jews in Eastern Europe*, 2, no. 2 (May 1963):21.

C63.14a EKKLESIS TOU RASSEL ETA ENOMENA ETHENE [Russell's Appeal to the United Nations]. *Avgi [Dawn]*, Athens, 2 March 1963, p. 1.

Letter of 21 February 1963 to the U.N. General Assembly and a letter to U Thant requesting amnesty for political prisoners in Greece.—Ts. carbon of first letter (RA2 330.185909).

C63.15 LABOUR AND THE INTELLECTUALS. *New Statesman*, 65 (8 March 1963):336.

Letter to the editor on the Cuban missile crisis in reply to Paul Johnson's note in the previous issue, p. 305, on **C63.13**.—Dictated ms. of letter (RA 750).

C63.16 THE “UNTHINKABLE”. *The Observer*, 10 March 1963, p. II.

Letter to the editor on John Strachey's review, “Thermonuclear Bogeyman”, of Herman Kahn, *Thinking about the Unthinkable*, *ibid.*, 3 March 1963.—Dictated ms. is dated 3 March 1963 (RA 750); two ts. carbons, dated 3 March and 5 March 1963 (RA1

220.025282).

- C63.17** LABOUR AND THE INTELLECTUALS. *New Statesman*, 65 (15 March 1963):374, 376.
 Letter to the editor on the Cuban missile crisis in reply to John Frood's, *ibid.*, 8 March 1963, p. 338. Frood responded on 22 March 1963, p. 422.—Dictated ms. of letter (RA 750); ts. carbon (RA1 220.025283) and ts. draft (RA1 640) are dated 8 March 1963.—See also **C63.13** and **C63.15**.
- C63.18** THE PRESS AS A WEAPON. *The Saturday Review*, 46, no. 11 (16 March 1963):31.
 Letter to the editor on Lester Markel's "The Management of News", *ibid.*, 9 Feb. 1963, pp. 50–1, 61. Re the press and the Cold War. Markel's reply to Russell follows.—Ts. is dated 17 February 1963 (Brooklyn College Library; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 691); ts. carbon (RA1 220.025284).
- C63.19** "STOP THE RACE TOWARDS DEATH". *Toronto Daily Star*, 23 March 1963, "Star Weekly", pp. 18–19.
 Surtitled "Should Canada Accept Nuclear Arms?"—Ts. carbon is titled "A Decent Way to Live" (RA1 220.025520).
- C63.20** THE "UNTHINKABLE". *The Observer*, 24 March 1963, p. 13.
 Letter to the editor on nuclear war in reply to John Strachey's letter, *ibid.*, 17 March 1963, p. II.—Ts. carbon is dated 17 March 1963; dictated ms. is marked "unsent" (RA1 220.025285).
- C63.21** STOP TESTING NOW! *The Washington Post*, 25 March 1963, p. A14.
 Letter to the editor dated 8 March 1963. Sent also to *Pravda* and *The Times*.—Ts. carbon (RA1 220.025301).
- C63.22** [MESSAGE TO LATIN AMERICAN CONGRESS OF SOLIDARITY WITH CUBA].
Pravda, 26 March 1963, p. 3.
 Ms. is titled "Message to the Congress" and dated 21 March 1963 (RA1 220 .025530); ts. carbon is titled "Message to the Continental Congress of Solidarity with Cuba" (RA2 320.177575).—In English in "Millions Support Congress of Solidarity with Cuba", *Current Digest of the Soviet Press*, 15, no. 12 (17 April 1963):24.
- [**C63.22a**] EARL RUSSELL VOICES HIS OPPOSITION TO AMERICAN ATROCITIES IN A LETTER SENT ON 22ND MARCH TO WASHINGTON POST.
 First appearance of "Vietnam Policy Protested" (**C63.26**).
- C63.22b** [MESSAGE WARNING OF NUCLEAR WAR]. *Views*, London, no. 1 (spring 1963):6.
 Russell's message is one among many.—From a letter of 4 March 1963 to the editor, Sabby Sagall (ts. carbon, RA1 410).
- C63.23** THE MYTH OF AMERICAN FREEDOM. *Frontier*, 14, no. 6 (April 1963): 5–8.
 Ts. carbon (RA1 220.025420).—Reprinted, with additions, in *The Minority of One*, 5, no. 5 (May 1963):5–6; *Bertrand Russell's America* (**A156**), Vol. 2; *Russell Society News*, no. 32 (Nov. 1981):4.
- C63.23a** L'HOMME QUI N'EN PAS FINI TROUBLER L'ANGLETERRE: LORD RUSSELL. *Réalités*, Paris, no. 207 (April 1963):64–8.
 Interview by Muriel Reed on the Order of Merit ceremony, politics, socialism and aging; Reed also quotes extensively from Russell's writings. Russell saw the proofs (letter with corrections to Reed, 15 Feb. 1963, RA2 410.145271).—In English as "England's Angry Old Man", *Réalités*, Paris, English ed., no. 153 (Aug. 1963):44–9.
- C63.24** [FAR EASTERN POLITICAL HOPES]. *I Speak to You through Letters*, Himayathnagar, India, 4 (1 April 1963):2.
 Letter dated 15 February 1963 to the editor, B.V.S.Iyengar.—Ts. carbon (RA1 720).
- C63.25** IS COMMUNISM A MENACE?—RUSSELL'S ANSWER. *The New York Times*, 7 April

1963, sec. 6 ("Magazine"), pp. 35, 168, 170, 173.

Several letters appeared in response, *ibid.*, 21 April 1963.—Ms. outline; ms. is dated 8–14 December 1960 [*sic*, but a mistake for 1962, as the Cuban missile crisis is discussed]; two ts. carbons; ts. of alterations, dated 20 March 1963 (RA1 220.024580); dictated ms. of additions in response to editor, dated 28 December 1962 (RA 750).

C63.26 VIETNAM POLICY PROTESTED. *The New York Times*, 8 April 1963, p. 46.

Titled "Vietnam Policy Assailed" in the international edition. Subtitled "Russell Holds U.S. Aim Is to Block Economic Reform". Letter to the editor dated 28 March 1963. An editorial on it appeared on the same page.—Ts. carbon (RA2 383.175427). The same text comprised a letter that was sent on 22 March 1963 to *The Washington Post* and that was replaced, because of a typing error, on 25 March (RA2 383.175423). The *Post* did not publish it.

Russell had sent a copy of his first version to Hilda Vernon of the British-Vietnam Committee, who published it right away. The earliest appearance is therefore as "Earl Russell Voices His Opposition to American Atrocities in a Letter Sent on 22nd March to *Washington Post*", *Vietnam Bulletin*, London, no. 48 (March/April 1963): 1. Russell was told, too, that the Vietnam News Agency (of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam) had "published" the earliest version on 30 March (Tran Trong Quat of *Cuu Quoc Weekly*, Hanoi, to Russell, 8 April 1963, RA1 640 Vietnam). It is not known whether any serials printed it from this source.

Lengthy extracts from the appearance in *The New York Times* appeared in "U.S. Accused of 'Annihilation'", *The Daily Telegraph*, 9 April 1963, p. 22; in "...From Bertrand Russell" (C63.34); in "Russell Protests" (C63.53). Reprinted in *Bertrand Russell on the War in Vietnam* (A128); *War Crimes in Vietnam* (A141), pp. 31–2; Hugh Deane, *The War in Vietnam* (New York: Monthly Review P., 1963), p. 3; *Bertrand Russell's America* (A156), Vol. 2, Chap. 14.

C63.27 RUSSELL REPEATS "ATROCITY" CHARGES. *The New York Times*, 9 April 1963, p. 12.

Statement in reply to *The New York Times* editorial of 8 April 1963. On the use of napalm in Vietnam.

C63.28 IT'S PATHETIC, SAYS BERTRAND RUSSELL. *Evening Standard*, 15 April 1963.

On the recent Aldermaston March and the Spies for Peace pamphlet exposing plans for government bunkers in the event of nuclear war.—Ts. is titled "Statement on Easter Demonstrations" and dated 16 April 1963 (RA1 220.025286).—Reprinted as "Bunker Plan Is 'Pathetic'", *Daily Worker*, London, 16 April 1963, p. 1; "Lord Russell On 'Spies for Peace'", *The Guardian*, 17 April 1963, p. 3 [another edition has "Lord Russell Applauds Peace 'Spies'"]]; as "Statement from Earl Russell", *Peace News*, no. 1,399 (19 April 1963):4.

C63.29 50TH BIRTHDAY GREETINGS FOR THE NEW STATESMAN JUBILEE. *New Statesman*, 65 (19 April 1963):570.

On the journal's unchanging attitude to the U.S.S.R.—Ts. carbon of message as letter to John Freeman, ed., is dated 3 March 1963 (RA1 410).

C63.29a "BAN BOMB" BRITONS HELD IN GREECE. *The Times*, 22 April 1963, p. 12.

Brief extract from a statement on demonstrations in Greece.—Ts., dated 21 April 1963, is titled "Statement concerning Deportation of My Secretary from Greece" (RA2 320.178874); ts., ts. carbon (RA1 640). The secretary in question was Pat Pottle.—Another sentence is extracted in "Greece Expels Lord Russell's Secretary", *The Guardian*, 22 April 1963, p. 1; more fully in "Athens Police Free Britons", *Daily Worker*, London, 23 April 1963.

C63.30 "UNARMED VICTORY" [A127]. *The Times*, 23 April 1963, p. 13.

- Letter to the editor dated 19 April 1963.—Dictated ms. of letter (RA 750).
- C63.31** SENSE AND SENSIBILITY. *The Times*, 24 April 1963, p. 13.
 Letter to the editor dated 20 April 1963, on an editorial that day on the prevention of nuclear war.—Ts. carbon; revised ts. carbon (RA1 220.025471).
- C63.32** RALLY'S PROMISE TO THE WIDOW. *Daily Worker*, London, 27 April 1963, p. 1.
 Extract from a statement for a meeting on 26 April 1963 held by the International Brigade Association on the execution of Julian Grimaux by the Spanish Government.—Ts. carbon is dated 26 April 1963 (RA2 330.187806).—Reprinted in facsimile from *Daily Worker* in *The Word, Mightier Than the Sword*, Glasgow, 24 (May 1963):38.
- C63.33** [MESSAGE]. *African Revolution*, 1, no. 1 (May 1963):4.
 In support of the people of Algeria.
- C63.34** ... FROM BERTRAND RUSSELL. *The Minority of One*, 5, no. 5 (May 1963): 24.
 The first of a “monthly column of notes and comment”. Subtitles: “Injustice to Maurice Paul [B166]; Letter to *Harper's Magazine* [C63.45]; Atrocities in Vietnam [a letter sent to the *Washington Post* and *The New York Times*; C63.26]”.
- C63.35** AID FOR VIETNAM ASSAILED. *The New York Times*, 4 May 1963, p. 24.
 Subtitled “Bertrand Russell Continues His Attack on United States”. Letter to the editor dated 12 April 1963, in reply to an editorial of 8 April (see also C63.27). A paragraph on the use of chemical weapons was editorially deleted
 from the original letter.—Ts. carbon of covering letter of 12 April 1963 and analysis (in Edith Russell's hand) of the editorial of 8 April (RA1 220.025472); ms. of covering letter and ts. draft of reply.—Reprinted in full in *Bertrand Russell on the War in Vietnam* (A128); *War Crimes in Vietnam* (A141), pp. 33–6, where subsequent unpublished correspondence with the *Times*' editor appears; *Bertrand Russell's America* (A156), Vol. 2, Chap. 14.
- C63.36** WORD FROM RUSSELL. *The New York Times*, 5 May 1963, sec. 6 (“Magazine”), p. 12.
 Letter to the editor in reply to Leonard Josephson's letter, *ibid.*, 21 April 1963, which quotes Russell as “regard [ing] negroes as on average inferior to white men”. The remark comes from *Marriage and Morals* (A59), p. 209; Russell had come to consider the remark “unfounded and I regret having made it.”—Dictated ms. (RA 750) and ts. (RA1 220.025473) are dated 25 April 1963.—See also the letter quoted in Hh70.17.
- C63.36a** RUSSELL HITS “MONSTROUS DISHONESTY” ON GREECE. *Daily Worker*, London, 9 May 1963.
 Extracts from a statement describing the Foreign Office as dishonest and depicting the plight of Greek political prisoners.—Ts. is dated 7 May 1963 (RA2 330.185938).—Much more briefly, but noting the political affiliations of King Paul and Queen Frederika, as “Greek Nazis—by Lord Russell”, *Daily Herald*, 8 May 1963.
- C63.37** SECRETS HIDE MURDER PLAN. *Daily Worker*, London, 14 May 1963, p. 1.
 Statement issued 13 May on resistance to nuclear war.—Ms.; ts. carbon (RA1 220.025600).—Also in “Russell Urges Britons to Harass Government”, *The New York Times*, 14 May 1963, p. 3.
- C63.38** UNDETERRED. *The Sunday Times*, London, 19 May 1963, p. 33.
 Letter to the editor in support of unilateralism and in response to the previous issue's editorial.—Dictated ms. (RA 750) and ts. carbon (RA1 220.025474) are dated 13 May 1963.
- C63.39** [DEMONSTRATION AGAINST POLARIS BASES]. *Daily Worker*, London, 20 May 1963, p. 1.

In story “Coach upon Coach Being Booked Up for Holy Loch”.—A letter to the Cardiff Peace Committee.

C63.40 TELEPHONE GUERILLAS. *Peace News*, no. 1,404 (24 May 1963):II.

Letter to the editor re obstructing British Secret Service operations and on the editorial policies of *Peace News*.—Ts. carbon is dated 17 May 1963 (RA1 220 .025288).

C63.41 “DEATH PLOT” CRISIS FOR FREDERIKA. *Daily Herald*, 24 May 1963.

Extract from a statement on Lambrakis’s injury: “Such is the state of terror in Greece that it was necessary to appeal to me by telephone to find surgeons who would treat the injured man.”—Ts. is dated 23 May 1963 (RA2 330.185945).—Also in “Police Arrest Students in Athens Clash”, *The Sunday Telegraph*, 26 May 1963.

C63.42 AAN DE KANT VAN GEZOND STAATSMANSCHAP [On the Side of Sane Statesmanship]. *De Nieuwe Linie*, Amsterdam, 18, no. 895 (25 May 1963): 12.

In response to John XXIII’s papal encyclical, *Pacem in Terris*, 11 April 1963. Russell’s is one of three contributions on “Dit Denken zij van de Vredesencycliek”.—Ms. is titled “*Pacem in Terris*” and dated 8 May 1963; three ts. carbons (RA1 220.025500); ts. carbon (RA2 220.148289).

C63.42a RUSSELL PROTESTS TO EMBASSY. *Daily Worker*, London, 27 May 1963, p. 1.

Statement on the attack on Gregory Lambrakis in Greece, delivered by Russell to the Greek Embassy in London.

C63.43 GREEK GOVT IS ACCUSED BY EARL RUSSELL. *Daily Worker*, London, 29 May 1963, p. 1.

Statement on the murder of Lambrakis, 27 May 1963, and the impending visit of Queen Frederika to London.—Tss. (RA2 320.178881; 330.185948).

C63.44 GENETIC EFFECTS. *Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists*, 19, no. 6 (June 1963): 31–2.

Letter to the editor re Bentley Glass’s article, “Scientists in Politics”, *ibid.*, May 1962, pp. 5–7, which was critical of Linus Pauling’s views on the genetic effects of nuclear tests.—Dictated ms. of letter is dated 8 April 1963 (RA 750); copy of signed ts. (RA REC. ACQ. 1,155).—See RA1 845.

C63.45 BERTRAND RUSSELL ON THE SINFUL AMERICANS. *Harper’s Magazine*, 226, no. 1,357 (June 1963):20, 22, 24, 26, 28–30.

An exchange of letters with John Fischer, editor of *Harper’s*, on nuclear disarmament. Russell’s are dated 4 March, 15 March and 24 March 1963.—Ts. carbons (RA2 340.199069; 340.199070–1; 340.199077).—Reprinted as “Bertrand Russell Calls Us the Sinful Americans”, *The Detroit News*, 16 June 1963, sec. F (“The Passing Show”), pp. 1, 4; with an additional, final letter from Russell dated 11 April 1963 and cuts to Fischer’s letters restored, as “On the Rationality of the Arms Race”, *The Minority of One*, 5, no. 7 (July 1963):11–14; in Idelle Sullivan *et al.*, *The Inquiring Reader* (Boston: Heath, 1967, 1969); W. Paul Jones, *et al.*, *Design for Reading* (New York: American Book Co., 1964); *Bertrand Russell’s America* (A156), Vol. 2, Chap. 13.

C63.46 ...FROM BERTRAND RUSSELL. *The Minority of One*, 5, no. 6 (June 1963): 14.

Subtitles: “‘Spies for Peace’; Does the Warfare State Exist?”—Ts. carbon is titled “Statement for Meeting on ‘Spies for Peace’, Organised by London Region Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, April 28, 1963” (RA1 630); *The Observer* declined to publish the letter on Fred J.Cook’s *The Warfare State*.

C63.47 [DEATH OF POPE JOHN]. *The Guardian*, 4 June 1963, p. 16.

Under title “The Caretaker Who Took Care of Everybody”. Extract from a statement dated 7 [sic] June 1963.—Ts. carbons (RA2 220.148182–3); undated ts. (RA2 220.148290).

C63.47a ENCOURAGING, SAYS RUSSELL. *Daily Worker*, London, 13 June 1963, p. 1.

Statement on the resignation of the Karamanlis Government in Greece.—Ts. is dated 12 June 1963 (RA1 640; RA2 330.185962).

C63.48 LORD RUSSELL'S PLEDGE ON GREECE. *The Guardian*, 14 June 1963.

Statement on demonstrations to be held during the Greek royal visit. In another edition, *ibid.*, p. 3, with omissions, as "Lord Russell's Statement on Royal Visit".—Ts. carbon is dated 13 June 1963 (RA2 330.185963); ts. carbon quoting statement, letter from Russell to Greek Prime Minister Panayotis Pipinelis (RA2 320.178781).—Reprinted as "Russell for Palace Vigil?", *Peace News*, no. 1,408 (21 June 1963):12.

C63.49 THE COMMITTEE OF 100 AND GREECE. *The Guardian*, 18 June 1963, p. 8.

Letter to the editor.—Dictated ms. of "Notes for reply to M.G." is dated 11 June 1963 (RA 750); ts. carbon (RA1 220.025289).—Reprinted as "Committee of 100 and Greece", *The Manchester Guardian Weekly*, 27 June 1963, p. 15.

C63.50 RUSSELL APPEALS FOR USSR JEWS. *Toronto Daily Star*, 24 June 1963, p. 3.

Extracts from a letter dated 6 April 1963 to *Izvestia*. The letter did not appear there and was released to the press on 24 June 1963.—Ts. carbons (RA2 320 .181251, .181255, 340.183511).—Lengthy extracts in "Bertrand Russell vs. Reds on Jews", *New York Herald Tribune*, 26 June 1963, p. 6. Also extracted, with much omitted, in "Russell's Plea for Soviet Jews", *The Observer*, 23 June 1963, p. 3; "Russians Suppress Lord Russell's Letter", *The Jewish Chronicle*, 28 June 1963, p. 17; "Bertrand Russell's New Appeal", *Jews in Eastern Europe*, 2, no. 3 (Sept. 1963):7-8.

C63.51 POLITICAL CONDITIONS IN GREECE. *The Guardian*, 27 June 1963, p. 8.

Letter to the editor in response to Francis Noel-Baker's letter of 22 June titled "The Committee of 100 and Greece".—Ts. carbon is dated 22 June 1963 (RA2 330.185969).

C63.52 UNARMED VICTORY [A127]. *The Spectator*, 210 (28 June 1963):834-5.

Letter to the editor in reply to Robert Conquest's review of *Unarmed Victory*, *ibid.*, 5 April 1963, p. 438.—Conquest's rejoinder follows. See **C63.55** for another reply to Conquest.

C63.53 RUSSELL PROTESTS. *New Generation*, no. 12 (July-Aug. 1963):2.

The article is comprised of a covering note by Russell; **C63.26**; an unpublished letter of 5 May 1963 to *The Guardian*; an unpublished letter of 9 May 1963 to *The New York Times* (but later published in **C63.65** and **A141**); and an unpublished letter of 31 May 1963 to *The Washington Post*.—Ts. carbon of 9 May 1963 letter (RA2 383.1754435); of 31 May 1963 letter (RA2 383.175441).—The letter of 9 May 1963 was reprinted in "Russell Charges U.S. Atrocities in South Vietnam", *The Gazette and Daily*, York, Pa., 5 Aug. 1963, p. 19.

C63.53a ["THE LETTERS FROM BERTRAND RUSSELL"]. *Sekai [The World]*, Tokyo, July 1963.

The English title is the title given by the author, Shigetoshi Iwamatsu, to this Japanese article in his letter of 12 June 1963 to Russell (RA2 350.190076), in which he reproduces letters from Russell.

C63.54 EARL RUSSELL CONDEMNS ARMS FOR IRAQIS. *Daily Worker*, London, 2 July 1963, p. 3.

Statement issued 30 June 1963.—Ts. and ts. carbon (RA2 320.179394).—With omissions, as "Iraq Bans Russell's 'Jewish Secretary'", *Peace News*, no. 1,410 (5 July 1963):12; in full as "Lord Russell's Representatives Refused Entry into Iraq", *Iraqi News*, no. 7 (July 1963):[2].—The refused representatives were Ralph Schoenman, Pat Pottle and Khalid Zaki.

C63.55 UNARMED VICTORY [A127]. *The Spectator*, 211 (5 July 1963):12.

Letter to the editor in response to R. Conquest's reply, *ibid.*, 28 June 1963. See **C63.52** for

an earlier exchange of letters.

- C63.56** CHEMICAL WARFARE IN VIETNAM. *The New Republic*, 149, no. 1 (6 July 1963):30–1.
- Also published, with the deletion of two paragraphs, as “Chemical Warfare”, *The Nation*, 197, no. 1 (6 July 1963); opposite p. 1; as “Bertrand Russell on U.S. Use of Poisonous Chemicals in South Vietnam”, *I.F.Stone's Bi-Weekly*, II, no. 16 (22 July 1963):3; as “Russell, Chemical Warfare and the New York Times”, *Frontier*, Los Angeles, 14, no. 10 (Aug. 1963):24–5; in “Russell Charges U.S. Atrocities in South Vietnam”, *York Gazette and Daily*, York, Pa., 5 Aug. 1963, p. 19.
- C63.57** PRISONERS OF THE GREEKS. *The Sunday Times*, 7 July 1963, p. 25.
- Letter to the editor re the Greek civil war.—Ts. carbon is dated 2 July 1963 (RA2 330.185975).
- C63.57a** WE FOLLOW GREEK ROYAL PAIR—“100”. *The Guardian*, 9 July 1963, pp. 1, 11.
- Extracts from Russell’s letter of 6 July 1963 to Henry Brooke, Home Secretary, re Greek political prisoners.—Ts. carbon (RA2 330.185979).—In the microfilm edition held at McMaster, Russell’s remarks appear only on p. II and are abbreviated; the title remains the same on p. 1. Also in “Lord Russell Expects Incidents”, *The Glasgow Herald*, 9 July 1963, p. 1.
- C63.57b** THE PEOPLE PROTEST. *Daily Worker*, London, 10 July 1963, p. 1.
- Subtitled “Lord Russell Takes Letter to the Palace”. Two sentences extracted from letter to Elizabeth II re Greek political prisoners.—Another edition titles the item “Protest at Palace”.—Ts. carbon is dated 9 July 1963 (RA1 650).—Also, with shorter extracts, in “Police in Frederika Clash”, *Daily Herald*, 10 July 1963, pp. 1, 9. A different brief extract appears in “Riot in Trafalgar Square”, *New York Herald Tribune*, 10 July 1963.
- C63.58** RUSSELL FOR THIRD PARTIES. *The Texas Observer*, Austin, 55, no. 16 (12 July 1963):14
- Letter to the editor, Ronnie Dugger, in response to his comments, *ibid.*, 28 June 1963, on unilateral disarmament, the role of neutral nations, and world government.—Accompanied by a drawing of Russell by Kenneth Smith dated 6 July 1963.—Ts. carbon is dated 4 July 1963 (RA1 410).
- C63.59** ROYAL VISITORS FROM GREECE. *The Times*, 12 July 1963, p. II.
- Letter to the editor dated 11 July 1963, in response to Woodrow Wyatt’s letter of the same date titled “Demonstrations”; for another reaction letter and Foreign Office response, see “FO Gives Greek Reaction a Hand”, *Daily Worker*, London, 13 July 1963.—Ts. carbons (RA2 320.178901; 330.185988).
- C63.60** THE ETHICS OF THE SUNDAY TIMES. *Peace News*, no. 1,411 (12 July 1963):12.
- Russell takes the paper to task for failing to publish information he had supplied on the Greek royal visit.—Ts. carbon is dated 8 July 1963 (RA2 320 .178898); ts. carbon addendum dated 9 July 1963 (320.178900).
- C63.60a** “1.3 PER CENT. JUSTICE”. *The Daily Telegraph*, 12 July 1963, p. 28.
- Extract from a statement on the release of some Greek political prisoners.—Ts. is titled “Statement by Bertrand Russell on Greek Demonstrations” and dated 11 July 1963 (RA2 330.185990).
- C63.61** OBMEN TELEGRAMMAME MEZHDU N.S. KHRUSHCHEVEM E BERTRANOM RASSELOM [Exchange of Telegrams between N.S. Khrushchev and Bertrand Russell]. *Pravda*, 14 July 1963, p. 8.
- Extracts from letters on UN finances; Russell’s is dated 29 May 1963, Khrushchev’s 6 July.—Ts. carbons (RA1 650).—Also reported in Henry Tanner, “Khrushchev Firm in Ban on U.N. Fees”, *The New York Times*, 14 July 1963, pp. 1, 4; another edition, with no

by-line, as “Soviet Rules Out Paying U.N. Debt”; as “U.N. Used for West’s Cold-War Aims”, *The Times*, 15 July 1963, p. 10; *Current Digest of the Soviet Press*, 15, no. 28 (7 Aug. 1963):31.

- C63.62** BARBARISM. *Daily Worker*, London, 18 July 1963, p. 1.

Subtitled “Russell Protest to Greece”. Letter to the Greek Prime Minister, Panayotis Pipinelis, re Greek political prisoners and the death of one, Constantine Yioltzidis.—Ts. carbon is dated 18 June 1963 (RA1 650).—Reprinted as “Russell Protest to Greece”, *The Word*, Glasgow, 24 (Aug.–Sept. 1963):68.

- C63.63** DEMONSTRATORS. *The Observer*, 21 July 1963, p. 9.

Letter to the editor concerning demonstrators during the Greek royal visit.—Ts. carbons are dated 15 July 1963 (RA2 330.185994 ff.).

- C63.63a** [TEST-BAN TREATY]. *Daily Worker*, London, 27 July 1963.

Extracts from a brief statement on the Moscow treaty under the title, “Britain Gives a Great Big Welcome”.—Ts. is titled “Statement on Testban Treaty, July 1963” (RA1 630).

- C63.64** [BERTRAND RUSSELL CONGRATULATES *al-Hamishmar*]. *al-Hamishmar*, Tel Aviv, 29 July 1963, p. 27.

In Hebrew. On the nuclear arms race in the Middle East.—Ts. carbon is titled “Message to *Al Hamishmar* for July 26, 1963” (RA 220.026541; 320.180178).

- C63.64a** [COLD WAR]. *Frontier*, 14, no. 10 (Aug. 1963):23.

Letter to the editor commenting on articles in a recent issue by Seymour Melman and Judd Marmor. Responses from both Melman and Marmor follow.—Ts. carbons are dated 10 June 1963 (RA 410; 410.142352).

- C63.65** ...FROM BERTRAND RUSSELL. *The Minority of One*, 5, no. 8 (Aug. 1963): 9.

Subtitles: “Why India’s Belligerence?; On Morton Sobell; Two Unpublished Letters to the Editor of *The New York Times* [see C63.53 for one of them]”.—The letters are reprinted in “Russell Charges U.S. Atrocities in South Vietnam”, *The Gazette and Daily*, York, Pa., 5 Aug. 1963, p. 19; *War Crimes in Vietnam* (A141), pp. 37–9; *Bertrand Russell’s America* (A156), Vol. 2, Chap. 14.

- C63.65a** MESSAGE FROM EARL RUSSELL. *No More Hiroshimas!*, 10, no. 3 (Aug.–Oct. 1963):23.

A message, on stopping nuclear tests, to the Ninth World Conference against Atomic and Hydrogen Bombs to be held in Japan, 1–7 August 1963.—Ts. carbon of letter to Kaoru Yasui of the Japan Council against Atomic and Hydrogen Bombs is dated 23 July 1963 (RA1 640).—The same message, minus the last sentence, was sent to the Hiroshima Commemoration Committee in Australia for a rally in Sydney on 4 August; as “Bertrand Russell in Hiroshima Day Message Says ‘If Man Is to Survive...’”, *Peace Action in Australia*, Sydney, 4, no. 7 (Aug. 1963):16.—Ts. carbon of letter to A.G.H.Lawes is dated 23 July 1963 (RA1 640).

- C63.66** CND AND THE TEST BAN TREATY. *The Guardian*, 2 Aug. 1963, p. 8.

Letter to the editor on Peggy Duff’s “A CND View of the Tests Treaty”, *The Guardian*, 30 July 1963.—Ts. carbon is dated 30 July 1963 (RA1 220.025297).

- C63.67** PRELUDE TO ANOTHER COLD WAR? *The Times*, 15 Aug. 1963, p. 9.

Letter to the editor.—Dictated ms. is titled “China and the Test Ban Treaty” and is dated 9 August 1963 (RA2 220.148192); ts. carbon (RA2 220.148204).—Also as “China and the Bomb”, *New Statesman*, 66 (16 Aug. 1963):194; “Lord Russell Warns: Another Cold War If China Treated as a Pariah”, *Toronto Daily Star*, 17 Aug. 1963, p. [6]; as “Cannot Ignore China”, *The Sun*, Vancouver, 19 Aug. 1963, p. 4; as “China and the Test Ban”, *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, 21 Aug. 1963, p. 2D; as “New China Policy Wanted”, *The New York Times*, 26 Aug. 1963, p. 26; in “Messages from Lord Russell and Government of India”

(C63.72); as “Chinese Proposal”, *The Gazette and Daily*, York, Pa., 18 Sept. 1963, p. 25; with some omissions, as “China’s Proposal”, *The Nation*, 197 (21 Sept. 1963): opposite p. 149; in part, as “China for Peace”, *The Churchman*, 177, no. II (Nov. 1963):22.

C63.68 THE NEW DOCTRINE OF AGGRESSION. *The Guardian*, 20 Aug. 1963, p. 8.

Letter to the editor.—Ts. carbon is dated 16 August 1963; second ts. carbon, addressed to *Reporter Magazine*, is dated 24 August 1963 (RA1 220.025299); ts. sent to *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* (copy in RA REC. ACQ. 877).—Reprinted as “Hostile Presence”, *The Manchester Guardian Weekly*, 22 Aug. 1963, p. 16; as “Ban Foreign Nuclear Sites”, *New York Herald Tribune*, 28 Aug. 1963, p. 20; as “Mr. Stevenson and the Spread of Nuclear Weapons” in C63.82; as “After the

Test Ban”, *The Nation*, 197 (19 Oct. 1963):228, 241; in “The Menace to Human Survival” (C63.90).

C63.69 NUCLEAR WEAPONS AND THE “FREE WORLD”. *The Guardian*, 28 Aug. 1963, p. 8.

Letter to the editor in reply to K.H.W.Hilburn’s letter, *ibid.*, 23 Aug. 1963, p. 8. Hilburn responded under the title “Arms and Aggression”, *ibid.*, 2 Sept. 1963.—Ts. is dated 23 August 1963 (RA2 220.148256); ts. carbons (RA2 220 .148254–5, .148257).

C63.70 U.S. NEGROES’ PLIGHT ROUSES IRE OF RUSSELL. *The Globe and Mail*, Toronto, 28 Aug. 1963.

Extracts from a statement of 26 August 1963 on “the treatment of the American negro” for the Washington Freedom March, 28 August 1963.—Tss. of statement (RA2 220.148260a, 340.184079).—The statement appeared also in *The Minority of One* (C63.82); as “A Message from Lord Russell”, *Liberator*, 3, no. 10 (Oct. 1963):4; *Bertrand Russell’s America* (A156), Vol. 2, Chap. 17.

C63.71 ...FROM BERTRAND RUSSELL. *The Minority of One*, 5, no. 9 (Sept. 1963): 9.

Subtitles: “Tyranny in South Africa [on Mangaleso Sobukwe]; The Inferno of South Vietnam [on Ma Thi Chu’s speech at the World Congress of Women]; Vietnam and the Integrity of *The N.Y. Times*”.—The last item is reprinted in *War Crimes in Vietnam* (A141), p. 39–41.

C63.72 MESSAGES FROM LORD RUSSELL AND GOVERNMENT OF INDIA. *The Hosei Times*, Tokyo, 8, no. 4 (Sept. 1963):4.

There are two “messages” from Russell, one being a letter to the editor (C63.67) and the other an untitled article about nuclear tests originally sent in August to the Czechoslovak News Agency.

C63.73 NIGHTMARE OF TERROR. *Daily Worker*, London, 2 Sept. 1963, p. 1.

Statement on South Africa.—Ts. and ts. carbons are dated 1 September 1963 (RA2 330.187652 ff.); also as a letter dated 3 September 1963 to *The Times* (330.187655).—Reprinted as a letter to editor, “Britain’s Support of South Africa: a Popular Protest Call”, *The Daily Telegraph*, 19 Sept. 1963, p. 14.—Ts. carbon is dated 18 September (RA2 330.187660).

C63.74 GREEK PRISONERS. *The Guardian*, 4 Sept. 1963, p. 8.

Letter to the editor.—Ts. carbon is dated 29 August 1963 (RA2 330.186018).

C63.75 [NUCLEAR WEAPONS]. *The Asahi* (Kyushu edition), 21 Sept. 1963.

Subtitled “Letters to Shigetoshi Iwamatsu”. Most of the text is in Japanese, but the end of one letter opposing nuclear tests and weapons is reproduced in facsimile.

C63.76 ABUSE OF SOUTH AFRICA. *The Daily Telegraph*, 25 Sept. 1963, p. 14.

Letter to the editor. There was a response from Lord Colyton, “Tyranny in Cuba’s Political Prisons; Lord Russell’s ‘Protest’?”, *ibid.*, n.d. (clipping in RA).—Ts. carbon is dated 23 September 1963 (RA2 330.187664).

- C63.77** "ICH BIN EMPÖRT" ["I Am Outraged"]. *Blinkfuer*, Hamburg, 12, no. 39 (27 Sept. 1963):[1].
 Letter in support of Ernst Aust and his journal, *Blinkfuer*, against persecution by the West German Government.—Ts. carbon is addressed to Ernst Aust and dated 18 September 1963 (RA2 330.185468).
- C63.78** WORLD NEEDS FREE ACCESS TO NEWS. *New York Herald Tribune*, New York, 29 Sept. 1963, p. 26.
 Letter to the editor asserting William Worthy's right to report on Cuba. Worthy had defied the travel ban.—Four ts. carbons are dated 3 September 1963 (RA2 340.199119 ff.).—Reprinted in *Bertrand Russell's America* (A156), Vol. 2, Chap. 11.
- C63.79** PEACE FOUNDATIONS LAUNCHED. *The Times*, 30 Sept. 1963, p. 8.
 In full as A129. See this entry for prepublication documents.—In full as "Russell Announces New Plans for Peace Research and Publicity", *Peace News*, no. 1,423 (4 Oct. 1963):12; as "The Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation", *The Socialist Leader*, London, 55, no. 43 (26 Oct. 1963):2; in *Bhoodan*, Calcutta, 8 (26 Oct. 1963):223–4; "The Russell Foundations", *The Minority of One*, 5, no. 11 (Nov. 1963):17–18; "New Plans for Peace Research and Publicity", *World Union-Goodwill*, 3, no. 1 (Feb. 1964):26–8; in German as the second part of "Russell ruft zur Sammlung", *Das Gewissen*, Munich, 9 (March 1964):19–20; in "Bertrand Russell, Friedensstiftung", *Gemeindegruss*, Kaiserlautern, W. Germany, 24, no. 11 (15 March 1964):4; *Es geht ums Leben!* (B178).
- C63.80** [DELETED].
- C63.81** [ON ADAM ROBERTS, *War by Accident?*]. *Sanity*, Montreal, 1, no. 8 (Oct. 1963):2.
 Letter on the pamphlet, *War by Accident?* The pamphlet may have been distributed with Russell's "introduction" attached. He calls it that in a letter to Robert Lasch of the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, 26 August 1963, with which a copy of both the pamphlet and the "introduction" were enclosed (RA REC. ACQ. 877).—Ms. in Ralph Schoenman's hand; ts. dated 24 August 1963; ts. carbon; ts. carbon (RA1 220.025310).
- C63.82** ...FROM BERTRAND RUSSELL. *The Minority of One*, 5, no. 10 (Oct. 1963):5–7.
 Subtitles: "Courage to Work for Survival; 'Let My People Go!'"—Statement Occasioned by the Washington Freedom March [C63.70]; Is It Too Much to Ask for an Amnesty of 111 Political Prisoners in Greece?; Tyranny in Greece [interview to Greek paper *Athinaki*; ts. carbon is dated 17 July 1963, RA2 330.186001]; Mr. [Adlai] Stevenson and the Spread of Nuclear Weapons [C63.68]".
- C63.83** MONSTROUS INJUSTICE. *New York Herald Tribune*, 5 Oct. 1963, p. 10.
 Letter to the editor re the sentencing of Rev. Ashton Jones in Georgia and young people being charged for travelling to Cuba.—Reprinted as "U.S. 'Freedom'", *The Sunday Times*, 6 Oct. 1963, p. 18.
- C63.84** WEST GERMANY. *The Observer*, 6 Oct. 1963, p. 28.
 Letter to the editor re Ernst Aust and *Blinkfuer*.—Ts. carbon is dated 1 October 1963 (RA2 320.178589).—See also C63.77 and C63.85.
- C63.85** WEST GERMANY. *The Observer*, 20 Oct. 1963, p. 30.
 Letter to the editor re Ernst Aust and *Blinkfuer* in reply to Sarah Gainham's letter, "Germany: a Reply to Russell", *ibid.*, 13 Oct. 1963.—Ts. carbons are dated 16 October 1963 (RA2 320.178590; 330.185484).—See also C63.84.
- C63.86** DANGER TO INDIAN DEMOCRACY. *The Radical Humanist*, 27 (20 Oct. 1963):481.
 Ts. carbon in letter of 18 September 1963 to S. Badhra (RA1 220.025300).
- C63.87** [DELETED].
- C63.88** SEQUEL TO THE TEST-BAN TREATY? *The Minority of One*, 5, no. 11 (Nov. 1963):27–8.

Ms. is titled "Blue-print for Peace"; ts. carbon has the published title and is dated "late August 1963"; ts. and ts. carbon (RA1 220.025450-F1,2).—In Spanish in *Llamado a los norteamericanos* (**A140**).

C63.89 [IRANIAN PRISONERS]. *Iran-Azad [Free Iran]*, London, no. 15 (Nov. 1963): 4

In Persian. A short letter dated 19 October 1963 addressed to the Iranian National Front Organization in Great Britain, confirming that Russell had written to the Shah.—Ts. carbon is dated 19 October 1963 (RA2 330.186301).

C63.90 THE MENACE TO HUMAN SURVIVAL. *Frontier*, 15, no. 1 (Nov. 1963):9–10.

Includes the text of **C63.68**.—Ts. carbon of rest of article has above title beginning under sub-head "Russell's View of Russia and China"; untitled ts. carbon (RA1 220.025320).—Reprinted in *College Street Clarion*, no. 421 (28 Nov. 1963):2–3; as "Beyond the Test-Ban Treaty", *Fact*, 1, no. 1 (Jan.–Feb. 1964): 36–7; in *Shaheen* (magazine of the Pakistan Students Society, Birmingham), no. 3 (spring 1964):8; as "The Dangers of Thermonuclear War", *Yale Political*, 3, no. 3 (spring 1964):10, 20; as "Death on a Radar Blip", *The Australian*, Canberra, 17 Aug. 1964, p. 9, as "The Menace to Human Survival", *Examiner*, New York, 2 (summer 1964):5, 17–18. In Swedish as "Våra barn dör, men forskarna tiger!", *Året Runt*, Stockholm, no. 50 (9 Dec. 1963):7, 99.—See also **C64.49**.

C63.91 HARSH SENTENCE. *The Times*, 1 Nov. 1963, p. 13.

Letter to the editor on Rev. Ashton Jones. See **C63.83** for an earlier letter.

C63.92 8 TIMES ENOUGH TO KILL WORLD. *Daily Worker*, London, 9 Nov. 1963, p. 5.

Subtitled "Russell's H-Stockpile Warning". Excerpt, four sentences long, from a message to the "Break-through to Disarmament" Congress to be held 23–24 November 1963 in Islington.—Ts. carbon attached to letter of 31 October 1963 to Mrs. Avis Hutt (RA1 630).

C63.93 RUSSELL'S STATEMENT. *Peace News*, no. 1,431 (29 Nov. 1963):4.

On the assassination of President Kennedy.

C63.93a BERTRAND RUSSELL'S CHALLENGE. *Prevent World War III*, no. 63 (winter 1963):6.

Excerpts from a letter to President A.S.M.Arif of Iraq.—Ts. carbon is dated 8 April 1963 (RA1 650).

C63.94 WILL MAN SURVIVE? *The Minority of One*, 5, no. 12 (Dec. 1963):4–5.

Ts. carbon has same title (RA1 220.025350).—Reprinted in *Russell Society News*, no. 41 (Feb. 1984): 27–8; *Humanist in Canada*, 17, no. 3 (autumn 1984): 14–15.

C63.95 [NEGRO DEATHS IN THE U.S.A.]. *The Minority of One*, 5, no. 12 (Dec. 1963):22.

Letter to a Torontonian, quoted by Ralph Schoenman in his reply to a letter by Frank C.Waldrop.—Ts. carbon of Schoenman's letter is dated 7 October 1963 (RA2 340.199171).

C63.96 ONLY BEGETTER. *The Times*, 4 Dec. 1963, p. 13.

Letter to the editor dated 29 November, on the authorship of Shakespeare's sonnets.—Dictated ms. (RA 750); two ts. carbons (RA1 220.025391).

C63.97 NEGROES WARNED BY LORD RUSSELL. *The New York Times*, 8 Dec. 1963, p. 56.

Memorandum read to a meeting held by *Monthly Review* Associates in late November 1963 (the newspaper is incorrect in giving the date as 3 December).—Ms. notes; dictated ms. (RA 750, this item only); ts. carbon dated 16 November 1963 (RA1 710.051086).—Reprinted in *Bertrand Russell's America* (**A156**), Vol. 2, Chap. 17.

C63.98 DR. RICHARD WEYL. *The Observer*, 8 Dec. 1963, p. 14.

Letter to the editor on Weyl's proposed disbarment by West Germany. Weyl had pressed Jewish claims for compensation.—Two ts. carbons are dated 4 December 1963 (RA2 320.178511, .178594).—Reprinted in *Prevent World War III*, no. 63 (winter 1963):31.

- C63.99** [INDO-PAKISTANI CONFLICT]. *Wisdom (Journal of Sind University Philosophical Society)*, Hyderabad, 2 (1963):[4].

Message contained in a letter of 12 June 1963 to the editor, Tufail A.Qureshi.—Ts. carbon (RA1 410).

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- C64.01** THE CONFLICTING IDEOLOGIES OF EAST AND WEST. *Playboy*, II, no. 1 (Jan. 1964):117–18.

Ms. abstract; ms. is titled “The Conflict of the Communist and Capitalist Ideologies” and dated 9 March 1963; ts. carbon (RA1 220.025430).—Reprinted in Hugh Hefner, ed., *The Twelfth Anniversary Playboy Reader* (Chicago: Playboy P., 1965), pp. 851–5; *Russell Society News*, no. 60 (Nov. 1988):2.

- C64.02** POST-KENNEDY WORLD OUTLOOK. *The Minority of One*, 6, no. 1 (Jan. 1964):4–5.
Ms. outline; ms. dated 4 December 1963; ts. carbon (RA1 220.025400).

- C64.02a** [TIME MAGAZINE]. *Fact*, 1, no. 1 (Jan.-Feb. 1964):5.

Under title “TIME: the Weekly Fiction Magazine”.—Reprinted in Ralph Ginzburg and W. Boroson, eds., *The Best of Fact* (New York: Trident, 1967), pp. 163–4.

- C64.02b** [“ON THE AVOIDANCE OF WORLD WAR III”]. *The Donga Ilbo*, Seoul, c. 1 Jan. 1964, p. 5.

In Korean.—Ts. carbons (four of one typing and two of another) bear the above title with some dated 12 December 1963 (RA1 220.025390). The letter (RA1 410) soliciting the article states that it would be for the “annual yearbook” of the newspaper—perhaps a mistranslation for the new year’s issue.

- C64.03** LORD RUSSELL SENDS BACK PEACE MEDAL. *The Times*, London, 8 Jan. 1964, p. 14.

Statement issued 7 January 1964 on returning the Carl von Ossietzky Medal to East Germany in protest over the continued imprisonment of Heinz Brandt. See Brandt’s autobiography (**H120**) for background.—Ts. (RA REC. ACQ. 867); two different ts. carbons; ts. (RA2 320.178442).—Also in “Lord Russell Returns His Medal to E. Germans”, *The Guardian*, Manchester and London, 8 Jan. 1964, p. 4; “Russell in Protest, Returns a Medal to East Germans”, *The New York Times*, 8 Jan. 1964, p. 6; “Angry old Man”, *New York Herald Tribune*, 8 Jan. 1964; “Lord Russell to Return East German Peace Medal”, *ibid.*, Paris, 8 Jan. 1964. In full as “Russell Returns Peace Medal”, *Peace News*, no. 1,438 (17 Jan. 1964):3.

- C64.04** EARL RUSSELL CRITICISES LIFE IN PRISONS. *Evening Post and News*, Nottingham, 11 Jan. 1964, p. 1.

Excerpted from a letter of 4 January 1964 to Miss Margaret Turner, Prison Reform Council.—Ts. carbon (RA2 330.188119).

- C64.05** SAVAGERY. *The Observer*, London, 12 Jan. 1964, p. 30.

Letter to the editor on cruelty around the world.—Ts. carbon is dated 7 January 1964; ts. carbon dated 21 December 1963 and addressed to *The Guardian*; ts. carbon dated 12 December 1963 and addressed to *The Times*; ts. dated 10 December 1963 (all the preceding at RA1 220.025682); ts. carbon addressed to *The Guardian* (RA2 320.181872).

- C64.06** NEUTRALITY FOR VIET NAM. *New York Herald Tribune*, 17 Jan. 1964, p. 30.

Letter to the editor, with omissions.—Ts. carbon is dated 7 January 1964 (RA2 383.175463). The same letter, dated 8 January, was sent to the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* (RA2 383.175464).

- C64.07** RETHINKING FOR PEACE. *The Guardian*, Manchester and London, 29 Jan. 1964, p. 5. Ms. is titled "Notes for Propaganda" and dated 20 January 1964 (RA1 220 .026760).—Reprinted in full as "Russell's Rethinking: the Full Statement", *Peace News*, no. 1,441 (7 Feb. 1964):3; as "New Thoughts for New Conditions", *Labour's Voice*, April 1964, p. 4; as "Bertrand Russell's 'Rethinking'" in offprints from *The Guardian*.
- C64.08** [DELETED].
- C64.09** SCIENTISTS AND WORLD PEACE. *The Minority of One*, 6, no. 2 (Feb. 1964):5. Two ts. carbons (RA1 220.025270).—Reprinted with omissions as "Gov't Scientists Moral Failures for Not Telling Truth", *The Sun*, Vancouver, 19 Feb. 1964, p. 5; in *Llamado a los norteamericanos* (**A140**).
- C64.10** THE ASSASSINATION. *The Minority of One*, 6, no. 2 (Feb. 1964):22. Letter to the editor enclosing a letter sent to President Johnson on the assassination of John F. Kennedy.—Ts. carbon of letter to Lyndon Johnson is dated 6 January 1964 (RA2 340.199189a).
- C64.11** [TRIBUTE TO LINUS PAULING]. *The Minority of One*, 6, no. 2 (Feb. 1964):14–15. Ts. carbons are dated 2 January 1964 (RA2 350.189368–71).
- C64.11a** STOP M.E. NUCLEAR RACE! *New Outlook*, Tel Aviv, 7, no. 2 (Feb. 1964): 2–3. The article comprises an introductory note, a letter to Middle East heads of state on 8 April 1963, and a multiple-signatory appeal got up by Russell.—Ts. (RA1 640 Arab-Israeli).—The appeal had appeared in "World Intellectuals Urge Peaceful M-E Solution", *Jerusalem Post*, n.d.
- C64.12** POLITICAL "PERSECUTION". *The Sunday Times*, London, 2 Feb. 1964, p. 18. Letter to the editor on West Germany.
- C64.12a** APPEAL TO END SLAUGHTER IN RWANDA. *The Guardian*, London and Manchester, 5 Feb. 1964, p. 12. Statement issued 4 February 1964 on ending the killing of the Watutsi people.—Ts. (RA2 320.180912).—Other editions carried the statement under the title "Lord Russell's Plea to End 'Slaughter'". Excerpt in "Jungle G[iants] in Suicide March", *Daily Herald*, London, 5 Feb. 1964.
- C64.13** WAR IN VIETNAM. *The Observer*, 9 Feb. 1964, p. 30. Letter to the editor re chemical and gas warfare. Broadcast by Radio Hanoi.—Ts. carbon is dated 6 February 1964 (RA1 220.025683).
- C64.14** [MANUEL RODRIGUES DA SILVA]. *The Times*, 11 Feb. 1964, p. 9. In article, "Portuguese Freed after 13 Years". Extracts from Russell's message to the British Committee for Portuguese Amnesty on the release of da Silva.—Ts. carbon of letter to Helen Ward is dated 30 January 1964 (RA2 330.187195).—Reprinted, with omissions, in the Committee's *News and Information Bulletin*, London, no. 4 (March 1964):[1].
- C64.15** EARL RUSSELL AND VIETNAM. *The Observer*, 16 Feb. 1964, p. 30. Letter to the editor in reply to Dennis Bloodworth's comments on chemical warfare, *ibid.*, 9 Feb. 1964, p. 30.—Dictated ts. carbon is dated 10 February 1964 (RA2 383.175465).
- C64.16** [VALUE OF MUSIC]. *Portland Symphony Journal*, Ore., [17 Feb.] 1964, inside front cover. In the form of a letter dated 7 September 1963 to Dr. Jacques Singer, and reproduced in facsimile.
- C64.17** KHRUSHCHEV GETS APPEAL ON JEWS. *The New York Times*, 18 Feb. 1964, p. 3. Letter dated 2 December 1963 to Khrushchev alleging Soviet cruelty to Jews. Drafted by

Russell, the letter is signed by eleven others.—Ts. carbon (RA1 650).—Prior appearance as “Nobel Winners to K: Don’t Mistreat Jews”, *New York Post*, 17 Feb. 1964; *New York Journal-American*, 18 Feb. 1964; *Jerusalem Post*, 18 Feb. 1964, p. 2. Also, more fully, as “Russell Letter on Soviet Jews; Belgian Queen Mother Joins in Appeal to Kruschev”, *The Jewish Chronicle*, 21 Feb. 1964, p. 12; *Soviet Jewry and Human Rights* (**H109**); *Nacionalidad oprimida* (**B225**).

C64.18 THE BOMB HAS BLUNTED OUR MORAL SENSE. *Toronto Daily Star*, 22 Feb. 1964, “Star Weekly”, pp. 11–13.

Ms. outline; ms. is titled “Is the Cold War Immoral?” and dated 22 July 1963; two ts. carbons (RA1 220.025470).

C64.19 [VIETNAM WAR]. *Tribune*, 28 Feb. 1964, p. 3.

In Francis Flavius’s column: a letter that *The Observer* refused to publish on chemical warfare.—Ts. carbon is dated 16 February 1964 (RA1 220.025684).—Reprinted in *Bertrand Russell’s America* (**A156**), Vol. 2, Chap. 18.

C64.20 GEGEN DIE BOMBE [Against the Bomb]. *Zivil*, Offenbach, West Germany, 9, no. 3a (March 1964):7.

A telegram of greetings in support of the Kampagne für Abrüstung.

C64.21 WAR AND PEACE IN THE NUCLEAR AGE. *The Minority of One*, 6, no. 3 (March 1964):18–19.

Scheduled also to be published in *Paese sera*.—Ms. abstract; ms. is titled “War and Peace in the Nuclear Era” and dated 27 December 1963; ts. carbon (RA1 220.026740).

C64.22 “U.S. POLICY IN VIETNAM DISASTROUS”. *The Sun*, Vancouver, 3 March 1964, p. 6.

Letter to the editor.—Ts. carbon of letter is dated 26 February 1964 (RA2 383.175470).—Reprinted as “Wrong Policy in Vietnam”, *New York Herald Tribune*, 4 March 1964; as “From the Earl Russell”, *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, 5 March 1964, p. 2e; as “Bertrand Russell Calls U.S. Viet Nam Policy ‘Disastrous’”, *Toronto Daily Star*, 6 March 1964, p. 6.—Ts. carbons (RA2 383 .175475, .175473, .175468); and copies of the letter addressed to five other papers (RA2 383.175469, .175471–4, .175476).

C64.23 THREAT OF WORLD WAR III VOICED TO STANFORD GROUP. *Palo Alto Times*, 10 March 1964.

Extracts from a long, tape-recorded statement on Vietnam broadcast in White Plaza, Stanford U., 10 March 1964.—The tape was sent to fill a request in a letter of 21 February 1964 from the Stanford U. Peace Caucus (RA2 320 .182925). Ts. is titled “South Viet-Nam: Statement by Bertrand Russell for Political Union Board of Stanford University” (RA2 320.182952).—Nine sentences quoted in “Bertrand Russell Says: ‘Majority in South Viet Nam Sympathizes with Rebels’”, *San Jose Mercury News*, Calif., 19 March 1964.

C64.24 BERTRAND RUSSELL VOICES HIS SUPPORT FOR “FREE TRAVEL” CAMPAIGN. *The People’s Korea*, Tokyo, no. 157 (11 March 1964):3.

Letter to the editor dated 22 February 1964, in reply to appeal by Han Duk Soo to support the freedom of Koreans resident in Japan to travel to Korea.—Also reproduced in facsimile.—Attached (in RA1 330 Japan) are five other clippings in Japanese or Korean which appear to predate the citation from *The People’s Korea*.

C64.25 BERTRAND RUSSELL BACKS BLOOMINGTON STUDENTS. *World Outlook*, Paris, 2, no. 12 (20 March 1964):5.

Ts. carbon is dated 6 February 1964 and addressed to *Varsity* (RA1 220.025685).—Reprinted as “Bertrand Russell Supports Witch-Hunted Students”, *The Week*, Nottingham, 1, no. 13 (25 March 1964):12.

C64.25a [MESSAGE ON GERMAN NUCLEAR NEUTRALITY]. *Deutsche Volkszeitung*, Düsseldorf, 20 March 1964, p. 1.

Russell's message is beneath a photograph of him captioned "Nobelpreisträger Bertrand Russell" and above a reproduction of his signature.—Ts. carbons of letter to Fritz Hollstein of the newspaper are dated 11 March 1964 (RA1 410; RA2 320.178600).

- C64.26** LORD RUSSELL'S APPEAL. *Facts on Iran* (Iranian National Front Organisations in Europe newsletter; being an English supp. to the Front's Persian organ, *Iran-Azad [Free Iran]*), [London], no. 6 (30 March 1964):4–5.
 Press release on repression in Iran, dated 11 March 1964.—Ts. carbons (RA2 330.186319 ff.).—In German as "Bertrand Russells Protest", *INF Informationen* (German edition of *Iran-Azad*), Kiel-Wik, West Germany, no. 1 [May 1964]: [4].
- C64.26a** WAR AND ATROCITY IN VIETNAM. *Views*, London, no. 4 (spring 1964): 73–9.
 Ts. (RA1 220.027070).—Reprinted in B.Russell and Russell D.Stetler, Jr., *War and Atrocity in Vietnam* (**B223**); in facsimile but with the pagination altered, in B.Russell and William Warbey's *Vietnam and Laos* (London: Movement for Colonial Freedom, [1964]); in Vietnamese, in three parts, as “Chiến tranh và sự tàn khốc ở Việt-nam” [(approximately:) Warlike battle and cruel weeping in Vietnam], *Nhan Dan*, Hanoi, 16, 17 and 18 Nov. 1964, p. 3 each issue; as “War and Atrocity in Vietnam”, *The Statesman—Week-End Review*, Karachi, 10, nos. 4–5 (26 Dec. 1964, 2 Jan. 1965):3, 8, 12; 3, 7; as “American War and Atrocity in South Vietnam”, *Progressive Review*, Manila, no. 5 (Jan.–Feb. 1965):63–76; with omissions, *The Manila Chronicle*, 13 Feb. 1965, “The Chronicle Magazine”; as Chap. 2 of *War Crimes in Vietnam* (**A141**), where it is dated 13 March 1964; *Bertrand Russell's America* (**A156**), Vol. 2; in German as “Krieg und Grausamkeit in Vietnam”, in Gerhard Grüning, *Bruderkrieg in Vietnam* (Frankfurt: Verband der Kriegsdienstverweigerer Gruppe, 1965), pp. 24–36.
- C64.26b** RUSSELL SENDS GREETINGS. *Free Mind*, April-May 1964, p. 13.
 Message intended (but which arrived too late) for the Continental Conference of the American Humanist Association. Russell emphasizes rationality in the conduct of international affairs, especially regarding the American war in Vietnam.—Ts. carbon is a letter to Roger Williams of 11 March 1964 (RA2 320 .182948).
- C64.27** MY VIEW OF THE COLD WAR. *The Minority of One*, 6, no. 4 (April 1964): 16–17.
 Ts. carbon is dated 12 December 1963; ts. carbon (RA1 220.026720).—Reprinted in *Voices from the Crowd against the H-Bomb* (**H321**).
- C64.27a** MAY 2 DEMONSTRATIONS BACKED BY RUSSELL. *National Guardian*, 4 April 1964, p. 6.
 Two sentences quoted from a letter to The May 2 Committee endorsing demonstrations planned for New York City and Madison, Wisconsin, 2 May 1964, calling for a withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam.
- C64.27b** BERTRAND RUSSELL PROTESTS. *The Guardian*, 13 April 1964.
 Statement on Khalid Zaki and his “persecution” by the Iraqi Embassy in London.—Ts. carbon, signed, is dated 9 April 1965 (RA2 320.192903).
- C64.27c** [BOYCOTTING SOUTH AFRICA]. *The Daily Telegraph*, 15 April 1964.
 Message urging trade unions to refuse to load shipments to South Africa.
- C64.27d** BERTRAND RUSSELL SCOLDS PATERSON STATE. *The Morning Call*, Wayne, N.J., 28 April 1964.
 Re the suspension of seven students.—Ts. carbon is dated 24 April 1964 and addressed to George Francis Cronk (RA2 340.199207).
- C64.28** BOTSCHAFT BERTRAND RUSSELLS AN DIE OFFENTLICHKEIT [Bertrand Russell's Message to the Public]. *Vorgänge*, Munich, no. 5 ([May] 1964):198.
 Announcement of the formation of the Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation.—Reprinted as

“Das blaue Dokument”, *Kirchen-Bote*, Frankfurt, no. 6 (1 June 1964):3; in English as *Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation* (**B167**); with omissions, in English, as “Filipinos Join Crusade”, *The Manila Chronicle*, 12 Sept. 1964m p. 16

C64.29 THE AMERICAN EMPIRE. *The Minority of One*, 6, no. 5 (May 1964):10.

C64.30 Ms. is dated 17 February 1964; ts. carbon (RA1 220.026680).

[MESSAGE TO SOVIET SCHOOL CHILDREN]. *New World Review*, 32, no. 5 (May 1964):37.

Brief message on the danger of nuclear war in article,” ‘Peace and Happiness to All Children”, pp. 37–42.

C64.30a RUSSELL GREETS JEWISH-ARAB INSTITUTE. *New Outlook*, 7, no. 4 (May 1964):[3].

Message to Center of Jewish-Arab and Afro-Asian Studies at Givat-Haviva.—With omissions, in Norman Bentwich, “Shade and Light in Israel-Arab Relations”, *Quarterly Review*, 302 (1964):374–5.

C64.31 BERTRAND RUSSELL. *The Guardian*, 2 May 1964, p. 8.

Letter to the editor on Russell’s speech in Manchester clarifying the role of the BRPF—a point omitted, Russell writes, “in some editions”.—Ts. carbons are dated 29 April 1964 and were not printed in full (RA 220.026721 and 350.190822).—For the speech see “A New Approach to Peace” (**C64.43**). The wording of this letter differs from that of **C64.32**.

C64.32 AVERTING WAR. *The Times*, 4 May 1964, p. 15.

Letter to the editor on the report cited in “A New Approach to Peace” (**C64.43**) of Russell’s speech in Manchester, clarifying the role of the BRPF.—Ts. carbon is dated 29 April 1964 (RA1 220.026722).—See also **C64.31**.

C64.32a [GRATTAN PUXON]. *The Guardian*, 4 May 1964.

Excerpts from letters to Charles Haughey, Irish Minister for Justice, under the title “Pacifist Is Accused over Explosives”. Puxon was an itinerant.—One excerpt is from a letter dated 7 April 1964 (ts. carbon, RA1 650).—The micro-film edition at McMaster does not excerpt any of Russell’s letters in “Pacifist on Explosives Charge”, p. 3.

C64.33 FORCE IN SOUTH ARABIA. *The Daily Telegraph*, London, 9 May 1964, p. 10.

Subtitled “Lessons in Blood”. Letter to the editor re independence for the South Arabia protectorates.—Ts. carbon is dated 8 May 1964 (RA1 220 .026723).

C64.34 END FLIGHTS OVER CUBA. *New York Herald Tribune*, 9 May 1964, p. 10.

Letter to the editor, sent also to several other papers.—Various ts. carbons, dated 3 and 6 May 1964 (RA1 220.025686).

Published in facsimile and also in Italian as “Lord Bertrand Russell scrive a «Paese Sera», *Paese sera*, Rome, 10 May 1964, p. 10; as “The U.S. and Cuba”, *The Scotsman*, Edinburgh, 12 May 1964, p. 8; “Cuba and the U.S.”, *San Francisco Chronicle*, 12 May 1964, p. 42; as “An Appeal by the Earl Russell”, *The Sun*, Vancouver, 12 May 1964, p. 5; as “Hostility to Cuba Incompatible with U.S. Policy toward Russia”, *The Montreal Star*, 12 May 1964, p. 10; as “A U.S. ‘Blind Spot’”, *The Washington Post*, 13 May 1964, p. A16; as “A Briton’s View of U.S. Cuba Policy”, *The Philadelphia Inquirer [and] Public Ledger*, 13 May 1964, p. 22; as “Le Respect des droits de Cuba pour assurer la paix universelle”, *La Presse*, Montreal, 14 May 1964, p. 4; as “Would Halt U.S. Flights over Cuba”, *Chicago Tribune*, 14 May 1964, sec. 1, p. 16; as “U.S. Cuban Attitude Questioned by Russell”, *Los Angeles Times*, 16 May 1964, Pt. in, p. 4; as “Legality in Cuba”, *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, 17 May 1964, p. 2C; in Russian as “B.Rassel: Uvazhat prava Kubii”, *Izvestia*, 22 May 1964, p. 2; as “The US, USSR, and Cuba”, *The New Republic*, 150, no. 21 (23 May 1964):29; *Cuba Information Bulletin*, London, no. 4 (May 1964):5; as a

mimeo insert in *News*

from *Cuba* (Cuban Embassy, London), no. 2 (May/June 1964); *Frontier*, 15, no. 8 (June 1964):25.

C64.35 SCHWEITZER. *The Observer*, 10 May 1964, p. 30.

Letter to the editor in support of Clara Urquhart's letter, *ibid.*, 3 May 1964.—Ts. carbon is dated 4 May 1964 and addressed to *The Sunday Times* before being readdressed to *The Observer* (RA REC. ACQ. 861); ts. carbon addressed to *The Sunday Times* (RA1 220.026601).

C64.36 SPLIT INFINITIVE. *The Daily Telegraph*, 15 May 1964, p. 18.

Letter to the editor in reply to S.P.W.Corbett's letter, *ibid.*, 13 May 1964, informing him of Milton's apparent use of the split infinitive in *Lycidas*.—Ts. carbons are dated 13 May 1964 (RA1 220.025687; 320.181001).—See C64.39 for a continuation of the dispute.

C64.37 [INTERNATIONAL LONGSHOREMAN'S AND WAREHOUSEMAN'S UNION]. *The Dispatcher*, San Francisco, 22, no. 10 (15 May 1964):3.

Letter to the editor under the general heading: "More Comments by Distinguished Persons on 30 Years of Progress".

C64.38 SIR BERTRAND RUSSELL EXPRESSES SOLIDARITY TOWARDS VENEZUELAN POLITICAL PRISONERS. *Revolutionary Venezuela*, London, Year 2, no. 4 (20 May 1964):1.

Statement in a letter of 2 March 1964 to A. Quintero, Committee for the Release of Political Prisoners in Venezuela.—Ts. carbon (RA2 330.188261).—Previously reproduced in facsimile in two unidentified Venezuelan newspapers (clippings at RA2 330.188272 ff.); issued in mimeographed form headed "The Statement of Bertrand Russell" (330.188257); in Spanish in "Demanda de Bertrand Russell por libertad de presos en Venezuela", *Hoy*, Havana, 29 May 1964, p. 10.

C64.39 SPLIT INFINITIVE. *The Daily Telegraph*, 22 May 1964, p. 16.

Letter to the editor advising G.M.Douglas to read *Lycidas* again (see C64.36). The controversy continued with other participants, including T.S.Eliot.—Ts. carbons are dated 19 May 1964 (RA1 220.025688; 320.181002).

C64.40 RUSSELL'S TRIBUTE TO NEHRU. *The Leader*, Allahabad, India, 29 May 1964, p. 5.

Statement.—Tss., one dated 28 May 1964 (RA1 640).—Also as "Russell Grieved at PM's Death", *The Hindustan Times*, New Delhi, 29 May 1964, p. 4; *The Times of India*, Bombay and Delhi, 29 May 1964, p. 11; with omissions, in an article of world tributes on Nehru's death, "Most Precious Treasure Lost, Says Dr. Hussain", *The Hindu*, Calcutta, 29 May 1964, pp. 6–7.—Extracts reprinted in K.T.Narasimha Char, *Profile of Jawaharlal Nehru* (Bombay: The Book Centre Private Ltd., n.d.), p. 259; Marie Seton, *Panditji: a Portrait of Jawaharlal Nehru* (London: Dobson; New York: Taplinger, 1967), p. 472.

C64.41 LORD RUSSELL'S STATEMENT CONCERNING THE SHAH'S TOUR TO THE USA. *Facts on Iran*, no. 7 (30 May 1964):[1].

Statement dated 26 May 1964.—Ts. and carbons (RA2 330.186324 ff.).

C64.42 KENNEDY DATA. *The Sunday Times*, 31 May 1964, p. 18.

Letter to the editor re Mark Lane's investigation of the Kennedy assassination.—Ts. carbon is dated 26 May 1964 (RA1 640 U.S.A.).

C64.43 A NEW APPROACH TO PEACE. *The Minority of One*, 6, no. 6 (June 1964): 6–9.

Speech delivered in Manchester at a meeting organized by the BRPF, 28 April 1964.—Ms. notes; ms. is titled "A New Policy for Friends of Peace" and dated 17 March 1964; ts. and two ts. carbons; ts. is titled "A New Approach to Peace" and two ts. carbons; ts. is titled "The Cold War and the Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation" (RA1 220.026530-F1–4); ts. carbon (350.190818).—Also as *A New Approach to Peace* (A130); as "A New

Approach to World Peace”, *The Evening News*, Manila, 1, 2 and 3 Oct. 1964, pp. 5, 5, 5; *Autobiography* (A142), Vol. in, pp. 179–87.

The speech was reported as “Time for a New Approach”, *The Guardian*, 29 April 1964, p. 20, quoting four sentences on China, of which two do not appear in *The Minority of One* or A130 versions. For Russell’s reaction to this report, see C64.31; see C64.32 for his reaction to the report titled “Nuclear Ban ‘Largely Accomplished’”, *The Times*, 29 April 1964. Other reports appeared in *Daily Worker*, London, 29 April 1964, p. 7, and *Peace News*, no. 1,453 (1 May 1964):7.

C64.43a [DISARMAMENT]. *Our Generation against Nuclear War*, 3, no. 1 (June 1964): 3.

Extract from a “Statement from Bertrand Russell to the Conference of the International Confederation for Disarmament and Peace, January 1964”, held at Tyringe, Sweden, 11 January 1964; quoted in unsigned article, “A Report on the Confederation for Peace”.—Four ts. carbons (RA2 220.148303–6). Kenneth Lee of the Confederation solicited the message (RA2 315).

C64.44 FRIENDS OF PEACE. *The Times*, 1 June 1964, p. 11.

Letter to the editor dated 29 May 1964. The title is ironic.—Dictated ms. (RA 750) and ts. notes are titled ‘Reasons for Leaving the Labour Party/B.R. 26/5/64’; two ts. carbons (of the letter); ts. carbon (RA1 220.026602).

C64.44a BERTRAND RUSSELL ENDORSES AID TO S. VIETNAM FRONT. *The Haverford News*, Haverford, Penn., 5 June 1964, p. 2.

Letter to the editor in support of Haverford College students who were fund-raising for medical supplies for the National Liberation Front.—Ts. carbon, dated 24 April 1964, is addressed to *The Philadelphia Inquirer* (RA2 320 .182964a,b).

C64.45 LORD RUSSELL AND THE TINKERS. *The Irish Times*, 6 June 1964, p. 1.

Letter to the editor on Irish itinerants. See also G.Puxon to Russell, 8 June 1964 (RA2 330.186860).

C64.46 EARL RUSSELL PROTESTS TO PORTUGAL. *The Guardian*, 17 June 1964.

Extracts from letter of 10 June 1964 to the Portuguese Minister of the Interior on the treatment of political prisoners.—Ts. carbon sent to Helen Ward of the British Committee for Portuguese Amnesty (RA2 330.187208).—Date-stamped

clipping in RA; item could not be found on the microfilm edition held by McMaster.

C64.47 EARL RUSSELL POINTS MORAL FOR BRANDT. *Daily Worker*, London, 20 June 1964, p. 5.

Extracts from a statement directed to Willy Brandt, Mayor of West Berlin, on the banning of the Communist Party in West Germany and the release of Herbert Wils.—Ts. and ts. carbon are dated 18 June 1964 (RA2 320.178527–8).

C64.47a PROVOKATSEP PROTEV KUBI NEDOPUSTEMI. [Provocations against Cuba Are Inadmissible]. *Pravda*, 24 June 1964, p. 2.

Letter to Khrushchev dated 4 May 1964, enclosing letter to President Johnson. It is followed by Khrushchev’s reply to Russell dated 15 June 1964.—Ts. carbon (RA1 650).—In English in *Current Digest of the Soviet Press*, 16, no. 25 (15 July 1964):23.

C64.48 WAR IN INDO-CHINA. *The Guardian*, 27 June 1964, p. 8.

Letter to the editor, signed also by J.D.Bernal.—Ts. carbons (RA 220.027120; 320.182974 ff.).—Reprinted in *The Manchester Guardian Weekly*, 2 July 1964, p. 16.

C64.49 FROM LORD RUSSELL. *Examiner*, New York, 2 (summer 1964):14.

Letter to the editor dated 14 December 1963, praising the students’ interest in human survival and enclosing Russell’s contribution in this issue, “The Menace to Human Survival” (C63.90).—Ts. carbons (RA1 410) are addressed to Eric Blumenson. *The Examiner* was written and published by New York high school students.

C64.49a MESSAGE [to the UN Conference on Commerce and Development], *TiersMonde*, 5 (July–Sept. 1964):628.

The message concerns the responsibilities of scientists.

C64.50 JAWAHARLAL NEHRU 1889–1964. *The Minority of One*, 6, no. 7 (July 1964):12–13. Subtitled “Did He Succeed?”—Ts. is titled “Tribute to Nehru” (RA2 220.148410); another ts., with carbon and photocopy, and draft ts. (RA2 220 .148411–14).—The first half appeared as “A Man of Rare Dedication”, *Nava Kala News*, 2, no. 2 (July 1964): 5–6. The whole article was reprinted as “NonAligned Policy in Insane Struggle for Power Is Greatest Tribute to Nehru”, *Poona Herald*, Poona, India, 14 Nov. 1964, p. 2; as “Our Debt to Nehru”, *Mainstream*, New Delhi, 14 Nov. 1964, pp. 13–14; as “With Bitterness towards None”, *The Illustrated Weekly of India*, 22 Nov. 1964, p. 17; K.Natwar-Singh, *The Legacy of Nehru: a Memorial Tribute* (New York: John Day, 1965).

C64.51 LORD RUSSELL’S WARNING ON MIDDLE EAST. *The Jewish Chronicle*, London, 10 July 1964, p. 13.

Brief extract from message to the International Conference for the Denuclearization of the Middle East and Mediterranean Regions.—Ts. carbon and ts. mimeo (RA2 220.148351–2).

C64.52 BERTRAND RUSSELL ASSAILS PATERSON STATE AGAIN. *The Morning Call*, Paterson, N.J., 23 July 1964.

Re the suspension of Professors Howard Ozman and Frank Taylor.—Ts. carbon is dated 23 June 1964 (RA1 640; RA2 220.148350a; RA2 340.199225–30) and was enclosed with a letter to Charles Biagi, 23 June 1964 (ts. carbon, RA1 313).

C64.53 FOR INSPECTION. *The Sunday Times*, 26 July 1964, p. 15.

Letter to the editor re nuclear disarmament; Russell holds that the Soviet Union is willing to agree to inspection.—Two ts. carbons are dated 22 July 1964 (RA1 220.026603).

C64.54 JUSTICE CAN END RACE PROBLEM. *Daily Worker*, London, 27 July 1964, p. 3.

Excerpts from a letter.—Ts. carbon is dated 27 July 1964 (RA1 220.026661).—In full as “Real Grievances behind the Harlem Unrest”, *The Daily Telegraph*, 3 Aug. 1964, p. 9; as “Genuine Grievances Caused the Riots”, *New York Herald Tribune*, 5 Aug. 1964.

C64.55 [DELETED].

C64.56 DETENTE OR NEW ENTANGLEMENTS? *The Minority of One*, 6, no. 8 (Aug. 1964):8.

Reprinted, with omissions, in *The Dispatcher*, 22, no. 17 (21 Aug. 1964):2.

C64.57 [ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS]. *At-Tarik Review*, Lebanon, Aug. 1964.

On the BRPF, neutral countries, role of Britain, German militarism,, Barry Goldwater, intellectuals, and democracy.—Ts. carbon is dated 13 August 1964 (RA 220.026670; 220.148383).

C64.58 JEWS SEND APPEAL TO LD RUSSELL. *The Guardian*, 3 Aug. 1964, p. 9.

Extract from a letter released to the press 22 July 1964 and sent to *Sovietish Heimland*, where it was not published.—Ts. carbon is dated 22 July 1964 (RA2 320.181264).—In full in “Soviet Jew Writes to Russell”, *Jews in Eastern Europe*, 3, no. 1 (Nov. 1964): 98–9; reprinted in “Soviet Anti-semitism” (**C65.02**; see this entry for more reprints).

C64.59 AKTUALNAIA ZADACHA SOVREMENNOSTI; ZAIAVLENIO BERTRANA RASSELA [Essential Contemporary Tasks; Bertrand Russell’s State-ment]. *Pravda*, 4 Aug. 1964.

Statement on the need for disarmament.—Three ts. carbons are titled “Statement for Novosti Press” and dated 28 July 1964 (RA2 220.148364); draft translation from Ruja in RA.—Also, with above title but with the addition of “Dlia Sovetskoi Pechati” [for the Soviet Press], in *Izvestia*, 4 Aug. 1964; *Trud*, Leningrad, 4 Aug. 1964.

- C64.60** LORD RUSSELL PLEADS FOR HUKS. *Laging Una* (The Voice of the Filipino People), Los Angeles, 15, no. 8 (5 Aug. 1964):1-2.
 Letter to President Macapagal dated 23 June 1964, asking for the release of political prisoners.—Ts. carbon (RA2 330.187137).
- C64.61** [NEGOTIATED SETTLEMENT FOR VIETNAM]. *The Guardian*, 6 Aug. 1964.
 Extracts from a "Press Statement" dated 5 August 1964 and cables to President Johnson and Premier Zhou Enlai.—Ts. carbon (RA2 320.182995).—Not present on microfilmed edition held by McMaster.—Extracted also, with the text of a cable to Ho Chi Minh, in "U.S. Imperialism Stands Condemned", *Peking Review*, 7, no. 33 (14 Aug. 1964): 28.—In full except for the cable to Zhou, in *Bertrand Russell's America* (**A156**), Vol. 2, Chap. 18.
- C64.62** RUSSELL CONDEMS U.S. VIETNAM ACTION. *The New York Times*, 8 Aug. 1964, p. 3.
 Excerpts from a statement issued 7 August 1964 on U.S. air strikes in North Vietnam, delivered to the U.S. Embassy in London.—Ts. mimeo (RA2 220 .148376).—More fully as "'Suicidal Belligerence' in Vietnam, says Russell", *Peace News*, no. 1,468 (14 Aug. 1964): 12; *Bertrand Russell's America* (**A156**), Vol. 2, Chap. 18.
- C64.62a** WARNING BY RUSSELL. *Daily Worker*, London, 19 Aug. 1964, p. 1.
 Excerpt from a statement on the attack on Cyprus.—Ts. carbons are dated 14 August 1964 (RA2 220.148387); the statement is contained also in a letter to Zannetos Tofallis of *The Vema* (ts. carbon, RA2 320.177708).
- C64.63** U.S. IN THE CONGO. *The Guardian*, 22 Aug. 1964, p. 6.
 Letter to the editor in response to "The Congo Falls Apart Again", *ibid.*, 18 Aug. 1964, p. 8.—Ts. carbon is dated 18 August 1964 (RA2 340.199266).—Reprinted in *The Manchester Guardian Weekly*, 27 Aug. 1964, p. 15; *Bertrand Russell's America* (**A156**), Vol. 2, Chap. 18.
- C64.63a** SOUTH VIETNAM SHOT FIRST. *New York Herald Tribune*, 23 Aug. 1964.
 Ts. carbon is dated 14 August 1964 (RA2 320.183003).
- C64.64** VIETNAM. *The Times*, 26 Aug. 1964, p. 9.
 Letter to the editor dated 24 August 1964, in reply to P.J. Honey's letter, *ibid.*, 28 July 1964, p. 11. Honey's letter was in response to Russell and William Warbey's letter, "Vietnam" (**F64.02**). See also **C64.68** and **C64.77**.—Ts. carbon; ts. carbon dated 21 August 1964; two ts. carbons dated 4 August 1964 (RA1 220.026542, 320.182991).
- C64.65** 16 QUESTIONS ON THE ASSASSINATION. *The Minority of One*, 6, no. 9 (Sept. 1964):6-8.
 Re the assassination of John F. Kennedy.—Ts. carbon is dated 2 July 1964 (RA1 220.026570).—In German in *Kultur und Gesellschaft* (see RA2 410 .143265); as *16 Questions on the Assassination* (**A131**); *Autobiography* (**A142**), Vol. in, pp. 197-204.
- C64.66** REDBOOK DIALOGUE. *Redbook*, 123, no. 5 (Sept. 1964):66-7, 145, 148-9.
 Transcript of a lengthy conversation between Russell and fourteen-year-old Tommy Robbins. Some of the subjects discussed include: education, civil disobedience, Communism, Russell's travels in America, and happiness. There are several autobiographical recollections of childhood and brief comments on Einstein, Joseph Conrad, Tennyson, Robert Browning, Lenin and Bernard Shaw.—Russell was shown the ts. of the interview, which took place in September 1963.—Reprinted in *Russell Society News*, no. 37 (Feb. 1983):23-5.
- C64.67** [SUPPORT OF ANTI-GOLDWATER EFFORTS OF:] *Resistance*, 2, no. 9 (1 Sept. 1964):20.
 Letter to the editor dated 7 August 1964.—Ts. carbon is addressed to CND (RA1 630).

C64.67a VIETNAM ATROCITIES. *The Philadelphia Inquirer [and] Public Ledger*, 2 Sept. 1964, p. 32.

Letter to the editor in support of Russell Stetler, an American who was sending medical supplies to the National Liberation Front.—Ts. carbon is dated 26 August 1964 (RA1 220.026632).—Also as “Bertrand Russell on Vietnam’s War”, *The Montreal Star*, 4 Sept. 1964, p. 8; *New York Herald Tribune*, Paris, 4 Sept. 1964 (attested by a letter from Tran Viet Dung to Russell, this date); “Stetler Defended”, *The Washington Post*, 5 Sept. 1964, A8; “War of Atrocity”, *The Sun*, Vancouver, 5 Sept. 1964, p. 5; “Honor and Dishonor”, *York Gazette and Daily*, York, Penn., 9 Sept. 1964, p. 17; *The Minority of One*, 6, no. 10 (Oct. 1964): 7, with omissions as “Lord Russell’s Views on South Vietnam”, *Frontier*, 15, no. 12 (Oct. 1964): 26. The letter was sent to many other newspapers, as shown by other ts. carbons in the RA file cited.

C64.68 VIETNAM. *The Times*, 3 Sept. 1964, p. 11.

Letter to the editor dated 31 August 1964, in reply to P.J. Honey’s letter, *ibid.*, 31 Aug. 1964, p. 9. See also **C64.64** and **C64.77**.—Ts. carbons (RA 220 .026631 and 320.183007).

C64.68a BERTRAND RUSSELL ASKS CENSURE OF U.S. VIET POLICY. *Los Angeles Times*, 21 Sept. 1964, Pt. 1, p. 11.

Extracts from a statement on attacks in the Gulf of Tonkin.—Ts. is titled “Press Statement Gulf of Tonkin incident number 2” and dated 20 September 1964 (RA2 320.183016).

C64.69 A QUESTION OF PROOF. *Evening Standard*, 28 Sept. 1964.

One sentence extracted from a statement issued 27 September 1964 on *Report of the Warren Commission on the Assassination of President Kennedy*.—Ts. (RA2 340.199270); ts. mimeo (RA1 220.025706).—Much fuller, in Adam Roberts, “Bertrand Russell and the Warren Commission Report”, *Peace News*, no. 1,477 (16 Oct. 1964):10.

C64.70 MESSAGE FROM BERTRAND RUSSELL READ OUT BY THE MAYOR OF THETFORD AT THE UNVEILING OF THE PAINE STATUE. *Bulletin of the Thomas Paine Society*, autumn 1964.

Message is contained in a letter of 14 April 1964 to Joseph Lewis, The Thomas Paine Foundation.—Ts. carbons (RA1 313; RA2 340.184102).

C64.71 ANOMALIES OF THE COLD WAR. *Bent*, London, no. 1 (autumn 1964): 11–12.

Mimeo ts. is dated 7 May 1964 (RA1 220.026540).—Reprinted as “Reluctant Peace Makers”, *Dispute*, Christchurch, N.Z., Feb. 1965, pp. 1–2; *The Manila Chronicle*, 22 May 1965, “The Chronicle Magazine”, pp. 6–7.

C64.71a WHO SPAWNED GOLDWATER. *American Dialog*, 1, no. 2 (Oct.–Nov. 1964):5–6.

The two ts. carbons are untitled and dated 23 August 1964 (RA1 220.026660).

C64.72 COLONIALISM, OPPRESSION AND SOUTH ARABIA. *The Minority of One*, 6, no. 10 (Oct. 1964):6–7.

Also in *Al-Ahram*, Cairo, 28 Aug. 1964, p. 1 (not seen but attested by a report in *Evening Standard*, 28 Aug. 1964).—Ts. carbons are dated 15 August 1964 (RA1 220.026630; 320.181004).—With the first two paragraphs omitted and the remainder slightly revised sentence for sentence, as “Oppression in South Arabia”, *Africa and the World*, 1, no. 3 (Dec. 1964): 20–2 [ts. carbon; ts. mimos (RA 220.026650; 220.148807)].

C64.73 AFRICA CAN STOP THIS NUCLEAR MADNESS! *Africa and the World*, London, 1, no. 1 (Oct. 1964):8–11.

Ts. is titled “Africa and the Movement for Peace” and dated 28 July 1964; mimeo (RA1 220.026500).

C64.74 TURIZM I MIR [Tourism and Peace]. *Turist*, Sophia, 9, no. 50 (Oct. 1964): 3.

Russell’s signature appears beside his message, which is in Bulgarian. The English text, from Russell’s letter to the editor, is: “The exchange of people and information is essential

to the development of good relations. I congratulate you in your efforts.”—Ts. carbon, dated 8 May 1964, is addressed to *Tourist Magazine* (RA1 410).

- C64.74a** [LETTER TO M. MOSSADEGH]. *INF Informationen*, no. 6 (Oct. 1964): [I]. Letter (in German) dated 23 August 1964, inviting S.E.Mohammed Mossadegh to become a sponsor of the BRPF.—Ts. carbon, in English (RA1 650 Iran).
- C64.75** WARREN REPORT IS NOT HOLY WRIT. *Daily Worker*, London, 10 Oct. 1964, p. 2. Review of *Report of the Warren Commission on the Assassination of President Kennedy* and the British reception of Russell's views on it. On the assassination of John F.Kennedy.—Ts. carbon is dated 8 October 1964 (RA1 220.026640).—Reprinted as “The Warren Commission Report and the British Press”, *The Statesman—Week-End Review*, Karachi, 12 Dec. 1964, pp. 3, 12.
- C64.75a** “TARAFSIZLIK TÜRKİYEYİ TEK BAŞYINA BIRAKMAZ” [“A Neutral Turkey Would Not Be Isolated”]. *Cumhuriyet*, Ankara, 18 Oct. 1964, pp. 1, 7. On the U.N. role in the Cyprus dispute, establishing closer ties with Arab, African and Asian nations, and foreign bases in Turkey. Interviewed by Abidine Dino (although Jean Roberte is named in the paper).—Ts. carbon of Russell's replies to Dino's questions is dated 1 October 1964 (RA2 220 .148394); ts. carbon attached to a letter to Dino, 2 October 1964 (RA1 313).—Summarized in “Bertrand Russell Plaide en faveur de la ‘neutralisation de la Turquie’”, *Le Monde*, Paris, 22 Oct. 1964, p. 5. Dino told Russell that Avgi, Athens, would publish it, too.
- C64.76** AN OPEN LETTER TO PRESIDENT JOHNSON. *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, 25 Oct. 1964, p. 2b. Against nuclear war.—Three ts. carbons, one dated 18 October 1964, the others 19 October (RA2 340.199302–3; RA1 640 U.S.A.).—Reprinted with omissions in *Bertrand Russell's America* (**A156**), Vol. 2, Chap. 16.
- C64.77** VIETNAM. *The Times*, 27 Oct. 1964, p. 11. Letter to the editor in reply to P.J.Honey's letter, *ibid.*, 19 Sept. 1964, p. 9. See Honey's rejoinder, *ibid.*, 12 Nov. 1964, p. 15. See also **C64.64** and **C64.68**.—Ts. carbons are dated 21 October 1964 (RA 220.027091, 360.192774).
- C64.78** RUSSELL'S PLEA FOR STUDENTS. *Daily Worker*, London, 30 Oct. 1964, p. 1. Extracts from a cable to President Johnson and Prime Minister Nguyen Khanh of South Vietnam to request they stop the execution of students for attacking American officials.—Ts., dated 29 October 1964, is addressed to Lyndon Johnson and marked “identical cable to Khanh” (RA1 650).
- C64.79** [MESSAGE TO CONFERENCE ON SOVIET JEWS]. *Le Monde*, Paris, 30 Oct. 1964, p. 24. Cable to Daniel Mayer sent 26 October 1964 to a Conference sur la Situation des Juifs en Union Soviétique in Paris, under the heading: “Une Conference de personnalités françaises évoque la situation des juifs en U.R.S.S.”; only one of Russell's five sentences is quoted. A different sentence is extracted in “Russian Treatment of Jews”, *The Times*, 30 Oct. 1964, p. 9.—Ts. is dated 26 October 1964 (RA2 320.181474).—Quoted in Israel Neumann, “French Not Convinced of Soviet Prejudice”, *The Jewish Chronicle*, 6 Nov. 1964. In *Nacionalidad oprimida* (**B225**), pp. 16–17; *Soviet Jewry and Human Rights* (**H109**).
- C64.80** [DELETED].
- C64.81** AN APPEAL ON THE DANGER TO THE WORLD OF GOLDWATER'S POLICIES. *The Torch: Journal of the Gas Employees' Union*, Sydney, Australia, 22, no. II (Nov. 1964):3. Under main title “Goldwater's Policies Endanger Peace”. Russell sent out many copies of this appeal with a covering letter dated August 1964 (RA1 220.148374) to mobilize a world

campaign against Barry Goldwater's presidential election in the U.S.A.—Ts. of appeal was signed and returned by L.H. Thompson, secretary, The Federated Gas Employees' Industrial Union, (RA2 315.152466).—For the files containing the signed and returned or rejected and returned appeals, and their accompanying correspondence, see RA1 640 U.S.A.; RA2 320 U.S.A.

C64.82 HOW MUCH DEMOCRACY HAVE WE IN BRITAIN? *The Journal* (of the Birmingham Trades Council), no. 216 (Nov. 1964):1.

On nuclear disarmament, fascism, intellectual freedom and the BRPF. Interviewed by Bryan Yapp.—Ts. carbon, of answers only, is titled “Replies to Questions for the *Sun* and the *Journal*” and dated 16 September 1964 (RA1 220.027101).—Also as “I Believe That Since the Death of Stalin the Blame for Failure to Agree on Disarmament Must Largely Be Placed on the West”, *The Birmingham Sun*, 2 Dec. 1964, pp. 4–5.

C64.83 BERTRAND RUSSELL ON EINSTEIN. *SSRS Newsletter* (published by the Society for Social Responsibility in Science), no. 147 (Nov. 1964):[I].

Message to the Einstein memorial meeting in Princeton, N.J., 13 September 1964.—Ts. carbon is a letter to W.P. Davidon, 20 July 1964 (RA1 313).

C64.84 FREEDOM IN IRAN. *The Minority of One*, 6, no. II (Nov. 1964); 12–13.

Ts. carbons (RA1 220.027100, 330.186353).—Also as *Bertrand Russell on Iran* (**A131a**) with **C64.26**, in *Iran in Turmoil* (Chicago: Iranian Students Association in the United States, Chicago Chapter, [1965]).—In German as “Freiheit im Iran”, *INF Informationen*, nos. 7–8 (Nov. Dec. 1964): [1–3 ff.]; in Turkish as “Russell’iñ Iran hakkındaki incelemesi”, *Milliyet*, Istanbul, 22, 24, 25 (?) and 26 Jan. 1965, p. 2 each time.

C64.85 THE COLD WAR AND WORLD POVERTY. *Africa and the World*, 1, no. 2 (Nov. 1964):7–11.

Also to appear in *El Katib*, United Arab Republic, on 1 November 1964.—Reprinted in *The Sunday Tribune*, Ambala, India, 24 Jan. 1965; *Bertrand Russell Journal for India*, March (?) 1965, pp. 11–14, 19–21; *The Manila Chronicle*, 13 March 1965, “The Chronicle Magazine”, pp. 6–8; *Shaheen*, Birmingham, no. 4 (spring 1965): 10–11; as “The Cold War and the Developing Nations”, *Gandhi Marg*, 9, no. 2 (April 1965): 126–32; *Africa-Asia-Latin America*, Manila, no. 1 (April 1965): 34–45; *Nymphs International*, Nampally, Hyderabad, India, 7 (1965): i–vii; *Mainstream*, n.d.; *Strid for Freden* (**A145**). Reproduced by Julie Medlock in an unknown serial (see letter to her, 19 Feb. 1965, RA2 320 .178685).

C64.86 LORD RUSSELL IN FRESH ATTACK AGAINST SOVIET ANTISEMITISM. *The Jewish Advocate*, London, 5 Nov. 1964, pp. 1, 17.

Lengthy extracts from Russell's letter of 29 October 1964 to Aron Vergelis, editor of *Sovietish Heimland*.—Ts. carbons and draft ts. (RA2 320.181477 ff.).—Briefer extracts in “Lord Russell Denounces the Vergelis Line”, *The Jewish Chronicle*, 6 Nov. 1964; in full, in “Soviet Antisemitism: an Exchange” (**C65.02**); in *Jews in Eastern Europe*, 3, no. 2 (May 1965): 50–4; *Soviet Jewry and Human Rights* (**H109**). In Yiddish as “Batont tsvang asimilatsia fun Yidn in Sovyet-Rusland” [Criticizes Forced Assimilation of Jews in Soviet Russia], *Der Tog-Morgen Zhurnal*, New York, 6 Nov. 1964, p. 1; “Rasel entferft Vergelis’n vegn Yidn in Sovjet-Farband” [Russell Answers Vergelis on Jews in Soviet Union], *Morgn-Freiheit*, New York, 8 Nov. 1964, p. 2.

C64.87 BERTRAND RUSSELL CHIDES U.S. ON ITS VIETNAM AIMS. *The New York Times*, 28 Nov. 1964, p. 9.

Excerpts from an open letter to President Johnson.—Dictated ms. is dated 25 November 1964 (RA 750); ts. (RA2 320.183030), ts. carbon (RA2 340.199306) titled “Overnight Cable sent to President Johnson, 27 November 1964”.—More fully as “Think Again Appeal to Johnson”, *Daily Worker*, London, 28 Nov. 1964, p. 1; with omissions, in

Bertrand Russell's America (**A156**), Vol. 2, Chap. 18.

- C64.87a** BERTRAND RUSSELL ASKS AFRICANS TO RENOUNCE TSHOMBE. *The Guardian*, 30 Nov. 1964, p. 9.

Excerpts from a statement issued 29 November 1964, on the Congo and military intervention. Another edition uses the title "Appeal from Bertrand Russell".—Also as "Reject Tshombe—Russell", *The Ghanaian Times*, 7, no.

2,093 (1 Dec. 1964):1; in "Withdraw Recognition from Tshombe's Govt, Lord Russell Urges African States", *Evening News*, Ghana (?), 1 Dec. 1964. In full in Ralph Schoenman and Khalid Zaki, "Death and Pillage in the Congo" (cited in **C65.01**).

- C64.87b** EARL RUSSELL. *Compass & Fleet*, U. College School, Hampstead, no. 10 (Dec. 1964):11–15.

Interview on a variety of topics, including racism, peace, religion, and some autobiography.—Mimeo ts. of answers with revisions in Russell's hand (RA1 220.027060); the questions are filed at RA2 410.141643.

- C64.88** RUSSELL WARNS—ANOTHER COLD WAR IF CHINA TREATED AS PARIAH. *Sanity*, 2, no. 5 (Dec. 1964):4.

On the explosion of China's first nuclear weapon. The article is mistakenly placed under the title of Dr. Spock's article. Russell's title is on p. 5.

- C64.89** FREE WORLD BARBARISM. *The Minority of One*, 6, no. 12 (Dec. 1964):8–12.

Subtitled "The War of Atrocity in Vietnam".—Ts. carbon (RA1 220.026743).—Reprinted in *The Mission* (published by Pakistan Students Work Camp Association), n.d., pp. 2–18; in *Euratio*, The Hague, no. 1 (Dec. 1965–Jan. 1966):37–49; as Chap. 3 of *War Crimes in Vietnam* (**A141**); *Strict for Freden* (**A145**); *Bertrand Russell's America* (**A156**), Vol. 2.

- C64.90** SEMANTICS AND THE COLD WAR. *Playboy*, II, no. 12 (Dec. 1964):175, 206, 251.

Ms. notes; ms. dated 5 February 1964; ts.; ts. carbon (RA1 220.026690).

- C64.91** WAR CRIMINALS. *The Daily Telegraph*, 1 Dec. 1964, p. 14.

Letter to the editor urging West Germany to reconsider waiving the time limit on prosecuting Nazi war criminals.—Ts. carbon is dated 26 November 1964 (RA1 220.026741).

- C64.92** PEACE FOUNDATION. *The Times of India*, New Delhi, 2 Dec. 1964, p. 8.

Letter to the editor.—Ts. carbon is dated 27 November 1964 (RA1 220.026742).—Also as "Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation", *The Statesman*, Calcutta, 2 Dec. 1964, p. 6; *The Statesman*, Delhi, 2 Dec. 1964, p. 6; *National Herald*, Lucknow, 2 Dec. 1964, p. 5; "Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation", *The Hindustan Times*, New Delhi, 2 Dec. 1964, p. 7; "Russell Peace Foundation", *The Hindu*, Madras, 4 Dec. 1964, p. 6; with omissions, as "Help Russell Foundation Halt Drift to War", *Blitz Newsmagazine*, Bombay, 12 Dec. 1964, p. 14

- C64.93** RUSSIAN REFUSED VISA TO VISIT LORD RUSSELL. *The Daily Telegraph*, 16 Dec. 1964, p. 13.

Extract from statement on the Home Office's refusal to grant a visa to Nikolai Matkovskiy, Chief Archivist of the Supreme Soviet.—Ts., ts. carbon are dated 15 December 1964 (RA2 320.182707, .182732).

- C64.94** BERTRAND RUSSELL'S ADVICE TO WORLD: STOP HATING. *The Sacramento Bee*, Calif., 20 Dec. 1964, p. CI.

On what he wants to be remembered for, religion, and how he reacts to opposition.

Interviewed by Milton Marmor.—Ts. carbon (RA2 410.140676a); in a ms. note Russell corrected the number of scotches he consumed daily from nine to seven.—Reprinted as "Bertrand Russell Speaks—and Controversy", *St. Petersburg Times*, Florida, 20 Dec. 1964, p. 3-d; "Bertrand Russell at 92 a Bit Less Gloomy", *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, 28 Dec. 1964,

as "The Scoffer Mellows", *Pacific Stars and Stripes*, Tokyo, 24 Jan. 1965, supp., p. A-7.

C64.95 A HEARING FOR OSWALD. *The Sunday Times*, 20 Dec. 1964, p. 8.

Letter to the editor for the Who Killed Kennedy? Committee in Britain in support of Hugh Trevor-Roper.—Mimeo are dated 14 Dec. 1964 (RA2 360 .193511-14).

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C65.01 [THE CONGO]. *Africa and the World*, 1, no. 4 (Jan. 1965):46-7.

Two statements, dated 24 and 29 November 1964 (the latter being **C64.87a**), quoted in Ralph Schoenman and Khalid Zaki, "Death and Pillage in the Congo", pp. 21-47.—Ts. of 24 November 1964 (RA1 640).

C65.02 SOVIET ANTI-SEMITISM: AN EXCHANGE. *Commentary*, 39, no. 1 (Jan. 1965):35-7.

Full text of two letters from Russell to Aron Vergelis, editor of *Sovietish Heimland*, dated 22 July 1964 and 29 October 1964. The former was excerpted as **C64.58**. The latter first appeared in **C64.86**.—An extract from the former appeared in Irving Spiegel, "Lord Russell Urges Soviet to Lift Curb on Jews", *The New York Times*, 26 Dec. 1964, p. 4.—Ts. carbon (RA2 320.181459).—Both letters are reprinted in 89th Congress, 1st session, House Committee on Foreign Affairs, Sub-committee on Europe, *Antireligious Activities in the Soviet Union....*, 10 May 1965, pp. 179-81; *Russell Society News*, no. 20 (Feb. 1979): 6-8. The *Commentary* article was offprinted in the "Commentary Report" series and sold for \$0.50; The American Jewish Committee offprinted and sold it for \$0.10 (photocopies of both in RA).

C65.03 THE ETHOS OF VIOLENCE. *The Minority of One*, 7, no. 1 (Jan. 1965):6-7.

Not published in full.—Ms. notes; ms. titled "The Increase of American Violence" and dated 18-22 August 1964; two ts. carbons; correspondence (RA1 220.026700); written for *Playboy* but rejected.—Reprinted under ms. title in *Bertrand Russell's America* (**A156**), Vol. 2.

C65.04 INDIA AND THE CHINESE BOMB. *Gandhi Marg*, 9, no. 33 (Jan. 1965):4-5.

Contribution to a symposium.

C65.05 PROSPECTS FOR PEACE—1965. *British-Soviet Friendship*, Jan. 1965, pp. 5-6.

Ts. carbon is titled "Prospects for Peace in 1965"; copy of another ts. carbon dated 18 November 1964 (RA1 220.026850).

C65.06 [GREETINGS]. *News Service* (International Union of Students), Prague, no. 1 (Jan. 1965):10-11.

Russell's message is one of many under the title "Messages of Greetings to the 8th IUS Congress".

C65.07 TIPPIT: THE TIMING. *The Sunday Times*, London, 10 Jan. 1965, p. 10.

Letter to the editor on alleged Kennedy assassin Lee Harvey Oswald and the timing of the murder of Officer J.D. Tippit in reply to Serge Zvegintzov's letter, *ibid.*, 3 Jan. 1965, p. 10.

C65.07a OPASNOST VELIKA [The Danger Is Great]. *Pravda*, 18 Jan. 1965, p. 1.

Statement on the debate over a multilateral nuclear force.—Ts. is dated 15 January 1965 (RA1 640 Box 6).

C65.08 THE GANDHIAN WAY. *The Illustrated Weekly of India*, Bombay, 86, no. 5 (31 Jan. 1965):34.

Replies to the editor's questionnaire on Gandhi and on the relevance of nonviolence.—Ts. carbon of replies is dated 22 December 1964 (RA2 410.142852).

C65.09 THE COLD WAR: A NEW PHASE? *The Minority of One*, 7, no. 2 (Feb. 1965):7-8.

Ms. outline; ms. dated 30 November 1964; ts. carbon (RA1 220.026840).—Reprinted as

Chap. 5 of *War Crimes in Vietnam* (**A141**).

- C65.09a** CONDEMN RAIDS, RUSSELL URGES. *Toronto Daily Star*, 9 Feb. 1965, p. 2.

Short extracts from a letter to President Johnson, delivered by Russell to the U.S. Embassy in London on 9 February 1965. See **E65.02** for an interview on the occasion. The raids were against North Vietnam.—Ts. carbons are dated 9 February 1965 (RA1 650 U.S.A.).

- C65.10** LORD RUSSELL CALLS CONFERENCE. *The Guardian*, London and Manchester, 22 Feb. 1965.

Extracts from a statement titled “Press Statement by Bertrand Russell on International Conference, February 21 1965”. The conference, to be held at the end of May 1965, was sponsored by the BRPF; it did not take place.—Tss.; ts. carbon (RA2 220.148430; 320.181899; 320.183057; 350.189301).—Extracted in *The Glasgow Herald*, 22 Feb. 1965, p. 1; as “Russell Calls for Peace Talks”, *The Ghanaian Times*, Accra, 23 Feb. 1965, p. 4.—Date-stamped clipping in RA; item could not be found in microfilm edition held by McMaster.

- C65.11** AMERICA'S VIOLENCE. *Daily Worker*, London, 24 Feb. 1965, p. 1.

Extracts from a statement on the assassination of Malcolm X, dated 23 February 1965.—Ts. carbons (RA2 340.184291 ff.); unsent draft ts. (340.184271).—Extracted also in *The Militant*, New York, 29, no. 9 (1 March 1965):4.

- C65.12** FORUM. *Bertrand Russell Journal for India*, New Delhi, [no. 1 (March 1965): 16–18].

Nine questions with Russell's answers on nuclear weapons for India. These pages were distributed before the journal was completed.—Also distributed as *Should India Make an Atom Bomb?* (**A132**).

- C65.13** RINGING OUT THE TRUTH. *The Ghanaian Times*, 10 March 1965, pp. 6–7.

Letter addressed to *The Times*, London, on the attempted assassination of President Kwame Nkrumah.—Ts. carbon is dated 22 February 1965 (RA2 320.178686).

- C65.14** BERTRAND RUSSELL ADVIERTE AL MUNDO [Bertrand Russell Warns the World]. *La Nación*, Buenos Aires, 15 March 1965.

Mimeo is titled “Emergency Statement on Vietnam to be Delivered before Full Address” (RA2 220.148429; 320.183054).—Also in *The Labour Party's Foreign Policy* (**A134**) (but not in **C65.18**); excerpted in *World Opinion and the Yankee “Escalation” in North Viet Nam* (**H110**), p. 74; also in *Propósitos*, Buenos Aires, 15 (?) March 1965; *Llamado a los norteamericanos* (**A140**).

- C65.15** RUSSELL AND VIETNAM. *The Observer*, London, 21 March 1965, p. 28.

Letter to the editor in response to Dennis Bloodworth's column, *ibid.*, 21 Feb. 1965.—Ts. carbons are dated 23 February 1965 (RA 220.027021; 320.183058).

- C65.16** U.S. HAS SHOCKED MANKIND. *Daily Worker*, London, 27 March 1965, p. 2.

Ms. is dated 23 March 1965; ts. carbon titled “Danger in South-East Asia”; galley proofs corrected in Russell's hand (RA1 220.026810).—Also as a leaflet, *Danger in South-East Asia* (**A135**). Reprinted as Chap. 4 of *War Crimes in Vietnam* (**A141**).

- C65.17** BIG PRAISE FOR OSAGYEFO. *Daily Graphic*, Accra, 29 March 1965, p. 1.

Extracts from a statement on Nkrumah's commutation often death sentences.—Ts. carbons are dated 26 March 1965 (RA2 220.148436; 320.178695).—Also in *West Africa*, London, 27 March 1965.

- C65.17a** [NUCLEAR WAR]. *Hudde Lights*, Brooklyn, spring 1965, p. 8.

Letter addressed to the editors, dated 7 October 1964, is reproduced in facsimile. Sally Brender and Jonathan Bloom, who were thirteen and fourteen at the time, wrote the article on Russell on the same page. *Hudde Lights* was the literary and art magazine of the Andries Hudde Junior High School.—Ts. carbon (RA2 720.121686; copy in REC. ACQ. 828).

- C65.18** THE LABOR PARTY'S FOREIGN POLICY. *The Minority of One*, 7, no. 4 (April 1965):15–18.
 Speech delivered at the London School of Economics, 15 February 1965.—Various ms. outlines; ms.; ts. and ts. carbon; BRPF mimeo (RA1 220.026830).—Reprinted as a pamphlet (**A134**); abridged in *Bertrand Russell Journal for India*, [March 1965], pp. 4–7; abridged as “Bertrand Russell Assails Wilson for Abetting War in Vietnam”, *World Outlook*, 3, no. 10 (12 March 1965):12–15; *Striden för Freden* (**A145**); *Autobiography* (**A142**), Vol. in, pp. 205–15; omitting the emergency statement, in *Mr. Wilson Speaks ‘Frankly...’* (**A147**).
- C65.19** OPENING STATEMENT TO THE CONFERENCE. *Iraq Information Bulletin*, London, no. 3 (April 1965):[2].
 Given to the conference on amnesty for Iraqi political prisoners, London, 6–7 February 1965.—Ts. mimos (RA2 330.186538 ff.).
- C65.20** [NEED FOR THE BERTRAND RUSSELL PEACE FOUNDATION]. *PazAhora*, Buenos Aires, no. 1 (April 1965):[6].
 Statement (in Spanish) beginning in retranslation: “Those who have been working, day and night for a period of many years, against the threat of nuclear destruction, know the frustration of not having media access....”
- C65.21** LORD RUSSEL [*sic*]. *Elan: Zeitung für internationale Jugendbegegnung*, Dortmund, [April ?] 1965.
 Letter addressed to Herr Jendrejewski in reply to questions whether youth should participate in Communist peace conferences and what advantages accrue to international youth festivals.—Ts. carbon is dated 17 March 1965 (RA1 410); clipping (RA2 320.178581).
- C65.22** REPORTS FROM VIETNAM. *The Observer*, 4 April 1965, p. 28.
 Letter to the editor in reply to Dennis Bloodworth's reply, *ibid.*, 21 March 1965, p. 28. Bloodworth's rejoinder is printed below Russell's letter.—Ts. carbons are dated 24 March 1965 (RA 220.026874; 320.183069).
- C65.22a** RUSSELL IS QUOTED ON RIOTS IN HARLEM. *The New York Times*, 7 April 1965, p. 29.
 Excerpts from a statement in a letter of 31 March 1965 to William McAdoo, Chairman of CERGE (Committee to Defend Resistance to Ghetto Life) on the brutalization of Harlem residents and the overthrow of the government of New York state.—For the complete letter see *Cerge News* (**B177**).
- C65.23** PROTEST AT EXECUTION. *Daily Worker*, London, 17 April 1965, p. 1.
 In a statement Russell terms Le Dau's execution before the press as “this return to Tyburn and Madame Guillotine”.—Ms. is titled “Public Execution in Vietnam” and dated 17 April 1965; ms. copy (RA1 220.026875).
- C65.24** PROSPECTS OF ESCALATION IN SOUTHEAST ASIA. *The Minority of One*, 7, no. 5 (May 1965):9.
 Ms. is dated 16 March 1965; two ts. carbons (RA1 220.026820).
- C65.25** AMERICAN AMBITION CAN KILL US ALL. *The Week*, 3, no. 20 (20 May 1965):19–21.
 Statement dated 11 May 1965 sent to the “24-hour action against U.S. imperialism” at the U. of California, Berkeley, on 21–22 May, where a tape-recorded version was heard (**K86.02**).—For prepublication documents see **B180**.—Reprinted in *We Accuse* (**B180**), where the text is inaccurately transcribed from the tape recording; as “From Vietnam to Global Conflagration”, *The Minority of One*, 7, no. 8 (Aug. 1965):14–15.
- C65.25a** MR. JOHNSON'S “CONTEMPT FOR WORLD OPINION”. *The Guardian*, 10 June

1965.

Two sentences from a statement on the escalating war in Vietnam.—Ts. is dated 9 June 1965 (RA2 220.148444).—Also, one sentence only, in *Sun*, London, 10 June 1965; one phrase only, under title “World Opinion”, *Vietnam Courier*, Hanoi, 2, no. 29 (17 June 1965):3.—Date-stamped clipping in RA; item could not be found on the microfilm edition held by McMaster.

- C65.26** RUSSELL CALLS FOR IMPARTIAL PROBE ON RANN [of Kutch]. *Dawn*, Dacca, 12 June 1965.

Statement issued 10 June on the boundary dispute between India and Pakistan.—Ts. carbon sent to Triska Sundra, 8 June 1965 (RA2 320.180557); ts. carbon (RA1 640 Box 2).—Also in “Every Tank Means Less Rice, Death”, *Morning News*, Karachi, 12 June 1965.

- C65.26a** POLICE BEATING: RUSSELL PROTEST. *Daily Worker*, London, 15 June 1965, p. 1.

Extract from a statement dated 14 June 1965 on the beating of Dick Gregory by Chicago police and violence in general in the U.S.—Ts. (RA2 340.199246).

- C65.26b** ROUTINE. *The Nation*, New York, 200 (28 June 1965): opposite p. 685.

Letter to the editor on the use of napalm in Vietnam, “burning alive hundreds of Vietnamese as routine policy”.—Ts. carbons are dated 10 June 1965 (RA 220.026881; 320.183103 ff.).—Also as “Burning Vietnamese”, *The Progressive*, 29, no. 8 (Aug. 1965):29. The letter was sent to many other newspapers.

- C65.27** LORD RUSSELL SAYS U.S. SEEKS CHINA WAR. *The Victoria Daily Times*, 29 June 1965, p. 29.

Excerpts from television interview by Merv Griffin. The transcript was released in the U.S. before the broadcast on 28 June 1965. Russell charges that the Vietnam War is a prelude to one with China.—Mimeo ts. transcript (RA2 340.199423) was sent to Russell on 12 July 1965 and acknowledged by Ralph Schoeman on 20 July (RA2 340.199435–6).—Also as “U.S. on Road to China War”, unidentified newspaper, 27 June 1965 (at RA2 340.199246). See also *Merv: an Autobiography* (**H235**). On audio cassette (**K86.05**).

- C65.28** THE BERTRAND RUSSELL PEACE FOUNDATION. *The Minority of One*, 7, no. 7 (July 1965):12.

Report on recent activities and an appeal for funds.

- C65.29** [“END ANGLO-AMERICAN BUTCHERY IN VIETNAM”]. *Daily Worker*, 1 July 1965, p. 1.

In “Huge Turnout for Lobby” by John Gritten. A queue of reportedly over 2,000 waited to see their M.P.S to demand dissociation of Britain from U.S. involvement in Vietnam. When Russell arrived, bearing a placard, cheers broke out, at which point he “responded by holding up a blackboard bearing the words [quoted at the beginning of this entry].”—With a photograph of Russell holding the placard containing the sentence quoted in the title of this entry.—Also in *The Guardian*, 1 July 1965, p. 1; *The Manila Chronicle*, 2 July 1965; *The Minority of One*, 8, no. 9 (Sept. 1966):5; in David Horowitz, “Bertrand Russell: the Final Passion”, *Ramparts*, 8, no. 10 (April 1970):36–43, 49 (at 41) (with a description of a BRPF meeting, at Russell’s home in London, to plan the IWCT, with paraphrased comments by Russell).

- C65.30** VIETNAM TEACH-IN. *The Observer*, 11 July 1965, p. 26.

Letter to the editor.—Ts. carbons are dated 6 July 1965 (RA 220.026842; 383.175513; 320.183119).—*The Observer* would not publish this letter without omission of the last paragraph.

- C65.31** [THREAT OF AMERICAN IMPERIALISM TO WORLD PEACE]. *Daily Worker*, London, 12 July 1965, p. 3.

Under title, "Ovation for Vietnam Peace Leader". Excerpts from message to the World Congress of Peace at Helsinki (organized by the World Council of Peace), read on 11 July 1965.—Ts. carbon is titled "Statement"; BRPF mimeo is titled "Statement for World Congress for Peace at Helsinki" and dated 8 July 1965 (RA1 220.026800).

Reprinted, with omissions, as "U.S. Imperialism Threat to World Peace", *Dawn*, Dacca, 17 July 1965, p. 5; "American Policies Threat to Peace", *The Pakistan Times*, London, 17 July 1965, p. 7; as "The Threat to World Peace Is American Imperialism", *Peking Review*, 23 July 1965, p. 21; as "U.S. Policy 'Experimental Slaughter'", *World Outlook*, 3, no. 26 (6 Aug. 1965):23-4; as "Basta col massacro!", *Rinascita*, Rome, 22, no. 33 (21 Aug. 1965):28; in Spanish in an unidentified Argentinian newspaper and headed "Bertrand Russell", by 20 Sept. 1965; with two new paragraphs at the end, as "Vietnam War Condemned as Crime", *Hakumon Herald*, Chuo, 8 Oct. 1965, p. 8 (for ts. carbon, see RA2 350.190391); as *The Threat to World Peace Is American Imperialism* (**A137a**).

- C65.31a** CUBA RALLY BAN—PROTEST BY RUSSELL. *Daily Worker*, London, 6 Aug. 1965, p. 3.

Extracts from a statement on the cancellation of the Conference on Solidarity with Cuba. The statement, issued on behalf of the BRPF, blamed the American attitude towards Cuba as a major source of world tension.—Ts. carbons, one dated 5 August 1965 (RA2 320.177593-4).

- C65.32** PEACENIKS GET SUPPORT. *The Victoria Daily Times*, Victoria, B.C., 21 Aug. 1965, p. 11.

Excerpts from a letter to John Simpson, supporting a sit-in at the Comox Air Force Base, Vancouver Is.—Ts. carbon is dated 16 July 1965 (RA1 313).—Also as "Blessing by Lord Russell", *Daily Colonist*, Victoria, B.C., 21 Aug. 1965, p. 5.

- C65.32a** CALL TO LIFT BAN ON THE BOLSHOI. *The Guardian*, 23 Aug. 1965, p. 3.

Five sentences from a letter of appeal to Jennie Lee, Minister responsible for the arts. The Foreign Office had prohibited the Bolshoi Ballet from giving a benefit performance for the BRPF.—Ts. carbon to Lee is dated 18 August 1965 (RA2 350.189197).—Also, more briefly, in "Bolshoi Ban Appeal to Jennie Lee", *The Daily Telegraph*, London, 23 Aug. 1965. Another edition of *The Guardian* prints the same sentences under the title "Lord Russell Appeals over Bolshoi Ban".

- C65.33** DELEGATION TO WILSON ON BOMBING. *The Daily Telegraph*, 24 Aug. 1965.

Extracts from a statement on the bombing of Red River dykes in North Vietnam.—Ts. carbon is dated 23 August 1965 (RA2 320.181910).—Translated as "Le Bombardement des barrages est un acte horrible de vengeance contre la population civile", *Le Monde*, 25 Aug. 1965, p. 3; as "A Barbarous Act against Humanity", *Morning News*, Karachi, 25 Aug. 1965; as "Wilson Must Curb U.S.—Earl Russell", *Daily Worker*, London, 25 Aug. 1965; in "Russell States US Plan to Bomb N. Viet-Nam Dams", *Dawn*, Dacca, 26 Aug. 1965.

- C65.34** WAITING FOR VISAS. *The Times*, London, 25 Aug. 1965, p. 9.

Letter to the editor on the difficulty of obtaining visas for spokesmen of the National Liberation Front.—Ts. carbon is dated 20 August 1965 (RA1 220 .026882).

- C65.35** BERTRAND RUSSELL ON VIETNAM. *Frontier*, Los Angeles, 16, no. 11 (Sept. 1965): 12-13.

An article dated 6 August on U.S. policy towards Vietnam.

- C65.36** RUSSELL'S REQUEST FOR LIBERATION VISAS REJECTED. *Daily Worker*, London, 2 Sept. 1965, p. 1.

Includes a statement from Russell dated 1 September 1965.—Ts. carbon (RA2 378.174827); previous draft ts., revised (RA2 378.174828).

C65.36a RUSSELL ASKS SHASTRI TO END AGGRESSION. *Dawn*, Karachi, 2 Sept. 1965.

Text of telegram sent to the Prime Minister of India, Lal Bahadur Shastri, on Indian violations of the cease-fire line in Kashmir.—Ts. and ts. carbon are dated 27 August 1965 (RA1 650).

C65.36b RUSSELL LAUDS SCHWEITZER. *The Manila Chronicle*, 6 Sept. 1965, p. 2.

Statement on the death of Albert Schweitzer, issued 4 September 1965.—Also in “Leaders Laud Schweitzer”, *The Sun*, Vancouver, 7 Sept. 1963, p. 10; with omissions, in “Hail Efforts for Humanity”, *The Montreal Star*, 7 Sept. 1965, p. 33; as the second motto in George Seaver, *Albert Schweitzer: the Man and His Mind*, 6th ed. (London: Black, 1967), p. V; in Spiegelberg, “The Correspondence between Bertrand Russell and Albert Schweitzer” (**Hh80.05**), p. 42.

C65.37 THE LOS ANGELES NEGRO RISING. *The Week*, 4, no. 10 (16 Sept. 1965): 12.

Ts.; ts. dated 21 August 1965 (RA1 220.026890).—Reprinted as “The Negro Rising”, *The Minority of One*, 7, no. 10 (Oct. 1965): 15; as “Bertrand Russell on the Revolt in Los Angeles”, *World Outlook*, 3, no. 28 (17 Sept. 1965): 4–5; in *Bertrand Russell’s America* (**A156**), Vol. 2.

C65.38 [DELETED].**C65.39** UN SHOULD DECLARE INDIA AGGRESSOR—RUSSELL. *Morning News*, Karachi, 28 Sept. 1965.

Extracts from a statement.—Untitled ts. mimeo is dated 23 September 1965 (RA2 220.148459a); ts. carbon has the note “Statement on Indian-Pakistan War and Kashmir Situation sent to Ayub Khan and Bhutto 25/9/65” (RA2 320.179699).—Reprinted as “UN Must Name India Aggressor”, *Dawn*, Dacca, 29 Sept. 1965; in Italian as “Una Dichiarazione di Bertrand Russell” [A Statement of Bertrand Russell], *Mondo nuovo*, Rome, 7, no. 39 (3 Oct. 1965): 9; with slight additions, as *Bertrand Russell on India-Pakistan Conflict* (**A136**) and the first half of “Motive behind India’s Attack” (**C65.42**).

C65.40 HATCHERY AND HUMBUG. *The Week*, 4, no. 13 (7 Oct. 1965): 11.

Statement on the Labour Party’s refusal to debate the “Visas for the Vietnamese” emergency resolution at the Labour Party Conference. These Vietnamese were members of the NLF.—Ts. (RA2 220.148471).

C65.41 LORD RUSSELL’S BUSY YEAR. *The Sunday Telegraph*, 10 Oct. 1965, p. 5.

Letter to the editor denying certain statements reported in an interview (**E65.05**) about Russell’s level of public activity, and listing many of his recent public activities.—Ts. carbons are dated 6 and 7 October 1965 (RA1 220 .027102).—For Press Council action, see **Hh66.01**.

C65.41a ACTIONS BARBAROUS. *The Sun*, Vancouver, 23 Oct. 1965, p. 5.

Letter to the editor. E. Bell of Vancouver criticized Russell’s documentation in his or her letter on Russell’s letter. See “Story Denied”, *ibid.*, 6 Dec. 1965, p. 5.—Ts. carbon is dated 11 October 1965 (RA2 320.183149).—Also as “U.S. Has Tortured, Bombed”—Lord Russell”, *Toronto Daily Star*, 4 Dec. 1965, “Star Weekly”, p. 39. Reaction letters appeared on 8 January 1966. For Russell’s reply to another appearance of Bell’s critical letter, see “That Russell Letter” (**C66.01b**).

C65.42 MOTIVE BEHIND INDIA’S ATTACK. *Morning News*, Karachi, 27 Oct. 1965, Revolution Supp., p. 1.

The first half is the whole of *Bertrand Russell on India-Pakistan Conflict* (**A136**) and, with slight omissions, of “UN Should Declare India Aggressor” (**C65.39**).—Ts. carbon is dated 16 October 1965 (RA1 220.026910).—Reprinted as “India Unwilling to End Aggression—Russell”, *The Pakistan Times*, Lahore, 30 Oct. 1965, pp. 1, 6; in *Morning*

- News*, Dacca, 31 Oct. 1965; “Russell Attacks India”, *Dawn*, Karachi, 31 Oct. 1965, p. 6.
- C65.43** “AMERICA’S RULERS JUSTIFY CRUELTIIES EQUALLING THOSE OF HITLER”. *World Outlook*, 3, no. 31 (29 Oct. 1965): 30–7.
- Speech on “The Labour Party’s Foreign Policy” delivered to the Youth Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament on 14 October 1965, at the end of which Russell tore up his Labour Party membership card. *The Guardian*, *The Daily Telegraph*, and *The Glasgow Herald*, 15 Oct. 1965, all reproduced photographs of Russell tearing up the card or holding the two pieces aloft.—Various ms. notes, the first leaf of which being reproduced as plate VII; ms. dated 7 October 1965; ts. carbon; two ts.; ts. notes (RA 220.026900; 320.182881).—Reported as “Lord Russell Quits Labour Party”, *The Times*, 15 Oct. 1965, p. 12; “Bertrand Russell Hits at Betrayal”, *Daily Worker*, London, 15 Oct. 1965. Reprinted as *The Labour Party’s Foreign Policy* (A137); as Chap. 7 of *War Crimes in Vietnam* (A141); *Strid för Freden* (A145).
- C65.44** RUSSELL BACKS BHUTTO. *Dawn*, Dacca, 30 Oct. 1965.
- Subtitled “Indian Aggression Condemned”. Extract from a letter to Pakistan’s Foreign Minister, Z. Ali Bhutto.—Ts. carbon is dated 22 September 1965 (RA1 650).
- C65.44a** [SUPPORT FOR KEN COATES]. *Daily Mail*, 16 Nov. 1965.
- Under heading “Earl Russell Backs Tutor”: one sentence from a statement after Coates’s expulsion from the Labour Party.
- C65.45** DAUGHTER OF CHINA. *The Observer*, 21 Nov. 1965, p. 27.
- Review of Han Suyin, *The Crippled Tree*.—Ms. is dated 8 November 1965 (see plate VIII for the first leaf); ts. carbon; letter to publisher Jonathan Cape; proof (RA1 220.026930).
- C65.46** THE FUTURE OF THE UNITED NATIONS. *The Illustrated Weekly of India*, Bombay, 86, no. 48 (28 Nov. 1965): 28.
- Subtitled “Comments on the Editor’s Questionnaire”.—Ts. (RA2 410.142858).
- C65.47** BERTRAND RUSSELL’S REPLY TO PREMIER CHOU EN-LAI. *Peking Review*, 8, no. 50 (10 Dec. 1965): 9.
- Russell expresses pleasure at the support the Chinese are giving the Vietnamese. Letter, with omissions, dated 30 November 1965, in reply to Zhou’s of 22 October, which had been extracted in “Mr. Chou Accuses Britain of Offering New Bases to U.S.”, *The Times*, 28 Oct. 1965, p. 11; also in *Peking Review*, 8, no. 45 (5 Nov. 1965): 16.—Ts. carbon (RA2 320.177420).
- C65.48** “LET US JOIN TOGETHER TO RESIST U.S. IMPERIALISM”. *Peking Review*, 8, no. 50 (10 Dec. 1965): 9–11.
- An article dated 26 November 1965; parts are summarized only.—In full as “Lord Russell’s Message to the First Solidarity Conference of the Peoples of Africa, Asia and Latin America”, *The Week*, 4, no. 23 (16 Dec. 1965): 9–11; in Spanish as “Mensaje a la Tricontinental”, *Propósitos*, Buenos Aires, 23 Dec. 1965; as “Does the U.S. Make Peaceful Coexistence Possible?”, *The Minority of One*, 8, no. 1 (Jan. 1966): 9–10; in Italian as “L’internazionale antimperialista”, *Mondo nuovo*, 9 Jan. 1966; in *Arena U.K.*, Northgate, Yorks., no. 1 (spring 1966): 19–22; as “Does the US Want Peace?”, *Life Science*, San Diego, 7 (May–June 1966): 1; in revised form as Chap. 8, “Peace through Resistance to U.S. Imperialism”, *War Crimes in Vietnam* (A141); *Strid for Freden* (A145); *Bertrand Russell’s America* (A156), Vol. 2.
- C65.49** LORD RUSSELL ON KASHMIR. *The Statesman—Week-End Review*, Karachi, II, no. 4 (25 Dec. 1965): 3.
- Extract from an article titled “The Threat to Pakistan”, dated 17 December 1965. According to a statement in the magazine, the printing having started when the article arrived, “it could not, therefore, be accommodated in its entirety.”—Ts. carbon, dated 15

December 1965; photocopy of corrected ts. carbon, dated 17 December 1965 (RA1 220.026940).—Published in full as “A Communication; Bertrand Russell’s Views of the CIA as a ‘Vast International Agency of Subversion’”, *Frontier*, 17, no. 4 (Feb. 1966):26–7.

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- C66.01** [BOMBING OF VIETNAM]. *Daily Worker*, London, 1 Feb. 1966, p. 1.

Under main title “70 MPs Cable: Halt Raids” and subtitle “Dangerous”. Extracts from a statement titled “Press Statement for The Daily Worker on Vietnam Bombing”, dated 31 January 1966.—Ms. in unknown hand (RA2 220.148474); ts., ts. carbon (RA1 220.148472–3); ts. (RA2 320.183187).

- C66.01a** THE EXAMPLE OF CUBA. *World Outlook*, 4, no. 1 (4 Feb. 1966): 30–2.

Statement, tape-recorded for Havana Radio.

- C66.01b** THAT RUSSELL LETTER. *Toronto Daily Star*, 19 Feb. 1966, “Star Weekly”, p. 39.

Letter correcting a citation, in the *Star Weekly* appearance of **C65.41a**, to Beverly Deepe’s article in the *New York Herald Tribune* (25 April 1965, not 21 July 1965). Preceded by a letter from E. Bell complaining that Russell’s reference does not exist. For Bell’s identical response to the first appearance of Russell’s letter, see **C65.41a**.—Ts. carbon of Ralph Schoenman’s letter of 6 January 1966 to Ray Gardner, editor of the *Star Weekly*, reiterates the correction, which was cabled to Gardner by 13 January 1966.

- C66.02** [MAN ON THE MOON]. *Paris Match*, no. 881 (26 Feb. 1966): 42 ff. (at 45).

Reply to query in article titled “Un homme sur la lune, même s’il ne revient pas....”—Ts. carbon is titled “Text of remark on aticle [sic] for Paris Match” and dated 17 February 1966 (RA1 410); ts. (RA2 320.178003).

- C66.02a** UN SECONDO TRIBUNALS PER I CRIMINI DI GUERRA? [A Second War Crimes Tribunal?] *Il paese oggi*, Rome, 3 (March 1966): 8–9.

In Italian. Two-thirds of the article is a translation of “The Example of Cuba” (**C66.01**), with five final paragraphs concerning the BRPF’S preparations for the IWCT.

- C66.03** BERTRAND RUSSELL’S STATEMENT ON THE HARLEM RISING. *The Week*, 5 (10 March 1966): II.

Ts. carbons are dated 6 December 1965 (RA2 220.148463b; 340.184114; 340 .199394–5).

- C66.04** BACKGROUND TO TASHKENT. *Morning News*, Karachi, 23 March 1966, Pakistan Day supp., p. 1.

Ts. carbons are titled “Article for Pakistan ‘Morning News’” (RA1 220.026970; 320.180560).

- C66.05** THE MESSAG [sic] OF BETRAND [sic] RUSSELL. *Information Bulletin* (published by the International Committee of Amnesty for Iraqi Political Prisoners), [no. 1] ([March ?] 1966): 5.

The message, dated 14 January 1966, is addressed to the international conference on political prisoners in Iraq held in Paris, 12–13 February 1966. Two paragraphs are quoted on p. 10 from Russell’s opening statement (**C65.19**) to the London Conference for Amnesty of the Iraqi Political Prisoners, 6–7 February 1965.—Ts. of statement containing the message (RA2 330.186692).

- C66.06** A CENTURY OF GENERAL CIVIL WAR. *The Minority of One*, 8, no. 4 (April 1966): 19.

Dated 21 February 1966.—Ts carbon is titled “Vietnam and American Opinion” (RA2 220.148474a).

C66.06a RUSSELL CHARGES U.S. IS MOVING TOWARD NUCLEAR ATTACK. *World Outlook*, 4, no. 13 (29 April 1966): 3.

Statement (in full) on the American Air Force's attack on North Vietnam.—Ts. is titled "Press Statement" and dated 14 April 1966 (RA2 220.148479); ts. draft titled "Press Statement by Bertrand Russell on 14 April 1966" (RA2 320).

C66.07 THE "YELLOW PERIL". *The Minority of One*, 8, no. 5 (May 1966): 9.

On the possibility of war between China and the United States.—Ts. carbon is dated 20 March 1966 (RA2 320.182149).

C66.08 STATEMENT BY BERTRAND RUSSELL SENT TO WORLD UNION OF JEWISH STUDENTS. *Congress Bulletin* (Canadian Jewish Congress), Montreal, 22, no. 6 (June 1966): 3.

On Soviet Jews. First appearance: *The Jewish Chronicle*, London, 27 March 1966.—Ts. carbon is dated 25 February 1966 (RA2 320.181503). Distributed, as a memorandum by Monty Jacobs, by the World Jewish Congress, New York, 8 March 1966 (copy in RA).—Reprinted as "Bertrand Russell Supports Students", *Jews in Eastern Europe*, 3, no. 4 (June 1966): 82–4; as "BR and Human Rights", *Russell Society News*, no. 20 (Nov. 1978): 10–11; *Nacionalidad oprimida* (B225).

C66.09 THE ONLY HONORABLE POLICY IN VIETNAM. *The Minority of One*, 8, no. 6 (June 1966): 12–13.

Ts. carbon is dated 27 April 1966 (RA1 220.027041).—Reprinted as Chap. 9 of *War Crimes in Vietnam* (A141); "condensed from a reprint by the Australia and New Zealand Branch of the Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation", mimeo'd newsletter dated 2 Jan. 1968, pp. [3–4].

C66.10 EARL BERTRAND RUSSELL CONDEMS THE USE OF TOXIC GAS BY THE IRAQI ARMY AGAINST THE KURDISH PEOPLE. *Information Bulletin*, no. 3 (June 1966): 1.

Extract from a statement dated 20 April 1966.—Ts. (RA2 320.179400).

C66.11 A MESSAGE FROM BERTRAND RUSSELL. *Vietnam Solidarity Bulletin*, London, 1, no. 3 (June 1966): [1].

In support of the Vietnam Solidarity Campaign's conference in June 1966. For Russell's address to the conference, see C66.14. Also separately under the same title (A138).—Ts. (RA2 379.174972).—Also as "Bertrand Russell Initiates Vietnam Solidarity Campaign", *Africa and the World*, 2, no. 21 (June 1966): 17.

C66.11a RUSSELL'S PLAN FOR VIETNAM: WAR CRIME TRIBUNAL. *Dawn*, Karachi, 9 June 1966, p. 1.

Extracts from a message to the Vietnamese people broadcast by Liberation Radio. The item cites Ralph Schoenman as saying that Russell had tape-recorded four broadcasts to be made from North Vietnam.—Ts., much revised, is titled "Message from Bertrand Russell to the People of South Vietnam on the Radio of the National Liberation Front" and dated 24 May 1966; two ts. carbons (RA2 220.148489–91).

C66.12 VIETNAM MANIFESTO. *New Statesman*, 71 (24 June 1966): 928.

Letter to the editor, with the last paragraph omitted, signed by Russell as President, Vietnam Solidarity Campaign.—Ts. carbon is dated 13 June 1966 (RA2 383.175547).—Also, with omissions but including the last paragraph, as "A Pro-American Manifesto?", *Tribune*, London, 30, no. 25 (24 June 1966): 8. In full in *Vietnam Solidarity Bulletin*, 1, no. 4 (July 1966):16–[18]; in Spanish (?) in *El oriente de Asturias*, Llanes, Spain, c. 23 Aug. 1966. The letter was sent to several other periodicals.

C66.13 THE ECONOMICS OF HUNGER. *Inheritance* (Journal of the Oxfam Youth Federation), no. 3 (July 1966):25–8.

Ts. carbons are titled “The Need for Non-Alignment” (RA 220.027110; 220 .148797 ff.); ts. mimeo (220.148800).—Distributed as a mimeo by the BRPF of Australia and New Zealand (RA2 350.191082).

C66.14 [NEED FOR THE VIETNAM SOLIDARITY CAMPAIGN]. *Vietnam Solidarity Bulletin*, 1, no. 4 (July 1966):[2]–5.

Subtitled “Address to First National Conference of the Campaign”. Delivered in London, 4 June 1966.—Ts., ts. carbons, ts. mimeo (RA2 220.148501–4a).—Reprinted in *Russell’s Peace Appeals* (A140a); as Chap. II of *War Crimes in Vietnam* (A141); *Strid för Freden* (A145); *Plädoyer für einen Kriegsverbrecherprozeß* (A146).

C66.15 AN APPEAL TO THE AMERICAN CONSCIENCE. *World Outlook*, 4, no. 22 (1 July 1966): 26–32.

Russell announces plans for an International War Crimes Tribunal (IWCT) to hear evidence of crimes of the U.S. Government in Vietnam.—Ts.; ts. mimeo (RA2 220.148629–31). The text was possibly first released on 4 July 1966 “at a ceremony at Independence Hall in Philadelphia” (Staughton Lynd to R. Schoenman, 4 July 1966; RA2 350.192245). It had been given to Lynd by a Dr. Blun.—Also as *Appeal to the American Conscience* (A139).—See C66.24 for a Postscript.

Reprinted as “Bertrand Russell’s Appeal to the American Conscience on Vietnam”, *National Guardian*, New York, 30 July 1966, pp. 4–5; in *Liberation*, II, no. 5 (Aug. 1966):15–18, and ofrprinted and sold for ten cents a copy; as “Bertrand Russell Tells of Plans to Conduct ‘Nuremburg’ Trial of Johnson and Rusk”, *The Militant*, New York, 30, no. 29 (8 Aug. 1966):8, and ofrprinted (170,000 copies) and sold for five cents a copy, and ofrprinted again and sold for twenty-five Australian cents by the Sydney Vietnam Action Committee; *New Left Notes* (published by Students for a Democratic Society), 1, no. 32 (24 Aug. 1966):16–17; in Spanish as “Johnson y sus cómplices deben ser juzgados como criminales de guerra”, *Marcha*, Montevideo, no. 1,318 (26 Aug. 1966): sec. 2, pp. 1–3; in *The Minority of One*, 8, no. 9 (Sept. 1966):12–14, and ofrprinted and sold for three pence by the BRPF of Australia and New Zealand;

The Racquette, Potsdam, N.Y., 30 Sept. 1966; in Spanish, *Politica*, Havana, n.d.; in Italian as “Un Tribunale per Johnson”, *La sinistra*, 1, no. 1 (Oct. 1966): 12 (with Gg66.02); *Los Angeles Free Press*, 3, no. 45 (11 Nov. 1966):8, 14; with omissions, as “The War for Profit: an Appeal to the American Conscience”, *Clare Market Review*, 63, no. 1 (1966): 12–16; in German as “Appell an das amerikanische Gewissen”, *Zeit im Bild*, no. 41 (1966):8; with half omitted, as “U.S. War Crimes”, *Black Mask*, New York, no. 3 (Jan. 1967):4.

Published by the BRPF in New York and London (A139); in Danish as *Appel til den Amerikanske Samvittighed* (Copenhagen: Forlaget Tema, 1966); in *Russell’s Peace Appeals* (A140a); as Chap. 12 of *War Crimes in Vietnam* (A141); *Strid för Freden* (A145); *Plädoyer für einen Kriegsverbrecherprozeß* (A146); *Politische Schriften I* (A155). Taped by Russell and broadcast over WBAI-FM, New York, and Pacifica Radio, Los Angeles; on audio cassette as *Bertrand Russell’s War Crimes Tribunal* (K86.03).

C66.16 “PLANNED FOR OVER A YEAR”—RUSSELL. *Morning Star*, 1 July 1966, p. 1.

Statement (in full) on the American bombing of the outskirts of Hanoi.—Ts. is titled “Press Statement” (RA2 220.148818).—Extracted in “Russell Hits Out at Johnson”, *Dawn*, Dacca, 2 July 1966, and in “Johnson as Bad as Hitler, Says Bertrand Russell”, *Morning News*, Karachi, 2 July 1966; in full as “Nouvelles Protestations centre la politique américaine”, *Le Monde*, Paris, 5 July 1966, p. 4; one sentence extracted by the North Vietnam News Service in a release datelined Hanoi, 8 July (no publication of the release was discovered).

C66.17 VIETNAM MANIFESTO. *New Statesman*, 72 (8 July 1966):52.

Letter to the editor, signed by Russell as President, Vietnam Solidarity Campaign.—Ts. and ts. carbons are dated 2, 3, 5 July 1966 (RA2 383.175559, .175561–2).—Reprinted in *Bertrand Russell's America* (**A156**), Vol. 2, Chap. 19.

- C66.18** “VIETCONG” WRONG? *The Guardian*, London and Manchester, 13 July 1966, p. 10.
 Letter to the editor, with the last paragraph omitted, signed by Russell as President, Vietnam Solidarity Campaign.—Ts. carbons are dated 8 July 1966 (RA2 379.175176, 383.175564).—Reprinted in *Bertrand Russell's America* (**A156**), Vol. 2, Chap. 19.
- C66.19** RUSSELL PLEADS FOR RED PLANES. *The Spectator*, Hamilton, Ont., 21 July 1966, p. 1.
 Two sentences quoted from a press release, 20 July 1966.—Ts. is titled “Press Statement” and dated 20 July 1966 (RA2 220.148510 and .148511).—Four different sentences, in Vietnamese, reporting Russell’s news that Nguyen Huu Tho (President of the National Liberation Front), speaking for the Vietnamese people, has expressed support for accusing Johnson, McNamara, and Dean Rusk of war crimes in “Cu Béc-tó-răng rút-xen Tuyêñ Bó: [Mr. Bertrand Russell Declaration:]”, *Nhân Dân*, Hanoi, 26 July 1966, p. 3.—See also **C66.33**.
- C66.19a** [HANOI MAY JUDGE CAPTURED U.S. PILOTS]. *Le Monde*, 22 July 1966, p. 3.
 In French. Three-sentence extract from a statement dated 20 July 1966.—Ts., in English (RA2 220.148513).
- C66.20** LORD RUSSELL WRITES. *The Boston Globe*, 4 Aug. 1966, p. 18.
 Letter to the editor announcing the IWCT.—Ts. carbon is dated 28 July 1966 (RA2 383.175577).—The same letter was sent to several other newspapers.
- C66.20a** [SOUTH VIETNAM EMBASSY]. *The Times*, 12 Aug. 1966.
 Under heading, “Couple Ejected from Vietnam Embassy”: one sentence from a statement dated 11 August 1966 in support of the couple who tried to occupy the London embassy of South Vietnam.—Ts. (RA2 220.148537).—Date-stamped clipping in RA; item could not be found in the microfilm held at McMaster of the Late London edition.
- C66.20b** [IWCT AND THE NLF]. *The Washington Post*, 14 Aug. 1966, p. A18.
 In article by Chalmers M. Roberts, “‘War Crimes Trial’ for Johnson in Paris Poses Problem for U.S.”, pp. A1, A18. Extracts from a letter to Nguyen Huu Tho on plans for the IWCT and for the Vietnam National Liberation Front’s participation in it.—Ts. carbon is dated 20 July 1966 (RA2 375.172052).
- C66.21** PAKISTAN’S INDEPENDENT POLICY. *Morning News*, Karachi, 14 Aug. 1966, Independence supp., pp. 1, 11.
 Surtitled “Kashmir Is a Clear Case of Self-determination”.—Translated, with much omitted, as “Bertrand Russell accuse la C.I.A. de chercher à renverser le président Ayoub Khan”, *Le Monde*, Paris, 17 Aug. 1964, p. 3.
- C66.22** [VIETNAM WAR]. *The Times*, London, 18 Aug. 1966, p. 7.
 Statement made 17 August 1966, in the article “Soviet Forces Ready to Aid Hanoi”. Another edition has the title, “Soviet Forces Ready to Aid Hanoi If Asked; Mr. Kosygin Replies to Lord Russell”.
- C66.23** PHILOSOPHER CONCERNED OVER MAGNO BUENO CASE. *The Manila Times*, 22 Aug. 1966.
 Letter to the editor.—Ts. carbon is dated 25 July 1966 (RA2 330.187160); also carbons of the same letter as sent to *The Weekly Graphic* and *The Manila Chronicle*.
- C66.24** THE CONSCIENCE OF MANKIND. *Vietnam Solidarity Bulletin*, 1, no. 5 (Sept. 1966): 1, 6.
 Postscript to “Appeal to the American Conscience” (**C66.15**) on the formation of the IWCT.—Also as mimeo ts., “Post Script: To the Conscience of Mankind”; reprinted with

omissions, as “Russell Adds a Postscript”, *National Guardian*, 8 Oct. 1966; as “Bertrand Russell”, *International Times*, London, no. 3 (14–27 Nov. 1966): 4; as “To the American Conscience”, *Canadian Dimension*, Winnipeg, 4, no. 1 (Nov.-Dec. 1966): 41–2; in Spanish, *Revista Bohemia*, Havana, 23 Dec. 1966, pp. 18–19; *Russell's Peace Appeals* (**A140a**); *Plädoyer für einen Kriegsverbrecherprozeß* (**A146**); orprinted from an unidentified setting of type, on BRPF letterhead, with note at end: “Printed in support of the War Crimes Tribunal by: KENNETH WARREN Box 70, Postal Terminal A Ottawa, Ontario.” (RA2 377.173831a).

- C66.25** JOINT DECLARATION ON THE MITCHELL CASE. *Downdraft*, Brooklyn, 3, no. 4 (Sept. 1966):1.

In support of the draft refusal case of David Mitchell, who refused to fight in the Vietnam War. Facsimile reproduction of statement signed by Russell and five others, including Gunther Anders and Max Born. Initiated by Russell (see RA2 340.184209 ff.).—Ts. carbon (RA2 340.184219).—Reproduced in flyer for “Mass Demonstration at Mitchell Appeal Hearing” of 7 Nov. 1966; in press release from End the Draft, no. 10, dated 12 Sept. 1966, p. 1; in petition for Mitchell’s case under main title.

- C66.26** BERTRAND RUSSELL REPLIES ON VIETNAM. *Tribune*, 2 Sept. 1966, p. 7.

Letter to the editor re Francis Flavius’s comments, *ibid.*, 26 Aug. 1966, concerning Russell’s cable of 20 July 1966 to Kosygin (published only in **C66.33**, *Llamado a los norteamericanos* (**A140**), and *Plädoyer für einen Kriegsverbrecherprozeß* [**A146**]).—Ts. carbon is dated 28 August 1966 (RA2 383.175596).—Reprinted in *World Outlook*, 4, no. 29 (30 Sept. 1966): 37–8.

- C66.26a** AYUB’S RIVAL. *The Economist*, 220 (3 Sept. 1966): 872.

Letter to the editor in defence of Z.Ali Bhutto of Pakistan.—Ts. carbon is dated 28 August 1966 (RA2 320.180482).

- C66.27** AN EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW WITH LORD BERTRAND RUSSELL. *The Forum* (organ of the Political Science Forum, U. of Victoria), 1, no. 1 (12 Sept. 1966): 2.

Written replies to questions on Vietnam, the IWCT, and the *Report of the Warren Commission*, posed by student Gordon Pollard.—Ts. carbon of letter is dated 4 August 1966, with enclosures (RA2 320.177291–2).—Reprinted as “Bertrand Russell”, *Daily Colonist*, Victoria, B.C., 15 Sept. 1966, p. 5, and mimeo’d and dated 5 October 1966 (copy in RA); *Vietnam Protest*, Vancouver, no. 2 (winter 1966): 12–14. In Vietnamese as “Kè Nào Im Lặng Trùc Tối Ac Là Kè Pham Tôi Ác Đố”, *Thông Nhát*, Hanoi, 22 Nov. 1966.

- C66.28** BERTRAND RUSSELL BACKS FORT HOOD 3. *The Militant*, New York, 30, no. 34 (12 Sept. 1966):1.

Cabled message of support for three American servicemen who refused to go to Vietnam.—Ts. carbon of cable to Linda Dannenberg is dated 5 September 1966 (RA2 220.148548).—Also, with omissions, as “Army Opens Trial for Vietnam Foe”, *The New York Times*, 7 Sept. 1966, p. 4.

- C66.29** WAR CRIMES? *Newsweek*, 68, no. 11 (12 Sept. 1966): 2.

Letter to the editor in reply to *Newsweek*’s article, “The Trial of LBJ”, 15 Aug. 1966, p. 42, on the IWCT.—Ts. carbon is mistakenly dated 10 August 1966 (RA2 383.175582); it contains much more than was published.

- C66.29a** UN MENSAJE DE BERTRAND RUSSELL A LOS AMERICANOS DE VIETNAM [A Message from Bertrand Russell to Americans in Vietnam]. *Siempre!*, Mexico, no. 690 (14 Sept. 1966):19–20.

In Spanish.—Ts. is titled “Broadcast on National Liberation Front Radio to American Soldiers (May 24, 1966)”; two ts. carbons, five mimeo tss. (RA2 220.148492–500).—Two

- paragraphs appeared in English in *The U.S. War of Aggression in Vietnam* (H117); with omissions, in *War Crimes in Vietnam* (A141); in German, *Plädoyer für einen Kriegsverbrecherprozeß* (A146); *Bertrand Russell's America* (A156), Vol. 2.
- C66.30** BERTRAND RUSSELL REPLIES. *New York Herald Tribune*, Paris, 14 Sept. 1966, p. 4. Letter to the editor in reply to an editorial, *ibid.*, 4 Aug. 1966, on the IWCT.—Draft ts. and ts. carbon (RA2 383.175583–4).
- C66.31** AN INVITATION TO LYNDON JOHNSON. *National Guardian*, 18, no. 50 (17 Sept. 1966):3. Letter inviting President Johnson to appear before the IWCT.—Ts. photocopy is dated 25 August 1966 (RA2 340.199514).—Reprinted, with omissions, in *Bertrand Russell's America* (A156), Vol. 2, Chap. 19.
- C66.32** WAR IN VIETNAM. *The Times*, 21 Sept. 1966, p. 11. Letter to the editor dated 17 September 1966 in reply to Vladimir Dedijer's letter on the IWCT, *ibid.*, 12 Sept. 1966, p. 11. Reaction letters appeared *ibid.*, 26 Sept. 1966, p. 9, and 29 Sept. 1966, p. 13.—Ts. carbon (RA2 383.175610).
- C66.33** DE RUSSEL, EL ESTADISTA, A KOSIGUIN, EL FILÓSOFO [From Russell, the Statesman, to Kosygin, the Philosopher]. *Marcha*, no. 1,322 (23 Sept. 1966): 20. Letter, in Spanish, dated 20 July 1966, asking Alexei Kosygin to make Soviet war planes available to the Vietnamese. Kosygin's reply is printed on the same page.—Ts. and ts. carbons are titled "Cable to Premier Kosygin" and are on the same sheets (RA2 220.148511) as the press statement published as "Russell Pleads for Red Planes" (C66.19); see also *Plädoyer für einen Kriegsverbrecherprozeß* (A146).—Reprinted in *Llamado a los norteamericanos* (A140); in German in A146.
- C66.33a** [U.S. PREPARING "MASSIVE ATTACK" ON VIETNAM], *The Times*, 27 Sept. 1966, p. 8. Under title "Soviet Volunteers Offered". Extract, consisting of the two words quoted, from a statement.—The item continues with a message from Kosygin to Russell.
- C66.34** PARTISAN DEFENCE IN VIETNAM. *The Daily Telegraph*, London, 30 Sept. 1966 p. 16. Subtitled "War Crimes Tribunal". Letter to the editor in reply to Stephen J. Spingarn's letter, "War Crimes Trial", *ibid.*, 21 Sept. 1966.—Ts. carbon is dated 27 September 1966 (RA2 383.175620).—For reaction see four letters to the editor, *ibid.*, 4 Oct. 1966, and another on 5 Oct. 1966.
- C66.35** WAR IN VIETNAM. *The Times*, 30 Sept. 1966, p. 11. Letter to the editor dated 28 September 1966, in reply to Peter Kemp's letter, *ibid.*, 26 Sept. 1966, p. 9.—Ts. carbon (RA2 383.175623).
- C66.36** AMERICAN MURDER ÜBER ALLES. *Marcha*, no. 1,323 (30 Sept. 1966): 3–6. In Spanish; re Indonesia.—Ts. carbon, in English, is dated 28 July 1966 (RA2 320.179273).—Also in *The Silent Slaughter* (B186); *Llamado a los Norteamericanos* (A140); *Strid for Freden* (A145).
- C66.37** [DELETED].
- C66.38** YANKEE NO! *Cavalier*, Los Angeles, 16, no. 12 (Oct. 1966):62–3. Ts. carbon is untitled (RA1 220.027040).—Reprinted as the first half of Chap. 8 of *War Crimes in Vietnam* (A141).
- C66.39** RUSSELL DEFENDS WAR CRIMES TRIAL. *The New York Times*, 6 Oct. 1966, p. 46. Letter to the editor dated 16 September 1966.—Ts. carbon (RA2 383.175607).—A reply, "Judicial Fallacy in Russell's Tribunal", by Morris Amchan, followed on 15 Oct. 1966, p.

28.—Reprinted as “Russell Defends War Crimes Tribunal”, *World Outlook*, 4, no. 32 (21 Oct. 1966):7–8; as “Bertrand Russell Explains the War Crimes Tribunal”, *Vietnam Solidarity Bulletin*, 1, no. 6 (Nov. 1966):11; as “Russell Writes”, *Vietnam Protest*, Vancouver, no. 2 (winter 1966–67):19; under original title in Kalman Seigel, ed., *Talking Back to The New York Times: Letters to the Editor, 1851–1971* (New York and Chicago: Quadrangle Books, 1972), with Amchan’s letter following.

- C66.40** BERTRAND RUSSELL’S APPEAL TO NEGRO SOLDIERS IN VIETNAM. *World Outlook*, 4, no. 31 (14 Oct. 1966):27–8.

Dated 19 September 1966.—Tss. and ts. carbons are titled “Message from Bertrand Russell to American Negro Soldiers to Vietnam”, with some dated 30 September 1966 (RA2 220.148555–60a); mimeo ts.—Reprinted in *Strid för Freden* (**A145**); extracted in **Hh67.05**.

- C66.41** LE TRIBUNAL. *Le Monde*, 15 Oct. 1966, p. 2.

Under main title “Deux Jugements sur l’action des États-Unis au Vietnam”.—Ts. carbon, in English (RA2 220.148571a). Also as a BRPF mimeo ts. titled “The International War Crimes Tribunal: Civilisation at the Bar” and dated 4 October 1966.—Reprinted as “Pour un Tribunal international” in *Tribunal International contre les Crimes de Guerre au Viet-Nam*, *Crimes de guerre au Viet-Nam* (Paris: Amis Français de la Fondation Russell, [1966]), pp. [2–5]; in Spanish, with omissions, as “Un Tribunal Para Johnson”, *Marcha*, no. 1,328 (4 Nov. 1966):21; *Strid för Freden* (**A145**).

- C66.41a** FOUR QUESTIONS AND LORD RUSSELL’S REPLIES. *Toronto Daily Star*, 21 Oct. 1966, p. 7.

On the IWCT. Russell’s signature is reproduced in facsimile. Above is an article on the IWCT by Jack Scott, “It Will Try LBJ in absentia”.—Ts. carbon of letter to Jack Scott is dated 21 September 1966 (RA 382.175614); the letter contains answers to five questions.

- C66.42** VIETNAM GUILT *New Statesman*, 72 (21 Oct. 1966): 586.

Letter to the editor in reply to Philip Toynbee’s letter critical of the role of the IWCT, *ibid.*, 14 Oct. 1966, p. 550.—Ts. carbon is dated 17 October 1966 (RA2 383.175639).—Reprinted in *World Outlook*, 4, no. 36 (18 Nov. 1966): 20.

- C66.42a** BERTRAND RUSSELL DEMANDS THE RELEASE OF THE MEXICAN TROTSKYISTS. *Red Flag* (Organ of the Revolutionary Workers’ Party [Trotskyist], British Section, IVth International), London, no. 38 (6 Nov. 1966): 1.

Letter to Eduardo Ferrer McGregor, Juez Primero de Distrito en Material Penal, Mexico, asking for the release of Adolfo Gilly and his associates.—Ts. carbon is dated 1 July 1966 (RA2 330.186975).

- C66.43** LD.RUSSELL SPEAKS OF “PRESSURE”. *The Daily Telegraph*, 14 Nov. 1966, p. 19.

Excerpt from a statement dated 13 November 1966 on the resignation of sponsors such as Presidents Nyerere, Kaunda and Senghor from the BRPF.—Dictated ms.; mimeo (RA2 220.148599–600).

- C66.44** MENSAJE A LOS PUEBLOS DE TERCER MUNDO. *Marcha*, no. 1,330 (18 Nov. 1966):23.

Stringent criticism of American policies in the Third World.—Ts. is titled “A Message to the Peoples of the Third World from Bertrand Russell” and dated 19 October 1966; three ts. carbons; photocopy (RA2 220.148573–77).

- C66.44a** RUSSELL’S STATEMENT ON WAR CRIMES TRIBUNAL. *National Guardian*, 3 Dec. 1966.

Lengthy extracts from a statement read to a press conference in London, 16 November 1966, which Russell left immediately after delivering his statement.—Ts. is titled “Statement to the Press—November 16th” (RA2 220.148604); ts. mimeo is titled “Speech

by Bertrand Russell to Press Conference Called by International War Crimes Tribunal, November 16th, 1966" (RA2 220.148604).

Also reported as "War Crimes' Probe by Lord Russell", *Evening Standard*, London, 16 Nov. 1966, p. 18, and in another edition as "Lord Russell's 'War Crimes Tribunal'"'; as "Lord Russell Gives a Seven-Minute Audience", *Daily Mirror*, London, 17 Nov. 1966; "Russell Hits Criticism of War Crimes Tribunal", *Los Angeles Times*, 17 Nov. 1966, Pt. 1, p. 17; "Russell Discusses His Plan for a 'War-Crime Trial'", *The New York Times*, 17 Nov. 1966, p. 6; "Verdict of U.S. War Guilt Anticipated by 'Tribunal'", *The Washington Post*, 17 Nov. 1966, p. A-19; "What Is a War Crime?", *Peace News*, no. 1,587 (25 Nov. 1966): 1, 4; *World Outlook*, 4, no. 38 (2 Dec. 1966):3; "War Crimes Tribunal", *New Left Notes*, Chicago, 1, no. 48 (16 Dec. 1966):1, 3; in Bernard Levin, "Bertrand Russell: Prosecutor, Judge and Jury", *The New York Times*, 19 Feb. 1967, sec. 6 ("Magazine"), pp. 24, 55, 57, 60, 62, 67-8 (at 24); in Kenneth Tynan, "Open Letter to an American Liberal", *Playboy*, 15, no. 3 (March 1968):83, 100, 135, 137-9.—See also *Aims and Objectives of the International War Crimes Tribunal* (**B181**).

- C66.45** [CABLE TO THE VIETNAM COMMITTEE FOR THE DEFENCE OF WORLD PEACE AND THE SOUTH VIETNAM PEACE COMMITTEE]. *International War Crimes Tribunal Bulletin*, no. 1 (15 Dec. 1966):[3, 5].

Sent to Hanoi on 14 December 1966.

- C66.46** BERTRAND RUSSELL'S ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS FROM KYODO NEWS SERVICE. *International War Crimes Tribunal Bulletin*, no. 1 (15 Dec. 1966):[9-11].

On the Vietnam War, including an appeal to the Japanese people to oppose it.—Ts. carbon (RA2 220.148606).—Reprinted as "Bertrand Russell on How to End the War in Vietnam", *World Outlook*, 5, (10 Feb. 1967):167-8.

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- C67.01** PLEA FROM RUSSELL. *The Jewish Chronicle*, London, 17 Feb. 1967, 11.

Letter to Premier A. Kosygin re reunification of Soviet Jewish families, especially that of Elka Kedari. Released to the press on 14 February 1967.—Ts. carbon is dated 8 February 1967 (RA2 320.182402).—Reprinted, with the addition of one sentence, as "Bertrand Russell's Appeal", *Jews in Eastern Europe*, 3, no. 6 (May 1967):6-7.

- C67.02** THE WESTERN PRESS AND U.S. CRIMES. *World Outlook*, 5 (24 Feb. 1967):201-4.

Mimeo ts. is dated November 1966 (RA2 220.148587).

- C67.03** THE GREAT YEARS OF BERTRAND RUSSELL. *The Observer*, 19 Feb. 1967, "Magazine", pp. 26-30, 32, 35-8; 26 Feb. 1967, "Magazine", pp. 6-8, 11, 13-14; 12 March 1967, "Magazine", pp. 6-8, 10-11, 13-14, 16.

Serialization of extracts from *Autobiography* (**A142**), Vol. 1. The 12 March issue has remarks by Russell from an interview (**E67.03**).

- C67.04** FALSE AND TRUE. *The Observer*, 12 March 1967, p. 33.

Letter to the editor correcting his statement of the contraction presented to him by G.G.Berry ("The statement on the other side of this paper is false") in his *Autobiography* (**A142**), Vol. 1, p. 147, as serialized in **C67.03**; the error was corrected in the third impression (**A142.1c**).

- C67.05** [SUPPORT FOR STRIKING STUDENTS OF L.S.E.]. *Sun*, London, 15 March 1967, p. 1.

Telegram under title "Students on Hunger Strike".—Ts. carbons are dated 14 March 1967 (RA2 320.181959; 740.115527).—Also in *The Daily Telegraph*, London, 15 March 1967, back page; *Daily Mail*, London, 15 March 1967, p. 1.

- C67.06** NEGOTIATIONS OR WITHDRAWAL—WHICH WAY TO PEACE IN VIETNAM?

Morning News, Karachi, 22 March 1967, p. 30.

Translated in *Strid för Freden* (A145); *Plädoyer für einen Kriegsverbrecherprozeß* (A146).

- C67.07** APPEALS ON BEHALF OF HUGO BLANCO. *Foundation Bulletin*, New York, 1, no. 10 (15 April 1967): 2.

Directed “To His Holiness the Pope”. Hugo Blanco was under sentence of death in Peru.—Ts. carbon of cable sent 17 April 1967 (RA2 330.187075).

- C67.08** RECORDED MESSAGE FOR SPRING MOBILIZATION. *Foundation Bulletin*, 1, no. 10 (15 April 1967): 4–6.

The Spring Mobilization against the Vietnam war was held 15 April 1967. Russell’s message was not presented because rain shortened the programme. Also available separately as a mimeo’d leaflet.—Ts. (RA2 220.148669).—Reprinted in *Bertrand Russell’s America* (A156), Vol. 2, Chap. 19.

- C67.09** LORD RUSSELL’S DENIAL. *Newsweek*, 69, no. 17 (24 April 1967): 4.

Letter to the editor denying *Newsweek*’s story, “Lord Russell, Texas and the V.C.”, 17 April 1967, pp. 25–6, that Russell would give the proceeds of the sale of his archives to the “Communist forces in Vietnam”.

- C67.09a** [IWCT]. *The Sunday Telegraph*, London, 30 April 1967.

In R. Barry O’Brien, “Swedes in Row over Russell ‘Tribunal’”. Excerpts from a message tape-recorded at Plas Penrhyn on 20 April 1967 and played at a press conference “held as a substitute for the postponed opening session”, on 29 April.

- C67.09b** FURTHER OUTRAGEOUS CHAPTER. *Morning Star*, London, 2 May 1967, p. 1.

Under main title, “Thousands Say: Set Betty Free Now”. Re the arrest of Betty Ambatielos by the Greek military Government.—Ts. is titled “Press Statement Given to the Morning Star on May 1st, 1967 at Their Request” (RA2 330 .186191).

- C67.09c** [APPEAL FOR HUGO BLANCO]. *World Outlook*, 5 (5 May 1967): 458.

Cable to President Belaúnde Terry of Peru, 16 April 1967.—Ts. is dated 14 April 1967 (RA2 330.187072).

- C67.10** RUSSELL CONDEMS U.S. “BRUTALITY”. *The Daily Telegraph*, 3 May 1967, p. 25. Lengthy excerpts from Russell’s opening statement read by Ralph Schoenman, to the first session of the IWCT in Stockholm. Excerpts also appeared in *The Times*, London, 3 May 1967, p. 4. In full as “Bertrand Russell on War Crimes”, *New Man*, Pictou, N.S., 19, nos. 4–6 (April-June 1967): 12–14; “Bertrand Russell’s Opening Statement at War Crimes Hearing”, *World Outlook*, 5 (12 May 1967): 482; as “Opening Address by Bertrand Russell to the First Session of the International War Crimes Tribunal, May 2, 1967”, *Foundation Bulletin*, New York, nos. 12–13 (1 June 1967): 6–7; as *Bertrand Russell’s Opening Statement* (A143); *Against the Crime of Silence* (B199), pp. 49–51. In Vietnamese in *The Giòi Tô Cáo Và Lênh Án Tội Ác*, 2nd ed. (Hanoi: Nhà Xuất Ban Su Thát, 1976), pp. 20–5.

- C67.10a** “JOHNSON LIKADAN SOM HITLER!” [“Johnson similar to Hitler!”]. *Expressen*, Stockholm, 6 May 1967, p. 14.

Subtitled (in translation) “Expressen Got the First Interview with Bertrand Russell—the Man behind the War Tribunal in Stockholm”. Interviewed by Jussi Anthal.—Ts. carbon of Russell’s replies is titled “Answers to *Expressen* (Stockholm), May 4, 1967” (RA2 220.148691); ts. of questions (220.148690); translation from the Swedish (RA2 385.163776).

- C67.11** TRIBUNAL UNABLE TO MEET IN BRITAIN. *The Times*, 10 May 1967, p. 6.

Statement issued 9 May 1967, proposing to publish Russell’s correspondence with Harold Wilson in light of Wilson’s refusal to admit certain North Vietnamese to the U.K.—Ts. and ts. carbon addressed to *The Times* (RA2 220.148692–3).

C67.12 [THE CIA AND RÉGIS DEBRAY]. *Le Monde*, Paris, 19 May 1967, p. 10.

Two sentences in French.—Ts. carbon is dated 17 May 1967 (RA2 320.177095). See also **C67.14**.

C67.13 FINAL ADDRESS BY BERTRAND RUSSELL TO TRIBUNAL. *Foundation Bulletin*, nos. 12–13 (1 June 1967): 1–3.

Delivered by R.Schoenman.—Ts./ts. carbon (RA2 220.148694).—Reprinted as “Bertrand Russell’s Closing Statement to War Crimes Tribunal”, *World Outlook*, 5 (2 June 1967):581–2; as “Towards a New Morality”, *London Bulletin*, no. 1 (Aug. 1967):2–3; *Philippines Free Press* (cited at C67.32a); as “Closing Address to the Stockholm Session”, *Against the Crime of Silence* (**B199**), pp. 310–12; *Prevent the Crime of Silence* (**B207**). In Vietnamese in *The Giòi Tô Cáo Và Lén Án Tôi Ác*, 2nd ed. (Hanoi: Nhà Xuất Bản Su Thát, 1976), pp. 25–9.

C67.14 DEBRAY PLIGHT *International Herald Tribune*, Paris, 15 June 1967, p. 4.

Letter to the editor protesting the arrest of Régis Debray in Bolivia. Sent to various other newspapers (see RA2 320 Bolivia).—Ts. carbon to *New York Herald Tribune* is dated 10 June 1967 (RA2 320.177102); Spanish ts. (photocopies, RA2 320.179768, .179775).—Reprinted as “Russell Joins Regis Debray Solidarity Campaign”, *World Outlook*, 5 (30 June 1967):641; in Italian as “Bertrand Russell escribe a *Siempre!* y aborda con indignacion el caso de Regis Debray”, *Siempre!*, no. 732 (5 July 1967):5.

C67.15 WHO IS “UNDESIRABLE”? *The Observer*, 25 June 1967, p. 14.

Letter to the editor on refusing visas to anyone connected with the IWCT after an incident involving James Baldwin (reported in *The Observer*, 28 May 1967).—Ts. carbon is dated 19 June 1967 (RA2 383.175711).

C67.16 BERTRAND RUSSELL SCORES ISRAEL AS AGGRESSOR. *World Outlook*, 5 (30 June 1967):644.

Statement issued 12 June 1967 on the Seven-Day War.—Ts. (photocopy) (RA2 320.180193).—With omissions, in *Izvestia*, Moscow, 18 June 1967, p. 1. Reprinted in full as “Israel’s Aggression”, *London Bulletin*, no. 1 (Aug. 1967):6.

C67.17 BERTRAND RUSSELL URGES BAN ON USE OF NAPALM. *World Outlook*, 5 (14 July 1967):680.

Statement said to have been issued 27 June 1967.—Ts. carbon is dated 28 June 1967 (RA2 320.180195).—Reprinted as “Napalm Blitzkrieg”, *London Bulletin*, no. 1 (Aug. 1967):6–7, where it is dated 29 June 1967.

C67.18 [MESSAGE TO FIRST CONFERENCE OF LATIN AMERICAN SOLIDARITY].

London Bulletin, no. 1 (Aug. 1967):4.

Dated July 1967. The conference took place in Cuba.—With slightly different wording in “Ho Chi Minh, Kim Il Sung and Bertrand Russell Send Greetings to the First Conference of the OLAS”, *Granma* (English edition), Havana, 2, no. 33 (13 Aug. 1967):2; in Spanish as “Saludan Ho Chi Minh, Kim Il Sung y

Bertrand Russell a la primera conferencia de OLAS”, *Granma*, 2 Aug. 1967, p. 6.

C67.19 [VENEZUELAN POLITICAL PRISONERS]. *London Bulletin*, no. 1 (Aug. 1967): 4.

Statement dated 7 June 1967.—Ts. (photocopy) (RA2 320.179755).

C67.20 [MEXICAN POLITICAL PRISONERS]. *London Bulletin*, no. 1 (Aug. 1967): 4

Statement dated 2 August 1967.—Ts. (RA2 320.179953).—In Spanish as “Bertrand Russell pide que una comisión internacional juzque a los 14”, *Boletín* (of Comité de Defensa de los Presos Políticos en Mexico), Mexico, no. 3 ([1967]):[1]. According to *Boletín* no. 4, Russell’s statement was reproduced in *Siempre!*, *Política*, and *Sucesos*.

C67.21 [HUGO BLANCO]. *London Bulletin*, no. 1 (Aug. 1967):4–5.

Statement dated 14 June 1967. See also “Hugo Blanco Thanks Bertrand Russell for

- Intervening”, *World Outlook*, 5 (2 June 1967):560.—Ts. mimeo (RA2 330.187107).
- C67.22** [A PERUVIAN POLITICAL PRISONER]. *London Bulletin*, no. 1 (Aug. 1967): 5.
Statement dated 28 June 1967 on Guillermo Lobaton.—Ts. (photocopy) (RA2 320.179776); ts. (330.187103).
- C67.23** MR. I.DEUTSCHER. *The Times*, 30 Aug. 1967, p. 8.
On the death of Isaac Deutscher.—Dictated ms. is dated 19 August 1967 (RA2 315.152037); ts. carbon (RA2 320.181864).—With the addition of two paragraphs, as “Isaac Deutscher”, *London Bulletin*, no. 2 (Sept. 1967):2.
- C67.24** MESSAGE. *Probe '67: Journal of the Science Students' Council, University of the Witwatersrand*, [no. 1] ([1967]):9.
Published in September 1967. Russell's contribution, four sentences on the need to develop a critical intelligence, was regarded by *Probe* as its Foreword.—Ts. carbon enclosed with C.Farley's letter of 25 October 1966 to *Probe* editors (RA2 410.145152).
- C67.25** MESSAGE TO THE TOKYO TRIBUNAL. *London Bulletin*, no. 2 (Sept. 1967): 31.
Dated 30 August 1967.—Ts. carbons are marked “to be released 28 August 1967” (RA2 220.148710–11).
- C67.26** VIETNAM ELECTIONS. *The Times*, 9 Sept. 1967, p. II.
Letter to the editor, signed also by Conrad Russell.
- C67.27** TORY INSTINCTS. *London Bulletin*, no. 3 (Oct. 1967):2–3.
On George Brown, Foreign Secretary in the Labour Government.—Ts. carbon (RA2 220.148712).—Reprinted in *Socialist Tribune*, Los Angeles, 2, no. 8 (April 1970): 2.
- C67.28** OPPOSING FASCISM IN GREECE. *London Bulletin*, no. 3 (Oct. 1967):3–4.
Surtitled “Free World Justice”.
- C67.29** HUGO BLANCO: PERUVIAN MARTYR. *London Bulletin*, no. 3 (Oct. 1967): 4
Statement dated 15 October 1967.—Ts. carbon is titled “Press Statement on Hugo Blanco, October 14, 1967” (RA2 320.180611).
- C67.30** MESSAGE TO THE INTERNATIONAL MOBILISATION, OCTOBER 21–22. *London Bulletin*, no. 3 (Oct. 1967):21–2.
Ts. (RA2 220.148720).—In Spanish as “Nuestra enorme deuda con el Vietnam guerrillero”, *Marcha*, Montevideo, 3 Nov. 1967; as “Bertrand Russell Appeals for Continued Solidarity with Vietnam”, *World Outlook*, 5 (13 Nov. 1967):892–3.
- C67.31** [DEMONSTRATION AGAINST THE VIETNAM WAR]. *The Guardian*, London and Manchester, 26 Oct. 1967, p. 10.
Letter to the editor on the Grosvenor Square demonstration on 22 October 1967.—Ts. carbon is dated 24 Oct. 1967 (RA2 383.175721); earlier ts. draft (383.175722).—Reprinted as “What Rights Are Basic?”, *The Manchester Guardian Weekly*, 2 Nov. 1967, p. 14.
- C67.31a** [RÉGIS DEBRAY]. *Le Monde*, 4 Nov. 1967, p. 5.
Three sentences quoted in French from a statement on Debray's trial in Bolivia.—Ts. is titled “Press Statement” and dated 1 November 1967 (RA2 320.177111).
- C67.32** TRIBUNALEN [Tribunal]. *Aftonbladet*, Stockholm, 24 Nov. 1967, p. 4.
Surtitled “Bertrand Russell kommenterar i en intervju för Aftonbladet bla den första” [Bertrand Russell comments in an interview for Aftonbladet among other things on the first]. The interview consists of extensive, written answers to questions on the IWCT.—Interviewed by Peter Limqueco.—Ts. carbon is titled “Questions and Answers for Aftonbladet” (RA2 320.181723); 3 ts. carbons and copies (220.148714 ff.).
Also, with the addition a final paragraph on the Philippines to replace one on Sweden, as “A Talk with Bertrand Russell: the Eminent British Philosopher and Author Speaks on the

American War in Vietnam, the Third World and Prospects for Peace”, *Philippines Free Press*, Manila, 9 March 1968, pp. 7, 56–8; the first part reports two remarks from conversation at tea with Russell (who had spent the afternoon reading Régis Debray’s *Revolution in the Revolution*).

C67.33 GENOCIDE FINDING BY RUSSELL TRIBUNAL. *The Times*, 2 Dec. 1967, p. 5.

Excerpts from a statement to the final meeting of Copenhagen session, 1 December 1967.—Also as “Russell: Build Resistance”, *National Guardian*, 20, no. 19 (9 Dec. 1967):12; in full in *Against the Crime of Silence* (B199). In Vietnamese in *Thê Giới Tô Cáo Và Lênh Án Tôi Ác*, 2nd ed. (Hanoi: Nhà Xuất Bản Su Thật, 1976), pp. 30–2.

C67.34 U.S. AGGRESSION IN VIETNAM A “PURE CRIME OF CONQUEST”. *World Outlook*, 5 (8 Dec. 1967):1,009–10.

Opening message to the IWCT, Copenhagen, 20 November 1967.—For archival documents see **B199**.—Also as “Address to the Copenhagen Session of the International War Crimes Tribunal, November 20, 1967”, *Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation [Newsletter]*, Brisbane, 2 Jan. 1968, pp. [5–6]. Also in *Tribunal*, Copenhagen, no. A1B (n.d.):1–3 (copy at RA2 385.163048); in Swedish as “Öppningsbudskap till Tribunalens andra session i Roskilde”, *Front*, Uppsala, n.d., pp. 5–6; in *Against the Crime of Silence* (B199).

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C68.01 ENVÍA BERTRAND RUSSELL MENSAJE A LA OSPAAAL [Bertrand Russell Sends Message to OSPAAAL]. *Granma*, Havana, 10 Jan. 1968, p. 10.

On OSPAAAL’S second anniversary.—Ts. carbon is titled “Message from Bertrand Russell to OSPAAAL” (RA2 320.177633).

C68.02 SALUDOS AL CONGRESO. *Granma*, 6 Jan. 1968, p. 9.

Message to the Havana Cultural Congress.—In English in *Granma Weekly Review*, 3, no. 3 (21 Jan. 1968):6; *Voices of National Liberation* (B203); see the last entry for archival documents.

C68.03 SOLIDARITY. *The Listener*, 79 (25 Jan. 1968):99–100.

Statement addressed to Larissa Daniel and Pavel Litvinov on the trial of four Russian writers.—Ts. carbon is titled “Statement for the Russian Section of the B.B.C., January 17, 1968” (RA2 320.182718); mimeo broadcast script (RA2 410.141292). Russell was a signatory to a telegram sent by Stephen Spender to the two Russians; ts. carbon of telegram (RA2 320.182413).—Also in a mimeo leaflet distributed in Moscow in 1968 (attested by Jan Broughton, Thoemmes P., who provided RA with a photocopy): *Svobodu Galanskova! Svobodu Baptistar! Svobodu Vsem Polit-zaklyuchonnim SSSR!* [Freedom for Galanskov! Freedom for the Baptists! Freedom for All Political Prisoners of the USSR!], 4 pp.; 300 copies of the leaflet were printed. *The Times*, London, 18 June 1968, p. 5, reports that the leaflet was distributed the previous day and reprints part of p. [1] showing photographs of Galanskov and Russell. Page [2] contains Russell’s statement, titled “Zayalenie Bertrana Rassella” [Declaration of Bertrand Russell].

C68.04 AUTOBIOGRAPHY: 1914–1918. *Harper’s Magazine*, 236, no. 1,412 (Jan. and Feb. 1968) 31–9; 79–80, 82, 84, 87–8.

Reprinted as Preface and Chap. 1 of *Autobiography* (A142), Vol. II.

C68.05 BERTRAND RUSSELL. *Shell* (student newspaper, Reading U.), no. 293 (1 March 1968): p. 5.

On Vietnam.

C68.05a [“MISERABLE SPOKESMAN”]. *The Daily Telegraph*, London, 2 March 1968.

Extracts from a telegram of support to the Students’ Union, Sussex U.—Under the title

“All His Own Work”, the phrases “miserable spokesman” and “honourable students” are offered as reasons why the telegram could not be from Russell’s hand. But the telegram (ts., ts. carbon, RA2 220.148742–3) is self-explanatory: the American spokesman was miserable because his suit had been splashed with red paint by anti-war students. Russell offered to buy him a new suit when the U.S. should leave Vietnam.— Possibly the original quotations from the telegram appeared the day prior to the “All His Own Work” item.

C68.06 NATO FOREVER? *New Statesman*, 75 (15 March 1968):329.

A letter of comment by Fenner Brockway appeared on 22 March 1968.—Ts. carbon, galley proofs and offprints (RA2 320.181986).—In Swedish as “Bertrand Russell om NATO”, *Front*, Uppsala, no. 2 ([1967?]):25–6.

C68.06a POLES ASKED TO FREE WOMAN. *The Guardian*, London and Manchester, 22 March 1968, p. 1.

Extract from a statement requesting that Nina Karsov be freed. An open letter asking for Russell’s assistance appears as “Polish Plea to Lord Russell over Gaoled Woman”, *ibid.*, p. 8.—Ts. is dated 21 March 1968 (RA2 320.180667).—In full as “Russell Appeals to Gomulka to Release Nina Karsov”, *World Outlook*, 6 (26 April 1968): 372; *Politische Schriften I* (A155).

C68.07 BREV FRÅN BERTRAND RUSSELL [Letter from Bertrand Russell]. *Aftonbladet*, Stockholm, 26 March 1968, p. 4.

Letter to the editor dated 15 March 1968, appealing for Swedish financial support for the BRPF.

C68.07a BERTRAND RUSSELL IN LOVE AND WAR. *The Observer*, 31 March 1968, “Magazine”, pp. 26–8, 30, 34, 36.

Serialization of *Autobiography* (A142), Vol. II; continued in C68.09. The second page of a letter to Constance Malleson dated [24 Sept. 1916, RA REC. ACQ. 596], which does not appear in the *Autobiography*, is reproduced on p. 34.

C68.08 POLISH PROFESSORS. *The Times*, London, 6 April 1968, p. 9.

Letter to the editor dated 4 April 1968 in support of Robert McKenzie’s letter of 28 March 1968. A.J. Ayer and others supported Russell in their letter, *ibid.*, 6 May 1968.—Ts. carbon (RA2 320.180671).

C68.09 THE DARKNESS WITHIN. *The Observer*, 7 April 1968, “Magazine”, pp. 28–30, 33.

Serialization of *Autobiography* (A142), Vol. II. Continued from C68.07a.

C68.10 BERTRAND RUSSELL SEES COMPLETE DEFEAT FOR U.S. IN VIETNAM. *World Outlook*, 6 (19 April 1968):348.

Statement for a Trafalgar Sq. rally, 17 March 1968.—Ts. mimeo is titled “Message from Bertrand Russell to the Trafalgar Square Rally on Vietnam, March 17, 1968” (RA2 320.181989).—Reprinted as “Message from Bertrand Russell to the Trafalgar Square Rally on Vietnam”, *Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation [Newsletter]*, Brisbane, May 1968, p. [3]; *London Bulletin*, no. 5 (summer 1968): 94–5; as “Anti America”, *Student*, London, 1 (summer 1968):22–3.

C68.11 BERTRAND RUSSELL ON THE WAR. *Voice*, May Day 1968, p. [3].

With caricature of Russell.—Filed as RA2 385.160911.

C68.12 TARIQ ALI. *Sun*, London, 15 May 1968, p. 4.

Letter to the editor on the Government’s efforts to deport Ali for demonstrating against the Vietnam War. An extract appeared the next day.—Ts. carbon is dated 9 May 1968 (RA2 320.182001).

C68.13 [HULL U. STUDENTS]. *The Guardian*, 12 June 1968.

Telegram in support of the Hull students' campaign to democratize their university.—Ts. carbon of telegram is dated 10 June 1968 (RA2 320.182010). Date-stamped clipping in RA lacks its title; there is no mention of the telegram in "Hull Move to End Sit-In on Basis of Earlier Offer", *ibid.*, 12 June 1968, p. 16.

C68.14 [RALPH SCHOENMAN]. *Sun*, London, 20 June 1968.

In "Police Hunt Banned American" by Victor Chapple. Brief extract from a statement of 19 June 1968 expressing support for Schoenman.—Ts. (RA2 350.191894).

C68.15 [RALPH SCHOENMAN]. *Sun*, London, 24 June 1968.

Brief extract from a statement of 23 June 1968 in a column by Victor Chapple. The statement, denying responsibility for Schoenman's actions, is in response to "Russell's Man Tells How He Defied Ban [against entering Britain]", *The Observer*, 23 June 1968, p. 1. *The Observer* did not publish Russell's statement.—Date-stamped clipping in RA lacks title.

C68.16 STATEMENT BY BERTRAND RUSSELL AGAINST RACIAL DISCRIMINATION.

London Bulletin, no. 5 (summer 1968):94.

The statement, dated 28 February 1968, condemns the policies of Harold Wilson's government.—Ts. (RA2 330.188175); photocopies of different tss. (RA2 220.148745–6).

C68.17 [MARTIN LUTHER KING]. *London Bulletin*, no. 5 (summer 1968):95.

Statement on King's assassination released to Reuters on 5 April 1968.—Ts. carbon (RA2 220.148749a).

C68.18 RUSSELL URGES SOVIET TO AVOID INTERVENTION. *The New York Times*, 22 July 1968, p. 2.

A cable dated 21 July 1968 to Kosygin urging him to say the U.S.S.R. will not use force in Czechoslovakia.—Ts. (RA2 320.182415).—With additions, as "Czechoslovak Crisis", *The Times*, 22 July 1968, p. 6; as "Leftists Warn Moscow on Intervention", *The Washington Post*, 22 July 1968, p. A-12; in full, *London Bulletin*, no. 8 (Feb.–March 1969):39.

C68.19 CALL TO STOP ARMS TO LAGOS. *The Guardian*, 29 July 1968, p. 20.

Extracts from a statement.—Ts. carbon is dated 28 July 1968 (RA2 320.180302).—Reprinted (this was at least the intention) as a "sticker" by Simon Guttman of the Save Biafra Committee (RA2 320.180304–5, 180326).

C68.20 CZECHOSLOVAKIA. *The Times*, 13 Aug. 1968, p. 7.

Letter to the editor denying any initiative on Russell's part in getting up the letter to *The Times* (**F68.04**), of which he was one of twenty-three signatories. See also **Hh80.01**.

C68.21 [POPE PAUL'S ENCYCLICAL ON BIRTH CONTROL]. *Freethinker*, London, 88 (16 Aug. 1968):264.

Message sent to a protest meeting held 8 August 1968 by the National Secular Society.—Ts. carbon is titled "Statement from Bertrand Russell on the Pope's Encyclical and *[sic]* Birth Control" (RA1 320.182026).

C68.22 RUSSELL ANSWERS A CZECH SOS. *New York Post*, 26 Aug. 1968, p. 18.

Cable sent to L. Brezhnev on 25 August 1968, demanding withdrawal of Soviet troops from Czechoslovakia.—Ts. carbon (RA2 320.182416).—With omissions, as "Russell Demands Soviet End Czech Occupation", *The New York Times*, 26 Aug. 1968, p. 17; in **C68.27**.

C68.23 THE RUSSIANS IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA.... *The Guardian*, 26 Aug. 1968, p. 8.

Letter to the editor.—Ts. carbon is dated 24 August 1968 (RA2 320.177757).—Reprinted as "Bertrand Russell Opposes Violation of Rights of Czechoslovakia", *Intercontinental Press*, 6 (9 Sept. 1968):726; *London Bulletin*, no. 8 (Feb.–March 1969):40.

C68.24 CZECHOSLOVAKIA. *The Times*, 16 Sept. 1968, p. 9.

Letter to the editor dated 14 September 1968, warning that Stalinist-type trials of two prominent Czech Jews are planned.—Ts. carbon (RA2 320.177764).—Extracted in “Russell Contends Czech Trials Loom”, *The New York Times*, 16 Sept. 1968, p. 3; in full in *London Bulletin*, no. 8 (Feb.–March 1969):40.

- C68.25** [MESSAGE FOR DEMONSTRATION RE CZECHOSLOVAKIA]. *War Resistance* (published by War Resisters’ International), London, 2 (2nd and 3rd quarters 1968):1. Extracts from a message dated 24 September 1968.—Tss. and ts. carbon (RA2 320.177857 ff.).—In full in **C69.04** and “*Support Czechoslovakia*” Action (**A148**).
- C68.26** INSIDE THE SHAH’S PRISONS. *London Bulletin*, no. 6 (autumn 1968):51–4
- C68.27** TWO STATEMENTS ON THE INVASION OF CZECHOSLOVAKIA. *London Bulletin*, no. 6 (autumn 1968):84. Dated 21 and 25 August 1968; the second statement is a reprint of **C68.22**.—Ts. of first statement (RA2 320.177849).—The first is reprinted in *London Bulletin*, no. 8 (Feb.–March 1969):39.
- C68.28** RUSSELL AND SARTRE URGE BOYCOTT OF OLYMPIC GAMES IN MEXICO. *Intercontinental Press*, 6 (14 Oct. 1968):858–9. Statement issued 7 October 1968.—Ts. is dated 6 October 1968 (RA2 320.179965).—Reprinted in *Mexico ’68, the Students Speak* (New York: United States Committee for Justice to Latin American Political Prisoners, [1968?]).
- C68.28a** BULGARIA AND THE BALKANS. *The Times*, 22 Oct. 1968, p. 9. Letter to the editor dated 20 October 1968, in reply to that of the Bulgarian ambassador to France, *ibid.*, 20 Oct. 1968.—Ts. carbon (RA2 320.177168).—Reprinted in *Intercontinental Press*, 6 (4 Nov. 1968): 969–71; *London Bulletin*, no. 8 (Feb.–March 1969):42.
- C68.29** IN DEFENCE OF THE 26 TROTSKYISTS. *Red Flag*, no. 79 (10 Dec. 1968):1. Suritled “Statement by Bertrand Russell 1st Dec 1968”. The twenty-six were political prisoners in Uruguay.—Ts. carbon (RA2 320.182131).
- C68.29a** BERTRAND RUSSELL CRITICIZES WARSAW ON ANTI-SEMITISM. *The New York Times*, 13 Dec. 1968, p. 10. Extracts from an open letter dated 9 December 1968 to President W. Gomulka on Polish anti-semitism, made public at a conference called by the Institute of Jewish Affairs, London, 12 December 1968.—Ts. carbon (RA2 320.180676).—Also as “Bertrand Russell Attacks Polish Anti-Semitism”, *The Jewish Advocate*, Boston, 19 Dec. 1968, sec. 2, p. 14; as “Bertrand Russell’s Protest to Poland”, *Jewish Echo*, Glasgow, 20 Dec. 1968, p. 9; as “Lord Russell Appeals for Polish Jews”, *The Jewish Chronicle*, London, 20 Dec. 1968, p. 22; as “Lord Russell Lashes Out at Polish Pogromists”, *Heritage-Southwest Jewish Press*, Los Angeles, 26 Dec. 1968, p. 1; with omissions, in *Australian Jewish Times*, Sydney, 9 Jan. 1969, p. 2. In full as “Open Letter from Bertrand Russell to Mr. Gomulka”, *London Bulletin*, no. 8 (Feb.–March 1969): 16–17; “A Letter to Wladyslaw Gomulka”, *World Jewry*, II, no. 3 (May–June 1969): 8; in German in Heinz Abosch, *Antisemitismus in Rußland* (Darmstadt: Melzer Verlag, 1972); *Politische Schriften I* (**A155**), item 19. See **C69.07** for reaction.
- C68.30** RUSSELL PROTESTS IMPRISONMENT OF FORMER FOREIGN MINISTER IN PAKISTAN. *Intercontinental Press*, 6 (16 Dec. 1968): 1,135. Statement on the arrest of Z. Ali Bhutto.—Ts. carbon is dated 15 November 1968 (RA2 320.180573).
- C68.31** [IRANIAN PERSECUTION OF MEN OF LETTERS]. *Intercontinental Press*, 6 (16 Dec. 1968); 1,139. In article, “Military Prosecutor in Iran Announces Trial of 14 Political Prisoners”. Text of

a cable to the Shah, 13 November 1968, asking him to "draw back from committing murder".—Ts. (RA2 320.179301); ts. carbon (320.179284).

C68.32 BERTRAND RUSSELL ISSUES APPEAL FOR IRANIAN POLITICAL PRISONERS. *Intercontinental Press*, 6 (16 Dec. 1968): 1,139–40.

Statement issued 18 November 1968.—Ts. carbon is dated 15 November 1968 (RA2 320.179285).

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C69.01 LOOKING THE OTHER WAY. *The Times*, London, 16 Jan. 1969, p. 11.

Letter to the editor dated 11 January 1969, on the rule of the Commonwealth Conference to avoid discussion of "internal" matters, among which are great evils. See Martin Carmichael, "Armament Sales", *ibid.*, 21 Jan. 1969, for a reply.—Ts. carbon (RA2 320.182039).—Reprinted in *London Bulletin*, no. 10 (June–July 1969): 43.

C69.02 MESSAGE FROM BERTRAND RUSSELL TO THE STOCKHOLM CONFERENCE ON VIETNAM TO BE HELD DECEMBER 13–14. *London Bulletin*, no. 8 (Feb.–March 1969):43.

Peter Limqueco had the task of publishing it. Dated December 1968.—For prepublication documents see **B207**.—Reprinted in *Prevent the Crime of Silence* (**B207**), p. 380.

C69.03 [CONFERENCE ON CZECHOSLOVAKIA]. *London Bulletin*, no. 8 (Feb.– March 1969):44–5.

The first of three statements is titled "Appeal on Czechoslovakia"; hundreds signed it. The second and third are dated 17 and 21 December 1968.—Ts. mimeo of third statement (RA).—The "Appeal" appeared as "Czechoslovakia", *The New York Review of Books*, II, no. 12 (2 Jan. 1969): 42–3, as a letter to the editor signed only by John Cheever, Maxwell Geismar and four others. In Swedish, under Russell's name only, as "Appell for Tjeckoslovakien!", *Front*, no. 3 (n.d.):30.

C69.04 [CZECHOSLOVAKIA AND POLAND]. *London Bulletin*, no. 8 (Feb.–March 1969):39–42.

Statements. Those not previously published are dated 14 July, 29 July, 26 August, 8 October, and 22 October 1968.—Ts. (RA2 320.177841); ts. (RA2 320.182023); ts. and ts. carbon (RA2 320.177850, .182417); ts. carbon (RA2 320.180672); ts. carbon (RA2 320.177768). The last statement was sent to Jiri Has of *Vercerni Praha*. Extracts from the statement of 24 September appeared first as **C68.25**; also in "Support Czechoslovakia" Action (**A148**).

C69.05 [SOVIET OCCUPATION OF CZECHOSLOVAKIA]. *The Sunday Telegraph*, 2 Feb. 1969. One sentence quoted in Thomas Harris, "Boycott on Russell Meeting", from "Message from Bertrand Russell to the Stockholm Conference on Czechoslovakia, February 1, 1969" (see **B202** for archival documents).—In full in "Bertrand Russell's Message to the Stockholm Conference on Czechoslovakia", *Intercontinental Press*, 7 (17 Feb. 1969): 146; *London Bulletin*, no. 9 (April 1969): 4, where it is dated 1 February; as "Bertrand Russell's Appeal—to the Stockholm Conference on Czechoslovakia—February 1, 1969", *Czechoslovakia & Socialism* (**B202**).

C69.06 BERTRAND RUSSELL CALLS INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON CZECHOSLOVAKIA. *Intercontinental Press*, 7 (3 Feb. 1969): 93.

Statement issued 24 January 1969. The conference was sponsored by the BRPF.—Tss.; ts. carbon (RA2 320.177865, .177867, .177868).—Excerpts had appeared in "Bertrand Russell Plans a Hearing on the Czechs", *The New York Times*, 24 Jan. 1969, p. 6.

- C69.07 RUSSELL ANSWERS “ZYCIE WARSZAWY” ON ANTI-SEMITISM IN POLAND.** *Intercontinental Press*, 7 (17 Feb. 1969): 170–1.
- Statement issued 5 February 1969 in response to the reaction to C68.29a.—Ts. mimeo (RA2 320.180679).—Reprinted as “Statement by Bertrand Russell on Anti-Semitism in Poland, February 5, 1969”, *London Bulletin*, no. 10 June–July 1969):43.
- C69.08 [LETTER ON FREE WILL].** *The Humanist*, 29, no. 2 (March–April 1969): 24.
- Quoted in Corliss Lamont’s “A Comment on Free Will”, the letter is dated 16 August 1968.—Copy of ts. (RA REC. ACQ. 17j).—Reprinted in Lamont’s *Freedom of Choice Affirmed* (Boston: Beacon P., 1969; 1st ed., 1967), p. xiv; in “Dear Corliss” (B216).
- C69.09 [EXTRACTS FROM Autobiography, 1944–1967].** *The Observer*, 27 April and 4 May 1969, “Magazine”, pp. 42–6, 49–51; 38–42, 44, 46, 49.
- Serialization of *Autobiography* (A142), Vol. in.
- C69.10 [LETTING THE AGED DIE].** *The Daily Telegraph*, London, 30 April 1969, p. 30.
- In “Doctor’s Plea to Let Aged Die Starts Protests”, pp. 1, 30. Statement in response to Dr. Kenneth Vickery’s suggestion of an age limit of eighty for keeping seriously ill people alive, which he made to a Royal Society of Health congress in Eastbourne. Russell cites Thomas Hobbes and himself as people who have done significant work after 80.—Ts. is titled “Statement by Bertrand Russell to The Daily Telegraph April 29, 1969” (RA2 220.148760).
- C69.11 CZECHOSLOVAKIA.** *The Times*, 19 August 1969, p. 9.
- Letter to editor dated 17 August 1969.—Two ts. carbons (RA2 220.148761b–d).
- C69.12 [HO CHI MINH].** *Sydvietnams Nationella Befrielsefront*, Stockholm, no. 9 (8 Sept. 1969): 1.
- Statement, in English, on Ho’s death issued 4 September 1969.—Ts. and ts. carbon (RA2 220.148762–3).—Also as “Statement on the Death of Ho Chi Minh, September 4, 1969”, *London Bulletin*, no. 9 (8 Sept. 1969):1. Excerpts in *Vietnam*, Hanoi, no. 149 (special issue 1970):32.
- C69.13 DEAR BERTRAND RUSSELL....** *The Daily Telegraph*, 10 Oct. 1969, “Magazine”, pp. 41, 44.
- Extracts from *Dear Bertrand Russell...* (A149).
- C69.14 COMING CZECH TRIALS.** *The Times*, 25 Nov. 1969, p. 9.
- Letter to the editor dated 23 November 1969.—Ts. carbons (RA2 220.148764d–f).
- C69.15 LABOUR’S GOLDWATER.** *Tribune*, London, 28 Nov. 1969, p. 1.
- On George Brown’s “outburst on Vietnam last week on the BBC”.—Ts. carbon is dated 23 November 1969 (RA2 320.182052).—Reprinted in *Prevent the Crime of Silence* (B207), pp. 381–2.
- C69.16 RUSSELL SOLICITS THANT’S SUPPORT.** *The Irish Times*, Dublin, 2 Dec. 1969, p. 1.
- Excerpts from an open letter, released 1 December 1969, asking Thant to support an international war crimes commission to inquire into such atrocities as the My Lai massacre.—Ts. carbon (RA2 320.182106); as press statement (RA2 320.182119).—Also excerpted in “Russell’s Plea to U Thant”, *Morning Star*, London, 2 Dec. 1969, p. 5; in “Russell Asks Thant to Seek Inquiry on Massacre Issue”, *The New York Times*, 2 Dec. 1969, p. 4; in full as “Dear U Thant...” *The Spokesman*, no. 3 (May 1970):33 (issued separately as *Bertrand Russell 1872–1970* [H139]); *Prevent the Crime of Silence* (B207), p. 384.
- C69.17 RUSSELL IN PROTEST TO RUSSIA.** *The Irish Press*, Dublin, 4 Dec. 1969, p. 9.
- Letter of 29 November 1969 to A. Kosygin, with a sentence omitted, concerning the expulsion of Alexander Solzhenitsyn from the Soviet Writers’ Union.—Ts. carbon (RA2

320.182420).—Reported in “New Attack on Writers in Russia”, *The Times*, 4 Dec. 1969, p. 9.

C69.18 POLITICAL ASYLUM. *The Guardian*, London and Manchester, 9 Dec. 1969, p. 12.

Letter to the editor concerning Edouardo Cruzeiro, a Portuguese c.o. imprisoned in Spain.—Ts. carbons are dated 5 December 1969 (RA2 320.180717; 320.181669).

C69.19 STATEMENT FROM LORD RUSSELL ON SCHOENMAN. *Huddersfield Daily Examiner*, 9 Dec. 1969, p. 1.

Statement declaring an end to his association with Ralph Schoenman.—Ts. carbon is titled “Statement to Be Issued by Lawyers on My Behalf” and dated December 1969 (RA2 350.191898).—Also as “Bertrand Russell Dismisses Ex-Secretary”, *Evening Gazette*, Blackpool, U.K., 9 Dec. 1969, p. 1; “Ex-Secretary Is Removed”, *The Evening News and Dispatch*, Edinburgh, 9 Dec. 1969, p. 1; in *West Lancashire Evening Gazette*, 9 Dec. 1969; *Bath & Wilts Evening Chronicle*, 9 Dec. 1969. Excerpted in “Russell Aide Repudiated”, *The Times*, 10 Dec. 1969, p. 3; in “Schoenman Is Ousted, Says Earl Russell”, *The Daily Telegraph*, 10 Dec. 1969, p. 2; as “Russell Disowns Schoenman”, *The Guardian*, 10 Dec. 1969, p. 4; as “Bertrand Russell Disavows American Aide”, *The New York Times*, 10 Dec. 1969.

1970

C70.01 [MESSAGE FROM BERTRAND RUSSELL TO THE INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE OF PARLIAMENTARIANS IN CAIRO, FEBRUARY 1970]. *Toronto Daily Star*, 4 Feb. 1970, p. 38.

Excerpt from statement under title “No Religious Service; Russell to Be Cremated” dated 31 January and read 3 February 1970 by Christopher Farley to the meeting in Cairo.—Ts. (RA 220.148770).

Reprinted in full in Arabic in *Al-Anwar*, Beirut, 4 Feb. 1970, p. 5; in French in *Le Progrès égyptien*, Cairo, 4 Feb. 1970, pp. 1, 4; in Italian in *L'Unità*, Rome, 5 Feb. 1970, p. 12; in *The Egyptian Gazette*, Cairo, 4 Feb. 1970, pp. 1, 3; as “The Middle East: Russell's Last Public Statement”, *Peace News*, London, no. 1,755 (13 Feb. 1970):1; in advertisement as “Bertrand Lord Russell's Last Message”,

The Times, 14 Feb. 1970, p. 3, in *Arab Canada*, 16 Feb. 1970; in Czech as “Co soudil Bertrand Russell o středním Východě?”, *Výstřížek z Časopisu*, Prague, 18 Feb. 1970, p. 6; in Hebrew as *Zo ha-Derekh [The Path]*, 18 Feb. 1970; in German in *Die Zeit*, Hamburg, 21 Feb. 1970, p. 11; in Italian as “L'ultimo messaggio di Bertrand Russell”, *Il lavoratore*, Lugano, 21 Feb. 1970, p. 4; as advertisement in German as “Die Letzte Botschaft von Lord Bertrand Russell”, *Die Welt*, Berlin, 21 Feb. 1970; in Vadilal Dagli, “Social Consumption Should Get Priority”, *Western Times*, Ahmedabad, 23 Feb. 1970; as “Russell's Message on Arab-Israeli Feud”, *Searchlight*, Patna, 23 Feb. 1970, morning edition.

In advertisement as “Bertrand Russell's Last Reflections on the Middle East” *The New York Times*, 23 Feb. 1970, p. 21; in Spanish in *Marcha*, Montevideo, 28 Feb. 1980 [i.e. 1970], p. 6; in advertisement as “Lord Russell's Last Message”, *The Washington Post*, 2 March 1970, p. A7; in *People's World*, Los Angeles, 33, no. 12 (21 March 1970):5; as “Bertrand Russell's Last Message”, *The Spokesman*, no. 2 (April 1970):5; “Bertrand Russell's Last Words”, *Freethinker*, London, 90, no. 15 (11 April 1970):119; “The Last Words of Bertrand Russell”, *United Church Observer*, n.s. 32, no. 4 (15 April 1970):29; in *Win*, 6, no. 11 (15 June 1970): 10; as “The Middle East” *Newsletter*, Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation, [June 1970], p. [6]; as “Common Sense on Palestine”, *Middle East International*, London, no. 128 (4 July 1980):13; “As Bertrand Russell Wrote...”, *ibid.*, no. 192 (21 Jan. 1983):19; and as **A150**.

C70.02 LETTRE A UN CORRESPONDANT LIBANAIS. *L'Orient*, Beirut, 8 Feb. 1970, p. 9.

Facsimile reproduction of a three-page letter dated 22 November 1962 to Selim Nassar, editor of *As-Safa*, accompanied by a French translation. The letter responds to five questions: the ecumenical meeting in Rome (Vatican II), the Cuban missile crisis, China, armaments, and the Arab-Israeli conflict; they were posed by Nassar in his letter of 3 November 1962.—Ts. carbon (RA2 320.179859).

C70.03 KENNETH HARRIS TALKS TO BERTRAND RUSSELL. *Western Mail*, Cardiff, 14 Feb. 1970, "Weekend Magazine", p. 7.

The interview was done on 6 January 1958. Russell read it over and corrected it in a letter to Harris of 19 March 1958, commenting: "It is only to avoid indiscretion that I wish your notes to remain for the present unpublished. I think they are very well done." Excerpted in **E58.06**. Brief comments on Conrad, Churchill, Disraeli, Lloyd George, and Lytton Strachey, with Keynes discussed at length. Other topics include philosophers, *Roads to Freedom* (**A29**), world leaders, pacifism, Christianity, and French culture.—Reprinted as "Russell Discourses on Fame and Religion", *Winnipeg Free Press*, 14 Feb. 1970; in *Kenneth Harris Talking To* (**B204**).

C70.04 [SECULAR EDUCATION MONTH]. *Freethinker*, 90 (14 Feb. 1970):51.

Message sent in November 1964 for the National Secular Society's campaign against compulsory religious instruction in schools. Quoted in "Bertrand Russell", David Tribe's obituary of Russell.—Reprinted in *Why I Am Not a Christian* (**A53.7b**).

C70.05 ON AMERICAN VIOLENCE. *Ramparts*, 8, no. 9 (March 1970):55–7.

On violence in the U.S. and in Vietnam. Written in 1969.—Reprinted as "Bertrand Russell on American Violence", *The Spokesman*, no. 2 (April 1970):4; as "The Entire American People Are on Trial", *Bertrand Russell's America* (**A156**), Vol. 2; *Prevent the Crime of Silence* (**B207**), pp. 382–4.

C70.06 BERTRAND RUSSELL TALKS TO GOD (AND RALPH MILIBAND). *The Spokesman*, no. 1 (March 1970):18–23.

Lengthy extracts from an interview with Miliband from a film directed by Terry de Lacey. On morality, religion, parenthood, freedom, science, and old age.—Copy of film in RA.

C70.07 BERTRAND RUSSELL'S POLITICAL TESTAMENT. *Black Dwarf*, 14, no. 37 (5 Sept. 1970):7–10.

Accompanying the text is a reproduction in facsimile of a ts. note signed by Russell.—Ts. is titled "Private Memorandum concerning Ralph Schoenman" and dated 8 December 1969; attached is a note dated 12 December 1969 (RA1 REC. ACQ. 204).—Lengthy extracts in Geoffrey Wansell, "Lord Russell's Last Memorandum", *The Times*, 3 Sept. 1970, p. 8 (in another edition as "The Last Memorandum of Lord Russell"); in Roy Perrott, "Russell and the Revolutionary", *The Observer*, 6 Sept. 1970, p. 17; (without the note) as "The Russell Memorandum", *New Statesman*, 80 11 Sept. 1970: 292–6; as *The Russell Memorandum* (**A150a**); under ts. title and with note, *The Life of Bertrand Russell* (**H189**), appendix; *Russell Society News*, no. 46 (May 1985):4–11.

1973**C73.01 A CHRISTMAS MESSAGE.** *Russell*, no. 11 (autumn 1973):24.

On the importance of love. Reproduction in facsimile of an printed Christmas card from World War 1.

1974

C74.01 THE STATUS OF WOMEN. *Russell*, no. 14 (summer 1974):3–12.

Tentatively dated 1907, and edited by K.Blackwell with a record of ms. alterations.—Ms. is untitled (Hallam Tennyson; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 249).—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 12 (AA3), where it is dated 1906.

1975

C75.01 RUSSELL'S FOREWORD TO THE FIRST GERMAN TRANSLATION OF "THE PROBLEMS OF PHILOSOPHY" [A10.2a]. *Russell*, no. 17 (spring 1975): 27–9.

With an introductory note by the translators, Ibrahim Najjar and Heather Kirkconnell.—Reprinted, with alterations, in A10.4i.

1978

C78.01 [RUSSELL'S NATION LETTER OPPOSING WORLD WAR I]. *Russell*, nos. 29–32 (1978):85–6.

The letter is to C.A.Reed and is dated 24 November 1914; see C14.07 for the letter in *The Nation*, In K.Blackwell, "Luck in the Russell Archives", pp. 83–6.—Ms. draft (Texas; RA REC. ACQ. 69).—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 13 (AA6).

1983

C83.01 A CONVERSATION WITH BERTRAND RUSSELL. *Russell*, n.s. 3 (summer 1983):17–20.

An interview, mainly on international relations, by Martin Jones and Clive Wood in 1963. Russell approved the ts, of the interview.

1985

C85.01 THE NATURE OF LIBERAL CIVILIZATION. *Russell*, n.s. 5 (summer 1985):5–13.

Transcript of a BBC broadcast discussion on 25 September 1953 with Sidney Hook. Transcribed by C.Walker, edited by K.Blackwell, and proofread against the tape by S.Hook.—(tape, RA REC. ACQ. 847).

1986

C86.01 IS THERE AN ABSOLUTE GOOD? *Russell*, n.s. 6 (winter 1986):148–9.

Tentatively dated 1922. Introduced by Alan Ryan, "More on Russell on the Meaning of 'Good'", pp. 144–8. Edited by K.Blackwell.—Ms. (RA1 220.011970).—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 9 (AA5).

1987

C87.01 [STAFF REMUNERATION]. *Russell*, n.s. 7 (winter 1987):144–5.

A typeset statement that Russell wrote and circulated in 1908 to the Newnham College Council (of which he was a member). In Sheila Turcon, “Russell at Newnham: an Unpublished Paper on Staff Remuneration”, pp. 141–6.—Statement (Newnham College, Cambridge; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 973).

1989

C89.01 [“SCIENCE OF SOCIAL STRUCTURE”]. *Russell*, n.s. 9 (summer 1989):5–6.

First published in Chinese translation as the Preface to *Shehui Jiegouxue Wujiang* (**A36.1a**). In Royden Harrison, “‘Science of Social Structure’: Bertrand Russell as Communist and Marxist”, pp. 5–11.—Ms. (RA REC. ACQ. 1,027).

Part D
Reports of Speeches

1896

D96.01 LAST MONTH'S LECTURES. *Fabian News*, London, 6, no. 1 (March 1896):1–2.

Report of lecture to the Fabian Society, 14 February 1896, on “Lessons from Germany in Independent Labor Politics”.—Ms. (RA1 210.006550–F1, fos. 5–35).—The lecture itself is printed from ms. as “German Social Democracy, as a Lesson in Political Tactics”, *Collected Papers 1 (AA1)*.

D96.02 THE FOUNDATIONS OF GEOMETRY. *Public Ledger*, Philadelphia, 4 Nov. 1896, p. 3.

Report of the first of six lectures in a series titled “The Foundations of Geometry” given at Bryn Mawr College, 2–20 November 1896.—Report of the third lecture as “Philosophy and Geometry”, *Public Ledger & Daily Transcript.*, 10 Nov. 1896, p. 2; of the fourth lecture as “Measurement in Space”, *ibid.*, 16 Nov. 1896, p. 3; of the fifth lecture as “The Foundations of Geometry”, *ibid.*, 18 Nov. 1896, p. 2.—A different report appeared as “The Russell Lectures” by E.N.M[artin], *The Lantern*, Bryn Mawr, no. 6 (June 1897):137–8.—All reprinted in *Collected Papers 1 (AA1)*, App. 1.4.

D96.03 BERTRAND RUSSELL'S LECTURES ON SOCIALISM. *Public Ledger*, 23 Nov. 1896, p. 3.

Brief report of lecture (not “lectures”) to the Graduate Club of Bryn Mawr on “Socialism as the Consummation of Individual Liberty”, 21 November 1896.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers 1 (AA1)*, App. 1.5.

1900

D00.01 CONGRÈS INTERNATIONAL DE PHILOSOPHIE. *Revue de métaphysique et de morale*, 8 (1900):561–63.

Report of the reading of extracts from Russell's paper, “Is Position in Time and Space Absolute or Relative?” (**B1**; see also **C01.03**), on 2 August 1900 at the session “Logique et Histoire des Sciences”, with a summary of the discussion that followed between Russell and M. Aars and M. Tarde.—There is also a report, p. 642, of Russell's reading of W.E. Johnson's paper, “Théorie des équations logiques”, on 4 August 1900 at another session of “Logique et Histoire des Sciences”, as well as a summary of the discussion, pp. 645–6, including Russell's remarks, following Lechalas's paper on “La Comparabilité des divers espaces”.—The report on Russell's paper and the summary of the following discussion are reprinted in the headnote to the paper in *Collected Papers 3 (AA9)*.

1904

D04.01 THE FISCAL PROBLEM. *The Daily News*, London, 16 Jan. 1904, p. 10.

Subtitled “International Trade. Lecture by the Hon. B. Russell”. Report of “the first of a course of six lectures on Free Trade, Preference, and Protection” on behalf of the Free Trade Educational Committee at the New Reform Club, London, 15 June 1904; seven sentences paraphrased.

D04.02 [TARIFFS]. *The Daily News*, 13 Feb. 1904, p. 10.

Under title “‘Dumping’ on the Colonies”. Report of Alys Russell's reading of a lecture by Russell on preferential tariffs at the Reform Club, Adelphi, 12 February 1904; two sentences quoted and one paraphrased. The quotations purport to be from speech by Joseph Chamberlain but are fictional.—Reprinted in *Russell*, nos. 35–36 (1979):28; *Collected Papers 12 (AA3)*, App. 1.2.

1907

D07.01 THE BYE-ELECTIONS. *Sheffield Daily Independent*, 6 May 1907.

Subtitled “Wimbledon and Stepney. Woman’s Suffrage Champion’s First Meeting. Remarkable Scenes. Rats Let Loose.” Report of speech at the opening meeting, Worple Hall, Wimbledon, 4 May 1907; two sentences quoted re being a Liberal, plus Russell’s election address (A6).—The same sentences, slightly reworded, appear also in “The Wimbledon By-Election”, *The Tribune*, London, 6 May 1907, p. 7 (also the text of A6).—Also reported, with no quotations but more of the speech paraphrased, as “Mr. Russell Has a Stormy Opening Meeting”, *The Surrey Comet*, Kingston, Surrey, 8 May 1907; “Mr. Bertrand Russell’s Candidature”, *Wimbledon Borough News*, 11 May 1907, p. [4]; “Suffragist Candidate’s First Meeting”, *The Wimbledon Herald*, 11 May 1907. The latter two reports contain the best description of the heckling that took place. Alys Russell spoke at this and every other meeting reported.

D07.02 [WIMBLEDON SPEECH]. *The Surrey Comet*, Kingston, Surrey, 8 May 1907.

Report of speech on women’s suffrage, free trade and taxation of land values at the Queen’s Road Schools, Wimbledon, 7 May 1907; thirteen sentences paraphrased. The meeting was chaired by Millicent Fawcett and the audience friendly,—Reprinted as “Mr. Russell’s Candidature”, *ibid.*, 11 May 1907; “Suffrage Meeting at Queen’s Road Schools”, *Wimbledon Borough News*, 11 May 1907, p. [5]; “Suffragists Meet at Queen’s Road Schools”, *The Wimbledon Herald*, 11 May 1907.

D07.03 MR. RUSSELL AT RAYNES PARK. *The Surrey Comet*, 8 May 1907.

Report of speech at St. Saviour’s Parochial Hall, Raynes Park, 7 May 1907; six sentences paraphrased.—Reprinted as “Mr. Russell at Raynes Park”, *The Wimbledon Herald*, 11 May 1907. Also as “Suffrage Meeting at Raynes Park”, *Wimbledon Borough News*, 11 May 1907, p. [5].—It was after this meeting that Alys Russell was hit by an egg; see “Mrs. Russell Assaulted by a Cowardly Ruffian at Raynes Park”, *ibid.*

D07.04 THE BYE-ELECTION. *The Wimbledon Herald*, 11 May 1907.

Subtitled “Suffragists at Mitcham”. Report of speech on women’s suffrage, free trade, and the taxation of land values at the Vestry Hall, 6 May 1907; nine sentences paraphrased from the speech, and three sentences quoted in response to hecklers.—The meeting in the hall had been preceded by one on the green that is reported briefly in E07.05.

D07.05 MR. RUSSELL AT CARSHALTON. *The Wimbledon Herald*, 11 May 1907.

Report of speech at the Public Hall, 9 May 1907; five sentences paraphrased.

D07.06 POLLING AT WIMBLEDON. *The Westminster Gazette*, 14 May 1907.

Subtitled “Exciting Close of the Campaign”. Report of remark made during a speech at the railway workshop gates, 13 May 1907: “I stand for giving the vote to those women who have the vote in local affairs.”

D07.07 THE SUFFRAGISTS ON THE DEBACLE. *The Wimbledon Herald*, 18 May 1907.

Report of thank-you speech to Russell’s supporters, 15 May 1907; three sentences paraphrased.—Reprinted as “The Candidates’ Thanks to Their Supporters”, *Wimbledon Borough News*, 18 May 1907, p. 4; as “An Educational Campaign”, *The Surrey Comet*, 18 May 1907.

D07.08 [WOMEN’S SUFFRAGE]. *Women’s Franchise*, 1, no. 4 (11 July 1907):21–2.

Report of speech under head “Meeting at Cambridge” at the Guildhall, Cambridge on behalf of the Cambridge Association for Women’s Suffrage, 8 July 1907; three sentences quoted.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 12 (AA3), App. IV.

D07.09 [WOMEN’S SUFFRAGE]. *Women’s Franchise*, 1 (5 Dec. 1907):261–2.

Under head “Branch Societies” and subtitled “Cambridge Women’s Suffrage Society”. Report of address on women’s suffrage to the U. Liberal Club, 15 November 1907; two

sentences from the discussion are quoted.

1908

- D08.01** DEPUTATION TO MR. ASQUITH. *Women's Franchise*, 1 (6 Feb. 1908): 364.

Report of what the delegation said on 30 January 1908, with a paragraph devoted to Russell, and Asquith's response.—The paragraph is reprinted in *Collected Papers* 12 (AA3), App. V.

1911

- D11.01** ADULT SUFFRAGE. *Cambridge Daily News*, 21 Feb. 1911, p. 7.

Subtitled "One Man One Vote: One Woman One Vote; Cambridge Society Formed". Report of speech seconding a resolution to found a Cambridge branch of the People's Suffrage Federation, 20 February 1911, at a meeting held at the Liberal Club. Russell was appointed Secretary of the branch.

1914

- D14.01** RUSSELL'S LOWELL LECTURE. *Boston Evening Transcript*, 17 March 1914, p. 16.

Subtitled "Bergson Attacked; Bertrand Russell Assails His Philosophy; Intuition Is Not the Universal Arbiter; English Scholar Offers 'Scientific Method'; Crowd at His Lowell Institute Lecture". Report of the first of the Lowell Lectures (A12) delivered on 16 March 1914, with the series title "Scientific Method in Philosophy"; 54 sentences quoted.

Reports of the subsequent lectures followed, all in the *Boston Evening Transcript*, and all with lengthy quotations, including sometimes the discussion: "Mr. Russell's Lowell Lecture; Logic and Humbug", 20 March 1914, p. 12; "What We Know of the World", 24 March 1914, p. 16; "Where to Find Reality", 27 March 1914, p. 5; "Tells of Bergson's Foibles", 31 March 1914, p. 2; "Infinity Simplified", 3 April 1914, p. 9; "Philosophy's Popularity", 7 April 1914, p. 13; "Lowell Institute Closes;... Bertrand Russell and His Philosophy", 10 April 1914, p. 10.—The individual lecture titles follow the chapter titles of *Our Knowledge of the External World*.

1915

- D15.01** [PEACE TERMS AND DEMOCRATIC CONTROL]. *National Peace Council Monthly Circular*, London, 2 (15 Jan. 1915):269.

Report of speech at Willesden Green P.S.A. ("Pleasant Sunday Afternoons") for the U.D.C., 27 December 1915; eleven sentences paraphrased.

- D15.01a** A NEW DIPLOMACY NEEDED. *The Cambridge Magazine*, 4, no. 15 (27 Feb. 1915):292.

Report of speech on the aims of the U.D.C. to the Cambridge U. Fabian Society, 22 February 1915; two sentences quoted.—Russell's Pocket Diary lists this speech as scheduled for delivery on 20 February.

- D15.02** ARISTOTELIAN. *The Athenaeum*, no. 4,565 (24 April 1915):385.

Report of remarks made in the discussion of C.D. Broad's paper, "Phenomenalism", at the Aristotelian Society, 12 April 1915. See C15.16 for Russell's response to the report.

- D15.03** ARISTOTELIAN. *The Athenaeum*, no. 4,570 (29 May 1915):487.

Report of remarks made in the discussion of Karin Costelloe's paper, "Complexity and Synthesis: a Comparison of the Data and Philosophical Methods of Mr. Russell and M.Bergson" at the Aristotelian Society, 17 May 1915.

D15.04 CAUSES OF WARS. *Cambridge Daily News*, 30 Aug. 1915, p. 3.

Subtitled "Armament Firms, Newspapers and the Conservative Well-to-Do. Mr. B.Russell's Patriotism". Report of speech on "Causes of the War", at the National Union of Women's Suffrage Societies Summer School at the Wallaston Road Training College, Cambridge, 28 August 1915.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers 13 (AA6)*, App. III.—On 21 August 1915 Russell had spoken on "Nationality". In "The Suffrage Summer School", *Cambridge Daily News*, 28 Aug. 1915, it was noted that "a few things have been said—notably by Mr. Bertrand Russell—which we deemed it in the public interest not to report."

D15.05 [NATIONALISM]. *The Glasgow Herald*, 6 Dec. 1915, p. 9.

Under head "Sunday Meetings". Report of speech on nationalism and internationalism at a meeting of the Glasgow I.L.P., Metropole Theatre, 5 December 1915.

D15.07 LIVELY "PEACE" MEETING. *The Glasgow Herald*, 7 Dec. 1915, p. 8.

Subtitled "Lecturer Heckled in Glasgow". Report of speech on "How to Secure a Permanent Peace" at a meeting of the Glasgow Branch of the U.D.C., Charing Cross Halls, 6 December 1915.

1916

D16.01 [IMPULSE AND REASON]. *Fabian News*, 27 (May 1916):23.

Under title "The Fabian Nursery". Report of speech on "Impulse and Reason in Politics" to the Fabian Nursery, 12 April 1916.

D16.02 [DELETED].

D16.03 PEAS AT PACIFISTS. *Cambridge Daily News*, 7 June 1916.

Subtitled "Professor Pigou and Mr. Bertrand Russell Refused a Hearing. U.D.C. Meeting Broken Up. Lively Scenes at the C.E.Y.M.S. Rooms, Cambridge". Report of attempts to chair a meeting of the U.D.C. at the Church of England Young Men's Society's Rooms, Cambridge, 6 June 1916. The meeting

was disrupted by whistles, kazoos and pea-shooters; Russell's only quoted statement is "withdraw".

D16.04 CALLED A TRAITOR. *Western Mail*, Cardiff, 7 July 1916, p. 5.

Subtitled "Capt. Atherley Jones and Hon. B.Russell". Report of exchange between Russell and Lovat Fraser and Captain W.H.Atherley Jones following a speech by Russell on peace at the Friends' Meeting House, Cardiff, 6 July 1916; three sentences quoted.—In a letter to the editor, "Toleration of Traitors", *Daily Express*, London, 11 Aug. 1916, Atherley Jones quotes extracts from a transcript of Russell's speech prepared by E.Ellis Hughes of the *Western Mail*; also as "The Peace Cranks", *Western Mail*, 12 Aug. 1916. The transcript is published as "The Cardiff Speech", *Collected Papers 13 (AA6)*.

D16.04a BERTRAND RUSSELL AND PEACE. *The Pioneer*, Merthyr Tydfil, Wales, 8 July 1916, p. 2.

Report of speech at Gallipoli Square, Tai-bach, 2 July 1916.—The same issue, p. 1, carries an advertisement for Russell's series of peace meetings, 9–12 July 1916.

D16.05 FEAR OR LOVE? *The Pioneer*, 15 July 1916, p. 4.

Subtitled "The Two Ways of Life. The Hon. Bertrand Russell's Merthyr Address. The Future Lies with Pacifism". Report of speech on peace organized by the Merthyr and District Peace Council in the Rink, 9 July 1916.

- D16.06** MEETING AT ABERCANAID. *The Pioneer*, 15 July 1916, p. 4.
 Report of speech on peace at Abercanaid, outside at the corner of Zion Chapel, 10 July 1916.
- D16.07** THE END OF WAR. *Birmingham Gazette*, 24 July 1916, p. 4.
 Subtitled “Mr. Bertrand Russell in Birmingham. Protection and Peace”. Report of speech on peace at a rally and garden party organized by the Birmingham and Midlands I.L.P. and the N.C.F. at Selly Wood, the home of Henry Lloyd Wilson, 22 July 1916.—Also reported as “Midlands Rally”, *The Labour Leader*, 13, no. 30 (27 July 1916):10.
- D16.08** [BROTHERHOOD]. *The Manchester Guardian*, 16 Oct. 1916, p. 6.
 Under head “Mr. Bertrand Russell in Manchester” and subtitled “Address on Brotherhood”. Report of speech on “The Meaning of Brotherhood” at the Union Chapel Brotherhood, Manchester, 15 October 1916.
- D16.09** MR. BERTRAND RUSSELL ON POLITICAL IDEALS. *The Manchester Guardian*, 17 Oct. 1916, p. 12.
 Subtitled “Tyranny of the Machine”. Report of first lecture of series ““The World as It Can Be Made”, in Onward Hall, Manchester, 16 October 1916. Reports of the subsequent lectures followed, all in *The Manchester Guardian*: “Mr. Bertrand Russell”, 24 Oct. 1916, p. 3 (on “Capitalism and the Wages System”); “Mr. Bertrand Russell”, 31 Oct. 1916, p. 4 (on “Pitfalls in Socialism”); “Mr. Bertrand Russell on Internationalism”, 14 Nov. 1916, p. 6; ““The Fear of Thought”, 21 Nov. 1916, p. 3 (on education in its relationship to social reconstruction).—On 17 Oct. 1916 Robert Smillie read the first lecture in the Central Halls, Glasgow. Reported as “Freedom of Speech”, *The Glasgow Herald*, 18 Oct. 1916, p. 6.—The lectures were published as *Political Ideals* (A27). For their syllabus, see A22.
- D16.10** FEAR MAKES WAR. *Birmingham Gazette*, 6 Nov. 1916, p. 5.
 Subtitled “Hon. Bertrand Russell on Pacifist Aims. New Ideals Wanted”. Report of speech on peace at meeting organized by the N.C.F., Priory Rooms, Birmingham, 5 November 1916; three sentences quoted.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 13 (AA6), App. X.
- D16.11** ARISTOTELIAN. *The Athenaeum*, no. 4,612 (Dec. 1916):611.
 Report of remarks made during the discussion of Bernard Bosanquet’s paper, “The Function of the State in Promoting the Unity of Mankind”, at a meeting of the Aristotelian Society, 4 December 1916.

1917

- D17.01** THE CHAIRMAN’S CRIME. *The Herald*, London, no. 899 (9 June 1917):10.
 Report of speech on the imprisoned C.O.s at the Leeds Convention, 3 June 1917; ten sentences quoted. The title refers to the chairman Robert Smillie’s reading Russell’s “Political Ideals” in Glasgow (D16.09), as if it had been his own.—Reprinted in *What Happened at Leeds* (B8).
- D17.02** A CROWDED MEETING FOR BERTRAND RUSSELL. *The Labour Leader*, 14, no. 43 (25 Oct. 1917):6.
 Report of speech on democracy vs. militarism in the war, organized by the I.L.P. in Bradford, 21 October 1917; six sentences quoted.

1920

- D20.01** THE HON. BERTRAND RUSSELL ON BOLSHEVISM. *The Glasgow Herald*, 8 March

1920, p. 12.

Report of address on “Lessons of the Russian Revolution” to a meeting organized by the U.D.C. in Edinburgh, 6 March 1920. Also summarized as “Utopian Government”, *Daily Herald*, 8 March 1920.

D20.02 MR. BERTRAND RUSSELL AND RUSSIA. *The Glasgow Herald*, 9 March 1920, p. 12.

Report of two speeches, one on “Lessons of the Russian Revolution” organized by the U.D.C. in the Central Halls, Glasgow; the other on university socialists to the Glasgow U. Socialist Club in the Athenaeum, both on 8 March 1920.

D20.03 EL CURS BERTRAND RUSSELL. *La Veu de Catalunya*, Barcelona, 3 April 1920, p. 10.

Report of the first two lectures of the series on “Matter and Mind.—The System of Logical Atomism” at the Institute of Catalan Studies, Barcelona, 29 and 30 March 1920.—Reports of the three subsequent lectures appeared as follows, all in *La Veu de Catalunya*: “Seminari de Filosofia”, 13 April 1920, p. 10, and 17 April 1920, p. 5. Also reported by A. Montaner as “Curs Bertrand Russell”, *Quaderns d'estudi*, 12 (1920):131–8.—The syllabus (**A33**) for this course, which notes that it was to be given in French, is in *Collected Papers* 9 (**AA5**), App. 111.3.

D20.03a [THE USES OF EDUCATION]. *Chen Bao* (?) [*Morning Post*], Beijing, 24 Oct. 1920, supp., p. 5 (?).

Attested by Feng Chong-yi to Blackwell (as were **D20.03b** and **D20.03d**).

D20.03b [EINSTEIN'S NEW THEORY OF GRAVITATION]. *Chen Bao* (?) [*Morning Post*], 31 Oct. 1920, supp., p. 5 (?).

A lecture to the Chinese Science Society.

D20.03c [BOLSHEVISM]. Unidentified newspaper, Hankow (?), China, Nov. 1920.

Report of Russell's four lectures in Changsha, Hunan, to an annual gathering of educational delegates. The lecture titles were: I. “The Idea of Bolshevism”; II. “Personal Incidents in Russia”; III. “The Labour Failures of Bolshevism”; IV. “Necessary Elements for a Successful Communism”.

D20.03d [BOLSHEVIK AND WORLD POLITICS]. *Chen Bao* (?) [*Morning Post*], Beijing, 2–17 Nov. 1920, supp., p. 5 (?).

A lecture in Changsha, c.25 October 1920. For a discussion of Mao Zedong's attendance at (and report of) this (or possibly another) lecture, see “Did Mao or Chou Attend Russell's Lectures in China?”, *Russell.*, n.s. 3 (1983):41–2.

D20.04 ZHEXUE WENTI [The Problems of Philosophy, No. 5, 1]. *University Daily*, Beijing, no. 775 (23 Dec. 1920).

Report of Russell's fifth lecture in the series, “The Problems of Philosophy”, Pt. I.—See **A37** and **C20.21a** for the whole course.

1921

D21.01 [RESPONSE TO SPEECH OF WELCOME IN CHINA]. *Luosu Yuekan* [*Russell Monthly*], Beijing, no. 1 (Jan. 1921): app., pp. 6–7.

Russell's response follows Liang Qichao's speech, on 9 October 1920, “Jiangxueshe Huanying Luosu” [The Lecture Society Welcomes Russell], pp. 1–5.—Both are translated into German in Bernhard Szabo, “Die Chinesische Bewegung für Neue Kultur und der Besuch Bertrand Russells 1920/21” (unpublished M.A. thesis, Friedrich-Alexander-Universität, c.1986), pp. 69–75.

D21.02 [A NEW CIVILIZED WORLD]. *The Japan Weekly Chronicle*, no. 1,022 (21 Aug. 1921):171.

Under the main title “Mr. Russell in Tokyo” and the subtitle “Lecture at Tokyo”. Report of lecture on reforming the world for “a new society based on justice, world brotherhood, and equality of mankind”, at Keio U., Tokyo, 30 July 1921; ten sentences paraphrased by “a vernacular contemporary”. (He was probably Robert Young, editor of *The Japan Chronicle*, with whom Russell and Dora Black stayed.)

D21.03 CHINA PROBLEM. *Daily Herald*, London, 29 Nov. 1921.

Subtitled “Bertrand Russell on Its Solution”. Report of the first of three lectures on “International Problems of the Far East” for the I.L.P. at Essex Hall, London, on 28 November 1921; one sentence quoted.—Also reported as “Bertrand Russell on the Fate of China”, *The Labour Leader*, 18, no. 48 (1 Dec. 1921):3, signed by E.W.D.—Reports of the subsequent lectures, given on 5 and 12 December, appeared as follows: “Open Door’ Burglars”, *Daily Herald*, 6 Dec. 1921; “Favors Pressure on Japan”, *The New York Times*, 13 Dec. 1921, p. 2; “Bertrand Russell on Washington” by E.W.D., *The Labour Leader*, 18, no. 50 (15 Dec. 1921):2.—Date-stamped clippings of the *Daily Herald* in RA; items could not be found on microfilm edition held by McMaster.—See *Course of Three Lectures on “International Problems of the Far East”* (A38) for the syllabus. Lectures II and III may have been published as C21.21 and C21.22.

The lecture series was also given in Manchester with reports, all in *The Manchester Guardian*, as follows: “China To-day and To-morrow”, 30 Nov. 1921, p. 9; “Europe and China”, 7 Dec. 1921, p. 9; “The Problem of China”, 14 Dec. 1921, p. 10.—A lecture under the same series title was also given in Glasgow on 12 March 1922 at a week-end school and reported as “British in China”, *Daily Herald*, 13 March 1922.

1922

D22.01 TO SERVE, NOT TO BOSS. *Daily Herald*, London, 23 March 1922.

Subtitled “Bertrand Russell on Need for Communistic Industry”. Report of first of three lectures on “Can Industrialism Be Civilized?” at Essex Hall, 22 March 1922; three sentences quoted.—Date-stamped clipping in RA; item not found on microfilm edition at McMaster. See A39 for the syllabus and C21.06 for the complete lecture.—Reports of subsequent lectures as follows; “Class War Peril”, *Daily Herald*, 30 March 1922 (see C21.13); “Internationalism”, *Daily Herald*, 6 April 1922 (see C22.14). Also reported in *The New Leader*, London.

D22.02 BRITAIN’S WAR TAX BURDEN. *Daily Herald*, 3 Nov. 1922.

Subtitled “Bertrand Russell’s Plea for Sanity”. Report of speech made at his nomination meeting as a Labour Party candidate in the General Election, Chelsea Town Hall, 2 November 1922; one sentence quoted.—Date-stamped clipping in RA; item could not be located on microfilm edition held by McMaster.—Other reports appeared in *Chelsea Courier*, 3 Nov. 1922, p. 3; *West London Press*, 3 Nov. 1922, p. 3.

D22.03 [BIRTH CONTROL AND INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS]. *Birth Control News*, London, no. 8 (Dec. 1922):2.

Under title “Lecture by the Hon. Bertrand Russell”. Lecture titled as above delivered to the Society for Constructive Birth Control and Racial Progress, Essex Hall, London, 16 November 1922; 41 sentences quoted.

1923

D23.01 WAR’S LEGACIES. *Daily Herald*, London, 12 Feb. 1923.

Subtitled “Internationalism the Only Hope for the Future of the World”. Report of speech at

Nottingham on “The Prospects of Industrial Civilization”, 11 February 1923. This was part of a lecture series also given in Leicester and Newcastle. At least one sentence is quoted. The lecture was also reported *ibid.*, different edition, as “Man Must Rest”, 12 Feb. 1923. This report, different in content, contains no quotations.—Both are date-stamped clippings in RA; neither item could be located in the microfilm edition held by McMaster.

D23.02 [BIRTH CONTROL]. *Daily Herald*, 6 March 1923.

Under title “Intolerable Hypocrisy”. Report of speech made at a public meeting at Essex Hall, London, 5 March 1923, urging the Ministry of Health to provide birth control information at their centres; one sentence quoted.—Date-stamped clipping in RA; item could not be located in the microfilm edition held by McMaster.—Also reported in “Birth Control and Personal Liberty”, *The New Generation*, 2 (April 1923):42.

D23.03 BE LAZY AND GET SOME JOY FROM LIFE! *Daily Herald*, 8 March 1923.

Subtitled “What Lord Northcliffe Missed; Hustle Misery”. Report of lecture on “Psychology and Politics” for the I.L.P. at Essex Hall, London, 7 March 1923; seventeen sentences quoted. The item appeared the following day, p. 3, with the subheading changed to “What Lord Northcliffe, the Hustler, Missed” and the reference to last night removed.—Only the latter item appears on the microfilm edition held by McMaster.—Not the same content as “Psychology and Politics” (**C24.07**).

D23.04 SKULL AND CROSS-BONES AS FLAG. *Daily Herald*, 14 March 1923.

Subtitled “Mr. Neil Maclean’s Attack on Capitalist Wars”. Report of remarks made as chairman of an I.L.P. meeting whose main speaker was Neil Maclean at Chelsea Town Hall, 13 March 1923; three sentences quoted on housing for the poor and correcting impressions of an earlier speech (**D23.03**).

D23.05 ROAD TO RUIN. *Daily Herald*, 19 Oct. 1923.

Subtitled “Hon. Bertrand Russell on the World’s Only Hope”. Report of a lecture on international politics in Chelsea, 18 October 1923; one sentence quoted.

D23.06 HONESTY IN POLITICS. *Daily Herald*, 24 Nov. 1923.

Subtitled “Mr. Bertrand Russell’s Big Rally at Chelsea”. Report of his first election speech, 23 November 1923, a Labour Party candidate for Chelsea in the General Election.—Date-stamped clipping in RA; item could not be found in microfilm edition held by McMaster.—Also reported as “Socialism Not an Ideal”, *Chelsea Gazette*, 30 Nov. 1923, p. 7. Many speeches followed in the campaign.

D23.07 CHELSEA CAMPAIGN. *Daily Herald*, 29 Nov. 1923.

Subtitled “Crowded Meeting Welcomes Mr. Bertrand Russell”. An election speech on 28 November 1923.—Reported also in *Chelsea Gazette*, 30 Nov. 1923, p. 7; *West London Press*, 30 Nov. 1923, p. 6.

1924

D24.01 WHY ENGLAND CANNOT BE SOCIALIST. Unidentified newspaper, 23 Feb. 1924.

Subtitled “Mr. Bertrand Russell’s View”. Report of address on “Philosophy of Socialism” to the Oxford U. Labour Club, 22 February 1924; eighteen sentences are paraphrased.—Date-stamped clipping in RA; title of newspaper not legible.—Also reported as “Seeking a Socialist Alibi”, *Los Angeles Times*, 25 March 1924, Pt. 2, p. 4, which quotes three sentences not in the earlier report; as “Bertrand Russell, British Socialist, Is Here Next Week”, *The New Leader*, New York, 1, no. 11 (29 March 1924):2, quoting four sentences, parts of which appear in the earliest report without quotation marks.—Reprinted in *Bertrand Russell’s America* (**A156**), Vol. 1.

D24.02 RUSSELL PREDICTS REDUCTION OF LIFE TO PHYSICAL BASIS. *Columbia Daily*

Spectator, New York, 3 April 1924, p. 1.

Subtitled “Renowned Philosopher Sees Mechanistic Existence as Ultimate Solution.” Report of lecture on “Mechanism and Life” to the Institute of Arts and Sciences, Horace Mann Auditorium, Columbia U., 2 April 1924; 21 sentences quoted.

D24.03 RUSSELL SEES WORLD ENSLAVED BY U.S. GOLD. *New York Herald Tribune*, 4 April 1924, p. 7.

Subtitled “British Economist Pictures Illiberal, Cruel’ Empire, with Airplanes Dropping Bombs upon Strikers; Just One Ray of Hope: Nation May Become ‘Liberalized in Feeling and Thought’ and Save Others”. Report of speech to the League for Industrial Democracy, New York, 3 April 1924; nineteen sentences are quoted.—Also reported as “Bertrand Russell Sees Dark Future”, *The New York Times*, 4 April 1924, p. 3; in “America” *The Daily Telegraph*, London, 5 April 1924, p. 10, which combines a report of this speech with his luncheon speech (presumably to the New York Bankers’ Club [D24.04]).—*The New York Times* report is reprinted in *The Modern Review*, Calcutta, 36 (July 1924): 126–7, and with omissions in *Bertrand Russell’s America* (A156), Vol. 1, Chap. 8.—Possible ms. for this speech: “What Is Wrong with Western Civilization?” (RA REC. ACQ. 150c).

D24.04 AMERICA CAN BUY PEACE, WORLD RULE, MR. RUSSELL’S VIEW. *The Milwaukee Journal*, 4 April 1924, p. 19.

Report of speech to the New York Bankers’ Club on 3 April 1924; seven sentences quoted. Summarized as “Hon. Bertrand Russell; Sensational ‘Coerce France’ Speech at New York Bankers’ Club”, *Daily Mirror*, London, 5 April 1924.—Possible ms. for this speech: “How to Secure World Peace” (RA REC. ACQ. 150b).

D24.05 RUSSELL ON LABOR PARTY. *The New York Times*, 9 April 1924, p. 10.

Subtitled “Its Victory in England Regarded as a Hopeful Sign”. Report of lecture on “Is England’s Labor Government Revolutionary?” at the Town Hall, 8 April 1924; one sentence quoted.—Ms. notes (RA REC. ACQ. 30a).

D24.06 [SCIENCE AND CIVILIZATION]. *The Christian Science Monitor*, Boston, 10 April 1924.

Under title “Bertrand Russell Delivers Lecture”. Report of lecture on “Science and Civilization” at Ford Hall, Boston, 9 April 1924; ten sentences quoted. The lecture, sponsored by the League for Democratic Control and the Community Church, was interrupted by hecklers according to a report, “Russell Faces Near Riot”, *The Evening Bulletin*, Philadelphia 10 April 1924.

D24.07 BRITISH LEADER HERE, ATTACKS FRENCH AIMS. *The Washington Post*, 13 April 1924, p. 6.

Subtitled “Russell Asserts U.S. Debt Money is Being Spent for Airships. Criticizes Dawes Report”. Report of lecture at City Club, Washington, D.C., 12 April 1924, to the Penguin Club and the League for Industrial Democracy; one sentence quoted.

D24.08 AMEN HISTORIES. *Time*, 3, no. 15 (14 April 1924):17.

Report of lecture to the Teaching Union in Manhattan on education; two sentences quoted.—This is probably from the lecture, “Education in Relation to World Peace”, that E24.02 notes was to be given to the Teachers’ Union Auxiliary at the Engineers’ Club, New York, 4 April 1924.

D24.09 BRITISHER PRAISES LABOR GOVERNMENT. *St. Paul Dispatch*, Minnesota, 24 April 1924, p. 5.

Subtitled “Cambridge College Fellow Calls Ramsay MacDonald’s Policies Wholly Practical.” Report of speech to the Women’s City Club on 23 April 1924; nine sentences quoted.

D24.10 BERTRAND RUSSELL FOR FOUR-HOUR DAY.

The New York Times, 4 May 1924, p. 5.

Report of lecture on “Mechanism and Life” at the Rand School, New York, 3 May 1924; two sentences quoted.—Ts. of lecture taken down by Paul Munter, (Tamiment Library, New York; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 29).

D24.11 LABOR PARTY IS DEBATED. *The New York Times*, 6 May 1924, p. 7.

Subtitled “Bertrand Russell and Morris Hillquit in Public Discussion”. Report of debate on “Is the British Labour Party Revolutionary?” at Carnegie Hall, under the auspices of the Rand School, 5 May 1924; seven sentences quoted.—Also reported as “Morris Hillquit and Bertrand Russell on Labor Party”, *The*

New Leader, New York, 1, no. 17 (10 May 1924):1, 8.—Ms. notes (RA REC. ACQ. 30a); Paul Munter’s ts. transcript of debate (Hoover Institution Archives, Stanford, Calif., copy in RA REC. ACQ. 784; and Duke U., copy in RA REC. ACQ. 937).

D24.12 RUSSELL WANTS POLITICIANS TO FIGHT IN WARS. *Ithaca Journal-News*, 19 May 1924, p. 7.

Subtitled “At Least Those Who Advocate Conflict Should Serve in Trenches, Noted Englishman Tells Audience at Bailey Hall—Riddles So-Called Causes.” Report of lecture on “Causes of Modern War”, 17 May 1924; eleven sentences quoted.—Also reported as “Russell Analyzes Causes of Wars in Lecture Here”, *Cornell Daily Sun*, Ithaca, N.Y., 19 May 1924, p. 1. See C24.23 for further publication and ms. details.

D24.13 PEACE DEPENDS ON RUSSIA AND ASIA—RUSSELL. *Buffalo Evening News*, 20 May 1924, p. 10.

Subtitled “English Pacifist Says Western Civilization Will Lose War Which Will Be Fought When East Throws Off the Foreign Yoke”. Report of lecture for the League for Industrial Democracy on “How to End War” at Elmwood Music Hall, 19 May 1924; twenty sentences quoted; other paraphrased.—Also reported as “World Tribunal to Settle Wars, Russell’s Idea”, *Buffalo Express*, 20 May 1924, p. 9.

D24.14 BERTRAND RUSSELL TALKS ON CHINESE AND WESTERN IDEALS. *Wellesley College News*, 32 (22 May 1924):3.

Report of lecture on “China and Western Civilization” at Alumnae Hall, Wellesley College, 16 May 1924; two sentences quoted.—Ms. (RA REC. ACQ. 150g).

D24.15 [MATTER]. *The Kenyon Collegian*, 50, no. 8 (5 June 1924):1, 7.

Under title “Bertrand Russell, Noted Philosopher and Scientist, Speaks”. Report of lecture on “Modern Theory of Matter” at Kenyon College, 21 May 1924; six sentences quoted.

D24.16 “PRODIGAL SON’S” RETURN. *Cambridge Daily News*, 6 Dec. 1924, p. 7.

Subtitled “Hon. Bertrand Russell Addresses University Labour Club, ‘Why I Am a Socialist’”. Lengthy report of address at Trinity College, 5 December 1924.

1925

D25.01 DRAMA OF FREE SPEECH MEETING. *Daily Herald*, 16 Dec. 1925, p. 2.

Subtitled “‘Don’t Shoot’ Appeal Repeated; a Challenge”. Report of speech at a demonstration on behalf of imprisoned Communists, organized by the I.L.P. at Queen’s Hall, London, 14 December 1925. Russell, with George Lansbury and A. Fenner Brockway, challenged the ban on free speech and appealed to soldiers not to shoot workers should there be a [general] strike.—Also, more

briefly, in same newspaper, different edition, as “Open Challenge” (date-stamped clipping in RA; item could not be found in microfilm edition held by McMaster).

1926

D26.01 [RACE PROBLEMS AND WAR]. *Foreign Affairs*, London, 7, no. 7 (Jan. 1926): 214.

Report of lecture titled as above, Essex Hall, London, 16 December 1925; twenty-four sentences paraphrased.

D26.02 HUSBAND AND WIFE IN DEBATE. *The Observer*, London, 12 Dec. 1926, p. 19.

Subtitled “Half-an-Hour at the Guildhouse. ‘Has Mankind Progressed?’” Report of debate with Dora Russell “That Mankind Has Progressed” at the International Fair, the Guildhouse, Eccleston Square, London, 11 December 1926; five sentences quoted. Russell had to defend the affirmative. The debate was organized by the No More War Movement.—Also, more briefly, as “Husband and Wife in Novel Debate”, *The Daily Chronicle*, Manchester and London, 13 Dec. 1926, and in many other British newspapers; and as “Has Man Progressed?”, *No More War*, 6, no. 4 (Jan. 1927):3.

1927

D27.01 SCHOOL AND CLASS. *Daily Herald*, London, 16 Feb. 1927, p. 1.

Brief report of lecture on “Nursery Schools and the State”, sponsored by the Froebel Institute at Caxton Hall, Westminster, 15 February 1927; one sentence quoted.—More fully, but without quotations, as “Plays and Pictures”, *The Nation and the Athenaeum*, 40 (26 Feb. 1927):725.

D27.02 [CHINA]. *Liverpool Post*, 2 March 1927.

Under title “A Paradise for the Employers” and subtitled “Mr. Bertrand Russell on Conditions in China.” Report of lecture, mainly on Shanghai, at the Wallasey Town Hall, 1 March 1927.

D27.03 CHINA PROTEST DEMONSTRATION. *The Manchester Guardian*, 14 March 1927, p. 11.

Subtitled “Mr. Bertrand Russell on the New Movement. The Western Idea. Development of Young China Movement”. Report of speech at Houldsworth Hall, Manchester, at a conference organized by the Manchester and Salford “Hands off China” Committee, 12 March 1924; five sentences quoted.

D27.04 MIND AND MATTER. *Liverpool Post*, 15 March 1927.

Subtitled “Mr. Bertrand Russell on the New View”. Report of lecture to the Liverpool centre of the British Institute of Philosophical Studies on “The Philosophy of Matter” at the Physics Theatre of the U., 14 March 1927; ten sentences quoted. For Russell’s London centre syllabus, see **B32**.

D27.05 RUSSELL FAVORS ANGLO-AMERICAN PEACE ALLIANCE. *New York Herald Tribune*, 8 Oct. 1927, p. 15.

Subtitled “British Philosopher, in Address Here, Says League Lacks Strength to Leash World’s War Forces; Sees Reds in Asia Pact; Asserts ‘Bad Religion, Bad Morals, Bad Education’ Beget Human Malevolence”. Report of lecture before the League for Industrial Democracy on “Russia, Asia and the West”, 7 October 1927; ten sentences quoted.—Ms. (RA REC. ACQ. 150d).

D27.06 RUSSELL SCORNS IDEA OF WAR WITH BRITAIN. *The New York Times*, 15 Oct. 1927, p. 3.

Subtitled “Philosopher and Pacifist Says No Political Leaders in England Have Any Such Wish”. Report of discussion following his lecture before an audience of 1,800 on “Why Men Fight” at the Community Church, 14 October 1927, sponsored by Young People’s Socialist League; two sentences quoted.—One of the sentences is reprinted in “1,500 Hear Russell under Yipsel Auspices”, *The New Leader*; New York, 4, no. 18 (22 Oct. 1927):4.—

Russell was scheduled to speak on the same topic in Brooklyn on 9 December 1927 for the Brownsville Labor Lyceum.

D27.07 DEPLORES HERD LINES OF LOGIC. *The Evening Journal*, Wilmington, Del., 20 Oct. 1927, p. 20.

Subtitled "Dr. Russell, Philosopher, Urges Stimulation of Individual Thought; Teachers Should Be Guides, He Says". Report of speech on "Education and Democracy" in Wilmington, 19 October 1927; five sentences quoted, many paraphrased.

D27.08 SEES WAR DIRECTED AGAINST CIVILIANS. *The Evening Bulletin*, Philadelphia, 22 Oct. 1927 (night extra edition), p. 3.

Subtitled "Bertrand Russell Says Nations Are Still Far from Sanity concerning Warfare". Report of lecture on "Science and Civilization" at Swarthmore College, 21 October 1927; eleven sentences quoted.

D27.09 TWO PHILOSOPHERS DEBATE DEMOCRACY. *The New York Times*, 23 Oct. 1927, p. 12.

Subtitled "A Failure, Durant Contends, Because Politicians, Not the People, Rule. Russell Defends System. It Promotes Happiness, Progress and Intelligence, British Scientist Declares". Report of debate with Will Durant, sponsored by the Discussion Guild, on "Is Democracy a Failure?" at the Mecca Temple, New York, 22 October 1927; eleven sentences quoted.

D27.10 RUSSELL STATES CAUSES OF WARS IN MANDEL TALK. *The Daily Maroon*, Chicago, 2 Nov. 1927, pp. 1, 2.

Subtitled "Noted English Lecturer Ascribes Wars to Passion". Report of lecture on "Education and World Peace" at Mandel Hall, U. of Chicago, 1 November 1927; thirteen sentences quoted.—Date appears on masthead as "Wednesday, November 3, 1927".—Also reported as and quoting three different sentences

as "Britisher Urges a World Tribune to Purge Histories", *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 2 Nov. 1927. Russell suggests that educators purge history textbooks of "nationalistic myths".

D27.10a WORLD GOVERNMENT IS ONLY HOPE. *The Wisconsin State Journal*, Madison, Wis., 3 Nov. 1927, p. 4.

Subtitled "Super Rule Bound to Come, Declares English Speaker; Universe to See Greater Wars before Final Solution, He Says in Talk at U.W." Report, by William L. Doudna, of lecture on "Science and Civilization", 2 November 1927, at the U. of Wisconsin; fourteen sentences quoted.

D27.10b "TRUTH FIRST," RUSSELL ASKS. *The Milwaukee Journal*, 4 Nov. 1927, pp. 1, 6.

Subtitled "History Controversy in England Too, Teachers Told". Report of lecture on "Education and the Good Life" to delegates at the Wisconsin Teachers' Association in Milwaukee, 4 November 1927; twelve sentences quoted.—Ms. (RA REC. ACQ. 30c).

D27.10c [GOOD LIFE]. *The Evening Sun*, Baltimore, 15 Nov. 1927, p. 20.

Under title "Bertrand Russell's Views Applauded by Listeners" and subtitled "English Philosopher Says Only Good Resulting from Preaching Is Pleasure Derived by Preacher." Report of lecture on "Education and the Good Life" at Goucher College, 14 November 1927, as well as the discussion that followed; one sentence quoted.

D27.11 RUSSELL URGES WORLD LEAGUE. *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*, 16 Nov. 1927, p. 5.

Subtitled "Publicist Sees Danger of War Unless All Nations Unite". Report of lecture at the Young Men's and Women's Hebrew Association, Pittsburgh, 15 November 1927.

D27.11a RUSSELL DEFINES AIMS OF SCIENCE. *The Detroit Jewish Chronicle*, 25 Nov. 1927, p. 1.

Report of lecture on "Science and Civilization" at the Institute of Arts in Detroit, 19

November 1927.

- D27.12** ADVISES MONOTONY IN CHILD EDUCATION. *The New York Times*, 27 Nov. 1927, sec. 3, p. 6.
 Subtitled “Bertrand Russell Declares Children Are Happiest Leading Placid Lives. Basis of Love of Home; He Tells Study Association Here That Parents Err In Trying to Provide Variety”. Report of lecture on “Education and the Good Life” to the Child Study Association of America at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York, 22 November 1927; five sentences quoted.—Reprinted, with omissions, in *Bertrand Russell’s America* (**A156**), Vol. 1, p. 109.
- D27.13** BERTRAND RUSSELL ON CAUSES OF WAR. *The Gazette*, Montreal, 28 Nov. 1927, p. 9.
 Subtitled “Love of Power, Desire for Cruelty and Hatred, Real Motives. Remedy in Education; Direct Child’s Instincts Into Constructive Channels, Advises Philosopher at Women’s Canadian Club”. Report of lecture on “Education and World Peace” at the Windsor Hotel, Montreal, 26 November 1927; many sentences quoted.
- D27.14** PROOF OF WORLD’S REALITY DISCUSSED. *The Gazette*, 28 Nov. 1927, p. 6.
 Subtitled “Scientist’s Uncertain Position Emphasized by Bertrand Russell, F.R.S., at McGill”. Report of lecture on “Physics and Psychology” to the Sigma Xi Society of McGill U., 26 November 1927; five sentences quoted.
- D27.15** SCORED FINANCIERS AND NATIONALISM. *The Gazette*, 28 Nov. 1927, p. 7.
 Subtitled “Two Causes of War Indicated by Hon. Bertrand Russell, F.R.S.; Civilization’s Strands; World’s Debt to Greeks, Jews and Science Pointed Out—Big Rally at People’s Forum”. Report of lecture on “Science and Civilization” to the People’s Forum, Montreal, 27 November 1927; many sentences quoted.
- D27.16** FEAR AS BASIS OF OPINIONS AND ACTS. *The Gazette*, 29 Nov. 1927, p. 9.
 Subtitled “Underlies Love of Riches, Intolerance and Cruelty, Says Bertrand Russell; Is Cause of Wars; Good Life Gives Happiness to One’s Self and Others”. Report of lecture on “Your Philosophy of Life” to the Montreal Women’s Club, 28 November 1927; 40 sentences quoted.—Ms. outline is titled “Philosophy of Life” (RA REC. ACQ. 19c).
- D27.17** AMERICA, RUSSIA, AND CHINA WILL DOMINATE EARTH IN NEXT CENTURY—BERTRAND RUSSELL. *The Dartmouth*, Hanover, N.H., Nov. 1927, pp. 1, 4.
 Subtitled “Speaker States U.S. Leads Way in Creating World Built on Science; Average Man Happier; Civilization Not Secure So Long As War Continues to Govern People”. Report of lecture at Dartmouth College, 29 November 1927; 28 sentences quoted.—Reprinted in *Russell Society News*, no. 67 (Aug. 1990): 18.
- D27.18** RUSSELL ADVOCATES “COMPANIONATE” UNION. *The New York Times*, 4 Dec. 1927, p. 28.
 Subtitled “English Sociologist Holds It Is a Solution of Unhappy Marriages”. Report of lecture on “Companionate Marriage” for the American Public Forum, Mecca Temple, New York, 3 December 1927.—See **C27.38** for the published lecture.—The lecture was given in place of a debate on the abolition of large navies with Admiral Thomas P. Magruder when Magruder withdrew (“Says Wilbur Is Unable to Stand Criticism”, *The New York Times*, 19 Nov. 1927, p. 2).

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- D29.01** [ROADS TO FREEDOM]. *The Daily Telegraph*, London, 11 March 1929.
 Under head “Mr. Shaw and Oxford”. Report of a discussion on “Roads to Freedom” with

Dora Russell for the Charles Fox Society at the Randolph Hotel, Oxford, 9 March 1929.—Also reported as “Four Hours a Day”, *Daily Herald*, London, 11 March 1929.

D29.02 PREDICTS ANOTHER WAR AS SOON AS EUROPE SAVES ENOUGH MONEY. *Easton Express*, Easton, Penn., 4 Oct. 1929, p. 5.

Subtitled “Russell Says Need for Oil Will Cause Conflict; MacDonald Mission Important Only as Move to Anglo-American Friendship”. Report of lecture on “Civilization and the Machine” at Lafayette College in Easton, 3 October 1929; fourteen sentences quoted and many paraphrased.—Also, more briefly, as “Must Solve War Is Russell’s Plea”, *Brown & White*, Bethlehem, Penn., 4 Oct. 1929, p. 1.

D29.03 RUSSELL IN DEBATE CONDEMN'S SCHOOLS. *The New York Times*, 7 Oct. 1929, p. 25.

Subtitled “Says Political Groups Rule Them—Durant Cites Modern Innovations in Defense. Briton Assails Textbooks; Finds History Distorted and Calls for ‘Scholastic Disarmament’—See Too Much Uniformity”. Report of debate with Will Durant on “Is Modern Education a Failure?” at the Mecca Temple, New York, 6 October 1929; six sentences quoted.—See **D29.09a** for a repetition of the debate, and *Dewey, Russell, Whitehead* (**H282**) for Russell’s lecture notes.—A few sentences are quoted in “Russell Says Text Books Cause War”, *San Francisco Chronicle*, 30 Oct. 1929, East Bay Section, p. 2.

D29.04 WARNS WORLD TO MEND WAYS. *The Detroit News*, 12 Oct. 1929, p. 5.

Subtitled “British Author Sees Worst War Unless Production for Profit Ends”. Report of lecture on “The Outlook for Civilization” for the Michigan branch of the Women’s International League for Peace and Freedom at Orchestra Hall, Detroit, 11 October 1929; nineteen sentences quoted.—Also reported as “Russell Sees Greater Wars”, *The Detroit Free Press*, 12 Oct. 1929, p. 4; six sentences not in previous report quoted.

D29.05 ANTIWAR TALK GRIPS WOMEN. *Los Angeles Times*, 27 Oct. 1929, Pt. 3, pp. 22, 23.

Subtitled “Friday Morning Club Hears Bertrand Russell; Speaker Urges United Action against Anarchy; Happiness Held Preventive Opposing Conflict”. Report, by Myra Nye, of lecture on “The Outlook of Civilization” to the Friday Morning Club, 25 October 1929; 31 sentences quoted.

D29.06 ENGLISH PROPHET SUMMARIZES MODERN MACHINE PROGRESS. *The San Diego Union and Daily Bee*, 28 Oct. 1929, sec. 1, p. 3.

Subtitled “Bertrand Russell Distributes Vital Bits of Philosophy for Benefit of Open Forum Listeners; Many Turned Away as Noted Writer Criticizes Present

Pace of World”. Report of lecture on “Civilization and the Machine” at the Open Forum, Unitarian Church, San Diego, 27 October 1929; 35 sentences quoted.—This lecture and the next several are referred to in Russell, “Letter to Dora Russell”, ed. K.Blackwell, *Russell*, n.s. 11 (1991):5–10.

D29.06a MIND, MATTER NO LONGER DUALITY? *Pasadena Star News*, 28 Oct. 1929.

Subtitled “English Humanist Limits World to What’s Seen; ‘Probability Law’ Important One; Bertrand Russell Views Physics ‘Catching Up’”. Report of lecture on “The Philosophy of Physics” to students at the California Institute of Technology, 28 October 1929; 24 sentences quoted.

D29.07 AMERICA-ENGLAND PACT HELD KEY TO WORLD PEACE. *The Fresno Bee*, 30 Oct. 1929, p. 6-A.

Report, by William Foster Elliot, of lecture on “Can Europe and America Understand Each Other?” to the Parthenon Club at Fresno State College, 29 October 1929; twelve sentences quoted.—Also reported as “Bertrand Russell Flays Intolerance before Parthenon”, *The Collegian*, State College of Fresno, Calif., 1 Nov. 1929, p. 1.

- D29.08** MORALISTS OF REFORM TYPE HIT BY RUSSELL. *Oakland Tribune*, 31 Oct. 1929. Subtitled "Extroverts Lead Happy Life, Says English Philosopher". Report, by Nancy Barr Mavity, of lecture on "My Philosophy of Life" to the Oakland Forum, 30 October 1929; seventeen sentences quoted.—Also reported as "Russell Tells Philosophy of Happy Life", *The Daily Californian*, 31 Oct. 1929, pp. 1, 5; twelve sentences quoted.
- D29.09** BERTRAND RUSSELL LAUDS LINDSEY IN DENVER SPEECH. *Rocky Mountain News*, Denver, Col., 7 Nov. 1929, p. 21. Subtitled "Famous English Writer Is Stanch [sic] Champion of Companionate Marriage". Report of lecture on "The Outlook for Civilization", 6 November 1929; ten sentences quoted including comments on Judge Ben B.Lindsey.
- D29.09a** [MODERN EDUCATION]. *University Daily Kansan*, Lawrence, Kan., 8 Nov. 1929, p. 1. Under title "Two Philosophers Find They Agree on Major Points" and subtitled "Russell and Durant Use Education as Theme While Amusing Audience". Report of repeat debate (see also **D29.03**) with Will Durant on "Is Modern Education a Failure?" at the U. of Kansas, 7 November 1929; five sentences quoted.—Also reported as "Education Good, But Not So Good", *The Lawrence Daily Journal-World*, 8 Nov. 1929, pp. 1, 2; many sentences paraphrased.
- D29.09b** BETTER WORLD SOON OR GO BACK TO BEGINNING—SAYS RUSSELL. *The Topeka Daily Capital*, Topeka, Kansas, 9 Nov. 1929, p. 2. Subtitled "Noted Philosopher Presents These Alternatives. Logical and Lucid Address Charms Topeka Audience—Gives 4 Factors Needed to Eliminate War". Report, by N.A.C., of lecture on "The Outlook for Civilization" in Topeka, 8 November 1929; five sentences quoted, others paraphrased. Sponsored by the Sunday Evening Reading Club.
- D29.10** MODERN LIFE'S STRAIN ENJOINS CIVILIZATION BAN WAR, SAYS RUSSELL. *The Dallas Morning News*, 10 Nov. 1929, Local News sec., pp. 1, 2. Subtitled "Must Set Up Authority Internationally, He Philosophizes". Report of lecture and discussion that followed on "The Outlook for Civilization" at the U. Club, Dallas, 9 November 1929; fourteen sentences quoted.
- D29.11** GOODS FOR USE AND NOT PROFIT ECONOMIC NEED. *The Dallas Morning News*, 11 Nov. 1929, pp. 13, 17. Subtitled "System Told to Forum Audience by British Philosopher-Writer". Report of lecture on "Civilization and the Machine" at the Open Forum, City Hall, Dallas, 10 November 1929; three sentences quoted.
- D29.12** RUSSELL URGES COMPETITION END. *San Antonio Express*, 12 Nov. 1929, p. 2. Subtitled "International Authority to Rule World Seen as Races' Savior". Report of lecture on "Civilization and the Machine" to the Open Forum, San Antonio, Texas, 11 November 1929; many sentences quoted.
- D29.13** RUSSELL BARES MODERN EVILS. *Houston Post-Dispatch*, 13 Nov. 1929, pp. 1, 2. Subtitled "Several Thousand Hear Noted Philosopher Give First Lecture Here". Report of lecture on "The Outlook for Civilization" at the Open Forum, Houston, Texas, 13 November 1929; many sentences quoted.
- D29.13a** CIVILIZATION MUST IMPROVE TO LAST, SAYS BERTRAND RUSSELL IN LECTURE. *The Montgomery Advertiser*, Montgomery, Ala., 15 Nov. 1929, p. 12. Report of lecture on "The Outlook for Civilization" in Montgomery, 14 November 1929; three sentences quoted, many paraphrased. Sponsored by the Men's Club and the Council of Jewish Women of Temple Beth-Or.
- D29.13b** LEISURE CALLED NEED OF WORLD. *The Birmingham Age-Herald*, Birmingham, Ala., 16 Nov. 1929, p. 3. Subtitled "Civilization Sacrificed to Pursuit of Success, Says Lecturer". Report of lecture

on “The Outlook for Civilization” in Birmingham, 15 November 1929; three sentences quoted, others paraphrased. Sponsored by the Birmingham Branch, Association of U. Women.

- D29.14** MAN A MACHINE? HE IS; HE ISN'T! DEBATERS ARGUE. *Chicago Daily Tribune*, 23 Nov. 1929, p. 17.

Subtitled “Bertrand Russell Meets Harvard Geologist”. Report, by John Evans, of debate with Kirtley G. Mather on whether man is a machine for the Adult Education Council in Chicago, 22 November 1929.

- D29.14a** BERTRAND RUSSELL TALKS. *The Indianapolis News*, 26 Nov. 1929, p. 12.

Report of speech on “The Machine Age of Civilization” at U. of Indiana, 25 November 1929; four sentences paraphrased.

- D29.15** MACHINE ERA AFFECTS POETS, BRITON DECLARES. *Chicago Daily Tribune*, 30 Nov. 1929, p. 14.

Subtitled “Bertrand Russell Talks to Chicagoans”. Report of lecture, by F.B. [Fanny Butcher], on “Literary Style and Social Psychology” in Chicago “the other day”; three sentences are quoted.—Reprinted as “Bertrand Russell Speaks to Chicagoans”, *Russell*, no. 14 (summer 1974):16–18. See **Hh29.02** for Mary Borden Spears’ comments on Russell on the same page. **E29.12** has a brief report of another lecture in Chicago at this time.

- D29.16** WAR WOULD WRECK CIVILIZATION, SAYS BERTRAND RUSSELL. *The Gazette*, Montreal, 11 Dec. 1929, p. 11.

Subtitled “Lecturer Pictures Return to Primitive Agricultural Condition; Safeguards Suggested; Great Britain-U.S. Alliance Desirable, Though Not Possible—League Lacks Power”. Report of lecture on “The Outlook for Civilization”, sponsored by the Women’s Canadian Club; five sentences quoted.—Also reported as “Menace of Next War Emphasized”, unidentified newspaper, 11 Dec. 1929.

1930

- D30.01** [EDUCATION]. *The Manchester Guardian*, 3 April 1930, p. 3.

Under title “Student Congress” and subtitled “Mr. Bertrand Russell on Education. Mr. Joad’s Religious Speculation”. Report of speech to the National Union of Students at Cambridge, 2 April 1930.—Also reported as “Women Who ‘Ruin’ Children”, *Daily Herald* (?), London, 3 April 1930, and as “‘Ruined’ Children” in a another edition of that paper.

- D30.02** DEMOCRACY AND CIVILISATION. *The Manchester Guardian*, 24 Oct. 1930, p. 13.

Subtitled “Mr. Bertrand Russell’s Fabian Lecture; Ideal of Liberty”. Report of lecture on “Democracy and Civilization”, 23 October 1930.—Also reported as “Kingsway Hall Lectures”, *Fabian News*, 41 (Nov. 1930):42.—For an abstract, see *The Unending Quest* (**B47**).

1931

- D31.01** THE SCIENTIFIC STATE. *The Morning Post*, London, 5 June 1931.

Subtitled “Earl Russell’s Unpleasant Forecast”. Report of speech to the Oxford U. Labour Club, 4 June 1931; six sentences quoted.—Also reported as “Eugenic State Coming”, *Daily Herald*, London, 5 June 1931, p. 9.

- D31.02** ABOLITION OF FAMILY DEBATED BY AUTHORS. *The New York Times*, 2 Nov. 1931, p. 19.

Subtitled “Bertrand Russell Advocates State Rearing of Children—Anderson Opposes It.

Love is Called ‘a Prison’; English Philosopher Says Plan Would Give Greater Freedom, Prevent Emotional Strain”. Report of debate with Sherwood Anderson, “Shall the State Rear Our Children?”, in New York, 1 November 1931; eighteen sentences quoted.—Also reported as “Russell Loses to Anderson on Scrapping Home”, *New York Herald Tribune*, 2 Nov. 1931, p. 7; more briefly as “Shall the Home Be Abolished?”, *The Literary Digest*, New York, in, no. 9 (28 Nov. 1931):25. The *New York Times* report was reprinted in *Bertrand Russell’s America* (A156), Vol. 1, Chap. 9. See also E31.11.

- D31.03** MONOGAMOUS MARRIAGE DOOMED: BERTRAND RUSSELL; EDUCATION SOLUTION TO PROBLEM: RABBI WEINSTEIN. *Emanu-El*, San Francisco, 72 (13 Nov. 1931):1, 13.
Report, by Sol Silverman, of debate with Jacob J. Weinstein, “Is Monogamy Doomed?”, in San Francisco’s Scottish Rite Hall, 9 November 1931; seventeen sentences quoted.—Also reported as “Russell Calls Husband Slave”, *San Francisco Chronicle*, 10 Nov. 1931, p. 17.
- D31.04** [MONOGAMY]. *The San Diego Union and Daily Bee*, 18 Nov. 1931, sec. 1, p. 2.
Under title “Russell, Rabbi Far Apart in Forensic Clash” and subtitled “Variance on Terms ‘Monogamy’ Balks Decision for Interesting Debate”. Report, by Myron Lustig, of debate with Rabbi Herman Lissauer on “Is Monogamy Doomed?”, in San Diego, 17 November 1931; 23 sentences quoted.—Also, quoting other sentences, as “Debaters in Agreement on Topic Points”, *The San Diego Sun*, 18 Nov. 1931, p. 3.—For advance statements on the debate see C31.26a and E31.14.
- D31.04a** POWER-CRAZED MEN PERILOUS, RUSSELL WARNS. *The Oklahoma Daily*, Norman, Okla., 24 Nov. 1931, pp. 1, 2.
Subtitled “World Must Look to Education, English Earl Asserts in Discussion; 2,500 Hear Philosopher; Audience Told That Those Who Are Masters Should Be Civilized”. Report of lecture on “The Scientific Outlook” at the U. of Oklahoma, 23 November 1931; 26 sentences quoted, others paraphrased.—Fifteen sentences are quoted in “Bertrand Russell”, *The Sooner Magazine*, Jan. 1932, p. 102.
- D31.05** RUSSELL WARNS REDS OF VIOLENCE. *The New York Times*, 28 Nov. 1931, p. 10.
Subtitled “In Debate with Lovestone, the Author Says Policy May Bring Retaliation; Scores Juggling of Terms; Asserts Proletariat Does Not Rule in Russia—Communist Sees This Country Fitted for System”. Report of debate with Jay Lovestone (an American Communist leader) on “Is Proletarian Dictatorship the Road to Freedom?” in New York, 27 November 1931; six sentences quoted. The debate was sponsored by the New Workers School.
- D31.06** RUSSELL ASSAILS PATRIOTISM, SEES U.S. DOMINATION. *Akron Beacon Journal*, Akron, Ohio, 1 Dec. 1931, p. 21.
Subtitled “Noted English Philosopher Sees Bacteriological War Fatal to Millions; Stresses Peace Need”. Report, by Arletta S. Weimer, of lecture on “The International Outlook”, 30 November 1931; eight sentences quoted. The lecture was sponsored by the Jewish Center Civic Forum (letter to Rachel Brooks, RA REC. ACQ. 6a).
- D31.07** SEES CHAOS AFTER TWO MORE WARS. *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, 2 Dec. 1931, p. 5.
Subtitled “Russell Thinks U.S. Will Avoid First One, But Fall in Second”. Report of speech at the Euclid Avenue Temple in Cleveland, 1 December 1931, followed by a discussion; thirteen sentences quoted.—Barnett P. Brickner, Rabbi of Euclid Avenue Temple at the time, interviewed Russell. See E31.21.
- D31.08** PHILOSOPHY UPSET BY NEW THEORIES IN MODERN PHYSICS. *The Michigan Daily*, Ann Arbor, 3 Dec. 1931, p. 1.
Subtitled “More Freedom Given Philosophers in Speculation, Says Bertrand Russell,

Explains Advancement; Noted British Lecturer Tells of Relativity, Quantum Theories". Report, by George A. Stauter, of lecture on "The Philos-ophy of Physics" for the Oratorical Association in Ann Arbor, 2 December 1931; seventeen sentences quoted.—Very briefly, with no quotations, as "Russell Sure Michigan Girls Can Uphold Future of Thought", *The Detroit Free Press*, 4 Dec. 1931, p. 12.

D31.09 RUSSELL TELLS OF WORLD WOES. *The Detroit News*, 6 Dec. 1931, sec. 1, p. 16.

Subtitled "Calls People Barbarians Because They're behind Civilization". Report, by Clyde Beck, of lecture on "The Future of Civilization" at the Masonic Temple in Detroit, 5 December 1931; eight sentences quoted. Sponsored by The English Club of Detroit.

D31.10 RUSSELL SEES WAR AS "DARKEST SIN" HE TELLS AUDIENCE. *The Globe*, Toronto, 14 Dec. 1931, p. 12.

Subtitled "'Greatest of Evils of Our Civilization,' Noted Lecturer Declares; Speaks in Massey Hall". Report of lecture on "The Sins of Civilization" in Toronto, 12 December 1931; many sentences quoted.—Also reported as "Civil-ization's Greatest Sin Is War, Russell Declares", *The Evening Telegram*, Toronto, 14 Dec. 1931, p. 12; "War Would Wreck World, Says Russell", *Toronto Daily Star*, 14 Dec. 1931, p. 7; "Progress of Human Wisdom Lags, Says Bertrand Russell", *The Mail and Empire*, Toronto, 14 Dec. 1931, p. 5; "War Greatest of Evils, Says Russell", *The Spectator*, Hamilton, Ont., 14 Dec. 1931, pp. 13, 15; "Lecture by Russell Is Disappointing to Large Audience", *The Varsity*, U. of Toronto, 51 (14 Dec. 1931):1, 4; "All the Hubbub and the Bustle Somewhat Flattered Mr. Russell", *ibid.*, I.—*The Globe* report is reprinted in Marilyn Mason, "'The Sins of Civilization': Bertrand Russell in Toronto" (**Hh83.09**), pp. 153–6.

D31.11 RUSSELL DEBATES "NEW MORALITY" WITH DR. WISE. *New York Herald Tribune*, 18 Dec. 1931, p. 21.

Subtitled "Rabbi Assails Reno and Paris Divorce Marts in Address at Carnegie Hall; Logician Defends Theories; Visions World of Men 'Too Happy to Be Cruel'". Report of debate with Rabbi Stephen S. Wise on "Is Modern Morality a Failure?" in Carnegie Hall, New York, 17 December 1931; six sentences quoted.—Briefly, as "Debate 'New Morality'", *The New York Times*, 18 Dec. 1931, p. 15.—In correspondence with Celeste Holden and Kathleen Millay, Russell noted that the debate was separately filmed (RA REC. ACQS. 254, 708); the film has not been traced.

1932

D32.01 THE YOUNG P.E.N. *P.E.N. News*, London, no. 51 (Nov. 1932):7.

Brief report of speech, as the new President, at the annual dinner on 21 October 1932; fragment of one sentence quoted.

D32.02 BAD EDUCATION. *The Scotsman*, Edinburgh, 15 Dec. 1932.

Subtitled "'The Cause of the World's Present State'; Mr. B.Russell's View". Report of speech on "Modern Methods in Education" at Foyle's Literary Luncheon, London, 14 December 1932; 27 sentences quoted.—Ts. transcript (Foyle's; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 1,176).—Also, with two different sentences quoted and many others paraphrased, as "Complete Freedom for the Child", *The Manchester Guardian*, 15 Dec. 1932; another, shorter report in "The Talk of London", *Daily Express* (?), 15 Dec. 1932, is accompanied by photographs illustrating the similarity between a mad-looking Harpo Marx and "Earl ('Bertie') Russell".

1933

D33.01 EARL RUSSELL ON TABOOS. *The Morning Post*, London, 4 April 1933.

Report of speech to the London Head Teachers' Association, 3 April 1933; three sentences quoted, others paraphrased. Russell rejects both absolute freedom and the restraints of taboos.

D33.02 PSYCHO-ANALYSIS OF FASCISM. Unidentified newspaper, 3 Nov. 1933.

Report of speech on fascism in Britain; two sentences quoted. The first sentence, "There is no philosophy of Fascism, but there is a psycho-analysis of it" appears slightly altered in "Scylla and Charybdis", *In Praise of Idleness* (A66), p. 116. To this is added "It is love of blood."—Microfilm printout of clipping from files of the *Daily Herald*; name of newspaper not legible.

1935

D35.01 GIVE AWAY OUR COLONIES. *Daily Express*, London, 1 Nov. 1935, p. 8.

Report of speech to the National Peace Council, Petersfield, Hants., 31 October 1935; three sentences quoted.—Two of the sentences also appear under a cartoon titled "SOS", *Daily Express*, 2 Nov. 1935, p. 10.

D35.02 EQUAL PAY WOMEN'S NEXT TASK. *News Chronicle*, Manchester and London, 26 Nov. 1935, p. 2.

Subtitled "Part of Fight for Liberty". Report of speech in favour of the resolution, moved by Russell, for equal pay for men and women at a meeting organized by the National Union of Women Teachers at Friends House, London, 25 November 1935; one sentence quoted.—Russell instanced ten points that women were advocating in 1870.—Also as "Suffragettes Find New Life in Women's Pay Demand", *Daily Express*, Manchester, 26 Nov. 1935; "Women Ask for Same Pay as Men", *Daily Herald*, 26 Nov. 1935.

1937

D37.01 EDUCATING WORLD FOR DEMOCRACY. *The Birmingham Post*, 9 Jan. 1937, p. 16.

Subtitled "Freedom from Fiercer Emotions Needed; Mr. Bertrand Russell on 'The Flag'". Report of address to the Conference of Educational Associations at U. College, London, 8 January 1937; fourteen sentences quoted.—Also, with twelve sentences quoted, as "Democracy Needs Lots of Argument", *Daily Herald*, London, 9 Jan. 1937, p. 11 [another clipping in RA is stamped "DHN" and contains same text but with title "Warning on Perils of Dictator Worship"]; with eleven sentences paraphrased, as "Forming One's Own Opinion", *The Times*, London, 9 Jan. 1937, p. 7; with five sentences quoted and three paraphrased in "Sir E. Simon on a German 'Grace'", *The Manchester Guardian*, 9 Jan. 1937, p. 21.—Russell's text was published as *Education for Democracy* (A70).

D37.02 "WE MUST AVOID SPAIN'S HORRORS". *The Daily Mail*, Hull, 25 Jan. 1937, p. 1.

Subtitled "War Is Not Best Defence of Democracy; Noted Speakers in Hull". Report of speech to a "No More War" meeting at the City Hall, Hull, 23 January 1937; four sentences quoted.

D37.03 GREAT PEACE MEETING. *The Salisbury Times and South Wilts Gazette*, 5 Feb. 1937, p. 4

Subtitled "Eminent Speakers in Salisbury. Logical Denunciations of Modern Warfare".

Report of speech at a public meeting organized by the Salisbury Peace Pledge Union, 31 January 1937; three sentences quoted, many paraphrased.

D37.04 [PACIFISM], *The Manchester Guardian*, 22 March 1937, p. 6.

Under title “Christianity and War” and subtitled “Mr. Laurence Housman’s Challenge to the Bishops”. Report of speech to the “Why I Am a Pacifist Meeting” at the Houldsworth Hall, Manchester, 21 March 1937; three sentences quoted.

D37.05 “WELCOME INVADERS AS TOURISTS”. *The Morning Post*, London, 2 April 1937, P. 11.

Subtitled “Mr. Bertrand Russell on Defence of England”. Report of speech to a meeting in Petersfield, Hants., 1 April 1937; two sentences quoted.—Also reported as “He Would Welcome Invading Army”, *Daily Sketch*, London, 2 April 1937; “Kindly Greeting Held Way to Convert Nazi Invaders”, *The New York Times*, 2 April 1937, p. 9; “Scheme to Fool Nazis Proposed by Lord Russell”, *New York Herald Tribune*, 2 April 1937.

D37.06 [PACIFISM]. *Peace News*, London, no. 42 (3 April 1937):4.

Report of speech to a public meeting in Sydenham, 24 March 1937.—Russell is quoted on deterrents: “I have a great aversion to gardening, but I have never found it necessary to buy a spade in order not to dig!”

D37.07 THE ROADS TO PEACE. *News Chronicle*, Manchester and London, 2 June 1937, p. 11.

Report of debate, possibly informal, with Norman Angell on the best way to peace at the Oxford U. Liberal Club, 1 June 1937; two sentences quoted.

1938

D38.01 INDIAN INDEPENDENCE FOR BRITAIN’S GOOD. *Oxford Comment*, 3, no. 3 (23 Feb. 1938):3.

Subtitled “‘Mr.’ Bertrand Russell at Majlis Dinner”. Report of speech, 16 February 1938; one sentence quoted.

D38.02 RUSSELL CALLS MECHANICAL POWER MOST DANGEROUS OF ALL KINDS.

The Daily Maroon, Chicago, 6 Oct. 1938, p. 3.

Report of the first of a series of lectures on “Power” at the U. of Chicago. Sponsored by the Division of the Social Sciences, the lecture, “The Psychology of Power”, was delivered on 5 October 1938; four sentences quoted. Reports of subsequent lectures followed, all in *The Daily Maroon*: “Russell Traces History of Power in Second Talk”, 13 Oct. 1938, p. 3; “Economic and Military Power Mutually Dependent, Says Russell”, 20 Oct. 1938, p. 1; “Man Should Develop Individual Powers’, Says Russell in Lecture”, 26 Oct. 1938, p. 2.—The material in these lectures is in *Power* (A72).

D38.03 FASCISTS [*sic*] STATES DESTROY SELVES—RUSSELL TO CHAPEL UNIONITES. *The Daily Maroon*, 8 Nov. 1938, p. 3.

Report of lecture on “The Ethics of Fascism” to members of the Chapel Union at the U. of Chicago, 6 November 1938; four sentences quoted.

D38.04 DEMOCRACY HOPE IN U.S.—RUSSELL. *Daily Northwestern*, Evanston, Ill., 30 Nov. 1938, pp. 1, 6.

Subtitled “Philosopher Declares Dictatorships Will Burn Themselves Out”. Report of lecture on “Can Democracy Survive?” at Northwestern U., 29 November 1938; eight sentences quoted.

D38.05 MUNICH PEACE BETTER THAN WAR—RUSSELL. *Chicago Daily News*, 10 Dec. 1938, p. 3.

Subtitled “Errors in British Policy Made Pact Necessary, Philosopher Feels”. Report of

address to the Council of Foreign Relations in Chicago, 10 December 1938; ten sentences quoted.—For Russell's introduction by Adlai Stevenson, see *The Papers of Adlai Stevenson*, ed. Walter Johnson, Vol. 1 (Boston: Little, Brown, 1972), p. 406.—Also as “Europe Rescued at Munich, Says Lord Russell”, *Chicago Sunday Tribune*, 11 Dec. 1938, Pt. 1, p. 2; 21 sentences quoted.

D38.06 RUSSELL APPROVES CONDEMNATION OF POWER CREEDS. *Daily Northwestern*, Evanston, 111., 13 Dec. 1938, pp. 1, 3.

Subtitled “‘Trembling Defenders’ Would Use Tyranny, He Asserts Friday”. Report, by Phil Shapiro, of lecture on philosophies of power at Northwestern U., 9 December 1938; fifteen sentences quoted.

1939

D39.01 FASCISM BETTER MET WITH PEACE THAN WAR—RUSSELL. *The Daily Maroon*, Chicago, 12 Jan. 1939, p. 1.

Report of speech on “How We Can Meet the Fascist’s Threat of War?” to the Campus Peace Council, U. of Chicago, 11 January 1939; two sentences quoted.

D39.02 [DEFENDING DEMOCRACY]. *The Daily Maroon*, 2 Feb. 1939, p. 1.

Under title “James, Russell Debate”. Report, by Ira Glick, of debate with C.L.R.James on “Can Democracy Be Defended?” sponsored by the Socialist Club at the U. of Chicago, 1 February 1939; one sentence quoted.—Quoted in **Hh77.04**.

D39.03 PLANE ERASES BOUNDARIES, SAYS BRITISH PHILOSOPHER. *The Detroit News*, 12 Feb. 1939, sec. 1, p. 20.

Report, by Russell McLaughlin, of lecture titled “Dare We Look Ahead?” at the Town Hall, Detroit, 10 February 1939; 25 sentences quoted.—Re the need for world government.

D39.04 RUSSELL DENIES EXISTENCE OF DEITY BEFORE 2,000 YESTERDAY. *The Michigan Daily*, 19 Feb. 1939, pp. 1, 6.

Report of lecture on “The Existence and Nature of God” sponsored by the Student Religious Association of the U. of Michigan, 18 February 1939, and, briefly, of a lecture on space sponsored by the Philosophy Department on the morning of 19 February; many sentences of the first talk paraphrased.—“Corrected” ts. transcript of talk, with discussion session (UM Religious Affairs, Bentley Historical Library, U. of Michigan; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 1,177.

D39.05 [WORLD FEDERATION AND THE PREVENTION OF WAR]. *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, 26 Feb. 1939, p. 5. Under title “Teach All Sides, Russell Advises”, p. I., and found at the end of the continuation of the report of **C39.07**. Report, by Alvin Silverman, of speech to the Cleveland Foreign Affairs Council in Hotel Carter, 25 February 1939; three sentences quoted. Illustrated by Russell photographed in evening dress at a formal dinner.

D39.06 BERTRAND RUSSELL CONSIDERS DEMOCRACY ONLY HOPE FOR FUTURE OF CIVILIZATION. *California Daily Bruin*, 3 April 1939, pp. 1, 4.

Report, by Eleanor Jackson, of lecture on the “Taming of Power” at UCLA, 31 March 1931; nineteen sentences quoted.—The material is from **Power (A72)**.

D39.07 U.S. CAN AVERT WAR, DECLARES ENGLISH LEADER. *The Times-Picayune*, New Orleans, 4 April 1939, p. 5.

Subtitled “Hitler Won’t Fight If America Joins Opposing Bloc, Says Russell”. Report of lecture on “Which Way to Peace” at Louisiana State U., Baton Rouge, 3 April 1939; nine sentences quoted.—Also reported, by Hal Ross Yockey, as “Russell Says New League Peace’s Road”, *The Daily Reveille*, Baton Rouge, La., 4 April 1939; nine sentences quoted in this student newspaper.

D39.08 RUSSELL PICTURES WORLD RULE BY US. *The New York Times*, 9 April 1939, p. 26.

Subtitled "British Philosopher Says War Would Ruin Europe, Force Loans at Our Terms; Fears Strife Inevitable; Probable Within 18 Months, He Asserts, But Lists Events Which Might Avert It." With changes as "Bertrand Russell Urges World Pact", *The New York Times*, 9 April 1939. Neither version could be found in the microfilm edition held at McMaster.—Report of speech to the City Club Forum in Cleveland, 8 April 1939; seventeen sentences quoted.—Also, more briefly, as "U.S. Seen as World Dictator", *The Evening Bulletin*, Philadelphia, 8 April 1939; "Sees War in 1939, U.S. as Dictator", *The Detroit News*, 9 April 1939, sec. 1, p. 12; as "World-Wide Rule Urged to End War; Bertrand Russell Tells City Club It's The Only Way", *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, 9 April 1939, p. 17-A; "America as World Dictator", *News Chronicle*, Manchester and London, 10 April 1939.

D39.09 CHAMBERLAIN IS DEFENDED BY LORD RUSSELL. *The Sun*, Baltimore, 13 April 1939, p. 24.

Subtitled "Peer and Maurice Hindus Debate Premier's Actions in Czech Crisis; Both Agree That U.S. Could Serve Best by Staying Out of War". Debate, sponsored by the Foreign Policy Association, Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore, 12 April 1939; eight sentences quoted, accompanied by a photograph of Russell and Hindus shaking hands. Although no formal debating proposition is stated, clearly it concerned whether appeasement of Hitler's Germany during the Czech crisis was better for the world.

D39.10 RUSSELL SEES US. AS RULER IN WAR. *Evening Ledger*, Philadelphia (?), 18 April 1939.

Subtitled "Neutrality Would Give Nation World Domination, Peer Predicts Here". Report, by Allen Will Harris, of speech at the Contemporary Club, 17 April 1939; sixteen sentences quoted.—Also reported as "U.S. Holds Key to Peace, Bertrand Russell Says", *Philadelphia Record*, 18 April 1939, p. 3; thirteen sentences quoted. John Bakeless and Francis Fisher Kane also spoke; Russell responded to some of Bakeless's remarks.

D39.11 POWER DEPENDS ON PROPOGANDA [sic], SAYS LECTURER. *Skidmore News*, Saratoga Springs, N.Y., 27 April 1939, pp. 1, 3.

Report of lecture on "Power and Propaganda" at Skidmore College, 19 April 1939; many sentences paraphrased.

1940**D40.01 MENACE SEEN IF NAZIS WIN.** *Los Angeles Times*, 11 March 1940, Pt. 1, p. 9

Subtitled "Stanford Men Told Hitler Would Attempt Domination of World". Report of speech on "Can the Present Wars End in an Enduring Peace?" to the annual banquet in Los Angeles of the Stanford Alumni Conference, 10 March 1940; seven sentences quoted.

D40.01a RUSSELL URGES FREE THOUGHT. *Los Angeles Times*, 14 April 1940.

Subtitled "Plutocracy and Church Accused by U.C.L.A. Savant at Club Meeting". Report of speech at the Westwood Village Community Club, 13 April 1940, sponsored by the National Lawyers Guild and the American Federation of Teachers; seven sentences quoted, others paraphrased.—Clipping is not on edition microfilmed; it is available in RA or from the newspaper.

D40.02 RUSSELL DEFENDS "SOCIAL BELIEFS" FOR TEACHERS. *The San Diego Union and Daily Bee*, 29 May 1940, p. 2-A.

Report of lecture on academic freedom for the San Diego League for the Defense of Democracy at the First Unitarian Church, 28 May 1940; four sentences quoted.

D40.02a RUSSELL WARNS OF PANIC DANGER. *The Evening Bulletin*, Providence, R.I., 7

Nov. 1940, p. 33.

Subtitled "Philosopher Sees Peril of Suppressing Liberties We Seek to Protect". Report of speech opening the thirteenth annual Institute of Jewish Studies in Providence, R.I., 6 November 1940; six sentences quoted, others paraphrased. Russell used the example of Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia U. as an abuser of academic freedom.

- D40.03** RUSSELL REPORTS HE HAS CHANGED MARRIAGE VIEWS. *New York Herald Tribune*, 19 Nov. 1940.

Subtitled "Philosopher, Barred as City College Teacher, Outlines Beliefs in Lecture Here". Report of lecture on "My Creed" at the Town Hall in New York, 18 November 1940; four sentences quoted.—Also reported as "Dr. Russell Changes His Marriage Views", *Buffalo Evening News*, 19 Nov. 1940, p. 4; "Russell Lectures Here", *The New York Times*, 19 Nov. 1940, p. 21, which also paraphrases his views on war.—Some of these reports include a post-lecture interview. See **E40.17** for an interview that does not include a report of this lecture.

- D40.04** DR. RUSSELL WARNS OF "WAR HYSTERIA". *The New York Times*, 1 Dec. 1940, sec. 1, p. 46.

Subtitled "Philosopher Fears U.S. Will Lose Own Rights in Fight for 'Noble Causes' Abroad". Report of speech on "Freedom in Time of Stress" to the New York Regional Conference of the Progressive Education Association in New York, 30 November 1940; seven sentences quoted.—Not the same as article of same title (**C42.05**).—The newspaper commented on the speech in an editorial "Topics of The Times", 3 Dec. 1940, p. 24.

- D40.04a** BERTRAND RUSSELL OFFERS A LIKELY PANACEA, THOUGHT. *The Dartmouth*, Dartmouth, N.H., 4 Dec. 1940, p. 1.

Report, by Edward Chalfant, of lecture on "Philosophy and Politics" at Dartmouth College in the afternoon of 3 December 1940; nine sentences quoted.

- D40.04b** BERTRAND RUSSELL WOULD LIKE DEMOCRACY—IF WE HAD IT. *The Dartmouth*, Dartmouth, N.H., 4 Dec. 1940, pp. 1, 4.

Report, by Jerry Tallmer, of lecture on "Is Democracy Good or Bad?" at Dartmouth College in the evening of 3 December 1940; fifteen sentences quoted, including comments from the discussion following the lecture.

- D40.05** RUSSELL NOTES DECLINE IN WORLD SECURITY SINCE 1890. *The Harvard Crimson*, Cambridge, Mass., 9 Dec. 1940, pp. 1, 3.

Subtitled "Says 19th Century Believed Europe Would Remain Static". Report of talk on "Significant Changes in the World in the Past Sixty Years" at Eliot House, Harvard U., 8 December 1940; eight sentences quoted.

1941

- D41.01** RUSSELL PREDICTS WORLD AIR FORCE. *The Evening Bulletin*, Philadelphia, 3 Jan. 1941, p. 3.

Subtitled "British Philosopher Says Peace Will Depend on Super-Government". Report, by Carl McCardle, of Russell's first lecture at the Barnes Foundation; four sentences quoted. McCardle also interviewed Russell in this article (see **E41.01**).

- D41.02** [DELETED].

- D41.03** RUSSELL DROPS PACIFISM. *The Evening Bulletin*, 22 Jan. 1941, p. 15.

Subtitled "Philosopher Convinced War Must Preserve Freedom". Report of speech in Chicago, 21 January 1941; two sentences quoted.—Reprinted in E. Haldeman-Julius, *Questions and Answers*, no. 23 (Girard, Kansas: Haldeman-Julius Publications, 1941), p. 48.

D41.04 EDUCATION HOPE OF DEMOCRACY, RUSSELL TELLS TOWN HALL. *The Evening Star*, Washington, D.C., 10 Feb. 1941, p. B-I.

Subtitled “British Philosopher Stirs Lively Discussion with Panel Members before Crowd of 1,000”. Report of speech to the Town Hall of Washington,

D.C., 9 February 1941; eighteen sentences quoted. The speech was broadcast on radio.

Other panel members were Arnold Lunn, Frank W. Ballou and William G. Carr.—Also as “Immunize to Propaganda, Bertrand Russell Urges”, *The Washington Post*, 10 Feb. 1941, p. 3. See also *And the Floods Came* (H27).

D41.05 BERTRAND RUSSELL PLEADS FOR AID. *The Evening Bulletin*, 3 March 1941.

Subtitled “Helping Britain Only Way to Avoid War, He Tells Barnes Foundation”. Report of lecture on 2 March 1941; sixteen sentences quoted. See C41.02a for Russell’s response to this report.

1942

D42.01 PACIFISTS CALLED FOOLS. *The Evening Bulletin*, Philadelphia, 5 Jan. 1942, p. B23.

Subtitled “Bertrand Russell Gives Axis Views; Says Peace Failed”. Report of speech to the Adath Jeshurun Forum, Philadelphia, 4 January 1942; four sentences quoted.

D42.02 INDIA MUST BE FREE, BUT NOT NOW, BERTRAND RUSSELL TELLS STUDENTS. *Temple University News*, Philadelphia, 30 Nov. 1942, pp. I, 4.

Report of speech at Temple U., 24 November 1942; nine sentences quoted, including an excerpt from a letter to Russell from Sir Stafford Cripps.

D42.03 RUSSELL GIVES PLAN TO PREVENT RECURRING WAR. *The Michigan Daily*, Ann Arbor, 6 Dec. 1942, p. 1.

Report of lecture on “International Government” to a “Post-War Conference” at the U. of Michigan, 5 December 1942; five sentences quoted.

D42.04 TEACHERS ADVISED TO BE MILITANT. *Philadelphia Record*, 12 Dec. 1942.

Subtitled “Bertrand Russell Calls Boards of Education Money Grubbers”. Report of speech at the Freedom Forum, sponsored by the Philadelphia Federation of Teachers, 11 December 1942; three sentences quoted.—Date-stamped clipping in RA; item does not appear in Sunrise edition on microfilm at DLC.—Also as “Teachers Called ‘Slaves’”, *The Evening Bulletin*, 12 Dec. 1942.

1943

D43.01 RUSSELL OPPOSES FREEING INDIA NOW. *The Providence Journal*, Providence, R.I., 17 Feb. 1943, p. 3.

Report of speech on “The Problems of India” to the Rhode Island Branch of the Foreign Policy Association, 16 February 1943; six sentences quoted, others paraphrased. Anup Singh, editor of *India Today* and director of the Research Bureau of the India League of America, gave the nationalist view.

D43.02 [TRUST BRITAIN]. *The New York Times*, 12 April 1943, p. 9.

Under title “Berle Sees Want Banished from U.S.” Report of speech at the twentieth anniversary dinner of *The New Leader*, New York, 11 April 1943; one sentence quoted.—The principal speaker was Adolf A. Berle, Jr., Assistant Secretary of State.

D43.03 INDIA SELF-RULE OPPOSED. *The Evening Bulletin*, Philadelphia, 22 May 1943.

Subtitled “Bertrand Russell Debates with Friend of Gandhi Here”. Report of debate with Haridas Muzumdar, sponsored by the Philadelphia Peace Council, 21 May 1943; one

sentence paraphrased: Russell predicted that Japan would occupy India if British troops withdrew.

D43.04 RUSSELL INSISTS HE'S A JOB-HUNTER; BARNES REPLIES HE SHIRKED DUTIES. *Philadelphia Record*, 13 Aug. 1943, p. 3.

Subtitled "Noted Philosopher and Art Patron Trade Insults at Hearing on \$24,000 Claim". Report of Russell's testimony in Federal Court, Philadelphia, 12 August 1943, in his suit against the Barnes Foundation; twenty sentences quoted (plus two sentences to reporters afterwards). Also reported, with few quotations as "Russell, Barnes Exchange Stares", *The Evening Bulletin*, 13 Aug. 1943.—Copy of hearing transcript (RA REC. ACQ. 1,138; clipping from Rosenbach Museum and Library, Philadelphia).

D43.05 BERTRAND RUSSELL REVIEWS PRINCIPLES OF INTERFERENCE [sic] IN LOGIC OF INDUCTION. *The College News*, Bryn Mawr and Ardmore, Penn., 40, no. 4 (14 Oct. 1943):1, 4.

Subtitled "Inferiority of Deduction Stated by Well-Known Philosopher". Report of the first of a series of lectures on "Postulates of the Scientific Method" at Bryn Mawr College, 8 October 1943.—Reports of subsequent lectures followed, all in *The College News*: "Russell Discusses Use of Inference in Life and Verification of Physics", 21 Oct. 1943:1, 5, 6; "Russell Explains Perception's Link to Physical Laws", 28 Oct. 1943:1, 4; "Russell Recommends Process of Induction in Scientific Thinking", 4 Nov. 1943:1, 3.—Also as "Gift to the College of a Series of Lectures by Bertrand Russell" by Paul Weiss, *Bryn Mawr Alumnae Bulletin*, Dec. 1943, pp. 10–11.

D43.06 RUSSELL ILLUSTRATES MAIN PRINCIPLES OF INDUCTIVE REASONING. *Wellesley College News*, Wellesley, Mass., 27 Nov. 1943, p. 1.

Report of lecture on "The Postludes [i.e. Postulates] of Scientific Inference" at Wellesley College, 18 November 1943; three sentences quoted.

1945

D45.01 [INDIAN INDEPENDENCE]. *India To-day*, 5, no. 12 (March 1945):3.

Extracts from an address to Cambridge U. India Majlis, 6 March 1945; 38 sentences quoted.—A ms. titled "The Future in India" (with ts. carbon, RA1 220.018060) has similar passages.—Much lengthier extracts in "Bertrand Russell on Indian Freedom", *The Modern Review*, 77, no. 4 (April 1945):147.

1947

D47.01 LORD RUSSELL ON GALLUP POLL. *News Chronicle*, Manchester and London, 2 Jan. 1947, p. 1.

Excerpt from his comments on the Brains Trust session broadcast on the BBC, 31 December 1946; six sentences quoted.

D47.02 BRITAIN ONLY SANE COUNTRY, BRITONS SAY. *Los Angeles Times*, 24 Jan. 1947, Pt. 1, p. 5.

Report of Russell's remarks on a BBC Brains Trust session broadcast 23 January 1947. Despite the headline, he counted the Scandinavian countries and the Netherlands also as sane.—The item is found only in the microfilm produced by Microstat Company of California.

D47.03 LORD RUSSELL ON ALTERNATIVES TO WORLD'S DESTRUCTION. *The Manchester Guardian*, 1 Oct. 1947, p. 8.

Subtitled "A War Soon—or Control of the Atom". Report of lecture at Amsterdam U. on

the control of atomic energy, 30 September 1947; fourteen sentences quoted.—Date-stamped clipping in RA; item could not be found in edition held by McMaster, which, however, contains the item in condensed form as “Way to Survival”, p. 8.—Also reported as “When the Atom Armies Strike”, *Daily Mail*, London, 1 Oct. 1947; ““War Would End Europe”, *Daily Herald*, London, 1 Oct. 1947.

- D47.04 PEACE THROUGH WORLD GOVERNMENT.** *Peace News*, no. 599 (19 Dec. 1947):1. Subtitled “—and Bertrand Russell on How to Get There”. Report of speech sponsored by the Student Movement for World Government at U. of London, 11 December 1947; five sentences quoted.

1949

- D49.01 WE MUST TEAR UP HISTORY AND START AGAIN.** *News Chronicle*, Manchester and London, 30 Sept. 1949, p. 2.

Report, by Ritchie Calder, of speech at a UNESCO conference in Paris on the educational duties of the State in promoting better international understanding, 29 September 1949; the entire report appears under Russell’s byline. Russell represented Britain. Based on a pre-delivery press release (ts. mimeo, Labour Party archives; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 884).—Reprinted as “We Must Tear Up History Books and Start Again”, *The Critic and Guide*, 4 (Feb. 1950):85–7.

An unabridged version of the speech as delivered is in *Records of the General Conference of UNESCO* (**B217**). A much shorter version, abridged from Russell’s speech as delivered, appeared as “An International Standard for the Schools” (cited at **B217**).

- D49.02 ...AND RUSSELL WOULD “PREFER WAR”.** *Daily Worker*, London, 11 Nov. 1949 (one * edition), p. 1.

Report, by John Penn, of Russell’s comments on the BBC programme “Taking Stock”, broadcast 10 November 1949. Also on the programme were Raymond Blackburn, Sir Frederick Morgan, and P.M.S. Blacken. War is preferred to “Russian domination”.

1950

- D50.01 AND HE RAN TRUE TO FORM.** *The Argus*, Melbourne, 27 July 1950, p. 5.

Report of brief speech followed by discussion as guest of honour of the Rationalist Society of Australia in Melbourne, 26 July 1950; twelve sentences quoted, all from the discussion, on Bernard Shaw, the fourth dimension, philosophy, Roman Catholicism, and Communism.—Extracted from *The Sun* as “The Russell Dinner”, *The Australian Rationalist*, 1, no. 5 (1970): 4.—All other speeches made by Russell in Australia appear in Pt. C.

- D50.02 “LITTLE WISDOM IN WORLD TO-DAY”.** *The Glasgow Herald*, 5 Oct. 1950, p. 4.

Report of speech as a guest of honour of the Philosophical Society of England, in London, 4 October 1950; six sentences quoted.—Also reported as “Clever, But Not Wise, Says Earl”, *Daily Mail*, London, 5 Oct. 1950. Some of the sentences quoted do not appear in *The Glasgow Herald* report.

- D50.03 BERTRAND RUSSELL DECLARES BIAS INFLUENCES RATIONALITY.** *Mount Holyoke News*, South Hadley, Mass., 35, no. 6 (27 Oct. 1950):1.

Report of lecture at Mount Holyoke College, on “When is an Opinion Rational?”, 25 October 1950; three sentences quoted.—Ts.; ts. carbon (RA1 220.018440).—Russell also gave at least three other lectures, which were not reported. One was “What Desires Are Politically Important?” (**B100; C50.39**).

- D50.03a** [PRESERVING PEACE], *Mount Holyoke News*, 35, no. 7 (3 Nov. 1950):1.
 Under title "Russell Speaks of Need of Removing Mutual Suspicion to Preserve Peace". Report of lecture at Mt. Holyoke College on "Living in the Atomic Age", 1 November 1950; two sentences quoted.—Ts. (RA1 220 .018970).
- D50.03b** BERTRAND RUSSELL ELUCIDATES MIND'S RELATION TO MATTER, EXPLAINS BOTH ARE ILLUSIONS. *Yale Daily News*, 7 Nov. 1950, p. 1.
 Report, by George B. Vick, of lecture on "Mind and Matter" at Yale U., 6 November 1950; four sentences quoted, others paraphrased. Also reported as "Crowd Storm Auditorium to Hear Russell", *New Haven Journal-Courier and New Haven Times*, 7 Nov. 1950, p. 5, giving the title of the lecture as "The Physical Conditions of Thinking"; one sentence quoted.—The essay appears as "Mind and Matter" in *Portraits from Memory* (A102); two ts. carbons are titled "The Physical Conditions of Thinking" (RA1 220.019110); another ts. is titled "Mind and Matter" (210.006874).—The lecture was given also at Swarthmore College, 12 November 1950 (RA audio cassette, REC. ACQ. 1,134).
- D50.03c** BRAIN-TEASER TACKLES ESSENCE; REVEALS ABC's OF EMPIRICISM. *Wellesley College News*, 9 Nov. 1950, p. 4.
 Report of lecture on "The Limits of Empiricism" at Wellesley College, 2 November 1950; eleven sentences quoted.—At least one sentence comes from the final chapter, also titled "The Limits of Empiricism", of *Human Knowledge* (A83).
- D50.04** OBSTACLES EXIST ONLY IN MAN'S MIND—RUSSELL. *Indiana Daily Student*, Bloomington, Indiana, 9 Nov. 1950, p. 1.
 Report, by Carolyn Schnaitter, of lecture on world government to a U. of Indiana convocation, 8 November 1950; three sentences quoted.—Reprinted, with omissions, as "Bertrand Russell Receives 1950 Nobel Prize", *Indiana Daily Student*, 11 Nov. 1950, p. 6. This reprint contains a brief quotation from an interview that East and West should forget their "stupid imperialism". See also E50.15.
- D50.04a** RUSSELL EXPLAINS MIND AND MATTER ARE SAME THING. *The Daily Princetonian*, Princeton, N.J., 11 Nov. 1950, p. 1.
 Report, by John W. Addison, Jr., of lecture on "Mind and Matter" at Princeton on 10 November 1950; two sentences quoted, others paraphrased.—For archival documents and reprints, see D50.03b.
- D50.05** RUSSELL SEES PERIL IN SCIENTIFIC VIEW. *The New York Times*, 15 Nov. 1950, p. 33.
 Subtitled "Noted Philosopher Says Stress on New Power May Inspire 'Disastrous Unwisdom'; Opposite Effects Noted; Man's Laboratory Triumphs Both 'Degrade and Exalt' Him, Columbia Audience Hears". Report of first of three lectures on "The Impact of Science on Society", sponsored by the Matchette Foundation at Columbia U., 14 November 1950; sixteen sentences quoted.
 Reports of subsequent lectures followed, both by William L. Laurence in the *New York Times*: "Grim Biology Race Seen By Russell", 16 Nov. 1950, p. 29; "Russell Envisions a World at Peace", 17 Nov. 1950, p. 15. All three lectures were reported as "British Philosopher Says World Is Nearer to Peace", *The Christian Science Monitor*, Boston, 21 November 1950, p. 13; twelve sentences quoted.—The lectures were published as *The Impact of Science on Society* (A88).

1951

- D51.00** PLUNGING INTO ATOMIC WAR. *Varsity*, Cambridge, U.K., 12, no. 8 (3 March 1951):1.

- Subtitled "Russell Looks at the World". Report of talk on "Foreign Policy and the Red Flag" to the Cambridge U. Independent Club, 26 February 1951; eight sentences quoted.
- D51.01** [CELEBRITY STATUS]. *The Saturday Review of Literature*, 34, no. 11 (17 March 1951):4, 5.
 Under title "Trade Winds". Report, by Bennett Cerf, of speech at a Foyle's Literary Luncheon on *How to Be a Celebrity* (**H41**), 30 November 1950; nine sentences quoted.—Ts. transcript (Foyle's; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 1,176).—Also, briefly, as "Survival of the Fittest", *The Daily Telegraph*, 1 Dec. 1950; and more briefly in **E50.24**.
- D51.02** RUSSELL SAYS HUMAN HAPPINESS DEPENDS ON DISPELLING OF FEARS. *Columbia Daily Spectator*, 25 Oct. 1951, pp. 1, 2.
 Report, by Robert J.Braverman, of lecture on "The Future of Human Happiness" to the Institute of Arts and Sciences at Columbia U., 24 October 1951; eight sentences quoted, others paraphrased.—Ts. mimeo (RA1 220.019060).—Also reported as "Russell Points Path for Man's Happiness", *The New York Times*, 25 Oct. 1951, p. 60; one sentence quoted.
- D51.02a** RUSSELL EMPHASIZES TO MIT AUDIENCE NEED TO UNDERSTAND HUMAN NATURE. *The Christian Science Monitor*, Boston, 27 Oct. 1951, p. 12.
 Report of speech on human nature in politics to students at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 26 October 1951; fourteen sentences quoted.—Also reported as "Nobel Prize Winner Speaks on 'Human Nature and Politics'", *The Tech*, Cambridge, Mass., 30 Oct. 1951, pp. 1, 6; eight sentences quoted, including two from the following discussion.
- D51.03** BERTRAND RUSSELL THINKS WORLD WILL ONE DAY BE HAPPY PLACE. *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, Richmond, Va., 30 Oct. 1951, pp. 1, 4.
 Report of lecture on happiness to the Richmond Public Forum, 29 October 1951; thirteen sentences quoted, some from the discussion that followed, on a variety of topics such as war, education, marriage, religion, and raising children.
- D51.03a** MATCHETTE LECTURE SERIES PRESENT GREAT PHILOSOPHER. *Purdue Exponent*, 67, no. 30 (2 Nov. 1951):1.
 Subtitled "Lord Bertrand Russell Speaks on Physical Thinking Aspects". Report, by Dick Moore and Manny Meisels, of lecture on "The Physical Conditions of Thinking" at Purdue U., West Lafayette, Ind., 1 November 1951; seven sentences quoted, others paraphrased.—Also reported as "Learned Discourse on Mind, Matter", *Lafayette Journal and Courier*, West Lafayette, Ind., 2 Nov. 1951, p. 7; four sentences paraphrased.—See **D50.03b**.
- D51.04** RUSSELL VIEWS WORLD WRAPPED UP IN FEAR. *Oberlin Review*, Oberlin, Ohio, 6 Nov. 1951, pp. 1, 6.
 Report, by Jack Skow, of lecture on "New Hopes for a Changing World" at Oberlin College, 2 November 1951; six sentences quoted.—The lecture seems to be different from another given under the same title (**B98**).
- D51.05** RUSSELL AVERS FEAR HARRIES HUMAN RACE. *Greensboro Daily News*, Greensboro, N.C., 6 Nov. 1951, sec. 2, p. 3.
 Report of lecture on happiness and modern man at Woman's College, Greensboro, 5 November 1951; four sentences quoted. Also reported as "Philosopher States Three Obstacles Bar Happiness", *The Greensboro Record*, 6 Nov. 1951, sec. B, p. 1; "Sir Bertrand Russell Answers Pertinent Questions in Lecture" by Linda Simmons, *The Carolinian*, Greensboro, N.C., 9 Nov. 1951, p. 4, including a report of the discussion that followed.
- D51.06** FEAR IS BLOCK TO HAPPINESS, BRITON AVERS. *The Charleston Gazette*, Charleston, West Va., 9 Nov. 1951, p. 25.

Report, by Baynard F. Ennis, of lecture on happiness and modern man to the Charleston Open Forum, 8 November 1951; nine sentences quoted.

- D51.07** PHILOSOPHER RUSSELL SEES WORLD FEARS. *The Duke Chronicle*, Durham, N.C., 9 Nov. 1951, p. 6.

Under head "Lord Bertrand Russell Speaks at First Student Forum", report of speech, by Charlie Watson, on "How Can Civilized Man Be Happy" at Duke U., 6 November 1951; two sentences quoted, others paraphrased.

1953

- D53.01** [WRITING FICTION]. *The Manchester Guardian*, 13 Feb. 1953, p. 6.

In column "Our London Correspondence" under section title "Literary Dinners". Report of speech to the Authors' Club, London, 11 February 1953; two sentences quoted.—Dictated ms.; ts. (RA1 220.020390), reproduced in *Collected Stories* (A151), p. [13].—There is also a report of some of Russell's impromptu remarks in "Motto" (under title "The Ambassador Makes a Quick Trip to Welcome the Queen"), *Evening Standard*, London, 12 Feb. 1953, p. 5.

- D53.02** [REASON]. *Daily Mail*, London, 16 Feb. 1953.

Under title "Travel Talk". Report of speech on "The Spirit of Reason" to the Oxford Voltaire Society in London, February 1953; two sentences quoted.

- D53.03** [FICTION]. *The Manchester Guardian*, 28 Feb. 1953, p. 4.

Under section title "Philosophic Jokes" in column "Our London Correspondence". Report of speech at a Foyle's Literary Luncheon to mark the publication of *Satan in the Suburbs* (A94), 27 February 1953; two sentences quoted.—Ms. is titled "[Notes for 'Fiction']"; ts. (RA1 220.020310); ts. transcript (Foyle's); copy in RA REC. ACQ. 1,176).—Also as "Imp at 80", *Daily Mail*, 28 Feb. 1953; "Inverse Reasons", *The Daily Telegraph*, London, 28 Feb. 1953. "Undergraduate Memories", *The Daily Telegraph*, 21 Feb. 1953, contains a paraphrase of Russell's remarks on Charles Robinson made privately.

- D53.04** BERTRAND RUSSELL'S ADDRESS. *Adam: International Review*, 21, no. 234 (March 1953):37, 39.

Delivered at Adam's twenty-first birthday party, held at the Institut Français in South Kensington, 30 January 1953; 21 sentences quoted on literary culture, Descartes, and *Adam*.—Also much more briefly but with one sentence omitted from above as "Bertrand Russell Has Ideas of Enlisting", *Evening Standard*, London, 31 Jan. 1953, p. 5. Another edition has title, "Bertrand Russell to Join an Army". The army in question is Monaco's.

- D53.05** WARSAW JEWISH HEROES REMEMBERED. *The Jewish Chronicle*, London, 17 April 1953, p. 5.

Report of speech at a meeting to mark the tenth anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising organized by the World Jewish Congress (British Section), Caxton Hall, London, 9 April 1953; five sentences quoted, others paraphrased.—Ts. mimeo (RA1 220.020330); audio cassette (RA REC. ACQ. 436).—The full text, as "Address on the 10th Anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising", transcribed by K. Blackwell, is in *Russell*, nos. 37–40 (1980):6–8; in German as "Rede 10-Jahrestag des Aufstandes in Warschauer Ghetto", *Darmstädter Blätter*, 4, no. 85 (1981):3–6.

1954

- D54.01** LORD RUSSELL CONDEMS THE "MORALITY" BAN ON BOOKS. *Evening Standard*, London, 14 Jan. 1954, p. 5.

Report of talk on “Morals in Legislation” to the Women’s Press Club, London, 13 January 1954; sixteen sentences quoted.—Also reported as “Bertrand Russell Tells Presswomen of Danger of Bans on Knowledge”, *World’s Press News*, London, 29 Jan. 1954.—Ms./ts. notes for speech (RA1 220.020720). See also “Virtue and the Censor” (**C54.16**), which does not, however, contain all the sentences cited above.

1955

- D55.01** PLAN TO PROVE THAT NO WAR CAN PAY. *News Chronicle*, Manchester and London, 10 Feb. 1955, p. 2.

Report of speech at a meeting of the Parliamentary Group for World Government at the House of Commons; four sentences quoted.—Ms. beginning “Expert Commission of Neutrals (India?)” is relevant (RA1 220.021490); see also the meeting’s minutes (RA1 570).—Also reported as “Effects of Atomic Warfare; Lord Russell’s Plan”, *The Manchester Guardian*, 10 Feb. 1955, p. 16; as “Hydrogen Bomb Horrors”, *The Hindustan Times*, New Delhi, 11 Feb. 1955, p. 1.

- D55.02** [NUCLEAR THREAT]. *The Bulletin and Scots Pictorial*, Glasgow, 1 April 1955.

Under title “Cat-Calls Greet Bertrand Russell”. Report of speech on “Challenge of the H-Bomb—World Law or World Disaster” in London, 31 March 1955; three sentences quoted.

- D55.03** LORD RUSSELL’S MODERN APOCALYPSE. *The Manchester Guardian*, 24 May 1955, p. 1.

Subtitled “The Hydrogen Bomb and the Last Judgment”. Report, by Alistair Cooke, of speech in support of Gilbert McAllister’s election to the House of Commons, in Rutherford, 22 May 1955; twenty-one sentences quoted.—Also, more briefly, as “How to Banish the H-Bomb”, *Daily Mail*, London, 23 May 1955.—Cooke’s report is reprinted in Ivor Brown, ed., *The Bedside ‘Guardian’*, Vol. 4 (London: Collins, 1955).

- D55.04** WORLD HAS TAKEN “FALTERING STEPS” TOWARDS PEACE, SAYS LORD RUSSELL. *The Yorkshire Evening Post*, Leeds, 6 Oct. 1955.

Report of speech on being awarded the Silver *Pears Cyclopaedia* Trophy at the Savoy Hotel, London, 6 October 1955, in recognition of his work for world peace; five sentences quoted.—Also reported as “I Turn a Blind Eye on Science to Look at the Crazy Side” by William Hickey, *Daily Express*, London, 7 Oct. 1955, p. 6 (see also **E55.07**); as “Move Towards Life”, *The Yorkshire Post*, Leeds, 7 Oct. 1955, with remarks on *Pears Cyclopaedia*; as “You Can Always Learn”, *The Glasgow Herald*, 7 Oct. 1955, p. 6.

- D55.04a** A MESSAGE TO THE FOREIGN MINISTERS. *Peace News*, London, no. 1,009 (28 Oct. 1955):1, 6.

Report, by Margaret Tims, of speech at the Central Hall, Westminster, 21 October 1955; six sentences quoted, others paraphrased, outlining five steps to peace.—In announcing the meeting, Russell said its purpose was to send a message to the Foreign Ministers’ Conference at Geneva (“Bertrand Russell and Geneva”, *Daily Worker*, London, 3 Oct. 1955); the meeting was also sponsored and the message signed by Lord Boyd Orr, C.F.Powell and Richard Coppock.

- D55.05** TREASON SHOUTS AT ATOM MEETING. *News Chronicle*, Manchester and London, 10 Nov. 1955, p. 5.

Report of interruptions at a meeting of the Parliamentary Association for World Government, Central Hall, Westminster, 9 November 1955. Russell was scheduled to speak along with the other authors of *The Bomb: Challenge and Answer* (**B108**) on hope for the nuclear age.—Ms. outline (RA1 220.021400).—Also reported as “Interruptions at London

Meeting”, *The Times*, 10 Nov. 1955, p. 10, and in *The Pakistan Times* (a report Russell praised in a letter to it, 2 Nov. 1955).

1956

- D56.01 HELP FOR POORER NATIONS.** *The Times*, London, 20 Feb. 1956, p. 2.

Subtitled “Bertrand Russell on Need for ‘Sacrifices’”. Report of speech at a dinner at the House of Commons given in his honour by the Parliamentary Association for World Government, 18 February 1956; five sentences quoted, including “I hope and pray that mankind will choose the better course....”—Also, with different quotations, as “Only Governments Bar Way to Peace”, *The Manchester Guardian*, 20 Feb. 1956.—See also *Revolution on East River* (**H57**).

- D56.02 PHILOSOPHY AND WILD OATS.** *The Times Educational Supplement*, no. 2,144 (22 June 1956):859.

Subtitled “The Dog that Miaowed”. Report of remarks made at the annual dinner of the Oxford U. Voltaire Society (of which Russell was Patron) at the Café Royal, London, 16 June 1956; three sentences quoted, on there being no questions of importance left for philosophy, on faith being a mistake, and that his pursuit of philosophy had been “in the nature of wild oats”. A question was posed on a miaowing dog; Russell’s answer is not recorded.—Illustrated by a photograph of Russell with a bust of Voltaire.

1958

- D58.01 “EVEN CHANCE” OF ANY HUMAN BEING EXISTING IN 1998.** *The Manchester Guardian*, 18 Feb. 1958, p. 2.

Subtitled “Lord Russell Opens H-bomb Campaign”. Speech to the first public meeting of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament (CND), Central Hall, Westminster, 17 February 1958; nine sentences quoted, five paraphrased.—For prepublication documents, see under *If Man Is to Survive* (**A106**). For the full text, see **C58.24**.—Similar reports are in *The Birmingham Post*, 18 Feb. 1958; *Daily Worker*, London, 18 Feb. 1958, p. 1; *Star and Herald*, 18 Feb. 1958, p. 8; *The Sydney Morning Herald*, 19 Feb. 1958, p. 3; *Peace News*, no. 1,130 (21 Feb. 1958):1, 2, 12; see also *Toronto Daily Star*, 22 Feb. 1958.

- D58.02 HUMAN LIFE MAY END, WARNS RUSSELL.** *Peace News*, London, no. 1,142 (16 May 1958):6.

Report of speech in Aberystwyth, Wales, 9 May 1958, on the implications of nuclear weapons; five sentences quoted, others paraphrased. The meeting was chaired by Sir Ifan ab Owen Edwards, leader of the Welsh Youth Movement; Joseph Rotblat and Pennar Davies also spoke. Russell commented on Edward Teller during his talk.

- D58.03 SMALL WORLD, LARGE SUBJECTS.** *New York Herald Tribune*, 20 Oct. 1958, sec. 2, p. 1.

Report, by John Crosby, of American television programme “Small World” on 19 October 1958; seven sentences quoted on dinosaurs, clean bombs, and birth control. The show was hosted by Edward R. Murrow in New York; besides Russell, in London, participants, linked by radio and filmed as they spoke, included Willard F. Libby, in Washington, and Homi Bhabha in Paris.—Mimeo ts. transcript (RA1 220.022510).—Also reported in “Around the Dials”, *The Evening Bulletin*, Philadelphia, 21 Oct. 1958.

1959

D59.01 [DELETED].**D59.02** RUSSELL PUTS THE BAN-BOMB CASE. *Daily Herald*, London, 17 Feb. 1959, p. 3.

In column "WARTH WATCHING". Report of remarks on the H-Bomb on ITV'S programme "Right to Reply", 16 February 1959; three sentences quoted.—In another edition the heading is "Flu Puts Me on to a Tonic", with one sentence quoted.

D59.03 EAST AND WEST EQUALLY TO BLAME FOR H-FLIGHTS. *The Manchester Guardian*, 2 May 1959, p. 12.

Subtitled "Lord Russell Fears Easy Start of War". Report of speech in Manchester, 1 May 1959; twelve sentences quoted, three being in response to a heckler.—Also reported as "Bertrand Russell Warns of Mankind's Peril", *Peace News*, London, no. 1,193 (8 May 1959):8.—See *Address at Manchester* (A110) for complete text, C59.11a for Russell's advance message, and K59.01 for the sound recording.

D59.04 BERTRAND RUSSELL ON "THE POLITICS OF BEDLAM". *The Guardian*, Manchester, 21 Sept. 1959, p. 1.

Subtitled "Acceptance of Mr. K's Plan Urged". Report of speech at a CND rally in Trafalgar Square, London, 20 September 1959; six sentences quoted. It was Russell's first speech in Trafalgar Square.—The microfilm edition held at McMaster has item as "Lord Russell on Arms Plan" on p. 1, quoting only four of the sentences.—Ms., dictated ms., ts., ts. carbon (RA1 220.022970).

Also reported as "Politics of Bedlam", *The Times*, London, 21 Sept. 1959, p. 6; "If I Were Premier—By Earl Russell", *Daily Herald*, London, 21 Sept. 1959, p.

7; "H-rocket Defence Is Politics of Bedlam—Earl Russell", *News Chronicle*, Manchester and London, 21 Sept. 1959, p. 5; "H-Bomb Fear Must Go", *Peace News*, London, no. 1,213 (25 Sept. 1959):8; "All Any Friend of Peace Can Desire", *Daily Worker*, London, 21 Sept. 1959, p. 1.

1960

D60.01 EARL RUSSELL HECKLER TURNED OUT OF RALLY. *News Chronicle*, Manchester and London, 16 Feb. 1960, p. 8.

Report of speech on nuclear disarmament as well as his response to a heckler at a meeting in the Central Hall, London, 15 February 1960; six sentences quoted.—Dictated ms.; ts. carbon (RA1 220.024000).—Also reported as "Conflict Is Man v the Bomb—Earl Russell", *Daily Worker*, London, 16 Feb. 1960; "French Atomic Test 'Great Misfortune'", *The Times*, London, 16 Feb. 1960.

D60.02 FOUR MINUTES—TO SUICIDE. *Daily Herald*, London, 11 March 1960, p. 7.

Report of speech on civil defence at St. Pancras Town Hall, 10 March 1960; seven sentences quoted, including: "I cannot think of any language capable of expressing the extreme wickedness of those who try to lull the population by these fantastic and utterly unrealistic suggestions."—Related textually to C60.05 and C60.07 but with unique passages from Russell.

D60.03 LONDON RALLY ENDS NUCLEAR MARCH. *The Times*, London, 26 Sept. 1960, p. 7.

Report of speech in Trafalgar Square, 24 September 1960; eleven sentences quoted.—Ms., dictated ms., ts., ts. carbon (RA1 220.024210).—Also reported as, "Edinburgh-to-London Bomb Protest" by Neal Acherson, *The Observer*, London, 25 Sept. 1960, p. 9; "Bertrand Russell Calls for New Policies", *Peace News*, London, no. 1,266 (30 Sept. 1960):8.

D60.04 ONE HOPE FOR EARTH, SAYS LORD RUSSELL. *Coventry Evening Telegraph*, 6 Dec. 1960, p. 3.

Subtitled "World Government Urged in Coventry". Report of speech on unilateral disarmament, 5 December 1960, to a meeting organized by Coventry Peace Council and Nuclear Disarmament Committee; two sentences quoted.—Ms. notes (RA1 220.024789).—Also reported as "'Love One Another' Lord Russell's Alternative to War", *Coventry Standard*, 9 Dec. 1960.

1961

D61.01 RUSSELL LEADS LONDONERS IN A-SUB PROTEST. *The Washington Post*, 19 Feb. 1961, p. A 12.

Report of speech in Trafalgar Square, the following demonstration at the Ministry of Defence and the concluding gathering at Caxton Hall, on 18 February 1961; six sentences quoted. The submarines in question were to be armed with Polaris missiles.—Ms. (RA1 220.024700). Also reported as "The Earl Squats in Whitehall", *The People*, London, 19 Feb. 1961, p. 1; "London Thousands Protest A-Sub Base", *Toronto Daily Star*, 18 Feb. 1961, p. 3; "Thousands of Britons Protest U.S. Atom Base", *Los Angeles Times*, 19 Feb. 1961, sec. A, pp. 1, 5; "I Say, Chaps!", *The People*, 26 Feb. 1961; "Like Socrates", *The Listener*, 96 (14 Oct. 1976):473.—See **C61.10** for the text of the protest declaration that Russell taped to the Ministry door and **E61.02** for the press conference Russell gave the day after the demonstration.

D61.02 NUCLEAR FOES RIOT IN LONDON. *The Evening Bulletin*, Philadelphia, 3 April 1961, p. 40.

Subtitled "31 Are Arrested at U.S. Embassy". Report of speech to the Aldermaston marchers in Trafalgar Square, 3 April 1961; five sentences quoted.—Also reported as "The Victory March", *Daily Herald*, London, 4 April 1961, p. 2; "British Seize 31 in Atom Protests", *The New York Times*, 4 April 1961, p. 22 (where Russell is quoted thus: "We stand together for sanity in a world gone mad").

D61.03 POLICE SEIZE LORD RUSSELL'S "MIKE" AT PARK MEETING. *Daily Herald*, London, 7 Aug. 1961, p. 5.

Report of Russell's anti-nuclear speech in Trafalgar Square after he was expelled from Hyde Park for using a microphone; two sentences quoted from a speech on Berlin and two on the change of venue.—Dictated ms., ts., ts. carbon (RA1 220.024780); ts. (RA2 220.148029).—See **C61.31** for the resulting fine.

Also reported as "Police Seize Equipment in Park Demonstration", *Daily Mail*, London, 7 Aug. 1961, p. 5 (one sentence quoted on Billy Graham); "Police Seize a Loud-speaker", *The Guardian*, Manchester, 7 Aug. 1961, p. 12; "Bertrand Russell Declares Britain Sort-Pedals Peril", *New York Herald Tribune*, 7 Aug. 1961; "Russell Speaks in London", *The New York Times*, 7 Aug. 1961, p. 4; see also "Police Report Lord Russell after Meeting", *The Times*, 7 Aug. 1961, p. 4.

D61.03a PRISON FOR 32 ANTI-NUCLEAR SUPPORTERS. *The Times*, London, 13 Sept. 1961, p. 5.

Subtitled "Lord and Lady Russell Get 7 Days". Report of Russell's trial at Bow Street Magistrates Court for refusing to keep the peace, 12 September 1961; Russell's brief responses to the magistrate, "No" and "May I proceed?", are quoted in addition to excerpts from his prepared statement (**C61.30**). Also

quoted as "No, I am not" in "Bertrand Russell, Wife Jailed in A-Protest SitDown Plans", *The Washington Post*, 13 Sept. 1961, p. A12; quoted as "No, I won't" in "We Are

Prepared to Suffer...””, *Newsweek*, 58, no. 13 (25 Sept. 1961):47. The report in *The Daily Herald*, “Russell Is Jailed—for ‘Salvation of the World’”, 13 Sept. 1961, contains only a brief extract from his prepared statement.

D61.04 “BRINK” WARNING BY EARL RUSSELL IN THE SQUARE: TANK-MEN CAN UNLEASH WAR. *Daily Worker*, London, 30 Oct. 1961, p. 1.

Report of speech on the dangers of nuclear war in Trafalgar Square, 29 October 1961; six sentences quoted.—Mimeo ts., ts. carbon (RA2 220.148044–6).—Other reports mention Russell’s comments on Khrushchev’s letter: “Earl Russell gets Letter from Mr K.”, *Daily Express*, London, 30 Oct. 1961, and “Unions Asked to Join Ban-the-Bomb Boycott”, *Daily Herald*, 30 Oct. 1961. The *Daily Mail* reporter in “Ban Bomb Call to Workers”, 30 Oct. 1961, p. 2, reported similar remarks as being said to him after the speech. The text of the speech is in *Autobiography* (A142), Vol. III, pp. 147–9.

D61.05 PUBLIC IS CONDEMNED TO DIE, SAYS EARL RUSSELL. *Western Mail*, Cardiff, 2 Nov. 1961, p. 7.

Report of speech in Cardiff sponsored by the Welsh National Council for Nuclear Disarmament, 1 November 1961. Also reported as “No Cranks Here—Just Very Worried People” by Peter Tate, *South Wales Echo*, Cardiff, 2 Nov. 1961, p. 7.—Russell’s text appeared in Japanese as **C62.14b**.

D61.06 HOW I SAW IT LAST NIGHT. *The Daily Sketch*, London, 27 Nov. 1961.

Report, by Neville Randall, of Associated Television’s programme “About Religion”, on which Russell spoke on nuclear war and world government.

1962

D62.01 LORD RUSSELL MAKES “PIRATE” BROADCAST. *The Guardian*, Manchester and London, 10 Feb. 1962.

Report of statement on the Official Secrets Trial concerning the Wethersfield Base demonstration on 9 December 1961, broadcast on the soundwave of BBC Television after it had closed for the night; one sentence quoted. Six members of the Committee of 100 were facing charges under the Official Secrets Act stemming from Wethersfield.—Clipping in RA; item could not be found in microfilm edition held by McMaster.—Also reported as “Russell ‘Pirates’ the BBC”, *Daily Mail*, 10 Feb. 1962.

D62.02 [DELETED].

D62.03 [OFFICIAL SECRETS TRIAL]. *Peace News*, London, no. 1,339 (23 Feb. 1962): 15; also in supp., p. 11.

Under title “Only the People Can Say What Is Prejudicial to the State”. Report of Russell’s testimony at the Official Secrets Trial of six members of the Committee of 100 at the Old Bailey, 19 February 1962; thirteen sentences quoted.—

Also, more briefly, as “Lord Russell Tells Court: ‘I Incriminate Myself’”, *The Times*, 20 Feb. 1962, p. 5; “‘I Incriminate Myself’—Lord Russell”, *Evening Standard*, London, 19 Feb. 1962, p. 24; “‘I Also Plotted’—Lord Russell”, *Daily Express*, London, 20 Feb. 1962; “Pottle Asks Jury: Why Wait Until We’re Dead?”, *Daily Herald*, London, 20 Feb. 1962.—Reprinted in “Official England Versus Radical England”, *Voices from the Crowd against the H-Bomb* (H321). See also **C62.07**.

D62.04 [NUCLEAR THREAT]. *The Pakistan Times*, Karachi, 4 March 1962, p. 1.

Under title “Meet Lord Russell”. Report, by Z.A.Suleri, of anti-nuclear address to a Foreign Press Association luncheon in London, 22 February 1962.—Ms. outline (RA1 220.024982).

D62.05 LORD RUSSELL ASKS DOCKERS FOR HELP. *Daily Herald*, London, 9 March 1962, p. 5.

Report, by Robert Bickford, of anti-nuclear speech outside the Victoria and Albert docks, 8 March 1962; six sentences quoted.—Ms., ts. (RA1 220 .025180).—Also, more briefly, as “Bertrand Russell in Dockland”, *The Times*, 9 March 1962, p. 7; with questions and answers as “Boycott Nuclear War Cargo—Earl Russell”, *Daily Worker*, London, 9 March 1962, p. 3.

D62.06 HE'S 90—AND WORLD SAYS “CARRY ON”. *Daily Herald*, 19 May 1962, p. 3.

Brief message for youth, presumably at a dinner in celebration of Russell’s ninetieth birthday at the Café Royal, London, 18 May 1962; one sentence quoted.—Another comment at the dinner, on being the centre of attention, is in “Nice to Be Fussed Over, Says Russell”, *Daily Express*, 19 May 1962.

D62.07 [“I HAVE A VERY SIMPLE CREED”]. *The Sunday Times*, London, 20 May 1962, p. 8.

Under title “Mr K. Joins in Tribute to Bertrand Russell”. Report of speech at his ninetieth birthday tribute in Royal Festival Hall; five sentences quoted (as well as *History of the World in Epitome* [**A123**]).—Also reported as “Concert Tribute to Ld. Russell” by J.W., *The Sunday Telegraph* (?), 20 May 1961; in Peter Rawstorne, “Hosannas at the Hall”, *Time and Tide*, 43 (24 May 1962): 13.—The full speech is in *Autobiography* (**A142**), Vol. III, pp. 123–4.

D62.08 NO GRIEVANCE IF I'M EXPELLED SAYS UNREPENTANT RUSSELL. *Daily Herald*, 26 May 1962, p. 2.

Report of speech at the House of Commons at a luncheon party in honour of his ninetieth birthday; seventeen sentences quoted, including these: “One must follow one’s own judgment. I cannot submit my judgment to anybody. So I shall go on doing what I think fit....” Because of his threatened expulsion from the Labour Party, the quotations are concerned with that issue, although the occasion had been organized by the Parliamentary Group for Nuclear Disarmament.—Ms. outline (RA1 220.025140).

Also reported as “Earl Russell Is Baffled”, *The Daily Telegraph*, London, 26 May 1962, p. 17; “Lord Russell Unperturbed”, *The Guardian*, 26 May 1962, p. 2; “Earl Russell Adamant”, *The Times*, London, 26 May 1962, p. 6; “Russell Hits Back”, *Daily Worker*, London, 26 May 1962, p. 1.

D62.09 RUSSELL V.RUSSELL. *The Observer*, London, 27 May 1962, p. 33.

Report, by Naomi Lewis, of radio broadcast for Russell’s ninetieth birthday in which he listened to and commented on his own recordings over the previous twenty-five years; one sentence quoted. Lewis observes: “...one was left with the curious sensation that here was an abler and more concerted Russell than the others who had made up the birthday occasion.”—Reel to reel tape (no. 38, RA1).—Dictated ms., ts., ts. carbons are titled “Replies to BBC Recordings” and dated 6 May 1962 (RA1 220.025130); also revised copy of *Man’s Peril* (**A100.1a**).

D62.10 THE SEARCH FOR PEACE BEGAN IN PUGWASH. *Daily Herald*, 4 Sept. 1962, p. 3.

Report, by Ian Ross, of speech to the tenth Pugwash Conference in London, 3 September 1962; one sentence quoted. See **C62.50a** for the full text in Japanese and prepublication documents.

D62.11 NUCLEAR DISARMERS VISIT LORD RUSSELL. *The Guardian*, 12 Nov. 1962, p. 16.

Subtitled “With Thanks for Peace”. Report of speech to the villagers of Penrhyn Deudraeth at Plas Penrhyn following the Cuban missile crisis, 10 November 1962; three sentences quoted.—Another edition has the story titled as “Nuclear Disarmers’ Gratitude to Lord Russell; Visit to ‘Saviour of World’”.—Also reported in *Caernarvon and Denbigh Herald and North Wales Observer*, 16 Nov. 1962, p. 9.

1964

D64.01 [MANDELA'S SENTENCE PROTESTED]. *The Times*, 15 June 1964, p. 8.

Under title “3,000 Protest at Sentences” and subtitled “‘Unions Should Bar S. Africa Goods’”. Report of speech in Trafalgar Square at protest meeting over the sentences imposed on Nelson Mandela and his supporters, 14 June 1964; two sentences quoted.—Ts. (RA1 220.026580).—Also as “Trade Unions ‘Could End Apartheid’”, *The Guardian*, London and Manchester, 15 June 1964, p. 3; “‘Free Rivonia Eight’ Rally”, *Daily Worker*, London, 15 June 1964, p. 1; “Police Guard on South Africa House”, *The Daily Telegraph*, London, 15 June 1964, p. 1.

Note

Russell continued to make public speeches through 1966. Since they were published from his prepared texts, they are to be found in Part C.

Part E

Interviews

1907

E07.01 FIRST SUFFRAGE ELECTION. *The Tribune*, London, 3 May 1907.

Subtitled “Opposition to Mr. Chaplin. Women’s Candidate. Humorous Incidents at Wimbledon”. On women’s suffrage, free trade, taxation of land values, and Russell’s support for the Liberal Party.—Interviews that were similar in content appeared as “London Elections”, *The Daily News*, London, 3 May 1907, p. 12; “Suffragettes in Ambush”, *Daily Mirror*, London, 3 May 1907; “Not a Walk Over. Suffrage Opponent to Mr. Chaplin”, *Morning Leader*, London, 3 May 1907 (with a comment in support of adult suffrage).

E07.02 SUFFRAGE CONTEST. *The Daily Chronicle*, London, 4 May 1907, p. 5.

Subtitled “Wimbledon to Be to Be a Women’s Fight”. Brief interview stressing that women’s suffrage is the most important issue in the campaign. Even more briefly in “Good Looks against Policy”, *Daily Express*, London, 4 May 1907.

E07.03 WIMBLEDON INVASION. *The Daily Chronicle*, 4 May 1907.

Subtitled “A Thousand Women to Take the Field; Electors Expect Fun”. Brief interview, commenting on the election fight ahead.

E07.04 1,000 WOMEN CANVASSERS. *Daily Mail*, London, 4 May 1907.

Subtitled “Descent on Wimbledon To-day”. Brief interview, noting that there is a “warm feeling” in Wimbledon for women’s suffrage.

E07.05 THE CONTEST AT WIMBLEDON. *The Tribune*, 7 May 1907, p. 7.

Subtitled “Mr. Russell Making Headway. Canvassers Wanted”. The interview concerns Russell’s need for canvassers but also briefly summarizes Russell’s speech on the Upper Green at Mitcham, 6 May 1907.

E07.06 [SECOND MOST AROUSING ISSUE OF THE CAMPAIGN]. *The Tribune*, 13 May 1907, p. 7.

Statement, probably in response in a journalist’s question.

E07.07 THE WIMBLEDON RESULT. *The Tribune*, 16 May 1907.

Subtitled “Mr. Russell on the Causes of His Defeat”. Post-election interview, thanking *The Tribune* for its support and noting that many Liberals abstained from voting; general comments on the campaign are included.

1914

E14.01 ABOUT CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY. *The Harvard Crimson*, 21 March 1914, pp. 1, 5.

Subtitled “Hon. Bertrand Russell Briefly Characterizes English School”.—The interview compares teaching, students and course selection at Oxford and Cambridge.—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 12 (AA3), App. XI.

1916

E16.01 [EXCLUDED FROM ALL PROHIBITED AREAS]. *The Morning Post*, London, 2 Sept. 1916, p. 7.

Under title “The Hon. Bertrand Russell”. Interview on receiving the prohibition notice.—Also reported as “Mr. Bertrand Russell”, *Cambridge Daily News*, 2 Sept. 1916, p. 3. Omitting three sentences, as “His Cousin’s Order”, *Daily Mirror*, London, 2 Sept. 1916, p. 2; briefly as “Hon. Bertrand Russell”, *Daily News and Leader*, London, 2 Sept. 1916, p. 5, and “Peace Crank Put Out of Bounds”, *Daily Express* (?), 2 Sept. 1916.

E16.02 SAYS WAR WILL HAVE BAD EFFECT UPON EDUCATION. *The Evening Post*, New York, 11 Oct. 1916, p. 5.

Subtitled “View of Famous Mathematician in England” and datelined 20 September 1916.—Interviewed by H.W.H. [Herbert W. Horwill].—Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 13 (AA6), App. VIII, and as “Mathematicus Speaks, an Interview”, *Russell*, no. 15 (summer 1974):15–18.

E16.03 THE ARMY COUNCIL’S VETO. *The Manchester Guardian*, 17 Oct. 1916, p. 12.

Subtitled “A Glasgow Protest Meeting”. Interview re his lecture series ““The World as It Could Be Made””, scheduled for Glasgow.—The veto is discussed in “Bertrand Russell and ‘General Philosophy’”, a letter to the editor by Graham Wallas, *The Manchester Guardian*, 20 Oct. 1916, p. 3.

1917

E17.01 GUILD SOCIALISM & EDUCATION. *The Labour Leader*, 14, no. 12 (22 March 1917): 6.

Subtitled “Interview with Mr. Bertrand Russell”.—Interviewed by Clement J. Bundock.

1920

E20.01 RUSSELL BACK AT TRINITY. *Daily Herald*, London, 2 Feb. 1920, p. 5.

Subtitled “An Enemy of War”.—Brief interview on Russell’s re-appointment to a Trinity College lectureship.

E20.02 [INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS]. *El dia grafico*, Barcelona, 8 April 1920, p. 9.

Under head “Un filósofo pacifista”. On pacifism, international affairs, Barcelona, and Ireland.—Interviewed by Jose Artis.

E20.03 [POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY AND CHINA]. *Dongfang Zazhi [Eastern Miscellany]*, 17, no. 22 (25 Nov. 1920): 9–17.

Interview titled “He Luosu Xiansheng De Tan” [Interview with Mr. Russell] by Yang Duanliu, given as talks in Changsha.—Translated into German in Bernhard Szabo, “Die Chinesische Bewegung für Neue Kultur und der Besuch Bertrand Russells 1920/21” (master’s thesis, Friedrich-Alexander-Universität, c.1986), pp. 76–89.

E20.04 [A TALK WITH MR. RUSSELL]. *Xing Qingnian [New Youth]*, 8, no. 4 (1 Dec. 1920):15–16.

Cited in Chow Tse-tsung, *Research Guide to the May Fourth Movement* (Cambridge, Mass.: Harvard UP, 1963), *544.

1921

E21.01 [BOOKS ON SOCIALIST ECONOMICS]. *The Japan Weekly Chronicle*, no. 1,022 (4 Aug. 1921):170.

Under title “Mr. Russell in Tokyo”. Translation of interview between Russell and Dr. Fukuda of the Commercial College during the *conversazione* arranged for Russell by *The Kai zo* at the Imperial Hotel, Tokyo, 26 July 1921.—Russell’s questions concern the availability and study of socialist economics in Japan.—The interview appeared in the *Yomiuri [Shimbun]*. It is reported that an account of the *conversazioni* appeared also in the *Jiji* and that Russell was also interviewed “by a number of Tokyo journalists” on 27 July.

E21.02 [SELF-DETERMINATION; PACIFIC CONFERENCE]. *The Japan Weekly Chronicle*, no.

1,022 (4 Aug. 1921):171.

Under main title “Mr. Russell in Tokyo” and subtitle “As Quoted by Journalists”.

Translation, from the *Mainichi*, of Russell’s views from an interview granted to Japanese journalists on 27 July 1921; three long sentences on each topic.

E21.03 JAPAN IN DANGER MOOD. *Daily Herald*, London, 29 Aug. 1921, p. 5.

Subtitled “Bertrand Russell Interviewed; Alliance Perils; Pacts of Thieves in Far East”.

E21.04 WAR BREWING IN THE EAST *The Labour Leader*, 18, no. 35 (1 Sept. 1921):5.

Subtitled “The Dangers of the Washington Conference.—Interviewed by A.F.B. [A.Fenner Brockway].

1922

E22.01 CHELSEA LABOUR PARTY ADOPT A CANDIDATE. *Chelsea Courier*, 27 Oct. 1922, p. 5.

Interview on Russell’s campaign for Parliament in the constituency of Chelsea.

E22.02 WORLD PEACE THROUGH BIRTH CONTROL. *The New Generation*, London, 1, no. 11 (Nov. 1922):8–9.

Subtitled “Appalling Results of Humanity Breeding at Enormous Rate”.—Interviewed by Arthur J.S. Preece.

E22.03 SIR SAMUEL HOARE’S CAMPAIGN. *The Times*, London, 4 Nov. 1922, p. 10.

Subtitled “Chelsea Outlook. Candidates in Contrast”.—Interview.

E22.04 COALITION SPLIT WAS A SHAM. *Daily Herald*, London, 7 Nov. 1922.

Interview subtitled “What Bertrand Russell Is Telling Chelsea”.—Date-stamped clipping in RA; unable to locate item in microfilm edition held by McMaster.

1924

E24.01 SCIENCE MAN’S DESTROYER. *The New York Times*, 30 March 1924, sec. 4 (“Magazine”), pp. 1, 14.

Subtitled “Or the Modern Icarus Doomed to Be Crushed Under the Weight of His Own Flying Machine”.—“Interviewed” by Eugene S. Bagger. In his *For the Heathen Are Wrong* (Boston: Little, Brown, 1941), Bagger says that he sent Russell and others a questionnaire “framed...under the influence of Spengler’s *Decline of the West*” (p. 231). Yet in the article Bagger writes that he met Russell and put the questions to him in conversation.—The responses from various luminaries were collected in Bagger’s *Eminent Europeans* (1924), but Russell’s responses were excluded.

E24.01a ENGLAND’S POET LAUREATE IS MUTE ON ARRIVAL HERE. *Brooklyn Daily Eagle*, 1 April 1924, p. 3.

Interview on the Labour Government, on Germany, and on France.—Russell arrived on the same ship as Robert Bridges, the poet laureate.

E24.02 BERTRAND RUSSELL FOE OF WAR, HERE. *The World*, New York, 2 April 1924, p. 3.

Subtitled “England Sick of Strife, Says Philosopher, Who Was Interned by Own Nation; Labor Regime is Popular; Soviet Rule a Failure—Predicts Ousting of Poincaré”.—Interview re unkind attitude of other journalists, Henry Ford, the Labour Government, Eugene V. Debs, France, and Russia. More briefly, on Labour Government only, in “Poet Laureate [Robert Bridges] Shy on His Arrival Here”, *The New York Times*, 2 April 1924, p. 12.

- E24.02a** ONE WORD AFTER ANOTHER. *Brooklyn Daily Eagle*, 3 April 1924, p. 24.
 Subtitled “Bertrand Russell, the British Debs, Says that the United States Will Have a Labour Government within Thirty Years”—Re socialism.—Interviewed by Nunnally Johnson.
- E24.03** SAYS THE BRITISH NOW FEAR FRANCE. *The New York Times*, 3 April 1924, p. 25.
 Subtitled “Bertrand Russell Declares That United States Alone Can Save Europe’s Troubles. Visualizes Another War; Possible That Germany and Russia May Join to Sweep Western Europe, He Believes”.
- E24.04** BERTRAND RUSSELL SEES LIGHT IN EUROPEAN CHAOS. *The New Leader*, New York, 1, no. 12 (5 April 1924):2.
 Interviewed by Lena Morrow Lewis.
- E24.05** RUSSELL SEES US. RULING THE WORLD. *The Evening Bulletin*, Philadelphia, 7 April 1924, p. 2.
 Subtitled “Our Money Will Make ‘Provinces’ of Europe and Asia, Says British Socialist; Former Wife from Here”.—Possibly not an interview but selections from recently published (and unidentified) speeches and articles; Russell was to speak in Philadelphia that evening.
- E24.06** BERTRAND RUSSELL SCORES INTELLECTUAL QUARANTINE. *The Harvard Crimson*, Cambridge, Mass., 11 April 1924, pp. 1, 3.
 Subtitled “Well-Known Essayist Considers Attitude of Authorities at University Childish; Wants Freedom of Speech; Thinks Empire of American Finance Can Be Avoided by Liberal Thought in Colleges”.—Reprinted as “Mr. Russell’s Charges”, *The New Student*, 3, no. 15 (26 April 1924): 2, 14. Excerpted in “Counters on Briton Assailing Harvard”, *The New York Times*, 12 April 1924, p. 9, which prints President Lowell’s rebuttal of Russell’s charges; “Mr. Bertrand Russell in America”, *The Morning Post*, London, 14 April 1924.—For Russell’s response see C24.22.
- E24.07** HOW THE WORLD LOOKS TO A GREAT MATHEMATICIAN. *The World*, New York, 13 April 1924, pp. IE, 7E.
 Subtitled “False Ideals Impede Progress, Says Bertrand Russell—Neither the Capitalist Nor the Statesman Knows His Own Business, and Outworn Formulas Hinder the Movement of Life”.—Interviewed by Charles W. Wood on nationalism, capitalism, China, Russia, youth, and Puritanism.—Reprinted in *San Francisco Chronicle*, 20 April 1924, p. F7.
- E24.07a** LEVERMORE PLAN UNKNOWN TO RUSSELL, PEACE LECTURER, *Brooklyn Daily Eagle*, 13 April 1924, p. A11.
 The plan referred to is that of Charles H. Levermore; it won the Bok World Peace Plan competition. Russell was aware of the plan but had not yet studied it. He comments on his remarks about the United States army in 1918 (see C18.01).
- E24.08** DEMOCRACY AND IMPERIALISM. *The World Tomorrow*, 7 (June 1924): 173–4.
 An interview by Anna Rochester but presented as an article by Russell.—The last section, “The Aristocratic Fallacy”, is excerpted from *The Prospects of Industrial Civilization* (A36.2a), pp. 151 ff.—Reprinted, with omissions, in *The Modern Review*, Calcutta, 36 (Aug. 1924): 210–11.
- E24.09** RUSSELL VIEWS AMERICA. *The New Leader*, New York, 1, no. 21 (7 June 1924):7.
 Subtitled “Will You Write a Book About Us?” ‘No; How Odd’, He Replies”. Interviewed by Joseph R. Smallwood on the chances of success of an independent American labour party.—Reprinted as “Joey Smallwood Talks with Russell”, *Russell*, no. 12 (winter 1973):13–15; under original title in Smallwood, ed., *The Book of Newfoundland*, Vol. 6 (St. John’s: Newfoundland Book Publishers, 1975), p. [145]. See also *I Chose Canada*

(H171a).

- E24.10 FATE OF BOXER INDEMNITY.** *Daily Herald*, London, 9 July 1924, p. 3.

Subtitled “Should Be Converted to Educational Use”. Interview on the Boxer Indemnity Bill, then in Committee.—Russell supported using the Boxer Indemnity for Chinese education.

1925

- E25.01 BALDWIN CABINET HIT FOR DIVERTING BOXER INDEMNITY.** *The World*, New York, 12 Jan. 1925, p. 9.

Subtitled “Bertrand Russell, Noted Mathematician, Sees Selfish Purpose in Depriving Chinese; Says Much Ill Feeling Will Result from Move; Big Business behind Withdrawal of £400,000 Yearly from Native Use, Is Charge”.—Interviewed by John L.Balderston.

1926

- E26.01 WHO IS DORA BLACK?** *Equal Rights*, 13, no. 16 (5 June 1926):135–6.

Russell is interviewed by Crystal Eastman on Dora Russell's surname, but the bulk of the interview is with Dora.—Reprinted in Blanche Wiesen Cook, ed., *Crystal Eastman on Women and Revolution* (New York: Oxford U.P., 1978), pp. 114–18.

1927

- E27.01 EINSTEIN FOR THREE YEAR OLDS.** *Evening Standard*, London, 3 March 1927.

Subtitled “Novel School Experiments by Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Russell. ‘Non-Traditional.’ Debates on Any Subject under the Sun”. Re Beacon Hill School, due to be opened in September 1927.

- E27.02 BERTRAND RUSSELL ON BRINGING UP CHILDREN.** *Children: the Magazine for Parents*, Chicago, 2 (April 1927):18, 19, 48.

Interviewed by Crystal Eastman.—Reprinted in Blanche Wiesen Cook, ed., *Crystal Eastman on Women and Revolution* (New York: Oxford U.P., 1978), pp. 88–93.

- E27.03 TOO MUCH ROMANTIC LOVE IN AMERICA.** *Public Ledger*, Philadelphia, “Magazine”, 1 May 1927, p. 2.

Subtitled “Bertrand Russell, the English Author, Diagnosing this Country’s Divorce Problem, Says a Home Should Be Reared about the Children, and the Bond of Marriage More Parental Than Sexual—which Is Not True, He Thinks, in Our Case”.—Interviewed by Betty Ross.—Also, with omissions, as “Says Romantic Love, Childless Marriages Cause Divorces”, *The Detroit News*, 1 May 1927, Pt. 2, p. 3.

- E27.04 HIS SCHOOL FOR BABIES AIMS TO TURN OUT PERFECT YOUTH.** *The Detroit News*, 25 Sept. 1927, Pt. 2, p. 8.

Subtitled “Earl’s Brother Turns Schoolmaster, 3 Detroit Children Are Enrolled”. Re Beacon Hill School.—Interviewed by W.H.Millgate. The three children were Billy, Bobby and David Semple.

- E27.05 RUSSELL ENVISIONS CHILDLESS CITIES.** *The New York Times*, 30 Sept. 1927, p. 9.

Subtitled “Says on Arrival Here That Youngsters Should Be Kept Outdoors in Country. Favors Educational ‘Pool’; Writer Suggests Families Group Together to Educate Children under the Age of Five.”—Also on Bolshevism, on fascism, and on Lord Hugh Cecil’s resignation.—Reprinted, with omissions, in *Bertrand Russell’s*

America (**A156**), Vol. 1, Chap. 9.

- E27.06** BERTRAND RUSSELL. *The World*, New York, 9 Oct. 1927, p. M10.

Subtitled “Philosopher with Social Conscience Expresses the Aristocratic Ideal”. On freeing children from fear, on religion, on the United States, and on rhetoric.—Interviewed by Harry Salpeter.

- E27.07** BERTRAND RUSSELL IN A TAXICAB. *Boston Evening Transcript*, 14 Oct. 1927, p. 14.

Re censorship, birth control, Goethe, Pythagoras, Harvard U., training for government, and Beacon Hill School.—Interviewed by I.G.Black.

- E27.08** ON BERTRAND RUSSELL. *The New Leader*, New York, 4, no. 17 (15 Oct. 1927):4.

Subtitled “...One of the Most Romantic Figures.”—Interviewed by Benjamin Stolberg on psychology, education, and fitting one’s convictions into life (“One needn’t fret about a perfect fit, for after all one must maintain one’s sanity”).

- E27.09** WHAT BERTRAND RUSSELL BELIEVES. *The New Student*, 7, no. 4 (19 Oct. 1927): 1–2.

Interview re American liberals and world peace, and education in America, England and Russia.—Vaughn Bachman Brokau responded in “Let’s Outlaw War”, a letter to the editor, *ibid.*, 7, no. 5 (16 Nov. 1927):12.

- E27.10** DR. RUSSELL TO SPEAK TONIGHT. *The Evening Journal*, Wilmington, Del., 19 Oct. 1927, pp. 1, 7.

Interview on democracy.

- E27.11** “SHAW GROWING VERY OLD,” RUSSELL’S EXPLANATION OF DEFENSE OF FASCISM. *The New Leader*, New York, 4, no. 18 (22 Oct. 1927):8.

Interview on Bernard Shaw’s extenuation of the murder of Giacomo Matteotti.

- E27.12** IN PRINTING HOUSE SQUARE. *The Milwaukee Journal*, 5 Nov. 1927, p. 5.

Re contemporary American and British writers (Theodore Drieser, Sherwood Anderson and Aldous Huxley are named), Dora Russell’s *The Right to Be Happy*, and *An Outline of Philosophy* (**A56**).—Interviewed by Floyd Van Vuren; a caricature adorns the article.

- E27.13** LET LOVE ROAM, PHILOSOPHER AND WIFE TELL WORLD. *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, 17 Nov. 1927, p. 17.

Subtitled “Twould Destroy Family? Well, What of It?” Says Russell”, Slashing at Common Sense”. Re Dora Russell’s *The Right to Be Happy*.

- E27.14** A TALK WITH BERTRAND RUSSELL. *Public Ledger*, Philadelphia, 19 Nov. 1927, p. 15.

Subtitled “He Thinks Socrates the Villain of Philosophy and Shaw’s View of Life Force ‘Nonsense’”. Also on schools of philosophy, Kant, Hume, Moore, W.James, and his reading.—Interviewed by Albert Mordell.

1928

- E28.01** PRIZE FIGHTING IS ONLY ONE FORM OF SADISM, SAYS BERTRAND RUSSELL. *The World*, New York, 8 Jan. 1928, p. 15M.

Subtitled “Noted Pacifist Sees End of Great Wars in about 200 Years”.—Interview by Edna S.Mann on playing vs. fighting, professional fighting as akin to sadism, Tibetan polyandry, an unsatisfactory sex life as a source of cruelty, changing human nature, war, and John Conrad Russell.—With much omitted, in “Benny Leonard Disagrees with Bertrand Russell on Boxing”, *The Literary Digest*, 96, no. 11 (17 March 1928):56, 58–60.—The exchange of views between Russell and Leonard was spoofed in Ben Blumenberg, “Benny Leonard Out-Points Bertrand Russell”, *The New Leader*, New York, 7, no. 30 (14 July 1928):8.

1929

- E29.01** BERTRAND RUSSELL HERE FOR DEBATE. *The New York Times*, 26 Sept. 1929, p. 5.
 Subtitled “English Philosopher to Argue against Will Durant That Education Is Failure”.
 See **D29.03** for the debate. The interview also concerns the League of Nations.—Reprinted in *Bertrand Russell's America* (A156), Vol. 1, Chap. 9.
- E29.02** RUSSELL LECTURE THIS EVENING. *Boston Express*, Easton, Penn., 3 Oct. 1929, p. 17.
 Subtitled “Famous Publicist Finances School in England as Philanthropy”.—Interview on Beacon Hill School.
- E29.03** BERTRAND RUSSELL DECRIES “MASSES”. *The Lafayette*, Easton, Penn., 4 Oct. 1929, p. 1.
 Subtitled “Declares Americans Emphasize the Herd Entirely Too Much”.—Interview on American colleges.
- E29.04** RUSSELL HAILS PREMIER'S VISIT. *The Detroit News*, 11 Oct. 1929, p. 8.
 Subtitled “English Lecturer Calls It ‘One of Most Cheerful Events of the Times’”. Re Ramsay MacDonald's visit to America, relations between Britain and the U.S., and the threat to world peace from economically aggressive nations.—Russell was questioned by members of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom at a breakfast meeting.—Reported by A.M. Smith.
- E29.05** TEACHING OF NATIONALISM IS GREATEST FAULT OF SCHOOLS, BERTRAND RUSSELL DECLARES. *Grand Rapids Herald*, Grand Rapids, Mich., 15 Oct. 1929, pp. 1, 2.
 Subtitled “Great Philosopher Blames Educational System for Developing Uncritical Minds; Says Americans Mentally Sloppy”. The interview is also on discipline in schools, on Beacon Hill School, and on developing independent judgment.
- E29.06** CONRAD, STRINDBERG REINCARNATED IN TWO CHICAGO CHATS. *Chicago Daily Tribune*, 19 Oct. 1929, p. 16.
 Russell's chat concerns Joseph Conrad.—Interviewed by F.B. [Fanny Butcher].
- E29.07** AN EYE ON FATHER KNICKERBOCKER. *The Birmingham News* Birming-ham, Ala., 20 Oct. 1929, p. 4.
 Re trial marriage, divorce, war, education, Beacon Hill School, prohibition, and his idea of an ideal day in New York City.—Interviewed by Gladys Baker.
- E29.08** ROMANCE ALL TWADDLE, SAYS NOTED BRITON. *San Francisco Chronicle*, 31 Oct. 1929, p. 10.
 Subtitled “Bertrand Russell Outlines Philosophy of Life in Brief S.F. Interview”.—The interview took place in the home of Dr. Stanley Rypins.
- E29.09** RUSSELL TELLS PHILOSOPHY OF HAPPY LIFE. *The Daily Californian*, 31 Oct. 1929, pp. 1, 5.
 Subtitled “American Papers Derided; Philosopher Jests About Book-Buying Public”. Following the report of an evening speech (see **D29.08**) is a morning interview on these subjects as well as the British Labour Party, Russia, Germany and, briefly, Beacon Hill School.—Reprinted in an altered form as part of an article by Dave Lyon, “The Ladies Interview Russell”, *ibid.*, 6 Nov. 1929, p. 2—in turn reprinted in *Bertrand Russell's America* (A156), Vol. 1, Chap. 9.
- E29.10** RUSSELL RAPS REFORMERS AS MISERY MAKERS. *San Francisco Chronicle*, 1 Nov. 1929, East Bay sec., p. 4.
 Subtitled “British Philosopher Says Much of Educational System Is All Wrong”. Interview on Brixton Prison, education, the emotions, money, and happiness.
- E29.11** EDUCATION AND THE CHILD. *The New Leader*, London, n.s. 17, no. 159 (8 Nov.

1929):6; no. 160 (15 Nov.):4; no. 161 (22 Nov.):4; no. 162 (29 Nov.):6; no. 163 (6 Dec.):17.

Subtitled Pt. 1, “Bertrand Russell Talks on Love of the Limelight in the Young”; Pt. 2, “Bertrand Russell Talks on the Shadows and Fears of Childhood”; Pt. 3, “Bertrand Russell Asks: Do You Always Tell Your Child the Truth?”; Pt. 4, “Bertrand Russell Talks on Books and Toys: How to Interest the Children”; Pt. 5, “As the Child Grows Up; Home Duties—Studies—Knowledge”. Pt. 5 is not titled “Education and the Child” but “Bertrand Russell Interviewed”; it ends with “(To be concluded)”, but there were no further parts.—Pt. 4 includes Russell’s pre-school reading list.

E29.12 BERTRAND RUSSELL IS LEARNING TO LAUGH: LIFE IS NOT SO SERIOUS. *The Daily Maroon*, Chicago, 26 Nov. 1929, pp. 1, 3.

Also on his funeral and “The Free Man’s Worship” (**C03.03**), Hume, Virginia Woolf, and university education. The comments on university education are

from a lecture on the subject at U. of Chicago, 25 November 1929; three sentences quoted.—Interviewed by Harriet Dean Hathaway.

E29.13 MARITAL INFIDELITY URGED BY BERTRAND RUSSELL AS SAFETY-VALVE FOR WEDLOCK. *Philadelphia Record*, 5 Dec. 1929, p. 3.

Subtitled “British Scientist Says Outside Affairs Would Relieve Married Couples of Dangerous Pent-Up Emotions; Moralist Presses Point by Making Demand for Experience before Marriage; Cites French as Models”.—Interviewed in the Oak Lane County Day School, prior to dinner with the Leopold Stokowskis.

1930

E30.01 HOW WRITERS WORK. BERTRAND RUSSELL WOULD IMPRISON ALL WRITERS OF FIRST BOOKS. *Everyman*, 4 (20 Nov. 1930):521–2.

Includes a facsimile reproduction of a paragraph from the English ms. of “Les Paradoxes de la logique” (**C06.14**). On young writers of merit, youth, lying, his mode of composition, creativity, his style, his early reading, and his plans for future books.—Interviewed by Louise Morgan in the series “How Writers Work”.—Reprinted in *Russell*, nos. 23–24 (autumn-winter 1976):42–7, without the reproduction and with notes by K.Blackwell.

1931

E31.01 REAL FREE SCHOOL. *Daily News and Leader* (?), 16 March 1931.

Subtitled “No Rules: No Cane: No Politeness; Earl Russell’s Experiment”. Interview re Beacon Hill School.

E31.02 PEER’S EXPERIMENT WITH CHILDREN. *The Sunday Chronicle*, Manchester, 24 May 1931, p. 3.

Subtitled “Do-As-You-Like School to Try to End Humbug”.—Interviewed by J.L.Mellor on Beacon Hill School.

E31.03 NEXT GREAT WAR IN GERMANY. *Evening Standard*, London, 8 Aug. 1931, p. 9

Subtitled “All the World Fighting: Safest in Trenches: a Truce of Exhaustion: Peep into the Future: Race of Perfect Men: Marriage Will Disappear. Predictions of Mr. Bertrand Russell”.—Interviewed by British United Press, datelined Hendaye, France.—Reprinted, with some changes and omissions, as “Eugenics to End All Family Life, Russell Fears”, *New York Herald Tribune*, 17 Aug. 1931, p. 9; “Sage Predicts ‘Eugenic State’”, *Philadelphia Record*, 17 Aug. 1931.

E31.04 EARL RUSSELL BRINGS IN GLOOM. *The Sun*, New York, 23 Oct. 1931, p. 3.

Subtitled “English Writer Arrives on Bremen Visioning New War, with Humanity Done For”.—Interview.

E31.05 BERTRAND RUSSELL ARRIVES, CHIDING MEN AND NATIONS. *New York Herald Tribune*, 24 Oct. 1931, p. 11.

Subtitled “British Earl Who Writes Like Socialist Assails France as Foe of World”.—Interviewed by Elenore Kellogg on the Labour Party, taking his seat in the House of Lords, and Shaw.

E31.06 CALLS MOTHER LOVE A CURSE. *New York World-Telegram*, 24 Oct. 1931, p. 20.

Subtitled “Bertrand Russell Would Bring Up Children Free of Family Environment”.—Interviewed by Prunella Wood.

E31.07 EUROPE TOTTERING, RUSSELL SAYS HERE. *The New York Times*, 24 Oct. 1931, p. 10.

Subtitled “Author on Arrival Declares Situation There Graver than at Any Time since 1917; Gloomier than H.G.Wells; But He Thinks America Will Not Disintegrate Just Now”. On proletarians, power, Shaw, the home, public schools, socialism, disarmament, MacDonald, the Labour Party, and the British colonies.—An editorial, “Cheering Us Up”, *ibid.*, 26 Oct. 1931, p. 30, notes the discrepancy between the physical description of Russell given in its own newspaper compared with that given in **E31.05** and quotes some of Russell’s comments during the dockside interview.

E31.08 HIS GRACE, BERTRAND RUSSELL, HERE WITH BELT, BELTS SHAW. *New York Evening Post*, 24 Oct. 1931, p. 6.

Subtitled “Earl’s Harness Seems to Make No Difference to the Critic of Critics—Guffaws at G.B.S. Analysis of ‘Mad America’”. Also re Churchill, mother love, taking his seat in the House of Lords, and the British Empire.—Interviewed by Louis Sherwin.

E31.09 RUSSELL DISPUTES SHAW *The Evening Bulletin*, Philadelphia, 24 Oct. 1931.

Interview re Bernard Shaw’s calling Americans “boobs” and Shaw’s admiration for the Soviet Union’s tyranny.

E31.10 BERTRAND RUSSELL SAYS HE HAS NO HOPE IN ANY BUT SOVIET WAY. *Daily Worker*, New York, 26 Oct. 1931, p. 1.

One sentence quoted in an interview on Shaw and the Soviet Union “I rather expected that he would like it; I, myself, have less hopes now for any other way of doing things.”

E31.11 SHOULD THE STATE CONTROL THE REARING OF CHILDREN? *The Sun*, New York, 30 Oct. 1931, p. 36.

Subtitled “Reason Says ‘Yes’, Emotion ‘No’, according to Messrs. Dell and Russell—Marriage Is Getting Trifling as Possession Idea Wanes”.—Interview prior to the debate with Sherwood Anderson reported in **D31.02**. Dell is Floyd Dell, an English educator.—Another edition uses the title “Should Parents or State Control Rearing of Children?”

E31.12 PEACE DEPENDS ON THE NEXT WAR, SAYS RUSSELL. *New York World-Telegram*, 3 Nov. 1931, p. 19.

Report of discussion with “two dozen of America’s most militant pacifists and pacifist liberals” in W.W.Norton’s library. Also as “Pacifists Differ on Peace Plan: Group Hears Russell Suggest World Government as War Preventive”, *New York Evening News*, 3 Nov. 1931, p. 6.

E31.13 [DELETED].

E31.14 BERTRAND RUSSELL DEBATE INTERESTS CULTURAL WORLD. *The San Diego Union and Daily Bee*, 8 Nov. 1931, sec. 3, p. 13.

Contains statement on the family, possibly given in an interview; the subjectmatter pertains

to a forthcoming debate with Rabbi Herman Lissauer (see **D31.04**).

- E31.15 RUSSELL URGES MORE FREEDOM IN MATRIMONY.** *San Francisco Chronicle*, 9 Nov. 1931, p. 13.

Subtitled “British Lecturer, Here for Debate, Cites U.S. Drinking”.—The interview preceded a debate with Rabbi Jacob J. Weinstein (see **D31.03**).

- E31.16 MARRIAGE TIE DOOMED, SAYS BERTRAND RUSSELL.** *Los Angeles Examiner*, 12 Nov. 1931, sec. 1, p. 5.

Subtitled “State, British Philosopher Asserts, Will Replace Father”.—Interview prior to another debate with Rabbi Lissauer, in Los Angeles (see **D31.04**).

- E31.17 RUSSELL RECOMMENDS COLLEGE STUDENT MARRIAGES, CITES WOMEN'S FREEDOM AS CAUSE OF MANY MARITAL TROUBLES.** *The Daily Californian*, Los Angeles, 13 Nov. 1931, p. 3.

Interview on companionate marriage.

- E31.18 STATE CAN STAMP OUT ANTI-SEMITISM!** *Emanu-El*, San Francisco, 72 (13 Nov. 1931):3, 20.

Subtitled “Russia Held as Model to End Prejudice”. Also on Zionism, Einstein, Hitlerites, and the Jewish people.—Interviewed by Joseph Brainin in Norton’s home.

- E31.19 WORLD NOT GOING ON ROCKS, IS VIEW OF RUSSELL, BRITISH NOBLEMAN VISITING IN CITY.** *The Daily Oklahoman*, Oklahoma City, 23 Nov. 1931, p. 1.

Subtitled “Author, on Way to Address Students at University, Discusses Problems”.—Interview on World War I debts, Gandhi, the Manchurian War, and Soviet Russia.

- E31.20 SKEPTIC RUSSELL PARRIES PHILOSOPHIC THRUSTS.** *The Oklahoma Daily*, 24 Nov. 1931, p. 1.

Subtitled “Author Scouts Possibilities of U.S. Entering War in Manchuria; Earl Declares He Knows More by Forgetting What Schools Taught Him”.—Report of faculty luncheon discussion at U. of Oklahoma, 23 November 1931. Russell answered questions on the Manchurian War, happiness and the importance of psychology.

- E31.21 SEES EMPIRE TIE OUTSIDE POLITY.** *The Mail and Empire*, Toronto, 4 Dec. 1931, pp. 1–2.

Subtitled “Not Dependent on Political Form, Bertrand Russell Says; War in the Offing”. On Canada’s relations with Britain, Gandhi, the future of India, the causes of war, the possibility of World War II, nationalism, and religion.—Interviewed by Rabbi Barnett P. Brickner (formerly of Toronto) in Cleveland, where Russell lectured on 1 December 1931 (see **D31.07**). Brickner comments briefly on the lecture, noting that the attendance was over 1,500 and quoting a remark of Russell’s from the discussion.

- E31.22 RAPS DOMINATION OF MOTHER LOVE.** *The Mail and Empire*, 12 Dec. 1931, pp. 1, 3.

Subtitled “Half Population Ruined by Its Possessiveness, Russell Asserts; Speaks Here Today; Philosopher Sees Early End of Monogamy in World”. Also brief comments on Canada, Bernard Shaw, censorship, the growth of tolerance in the United States, his belief in socialism and opposition to nihilism, and the reason why he had to wait to take his seat in the House of Lords.—Interviewed by George S. Martin in the train before it left Chicago for Toronto.

- E31.23 DOLES WHEN GIVEN TO RICH RESPECTABLE, SAYS RUSSELL.** *Toronto Daily Star*, 12 Dec. 1931, pp. 1, 2.

Re Lord John Russell and Gladstone, with brief comments on Einstein and Sidney Webb; no mention of the rich.—Interviewed by R.E. Knowles in the dining car of the train on its arrival in Toronto.

- E31.24 RUSSELL WITH MERRY QUIP DISPELS PROMISED GLOOM.** *Toronto Star Weekly*, 12 Dec. 1931, pp. 1, 2.

Subtitled "Ruddy-Faced, Smiling Gentleman Not Type Suggested by Recent Cables; Debunking His Art". Report, by Gordon Sinclair, of a breakfast press conference organized by W.M. Weisgal, editor of the *Jewish Standard* and sponsor of Russell's lecture (see D31.10). On the possibility of World War III, Winston Churchill, Ramsay MacDonald, the Labour Party, Communism, the future of Britain, Soviet Russia, Gandhi, and what Russell would do if made dictator of the world (start with the imposition of world government).

E31.25 LORD WHO DISLIKES LORDSHIP DENOUNCES "RED" CONVICTIONS. *The Evening Telegram*, Toronto, 12 Dec. 1931, pp. 1, 2.

Subtitled "Free Love Is Bertrand Russell's Recipe for Conjugal Happiness, Fewer Divorces".—A different report of the above breakfast press conference: on premarital sex, birth control, coeducation, world government, the Labour Party in Britain, and a Canadian law against Communists.

E31.26 SPOTLIGHT *News Tribune*, Providence, R.I., 19 Dec. 1931.

Interview on American hospitality and sobriety.—Reprinted, with omissions, in Arthur Zipser and George Novack, comps., *Who's Hooey: Nitwitticisms of the Notable* (New York: Dutton, 1932), p. 37, where Russell is described as "the model guest".

1932

E32.01 NEW EARL'S PATENT MISLAID. *News Chronicle*, Manchester and London, 4 Feb. 1932, p. 3.

Interview is subtitled "Delay in Taking Seat in Lords".

E32.02 EARL'S PATENT FOUND. *News Chronicle*, 22 Feb. 1932, p. 3.

Interview is subtitled "Search Ends in Bank".

E32.03 LORD RUSSELL'S SEAT. *Daily Herald*, 23 Feb. 1932.

Interview on joining the House of Lords.—Date-stamped clipping in RA; unable to locate item in microfilmed edition held by McMaster.

E32.04 SHOULD A WIFE SUPPORT HERSELF? *News Chronicle*, 9 April 1932, p. 6.

"As told to" Hannah Stein but presented under Russell's byline.—Reprinted, with additions and again under Russell's byline, as "Money Makes the Home Go Round", *Parade: the British Digest of Good Reading*, 1, no. 5 (Feb. 1938):31–2.

E32.05 WHAT BERTRAND RUSSELL THINKS. *Sunday Graphic*, London, 18 Dec. 1932, p. 22.

On war, Communism vs. Parliamentarianism, and education.—Interviewed by R.W.Thompson.

1933

E33.01 "MARRIAGE WILL DIE OUT BY 2032; ALL WILL DRESS ALIKE"—BERTRAND RUSSELL. *Times Union*, Albany, N.Y., 15 Jan. 1933, sec. 4, p. 4.

Interviewed by Betty Ross but presented under Russell's byline.—Also in *Baltimore American*, 15 Jan. 1933, p. 4E; *Detroit Times*, 15 Jan. 1933, Pt. 4, p. 6; *New York American*, 15 Jan. 1933, p. 4E; *Omaha Bee-News*, 15 Jan. 1933, sec. ME, p. 4; *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 15 Jan. 1933, Pt. III, p. 2 (?); *Milwaukee Sentinel*, 15 Jan. 1933, p. 10-E; *Washington Herald*, 15 Jan. 1933, sec. D, p. 5; as "British Author Sees Standardized World in 2032", *Los Angeles Examiner*, 15 Jan. 1933, sec. 5, p. 3; *San Francisco Examiner*, 15 Jan. 1933, p. E3; *Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, 15 Jan. 1933, p. 3M; as "Russell Sees United World in 2032 after Americans Have Scored War Victory", *The San Diego Union and Daily Bee*, 15 Jan. 1933, sec. 3, pp. 1, 5; as "World in 2032 Foreseen by Noted British

Writer", *The San Antonio Light*, 22 Jan. 1933, Pt. 4, p. 2.

1935

- E35.01** GOOD ADULTS—NOT GOOD CHILDREN. *Senior Teachers World*, 48 (22 May 1935): 269, 297.

Subtitled "Bertrand Russell on the Teacher's Job".—Interviewed by G.F. Hughes.

- E35.02** WHAT'S WHAT IN WAR; STEEL, SAYS RUSSELL. *New York Herald Tribune*, Paris, 18 Sept. 1935, pp. 1, 3.

On Hitler as a "megaphone" for the German iron and steel industry, that industry as the agent for war, Mussolini's conduct ("outrageous"), England's folly on Abyssinia and sanctions, the profit motive and artificial monopoly, the devastating effect of airpower in the next war, the relation between a good digestion and happiness, and not being permitted to smoke while attending the International Congress of Scientific Philosophy.—Interviewed by Marshall Sprague.

- E35.03** WAR TO GRIP AMERICA, SAYS SAVANT RUSSELL. *Los Angeles Times*, 20 Sept. 1935, Pt. 1, p. 1.

Interviewed by United Press; datelined Paris.

- E35.04** EN SAMTALE MED BERTRAND RUSSELL [An Interview with Bertrand Russell]. *Politiken*, Copenhagen, 6 Oct. 1935, p. 1.

In Danish. Re the House of Lords, fascism, imperialism and Britain, India, education, philosophy, Danish academics, and hatred vs. gratitude.—Interviewed by Elias Bredsdorff.

1937

- E37.01** BERTRAND RUSSELL IS A FATHER AT 64. *The New York Times*, 18 April 1937, sec. 1, p. 33.

Subtitled "A Son Is Born to Third Wife of Noted Pacifist and Advocate of Companionate Marriage".—Also in "Fatherhood at 64 Pleases Russell", *The Detroit News*, 18 April 1937, sec. 1, p. 15; as "Bertrand Russell a Father at 64... and Struts about It", *Philadelphia Record*, 18 April 1937; in *Bertrand Russell's America* (A156), Vol. 1.

1938

- E38.01** PEACE AND THE PRICE TO BE PAID. *The Star*, London, 24 March 1938, p. 2.

Also on aristocracy, freedom, fanaticism, socialism, and the ideal society.—Interviewed by Arthur Lawson.

- E38.02** BERTRAND RUSSELL HERE. *The New York Times*, 26 Sept. 1938, p. 7.

Subtitled "Says World Will Be 'Mad' after the Next Great War".—Interviewed upon arrival in New York.—Reprinted in *Bertrand Russell's America* (A156), Vol. 1, Chap. 10.

- E38.03** PHILOSOPHER BERTRAND RUSSELL HERE; SEES A WAR "EVENTUALLY". *Chicago Daily News*, 29 Sept. 1938, p. 9.

Interview upon arrival in Chicago.—Also on Arthur Balfour, Neville Chamberlain, the Sudetans, and Hitler.—Also as "Bertrand Russell Calls Hitler Europe's Worst", *The Daily Maroon*, Chicago, 30 Sept. 1938, pp. 1, 7; "Calls Hitler Insane", *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 30 Sept. 1938, p. 4; "Earl Russell Predicts War to Stop Hitler", *Chicago Daily Tribune*, 30 Sept. 1938, p. 7.

1939

- E39.01** BERTRAND RUSSELL SEES REVOLT IN GERMANY. *The New Leader*, New York, 22, no. 4 (28 Jan. 1939): 2.
On Neville Chamberlain and on Russell's students at the U. of Chicago.—Interviewed by Harold Butcher.
- E39.02** BERTRAND RUSSELL SAYS U.S. CAN PREVENT EUROPEAN WAR. *The Detroit News*, 10 Feb. 1939, p. 32.
On Roosevelt.—Interviewed by Clifford Epstein.
- E39.02a** MUNICH MAY LEAD TO DOWNFALL OF HITLER, LORD RUSSELL DECLARES. *The Michigan Daily*, Ann Arbor, 19 Feb. 1939, pp. 1, 2.
Interviewed by Carl Peterson.
- E39.03** WAR OVER TUNISIA NEARING, SAYS BERTRAND RUSSELL. *Los Angeles Times*, 22 March 1939, Pt. 1, p. 4.
Interview.
- E39.04** PHILOSOPHER BERTRAND RUSSELL GIVES SOME INTERESTING SIDEGLIGHTS ON BEING A PARENT. *San Francisco Chronicle*, 26 March 1939, p. 8s.
On raising small children, with Conrad Russell used as an example.—Interviewed by Zilfa Estcourt.
- E39.05** RUSSELL URGES ISOLATIONISM. *Los Angeles Times*, 28 March 1939, Pt. 1, p. 6.
Subtitled "English Author Says Europe's Civilization Depends on America".—Interviewed in the offices of the Modern Forum.
- E39.06** PHILOSOPHER GIVES NEW SLANT ON EUROPEAN CRISIS. *State Times*, Baton Rouge, La., 3 April 1939.
Re European politics as well as his stay in the United States.—Interviewed by Jerry T.Baulch.
- E39.07** EARL RUSSELL IN BLUE PAJAMAS TALKS MARRIAGE, WAR, PEACE. *Boston Evening Transcript*, 15 April 1939, sec. 1, p. 2.
Interviewed by Julius Kaplan.
- E39.08** BERTRAND RUSSELL SEES U.S.A. DICTATOR AFTER NEXT CONFLICT. *The Harvard Crimson*, 17 April 1939, p. 1.
Subtitled "Says Fear of America Is Only Force to Avert General War in Spring". Re the possibility of another world war, Mussolini being on the winning side, and Communism and fascism in America. Russell also praised Roosevelt's speech (see *Franklin D. Roosevelt and Foreign Affairs* [H228] for his letter to Roosevelt).—Although not identified, Roger Angell was the interviewer (see Hh70.10). Russell was at Harvard to deliver a lecture to the Ford Hall Forum.
- E39.09** FOOD CALLED WAR FACTOR. *The Evening Bulletin*, Philadelphia, 2 Sept. 1939.
Remarks quoted are similar to those in E39.10. Russell is described as a "World War hero who retired as a lieutenant-colonel"!
- E39.10** "FOOD WILL WIN WAR"—RUSSELL. *California Daily Bruin*, Los Angeles, 11 Sept. 1939, p. 8.
Subtitled "Philosopher Discusses European Situation in Bruin Interview".—Interviewed by Flora Lewis (who interviewed Russell again in—notoriously—E67.04).
- E39.11** BERTRAND RUSSELL MUST LEAVE U.S. *Los Angeles Examiner*, 14 Dec. 1939, section 1, p. 5.
Russell is quoted: "They fingerprinted us in the common jail here [L.A.]".—Reprinted to show how bad Russell was, in "Why Physical Disasters?", *The Beacon Light*, Atascadero, Calif., 8, no. 4 (April 1940):29–30.

E39.12 BERTRAND RUSSELL RE-ENTERS COUNTRY. *Los Angeles Times*, 31 Dec. 1939, p. 6.

Subtitled "Immigration Ruling Met at Tijuana". One sentence quoted: "I don't intend to renounce my allegiance to King George VI but I would like very much to avail myself of the offer of the chair of philosophy made me by the university officials".—Also reported as "Prof. Russell Again in U.S.", *The San Diego Union and Daily Bee*, 31 Dec. 1939, p. 2B; reprinted as "Russell Returns to University", *California Daily Bruin*, 3 Jan. 1949, p. 1.

1940**E40.01 HARVARD CALLS PROF. RUSSELL.** *Los Angeles Times*, 12 Jan. 1940, Pt. II, p. 2.

Subtitled "English Philosopher Now at U.C.L.A. Will Give William James Lectures".—Press conference, Los Angeles, 11 January 1940.

E40.02 RUSSELL CCNY POST SCORED BY MANNING. *New York Journal-American*, 1 March 1940 (7 star edition), p. 4.

Comment on attack by Bishop William T. Manning, expressing Russell's indifference in light of his past experience and his intention to assume his CCNY post.—Also reported, with omissions, as "Manning Attacks City College for Engaging Bertrand Russell", *New York Herald Tribune*, 1 March 1940, p. 1; "Attack on Russell by Bishop Manning Divides Scholars", *New York World-Telegram*, 1 March 1940, p. 5; "Educator Ignores Bishop's Attack", *Los Angeles Evening Herald and Express*, 2 March 1940, p. A4; "Bertrand Russell Ignores Bishop Manning's Attack", *Los Angeles Times*, 2 March 1940, Pt. 2, p. 3, and as "Row Over Bertrand Russell Due for Showdown in East", *ibid.*, 18 March, Pt. 1, p. 5; as "Russell Surprised as C.C.N.Y. Reconsiders", *California Daily Bruin*, Los Angeles, 8 March 1940, p. 1; with additions as "'Such Attacks to Be Expected,' Says Russell of Critics Here", *New York World-Telegram*, 14 March 1940, pp. 1, 12.

E40.03 BERTRAND RUSSELL NAMED TO NEW YORK COLLEGE. *Daily News*, Los Angeles, 19 March 1940, p. 8.

Brief interview over the CCNY "fuss".—Also as "Appointment of Russell Accepted", *California Daily Bruin*, 19 March 1940, p. 1; reprinted in *Bertrand Russell's America* (A156), Vol. 1, Chap. II (at n. 33).

E40.04 MEET MR. RUSSELL. *California Daily Bruin*, 26 March 1940, p. 2.

Brief comment on the CCNY case, reported by Richard Jenks: "I have found it better to ignore such attacks."

E40.05 RUSSELL IS SILENT; WIFE SPEAKS HER MIND. *Evening News*, Los Angeles, 30 March 1940, pp. 1, 4.

Two sentences quoted from Russell, p. 1: "I don't want to say anything that might embarrass my attorneys. I am not familiar with American judicial procedure and I don't know whether there is any recourse beyond this decision or not."

E40.06 EASTERN CRITICS AMUSE RUSSELL. *Los Angeles Times*, 31 March 1940, Pt. 1, p. 3.

Interview is subtitled "Philosopher Admits Communicating with Civil Liberties Counsel". On the ACLU'S handling the CCNY case for him.

E40.07 FORGOTTEN WORDS HAUNT RUSSELL. *Sunday News*, New York, 31 March 1940, pp. 54–5.

Interview on the interest that people, especially bishops, have in his writings on sex, and on his claim that he has never advocated adultery. His dream about Noah's Ark is related.

E40.08 BERTRAND RUSSELL RIDES OUT COLLEGiate CYCLONE. *Life*, 8, no. 14 (1 April 1940):23–5.

On the Board of Higher Education's support in the CCNY case, and on his intention to remain in the United States, "a land of liberal thought".—Illustrated with photographs of

Russell teaching classes at UCLA (with blackboard writing by him), and at home with his family.

E40.09 RUSSELL PLANNING FIGHT ON BAN. *New York Post*, 1 April 1940, pp. 1, 8.

Subtitled “Insists He Disapproves of Adultery”.—Interviewed by Denis Morrison.—The “ban” is against teaching at CCNY.

E40.10 RUSSELL SAYS CRITICISM “ALL IN A DAY’S WORK”. *Los Angeles Times*, 1 April 1940, Pt. 1, p. 14.

Subtitled “U.C.L.A. Professor Gently Reproves Bishop for Setting Off New York Clash over Sex”.—Also reported as “Russell Awaits N.Y. Appeal”, *California Daily Bruin*, Los Angeles, 1 April 1940, p. 1; “Russell Likens Self to Socrates, Chides Manning”, *New York Herald Tribune*, 1 April 1940, p. 11; “Russell Says Ouster Is All in Day’s Work”, *The Evening Bulletin*, Philadelphia, 1 April 1940; “Russell Strikes Back at Manning”, *Buffalo Evening News*, 1 April 1940; “Russell’s N.Y. Ban ‘All in Day’s Work’”, *Toronto Daily Star*, 1 April 1940, p. 3; “Students Support Russell”, *Evening Standard*, London, 2 April 1940.

E40.11 RUSSELL FIGHT APPEAL PLANNED. *Los Angeles Times*, 2 April 1940, Pt. 1, p. 17.

Subtitled “Civil Liberties Union Backs Professor Barred by New York Court”. Includes brief interview.

E40.12 RUSSELL WILLING TO MATCH M’GEEHAN. *Daily News*, New York, 2 April 1940, p. 4.

John McGeehan was the New York Supreme Court justice who revoked Russell’s appointment to CCNY; Russell challenged him to a comparison of their private lives. The interview includes a comment on the legal necessity of adultery prior to divorce in some jurisdictions.

E40.13 RUSSELL OUSTER ASKED IN SUIT. *Los Angeles Times*, 1 May 1940, Pt. 2, pp. 1, 2.

Subtitled “Former Fresno Pastor Demands U.C.L.A. Stop Pay of British Earl”. The pastor was I.R. Wall. Russell responded in an interview.—Also as “Russell’s Removal Asked in Surprise Court Action”, *California Daily Bruin*, Los Angeles, 1 May 1940, p. 1.—Reprinted, with omissions, as “Move to Oust Russell Fails”, *Los Angeles Times*, 3 May 1940.

E40.14 NAZIS FIGHT TO RESTORE BARBARISM, SAYS RUSSELL. *Boston Evening Globe*, 2 Oct. 1940, p. 3.

The interview also defines mathematical logic (“all the things you can say in language if you know the syntax and not the vocabulary”).

E40.15 RUSSELL IN GAY VEIN; HATES FISHING, TOO MANY MURDERS. *The Harvard Crimson*, 2 Oct. 1940, pp. 1, 6.

The interview is subtitled “Avoids Serious Talk on Cambridge Arrival”. Also on detective novels (where too many murders can take place), and on pacifism.

E40.16 RUSSELL TAKES 5-YEAR POST IN PHILADELPHIA. *The Harvard Crimson*, 15 Oct. 1940, p. 1.

Interview is subtitled “Will Lecture on Social and Cultural Philosophy [at the Barnes Foundation]”.

E40.17 BERTRAND RUSSELL CHANGES VIEWS CONCERNING MARRIAGE AND MORALS. *The Boston Daily Globe*, 19 Nov. 1940, p. 22.

Also as “Dr. Russell Changes His Marriage Views”, *Buffalo Evening News*, 19 Nov. 1940.—See D40.03 for reports of a lecture that include quotations from the interview following the lecture.

E40.18 RUSSELL SPEAKS OF DANGERS TO AMERICA IN INTERVIEW *The Dartmouth*, Dartmouth, N.H., 4 Dec. 1940, p. 1.

On democracy, on fifth columnists, and on American education.—Interviewed by Herbert L. Marx, Jr.

1941

E41.01 RUSSELL PREDICTS WORLD AIR FORCE. *The Evening Bulletin*, Philadelphia, 3 Jan.

1941, p. 3.

Subtitled “British Philosopher Says Peace Will Depend on Super-Government”.—Interviewed by Carl McCardle.—Also contains report of speech (**D41.01**).

E41.02 WAR WITH HITLER THE ONLY WAY TO PEACE: RUSSELL. *Chicago Daily News*, 21 Jan. 1941, p. 13.

Subtitled “English Philosopher Says ‘That’s Obvious’; Cites Treatment of Poles”. On fascism.—Interviewed by Frank L. Hayes.

1943

E43.01 BARNES OUSTS BERTRAND RUSSELL AS LECTURER FOR FOUNDATION. *The Evening Bulletin*, Philadelphia, 16 Jan. 1943, pp. 1, 2.

Subtitled “Philosopher Thinks Art Collector Objected to His Outside Talks, Says Loss of \$8,000 Post Leaves Him ‘Greatly Embarrassed’”.—Also, with

additions and omissions, as “Russell Fired by Barnes, Plans Suit for \$24,000”, *Philadelphia Record*, 17 Jan. 1943, pp. 1, 6; “Foundation Ousts Bertrand Russell”, *The New York Times*, 17 Jan. 1943, sec. I, p. 47; “Prof. Bertrand Russell Loses Post in U.S.”, *The Daily Telegraph*, London, 18 Jan. 1943; “Russell Says Wife’s Knitting Cost Job, But Barnes Blames Row over Pay Cut” (**C43.02a**).

E43.02 BERTRAND RUSSELL, BROKE AND BLAND, IS STILL LORD RUSSELL. *New York Post*, 10 March 1943, “Daily Magazine Section”, p. 3.

On his “penury”, the Barnes case, his current lecture series at the Rand School (“Spinoza, tonight” through “Marx, Apr. 7”), book writing, his title, drinking, his obituary in 1921 and the text of the card he distributed to Japanese journalists (cf. **Hh21.01**), his (non-)resemblance to Henry Ford, and the most influential book on his outlook (Mill’s *Autobiography*).—Interviewed by Oliver Pilat.—Reprinted, with omissions, as “Mr. (He Will Not Be Called ‘Lord’) Russell Says, He is ‘Reduced to Penury’”, *Sunday Dispatch*, London, 14 March 1943,

1944

E44.01 BERTRAND RUSSELL IS DELIGHTED. *Evening Standard*, London, 7 Feb. 1944.

Re his impending return to England and Trinity, the use of his title, and pacifism.—Interviewed by F.G.A.Cook in Princeton, N.J.Patricia Russell was present and is quoted.

E44.02 BERTRAND RUSSELL FORESEES U.S. AS BIG WESTERN POWER OF FUTURE.

New York Herald Tribune, 30 March 1944, p. 7.

Also on his “fine treatment” by the U. of Chicago and U.C.L.A., the ingredients of a successful marriage, and extramarital relationships.—Interviewed, at a friend’s home (at 2 Sutton Place, New York), prior to participating in a roundtable discussion on “Socialist Proposals for World Peace” at the Rand School of Social Science.

E44.03 A WORLD WORTH LIVING IN FOR ALL PEOPLES. *Common Wealth Review*, London, 1, no. 8 (Oct. 1944): 13–14.

Re the world after the war and personal happiness.—Interviewed by Mary Seaton (who married Alan Wood).

1945

E45.01 350,000 WORDS. *Evening Standard*, London, 31 Jan. 1945.

Brief comments on the likely title and length of *Human Knowledge* (A83).

E45.02 BERTRAND RUSSELL DEMANDS RELEASE OF INDIAN LEADERS. *The Modern Review*, 77, no. 3 (March 1945):95.

Also on the Cripps proposals. Interviewed by United Press.

E45.03 BERTRAND RUSSELL. *World Review*, Nov. 1945, pp. 48–9.

No. 3 in the series, “Pillars of True Civilisation: Men Who Stand for Things That Are Really Worth Fighting For”. On the impersonal attitude, art, animals, and wickedness (“he pronounces it—‘wickidniss’—‘wiekiedniece’ almost”).—Interviewed by Stanley Parker.—Parker’s drawing of Russell accompanies the article.

1946

E46.01 BERTRAND RUSSELL ON THE FUTURE OF MANKIND. *The New English Review*, London, 12, no. 3 (March 1946): 279–85.

Re American universities, war, humanism, religion, science, world government, and happiness.—Interviewed by J.P. Hodin. Patricia Russell was present and is quoted.

E46.02 “THE VALUE OF CONSCIENCE”. *Central Board for Conscientious Objectors Bulletin*, no. 78 (Sept. 1946):261.

Subtitled “Bertrand Russell’s Comments”. Re Bernard Shaw’s *Everybody’s Political What’s What*, conscientious objection, and world government.—Interviewed by Denis Hayes.

1947

E47.01 “IT’S LATER THAN WE THINK”. *Toronto Daily Star*, 23 May 1947, “Star Weekly”, p. 5.

Re atomic war.—Interviewed by Matthew Halton.—Reprinted as “British Sage Sees: U.S. Winning Atomic War over Russia, Imposing World Peace for Fifty Years”, *World-Herald*, Omaha, Nebraska, 1 June 1947, “Sunday World-Herald Magazine”, p. 7–C.

E47.02 THE UNIVERSITIES SWING RIGHT. *Daily Express*, London, 26 Nov. 1947, p. 2.

Re the increased Conservatism of Cambridge undergraduates.—Russell and several others are interviewed by Gordon Sewell.

1948

E48.01 BERTRAND RUSSELL AND THE ATOM BOMB. *Varsity*, Cambridge, U.K., 3, no. 6 (21 Feb. 1948):6.

Subtitled “Radio Makes Education Too Easy”. Russell also discusses the relative merits of British and American students and his preference for detective fiction and nineteenth-century literature.—Interviewed by Michael Argles.

E48.02 BERTRAND RUSSELL, 76, SWIMS FOR HIS LIFE FROM WRECKED AIR-LINER:19

KILLED. *Sunday Dispatch*, London, 3 Oct. 1948.

Interview, by telephone, about the crash at Trondheim, Norway. Other reports of the crash with remarks by Russell include: "19 Dead In Air Disaster: Earl Russell Saved", *The Observer*, London, 3 Oct. 1948, p. 1; *The New York Times*, 3 Oct. 1948, p. 1; "Philosopher Looks Back on His Escape from Disaster; 'I Always Wondered What I Would Say'", *The Manchester Guardian*, 4 Oct. 1948, p. 5; "Philosopher Looks Back on His Escape", *The Manchester Guardian Weekly*, 7 Oct. 1948, p. 7. More remarks appeared in "Earl Russell; a Great Pipe-smoker", *The Times*, London, 7 Feb. 1970, p. 8.

E48.03 EARL RUSSELL DENIES ATOM WAR REPORTS. *Varsity*, Cambridge, U.K., 5, no. 7 (27 Nov. 1948):1.

Subtitled "Misquoted in London Press; Did Not Say 'Attack Russia'". Interview on the reports "in the Sunday papers" of the address reported at **C49.01**; see also **C48.25**.

1949

E49.01 [CONTROL OF ATOMIC ENERGY]. *The Manchester Guardian*, 26 Sept. 1949, p. 8.

Interview, in Paris, in article "France Not Much Impressed by Soviet Atomic Surprise". The U.S.S.R. had just exploded its first atomic bomb. Russell characterizes the news as "very grave".

1950

E50.01 BERTRAND RUSSELL SENDS A MESSAGE TO AUSTRALIA. *The Sydney Morning Herald*, 2 June 1950, p. 2.

Remarks on Australians, Communists, Japanese, and the development of Australian lands made during an interview at his home in Richmond, London, before going to Australia.

E50.02 PHILOSOPHER BERTRAND RUSSELL LIVES IN NO IVORY TOWER. *Daily Telegraph*, Sydney, 7 June 1950, p. 6.

Remarks on Voltaire and on Russell's dog made early in 1949; Conrad Russell is referred to, too.—Interviewed by Gordon Betts; another article appeared the next day, but it lacks new quotations.—Illustrated by a David Low caricature.

E50.03 LORD RUSSELL HERE ON TOUR. *The Sydney Morning Herald*, 23 June 1950, p. 1.

Remarks on democracy, on Communism, and on H.G. Wells made on his arrival in Darwin, the evening of 22 June 1950.

E50.04 LORD RUSSELL: AN OLD MAN WITH A YOUNG MIND. *The Sydney Morning Herald*, 24 June 1950, p. 2.

Re Communism, world wars, universities, and life in Britain for the average citizen; remarks made at a large press conference in Sydney, 23 June 1950.

E50.05 FIRESIDE CHAT WITH AN EMINENT PHILOSOPHER.

The ABC Weekly, 24 June 1950, p. 4.

Remarks on Australia and on world war made during an interview in Richmond before going to Australia.—Interviewed by Maie Stevens.

E50.06 [DELETED].

E50.07 BERTRAND RUSSELL THINKS RUSSIA WILL GO TO WAR, AND—WORLD WAR 3 WILL LAST TEN YEARS. *The Sun*, Sydney, 30 June 1950, p. 15.

On world war, Australia, and Communism.—Interviewed by George H. Johnston.—Excerpted in "Philosopher Predicts War with Russia", *The Standard*, New Zealand (?), 1 (?) July 1950.

- E50.08** [DELETED].
- E50.09** BERTRAND RUSSELL TALKS ON WOMEN. *Daily Telegraph*, Sydney, 8 July 1950, "Magazine Section", p. 15.
On women, men, and marriage.—Interviewed by Ronald McKie. Illustrated by two caricatures of Russell scientifically examining women.
- E50.10** RECIPE FOR A HAPPY LIFE. *The Sunday Sun*, Sydney, 9 July 1950, p. 5.
Interview on detective novels, happiness, sex, women as philosophers, and the phrase "Blow you, Jack, I'm all right".
- E50.11** MANKIND MAY SURVIVE, BUT—. *The Herald*, Melbourne, 26 July 1950, p. 7.
Questions asked Russell during this interview were prompted by his lectures on "Obstacles to World Government" (**C50.26**).—Interviewed by John Hetherington.
- E50.12** QUIT ASIA ADVICE BY RUSSELL. *Mail*, Adelaide, Australia, 26 Aug. 1950.
Re British withdrawal from Asia.—Interview is datelined Singapore.—Also as "Britain Should Leave Asia", *The Sydney Morning Herald*, 26 Aug. 1950, p. 4.—Reprinted in *Autobiography* (**A142**), Vol. in, p. 28.
- E50.13** RUSSELL ADVOCATES EDUCATION UNDER INTERNATIONAL SYSTEM. *Mount Holyoke News*, South Hadley Mass., 35 (3 Nov. 1950):1, 2.
Interview on his educational writings.
- E50.14** "U.S. AND RUSSIA CONTROL THOUGHT," CLAIMS B.RUSSELL. *Wellesley College News*, Wellesley, Mass., 9 Nov. 1950, p. 1.
Also re Europe, democracy, Communism, and capitalism.—Interviewed by Jan Lighthill.
- E50.15** FAULKNER AND BERTRAND RUSSELL WIN NOBEL LITERARY PRIZES. *The Evening Star*, Washington, D.C., 10 Nov. 1950, pp. 1, A-6.
Extracts from an interview on East-West relations and on imperialism, at Bloomington, Indiana, earlier in the week.—More briefly as "Russell, Faulkner Win Nobel Prizes", *The Indianapolis News*, 10 Nov. 1950, p. 12. See also **D50.04**.
- E50.16** NOTIFIED IN PRINCETON. *Newark Evening News*, Newark, N.J., 10 Nov. 1950, p. 2.
Brief comments on being notified that he had been chosen to receive the Nobel Prize. With an additional comment on the Order of Merit in "Faulkner's Rating by Critics is High", *The New York Times*, 11 Nov. 1950, p. 10; as "Russell 'Very Pleased'", *New York Herald Tribune*, 11 Nov. 1950, p. 5; "Ld. Russell: 'Great Honour'", *The Daily Telegraph*, 11 Nov. 1950.—In an unidentified clipping (in RA), under the subtitles "He Will Be There" and "Charmed [?] Times", Russell says he will attend the Nobel ceremony despite the Trondheim incident and notes that ten years ago he was an outcast without a job.
- E50.17** ["BUT"]. *New York Post*, 12 Nov. 1950, p. 10M.
One sentence quoted in "The Lyons Den": "The most important word in the English language is 'But'.—Interviewed by Leonard Lyons at a press conference, 15 November 1950.
- E50.18** BERTRAND RUSSELL PICTURES BRITAIN AS SATELLITE OF U.S., FAVORS RED DEAL. *New York World-Telegram and Sun*, 15 Nov. 1950, p. 20.
Subtitled "He Views H-Bomb as the Convincer". Also on Korea. Report of a press conference on 15 November 1950.—Also, with extensive additions and some omissions, as "Fists for Russia and a Smile for Peking" by Alistair Cooke, *The Manchester Guardian*, 16 Nov. 1950, p. 8; briefly under "News of New York" as "People: Russell Says Britain Is Now U.S. 'Satellite'", *The Daily Compass*, New York, 16 Nov. 1950, p. 5, and "Russell Would Use A-Bomb If Soviet Strikes", *Daily News*, New York, 16 Nov. 1950, p. 16 (RA also have a clipping from the same newspaper titled "Russell Would Use A-Bomb If Reds Start War", p. 10); as "Russia: War: Atom-Bombs",

Daily Express (?), 16 Nov. 1950; in “Rapid Rearmament: West’s Urgent Need; Earl Russell in New York Favours Use of Atom Bomb”, *Varsity*, Cambridge, U.K., 11, no. 6 (18 Nov. 1950): 1; “Lost Liberties” by W.G.Rogers, *Republican*, Springfield, Mass., 26 Nov. 1950.—Cooke’s article clarifies that it was the atom bomb and not the hydrogen bomb that Russell was willing to use.

E50.19 DRAW LINE, WEST ADVISED. *The New York Times*, 21 Nov. 1950, p. 3.

Subtitled “Bertrand Russell Tells How War May Be Prevented”. Brief comment, with one word quoted directly, on leaving New York.—Also, as a 36-word sentence, in *Varsity*, Cambridge, U.K., II, no. 7 (25 Nov. 1950):1.

E50.20 “NEVER TOO LATE FOR MATURITY”. *New York Post*, 26 Nov. 1950, p. 2M.

Re America, Communism, and autobiographical matters.—Interviewed by Ted Poston.

E50.21 NEW YORK CLOSE-UP. *New York Herald Tribune*, 27 Nov. 1950, p. 23.

Re Russell’s nearly dying in Trondheim, Norway, and in China (with a version of the text of his message to Japanese journalists [see H21.01]), the CCNY case, Brixton Prison in 1918, and adulation.—Interviewed by Tex McCrary and Jinx Falkenburg; illustrated by a photograph of Russell holding the *Manhattan Telephone Directory*.

E50.22 NOTEBOOK. *Daily Herald*, London, 28 Nov. 1950, p. 4.

Under the subtitle “Busy Idler”. On keeping active and on the large crowds at his American lectures.—Interviewed by Chanticleer.

E50.23 [NOBEL PRIZE WINNINGS], *Evening Standard*, London, 30 Nov. 1950, p. 4

Interview in “The Londoner’s Diary” when Russell was in London to speak at a Foyle’s literary luncheon for *How to Be a Celebrity* (H41). For his speech see D51.01.

E50.24 NOTEBOOK. *Daily Herald*, 1 Dec. 1950, p. 4.

On preventive war and the Cambridge U. Labour Club. Some remarks on being mistaken for A.E. (the Irish poet, George William Russell) are reported from the Foyle’s luncheon (see D51.01a).—Interviewed by Chanticleer.

E50.25 I QUIT, SAYS EARL RUSSELL TO A CAMBRIDGE CLUB. *Daily Mail*, London, 1 Dec. 1950, p. 4.

Re his resignation from the Cambridge U. Labour Club. For his letter of resignation see Hh50.04.

E50.26 HAPPY? OF COURSE, SAYS THE EARL. *The Sunday Chronicle*, London, 3 Dec. 1950, p. 2.

Also, briefly, on his critics the Catholics and the Communists and on his *Autobiography* (A142).—Interviewed by Carados for his column “Mainly about People”.

1951

E51.01 THE NOBEL PRIZEWINNERS: HAVE THEY A MESSAGE FOR US? *Picture Post*, 50, no. 2 (13 Jan. 1951):31.

Subtitled “One Who Sees the Present Situation Clearly”.—Re the prevention of war.—Interviewed by Robert Kee.

E51.02 EARLY YEARS IMPORTANT TO LORD RUSSELL. *The Wichita Beacon*, 19 March 1951, p. 7.

On growing up in Pembroke Lodge.—Interviewed by Julie Medlock. Most of the quotations are verbally similar to the then unpublished *Autobiography* (A142), Vol. 1, Chap. 1, but there are more trees included in the description of the Pembroke Lodge garden.—Reprinted, with additions on the modern aristocracy and nuclear war, as “Bertrand Russell; Towering Apostle of Rationality”, *The Hindu*, Madras, 17 July 1960,

"Weekly Magazine", pp. I, III; in Julie Medlock, ed., *What Interests You Most in the World To-day?* (Bombay: Wilco Publishing House, 1961).

E51.03 BARON FINDS ANSWERS TO WORLD'S PROBLEMS FROM BRITAIN'S GREATEST THINKER. *Sunday Graphic*, London, 10 June 1951, p. 10.

Subtitled "Faces Tell Own Story". A "camera-interview" on women's fashions, war, world government, and love. Four portraits by Baron are included.

E51.04 THE LYONS DEN. *New York Post*, 7 Sept. 1951, p. 44.

Witty comment on CBS'S choice of Mill's *On Liberty* over Shaw's *Methuselah* for discussion on the "Invitation to Learning" programme in which Russell was to participate.—Reported by Leonard Lyons.—The comment is reprinted in *Bertrand Russell's America* (A156), Vol. 2.—The newspaper item could not be confirmed because the page is missing from the only microfilm copy available.

E51.05 BERTRAND RUSSELL HERE, EXPECTS LABOR LOSS, BUT FEW CHANGES. *New York Herald Tribune*, 22 Oct. 1951, p. 8.

On the British election, and on the world division between Communism and democracy. Another edition uses the title "Bertrand Russell Here, Expects Conservative Win, Few Changes".—More briefly as "Talks on Democracy Planned by Russell", *The New York Times*, 22 Oct. 1951, p. 30.

E51.06 [CHESS, ETC.]. *New York Post*, 25 Oct. 1951, p. 26.

Under title "The Lyons Den". Re chess, his Nobel Prize, British accents, the hydrogen bomb, robots, Albert C.Barnes, the longevity of philosophers, and Shaw.—Interviewed by Leonard Lyons.—Reprinted, with omissions, as "Too

Fond of Chess, Russell Gave It Up", *The Minneapolis Star*, 29 Oct. 1951, p. 35. The remarks on Barnes are reprinted in **E55.02**.

E51.07 [POETRY]. *New York Post*, 28 Oct. 1951, "Week-End Magazine", p. 8M.

Under title "The Lyons Den". Re Will Durant, T.S.Eliot, and the writing of poetry.—Interviewed (or remarks at lunch reported) by Leonard Lyons.

E51.08 RUSSELL DISCUSSES BRITISH ELECTIONS, FOREIGN POLICY. *The Tech*, Cambridge, Mass., 30 Oct. 1951, pp. 1, 6.

Also contains comments on a teacher of mathematical theory, Dirk Jan Struik, who had been suspended from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.—Interviewed by Hugh Gallagher.

E51.09 BRITONS FREER THAN WE ARE, SAYS RUSSELL. *The Washington Post*, London, 29 Oct. 1951, p. 11.

Also on Winston Churchill. Remarks made during a television programme, "Meet the Press".—On Churchill only and with an addition on the British diet, as "Britons Better Fed, Says Russell", *Daily Express*, London, 30 Oct. 1951, p. 7.—Distributed as a film; see **M51.01**.

E51.10 DON'T FORCE OPINIONS ON PUPILS, SAYS RUSSELL. *The Indian-apolis News*, 1 Nov. 1951, p. 31.

On "Democracy and the Teachers" (C51.38), Joseph McCarthy, Communism, and Winston Churchill.—A critical editorial, "Schools and Citizenship", commented on this interview, *ibid.*, 3 Nov. 1951, p. 6.

E51.11 PHILOSOPHER SLAPS AMERICAN ATTITUDE TOWARD EDUCATION. *Oberlin Review*, Oberlin, Ohio, 6 Nov. 1951, p. 1.

Also on editorial changes to "What's Wrong with Americans?" (C51.14).—Interviewed by Jean Smits.

E51.12 RAPIERMINDED PEER GIVES CONCISE REPLY TO QUERIES IN PERSONAL INTERVIEW BACKSTAGE. *The Duke Chronicle*, Durham, N.C., 9 Nov. 1951, p. 6.

Under main head “Lord Bertrand Russell Speaks at First Student Forum”. Brief replies to questions on Churchill, the Soviet Union, and new ideas.—Interviewed by Charlie Watson.

E51.13 [TRAVELLING]. *Evening Standard*, London, 12 Nov. 1951, p. 4.

Interviewed in “The Londoner’s Diary”; a brief comment, noting that Russell had just completed his last trip to America.

1952

E52.01 THE NEXT WORLD WAR. *Illustrated*, London, 12 Jan. 1952, pp. 9–11.

Interviewed by Woodrow Wyatt on Anglo-American cooperation, re-armament, the Russian revolution, A. Kerensky, and world government.—Reprinted, with omissions, as “Bertrand Russell Weighs the Chances of War”, *Look*, 16, no. 13 (17 June 1952):48, 50, 51.

E52.02 BERTRAND RUSSELL CROSS-EXAMINED ON ROLE OF THE PRESS IN THE COLD WAR. *World’s Press News*, 1 Feb. 1952.

Also reported as “Bertrand Russell Says ‘Insist on Publication’”, *The Newspaper World*, London, 31 Jan. 1952, p. 129; “U.S. Press for Asia War, Russell Says”, *Toronto Daily Star*, 26 Jan. 1952, p. 18.—For a transcript of this Fleet Street Forum press conference, see *How Near Is War?* (A92). But unlike this version, *How Near Is War?* omits journalists’ names and background reactions.

E52.03 [ATHENAEUM CLUB]. *Evening Standard*, London, 19 Feb. 1952, p. 4.

Brief interview on rejoining the Athenaeum Club “The Londoner’s Diary”.

E52.04 U.S. POLITICOS TROD PRIMROSE PATH, SAYS EARL. *New York Post*, 7 May 1952, p. 5.

Re morality, the Kinsey Reports on human sexuality, China, atheism, and his health.—Interviewed by Robert Musel. Dated clipping in RA; item could not be found in microfilm edition held by SUNY, Binghamton.—Reprinted, with omissions, as “Can’t Believe Our Politicos Are Spotless”, *Daily News*, New York, 8 May 1952; “Bertrand Russell Raps American ‘Pretenses’”, *Ledger*, Columbus, Ga., 8 May 1952; “Bertrand Russell Sees Hypocrisy: Says ‘Private Lives’ Haunt U.S. Officials”, unidentified newspaper but possibly *New York Journal-American*, 7 May 1952.—President Truman derided Russell’s comment that no American politician could hold office if his private life were made public (“Many Happy Returns to President Truman”, *Atlanta Constitution*, 9 May 1952).

E52.05 OFF THE RECORD. *Daily Mail*, London, 14 May 1952.

Brief comments on Americans and sex, and on turning eighty.

E52.06 THE WISE OLD MAN TELLS THE WORLD. *Daily Herald*, London, 15 May 1952, p. 4.

Advice on how to become a celebrity.—Interviewed by Arthur Eperon. See also **D51.01**.

E52.07 AT EIGHTY—A HIGHLY RESPECTED REBEL. *The Evening News*, London, 16 May 1952, p. 4.

On conformity, Russell’s pacifism, whether he is an atheist or an agnostic, finding philosophy “dull”, and autobiographical remarks on his career choices.—Interviewed by Felix Barker.

E52.08 IF I WERE YOU YOUNG MAN. *Daily Mirror*, London, 17 May 1952, p. 2.

On the future of Britain, keeping fit, smoking, the United States and Soviet Union and brief comments on Eisenhower, Nehru, and Chiang Kai-shek.—Interviewed by Claud Morris.

E52.09 RUSSELL SEES WORKLESS, HATELESS WORLD. *The Evening Sun*, Baltimore, Md., 20 May 1952.

Also on war and computers.—With additions as “World Without Work Is Seen By Noted

Nobel Prize Winner”, *Evening Times*, Cumberland, Md., 19 May

1952. With omissions as “Lord Russell Takes Look Into the Future and Sees World Without Work”, *Hampshire Gazette*, Northampton, Mass., 17 May 1952; “Lord Russell Sees Workless World Ahead”, *Florida Times-Union*, Jacksonville, 18 May 1952, p. 12; “World Without Work—Prediction of Lord Russell, Philosopher, Math Wizard”, unidentified newspaper.

- E52.10** THE LYONS DEN. *New York Post*, c.16 July 1952, p. 22.

Re the young Winston Churchill, boarding schools, Max Beerbohm, his Nobel Prize being tax-free, war, a bet with Ely Culbertson, the American election campaign, and the House of Lords.—Interviewed by Leonard Lyons.

- E52.11** [WRITING SHORT STORIES]. *The Manchester Guardian*, 2 Oct. 1952, p. 6.

Interview under head “Our London Correspondence”.

1953

- E53.01** NEUE HOFFNUNG FÜR UNSERE WELT [New Hope for Our World]. *Frankfurter Illustrierter*, 41, no. 14 (4 April 1953):2-3, 16-20.

Subtitled “Wege in eine bessere Zukunft” [Way into a Better Future]. This German interview consists of three long questions and answers on Spengler’s pessimism, Russell’s attitude towards Germany, and the role of the individual in promoting freedom, followed by a German translation, with alterations, of C51.21.

- E53.02** NO PILLS FOR PEP! *Sunday Express*, London, 5 July 1953.

On concentration (“You see, I have control over the direction of my thoughts”).—Interviewed by Anne Scott-James.

- E53.03** [MONOPOLIES]. *The Daily Telegraph*, London, 28 Nov. 1953, p. 6.

On commercial television and on speaking in the House of Lords.—Interviewed by Peterborough in his column “London Day by Day”.

1954

- E54.01** THE BOMB: WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE? *News Chronicle*, London, 1 April 1954, p. 4.

Interviewed by Robert Waithman.—Reprinted in *Autobiography* (A142), Vol. in, Chap. 1.

- E54.02** RUSSELL THE REBEL. *Everybody's Weekly*, London, 10 April 1954, pp. 19, 43.

On Brixton Prison, the Wimbledon bye-election, and meeting Lenin.—Interviewed by John Davidson.

- E54.03** THE WISEST MAN IN THE WORLD KNOWS THE SECRET OF HAPPINESS.

Reynolds News and Sunday Citizen, London, 11 April 1954, p. 9.

Interviewed by Harry Rose.

- E54.04** THE H-BOMB. *Evening Standard*, London, 26 April 1954.

Brief comments from a radio interview broadcast in the United States on 25 April 1954. Probably it was the Romney Wheeler interview for NBC on 23 April 1954, on the H-bomb (RA1 430, and Pocket Diary).—Date-stamped clipping in RA; unable to locate item in the microfilm edition held by McMaster.—Also reported, with different quotations, in *Daily Express*, London, 27 April 1954.

- E54.05** A CYNIC AMONG THE SARIS...AND THE SCINTILLATING SAYINGS. *Daily Express*, London, 13 July 1954, p. 6.

On journalists, on publishers, and on not writing a book.—Interviewed by William Hickey.

- E54.06** BUON UMORE, FELICITÀ, CAPRICCI DEL “VOLTAIRE DEL NOSTRO TEMPO”
[Good Humour, Happiness, Whimsy of the “Voltaire of Our Time”]. *Corriere della sera*, Milan, 17 Aug. 1954, p. 3.

On Rousseau’s influence on modern dictatorships, Croce, Oppenheimer, “fascism” as defined by Soviet Russia, and *Nightmares* (A97), preceded by an Italian translation, with much omitted, of Russell’s self-obituary (C36.22).—Interviewed by Gaetano Baldacci on 4 August 1954, according to Russell’s Pocket Diary.—A partial, draft translation is in RA.

- E54.07** BERTRAND RUSSELL SAYS PEACE NOW DEPENDS ON WISDOM. *The Evening Star*, Washington, D.C., 10 Oct. 1954, p. A-7.

Interview distributed by NANA.

1955

- E55.01** EINE AUFGABE FÜR DIE NEUTRALEN? [A Task for the Neutrals?]. *Tages-Anzeiger*, Zurich, 17 Feb. 1955, p. 1.

On the avoidance of nuclear war.—Interviewed by Friedrich Kessler.

- E55.02** THE LYONS DEN. *New York Post*, 11 March 1955, p. 42.

On detective novels, smoking, Churchill, war, Shaw, Lord John Russell, the House of Lords, Mortimer Adler, and Albert C. Barnes.—Interviewed by Leonard Lyons in the company of Robert Livingston.—Reprinted as “Bertram [sic] Russell Gloomy”, *The Boston Herald*, 15 March 1955, p. 29; with omissions, in *The Minneapolis Star*, 18 March 1955, p. 56.—The remarks on Barnes appeared first in E51.06; the remarks on Lord John and Adler are reprinted in “The Lyons Den”, *New York Post*, 6 Nov. 1971, p. 27.

- E55.03** HE WOULD GO OUT IF REDS CAME IN. *The Star*, London, 17 March 1955.

In “Teletopics” by Alf Dow. Report of Adrian Crawley’s TV discussion programme on “Defence and the Hydrogen Bomb”. Russell is quoted thus: if the Communists gain world domination, “I think I should probably commit suicide.”

- E55.03a** BERTRAND RUSSELL. *Paese sera*, Rome, 21 April 1955, p. 3.

Chiefly an article, by Madama Lucrezia, on Russell following his appearance (C55.19) at the Standing Committees of the Inter-Parliamentary Union in Rome.

- E55.04** THE LEADERS ARE CATCHING ON—EARL RUSSELL. *Daily Worker*, London, 26 July 1955, p. 1.

Re the Geneva Summit.—Also as “It’s the Same at Summit as in the Street”, *Daily Herald*, London, 26 July 1955, p. 2; “Leaders ‘Now as Intelligent as the Rest’—Earl Russell”, *Irish News*, Belfast, 26 July 1955.

- E55.05** MAN OF CONTROVERSY. *The Spectator*, Hamilton, Ont., 13 Aug. 1955, p. 9

On Kant, on Hegel, and on relaxation.—Interviewed by Les Armour. (Armour wrote Blackwell in 1993 that much of the research was done on *Daily Express* clipping files, but that he did speak to Russell on the telephone.)—Reprinted, with quotations omitted, as “World Government Is His Aim”, *Leicester Mercury*, 18 March 1958.

- E55.06** MUST WE PUT AN END TO THE HUMAN RACE? *Toronto Daily Star*, 17 Sept. 1955, “Star Weekly”, p. 2.

Re the Russell-Einstein Manifesto.—Interviewed by Matthew Halton.

- E55.07** [JANE AUSTEN AND TOLSTOY]. *Daily Express*, London, 7 Oct. 1955, p. 6.

Brief comments in “I Turn a Blind Eye on Science to Look at the Crazy Side”.—Interviewed by William Hickey following Russell’s *Pears Cyclopaedia* Trophy speech (D55.04), which Hickey also reports.

- E55.08** RUSSELL PUSHES ABOLITION OF WAR. *The Modern Review*, 98 (Dec. 1955): 435–6.

On the Russell-Einstein manifesto, the appeal to scientists, and their role in warning the world of the danger from nuclear war.—Interviewed by Maurice Cranston for Worldover Press.

- E55.09** [NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT AFTER THE GENEVA CONFERENCE]. *Ogonek*, Moscow, 1955.

Ts. translation (RA1 640 U.S.S.R.).

1956

- E56.01** AN INTERVIEW WITH BERTRAND RUSSELL. Unidentified serial, c. Feb. 1956.

Note: “A talk given at the Poona Station of the All-India Radio, on Friday, 10th February 1956, and published here by the courtesy of the authorities of the All-India Radio.” Re reason, morality, fact and value, and the boundaries of philosophy.—Interviewed by P.R.Damle.

- E56.02** THE WILLIAM HICKEY COLUMN. *Daily Express*, London, 19 May 1956, p. 6.

On his health and on not knowing the number of books he has written or birthday greetings received.

- E56.03** TALKING TO BERTRAND RUSSELL. *Envoy*, London, June (?) 1956, supp., p. 13.

Subtitled “An Exclusive Interview”. On Nehru, India, mixed marriages, Radhakrishnan, and birth control.

- E56.04** IN THIS EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW TO BLITZ, BERTRAND RUSSELL, FAMOUS PHILOSOPHER, REVALUATES HIS STAND ON AMERICA, RUSSIA & WORLD POLITICS.... *Blitz Newsmagazine*, Bombay, 9 June 1956, pp. 10–11.

Interviewed by Cedric Belfrage.—Reprinted, with a different introduction, as “An Interview with Bertrand Russell”, *National Guardian*, New York, 8, no. 35 (18 June 1956):6; with omissions and under Russell’s byline, as “The Outlook of a Venerable Philosopher”, *The Gazette and Daily*, York, Penn., 9 Aug. 1956, p. 19; in *Bertrand Russell’s America* (A156), Vol. 2, Chap. 7.

- E56.05** [CONTEMPORARY BRITISH PHILOSOPHY]. *The Observer*, London, 15 July 1956, p. 7.

In “Table Talk” by Pendennis (Kenneth Harris) under the subtitle “It’s Like This”, Russell states his refusal to review *Contemporary British Philosophy*, Vol. in. This caused Karl Popper to write to Russell to protest that the volume contains much besides current Oxford philosophy. Also on staying in Wales to work.

- E56.06** THE LONDONER’S DIARY. *Evening Standard*, London, 25 Aug. 1956, p. 4.

Brief remarks on writing a new philosophical work (A109) and on marriage.

- E56.07** FRAYED TEMPER MAY ENDANGER WORLD. *The Yorkshire Observer*, Bradford, 11 Oct. 1956.

Subtitled “But Earl Russell Sees Some Hope”. On Spengler and Toynbee’s theories of history, the Suez Canal crisis, the hydrogen bomb, Soviet Union, apartheid, Nehru, and British politics.—Interviewed by George Bilainkin.

1957

- E57.01** FROM THE MOUNTAINS OF WALES, BERTRAND RUSSELL TALKS ABOUT THAT WAR... *Daily Mail*, London, 15 May 1957, p. 6.

Subtitled “The H-Bomb. Russian Influence in the Middle East. The Uneasy Peace...Are

We Heading for Another World War?"—Interviewed by Allan Chappelow.—Reprinted as "Lord Russell Says Russia Fears China Far More Than West", *Toronto Daily Star*, 18 May, 1957, p. 7. As "Une Interview de Bertrand Russell", *Le Soir*, Brussels, 21 May 1951, pp. 1, 2; Russell wrote to *Le Soir* to correct a misunderstanding in the translation of his views on world government, but the letter (RA1 220.022350d) was not published.

- E57.01a** SUSRET SA RASLOM [Meeting with Russell]. *Oslobođenja*, Yugoslavia, 19 May 1957, p. 6.

On Marxism, mind vs. matter, conflict among nations, Asian nationalism, and the threat of the H-bomb.—Interviewed by Arif Tanović at Plas Penrhyn, 5 May 1957.—Also, with additions and omissions, as "Susret S. Russellom" [Meeting with Russell], *Vjesnika*, 18 or 19 May 1957.—Draft translation, provided by Ruja, is in RA. See also **C57.18a**.

- E57.02** AMERICA ASKS: WHO IS THIS MYRA BUTTLE? *Daily Express*, London, 30 Oct. 1957.

Interview identifying Myra Buttle as Victor Purcell.—See G30 for Russell's blurb for Buttle's *The Sweeniad*.

- E57.03** VOICE OF THE SAGES. *New York Post*, 6 Nov. 1957, p. M2.

Re Russell's current respectability, happiness, psychoanalysis, marriage, preventive war, the anti-nuclear campaign, international relations, the future of the Soviet Union, and his own longevity.—Interviewed by Irwin Ross.

- E57.04** WORLD'S CHOICE: PEACE OR ANNIHILATION IN NEXT 50 YEARS. *Newcastle Journal*, 27 Dec. 1957, p. 4.

Presented under Russell's byline, but interviewed by David Powell.—Also as "I Believe the Only Complete Solution to the Present Crisis Is a World Government", *Bristol Evening Post*, 1 Jan. 1958.

- E57.05** 1958 PLEDGE: WE'LL FIGHT H-BOMB. *Reynolds News and Sunday Citizen*, London, 29 Dec. 1957, p. 1.

Subtitled "Russell, Huxley, Priestley Lead New Protest". Report of announcement to launch a determined drive to end the H-bomb threat in the New Year; three sentences quoted. The drive resulted in the formation of CND.

1958

- E58.01** [SIGNIFICANCE OF THE SPUTNIK]. *The Asahi Shimbun*, Tokyo, c. 1 Jan. 1958, p. 3.

Russell was interviewed on 12 December 1957 by K.Mori. The latter's letter of 25 November 1957 states the subject of the interview and its projected publication date—the New Year's issue.

- E58.01a** PREMIER WAS WRONG—LORD RUSSELL. *Daily Mirror*, London, 10 Jan. 1958, p. 2.

Brief extracts from Russell's appearance on "This Week" on Independent Television, 9 January 1958, re the hydrogen bomb.

- E58.02** LEADERS OF BRITAIN APPLAUD BULGANIN'S "SUMMIT" OFFER; THEY ALL REPLIED YES. *Daily Worker*, London, 11 Jan. 1958, p. 1.

Interview.—Title taken from microfilm edition; also has paper copy in RA with title "We Asked: Do You Agree with Bulganin's 'Summit'; They All Replied Yes".

- E58.03** BERTRAND RUSSELL STILL IS THE CRUSADER AT 85. *New York Herald Tribune*, 19 Feb. 1958, pp. 1, 14.

Re nuclear weapons.—Interviewed by Joseph Alsop.—Ts. carbon of draft interview but lacking evidence of Russell's approval (RA1 410 *New York Herald Tribune*).—Reprinted as "Matter of Fact", *The Washington Post*, 19 Feb. 1958, p. A15; "Risking the End of the

Race”, *The Telegram*, Toronto, 20 Feb. 1958, p. 7; “Bertrand Russell Gives an Opinion on How to Survive in Nuclear Age”, *Honolulu Star-Bulletin*, 21 Feb. 1958, p. 5; “Bertrand Russell’s Better Choice”, *The Evening Bulletin*, Philadelphia, 21 Feb. 1958.

Also in *The Hartford Courant*, Connecticut, 19 Feb. 1958, p. 18; *Buffalo Courier Express*, New York, 20 Feb. 1958, p. 22; *Des Moines Tribune*, Iowa, 20 Feb. 1958, p. 20; *The Gary Post-Tribune*, Ind., 20 Feb. 1958, p. A-10; *Arkansas Democrat*, Little Rock, 20 Feb. 1958, p. 10; *The Montgomery Advertiser*, Alabama, 20 Feb. 1958, p. 4A; *Oakland Tribune*, Calif., 20 Feb. 1958, p. 42; *The Rapid City Daily Journal*, S. Dak., 20 Feb. 1958, p. 19; *The Oregon Statesman*, Salem, 20 Feb. 1958, p. 4; *The Daily Sun*, San Bernardino, Calif., 20 Feb. 1958, p. 56; *The Victoria Daily Times*, B.C., 20 Feb. 1958, p. 10B; *Anchorage Daily Times*, Alaska, 21 Feb. 1958, p. 6; *Chicago Sun-Times*, 21 Feb. 1958, p. 27; *Grand Rapids Herald*, Michigan, 21 Feb. 1958, p. 4; *Greensboro Daily News*, N. Car., 21 Feb. 1958, p. A6; *The Houston Post*, Texas, 21 Feb. 1958, sec. 2, p. 6; *New Orleans Item*, La., 21 Feb. 1958, p. 10.

And in *New York Herald Tribune*, Paris, 21 Feb. 1958, p. 4; *The New Mexican*, Santa Fe, 21 Feb. 1958, p. 4; *Wichita Evening Eagle*, Kansas, 21 Feb. 1958, p. 6A; *The Courier-Journal*, Louisville, Ken., 21 Feb. 1958, sec. 1, p. 10; *The Augusta Chronicle*, Georgia, 22 Feb. 1958, p. 4; *Arizona Daily Star*, Tucson, 22 Feb. 1958, p. 10-B. Omitting one quoted sentence, in *Toledo Blade*, Ohio, 19 Feb. 1958, p. 16; omitting one paraphrased sentence, in *Cleveland Plain Dealer*,

21 Feb. 1958, p. 12.—Reprinted in full in *Russell Society News*, no. 44 (Nov. 1984):6.

- E58.04** MIKE WALLACE ASKS BERTRAND RUSSELL; IS IT TIME FOR WORLD GOVERNMENT? *New York Post*, 28 Feb. 1958, p. 24.

- E58.05** NAME GAME. *Sunday Graphic*, London, 2 March 1958.
Interview re Emmanuel Shinwell. See also **C58.15**.

- E58.06** RUSSELL: BETTER TO BE SLAVES THAN DEAD. *News Chronicle*, Manchester and London, 25 March 1958, p. 7.

Excerpts from an interview by Kenneth Harris on Independent Television, 24 March 1958, on nuclear war, Communism, Lloyd George, Churchill, Lenin, and Ramsay MacDonald.—Reported by Philip Purser.—Also, with additions and much omitted, as “Communism Not Unchangeable—Lord Russell; But Annihilation Is”, *The Manchester Guardian*, 25 March 1958, p. 5, and “‘Fanaticism’ of Nuclear War”, *The Daily Telegraph*, London, 25 March 1958, p. 14; as “Lenin Was a ‘Bigot’”, *The Sun-Herald*, Sydney, 30 March 1958.—See also *Kenneth Harris Talking To* (**B204**) and **C70.03** for fuller reports, which do not, however, include several of these excerpts; and **C58.21**, which denies the full interview’s secrecy.

- E58.06a** LORDI BERTRAND RUSSELL’IN ANTAMA HAASTATTELU [An Interview of Lord Bertrand Russell]. *Sosialistinen aikakauslehti* [Socialistic Periodical], no. 4 (1958):5–11, 30–1.

The subtitle continues: “Sosialistiselle aikakauslehdlle”. On nuclear weapons, the U.N., and world government.—Interviewed by Erkki Raatikainen.—Since Russell was interviewed on 1 April 1958 and there were ten issues a year, May seems to be the right time of year for the issue’s publication.

- E58.06b** BERTRAND RUSSELL 86. *The New York Times*, 19 May 1958, p. 22.

Subtitled “He Spends Birthday Quietly at His Home in Wales”. One sentence quoted on his acceptance as a respected scholar: “[It is] merely a question of pertinacity—if you stick to any opinion long enough, it becomes respectable.”

- E58.07** LIFE BEGINS AT 40 (x2). *The New York Times*, 22 June 1958, sec. 6 (“Magazine”), pp. 10–11.

Subtitled "Eight Notable Oldsters Tell How to Stay Young Beyond 80".—Interviewed by Arturo and Janeann Gonzalez.

E58.07a "I'M TIRED OF REDS USING MY NAME". *Daily Mail*, London, 12 July 1958.

Russell resigns from the World Council of Peace (a week before its meeting in Stockholm of which Russell was a sponsor) because of its links to Communism; ten sentences quoted. Russell refers to the letter of resignation he sent to Fernard Vigne of the Council (ts. carbon is dated 4 July 1958, RA1 650). He is also quoted as saying that the Council should be condemning the execution of Imre Nagy and other Hungarian leaders.—Much more briefly as "Earl Russell Resigns from Peace Council", *The Times*, London, 11 July 1958, p. 5.

E58.08 IN THE DIRECTION OF SANITY. *The Saturday Review*, 19 July 1958, p. 34.

On nuclear war and on the choice between extermination and surrender.—Interviewed by Norman Cousins.—Reprinted in *Russell Society News*, no. 66 (May 1990):25.

E58.09 A VISIT WITH BERTRAND RUSSELL. *Look*, Des Moines, Iowa, 22, no. 16 (5 Aug. 1958):20–5.

Subtitled "At 86, the World's Most Famous Philosopher Tells *Look* What We Must Do to Avert the Greatest Peril That Ever Threatened the Human Race". For corrections to the interview, which Russell sent (but too late) in ts., see **C58.49**.—Interviewed by Edward M. Korry.—Reprinted in *Sunday Times*, Manila, 14 Sept. 1958, "Magazine", pp. 9–12.

E58.10 FROM THIS GREAT MIND...THIS PROVOKING THOUGHT; I BELIEVE THAT I AM ACCIDENTAL MYSELF...THAT MY PARENTS DID NOT INTEND TO HAVE ME.... *Sunday Dispatch*, London, 31 Aug. 1958, p. 6.

Ellipses in original. Re Lambeth Conference statement on birth control, nuclear war, and burial in Westminster Abbey.—Interviewed by Gerald McKnight.

E58.11 LETZTE CHANCE: WELTREGIERUNG. *Die Kultur*, Stuttgart, 7, no. 117 (1 Oct. 1958):16.

Subtitled "Ein Interview mit Bertrand Russell von Thilo Koch und Peter Petersen (NWRV-Fernsehen)".—Ts. mimeo of transcript of interview is dated 10 September 1958 (RA).—Second half reprinted as "Atomkrieg ist Tod der Menschheit, sagt Bertrand Russell", *Süddeutsche Zeitung*, n.d.

E58.12 BRITONS DECRY SOVIET ACTION. *The New York Times*, 30 Oct. 1958, p. 3.

Interview on Boris Pasternak's refusal of the Nobel Prize for Literature.—Also reported (in slightly different words) as "Pasternak: Writers Appeal to Russia", *The Manchester Guardian*, 30 Oct. 1958, p. 11.

1959

E59.01 DEPENDS ON THE WIND. *The Manchester Guardian*, 17 Jan. 1959, p. 4.

Under main title, "Fleet Street's Press King". Report of press conference which preceded the European Congress for Nuclear Disarmament.—Also in "Bishop Urges End to Nuclear Deadlock", *Peace News*, London, no. 1,178 (23 Jan. 1959):8.

E59.02 THIS IS MY OBIT, BY BERTRAND RUSSELL. *News Chronicle*, Manchester and London, 23 Feb. 1959, p. 3.

Re his 1936 obituary written by himself.—Interviewed by John London.—Also as "Philosopher, 86, Picks Day to Die", *New York Herald Tribune*, 24 Feb. 1959, p. 13; "Russell Predicts His Death Date" *Pacific Stars and Stripes*, Tokyo, 24 Feb. 1959.

E59.03 EDUCATION FOR SURVIVAL. *The Times Educational Supplement*, London, 27 Feb. 1959. p. 355.

Interviewed by Tyrrell Burgess (identified in RA documents).—Several letters to the editor appeared on 13 March-4 April 1959.

- E59.04** NEITHER IS THE OTHER. *The Evening News* (?), 28 Feb. 1959.

Re his and Lord Russell of Liverpool's letter in *The Times* (**C59.09**).—Clipping in RA.

- E59.04a** [BIRTHDAY IN WALES]. *Evening Standard*, London, 18 May 1959, p. 4.

In "The Londoner's Diary" Russell is quoted through his housekeeper as spending his birthday not answering the telephone.

- E59.05** FRYGT-BALANCE GIVER INGEN SIKKERHED.... [Balance of Power Gives No Security...]. *Politiken*, Copenhagen, 6 Sept. 1959, pp. 29–30.

Ellipsis in original. Re irrational thought, nuclear weapons, and preventive war against Soviet Union.—Interviewed by Elias Bredsdorff. See also *Mit Engelske Liv* (**H256a**), p. 114.—Draft translation in RA.

- E59.06** BERTRAND RUSSELL SEES U.S., SOVIET AS ALLIES. *The Herald*, Melbourne, 6 Oct. 1959.

On war and on world government, from a press discussion marking publication of *Wisdom of the West* (**A111**).—Russell's statement on Paul Foulkes' role in writing A111 is not reported; for the mimeo ts., see RA1 430 *Wisdom of the West*; see also **Hh86.04**.—Other comments, on his election prediction and on religion, were reported in "The Londoner's Diary", *Evening Standard*, 7 Oct. 1959, p. 4; as "Sharp Shots", *The Daily Sketch*, London, 6 Oct. 1959; and as "Bombshell", *News Chronicle*, 7 Oct. 1959, p. 3 (the bombshell was Russell's suggestion that people should get mental comfort from gin rather than religion).

- E59.07** SUPERMAN. *The Star*, London, 27 Oct. 1959.

Interview on the eugenics plan proposed by Hermann Muller.

- E59.08** [THE BITCHES' BREW]. *Evening Standard*, 30 Oct. 1959, p. 4.

In "The Londoner's Diary" Russell is quoted as being "delighted" with the book by Victor Purcell. The diarist also quotes Russell two years earlier on *The Sweeneyad* (**G30**): "a very clever piece of work".

- E59.09** MY CHANCE MEETING WITH RUSSELL AND INITIAL IMPRESSIONS OF HIM. *Connecticut Daily Campus*, Storrs, Conn., 4 Dec. 1959, pp. 1, 3.

First of a multi-part series on war and peace, religion, and sexual morality.—Interviewed by Peter Thomas, who visited Plas Penrhyn in summer 1959. Subsequent reports are titled: "Survival or Slavery?" [5 Dec. 1959], p. 2; "Thomas and Russell Discuss Theories about Life, Religion", 8 Dec. 1959, p. 2; "Faith with Knowledge", 9 Dec. 1959, p. 2; "The Problems of Sexual Morality", 10 Dec. 1959, p. 2; "Conversation Ends; Views of Russell", 15 Dec. 1959, p. 2.—The RA clippings are numbered 2–5 and 8.

1960

- E60.01** [NEITHER COMMUNIST NOR ANTI-COMMUNIST]. *Kongressdienst*, Hamburg, 3, no. 1 (Jan./Feb. 1960):4.

Brief remarks on the stress that the anti-nuclear movement lays on neutrality.—

Interviewed at Plas Penrhyn by Erich Wiechmann and Peter Meier in the latter's "Bei Freunden in Paris und London", pp. 3–4.

- E60.01a** THE UNDOGMATIC PHILOSOPHER. *Broadsheet*, U. College, Cardiff, Wales, 12, no. 6 (21 Jan. 1960):5; no. 7 (4 Feb. 1960): 5.

Subtitled "An Interview with Bertrand Russell; Pt. 1. Philosophy and Ethics". Pt. "2. Religion and Nuclear Disarmament".—Interviewed by Brian Masters.

- E60.02** RUSSELL OM FILOSOFI OCH POLITIK [Russell a Philosopher in Politics].

- Aftonbladet*, Stockholm, 28 March 1960, p. 2.
- Two sentences quoted on smoking, and on French existentialism and much paraphrased.—Interviewed by Gunnar Fredriksson.—Used with additions in Fredriksson, *Bertrand Russell: ein intellektuell i politiken* (Stockholm: ALBA, 1984), “Intervju”, pp. 7–14.
- E60.03** BIRTHDAY CALL. *The Evening News* (?), London, 17 May 1960.
Brief comments on his birthday and on the Cold War.—Clipping in RA.
- E60.04** HE'S 88. *The Star*, London, 18 May 1960.
Brief comments on the Summit failure, his birthday, and swimming at his age.
- E60.04a** EARL RUSSELL FEARS WAR. *The Sun*, Vancouver, B.C., 18 May 1960, p. 1.
Subtitled “Philosopher Tells Sun Crisis Worst since 1945”. On the Summit breakdown caused by the U-2 spy plane incident.—Interviewed by Peter Loudon.
- E60.05** WORKING DAY. *Daily Express*, London, 19 May 1960, p. 3.
Brief comment on bleak future for the world under main title, “Any Butlers to Spare? Lambtons Ask the Palace”—Interviewed by William Hickey.
- E60.06** [OATH ON BIBLE]. *Evening Standard*, London, 2 July 1960, p. 4.
Interview re swearing the oath on the Bible at the House of Lords, in “The Londoner’s Diary”.
- E60.07** WORLD RULE—OR END TO HUMANS, WARNS EARL. *Western Mail*, Cardiff, 8 Aug. 1960, p. 2.
Excerpts from a question and answer forum at Coleg Harlech Summer School, “Nuclear Power and Society”. Re disarmament, the United Nations, NATO, diplomacy, the Labour Party, and CND.
- E60.08** [RUSSELL’S LETTER TO JOHN CONNELL]. *Evening Standard*, 28 Sept. 1960, p. 32.
Surtitled “Bertrand Russell Heads Sensational New Anti-H-Bomb Moves”. Interview is at end of article titled “Civil Disobedience Campaign Planned”, pp. 1, 32.—For the text of the letter see **C60.34**.
- E60.09** MILORD...WE CALL IT MADNESS. *The Daily Sketch*, London, 29 Sept. 1960, p. 5.
On going to prison, if necessary; comments made after the release of the invitation to join the Committee of 100 (**C60.34**).—Interviewed by John Cotter.
- E60.10** AN END TO HUMAN LIFE? *Peace News*, London, no. 1,267 (7 Oct. 1960): 7, 8.
Subtitled “Bertrand Russell Talks to Peace News”. Re nuclear weapons.—Interviewed by S.W.Green.—Reprinted, with much omitted, as “Bertrand Russell on Nuclear Disarmament”, *SOS; Survival or Suicide? Bulletin of the Toronto Committee for Disarmament*, no. 3 (Nov. 1960):1.
- E60.11** UN ENFANT PRODIGE DE 90 ANS. *Paris Match*, no. 600 (8 Oct. 1960): 118–21, 123–5.
One sentence on Lenin.—Interviewed by Jean-Marc Sabathier.—Russell wrote Sabathier: “I am entirely pleased with what you write and I send you my best thanks”, 2 Dec. 1960 (RA1 410).—In Italian as “Il prodigioso ragazzo di novant’anni”, *Epoca*, Milan, 11, no. 523 (9 Oct. 1960): 26–9.
- E60.12** RUSSELL HAILS NEHRU PEACE BID AT U.N.
The Indian Express, Bombay, 22 Oct. 1960, p. 7.
Subtitled “Call for All-Neutral Bloc”.—Interviewed by Sunder Kabadi.
- E60.13** LORD RUSSELL CONFIDENT. *The Guardian*, Manchester, 15 Dec. 1960, p. 3.
Subtitled “Minimum of 2,000 for Sit-Down”. Report of press conference on 14 December 1960. On preparations for the 18 February 1961 protest at the Ministry of Defence and on being fined in 1916.—Also as “Theatre Stars to Squat in H-Bomb Protest”, *Daily Herald*, London, 15 Dec. 1960.
- E60.14** MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE. *The Sunday Times*, 18 Dec. 1960.

Re possible future imprisonment as well as his time at Brixton Prison in 1918.—
Interviewed by Atticus.

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- E61.00** KHRUSHCHEV GETS INQUIRY IN JAILING. *The New York Times*, 20 Jan. 1961, p. 4.
Subtitled “Bertrand Russell Requests Word on Report Pasternak Friend Is Imprisoned”. The friend was Mme. Olga Vsevolodnaya Ivinskaya, model for the heroine in *Doctor Zhivago*. Russell was interviewed in North Wales by telephone.—See also **C61.05**.
- E61.00a** SPOTKANIE Z LORDEM RUSSELL [Meeting with Lord Russell]. *Współczesność*, Warsaw, no. 83 (16–28 Feb. 1961):1, 4.
On morality and ethics, sadism and technology, the responsibility of scientists, nuclear war, and art and artists.—Interviewed by Jerzy S. Sito.
- E61.01** THE DEFIANT ONE. *Daily Mail*, London, 18 Feb. 1961, p. 3.
Subtitled “Britain’s Premier Philosopher Tries Out the Posture of Protest for Today”. Re his anti-nuclear strategy.—Interviewed by Peter Lewis.
- E61.02** BAN-BOMB FIGHT “JUST STARTING”. *Daily Mail*, 20 Feb. 1961, p. 5.
From a press conference.—Also reported as “Police Must Arrest Us Says Earl Russell” by Dan Slater, *Daily Herald*, London, 20 Feb. 1961; “Sit-Down Only a Rehearsal”, *The Times*, London, 20 Feb. 1961, p. 16; “Bomb March a ‘Rehearsal’”, *The Daily Telegraph*, London, 20 Feb. 1961, p. 13; “So the Cat Is Out of the Bags...Earl Russell’s Bags”, unidentified newspaper, 20 Feb. 1961; “‘Dress Rehearsal’ for More Disobedience”, *The Guardian*, Manchester, 20 Feb. 1961, p. 3; “We’ll Make Police Act”, *Daily Mirror*, 20 Feb. 1961, p. 9; “Bertrand Russell; Sorry Police Left Polaris Crowd Alone”, *Toronto Daily Star*, 20 Feb. 1961, p. 3; “Lack of Police Action During Mass Protest Irritates Lord Russell”, *The Globe and Mail*, Toronto, 20 Feb. 1961, p. 15; “Russell Plans New, Jail-Worthy Protest”, *Los Angeles Times*, 20 Feb. 1961, Pt. 1, p. 11; “Russell Annoyed at Not Being Held by Police”, *The Free Press Journal*, Bombay, 22 Feb. 1961; “The Bomb Squatters”, *Daily Herald*, 16 Sept. 1961.
- E61.03** [PADDED TROUSERS]. *Evening Standard*, London, 20 Feb. 1961, p. 6.
Interview in “The Londoner’s Diary” on wearing padded trousers at a sit-down demonstration in Whitehall. A different explanation appears in “Sit-Down Had Solid Basis”, *The Stars and Stripes*, Darmstadt, 21 Feb. 1961.
- E61.03a** RUSSELL ATTACKS AMERICAN BASES FROM THE REAR. *London American*, 1, no. 50 (23 Feb./1 March 1961):7.
Half-way through the 18 February 1961 sit-down demonstration at the Ministry of Defence Russell is reported to have said, “We might as well be sitting comfortably at home”.—Story by Derek Jameson.—Another quotation, on substituting Sellotape for a nail in affixing **C61.10** to the Ministry door, first appeared in **D61.01**.
- E61.04** WHY I DID IT *Sunday Pictorial*, London, 26 Feb. 1961.
On the policies and tactics of his nuclear disarmament movement.
—Interviewed by John Knight.
- E61.05** RUSSELL MAY RETURN TO LEAD H-FIGHT. *Daily Herald*, London, 7 March 1961, p. 7.
Re his possible return to CND.—Interviewed by Dennis Eisenberg.
- E61.06** RUSSELL WAITS FOR DEATH DATE HE PREDICTED 24 YEARS AGO. *The Spectator*, Hamilton, 15 March 1961, p. 27.

Also on not having formulated a “satisfactory philosophy on how to live”.

—Interviewed by Eddy Gilmore.—Also, with omissions, as “Certainly Bertrand Russell Will Die Next Year—Claims Bertrand Russell”, *Toronto Daily Star*, 13 March 1961, p. 7; as “People Don’t Know How to Live Credible Life”, *The Victoria Daily Times*, Victoria, B.C.; as “Bertrand Russell Changeable at 89”, unidentified newspaper (clipping in RA).

- E61.07** 10,000 IN NEW SIT-DOWN BOMB PROTEST. *Daily Herald*, 1 April 1961.
On Russell’s possible arrest.—Interviewed by Don Cassell.
- E61.08** THE MAN WHO SEES HIMSELF AS NOAH. *Today*, London, 3, no. 59 (8 April 1961):5.
Re nuclear weapons.—Interviewed by David Powell.—Illustrated by a caricature.
- E61.09** EARL RUSSELL—PHILOSOPHER. *The S.U.N.*, Birmingham College of Advanced Technology, 26 April 1961, pp. 4–5.
Re nuclear weapons, Hugh Gaitskell, socialism, and the meaning of life.—Interviewed by David Spilsbury.
- E61.10** LORD RUSSELL AT 89 STILL FORESEES HAPPY WORLD. *The New York Times*, 18 May 1961, p. 12.
Subtitled “But Concedes on Birthday Eve That Goal Is Distant”.—Interviewed by Seth S. King.—Reprinted as “Lord Russell, 89, Still Sees Happiness As Man’s Last, Best Hope”, *St. Petersburg Times*, Florida, 18 May 1961.
- E61.10a** [WAR AND PROGRESS]. *Sunday Graphic*, London, 10 June 1961.
Comments on war and progress, acceptance of world government, and love as a snare, perhaps from an interview.—Clipping in RA lacks title.
- E61.11** POLICE FEAR BIG SIT-DOWN IN WHITEHALL. *The Daily Telegraph*, London, 23 Aug. 1961, p. 18.
Interview on forbidding meetings in Trafalgar Square.
- E61.12** “INCITEMENT” SUMMONSES FOR HALF RUSSELL’S ANTI-BOMB HUNDRED. *Daily Herald*, 2 Sept. 1961, p. 2.
Brief comment on not yet receiving a summons.
- E61.13** THE NEW JAILBIRDS. *Daily Mail*, 13 Sept. 1961, p. 7.
Subtitled “Prison? I Think It Might Serve Our Cause Better If I Went, Says Lord Russell”. Also re nuclear weapons.—Interviewed by Peter Lewis. Illustrated by well-known famous photograph of Russell angry “yesterday”, and a cartoon by Nicolas Bentley.
- E61.14** LORD RUSSELL GOES QUIETLY. *The Guardian*, Manchester and London, 19 Sept. 1961, p. 7.
Subtitled “Back-Door Exit From Prison”. Re his stay in prison, a demonstration on 17 September, and the death of Dag Hammarskjöld. Also, with additions and omissions, as “I Would Do It All Over Again Says Earl Russell”, *Evening Standard*, 18 Sept. 1961, p. 15; as “Old Lag’ Earl Russell Had Prison Holiday”, *The Daily Telegraph*, London, 19 Sept. 1961, p. 13; “Jail’s No Fun But I’d Do It Again” (with comments on the prison library), *Daily Herald*, 19 Sept. 1961, p. 9; “Prison Spell a Holiday Says Earl Russell”, *Daily Express*, London, 19 Sept. 1961. “Dag’s Death Could End U.N.—Russell”, *Toronto Daily Star*, 19 Sept. 1961, p. 3; “Release of Lord Russell”, *The Manchester Guardian Weekly*, 21 Sept. 1961, p. 4.
- E61.15** THE THINKER OF PLAS PENRHYN. *Liverpool Daily Post*, 26 Sept. 1961, p. 7.
Subtitled “Away From It All, He Ponders the Future”. Re nuclear weapons.—Interviewed by Charles Quant.
- E61.16** THE OLD LAG’S TALE. *The Daily Telegraph*, 27 Sept. 1961, p. 13.
Subtitled “Ld. Russell’s Advice in Gaol”. Interview denying that he gave advice to a

convict, Robert Jarvie. Also reported as “‘What Bertrand Russell Told Me in Brixton’”, *Daily Herald*, London, 27 Sept. 1961; “Lord Russell Says Man’s Story Was a Complete Invention”, *The Times*, London, 28 Sept. 1961, p. 18.

E61.17 BERTRAND RUSSELL’S SOLUTION FOR THE BERLIN CRISIS. *I.F. Stone’s Weekly*, Washington D.C., 9, no. 36 (2 Oct. 1961):1, 4.

Interview in London “a few weeks ago”.

E61.18 IT WON’T PAY POLICE TO GET TOUGH, SAYS RUSSELL. *Daily Mail*, 7 Oct. 1961, p. 2.

Interviewed by Eric Sewell on warnings in the *Police Review*.

E61.19 RUSSELL’S 100 GIVE SIT-DOWN PLEDGE. *Daily Herald*, 10 Oct. 1961.

Brief interview on his intention of attending the 29 October Trafalgar Square meeting.— Date-stamped clipping in RA; item could not be found in microfilm edition held by Library of Congress.

E61.20 [DELETED].

E61.21 RUSSELL SEES RUSSIANS. *Daily Express*, London, 25 Oct. 1961.

Subtitled “Bomb Protest—with Caviar and Nuts”. Re his meeting with Vitalij Loginov, Soviet Charge d’Affaires.—Also as “‘No Fall-Out’ Lord Russell Told”, *The Times*, London, 25 Oct. 1961, p. 6; “Our Bomb Was ‘Clean’ He Claims”, *Daily Herald*, 25 Oct. 1961.—A letter from Loginov to Russell led to writing **C61.39** in response.

E61.22 MPs TO PLEAD FOR A-BAN MAN. *The Daily Telegraph*, 31 Oct. 1961, p. 1.

Subtitled “U.S. Scientist”. Interview on getting Ralph Schoenman’s tourist visa extended.

E61.23 IL PIANO DELL’AVIAZIONE AMERICANA PER LA GUERRA ATOMICA CONTRO L’URSS. [The American Air Plan for an Atomic War against the U.S.S.R.]. *Paese sera*, Rome, 3 and 4 Nov. 1961, pp. 1; 3.

Subtitled “Russell: il riarmo nucleare porta alla catastrofe”. On U.S. resumption of nuclear tests, and on the prevention of nuclear war.—Interviewed by Giorgio Fanti.

E61.24 SIT ON EARL’S SETTEE. *Sunday Pictorial*, London, 19 Nov. 1961.

On evicting a couple who staged a sit-down protest in the Russells’ Hasker St. home on behalf of a reconciliation with Canon Collins.

E61.25 H-BASE MEN PLAN FOR BATTLE WITH BAN-BOMB “ARMY”. *Daily Herald*, 21 Nov. 1961.

Report of a news conference, on 20 November 1961, to publicize the forthcoming march on the U.S. base at Wethersfield, Essex.—Date-stamped clipping in RA; item could not be located in Library of Congress microfilm, which does contain a different article by Antony Currah, “Now Ban-Bomb Squads Will Invade H-Base”, p. 3, with no remarks by Russell.— With omissions as “50,000 Summoned; Lord Russell Calls U.S. Base Protests”, *Los Angeles Times* (?), 21 Nov. 1961, Pt. 1, p. 5; summarized in “More Anti-Bomb Plans”, *The Manchester Guardian Weekly*, 23 Nov. 1961, p. 2.

E61.26 K BAFFLES LORD RUSSELL. *New York Herald Tribune*, 27 Nov. 1961.

Russell’s bafflement arose from Khrushchev saying that Soviet nuclear tests will further the cause of peace.

E61.27 [WETHERSFIELD DEMONSTRATION]. *Daily Herald*, 1 Dec. 1961.

In Geoffrey Parkhouse, “Sit-Down Vanessa [Redgrave] Quizzed over a Map”. Two-sentence comment on the Special Branch investigation of the origin of a sketch of the American base at Wethersfield, Essex.

E61.28 IL “PROFETA” SCOMODO [The Uncomfortable “Prophet”]. *Stasera*, Milan, 7 Dec. 1961, p. 7.

Interviewed by Giorgio Fanti.

E61.29 ONWARD AND UPWARD WITH THE ARTS. *The New Yorker*, 9 Dec. 1961, pp. 59–159.

Subtitled “A Battle Against the Bewitchment of Our Intelligence”.—Interviewed by Ved Mehta. Quotations attributed to Russell on detective novels, neo-Hegelianism, Moore, Wittgenstein, Oxford philosophy, Ayer, and literary style appear on pp. 96, 98, 100–1.—Reprinted in Ved Mehta, *Fly and the Fly Bottle* (London: Weidenfeld and Nicolson, 1963), pp. 38–42; (Boston and Toronto: Little, Brown, [1963]), pp. 39–45; (London: Penguin, 1965), pp. 40–4.

E61.30 BERTRAND RUSSELL CUTS A DISC: A ROGUES' GALLERY OF GREAT NAMES. *Maclean's Magazine*, 16 Dec. 1961, pp. 52–6.

Comments at the launching party of *Speaking Personally* (**K61.01**) made to the *Daily Mail*, as reported by Mordecai Richler.—Followed by excerpts from the record where Russell is interviewed by John Chandos on his childhood, Queen Victoria, Lord John Russell, Lord Tennyson, Gladstone, Herbert Asquith, D.H. Lawrence, Shaw, Lenin, Einstein, World War 1, and neutrality for Britain in the 1960s.—Also, with some different quotations, as “Earl Personally” by Paul Tanfield, *Daily Mail*, 9 March 1962, p. 4; “Conversation L-P That Stimulates More Talk”, *The Age*, Melbourne, 20 April 1962; “Bertrand Russell: ‘Speaking Personally’”, *The Literary World*, Montreal, 1, no. 1 (1963):8.

E61.31 LORD BERTRAND RUSSELL. *Haagse Post*, Amsterdam, 48, no. 2,454 (23 Dec. 1961):[45].

Re the danger posed by nuclear war and the importance of the individual in trying to prevent it.—Interviewed by Ellen Waller.—Russell agreed to see her in a letter of 22 November 1961 (RA1 410).—English translation available in RA.

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E62.01 A FAMOUS THINKER TELLS WHY HE WENT TO JAIL AT 89. *The Detroit Free Press*, 21 Jan. 1962, p. 8A.

Interviewed by Milton Marmor of the Associated Press. Marmor sent his interview notes to Russell on 28 November 1961, but it is not known whether he approved them.

Reprinted in many other American newspapers on 21 January 1962, including “Lord Russell Anti-Bomb Striker at 89 Because His Legal Protests ‘Cut No Ice’”, *The Sunday Press*, Binghamton, N.Y., pp. 9A, 18A, which has three additional questions and answers; as “Legal Methods Fail So Russell Sits”, *The Arizona Republic*, Phoenix, 21 Jan. 1962, p. 8-A, with one additional question and answer; as “Lord Russell Fights the Bomb, Sees Little Hope for a Truce”, *Rochester Democrat and Chronicle*, 21 Jan. 1962, p. 3M; “Lord Russell Still Sits, Striking against A-Bomb”, *Corpus Christi Caller-Times*, 21 Jan. 1962, p. 9; “I Found Legal Protests Cut No Ice”, *The Victoria Daily Times*, 23 Jan. 1962, p. 5; “Bertrand Russell Explains Why He Wages His Final Battle against Nuclear Weapons”, *The Kansas City Star*, 25 Jan. 1962, p. 28; *Daily Colonist*, Victoria, B.C., 28 Jan. 1962, p. 10.

E62.02 MCCARTHY VICTIM NEEDS 4 JUST MEN. *Daily Herald*, London, 5 Feb. 1962.

Interview on his willingness to see Helen (Mrs. Morton) Sobell during her visit to London about her husband’s trial, “a complete miscarriage of justice”.—Another edition reprints his remarks, with omissions, as “Jailed ‘Spy’s’ Wife Seeks 4 Just Men”, p. 8.

E62.02a VSTRECHA S BERTRANOM RASSELOM [Interview with Bertrand Russell]. *Izvestia*, Moscow, 18 Feb. 1962, p. 5.

On conditions for peace and on the role of the American arms industry.—Interviewed by V. Matveev on 2 February 1962.

E62.02b LORD RUSSELL IN DEMONSTRATION AT POLICE STATION. *The Guardian*, Manchester and London, 21 Feb. 1962, p. 1.

Subtitled “Committee Plans Rally for Sunday”. After a demonstration at the Cannon Row police station, 20 February 1962, Russell explains the statement (C62.06b) he gave to police; two sentences quoted.—A different edition has the title as “Rally Planned by Committee”. In Spanish as “Pide Russell lo encarcelen con ‘los 100’”, *Revolución*, Havana, 22 Feb. 1962, pp. 1, 6.

E62.03 EVEN NEUTRALS SHALL PERISH! *Blitz Newsmagazine*, 10 March 1962, p. 9

Also on the role of India and Nehru.—Interviewed by Paula Wiking.

E62.03a LD. RUSSELL AND RIVAL AID RALLY. *The Sunday Telegraph*, London, 11 March 1962, pp. 1, 16.

Subtitled “Communist Meeting ‘Call to Youth’”. Interview re support for a national youth peace conference organized by the Youth Peace Campaign despite its involvement with Communists.

E62.04 SAMTALE MED BERTRAND RUSSELL [Conversation with Bertrand Russell]. *Dagbladet*, Oslo, 30 March 1962, pp. 5–6.

On peace.—Interviewed by Einar Stang. A drawing of Russell by Stang illustrates the article.

E62.04a “HOLY WAR” AND THE NUCLEAR BOMB. *The Yorkshire Post*, Leeds, 17 April 1962, p. 4.

First of a two-part interview by Tom Greenwell on nuclear disarmament and on civil disobedience in the series “Talking Freely”. The second part appeared as “Moral Duty to Defy the Law”, *ibid.*, 18 April 1962, p. 5.

E62.04b “BLACK H-GOODS” CALL. *Daily Herald*, 2 May 1962, p. 8.

One sentence quoted on industrial action, following excerpts from his May Day message (A122).

E62.05 BERTRAND RUSSELL, 90, FINDS LIFE AS PLEASANT AS EVER. *The Evening Bulletin*, Philadelphia, 18 May 1962, p. 12.

On his age, smoking, drinking, and his anti-nuclear campaign.—Interviewed by Eddy Gilmore.—Also as “Russell Fears for Future of Humanity”, *The Stars and Stripes*, Darmstadt, 19 May 1962; as “Rebel without Pause”, *Daily Colonist*, Victoria, B.C., 19 May 1962, p. 3; with omissions, as “Bertrand Russell a Fighter at 90”, *San Francisco Chronicle*, 20 May 1962, p. 6, and as “Earl Russell, 90, Declares Humanity Seems Doomed”, *Evening World-Herald*, Omaha, Neb., 18 May 1962, p. 1; “Russell Calls 90 Yrs. a Fluke”, *New York World-Telegram and Sun*, 18 May 1962; “Lord Russell Is 90—Says It’s Just a Fluke”, *New York Herald Tribune*, 19 May 1962.

E62.06 EVEN ENEMIES JOIN IN RUSSELL TRIBUTE. *The Montreal Star*, 19 May 1962, p. 10.

On the last ten years of his life and on his character.—Compiled by Boyce Richardson from interviews during the week.

E62.07 RUSSELL SAYS: I’M GETTING OUT OF THE LABOUR PARTY ANYWAY. *Daily Mail*, London, 21 May 1962, p. 11.

On his refusal to withdraw sponsorship of the Moscow Congress of the World Council of Peace.

E62.08 MY PLAN FOR A SPACE AGE MARRIAGE. *Today*, London, 5, no. 118 (26 May 1962):3–4.

Subtitled “David Powell Asked the World’s Greatest Living Philosopher to Draw Up a Blueprint for Bliss”. Re the women’s revolution and its effect on marriage.

E62.08a [INTERVIEW]. *Dromoi tēs Eirēnēs* [Ways of Peace], Athens, no. 53 (June 1962).

To judge from the November 1962 issue, which features Russell on the cover, and the nature of the serial itself, the topic was peace.—Interviewed by Mark Dragoumis on 3 May 1962.

- E62.09** RUSSELL DEFIES “PEACE” PROBE. *Daily Herald*, 15 June 1962, p. 2.
Re his refusal to be questioned by the Labour Party over his sponsorship of the Moscow Congress of the World Council of Peace.—Interviewed by Geoffrey Goodman.
- E62.10** FOURSCORE AND TEN. *Newsweek*, New York, 18 June 1962, pp. 36, 38.
Brief extracts from television interview by David Susskind on the programme “Open End”. Re survival, world leaders, war, America, women, politicians, Negroes, democracy, New York City, and the end of the world.—Also, with only one extract that “malevolent people in the United States would engineer a war”, as “TV: Bertrand Russell”, *The New York Times*, 11 June 1962, p. 63. Extracts on the “Red or dead” slogan and nuclear war as well as some of same subjects as in *Newsweek* are in an article (title unknown) by Harriet van Horne, *New York World-Telegram and Sun*, 11 June 1962.—Audio cassette of interview (RA REC. ACQ. 600).
- E62.10a** V GOSTIAKH U LORDA RASSELA [Conversation with Lord Russell]. *Pravda*, 19 June 1962, p. 5.
On nuclear disarmament.—Interviewed by Yuri Zhukov.—Draft translation in RA.
- E62.11** LABOUR PARTY HOLDS “TRIALS” OF PEACE COUNCIL MEN; OUT GOES RUSSELL. *Daily Express*, London, 20 June 1962, p. I.
Subtitled “Official Reason: He Forgot to Pay Up”.—Interviewed by Trevor Evans.
- E62.12** RUSSELL LAUGHS AT BEING SACKED. *Daily Mail*, 21 June 1962, p. 11.
Re the quality of the Labour Party and his threatened expulsion from it.
- E62.13** STILL NOT PAID. *The Evening News*, London, 26 June 1962.
Interview on the payment of his Labour Party dues.
- E62.13a** RUSSELL MEETS U THANT. *Daily Worker*, London, 7 July 1962, p. I.
Brief interview upon leaving his meeting with U Thant at Claridge’s, noting that they did not discuss world government.
- E62.14** RUSSELL—WAR, PEACE, THE BOMB. *Newsweek*, New York, 60, no. 8 (20 Aug. 1962):56–7.
Interviewed by Eldon Griffiths. Griffiths sent Russell a ts. copy of the article (not extant). Russell’s reply did not object to any of the quotations; however, Griffiths on 14 August 1962 wrote: “it is not the same story I sent in” (RAZ 410.144392).—A photograph of Russell by Alex Low is on the cover of the magazine.
- E62.15** DER NÜTZLICHE PLAN [The Useful Plan]. *Konkret*, Hamburg, no. 62 (Sept. 1962):8–9.
Interview on nuclear politics.
- E62.16** [INTERVIEW WITH BERTRAND RUSSELL]. *Néa Epochē [New Epoch]*, Nicosia, Cyprus, Sept. 1962, pp. 10–12.
Interviewed by Zannetos Tofallis.—The interview took place on 11 July 1962, and Russell was sent the published issue on 19 September.—See C62.36a for statement on Cyprus included with the article.
- E62.16a** BERTRAND RASL: ET LA-SIM KETZ L’AYVA HA-NOELET BEYN ARAV L’YISRAEL [“Time to Put an End to the Foolish Animosity between Arabia and Israel”]. *al-Hamishmar*, Tel Aviv, 28 Sept. 1962, pp. 3, 26.
Re Russell’s views on the likelihood and consequences of nuclear war, the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, civil disobedience, the power of the owners of the mass newspapers and of bureaucrats, the failure of the Labour Party to implement democratic socialism, world government and human survival, Israel’s need for military strength in the

face of Arab hostility, the importance of reaching a reasonable resolution of the differences between the two, and his ambivalence towards the existence of a Jewish state in the Middle East.—Interviewed by Gabriel Dey in London.—Translation by Rabbi Michael Manson on audio cassette (RA).

- E62.17** "WE WILL NOT BE PROVOKED". *Daily Herald*, 25 Oct. 1962, p. 1.

Subtitled "Russia Tells the World". Brief comment on Khrushchev's response, expressing the hope that Kennedy will soon respond.—Interviewed by Alan Clarke.—Also as "Avoid Clash", *Western Mail*, Cardiff, 25 Oct. 1962, p. 1 (another title used was "Khrushchev Calls for Summit"). Both of these contain extracts of telegrams described in C62.44a.—There was no immediate response from Kennedy, as noted in "Russell Is Irritated Because Kennedy Has Not Answered", *The New York Times*, 26 Oct. 1962, p. 17.

- E62.17a** HIGH POLITICS AT THE PLAS. *Caernarvon and Denbigh Herald and North Wales Observer*, 26 Oct. 1962, p. 10.

Interviewed on 24 October 1962 after receiving Khrushchev's telegram. Russell is quoted as saying, among other things: "It seems that for many months one has achieved nothing but all of a sudden everything changes.... If this attempt comes off it will be the crowning glory of my life."

- E62.18** PM'S SPEECH WAS BIASED SAYS LORD RUSSELL. *Western Mail*, Cardiff, 26 Oct. 1962, p. 12.

Subtitled "He is Knuckling Under to the United States". Report of a continuing press conference at Plas Penrhyn re Harold Macmillan's statement in the House of Commons, 25 October 1962, and on other comments on the Cuban missile crisis. Another edition, with additions and omissions, is titled "Russell Thanks Mr. K. for Avoiding an A-War". Also, with additions and omissions (and including an unfavourable comparison of politicians to murderers in detective fiction) as "Russell Says 'Mac Made Me Bristle'", *Daily Worker*, London, 26 Oct. 1962, p. 1 as "Biased Speech Says Russell", *Daily Mail*, 26 Oct. 1962, p. 15; "Macmillan Statement Disgusting, Peace Group Leader Claims", *The Globe and Mail*, Toronto, 26 Oct. 1962, p. 9; "Summitteer of Portmadoc", *Daily Herald*, 26 Oct. 1962, p. 2, with a photograph of a telegram to Khrushchev drafted in Russell's hand [another edition is titled "Mac's Speech Was a 'Disgrace'—Russell"]; "Lord Russell's Attack",

The Guardian, 26 Oct. 1962, p. 12 [another edition is titled "Lord Russell Praises Mr K"]; "Lord Russell—and a Book of Stark Reality at His Side" by Arthur Redford, *Daily Mail*, 26 Oct. 1962 [the book referred to is *Kill and Overkill* by Ralph Lapp]; "Russell[:] a Biased Macmillan Speech", *Daily Post*, Liverpool, 26 Oct. 1962; "Touch and Go Says Russell", *Evening Standard*, London, 26 Oct. 1962; *The Glasgow Herald*, 26 Oct. 1962, p. 18; "Lord Russell Obviously Bitter at America", *Journal*, Knoxville, Tenn., 26 Oct. 1962.—See C65.45a for a statement issued at the end of the day.

- E62.19** RUSSELL—THE MODERN MERLIN. *Daily Herald*, 26 Oct. 1962, p. 3.

Re his dog Peanut, the Cuban missile crisis, living in Plas Penrhyn, and a BBC camera crew.—Interviewed by Phil Diack.—Another edition adds "of Portmadoc" to title.

- E62.19a** MY FINEST HOUR—BY EARL RUSSELL. *The Daily Sketch*, London, 26 Oct. 1962.

Interview assessing his performance during the Cuban missile crisis.

- E62.20** LORD RUSSELL SENDS A NEW PEACE PLAN TO KRUSHCHEV. *Western Mail*, Cardiff, 27 Oct. 1962, p. 5.

Interview declining to discuss his newest suggestion sent to Khrushchev while commenting on the Cuban missile crisis.—Also, more briefly, as "Earl Russell Sends a New Plan to Mr K", *Daily Mail*, 27 Oct. 1962, p. 2; "Russell Sends K Four-Page Letter", *Daily Worker*, London, 27 Oct. 1962, p. 1, which also quotes four sentences from *You Are*

to Die (**A125**).

- E62.20a** "PERMIT MANKIND TO SURVIVE!" *Daily Worker*, London, 29 Oct. 1962, p. 2.

On Russell's role in the Cuban missile crisis.—Interviewed by John Gritten. Three cables to Kennedy, Khrushchev and Castro of 26 October 1962 are reproduced (see **C62.47**).—Reprinted (cables only) in "Mensajes de Bertrand Russell", *Revolucion*, 29 Oct. 1962, p. 10 (with the addition of cables to Macmillan and U Thant and without that to Castro); *Unarmed Victory* (**A127**), pp. 56–8.

- E62.21** BERTRAND RUSSELL: "BOTH U.S.A. AND U.S.S.R. ARE MAD". *Unitarian Universalist Register-Leader*, Boston, 143, no. 9 (Nov. 1962):3, 17.

Also re his support for World War II, his attendance at church in 1939, neutral countries, Gandhi, pacifism, prison and SANE.—Interviewed by John Nicholls Booth.

- E62.22** BERTRAND RUSSELL TELLS NOVELIST "I LOVE MANKIND, BUT... PEOPLE". *St. Petersburg Times*, Florida, 2 Nov. 1962, p. 10-D.

Extensive remarks made to Joseph Heller during an interview; reported by Leonard Lyons, who was not present.

- E62.23** "MEDIATE OR PERISH"—RUSSELL. *The Sun*, Vancouver, 23 Nov. 1962, p. I.

Re the Sino-Indian border dispute.—Interviewed, over transatlantic telephone, by Bryce Williams, including a statement telephoned later by Ralph Schoenman (RA1 640, Sino-India).

- E62.24** THIS TALK CAN SAVE THE WORLD. *Today*, London, 6, no. 144 (24 Nov. 1962):8.

Re the need for Kennedy and Khrushchev to begin discussions.—Interviewed by David Powell.

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- E63.01** THE CRISIS, LORD RUSSELL, AND THE BIG BILL. *Daily Express*, Manchester, 1 March 1963.

Re the cost of sending cables to world leaders during the previous year's crisis.—Date-stamped clipping from Manchester edition in RA.

- E63.02** [MAARIV CORRESPONDENT SUCCEEDS IN INTERVIEWING EARL RUSSELL ON SOVIET ANTI-SEMITISM]. *Maariv*, Tel Aviv, 8 March 1963, p. I.

Interviewed by Y.Finkelstein.—Translation by Aubrey Hodes in RA.

- E63.03** WITH LORD RUSSELL AT HIS HOME. *The Leader*, Allahabad, 31 March 1963, pp. 1, 2.

Re Africa, the European Common Market, and the Sino-Indian dispute.—Interviewed by Suresh Ram.—With additions on Gandhi and omissions, as "An Interview with Lord Russell", *Bhart Jyoti*, Bombay, 8 March 1970, and in *Sarvodaya*, 19, no. 10 (April 1970):442–4. The latter two publications also contain extracts from a letter of 26 January 1963 (see **Hh70.13**).

- E63.04** RUSSELL STARTS WORLD PEACE FOUNDATION. *Daily Herald*, London, 30 Sept. 1963.

Remarks made at the press conference announcing the BRPF.—Also, with an omission, as "Russell Plans a 'Peace Radio'" in a different edition, p. 2 (edition held by Library of Congress); in Lawrence Fellows, "Russell Sets Up Two Foundations", *The New York Times*, 30 Sept. 1963, p. 2. The second foundation was the Atlantic Peace Foundation.—For the statement read at the press conference, see **A129** and **C63.79**.

1964

E64.01 [PENTAGON AND CIA]. *Minneapolis Morning Tribune*, 29 April 1964, p. 13.

Under heading "Foreign". Brief comment on the "blood-thirsty" men running the Pentagon and CIA.

E64.02 WHERE BERTRAND RUSSELL FINDS HIS PEACE. *Daily Express*, London, 4 May 1964, p. 9.

Subtitled "In Welsh Retreat, Rare Close-up of a Man Thinking All Over Again as He Nears 93". Re Plas Penrhyn.—Interviewed by John May.

E64.03 BERTRAND RUSSELL STILL FIGHTS FOR PEACE. *St. Paul Pioneer Press*, 18 May 1964, p. 5.

Brief interview on the Vietnam War, Egypt and Israel, and Germany.—Also, with much omitted, as "Lord Russell Spends Quiet 92nd Birthday", *The Stars and Stripes*, Darmstadt, 19 May 1964.

E64.04 REBEL WITH A CAUSE. *Daily Herald*, London, 20 May 1964.

Report, by Dennis Potter, of BBC television tribute, *The Life and Times of Bertrand Russell*, in which Russell was interviewed by Robert Bolt; one of Russell's sentences is quoted.—For the film see **M64.01**; a transcript of the dialogue is in RA1 430.

E64.05 TONY APPEALS "FREE ALL MY COMRADES". *Daily Worker*, London, 20 June 1964, p. 1.

Brief interview, reported by John Gritten, after Russell met with Tony and Betty Ambatielos after Tony's release from prison in Greece.

E64.06 CITY AND COUNTRY. *Lincolnshire Echo*, 8 Sept. 1964.

On George Boole and on Boole's influence on the design of computers.—Interviewed by "The Gossiper", a pseudonym for G.F.Morton.

E64.07 RUSSELL THINKS WORLD WANTS SUDDEN, SPECTACULAR FINISH. *The Sault Daily Star*, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., 21 Oct. 1964, p. 14A.

On nuclear war, Barry Goldwater, smoking, and religion.—Interviewed by Alan Walker.—Also as "Russell Continues Anti-Nuclear Fight", *The Calgary Herald*, 21 Oct. 1964; "He Talked of Life and Death and Hope", *The Victoria Daily Times*, 21 Oct. 1964, p. 37; "Bertrand Russell, 93, Talks of Life, Death and Hope", *The London Free Press*, 27 Oct. 1964, p. 37; "Sir Bertrand Russell Fears Sudden Finale to Human Life", *Grande Prairie Herald*, 12 Nov. 1964, editorial p.—Walker's interview notes are in RA (REC. ACQ. 324).

E64.08 ON THE LIST. Unidentified newspaper, 12 Nov. 1964.

Re being on the list of proposed peers compiled by Asquith in 1911.—Clipping in RA.

E64.09 RUSSELL MORE HOPEFUL FOR MANKIND NOW. *The Tacoma News Tribune and Sunday Ledger*, Tacoma, Wash., 20 (?) Dec. 1964, p. A-14.

Brief comments on Hume, Hegel, Lenin, Lord Rutherford, and Einstein, as well as remarks on philosophy, physics, and world government.—RA clipping is undated; the alternative date is 13 December 1964.

1965

E65.01 LORD RUSSELL KEEPS HAPPY AT 92. *Times-Union*, Rochester, N.Y., ? Jan. 1965.

Report, by Robert Peterson, of an unidentified interview he read in Britain in autumn 1964 on Communism, the "Red or dead" controversy, tolerance, and happiness.

E65.02 RUSSELL CONDEMNS U.S. WAR OF CONQUEST. *Daily Worker*, London, 10 Feb.

1965, p. 3.

On Vietnam.—Interviewed by “American radio and newsreel men” before presenting a letter (**C65.09a**) to u.s. Ambassador David Bruce at the American Embassy.

- E65.03** FAMILIAR NAME STRIKES A NEW CHORD. *The Guardian*, London and Manchester, 29 July 1965.

A denial that he was writing a musical for the Edinburgh Festival.—Date-stamped clipping in RA; unable to locate item in microfilm edition held by McMaster.

- E65.03a** [VIETNAM WAR]. *The Weekly Graphic*, Manila, “Magazine”, c. 21 Aug. 1965.

Interviewed by Hernando J. Abaya, 20 May 1965.—Fragments reappeared in Abaya’s *The Untold Philippine Story* (**H123a**).

- E65.04** PHILOSOPHER RUSSELL TRIES SHOW BUSINESS. *Sun*, London, 2 Sept. 1965.

On having no recollection of contacting three writers to make a musical out of *Satan in the Suburbs* (**A94**).—Interviewed by Michael Wale.—Date-stamped clipping in RA; item could not be found in microfilm edition held by U. of Missouri.

- E65.05** LORD RUSSELL TALKS OF HIS PEACE CHARITY. *The Sunday Telegraph*, London, 19 Sept. 1965, pp. 1, 26.

On the Atlantic Peace Foundation and the BRPF as well as the C.I.A. Interviewed by R. Barry O’Brien.—See **C65.41** for Russell’s denial of certain statements attributed to him.—Excerpted as “Russell Raps Spy Agency”, *The Sun*, Vancouver, 20 Sept. 1965, p. 8.

- E65.06** BERTRAND RUSSELL TALKING ABOUT JOHNSON, THE POPE, A WORLD GOVERNMENT AND THE FLAW IN THE CHARACTER OF MAN. *Sunday Citizen*, 31 Oct. 1965, pp. 14–15.

Two-part interview with Enrique Raab.—Continued as: “Bertrand Russell Talking about Propaganda and Hatred; China, Stalin, Castro, de Gaulle and Religion”, *ibid*, 7 Nov. 1965, pp. 14–15.

1966

- E66.01** [POLITICAL TOPICS]. *Al-Ahram*, Cairo, 1–3 April 1966, pp. 5; 7; 7, respectively.

In Arabic. On Nassar, Arab nationalism, Israel, the Vietnam War, America and Kennedy’s assassination, Stalin, the study of history, existentialism and Marxism, nuclear war, literature and art and politics, smoking and cancer, and the elixir for prolonging life.—Interviewed by Lutfiāl-Khūlī.—Russell’s remark on Lyndon Johnson was translated in “Bertrand Russell Calls LBJ ‘Worst President in History’”, *New York Post*, 4 April 1966.

- E66.02** THE WORLD AT NINETY FOUR—BY LORD RUSSELL. *Guild Gazette*, Liverpool, 11 Oct. 1966, p. 10.

Re Vietnam, Labour Party, Rhodesia, CND, censorship, abortion, nuclear war, and international politics.—Interviewed by Pete Smith of the Guild of Under-graduates, Liverpool U. He and four others tape-recorded the interview on 26 September 1966.

1967

- E67.01** LORD RUSSELL AT HOME. *The Times*, London, 9 Feb. 1967, p. 10.

Interview in column titled “As It Happens”. Re his *Autobiography* (**A142**), Kosygin, dictatorships, America, the Soviet Union, equality of women, and logic.—The interviewer is identified in RA correspondence as Mr. Noyese.—Reprinted, with many omissions and commentary added, as “The Eclipse of Lord Russell”, *Sunday Mirror*, London, 12 Feb. 1967; as “Bertrand Russell Frank about His Ideas, Women”, *Press Journal & Harbor Mail*,

Wilmington, Calif., 8 March 1967.

- E67.02** MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION. *The Guardian*, London and Manchester, 17 Feb. 1967, p. 11.

On America, on international affairs, and on the growth of cruelty.—Interviewed by Geoffrey Moorhouse on 7 February 1967.—Reprinted, with omissions, in *The Manchester Guardian Weekly*, 23 Feb. 1967, p. 13.

- E67.03** [RETIREMENT, LIVING REMOTELY, ABUSE OF HAROLD WILSON]. *The Observer*, London, 12 March 1967, “Magazine”, p. 11.

In a caption to a photograph accompanying **C67.03**. Russell both abuses, and discusses the topic of abusing, Prime Minister Wilson.

- E67.04** THE TRAGEDY OF BERTRAND RUSSELL. *Look*, 31, no. 4 (4 April 1967): 30–6.

Subtitled “How a Great Philosopher Has Become the Intellectual Captive of a Mysterious Young American Who Wants to Put LBJ on Trial for Murder”. Re *Vietnam, Autobiography* (**A142**), and Ralph Schoenman.—Interviewed by Flora Lewis; photographs by Snowdon.—Reprinted, with omissions, as “The Old Man and the Young Fanatic”, *Sunday Express*, London, 4 May 1967.

- E67.05** LORD RUSSELL. *Ramparts*, San Francisco, 5, no. 11 (May 1967):16–23.

Re Communism, the Soviet Union, Vietnam, America, John Foster Dulles, and Lyndon B. Johnson.—Interviewed by Robert Scheer, who comments on Russell’s relationship with his aides, particularly Ralph Schoenman. The cover features paintings of Russell by Norman Rockwell (done from photographs).—Reprinted in *Russell Society News*, no. 42 (May 1984):7–12; as “Lord Russell and the B-52s” in Scheer, *Thinking Tuna Fish, Talking Death: Essays on the Pornography of Power* (New York: Hill and Wang, 1988).

- E67.06** RUSSELL INQUIRY WILL OPEN TODAY. *The New York Times*, 2 May 1967, pp. 1, 2.

Subtitled “To Study U.S. ‘War Crimes’ in Stockholm Sessions”. Also brief comment on Ralph Schoenman.—Interviewed by Dana Adams Schmidt.

- E67.07** I'M SET FOR BATTLE, SAYS BERTRAND ON HIS 95TH. *The Herald*, Melbourne, 19 May 1967.

Two sentences quoted: “I suppose the first half of my life is drawing to a close. I am prepared to do battle in the second half and I hope to be joined by as many sane people as possible.”—Also as “Russell, 95, Declares He’s Still Full of Fight”, *The New York Times*, Paris, 19 May 1967; “Russell 95: Only First Half of Life Closes”, *Morning News*, Karachi, 20 May 1967; “Russell to Continue His Battle in Second Half of Life; Celebrates 95th Birthday”, *Dawn*, Karachi, 20 May 1967; translated as “Bertrand Russell a 95 ans”, *Le Monde*, Paris, 20 May 1967, p. 2.

- E67.08** ALL THAT GOSSIP REMEMBERED. *Sun*, London, 24 May 1967.

Brief comments on his memory and on not keeping a journal.—Unidentified interviewer who attended Russell’s 95th birthday party in Wales.

1970

- E70.01** THE LYONS DEN. *New York Post*, 7 Feb. 1970, p. 27.

Quotations from interviews Leonard Lyons had with Russell over the years. Among subjects discussed were $\sqrt{2}$, his accent, changing one’s views, family feeling, and the House of Lords.—Reprinted in *Russell Society News*, no. 70 (May 1991):22–7.

1974

- E74.01** BERTRAND RUSSELL OG T.S.ELLIOT [*sic*] OM MENNESKEHETENS FREMTID
[Bertrand Russell and T.S.Eliot on the Future of Mankind]. *Samtiden: Tidskrift fur Politik, Litteratur og Samfundssporgomaal*, 56 (1974):78–89.
In Norwegian. Interviewed by J.P.Hodin, perhaps in the mid-1940s (see **E46.01** for another interview by Hodin).

1985

- E85.01** BERTRAND RUSSELL AND THE WEBBS: AN INTERVIEW. *Russell*, n.s. 5 (summer 1985):44–9.
Report of Royden Harrison's meeting with Russell in Wales, 19 January 1967.

Part F

Multiple-Signatory Publications

1892

F92.01 [PLEA TO VOTE FOR REFORM CANDIDATES]. [Cambridge, U.K.: Reform Party, 1892].

Card urgently requesting members of the Magpie and Stump Debating Society at Trinity College, Cambridge to vote for Reform Party candidates in the 4 March 1892 elections for a new executive (listed on the verso). Signed by R.F. Graham Campbell, E.C. Grenfell, T.G. Lewis, and B.A.W. Russell.—Original in Trinity College Library (copy in RA REC. ACQ. 1,149).—See C.L. Ferguson, *A History of the Magpie and Stump Debating Society, 1866–1926* (Cambridge, U.K.: Heffer & Sons, 1931), Chap. II, “The Presidential Election of 1892”.

F92.02 [PROSPECTUS FOR *The Cambridge Observer*]. N.p.: April 1892.

Untitled leaflet. According to a letter to his Grandmother Russell dated 1 May 1892, Russell worked with others on the prospectus for *The Cambridge Observer*, an undergraduate paper.—See K. Blackwell, “*The Cambridge Observer Question*” (**Hh81.07**), and Carl Spadoni, “The Curious Case of *The Cambridge Observer*” (**Hh82.02**), for the extent of Russell’s involvement.—RA (microfilm, filmed over top of the issue of 25 Oct. 1892, out of sequence near the end of the reel).—Reprinted in **Hh81.07**.

1909

F09.01 PEOPLE’S SUFFRAGE FEDERATION. *The Times*, London, 6 Dec. 1909, p. 10.

Memorial in support of adult suffrage to Prime Minister H.H. Asquith; signed by 72 M.P.S and 85 others of which twenty-eight, including Russell, had their names published. Asquith’s reply of 3 December follows.

1912

F12.01 Earl of Lytton, *et al.* *THE MEN’S LEAGUE HANDBOOK ON WOMEN’S SUFFRAGE*. Westminster, U.K.: Men’s League for Women’s Suffrage, [1912].

Declaration in support of female suffrage by representative men in 1909, p. 156; many signatories. Russell’s name appears on p. 160 under category (V) Scientific Professions; Frank Russell’s under (I) Legal and Professional.

F12.01a A PROTEST AGAINST THE PROSECUTIONS. *The Times*, London, 27 March 1912, p. 14.

Letter to the editor protesting the prosecutions of the editor and printers of *The Syndicalist*, dated House of Commons, 26 March 1912; eleven other signatories.—Reprinted as “A Notable Protest”, *The Syndicalist*, London, 1, no. 3 (March-April 1912):3; *The Syndicalist* itself has been reproduced in facsimile with an Introduction by Geoff Brown (Nottingham: Published for Spokesman Books by The Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation, 1975); *Collected Papers* 12 (**AA3**), App. IX.

F12.02 A PETITION FROM CAMBRIDGE. *Votes for Women*, London, 14 June 1912, p. 596.

Petition to the Home Secretary asking that F.W. Pethick-Lawrence be transferred to the First Division; fifteen other signatories (all from Cambridge U.).

1914

F14.01 CAMBRIDGE SCHOLARS’ MANIFESTO. *The Manchester Guardian*, 3 Aug. 1914, p.

10.

Subtitled “Call for Neutrality”. A manifesto calling for Britain to remain neutral in the coming conflict, issued 2 August 1914; 61 other signatories (all from Cambridge U.).—Also as “Cambridge Support”, *Daily News and Leader*, London, 3 Aug. 1914, p. 7.
Reprinted in *Collected Papers* 13 (AA6), App. 1.

1916

F16.01 SIR J.SIMON'S SUPPORTERS. *The Times*, London, 12 Jan. 1916, p. 5.

Subtitled “Letter from 36 Sympathizers”. In support of Simon's stand on conscription.—Ts. (Simon Papers, Bodleian; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 991).—Reprinted, with omissions, as “The No-Conscription Campaign”, a letter to the editor by R.H.MacLeod, *Cambridge Daily News*, 22 Feb. 1916; in *Collected Papers* (AA6), App. IV.

F16.02 THE PEACE MEMORIAL. *The Labour Leader*, 13, no. 21 (25 May 1916):1.

In favour of peace negotiations; twenty-five other signatories are named. The text of the memorial is not given here but is in “Peace Negotiation Committee”, a letter to the editor from Horace G.Alexander and Robert O.Mennell, *The Friend*, 26 May 1916, p. 389.

1917

F17.01 PLANS FOR THE PEOPLE'S PARTY. *The Herald*, London, no. 901 (23 June 1917):8–9.

No signatories but Russell was one of a small group who drew it up. He wrote to H. Wildon Carr, 26 June 1917: “I wonder if you saw the enclosed in last week's Herald? It was drawn up by a small group of whom I am one, and probably represents the policy which will be adopted by the people who started operations at Leeds. We are distributing a million copies this week, which costs £600—more than our total joint possessions” (Hh75.06, p. 12).

F17.02 THE N.-C.F. GREETS THE DELEGATES OF INTER-ALLIED SOCIALIST CONFERENCE. *The Tribunal*, no. 72 (30 Aug. 1917):3.

Letter to the delegates signed by Russell as Acting Chairman, Edward Grubb, and Catherine E.Marshall.

F17.03 WHAT WE STAND FOR. *The Tribunal*, London, no. 86 (6 Dec. 1917):1–2.

Subtitled “Second Manifesto of the No-Conscription Fellowship”. Russell's name is first, as Acting Chairman; fourteen other signatories.

1919

F19.01 FIÈRE DÉCLARATION D'INTELLECTUELS. *L'Humanité*, Paris, 26 June 1919, p. I.

Remain Rolland's Declaration of Independence of Thought; 45 other signatories.—Reprinted as “Declaration d'indépendance de l'esprit”, *L'Art libre*, Brussels, 8 (1 July 1919):77–8, and *The Cambridge Magazine*, 8 (19 July 1919): 857–8; as “The Appeal”, *Foreign Affairs*, 1, no. 2 (Aug. 1919):6; *The World Tomorrow*, New York, 2 (Sept. 1919):261; in R.A., ““Clarté””, *The Nation*, 26 (11 Oct. 1919):35–7; *The Liberator*, Dec. 1919; R.Rolland's *I Will Not Rest* (London: Selwyn & Blount Ltd., [1936]) and *Journal des années de guerre* (H46); in Chinese by Zhang Songnian (Zhang Shenfu) as “Jingshen Duli Xuanyan”, *Xin Qingnian [New Youth]*, 7, no. 1 (Dec. 1919).

F19.02 TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE FELLOWSHIP. *The Tribunal*, no. 176 (25 Sept. 1919):3.

Letter concerning the National Convention of the No-Conscription Fellowship on 29–30 November 1919; signed by Russell as Ex-Acting Chairman and by Clifford Allen, Alfred

Salter, Edward Grubb, A. Fenner Brockway, and Catherine E. Marshall.—Also issued as a leaflet.

1920

- F20.01** CLARTÉ. *The New Statesman*, 14 (10 Jan. 1920):406–7.

Statement by the provisional committee of the English section of Clarté, appended to a letter to the editor by Robert Dell; the statement is signed by fourteen others. It explains the purposes of Clarté.

1921

- F21.01** SILESIA: A PROTEST. *Daily Herald*, London, 10 Dec. 1921, p. 4.

Letter to the editor protesting the partition of Silesia; 71 other signatories.—Reprinted as “Upper Silesia”, *Foreign Affairs*, 3 (Jan. 1922):109–10.

1922

- F22.01** AN APPEAL TO THE ELECTORS OF RUSHCLIFFE FROM [four columns of names totalling thirty names]. Stapleford, U.K.: G. Shakespeare, [1922],

Poster. Letter of support on behalf of Norman Angell; signed by 29 others.—Original in Norman Angell papers, McMaster.—The poster states that the letter appeared in the Nottinghamshire newspapers.

- F22.02** THE INKPIN CASE. *The Westminster Gazette*, 2 Feb. 1922, p. 7.

Letter to the editor appealing to Prime Minister Lloyd George for clemency for Albert Inkpin, General Secretary of the Communist Party of Great Britain, whose offence was the publication of Communist literature; twenty-two other signatories, including Frank Russell.—Also as “Appeal for Inkpin”, *Daily Herald*, London, 3 Feb. 1922, p. 4.

- F22.03** [NO MORE WAR DEMONSTRATIONS]. *The New Leader*, London, 19, no. 11 (16 March 1922).

Russell signed as a representative of literature and science.

1923

- F23.01** DESTITUTION IN GERMANY. *The Manchester Guardian*, 6 July 1923, p. 16.

Letter to the editor; fourteen other signatories. Appeal for gifts of money or kind on behalf of the German Distress Relief Fund in the wake of the invasion of the Ruhr and the collapse of the mark.

1924

- F24.01** THE U.D.C. AND E.D. MOREL. *Foreign Affairs*, 6, no. 6 (Dec. 1924):118.

Letter of sympathy to Mrs. Morel on the death of her husband; nine other signatories.

- F24.02** MOREL MEMORIAL FUND. *The New Leader*, London, 9, no. 12 (19 Dec. 1924): 6.

Letter to the editor asking for funds for a memorial tablet in honour of Morel, with the remainder for his family; thirty other signatories.—A letter with very similar text appears as “E.D. Morel Memorial Fund”, *The Nation and the Athenaeum*, 36 (20 Dec. 1924):440;

Foreign Affairs, 6 (Jan. 1925):160.

1926

F26.01 [TREATY OF VERSAILLES]. *Foreign Affairs*, London, 7, no. 7 (Jan. 1926).

Letter to the editor; 78 other signatories.

F26.02 BIRTH CONTROL. *The Manchester Guardian*, 23 April 1926, p. 20.

Letter to the editor dated 22 April 1926, urging the withdrawal of restrictions on the distribution of birth control information to married women by welfare committees; twenty-five other signatories, including Dora Russell.—Also in *The New Leader*, London, 13, no. 30 (23 April 1926):6, with the last paragraph omitted and only seven other signatories.

F26.03 ANTI-CONSCRIPTION MANIFESTO. Enfield, U.K.: H. Runham Brown, [1926].

Single sheet. A manifesto asking “the League of Nations to propose the abolition of compulsory military service in all countries”; 70 other signatories. Prepared by “a Special Ad Hoc Committee” whose secretary was H. Runham Brown.—Original in Hoover War Library, CSt.

F26.04 AN INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL. *The Nation and Athenaeum*, 39 (18 Sept. 1926):697.

Letter to the editor announcing that an international boarding school is to be established at Geneva; seven other signatories.

F26.05 BIRTH CONTROL. *The New Leader*, London, 13, no. 51 (1 Oct. 1926):5.

Letter to the editor protesting the decision of the Labour Party Executive to prevent the discussion of “birth-control in maternity welfare centres at” the Margate Conference; six other signatories.—Also in *Daily Herald*, 29 Sept. 1926, p. 4.

1927

F27.01 PRINTING OF “ULYSSES” HERE CAUSES PROTEST. *The New York Times*, 18 Feb.

1927, p. 21.

Subtitled “160 Literary Men Abroad Call Publication of Joyce Book Invasion of Rights”. Protest re the unauthorized publication of *Ulysses* by Samuel Roth; Russell’s name is not yet listed among the seventeen signatories named. The signatures were collected by Sylvia Beach of Shakespeare & Co., Paris.—Reprinted, with Russell’s name included and changes and additions to the wording, in Richard Ellmann, ed., *Letters of James Joyce*, Vol. 3 (London: Faber and Faber, 1966), pp. 151–2; in Ellmann, *James Joyce* (New York, Oxford, Toronto: Oxford U.P., 1982), p. 586; reproduction in facsimile of the printed statement complete with 167 signatories, including Russell, in *Sotheby & Co.: Catalogue of Valuable Autograph Letters, Literary Manuscripts*, [etc.], London, 29–30 June 1982, p. 224, item 532.

1928

F28.01 THE ANNIVERSARY COMMITTEE REPORTS. *The Nation*, New York, 126 (28 March 1928):348.

The first of many letters of congratulations, following Crystal Eastman’s introduction, on the tenth anniversary of Oswald Garrison Villard’s editorship; twenty-eight other signatories.

1930

F30.01 THE EDUCATION BILL. *The Nation and Athenaeum*, 47 (28 June 1930): 404.

Letter to the editor objecting to the Trevelyan proposals for the Education Bill before Parliament; fourteen other signatories, including Dora Russell.

F30.02 FOR PEACE IN INDIA. *The Nation and Athenaeum*, 47 (2 Aug. 1930):561–2.

Letter to the editor dated 28 July; twenty-one other signatories.

1931

F31.00 ECONOMISE ON ARMAMENTS. *Everyman*, 6 (17 Sept. 1931):248.

Letter to the editor; 23 other signatories.

F31.01 BRITISH INSTITUTE OF PHILOSOPHY. *The Manchester Guardian*, 6 Nov. 1931, p. 16.

Subtitled “The Need of Cultivating Systematic Thought”. Letter to the editor dated 5 November 1931, publicizing the Institute; ten other signatories.—Also as “Need of Systematic Thought”, *The Times*, London, 6 Nov. 1931, p. 11; as “An Appeal”, *The New Statesman and Nation*, n.s. 2 (7 Nov. 1931):572–3; as “The Need of Cultivating Systematic Thought”, *Philosophy*, 7 (Jan. 1932):125.—Reprinted in Sinclair, *My Lifetime in Letters* (H73).

1932

F32.01 THE JAPANESE IN SHANGHAI. *The Manchester Guardian*, 24 March 1932, p. 16.

Subtitled “Black Memories”. Letter to the editor dated 21 March, condemning the Japanese government for its actions in Manchuria but noting that the entire Japanese nation was not to be held responsible; signed also by A.Strachey, H.J.Massingham, Naomi Mitchison, Amabel Williams-Ellis, and Margaret Storm Jameson.

F32.02 BACK RUSSIA'S PLAN. *The New World: Journal of the No More War Movement*, 2, no. 12 (April 1932):10.

Subtitled “Famous People Appeal to Sir John Simon”. Petition by the No More War Movement to the Foreign Secretary asking the British Government to support total disarmament; 28 other signatories. The manifesto supported proposals made by the Soviet Union to the Disarmament Conference at Geneva.

F32.03 “LET'S ORGANISE RESISTANCE”. *Daily Worker*, London, 9 June 1932, p. I.

Subtitled “Representative British Group Appeals for International Anti-War Conference; Conference to Be Held on Anniversary of Last War”. A manifesto in support of the International Anti-War Conference being called by Romain Rolland and Henri Barbusse; 68 other signatories.

F32.04 AN APPEAL. *The New Statesman and Nation*, London, n.s. 3 (18 June 1932): 794.

Appeal for funds to allow W.G.Ballinger to continue his work on behalf of the trade union movement in South Africa; fifteen other signatories, including Constance Malleson.—Also as “The Urbanized African”, *The Times*, 18 June 1932, p. 8.

F32.05 ON GANDHI'S FAST. *The 3 Statesman and Nation*, n.s. 4 (24 Sept. 1932): 341.

Letter to the editor re separate electorates for the depressed classes of India; ten other signatories from The India League.

1933

- F33.01** BRINGING IN FASCISM BY THE BACKSTAIRS. *The Manchester Guardian*, 18 Jan. 1933, p. 16.

Subtitled “The Tom Mann Case”. Letter to the editor dated 13 January 1933; seven other signatories, all Vice-Presidents of the Federation of Progressive Societies and Individuals. In support of Tom Mann and Emrys Llewellyn, imprisoned because of their membership in the National Unemployed Workers’ Movement.—Reprinted as “Scrap the Obsolete Laws”, *The Sunday Referee*, London, 22 Jan. 1933, p. 8.

- F33.02** MR. GANDHI AND INDIA. *The Manchester Guardian*, 20 Jan. 1933, p. 18.

Subtitled “A Plea for Release [from Prison]”. Letter to the editor dated 17 January 1933; nineteen other signatories from The India League.—Reprinted as “The Future of India”, *The New Statesman and Nation*, n.s. 5 (21 Jan. 1933): 69.

- F33.03** THE HEATH NURSERY SCHOOL. *The New Statesman and Nation*, n.s. 5 (4 Feb. 1933):127.

Letter to the editor asking for funds to reopen the Hampstead school run by Beatrix Tudor-Hart, which had been closed by the courts because of noisy children; fourteen other signatories, including Dora Russell. Both signed themselves for Beacon Hill School.

1935

- F35.01** NO PASSPORT. *The New Statesman and Nation*, n.s. 10 (27 July 1935):23–4.

Letter to the editor, with Harold J. Laski and H.N. Brailsford, re the confiscation of the passport of M.R. Masani, of India, accused of being a Communist.—Reprinted, with omissions, as “An Impounded Passport”, *Daily Herald*, London, 30 July 1935, p. 8.

- F35.02** AIR RAID “PRECAUTIONS”. London: National Peace Council, 1935.

Leaflet, subtitled “Scientists’ View of the Government’s Proposals”. A manifesto urging “the complete abolition of aerial bombing and bombing aircraft”; twenty-three other signatories, all described as “prominent scientists”. The statement itself was issued 16 September 1935.

- F35.03** AIR RAID DEFENCE CRITICISED. *Daily Herald*, London, 26 Sept. 1935, p. 6.

Extracts from letter to the London County Council asking it to refuse to cooperate with the Home Office; Russell and three others, Brig.-Gen. F.P. Crozier, Viscount Hastings, and H.R.L. Sheppard, are noted as the prominent signatories.

- F35.04** THE UNIVERSITY LABOUR FEDERATION. *Plan*, 2, no. 10 (Oct. 1935): 6–7.

Letter to the editor; six other signatories.

- F35.05** MENTAL DISORDERS. *The Manchester Guardian*, 23 Oct. 1935, p. 20.

Subtitled “Need of Expert Treatment and Research”. Letter to the editor dated 21 October 1935, asking for research fellowships and funds for more staff; fifteen other signatories.—Reprinted as “The Treatment of Insanity”, *The New Statesman and Nation*, n.s. 10 (26 Oct. 1935):595–6.

- F35.06** BRITISH INSTITUTE OF PHILOSOPHY. *The Manchester Guardian*, 4 Dec. 1935, p. 20.

Letter to the editor dated 3 December 1935, publicizing the Institute and referring to

F31.01; nine other signatories.—Reprinted in *The Times*, London, as “Need for Systematic Thought”, 5 Dec. 1935, p. 8 [misdated clipping in RA; information from the *Times* index which notes that the item appeared only in early editions]; as “British Institute of Philosophy”, *The New Statesman and Nation*, n.s. 10 (28 Dec. 1935):1,012.

1936

- F36.01** WHAT WAS HIS CRIME? THE CASE OF CARL VON OSSIETZKY. [London: Gollancz, 1936].

“Foreword” urging the Nobel Peace Prize for von Ossietzky; signed by A. Williams-Ellis and “supported by” Russell and thirteen other signatories.—Page 42 gives as source “personal contact between certain of the authors and Ossietzky’s daughter”. The daughter was Rosalind, who attended Dartington Hall, was a friend of Katharine Russell, and stayed with Bertrand and Patricia in April and September 1935.

1937

- F37.01** VENEREAL DISEASE. *The New Statesman and Nation*, n.s. 14 (18 Dec. 1937): 1,060.

Letter to the editor re the censorship encountered in trying to provide information about venereal diseases; seven other signatories from the National Society for the Prevention of Venereal Disease.

1938

- F38.01** ARTS PEACE CAMPAIGN: A STATEMENT OF POLICY. *International Peace Campaign Monthly Bulletin* (a.k.a. *IPC Monthly Bulletin*), 3, no. 1 (Jan. 1938):25. Statement issued 1 January 1938; fourteen other signatories.

1945

- F45.01** STARVATION IN EUROPE. *The Manchester Guardian*, 11 Sept. 1945, p. 4.

Letter to the editor dated 7 September 1945, re the shortage of food, particularly in Berlin; seven other signatories.—Also as “Tragedy over Europe”, *News Chronicle*, Manchester and London, 12 Sept. 1945, p. 2; as “Starving Germany”, *The Spectator*, no. 6,116 (14 Sept. 1945):245; *Forward*, 15 Sept. 1945, p. 3; as “Aid Plea”, *Cavalcade*, 7, no. 393 (15 Sept. 1945):II; also in a leaflet, *Appeal on Berlin* (London: Save Europe Now, n.d.), p. 1.

- F45.02** STARVATION IN EUROPE. *The Manchester Guardian*, 21 Sept. 1945, p. 4.

Letter to the editor dated 20 September 1945, following up their earlier letter (**F45.01**); six other signatories.

1946

- F46.01** FAMINE AND DISEASE IN HUNGARY. *The Manchester Guardian*, 5 Feb. 1946, p. 3.

Subtitled “An Appeal for Help”. Russell is one of eight named signatories; many others are noted as signing but not named.

- F46.02** BREAD RATIONING. *The Times*, 12 June 1946, p. 5.

Letter to the editor in support of bread rationing in Britain and urging that the resulting excess wheat be sent to alleviate starvation in Europe; nine other signatories all on behalf of Save Europe Now, of which Russell was a sponsor.—Ts. carbon is dated 4 June 1946 (RA1 550).

- F46.03** [FREEDOM TO DISCUSS RELIGION ON BBC]. Unidentified newspaper, 28 Oct. 1946.

Extracts from a deputation of both Houses of Parliament to the BBC, noting that sex is now freely discussed and that young people need information on religion in foreign countries;

Russell was accompanied by five other members, Lord Faringdon, Seymour Cocks, Peter Freeman, Tom Naylor, and Joseph Reeves.—The only part of the title legible on the RA clipping is the last word, “Topic”. Asa Briggs gives the date of the delegation as 15 October 1946 (*The History of Broadcasting in the United Kingdom*, Vol. 4 [Oxford: Oxford UP, 1979], p. 774).—A similar or identical deputation was reported in *The Times*, London, 16 Oct. 1946.

1947

- F47.01 UNITED EUROPE MOVEMENT.** [London: United Europe Movement, 1947].

Leaflet, subtitled “Statement of Policy (Issued on formation of the Committee, January, 1947)”. Manifesto setting out the proposals of the British Foundation Committee. Extracted in “Churchill Starts United Europe Movement”, *Daily Express*, London, 17 Jan. 1947, where Russell’s name and five other names—George Gibson, Victor Gollancz, Walter Layton, Gilbert Murray, and Lady Rhys Williams—are published.—Original in RA1 (555).

- F47.02 CONDITIONS OF PEACE.** *The Times*, London, 15 April 1947, p. 5.

Subtitled “Treatment of the Vanquished; Principles for Moscow”. Letter to the editor, with Gilbert Murray and Victor Gollancz, dated 12 April 1947, and setting out principles for the treatment of Germany.—Russell probably had no part in drafting this letter: see Gollancz’s draft and covering letter of 8 April, and his second draft (incorporating Murray’s revisions), covering letter of 10 April, and copy of his letter to Murray of the same date (RA1 550 Save Europe Now).

- F47.03 CONTROL OF ATOMIC ENERGY.** *The Manchester Guardian*, 22 Dec. 1947. p. 5.

Subtitled “Appeal for Anglo-U.S. Approach to Russia”. Extracts from statement; ten other signatories.—Extracts also appeared a day earlier as “One Last Appeal to Stalin Asked on Atomic Issue” but the name of the Philadelphia newspaper does not appear on the RA clipping; extracts also in “Call for Atom War Warning to Russia”, unidentified British newspaper.

1948

- F48.01 WESTERN EUROPEAN UNION—THE NEXT STEP.** *The New Common-wealth*, 9 (May 1948):97–8.

Statement issued 17 April 1948; 32 other signatories.

- F48.02 THE GERMAN GENERALS.** *The Times*, London, 3 Sept. 1948, p. 5.

Letter to the editor dated 1 September 1948, re the decision to try Field Marshals Rundstedt, Brauchitsch and Manstein as war criminals so long after the war’s end; nine other signatories.—Ts. carbon (Gollancz Papers, U. of Warwick Library; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 663).—Russell takes up the case of Manstein in “Germany’s Generals—Justice or Vengeance?” (C49.14).

1949

- F49.01 A MEMORIAL TO GOETHE.** *The Times*, London, 3 March 1949, p. 5.

Letter to the editor announcing the formation of a society to mark Goethe’s bicentenary; twelve other signatories.

- F49.02 DIVORCE REFORM.** *The New Statesman and Nation*, 38 (2 July 1949):14.

Letter to the editor; eleven other signatories. All were supporters of the Marriage Law

Reform Committee.

1950

F50.01 FOREWORD. *The British Journal for the Philosophy of Science*, 1 (May 1950):1–4.

Signed by the Editorial Board; Russell was one of thirteen members of the Board, its names being followed by that of the General Editor, A.C.Crombie.

1951

F51.01 UNDERSTANDING WITH GERMANY. *The Times*, London, 15 Dec. 1951, p. 7.

Letter to the editor announcing the formation of an Anglo-German Association; twenty-four other signatories.

F51.02 MOUNTAIN RISKS. *The Daily Telegraph*, London, 20 Dec. 1951.

Letter to the editor outlining possible hazards facing inexperienced climbers; Russell signed as President of the Mountaineering Association, the other three signatories being Presidents of related organizations.—Extracts in “Mountain Accidents”, *The Times*, London, 22 Dec. 1951, p. 2.—Undated copy of clipping in RA; *The Times* index gives date and page number, but item is not in edition held at McMaster.

1952

F52.01 RELIGIOUS BROADCASTING. *The Times*, London, 7 June 1952, p. 7.

Letter to the editor on inadequate representation of humanist views in religious broadcasting; signed also by Lord Baldwin of Bewdley, Lord Boyd Orr, Lord Chorley, Lord Faringdon, and Joseph Reeves.

F52.02 NAPALM BOMBS. *The Times*, 8 July 1952, p. 7.

Letter to the editor dated 4 July 1952, re the use of napalm in Korea by United Nations forces; twenty-five other signatories.—Reprinted in *Peace News*, no. 837 11 July 1952):1.

F52.03 RACIAL DISCRIMINATION. *The Times*, 28 Oct. 1952, p. 7.

Letter to the editor to raise funds through the Christian Action organization for those imprisoned in South Africa; eight other signatories.—Contributions were to be sent to the Hon. Treasurer, who was Canon Collins.

F52.04 HOMOSEXUALITY LAWS. *The Times*, 25 Nov. 1952, p. 9.

Letter to the editor asking that the Home Secretary appoint a committee to review the pertinent laws; signed also by H.J.Blackham, Lord Chorley, Marcus Lipton, Herbert Read, and Glanville Williams.—Reprinted in Geoffrey Williamson, *Morality Fair* (London: Watts, 1955), pp. 105–6.

1953

F53.01 APRÈS LES EXÉCUTIONS DE PRAGUE. [N.p.: Congress for Cultural Freedom, c. 1953].

Leaflet, subtitled “Un Appel du Congrès pour la Liberté de la Culture aux Nations Unies”. Fourteen other signatories, including Sidney Hook and Stephen Spender. The date is the period of the Czech show trials, in which an anti-Semitic bias was detected. Reference is made to the execution of eleven Communist leaders. This took place in December 1952 (Hans Renner, *A History of Czechoslovakia since 1945* [London: Routledge, 1989], p. 24).

Original in RA (Pamphlets).

F53.02 SENTENCE ON AN AFRICAN. *The Times*, London, 8 April 1953, p. 7.

Letter to the editor protesting the sentence imposed on Arthur Mathlala in South Africa; twenty-six other signatories.

F53.03 PLEA TO N.A.T.O. LEADERS. *The Times*, 22 April 1953, p. 3.

Subtitled “Closer Integration Urged”. Extracts from an open letter, outlining a four-point plan, issued before the meeting of the North Atlantic Council in Paris; Russell is one of fifteen signatories.—Another, much briefer report, “Better Defence at Less Cost”, *ibid.*, p. 6, notes there were 142 signatories. Seven of the eight sentences from *The Times* plus a different one are in “Europe Is Urged to Unify Economy”, *The New York Times*, 22 April 1953, p. 13.

1954

F54.01 INTERNATIONAL STUDIES. *The Times*, London, 21 April 1954, p. 7.

Letter to the editor announcing the formation of a David Davies Fellowship; signed by Russell and Cecil J.B. Hurst and Lord Jowitt, all Vice-Presidents of the David Davies Memorial Institute of International Studies.

F54.02 GOOD WILL MESSAGE FROM BRITAIN TO CHINA. *The Times*, 13 Sept. 1954, p. 2.

Extracts, from message urging closer cultural relations with China; Russell is one of nine named signatories. The message was to be taken to China by a group of five including A.J. Ayer.—For further details of the event, see *More of My Life* (H266).

F54.03 “NO TIME FOR HALF-HEARTED MEASURES”. *The Manchester Guardian*, 4 Oct. 1954, p. 12.

Subtitled “169 Sign Atlantic Unity Declaration”. Extracts from the Declaration of Atlantic Unity supported by Russell and many private citizens in eight countries.—Also as “169 Appeal for Atlantic Unity”, *The Daily Telegraph*, 4 October 1954.—The text of the entire declaration begins “We 271 citizens” which indicates it must have been issued after 4 October 1954 when more signatures had been gathered.—Copy in RA. Russell added his signature on 24 August 1954 in a letter to Mr. Miskin.

F54.04 FREEDOM OF THE PEN. *The Times*, 27 Oct. 1954, p. 7.

Subtitled “Authors’ Grave Concern”. Letter to the editor dated 25 October, protesting the current obscenity prosecutions; six other signatories.

F54.05 CONCERN AT KENYA EXECUTIONS. *The Times*, 18 Dec. 1954, p. 3.

Subtitled “Letter to Mr. Blundell”. Extracts from a letter to Michael Blundell, Minister without Portfolio, in the Kenya Government, protesting at the number of people being executed for crimes other than murder; Russell is one of fifteen signatories whose names were published. *The Daily Telegraph*, 18 Dec. 1954, notes that it was signed “by 50 M.P.’s and a number of distinguished people outside the House of Commons”.

1955

F55.01 NOBEL PRIZEMEN IN PLEA. *The New York Times*, 16 July 1955, p. 3.

Subtitled “18 Bid Nations Renounce War or Face Self-Destruction”; Russell’s name could not yet be among the named signatories as he was not asked to sign the declaration until much later (Russell to Count Bernadotte, 17 Jan. 1956, RA1 630). Excerpts from declaration issued 15 July 1955 at Mainau, Lake of Constance.—Reprinted, in full, in *No More War!* (G34), pp. 222–4, where Russell is named; in Arthur and Lila Weinberg, eds.,

Instead of Violence (Boston: Beacon P., 1963), pp. 101–2.

- F55.02 GILBERT MURRAY. *The Times*, London, 27 Oct. 1955, p. 11.

Subtitled “Honouring a Great Scholar”. Letter to the editor requesting contributions to the Gilbert Murray Fund for Greek studies and international cooperation; thirteen other signatories. The Fund was established in honour of Murray’s ninetieth birthday.

1956

- F56.01 BHODAN WELL FUND. *The Manchester Guardian*, 16 April 1956, p. 6.

Letter to the editor asking for funds to build irrigation wells in India; six other signatories.—Ts. copy of letter, dated 21 March 1956, was sent to Russell by Hallam Tennyson (RA1 710.056820).—Also as “Bhodan”, *The Manchester Guardian Weekly*, 19 April 1956, p. 4.

- F56.02 MARRIAGE LAW REFORM. *The Times*, London, 22 Nov. 1956, p. 11.

Letter to the editor announcing the amalgamation of the Marriage Law Reform Society with the Divorce Law Reform Union; three other signatories, Lord Meston, Robert S.W.Pollard, and Leonard Woolf—all members of the Marriage Law Reform Society.

1957

- F57.01 NIEMÖLLER, RUSSELL, MRS ROOSEVELT AND OTHERS APPEAL FOR WORLD ABOLITION OF CAPITAL PUNISHMENT. *Peace News*, London, no. 1,071 (4 Jan. 1957):1, 6.

Manifesto, issued 31 December 1956; twenty-seven other signatories. It was initiated by Vera Robert-Akesson, President, International Campaign for Human Rights, and Alfred W.Parker, Secretary, International World Peace Day Committee.

- F57.01a TRIALS IN SOUTH AFRICA. *The Times*, 14 Jan. 1957, p. 9.

Letter to the editor appealing for funds for Christian Action to assist opponents of apartheid and their families; twenty-four other signatories.—A copy of the letter was sent to Russell by L.John Collins, Chairman of Christian Action; Collins is not one of the signatories.—Ts. (RA1 640).

- F57.02 THE SOUTH AFRICAN TRIAL. *The Manchester Guardian Weekly*, 7 Feb. 1957, p. 12.

Letter to the editor appealing for funds for Christian Action to assist opponents of apartheid and their families; thirty other signatories. An updating, with omissions, of F57.01a.

- F57.03 VISITING MOSCOW. *The Times*, London, 18 Feb. 1957, p. 9.

Letter to the editor, with Lord Chorley and Kathleen Lonsdale, re Harold Macmillan’s decision not to visit the Soviet Union as Anthony Eden had planned to do in May 1957.—Ts. of draft letter, sent by Lord Chorley, is dated 23 January 1957 (RA2 410.141540a).—Also as “Our Forum Contributors Write to *The Times*”, *British-Soviet Friendship*, London, March 1957, pp. 2–3.

- F57.04 THE BRITISH H-TEST. *The Manchester Guardian*, 12 April 1957, p. 10.

Letter to the editor to raise funds for the Emergency Committee for Direct Action against Nuclear War; ten other signatories.

- F57.05 SPECIAL DUTY OF THE B.B.C. *The Times*, 26 April 1957, p. 11.

Subtitled “Future of Sound Broadcasting”. Letter to the editor dated 25 April 1957; fourteen other signatories.—Clipping in RA from another edition is titled “A Programme in Peril”.—The letter was circulated for signatures by Peter Laslett, and all signatories

were members of the Third Programme Defence Society (Kate Whitehead, *The Third Programme: a Literary History* [Oxford: Clarendon P., 1989], p. 220); ts. draft with Laslett's letter of 14 April 1957 (RA1 740).

F57.05a [H-BOMB DANGERS]. *Tribune*, London, 20 Sept. 1957, p. 8.

Letter to the editor; signed also by Jim Campbell, George Cicester, Rose Macaulay, Compton Mackenzie, George F. Macleod, Ben Nicholson, Donald Soper, Michael Tippett, and C.H. Waddington. All were sponsors of the National Council for Abolition of Nuclear Weapon Tests.—Peggy Duff requested Russell's signature on 9 September 1957 (RA1 630).

F57.06 THIRD PROGRAMME. *The Times*, 4 Oct. 1957, p. 11.

Letter to the editor dated 1 October 1957; twelve other signatories. This letter is a follow-up to their previous letter (**F57.05**) and expresses their continuing concern over the policies of the BBC.

F57.07 "HUMAN DIGNITY IN GRAVE JEOPARDY". *Northern Echo*, Darlington, 15 Oct. 1957.

Subtitled "Protest Against South African Racial Policies". Extracts from a Declaration of Conscience asking for an international day of protest to be observed on Human Rights Day, 10 December 1957; signed by more than 100 leading figures, Russell and six others being named.—More fully as "International Group Plans World Demonstration against Apartheid", *Peace News*, no. 1,119 (6 Dec. 1957):3. *Peace News* notes there were 123 signatories.

F57.08 HUNGARIAN WRITERS ON TRIAL. *The Times*, 29 Oct. 1957, p. 11.

Letter to the editor re the trial of the writers Tibor Dery, Gyula Hay, Tibor Tardos, and Zoltan Zelk; thirteen other signatories, all members of P.E.N.—Ts. draft of letter, sent by David Carver, secretary and treasurer, P.E.N. English Centre, is dated 26 October 1957 (RA1 640).

F57.09 THE SOUTH AFRICA TREASON TRIAL. *Peace News*, no. 1,118 (29 Nov. 1957):3.

Advertisement appealing for funds for Christian Action to assist opponents of apartheid and their families; twenty-three other signatories.

F57.10 A CONRAD MEMORIAL. *The Manchester Guardian*, 3 Dec. 1957, p. 6.

Letter to the editor to raise funds for the purchase of a lifeboat as a memorial to Joseph Conrad; signed also by David Bone, David Garnett, John Masefield, and H.M. Tomlinson.—Also, with omissions, as "Conrad Centenary", *The Daily Telegraph*, 2 Dec. 1957, p. 8; with omissions, as "Joseph Conrad", *Time and Tide*, 38 (14 Dec. 1957):1,594.

1958

F58.01 PLEA BY 9,000 SCIENTISTS. *Daily Worker*, London, 14 Jan. 1958, p. 1.

Subtitled "Schweitzer Joins H-bomb Call". Excerpts from petition to the United Nations asking for an international agreement to end nuclear testing: Russell is one of four signatories named, Linus Pauling, Albert Schweitzer, and Lord Boyd Orr being the others.—Russell signed on 19 November 1957 (letter to Pauling, RA1 625).—Also, with omissions, as "Petition by 9,000 Scientists", *The Times*, London, 14 Jan. 1958, p. 8.—Reprinted, in full, in Pauling, *No More War!* (G34), pp. 160–1. The exact number of scientists is given as 9,233; some of the signatories are listed on pp. 165–6. Also, in German, in *Es geht ums Leben!* (B178), p. 104.

F58.02 THE ALGERIAN WAR. *The New Statesman and Nation*, 55 (18 Jan. 1958):72.

Letter to the President of France, René Coty, re the trial of Djamilia Bouhired; twenty-eight

other signatories. Contained within a letter to the editor from Audrey Jupp, Union of Democratic Control.—Ts. draft dated 23 December 1957 was sent to Russell for signature (RA2 320.177038a).—Reprinted in Mervyn Jones, *Ordeal* (London: Union of Democratic Control, [1958]), p. 2.

F58.03 PARTIES GET PEACE PLAN. *Daily Worker*, 24 Jan. 1958, p. 1.

Subtitled “Deputation Puts Six Points to Leaders in Commons; ‘No’ to Rocket Sites”. The deputation presented a six-point peace plan. There are two versions of this article both with same title and subtitle. Russell was not a member of the deputation but was one of thirty-one signatories to the letter to the heads of the three political parties in the House.

F58.04 CONCERN FOR AFRICA. *The Times*, London, 29 Jan. 1958, p. 9.

Letter to the editor in rebuttal of Air Marshall Sir Arthur Harris’s letter of 24 January re the South African treason trial; 35 other signatories, all reaffirming their support for the Christian Action Defence and Aid Fund.—Russell’s signature was requested by Canon Collins on 24 January 1958 (RA1 640).

F58.05 B.C. PROGRAMMES. *The Times*, 19 Feb. 1958, p. 9.

Letter to the editor dated 15 February 1958; ten other signatories. In John London, “The Author”, *News Chronicle*, Manchester and London, 20 Feb. 1958, p. 3, T.S.Eliot is revealed as the author.

F58.06 HOMOSEXUAL ACTS. *The Times*, 7 March 1958, p. 11.

Subtitled “Call to Reform Law”. Letter to the editor dated 5 March, in support of the Wolfenden Report recommendation to decriminalize homosexuality between consenting adults; 32 other signatories. In “Corruption”, *Manchester Evening News*, 7 March 1958, the letter is opposed editorially.—Russell added his signature in a letter of 20 February 1958 to A.E.Dyson (RA 750).

F58.07 IS FAIRLIE WRONG ABOUT THE BOMB? *Daily Mail*, London, 8 March 1958.

Letter to the editor re Henry Fairlie; signed also by L.John Collins and J.B. Priestley, all from the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament.

F58.08 SCHOLARSHIPS FOR AFRICANS. *The Times*, 3 April 1958, p. 11.

Letter to the editor dated 27 March 1958, to raise funds for non-white South African students; signed also by Michael Polanyi as Chairman, Committee on Science and Freedom, and four others, Lord Chorley, J.W.Cook, Charles Singer, and Michael Scott.—Russell agreed to sign in a letter of 18 March 1958 to Priscilla Polanyi (RA1 580). The Committee was sponsored by the Congress for Cultural Freedom.

F58.09 THE SOUTH AFRICAN TREASON TRIAL. *The Observer*, London, 4 May 1958, p. 9.

Advertisement appealing for funds for Christian Action to assist opponents of apartheid and their families; twenty-one other signatories.—With additions and omissions, *ibid.*, 8 June 1958, p. 7.

F58.10 CAMPAIGN FOR NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT. *The Observer*, 29 June 1958, p. 7.

Advertisement asking for funds; 37 other signatories.

F58.10a [PICKETING OF ALDERMASTON]. *Tribune*, 18 July 1958, p. 8.

Letter to the editor on the Aldermaston picket for the summer and requesting information for the re-employment of any who resign their positions at the Research Station. Signed also by Hugh Brock, Alex Comfort, Benn Levy, Harold Steele and Philip Toynbee, all supporters of the Direct Action Committee against Nuclear War.—Russell’s signature was requested by Pat Arrow-smith in a letter of 11 July 1958 (RA1 630).

F58.11 SCIENTISTS AGREE ON ATOM WAR PERIL. *The Times*, 20 Sept. 1958, p. 5.

Subtitled “‘Many Millions of Deaths’”. Extracts from statement issued after the third Pugwash Conference at Kitzbühel and Vienna chaired by Russell, who is quoted as describing the conference as “extraordinarily successful”; 65 other signatories.—In full as

“Vienna Declaration”, *Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists*, 14 (Nov. 1958):341–4.

- F58.12** WRITERS’ CONCERN FOR FATE OF MR. PASTERNAK. *The Times*, 30 Oct. 1958, p. 8.

Subtitled “Protest by British Writers”. Contains text of telegram sent by a group of British writers to the Writers’ Union in Moscow; fifteen other signatories.—Also reported as “British Writers Call”, *The Daily Telegraph*, 30 Oct. 1958; with omissions, as “Pasternak: Writers Appeal to Russia”, *The Manchester Guardian*, 30 Oct. 1958, p. 3; in “Boris Pasternak”, *P.E.N. News*, autumn 1958, pp. 47–8.

- F58.13** TO THE MEN AT GENEVA. *The New York Times*, 31 Oct. 1958, p. 21.

Message to the representatives of the USA, Soviet Union, and Britain who were to negotiate an end to nuclear testing; eighteen other signatories. Forms part of an advertisement sponsored by the National Committee for a SANE Nuclear Policy.—Ts. (SANE Archives, Swarthmore College Peace Collection; copy in

RA).—Reprinted in *The Saturday Review*, 41, no. 47 (22 Nov. 1958):22; with one sentence added and four signatories omitted, as “Geneva: Focus of World Hope”, *Peace News*, no. 1,167 (7 Nov. 1958):3; “To the Men at Geneva”, *ibid.*, no. 1,169 (21 Nov. 1958):1; Norman Cousins, ed., *Albert Schweitzer’s Mission* (New York: Norton, 1958). Translated, with one sentence added, as “Vous êtes responsables devant l’humanité”, *L’Humanité*, Paris, 31 Oct. 1958, p. 3; as a petition.

- F58.14** A MOST URGENT APPEAL. *The Times*, 14 Nov. 1958, p. 7.

Advertisement appealing for funds for Christian Action to assist opponents of apartheid and their families in the South African treason trial; twenty-one other signatories.

1959

- F59.01** FOR ATOMIC WEAPONS PACT. *The New York Times*, 6 Jan. 1959, p. 32.

Subtitled “Need Stressed for Cessation of Tests, Control System”. Letter to the editor dated 31 December 1958, following up on the statement (**F58.11**) issued after the third Pugwash conference urging the cessation of nuclear tests; six other signatories, all members of a continuing committee set up by the conference of scientists.—Reprinted as “Nuclear Tests”, *The Manchester Guardian*, 7 Jan. 1959, p. 6, where the letter is dated 5 January.

- F59.02** INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE’S CALL TO DR. VERWOERD. *The Cape Argus*, Capetown, 23 Jan. 1959.

Text of a telegram to Prime Minister H.F. Verwoerd of South Africa from the Committee on Science and Freedom, Congress for Cultural Freedom, against race segregation in universities; Russell is listed as one of fourteen sponsors of the Committee, which was chaired by Michael Polanyi.

- F59.02a** A MOST URGENT APPEAL. *Tribune*, London, 23 Jan. 1959, p. 9.

Advertisement appealing for funds for the Defence and Aid Fund of Christian Action to assist opponents of apartheid and their families in the South African treason trial; thirty other signatories.

- F59.03** A MOST URGENT APPEAL. *The Times*, London, 12 March 1959, p. 10.

Advertisement appealing for funds for Christian Action to assist opponents of apartheid and their families in the South African treason trial; twenty-five other signatories.—Also in *The Observer*, 15 March 1959, p. 11.

- F59.04** NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT. *The Observer*, London, 29 March 1959, p. 6.

Advertisement asking for funds for the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament; twenty-five other signatories.

F59.05 TRIALS IN AFRICA. *The Times*, 10 April 1959, p. 13.

Letter to the editor dated 8 April 1959, appealing for funds for the Christian Action Defence and Aid Fund to assist opponents of apartheid and their families in the South African treason trial; nineteen other signatories.

F59.06 IMPORTUNING. *The Observer*, 28 June 1959, p. 10.

Letter to the editor protesting against the overzealous prosecution of importuning of men by men; six other signatories.

F59.07 BRUTALITY IN SOUTH AFRICA. *The Observer*, 12 July 1959, p. 6.

Advertisement asking for funds on behalf of Christian Action; Russell is listed as one of sixteen sponsors.

F59.08 [FRANCE'S H-BOMB TESTS]. *Tribune*, London, 2 Oct. 1959, p. 2.

Letter to the editor on France's proposed H-bomb tests in the Sahara; signed also by Michael Randle, Alex Comfort, Lord Boyd Orr, Donald Soper, and Michael Scott. [Possibly the same as **F59.09** but two of the signatories are different.]—Pat Arrowsmith of the Direct Action Committee against Nuclear War requested Russell's signature on 14 September 1959 (RA1 630).

F59.09 DARING THE H-BOMB. *The Nation*, New York, 189, no. 13 (24 Oct. 1959): inside front wrapper.

Letter to the editor appealing for funds to allow the CND to send a group to the Sahara where the French were planning a nuclear test; signed also by Lord Boyd Orr, Pat Arrowsmith, April Carter, Donald Soper, and Alex Comfort.

F59.10 "THREAT TO LIBERTY OF THOUGHT". *The Observer*, 8 Nov. 1959, p. 8.

Extracts from an appeal against the South African Government's interference with university education; four other signatories, all asking for support to be given to the Defence and Aid Fund. The other signatories are Isaiah Berlin, A.J. Ayer, Stuart Hampshire, and Alan Bullock.

F59.11 DARKNESS IN SOUTH AFRICA. *The Observer*, 15 Nov. 1959, p. 13.

Advertisement asking for funds on behalf of Christian Action's intervention in the treason trial; Russell is listed as one of twenty-four sponsors.

F59.12 JEWS IN ROMANIA. *The Times*, 27 Nov. 1959, p. 15.

Letter to the editor dated 25 November 1959, in response to *The Times* report of 3 November; seven other signatories.—The signatures were gathered by Emanuel Litvinoff of the World Jewish Congress, neither of whom appears in the letter.—Russell agreed to sign in a letter of 20 November 1959 to Litvinoff (RA 750).

F59.13 BELIEVE SOBELL INNOCENT. *The German American*, New York, 18, no. 8 (Dec. 1959):4.

A long one-sentence message to President Eisenhower asking him to exercise his "Presidential" prerogative of clemency and return Morton Sobell "to his family"; signed with Martin Buber.—Also, in full, in a ts. press release dated 18 November 1959 by the Committee to Secure Justice for Morton Sobell; extracted in "Free Morton Sobell Says Public Opinion", *Give a Day of Your Life*, New York, no. 6 (Nov. 1961):1.

1960

F60.01 Upton Sinclair. *MY LIFETIME IN LETTERS*. Columbia: U. of Missouri P., 1960.

Letter to the Swedish Academy of Letters in autumn 1931, recommending Sinclair for the Nobel Prize for Literature, pp. 59–60; eighteen other signatories.

F60.02 [ANTI-APARTHEID DONATIONS]. *Tribune*, London, 13 Feb. 1960, p. 8.

Letter to the editor making a request for donations to the movement; thirteen other signatories.

F60.02a PROTEST TAKEN TO FRENCH EMBASSY. *The Times*, London, 15 Feb. 1960, p. 8.

Brief extract from a letter to Charles de Gaulle protesting the French nuclear test in the Sahara; Russell, Canon Collins and members of the CND executive committee presented the letter.

F60.03 SOUTH AFRICA. *The Times*, 25 March 1960, p. 10.

Subtitled "Victims of Savage Police Actions Need Your Help". Advertisement appealing for funds for Christian Action's Defence and Aid Fund to assist opponents of apartheid and their families; twenty other signatories.

F60.04 SOUTH AFRICA. *The Times*, 1 April 1960, p. 13.

Letter to the editor dated 31 March 1960, opposing apartheid and written on behalf of the Defence and Aid Fund administered by Christian Action; twelve other signatories.

F60.05 YOU AND SOUTH AFRICA. *The Times*, 1 April 1960, p. 10.

Advertisement appealing for funds for Christian Action's Defence and Aid Fund to assist the families of those killed in a series of recent shootings; 130 other signatories.

F60.06 "DON'T FORGET ME". *The Observer*, London, 5 June 1960, p. 13.

Subtitled "This Is the Urgent Cry of a Child from South Africa". Advertisement appealing for funds for the Defence and Aid Fund to assist refugees from South Africa; twenty-two other signatories.

F60.07 CHANCE OF UNITY? *The Guardian*, Manchester, 17 June 1960, p. 1.

Subtitled "Labour Support for World Government". Extract from letter to Mr. G.Brinham, Chairman of the Labour Party's national executive committee; organized by E.L.Mallalieu, the letter had 136 signatures with more to be collected. In addition to Mallalieu, Russell is one of three who are named.

F60.08 SENTENCED TO DEATH. *The Times*, 1 Nov. 1960, p. 13.

Letter to the editor dated 31 October 1960, protesting the death sentence passed on Francis Forsyth, aged eighteen; thirty other signatories.

F60.09 TWENTY-SEVEN M.P.S SAY RELEASE THE INTERNEES. *The Irish Democrat*,

London, no. 192 (Dec. 1960):1, 4–5.

Sixty-eight men were interned in Belfast Jail, without charge or trial. Russell was among twenty-three other signatories. The text of the telegram is under the title "Fifty Leading Citizens Wire Brookeborough", pp. 4–5. Lord Brookeborough was Prime Minister of Northern Ireland.

1961

F61.01 AN APPEAL TO STOP THE SPREAD OF NUCLEAR WEAPONS. *The Nation*, New York, 192 (25 March 1961):258–9.

Advertisement, urging disarmament, by the Conference of Greater New York Peace Groups; Linus and Ava Helen Pauling are the principal signatories. Russell's name appears with those of 38 other Nobel laureates; there are approximately 300 other named signatories from the United States.

F61.02 HEARTFELT SYMPATHY FOR CUBANS. *The Guardian*, Manchester, 20 April 1961.

Subtitled "Petition From Britain". Telegram to Harold Macmillan, President Kennedy, Fidel Castro, and U Thant, protesting the Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba; Russell was one of sixteen named signatories of approximately sixty.—Date-stamped clipping in RA; unable to locate item in microfilm edition held by McMaster.

F61.03 THE MARCH TO MOSCOW. *The Guardian*, 31 May 1961.

Letter to the editor on the San Francisco to Moscow March for Peace; signed also by George Macleod and John Osborne.—Date-stamped clipping in RA; unable to locate item in microfilm edition held by McMaster.—With alterations, as “American Marchers”, *Tribune*, 2 June 1961, p. 9.

F61.04 OUR FIRST VICTORY IS NOW WITHIN SIGHT. *Peace News*, no. 1,303 (16 June 1961):7.

Advertisement appealing for funds on behalf of the Committee of 100; signed also by Augustus John, Herbert Read, and Michael Scott.

F61.05 MANKIND IS ON THE BRINK OF DISASTER. *Peace News*, no. 1,316 (15 Sept. 1961):9.

Advertisement by the Committee of 100 to mobilize support for demonstrations planned for 16 and 17 September 1961; Russell, as President, is the principal signatory, followed by 107 others, including Edith Russell and Ralph Schoenman.

F61.06 CASALS IN ATOM PLEA. *The New York Times*, 15 Nov. 1961, p. 18.

Subtitled “Cellist Joins 9 in Urging End of Nuclear Testing”. Extract from letter to President Kennedy urging all nuclear powers to refrain from testing.—The letter was released by the National Committee for a SANE Nuclear Policy (copy in RA).—Also as “Nobel Prize Winners Ask A-Test Ban”, *The Stars and Stripes*, Darmstadt, 16 Nov. 1961, p. 4; noted in “Nobel Winners Urge JFK to Ban A-Test”, *Toronto Daily Star*, 15 Nov. 1961, p. 48.

1962**F62.01 WORLD LEADERS IN APPEAL.** *SANE USA*, Jan. 1962, p. [1].

Appeal to John F. Kennedy not to resume atmospheric nuclear tests in response to the Soviet Union doing so; eleven other signatories.

F62.02 CLEMENCY PLEA SENT TO JANOS KADAR. *The Guardian*, Manchester and London, 6 March 1962, p. 11.

Under the byline of Victor Zorza: telegram to Janos Kadar, Hungarian Prime Minister, appealing for the release of Istvan Bibó; twelve other signatories.—In another edition the item appears as “Lord Russell Sends Plea to Mr. Kadar”.—Also as “Dr Bibó’s Release Again Urged”, *The Times*, London, 6 March 1962, p. 15.

F62.03 FOR YOUNG ARTISTS AND WRITERS. *The Guardian*, 6 April 1962, p. 10.

Letter to the editor appealing for funds for the Michael Karolyi Memorial Fund to build more accommodation at the International Centre in Vence, France; fourteen other signatories.

F62.04 MM. BERTRAND RUSSELL, FRANÇOIS MAURIAC ET MARTIN BUBER DEMANDENT À M. KHROUCHTCHEV DE NE PAS APPLIQUER LA PEINE DE MORT POUR DÉLITS ÉCONOMIQUES. *Le Monde*, 7 April 1962, p. 9.

Letter to Khrushchev asking him to stop capital punishment for economic crimes. The letter notes that Soviet Jews form the majority of those sentenced to death.—One sentence extracted the previous day in “Stop Executions Russell Asks Reds”, *Toronto Daily Star*, 6 April 1962, p. 3.—Ts. cable and ts. carbon of letter to Buber, 19 and 21 March 1962 (RA1 640).—Russell’s letter of 21 March 1962 is in Hodes, *Martin Buber (H155)*; Buber, *Briefwechsel (H187)*; Maurice S. Friedman, *Martin Buber’s Life and Work: the Later Years, 1945–1965* (New York: Dutton, 1983), pp. 324–5.

F62.05 PRESSURE AGAINST SOUTH AFRICA. *The Times*, London, 22 June 1962, p. 13.

Letter to the editor 18 June, calling for economic sanctions and an arms embargo against

South Africa; eight other signatories.

- F62.06** SCIENTISTS CALL FOR ACTION AGAINST THE BOMB. *Tribune*, London, 14 Sept. 1962, p. 6.

Under the byline of "Proton": statement issued by the Tenth Pugwash Conference on Science and World Affairs; number of signatories not given.

1963

- F63.01** MAKE LABOUR THE PEACE PARTY! *Tribune*, 20 Sept. 1963, p. 11.

A large advertisement subtitled "A Labour Peace Fellowship Statement on Labour's Future Foreign Policy"; twenty-one other signatories.

- F63.02** THE SPANISH EXILES ARRESTED IN FRANCE. *The Guardian*, Manchester and London, 21 Nov. 1963, p. 10.

Letter to the editor regarding members of the Spanish Libertarian Movement; twenty-one other signatories.

1964

- F64.01** SAVE THESE LIVES. *Anti-Apartheid News*, March 1964, pp. 1, 7.

Subtitled "International Support". Extract from a declaration calling for the release of political prisoners and the end of the Rivonia trial in South Africa; 142 other signatories.

- F64.02** VIETNAM. *The Times*, London, 20 July 1964, p. 11.

Letter to the editor dated 18 July 1964; signed also by William Warbey.

- F64.03** OBJECTORS. *The Observer*, London, 2 Aug. 1964, p. 11.

Letter to the editor requesting material for a book (*Objection Overruled*) to be written by David Boulton, signed also by Fenner Brockway.—Draft ts. by Boulton (RA2 315.151207).—Reprinted, with omissions, as "Those Who Would Not Serve", *The Guardian*, London and Manchester, 4 Aug. 1964; as "Against World War One", *Tribune*, 7 Aug. 1964, p. 2; as "1914—the Opposition", *New Statesman*, 68 (7 Aug. 1964):183; *Peace News*, no. 1,467 (7 Aug. 1964):11. Boulton, in his book, states it appeared also in *The Socialist Leader* and "several provincial and overseas papers" (p. 307).

- F64.04** WHAT IS HAPPENING IN VIET NAM? *The Minneapolis Star*, 2 Oct. 1964.

Advertisement, sponsored by Minnesota branches of the American Friends Service Committee, Fellowship of Reconciliation, SANE, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, and Women Strike for Peace, protesting American military involvement in Vietnam.—Russell is one of four principal signatories—the others are Ernest Gruening, Linus Pauling and Paul Goodman—followed by three columns of other signatories.

1965

- F65.01** CALL TO END WAR IN S. VIETNAM. *The Guardian*, London and Manchester, 12 Jan. 1965.

Extract from a letter to the Prime Minister, Harold Wilson; 30 other signatories of which only nine are named.—Date-stamped clipping in RA; not in microfilm edition held by McMaster.

- F65.02** PORTUGAL'S TOTALITARIAN REGIME. *The Guardian*, 2 June 1965, p. 10.

Letter to the editor protesting President Salazar's regime; signed also by Arthur Waley, Stephen Spender, Christopher Middleton and R.B. Kitaj.—Reprinted as "Portugal's

Regime”, *The Manchester Guardian Weekly*, 10 June 1965, p. 16.

1966

- F66.01** CLARION CALL TO WORLD CITIZENSHIP. *The Guardian*, London and Manchester, 16 March 1966.

Extracts from an appeal for people to register as “world citizens”; twelve other signatories.—Date-stamped clipping in RA; not on microfilm edition held by McMaster.

1968

- F68.01** UNPOPULAR OPINIONS AND THE WAVE OF STUDENT VIOLENCE. *The Guardian*, London and Manchester, 15 May 1968, p. 8.

Letter to the editor re Tariq Ali; nine other signatories, including Ken Coates.

- F68.02** SUMMERHILL SCHOOL. *The Times*, London, 11 June 1968, p. 11.

Letter to the editor dated 8 June 1968, re official requirements to modernize A.S.Neill’s school; thirteen other signatories.—The letter was sent to Russell for his signature by Robert Byng (RA2 320.182007). He signed it on 31 May.

- F68.03** MR. RALPH SCHOENMAN. *The Times*, 29 June 1968, p. 11.

Letter to the editor re the Government’s refusal to let Schoenman re-enter Britain; sixteen other signatories, including Ken Coates.—Ts. carbon (RA2 350.191896).

- F68.04** CZECHOSLOVAKIA ON THE BRINK: THE THREAT OF INTERVENTION. *The Times*, 24 July 1968, p. 9.

Letter to the editor dated 23 July 1968; twenty-two other signatories. Subtitled “From Lord Russell, O.M., F.R.S., and Others”.—For Russell’s objection to Paul Johnson, organizer of the signatories, on his undue prominence, see **C68.20** and **Hh80.01**. In “Bedfellows”, unidentified newspaper, 25 July 1968, Kingsley Amis is named as the author of the letter.

- F68.05** BALKAN DANGERS. *The Times*, 9 Oct. 1968, p. 11.

Letter to the editor dated 7 October 1968, critical of both American and Soviet foreign policy in the Balkans; signed also by Jean-Paul Sartre, Vladimir Dedijer, and Laurent Schwartz.—Ts. carbon, sent also to *Le Monde* (RA2 320.177165).—Reprinted in “A Secret Understanding between Washington and Moscow?”, *Intercontinental Press*, 6, no. 36 (28 Oct. 1968):932–3, and *London Bulletin*, no. 8 (Feb.–March 1969):41–2.

- F68.06** CALL FOR SOVIET WITHDRAWAL. *The Times*, 28 Oct. 1968, p. 4.

Excerpts from a declaration issued by members of the International War Crimes Tribunal calling for the full restoration of Czechoslovak sovereignty; twelve other signatories.

- F68.07** ELDRIDGE CLEAVER. *The Times*, 25 Nov. 1968, p. 9.

Letter to the editor dated 22 November 1968, from the International Committee to Defend Eldridge Cleaver; nine other signatories.

1969

- F69.01** ČSSR: MOSKAUS VIETNAM. *Internationale Zeitschrift für den Dialog*, Vienna, 16 (May 1969):351.

Subtitled “Deklaration des Stockholmer Kriegsverbrechergerichtes, 1. und 2. February 1969”. Criticism, with Günther Anders, Simone de Beauvoir, and ten others, of the actions of the U.S.S.R. in Czechoslovakia.—Ts. mimeo in English is titled “Declaration of members of the International War Crimes Tribunal” (RA2 320.177892).

1970

F70.01 MAINTAINING THE QUALITY OF RADIO. *The Times*, London, 23 Jan. 1970, p. 11.

Letter to the editor dated 21 January 1970, re the BBC'S Third Programme; 39 other signatories.—The letter was sent to Russell for his signature by Marius Goring (RA2 320.182056). Russell signed it on 14 January 1970.

Part Gg

Original Blurb

1916

Gg16.01 [RUSSELL, *Principles of Social Reconstruction* (A25)]. *George Allen & Unwin Ltd.: Announcement List*, London, 1916, p. 8.

Unsigned. Attributed to Russell on the basis of the style and content.—Reprinted on the dust-jacket of A25.1a.

1918

Gg18.01 [RUSSELL, *Roads to Freedom* (A29)]. *George Allen & Unwin Ltd.: Announcement List*, 1918–19, p. 4.

Unsigned. Attributed to Russell on the basis of the style and content.—Reprinted with omissions on the dust-jacket of A29.1a.

Gg18.02 [RUSSELL, *Introduction to Mathematical Philosophy* (A30)]. *George Allen & Unwin Ltd.: Announcement List*, 1918–19, p. 25.

Unsigned. Attributed to Russell on the basis of the style and content.—Reprinted on the dust-jacket of A30.1a.

1923

Gg23.01 [RUSSELL, *The Prospects of Industrial Civilization* (A36.2)]. *George Allen & Unwin Ltd.: Announcement List*, autumn 1923, p. 23.

Unsigned. Attributed to Russell on the basis of the style and content. Unwin had written to Russell on 14 March 1923: “I wonder whether it would be troubling you unduly to let us have a brief descriptive paragraph for our Announcement list as you have been kind enough to do in the case of previous books.” He acknowledged receipt of the blurb on 16 March.—Reprinted on the dust-jacket of A36.2a.

1924

Gg24.01 [THE NEW ORIENT]. *The New Orient*, New York, 2, no. 1 (May–June 1924): inside front wrapper.

The blurb states: “...I wish your magazine every possible success, and have the warmest sympathy with its objects...your first number interested me greatly.”

1926

Gg26.01 [RUSSELL, *On Education, Especially in Early Childhood* (A51)]. *George Allen & Unwin Ltd.: Announcement List*, spring 1926, p. 17.

Unsigned.—Ms. (Allen & Unwin; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 70).—Reprinted on the dust-jacket of A51.1a.

1927

Gg27.01 [RUSSELL, *An Outline of Philosophy* (A56)]. *George Allen & Unwin Ltd.: Announcement List*, summer 1927, p. 31.

Unsigned.—Ms., enclosed with Russell's letter of 12 April 1927 and now attached with the ts. to Unwin's letter of 13 April; ts. (Allen & Unwin; copies in RA REC. ACQ. 70); only the first of the two paragraphs was printed in the list, following the instructions of the copy-editor. The title used in the catalogue is that of the first American edition.—Reprinted with the addition of the second paragraph on the dust-jacket of **A56.1a** (see Vol. I, plate IV).

1929

Gg29.01 [FRANK TOWNSHEND, *Earth*]. *The New Statesman*, 33 (13 July 1929):443.

The blurb, "I think Mr. Townshend is a remarkable man", appears in Alfred A. Knopf's full-page advertisement.

Gg29.02 [KATHLEEN MILLAY, *Against the Wall*]. *New York Evening Post*, 5 Oct. 1929, sec. 3, p. M10.

The blurb, "your book is powerful, and should be read by all whom it would annoy", appears in Macaulay's advertisement.—Ms. letter to Millay is dated 6 September 1929 (Columbia U.; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 708).

Gg29.03 [PEREGRINE ACLAND, *All Else Is Folly*]. *The Globe*, Toronto, 7 Dec. 1929, p. 19.

The blurb states: "I read *All Else Is Folly* with much interest and admiration. You are quite right in thinking that your ideas and mine are closely akin. I am grateful to you for giving me the chance of reading the book, which contains much that is beautiful and original." It appears in McClelland and Stewart's

advertisement.—Ms. is letter of 9 November 1929 to Acland (RA REC. ACQ. 295).

1930

Gg30.01 [HARPER'S MAGAZINE]. *The Times*, London, 4 Nov. 1930, p. 20.

The blurb, "I read *Harper's Magazine* each month from cover to cover, with interest, profit, and a high admiration for its liberal attitude", appears in Harper & Brothers' advertisement.

1931

Gg31.01 [RUSSELL, *The Scientific Outlook* (**A61**)]. *George Allen & Unwin Ltd.: Announcement List*, summer 1931, p. 9.

Unsigned.—Ms. titled "The Meaning of Science" was drafted by Allen & Unwin's publicity department, "made up from the synopsis you sent us some time ago" (letter of 10 April 1931). Russell's three-page ts. synopsis is in Allen & Unwin papers (copy in RA REC. ACQ. 70) and W.W.Norton papers (Columbia U. Libraries; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 1a). His phrasing dominates the blurb.—Reprinted on the dust-jacket of **A61.1a**.

1932

Gg32.00 [H.G. WELLS, *The Work, Wealth and Happiness of Mankind*]. *The New Statesman and Nation*, n.s. 3 (13 Feb. 1932):205.

In advertisement by *The Daily Telegraph* for the serialization of Wells's book published in U.K. by Heinemann. Russell writes: "Those who wish to know why the world is in economic difficulties will find an account that every layman can understand."

Gg32.01 [RUSSELL, *Education and the Social Order* (A63)]. *George Allen & Unwin Ltd.: Announcement List*, autumn 1932, p. 38.

Unsigned.—Ts. is attached to Russell's letter of 23 May 1932 to Unwin (Allen & Unwin; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 70); Russell writes: "I have left your opening remarks untouched, as I consider that I am not responsible for them."—Reprinted on the dust-jacket of **A63.1a**.

Gg32.02 [NAOMI MITCHISON, *An Outline for Boys and Girls and Their Parents*]. *The Observer*, London, 25 Sept. 1932, p. 7.

The blurb states: "Ever since the book reached me, I have been trying to read it, but my boy (aged 10) devours it and won't give it up. So far as I have been able to read it, it seems to me admirable, particularly on the biological side. It avoids the lies and evasions which are usually supposed to have a good effect on children's morals, and its attitude throughout is scientific. It cannot fail to benefit every boy and girl who reads it."—In advertisement by Victor Gollancz.—Reprinted, more briefly, in *The Observer*, 2 Oct. 1932, p. 7.

1934

Gg34.01 [RUSSELL, *Freedom and Organization, 1814–1914* (A64)]. *George Allen & Unwin Ltd.: Announcement List*, summer 1934, p. [1].

Unsigned.—Ts. is dated 2 April 1934 and revised in Russell's hand (Allen & Unwin; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 70).—The title used in the catalogue is that of the first American edition.—Reprinted on dust-jacket of **A64.1a**.

Gg34.02 [NASH'S]. *Nash's-Pall Mall Magazine*, 103 (July 1934):142.

The blurb, "I congratulate Nash's on reaching its 25th birthday, and offer my best wishes for its continued success", appears with other tributes titled "Many Happy Returns".

1936

Gg36.01 [FREDA UTLEY, *Japan's Feet of Clay* (G9)]. *The New Statesman and Nation*, 12 (7 Nov. 1936):719.

The blurb states: "Fascinating—it amazed me by its massive refutation of Japanese boasts, by its searching analysis of the misery of Japanese life... should be widely read...of immediate importance."—In Faber & Faber's advertisement.—Ms. is letter of 28 September 1936 to W.W.Norton (Norton papers, Columbia U.; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 1a).

1938

Gg38.01 [RUSSELL, *The Principles of Mathematics* (AS)]. *George Allen & Unwin Ltd.: Announcement List*, spring 1938, p. 43.

Unsigned. Attributed to Russell on the basis of the style and content.—Reprinted *ibid.*, summer 1938, p. 40; and on the dust-jacket of **A5.1f**. For a second blurb by Russell, see **A5.1d**.

Gg38.02 [RUSSELL, *Power: a New Social Analysis* (A72)]. *George Allen & Unwin Ltd.: Announcement List*, summer 1938, p. 40.

Unsigned.—Ms. is titled "The Science of Power" and attached to Russell's letter of 29 January 1938 to Unwin (Allen & Unwin; RA REC. ACQ. 70). A sentence was added editorially at the beginning and end.—Reprinted *ibid.*, autumn 1938, p. 35; and on the

dust-jacket of A72.1a.

1940

- Gg40.01 [RUSSELL, *An Inquiry into Meaning and Truth* (A73)]. *George Allen & Unwin Ltd.: Announcement List*, winter 1940–41, p. 19.

Unsigned.—Ts. is revised in Russell's hand (W.W.Norton papers, Columbia U. Libraries; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 976d). Slight changes and additions were made editorially.—Reprinted on the dust-jackets of A73.1a and A73.2a.

1942

- Gg42.01 [C.DELISLE BURNS, *The First Europe* (G13)]. *George Allen & Unwin Ltd.: Announcement List*, summer and autumn 1942, p. 2.

Extracts from the full blurb. The book itself did not appear until 1947.—See G13 for the full text of the blurb and prepublication documents.

1948

- Gg48.01 [RUSSELL, *Human Knowledge: Its Scope and Limits* (A83)]. *George Allen & Unwin Ltd.: Announcement List*, autumn and winter 1948, p. 30.

Unsigned.—Ms., probably sent with Russell's letter of 27 March 1948 to Unwin (RA REC. ACQ. 329).

1949

- Gg49.01 [GEORGE ORWELL, 1984]. *The New Statesman and Nation*, 37 (28 May 1949):561. A prepublication blurb in Seeker & Warburg's advertisement.—Except for the last sentence, it is reprinted on the dust-jacket of the first edition (G16).

1950

- Gg50.01 [WORLD REVIEW]. *World Review*, n.s. no. 13 (March 1950):71.

The blurb states: “*World Review* is always interesting, much more so, to me, than most other Reviews. I read it with avidity, and always with profit.”—Also *ibid.*, n.s. 14 (April 1950):64; n.s. 16 (June 1950):2.

1951

- Gg51.01 [RUSSELL, *New Hopes for a Changing World* (A89)]. *George Allen & Unwin Ltd.: Announcement List*, autumn and winter 1951, p. 4.

Unsigned.—Attributed to Russell on the basis of the style and content. It is known that he wrote a blurb for A89, for on 5 June 1951 his secretary, Sheila Zinkin, forwarded one to Allen & Unwin (RA REC. ACQ. 70).—Reprinted with additions on the dust-jacket of A89.

1952

- Gg52.01** [*BULLETIN OF THE ATOMIC SCIENTISTS*]. *Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists*, 8 (June 1952): inside front wrapper.

The blurb states: "...I have found in its pages what is very difficult to find elsewhere, namely, a well-informed and impartial assessment of facts and policies free from the distorting bias of party or nationalist prejudice."—Dictated ms. letter of 15 January 1952 to the editor, Eugene Rabinowitch (RA 750).

1954

- Gg54.01** [JOAN HENRY, *Yield to the Night*]. *The Observer*, 20 June 1954, p. 6.

The blurb states, in Gollancz's advertisement: "Remarkable imaginative sympathy.

Impossible to put down till finished".—See **G49** for ms.—Also in *Tribune*, 23 July 1954.

- Gg54.02** [HARRISON BROWN, *Challenge of Man's Future*]. *The New Statesman and Nation*, 48 (25 Sept. 1954):367.

The blurb, "absorbingly interesting", appears in the Seeker & Warburg advertisement.—Dictated ms. letter of 21 August 1954 is to Fredric Warburg (RA1 220.020710).

1955

- Gg55.01** [*CHILDREN OF HIROSHIMA*]. *Tribune*, 1 April 1955.

Russell's blurb (see also **G23**) is found in an advertisement for the film.

- Gg55.02** [DR. HACHIYA, *Hiroshima Diary*]. *The Observer*, 14 Aug. 1955, p. 6.

Blurb for Michihiko Hachiya's book, translated by Warner Wells: "One of the most moving books I have ever read".—In Gollancz's advertisement.—No ms. in RA, as Russell answered Gollancz's request for a blurb in his own hand (see RA1 410).

- Gg55.03** WHAT EARL RUSSELL SAYS. *Sunday Chronicle*, Manchester, 16 Oct. 1955, p. 2.

Blurb for series of articles on radiation by Guy Waller, beginning with "The Unseen Killer". See RA1 831.—Probably dictated to Waller when he visited Russell during the week of 20 September 1955.

- Gg55.04** [MICHAEL WHARTON, *A Nation's Security*]. *The Times Literary Supplement*, no. 2,802 (11 Nov. 1955):669.

The blurb appears in the Seeker & Warburg advertisement.—Dictated ms. letter to Fredric Warburg is dated 1 September 1955 (RA 750); ts. carbon (RA1 220.021090).

1956

- Gg56.01** [G.O.JONES, J.ROUBLAT, AND G.J.WHITROW, *Atoms and the Universe*]. *The Times Literary Supplement*, no. 2,820 (16 March 1956):163.

The blurb states: "*Atoms and the Universe* is very interesting and admirably done"; in Eyre & Spottiswoode advertisement.—Dictated ms. letter is dated 28 February 1956 (RA 750).—Reprinted *ibid.*, 30 March 1956, p. 193; 27 April 1956, p. 251.

- Gg56.02** [*THE HUMANIST*]. *The Humanist*, London, 71, no. 9 (Oct. 1956):6.

Message on change of title. *The Humanist* had been known as *The Literary Guide and Rationalist Review*.—Dictated ms. (RA 750); ts. copy subjoined to letter of 16 July 1956 to the editor, Hector Hawton (RA1 410).

- Gg56.03** [JOHN WEXLEY, *The Judgment of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg*]. *The New York Times*, 4

Nov. 1956, "Book Review", p. 32.

Dictated ms. letter to Wexley is dated 27 June 1956 (RA 750).—Extracts from the letter are combined with extracts from **C56.04**.

1957

- Gg57.01** [RUSSELL, *Why I Am Not a Christian* (**A104**)]. *George Allen & Unwin Ltd.: Announcement List*, winter 1957–58, p. [1].

Unsigned.—Dictated ms. is titled "Blurbs for Stanley Unwin/Three Blurbs for *Why I Am Not a Christian*" and dated 5 October 1956 (RA1 210.006899); ts. carbon (210.006898); proof (RA1 410 Allen & Unwin). The other blurbs were written in jest. One is what *The Tablet* would say; the other, Simon and Schuster.

1958

- Gg58.01** [HOWARD FAST, *The Naked God*]. *The Times Literary Supplement*, no. 2,945 (8 Aug. 1958):442.

The blurb, "remarkably informative...his sincerity is quite exceptional", appears in the Max Reinhardt/Bodley Head advertisement.—Dictated ms. of 18 July 1958 is to J.B.Blackley of The Bodley Head (RA 750); ts. carbon (RA1 410).

1959

- Gg59.01** [RUSSELL, *My Philosophical Development* (**A109**)]. *George Allen & Unwin Ltd.: Announcement List*, spring 1959, p. [1].

Unsigned.—Dictated ms. is dated 18 April 1958 (RA 750); ts. carbon (RA1 410 Allen & Unwin). The first three sentences of the published blurb are the first and last two sentences of Russell's draft which totals eight sentences.—Reprinted with the addition of the other five sentences and a final paragraph on the dust-jacket of **A109.1a**.

- Gg59.02** BERTRAND RUSSELL SAYS OF *I.F.STONE'S WEEKLY*—. *I.F.Stone's Weekly*, 7, no. 19 (18 May 1959):1 (foldout).

The blurb states: "I read each number as it arrives and find always something that I am glad to know and that I did not find elsewhere."—Dictated ms. letter of 30 October 1958 is to Stone (RA 750).

- Gg59.03** [*LAROUSSE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF MYTHOLOGY*]. *The Times Literary Supplement*, no. 2,997 (7 Aug. 1959):xxxi.

See **G37** for prepublication documents.

1962

- Gg62.01** [*FAIM & SOIF*]. *Faim & soif*, no. 44 (Jan.–Feb. 1962):17.

Dictated ms. in letter to Monsieur Dauphin, 25 November 1961 (RA 750).

- Gg62.02** [*AN END TO ATOMIC BLACKMAIL*]. *Peace News*, London, no. 1,346 (13 April 1962):8.

The blurb is in the advertisement from Contemporary Press.—Ts. carbon letter of 30 March 1962 is to P.Watter of Contemporary Press (RA1 740).—Reprinted *ibid.*, no. 1,350 (11 May 1962):11.

- Gg62.03** [*LIBERATION*]. *Liberation*, 7, no. 8 (Oct. 1962):27.

Letter to the editor calling *Liberation* “invaluable”.—A much longer letter, dated 23 October 1962, was reproduced in facsimile and circulated by *Liberation* (copy in RA).

Gg62.04 BLACK PAPER ON H-BOMB WAR. *Peace News*, no. 1,377 (16 Nov. 1962): 1.

Blurb for *H-Bomb War: What It Would Be Like*, a sixteen-page supplement to *Peace News*, *ibid.*—Ts. carbon letter of 10 November 1962 is to Andrew Parker (RA1 630); to Parker’s letter is attached a mimeo draft of *H-Bomb War*.—Also, with omissions, in “Criminal Default” by Government”, *The Guardian*, 16 Nov. 1962, p. 3.

Gg62.05 [PEACE NEWS]. *Sanity*, London, Dec. 1962, p. 7.

Under title, “What They Say about Peace News”—Ts. carbon, in letter to Brock, is dated 10 October 1962 (RA1 630).—Reprinted in *Peace News*, no. 1,384 (4 Jan. 1963):12; in *War/Peace Report*, New York, 3, no. 4 (April 1963): 1; possibly appeared in pamphlet form (Hugh Brock to Russell, 17 Oct. 1962 [RA2 410.144821]).

1963

Gg63.01 [THE MINORITY OF ONE]. *National Guardian*, New York, 15, no. 13 (3 Jan. 1963):7.

Blurb, along with blurbs by Albert Schweitzer and Linus Pauling, in advertisement. From a letter dated 11 December 1962 to which the editor, M.S. Arnoni, refers in his letter of 11 March 1963 (RA2 410.143870).—Reprinted as

“Bertrand Russell Endorses The Minority of One”, *The Minority of One*, 5, no. 2 (Feb. 1963):12.

Gg63.02 [THE MINORITY OF ONE; I.F. STONE'S WEEKLY]. *The Minority of One*, Passaic, N.J., 5, no. 5 (May 1963):5n.

Praise contained in letter of 15 March 1963 to M.S. Arnoni as an editorial footnote to “The Myth of American Freedom” (**C63.23**).—Ts. carbon (RA2 410.143871).

Gg63.03 WHY I READ THE WORKER—RUSSELL. *Daily Worker*, London, 8 June 1963, p. 1.

The blurb states: “I see daily *The Guardian*, *The Times* and the *Daily Worker*. It would be impossible for me to get an accurate view of the world’s news if I did not read the *Daily Worker*, and I wish to encourage it and to urge people to support it.”—Ts. carbon of letter to the editor, George Matthews, is dated 3 June 1963 (RA2 410.141774).—Reprinted in *Tribune*, 28 (18 Sept. 1964):15.

Gg63.04 OWALW. *The Observer*, 23 June 1963, p. 27.

Extracts from a letter of praise Russell sent to the company playing *Oh What a Lovely War* after seeing it on 20 May 1963.

Gg63.05 [MONTHLY REVIEW]. *Monthly Review*, 15 (Nov. 1963): inside back wrapper.

The blurb also praises James Boggs and Hugh Deane’s pamphlet, *The War in Vietnam*.—Ts. carbon of letters, 30 Aug. 1963 (RA2 340.199113) and 28 Sept. 1963 (RA1 410).—Reprinted in David Horowitz, ed., *Corporations and the Cold War* (New York and London: Monthly Review P., 1969), p. 251; in Eduardo Galeano, *Guatemala: Occupied Country* (New York: Monthly Review P., 1969), rear wrapper.

Gg63.06 [STAKE]. *Stake: a Magazine of Student Opinion*, Scarsdale, N.Y., 3, no. 1 (Dec. 1963):2.

Letter to the editor, Joseph Meyer, 11 September 1963.—Ts. carbon (RA2 315.157125).

1965

Gg65.01 [FACT]. *Commentary*, New York, 39, no. 1 (Jan. 1965):17.

The blurb states: *Fact* is “well prepared, irreverent and serious.” It appears in an advertisement for *Fact*.—Ts. carbon, as letter to Patricia Gruber, is dated 20 February

1964 (RA1 313; RA2 410.142210).—Reprinted in *National Guardian*, New York, 17, no. 48 (11 Sept. 1965):8; *ibid.*, 18, no. 5 (6 Nov. 1965):12; *ibid.*, 18, no. 13 (8 Jan. 1966):12; *ibid.*, 18, no. 49 (17 Sept. 1966):12; *The New York Times*, 20 Nov. 1965, p. 72; *Audience*, New York, 1, no. 4 (July–Aug. 1973):94.

Gg65.02 [THE NATION]. In “*The Nation at 100*”, *The Nation*, New York, 201, no. 1 (5 July 1965):17.

In praise of *The Nation* on its centenary.—Ts. carbon of letter to the editor, Carey McWilliams, is dated 24 September 1964 (RA1 410 *The Nation*).—With additions, *ibid.*, 201, no. 8 (20 Sept. 1965):17.

1966

Gg66.01 [JOHANNES MARIO SIMMEL, *It Can't Always Be Caviar*]. *Daily Mail*, London, 28 Feb. 1966.

Russell approved the request of the publisher, Anthony Blond, to make use of his letter saying that he had lately read the book “with a very great deal of pleasure”. The published comment is that Russell had written Blond “saying how much he enjoyed reading the spy novel”.—Ts. carbon and photocopy of ts. are dated 19 January 1966 (RA2 410.141041–2).

Gg66.02 IL SALUTO DI RUSSELL. *La sinistra*, 1, no. 1 (Oct. 1966):12.

A message welcoming *La sinistra*'s first issue.—Ts. carbon, in English, [21 September 1966] (RA2 410.145982). Also in this issue is “Un tribunale per Johnson”, noted in **C66.15**.

1967

Gg67.01 [HAN SUYIN, *China in the Year 2001*]. *The New Republic*, 157, no. 26 (23 Dec. 1967):31.

The blurb, “Miss Han Suyin has written an important book about the least known Great Power. I am recommending it strongly to everyone”, appears in the Basic Books advertisement.—See **G56** for ts.—Reprinted in *The Nation*, New York, 205 (25 Dec. 1967):695.

1968

Gg68.01 [QUESTION 1]. *Humanist*, London, 83 (April 1968):123.

Under title “News”, first item. It is presented as if Russell had written a letter of appreciation to the editor, but as a blurb it was circulated, on 27 February 1968, in a press release from the Rationalist Press Association. The blurb is for the first volume of the replacement serial for *The Rationalist Annual* and reads: “I was pleased to see the appearance of *Question 1*. The publication of rationalist attitudes and viewpoints will remain necessary as long as superstition retains an important place in our national life. I welcome this publication and hope that it will be widely read.”—Ts. carbon is dated 22 February 1968; ts. mimeo

(RA2 410.145238a ff.); the carbon has “rational life” where the mimeo and printed version have “national life”.

1970

Gg70.01 [ULVERSCROFT LARGE PRINT BOOKS]. *Ulverscroft Large Print Books*, Glenfield, U.K., Stock List from April 1970, p. 63.

The blurb states: "I feel impelled to write to you to express my great gratitude for your Large Print editions...even with the strongest spectacles I cannot read any ordinary commercially-published book. But for your volumes I should have been left high and dry without anything at all to read.... All elderly readers owe you a vote of thanks not only for the size of the print but for the very pleasing aspect of the pages and the fact that the books open easily and flat."—Ts. transcript (RA REC. ACQ. 245); ts. carbon to F.A.Thorpe is dated 27 March 1968 (RA2 410.146342).

Gg70.02 [STEFAN THEMERSON, *Bayamus*]. *Gaberbocchus in Print*, London, stock list for 1970, p. 4.

The blurb, which is for Themerson's *Bayamus (and the Theatre of Semantic Poetry)*, states: "the highest compliment—nearly as mad as the world". Russell's blurb was written upon reading the first edition of *Bayamus* (London: Editions Poetry, 1949).—From a ts. letter to Themerson dated 15 September 1950 (RA REC. ACQ. 867), in which Russell wrote: "Perhaps the highest compliment that I can pay to your book is to say that it is nearly as mad as the world."

Part Hh
Contributions in Serial Articles by Others

1905

Hh05.01 [LOGICAL STORIES]. In [Philip E.B.Jourdain], “The Wise Man’s Problem”. *The Granta*, Cambridge, 18 (May Week 1905):23–4.

For the nature of Russell’s contribution, see *The Philosophy of Mr. B*rtr*nd R*ss*ll* (**H2**) and *Dear Russell—Dear Jourdain* (**B214**), pp. 50, 175.—Reprinted in Jourdain, *Topsy-Turvy Fairy Tales by Somebody-or-Other, with Three Illustrations by Somebody-Else* (Cambridge: 1906).

1906

Hh06.01 [LOGICAL STORIES]. In P[hilip E.B]. J[jourdain]., “Four Little Puzzles” *The Granta*, 20 (5 Dec. 1906):123–5.

For the nature of Russell’s contribution, see **H2** and **B214**, pp. 50, 175.—Reprinted in part in *Dear Russell—Dear Jourdain* (**B214**).

1907

Hh07.01 [LOGICAL PUZZLES]. In P[hilip E.B]. J[jourdain]., “Essays on Logic. By the Hon. B*rtr*nd R*ss*ll”. *The Granta*, 20 (26 Jan. 1907):158.

Subtitled “I. The Law of Identity” and “II. The Word ‘The’”. For the nature of Russell’s contributions, see **H2** and **B214**, pp. 125, 175.—Reprinted in **Hh11.01**; **H2**; *Dear Russell—Dear Jourdain* (**B214**).

1910

Hh10.01 [COMMENTS ON DEFINITION OF “*Limite*”]. *Bulletin de la société française de philosophie*, 10 (1910):172–3.

Russell is not quoted directly. A footnote reads: “Le sens C nous est signalé par M.Bertrand Russell, qui fait remarquer en même temps que ce concept est plus simple que le concept répondant au sens usuel B.”—Reprinted in *Vocabulaire technique et critique de la Philosophie* (**B31**), pp. 569–70.

1911

Hh11.01 [LOGICAL PUZZLES, STORIES AND WIT]. In Philip E.B.Jourdain, “The Philosophy of Mr. B*rtr*nd R*ss*ll with Appendixes of Leading Passages from Certain Other Works”. *The Monist*, 21 (Oct. 1911):481–508.

For the nature of Russell’s contributions, see *Dear Russell—Dear Jourdain* (**B214**), pp. 125–6, and **H2**. The passage “I sometimes...6×9.” is extracted from Russell’s letter of 11 November 1904 to Leonard T.Hobhouse.—Reprinted in *The Philosophy of Mr. B*rtr*nd R*ss*ll* (**H2**).—The RA copy of this issue of *The Monist* has comments and corrections in Jourdain’s hand on the article.

Hh11.02 [“SENSE” OF THE JUDGING RELATION]. In G.F.Stout, “The Object of Thought and Real Being”. *Proceedings of the Aristotelian Society*, n.s. 11 (1910–11):187–205 (at 203).

Extract, five sentences, from an ms. sent to G.F.Stout, presumably in reply to his letter and enclosed draft paper of 6 March 1911 (RA1 710). Russell wrote to Lady Ottoline

Morrell in a letter postmarked 12 May 1911: "I wrote to Stout on the Nature of Truth, in answer to a criticism of me which he sent me about six weeks ago...probably Stout will answer and it will go on for ever" (#65, Texas; copy in RA).—Ms. is titled "Stout on Truth" (R.A.K.Stout, Oxford; ts. copy in RA REC. ACQ. 1,190).—Reprinted in Stout, *Studies in Philosophy and Psychology* (London: Macmillan, 1930), p. 350.

1912

Hh12.01 [PURE MATHEMATICS]. In P.E.B.Jourdain, "Mr. Bertrand Russell's First Work on the Principles of Mathematics". *The Monist*, 22 (Jan. 1912):149–58 (at 149, 150).

Brief extracts from corrections made by Russell to his article in *The International Monthly* (**C01.05**). See also **Hh13.01**.

Hh12.02 [AMERICAN AND ENGLISH EDUCATION CONTRASTED]. In Lucy Martin Donnelly, "General Culture". *The Bryn Mawr Alumnae Quarterly*, 5 (Jan. 1912):135–40 (at 137, 138).

Excerpts from an enclosure of 8 May 1911 to Lucy Martin Donnelly. Russell, at Donnelly's request, commented on a set of Bryn Mawr examination essays on general culture and compared them to what Trinity College fellowship examinees had recently written.—Ms. enclosed with Russell's letter of 8 May 1991 (RA1 710.049481).

1913

Hh13.01 ["MINUS INTO MINUS GIVES PLUS"]. In Philip E.B.Jourdain's "A Correction and Some Remarks". *The Monist*, 23 (Jan. 1913):145–8.

Jourdain presents two corrections by Russell to **Hh12.01**. The above is the only quotation. In the paragraph following it Jourdain reports Russell's correction as to when he discovered his paradox (June 1901), as opposed to when in coming to understand Cantor he had realized only that something was wrong (January 1901).

1916

Hh16.01 [LOGICAL WIT]. In Philip E.B.Jourdain, "The Philosophy of Mr. B*rtr*nd R*ss*ll". *The Monist*, 26 (Jan. 1916):24–62.

For the nature of Russell's contributions, see **H2** and **B214**, pp. 125–6.—Reprinted in *The Philosophy of B*rtr*nd R*ss*ll* (**H2**).

1917

Hh17.01 [SASSOON'S DEFIANCE]. In "Consolidated Fund (No. 4) Bill". *Parliamentary Debates* (Commons), (5), 116 (30 July 1917):cols. 1,797–8.

Russell helped Siegried Sassoon compose his statement of defiance to military authority. The ms. (RA1 710.055479) shows Russell's cancellations and additions. The statement was read to the House of Commons by Mr. H.B.Lees Smith. See also **J75.01**.—Reprinted in "An Officer and Nerve Shock", *The Times*, London, 31 July 1917, p. 8; John Stallworthy, *Wilfred Owen* (London: Oxford U.P.; Chatto and Windus, 1974); John Lehmann, *The English Poets of the First World War* (New York: Thames and Hudson, 1982); Siegfried Sassoon, *Diaries, 1915–1918*, ed. Rupert Hart-Davis (London: Faber and Faber, 1983); Sassoon, *Siegfried Sassoon's Long Journey: Selections from the Sherston*

Memoirs, ed. Paul Fussell (New York and Toronto: Oxford U.P., 1983); in a novel by Pat Barker, *Regeneration* (New York: Viking, 1991), p. 3.

1921

- Hh21.01** [MESSAGE TO JAPANESE JOURNALISTS]. In “Mr. Russell in Tokyo”. *The Japan Weekly Chronicle*, no. 1,022 (4 Aug. 1921):170.

From an article by Tsunego Baba of the *Kokumin*: “When interviewed by Press representatives at Moji, he [Russell] handed them a piece of paper stating that Mr. Bertrand Russell, having died (according to the Japanese Press) three months earlier, he had no statements to issue for the Press.”—This account of the gist of the message is confirmed by **E43.02**, where Russell recalled the text only slightly differently as: “Bertrand Russell, having died three months ago, is unable to issue statements for the press”; and by **E50.21**, in which he is said to have had little cards that read “Lord [*sic*] Russell, having been dead for some time, has no statement to issue to the press.” See also *Autobiography* (**A142**), Vol. II, p. 133.

- Hh21.02** [TO THE TOKYO WORKERS]. In “Mr. Russell in Tokyo”. *The Japan Weekly Chronicle*, no. 1,022 (4 Aug. 1921):170.

Summary of a letter read out at a meeting on behalf of strikers, by Bunji Suzuki, President of the Tokyo Yuai-kai. “The letter expressed deep sympathy with the present labour movements in Japan and earnest hopes of a speedy but sound development of labour unions. It also extolled the emancipation of labour and the prophesied the decline of capitalism.”

- Hh21.03** MR. BERTRAND RUSSELL; IMPRESSIONS OF JAPANESE PUBLICISTS. *The Japan Chronicle*, 7 Sept. 1921.

Summaries of articles in the September 1921 issue of *The Kaizo* by scholars and others who saw Russell on his visit to Japan.—Kitazawa Shinjiro is reported as quoting Russell crying out “You beasts!” when he failed to disperse the corps of photographers.—Kuwaki Genyoku reports his discussion with Russell on Leibniz and Couturat.—Kuwaki Ayao accompanied Russell to the Maruzen bookstore, where a large number of copies of *The Analysis of Mind* (**A35**) were on display and where Russell described Sir Oliver Lodge as “a fool”.—Tsuchida Kyoson had a long interview with Russell, during which he asked to reconcile his philosophical conclusions with those of his social or ethical philosophy. Russell is said to have replied: “In philosophy I ask what is the truth, and from this viewpoint I oppose Pragmatism, while in social philosophy I ask what man does. What is the truth, and what man does, are totally different questions.”

- Hh21.04** [RUSSELL’S “DEATH” IN CHINA]. In “Notes on Contributors”. *The Dial*, 71, no. 6 (Dec. 1921): verso of front cover.

Excerpt from a letter, n.d. but 1921, on his reported death in China and being mobbed in Japan.

1922

- Hh22.01** [PALESTINE]. *Daily Express*, London, 7 Nov. 1922.

“I confirm [Arthur] Henderson on Palestine.”—Russell is identified as the Labour candidate for Chelsea.

1926

Hh26.01 [SOUTH AFRICA]. Postscript to A.L.Richards's "An Agricultural Religion?" *The New Leader*, London, 13, no. 26 (26 March 1926):6.

Postscript to Richards's letter to the editor: "I have yet to learn that the Labour Party in South Africa is anti-Christian." See **C26.04** and **C26.08** for the genesis of the controversy.

1927

Hh27.01 [FALSE PROPOSITIONS; SUFFERING]. In C.E.M.Joad, "Bertrand Russell: the Man and the Things He Stands For". *The New Leader*, London, n.s. 14, no. 49 (9 Dec. 1927):8.

Two quotations presented as Russell legends. In one Russell proves from a false proposition that he and the Pope are one.

1929

Hh29.01 [FREUD]. In A.Wohlgemuth, "The Freudian Psychology". *The Literary Guide and Rationalist Review*, no. 393 (March 1929):60.

Excerpt from a letter, n.d., congratulating Wohlgemuth on his anti-Freudian stand. Wohlgemuth contrasts the letter with **C29.04**.

Hh29.02 [LECTURING]. In F.B. [Fanny Butcher], "Machine Era Affects Poets, Briton Declares". *Chicago Daily Tribune*, 30 Nov. 1929, p. 14.

Brief remarks on the elementary nature of his lectures on the principles of mathematics at Cambridge sometime between 1910 and 1916, as remembered by Mary Borden Spears.—Reprinted in "Bertrand Russell Speaks to Chicagoans" (**D29.15**).

1931

Hh31.01 LORD SNOOKS. *Daily Record and Mail*, Glasgow, 7 March 1931, p. 11.

Recollected quotation in "This Morning's Gossip" by "Onlooker" on Russell's choosing the title of Lord Snooks when the Liberals proposed creating more peers in 1911.—Also, without direct quotation, as "Earl Russell", *The Morning Post*, London, 6 March 1931.

1932

Hh32.01 [RUSSELL'S CREATIVITY]. In Eliot Dole Hutchinson, "The Technique of Creative Thought". *The American Scholar*, Washington, D.C., 1 (May 1932): 296–306 (at 297).

Replies to a questionnaire. Russell seems to have answered the questionnaire in 1926 or 1927, when Hutchinson was National Research Council Fellow at Cambridge, and from which it was addressed.—Reprinted in Hutchinson, "Varieties of Insight in Human Beings", *Psychiatry: Journal of the Biology and the Pathology of Interpersonal Relations*, 2 (1939):324; a different and much shorter quotation appears on p. 37 of his subsequent article, "The Nature of Insight", *ibid.*, 4 (Feb. 1941):31–43. A facsimile of Russell's reply appears in Hutchinson, *How to Think Creatively* (**H39**).

1933

Hh33.01 [LEON CHWISTEK'S TASK]. In S.J.Witkiewicz, “**Parę** słów laika o Logistyce” [A Few Words from a Layman on Logic]. *Zet*, Warsaw, 2, no. 7 (1 July 1933):4.

Brief excerpt from a letter to Chwistek, 1909: “your gigantic task”, presumably in logic or philosophy.—Reprinted in **Hh86.07**, p. 250, where it is dated between 18 November 1909 and 24 January 1910.

1934

Hh34.01 RACE BETTERMENT BONUS. In Waldemar Kaempffert, “The Week in Science”. *The New York Times*, 29 April 1934, sec. 8, p. 6.

Subtitled “Berlin Rewards Child Raising by the Healthier Parents”. Re eugenics.—It seems likely that the quotation is from a published source not yet located.

Hh34.02 [WRITING HISTORY]. In “Book Notes”. *The New York Times*, 24 Sept. 1934, p. 15.

The comment is: “I enjoy writing history so much that I feel prepared to continue doing it for the rest of my natural life.” Extract from a letter to W.W. Norton, 31 March 1933.—Ts. (Norton Papers, Columbia U.; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 1a).

1935

Hh35.01 [GEOMETRICIANS]. In C.E.M.Joad, “Saeva Indignatio”. *The New Statesman and Nation*, n.s. 10 (12 Oct. 1935):526, 528 (at 528).

Joad once heard Russell remark: “You do not expect a geometrician to look like a triangle.” The context is a review of *In Praise of Idleness* (**A66**).

1939

Hh39.01 [ALFRED TARSKI]. In “Mead Not a Candidate to Head City College”. *The New York Times*, 21 Nov. 1939, p. 16.

Quotation on Tarski’s ability: “the ablest man of our generation in logic and semantics”.—Possibly taken from Russell’s letter to W.V.Quine, 16 October 1939, and misquoted (see Quine in **H303**, p. 228); but see notes on Russell’s assessment of Tarski on Howard D.Marsh’s letter of 26 October 1939 to Nelson P.Mead.—Copy in RA REC. ACQ. 339.—The full letter is in *Autobiography* (**A142**), Vol. II, p. 344. See also Hook, *Out of Step* (**H290**).

1940

Hh40.01 FINLAND'S HEROIC STRUGGLE: BERTRAND RUSSELL'S TRIBUTE. In Constance Malleson’s letter to the editor. *The Manchester Guardian*, 15 Feb. 1940, p. 12.

Extract from a letter to her written from UCLA, 21 January 1940.—Ms. (RA REC. ACQ. 596).—Reaction letters were published *ibid.*, 23 Feb. 1940, p. 12, and 20 Feb. 1940, p. 12.

Hh40.01a [ANIMALS]. *California Daily Bruin*, 26 Feb. 1940, p. 3.

Remark presented under subtitle “Faculty Sparklers” by Ralph Scheinholtz, presumably from a class lecture at UCLA: “Animals observed by Germans behave differently than

when observed by us. To Germans they sit still and think."

- Hh40.01b** [KNOWLEDGE]. *California Daily Bruin*, 19 March 1940, p. 2.

Remark presented under subtitle "Faculty Sparklers" by Ralph Scheinholtz, presumably from a class lecture at UCLA: "When I say 'I don't know' I mean nobody knows."

- Hh40.02** [QUEER PEOPLE]. *California Daily Bruin*, 21 March 1940, p. 2.

Remark on eccentricity presented under title "Faculty Sparklers" by Ralph Scheinholtz, presumably from a class lecture at UCLA.

- Hh40.02a** [PIETY]. *California Daily Bruin*, 2 April 1940, p. 2.

Remark presented under subtitle "Faculty Sparklers" by Ralph Scheinholtz, presumably from a class lecture at UCLA: "Piety is inversely proportional to income."

- Hh40.03** RUSSELL APPEALS FOR RIGHT TO BE HEARD IN PERSON. *New York Herald Tribune*, 2 April 1940, p. 21.

Excerpt from a letter of 30 March 1940 to Roger N. Baldwin, Director of the American Civil Liberties Union, re the CCNY case.—Ms. (ACLU Papers, Princeton U. Library; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 701).

- Hh40.04** [LEON TROTSKY]. In Walter O'Rourke, "The Russell Fight—a Study on Liberals". *Socialist Appeal*, 18 May 1940.

Excerpt from a letter from Charles Sumner to Leon Trotsky, 7 May 1937, quoting Russell as being willing to join the British League for the Defence of Leon Trotsky provided that "neither time nor money" was required of him.

- Hh40.05** BERTRAND RUSSELL SEES EARLY GERMAN VICTORY. *The Detroit News*, 23 May 1940, p. 41.

Recollected remarks from a class lecture at UCLA devoted not to philosophy but to World War II. See C40.10a, in which he denied this report.—Reprinted as "Russell Fears Defeat", *The New York Times*, 24 May 1940, p. 4.

- Hh40.06** PHILOSOPHERS MUST EAT, RUSSELL OPINES, OR HE ISN'T ONE. *The Boston Daily Globe*, 2 Oct. 1940, p. 4.

A humorous exchange with Raphael Demos.

1942

- Hh42.01** [EXCERPTS FROM LETTERS TO DR. BARNES]. In Carl W. McCardle, "The Terrible-Tempered Dr. Barnes", *The Saturday Evening Post*, 214, no. 4 (4 April 1942):18–19, 34–36, 38 (at 36).

The excerpts consist of: "astonishing by its incivility" (1 Nov. 1941), referring to a letter from the Barnes Foundation to Patricia Russell, and "whoever quarrels with my wife quarrels with me" (5 Dec. 1941). Russell was not to be fired from the Barnes Foundation until the end of 1942, and McCardle, the writer of this four-part series on Dr. Barnes, comments: "If you suppose that this [the quoted remarks] ended the Russell lectures, you are mistaken; he goes on quite merrily. And it has not altered Barnes' estimate of the quality of Russell's teaching or its value to the foundation." The article also has quotations from an interview with Russell, viz: "So many nudes are distracting to a philosopher lecturing on philosophy."

Ms. of first letter dictated to Patricia Russell (White and Williams law offices, Philadelphia; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 21); ts. transcript of second letter in transcript of Russell-Barnes hearing (National Archives, Philadelphia branch; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 1,138).

- Hh42.02** [DIALECTICAL MATERIALISM]. In "Inquiry on Dialectical Materialism". *Dyn: a*

Review of Art and Literature, Mexico, 2 (July–Aug. 1942):49–54 (at 52).

Answers to three questions regarding the scientific validity of dialectical materialism, and an excerpt from a letter on the same subject to *Dyn*, 23 March 1942,

1943

Hh43.01 [LECTURING ABILITIES]. In “Quick Rule Sought on Russell Claim”, *The Evening Bulletin*, Philadelphia, 8 May 1943, p. 3.

Phrase quoted that it was “a matter of opinion” whether Albert C. Barnes was a better lecturer than Russell.

1944

Hh44.01 [100 BEST BOOKS]. In Sidney Hook, “Ballyhoo at St. Johns—II. The ‘Great Books’ and Progressive Teaching”. *The New Leader*, New York, 27 (3 June 1944):8–10 (at 9).

Excerpt from letter to Sidney Hook.—Ms. is dated 26 January 1944 (RA REC. ACQ. 338).—The letter to Hook is printed in full in **Hh81.01**; excerpt reprinted with Hook’s article in *Education for Modern Man* (**H33**), p. 220.

Hh44.02 [PRAISE OF HALDEMAN-JULIUS]. *Questions and Answers*, Girard, Kan., no. 27 (1944):4.

Excerpt from a letter to E. Haldeman-Julius: “I very much like writing for you, because I can say what I like. I am glad of your existence on public grounds as well as for my own sake. Your work is a most useful one.”

1945

Hh45.01 [GENTLEMAN]. In “A Gentleman Is Defined”. *Post* (?), 28 June 1945.

Remark made in response to an intoxicated query about the definition of a gentleman at a luncheon in Russell’s honour.—Although the RA clipping is stamped “POST”, it has the same typography as the Philadelphia *Evening Bulletin*.

1948

Hh48.01 [“I AM FIRM”]. In “Result of Competition No. 952” *The New Statesman and Nation*, 35 (15 May 1948):402.

Excerpt from a “Brains Trust” session of 26 April 1948, in which Russell declined the following irregular verb: “I am firm. You are obstinate. He is a pig-headed fool.” The results of the competition were offered in the issue of 5 June 1948, p. 466.—Ts. transcript of this portion of the Brains Trust session (RA REC. ACQ. 1,061).

Hh48.02 [RESPONSE TO ARNOST KOLMAN]. In “Ideologies”, *Time*, New York, 52, no. 9 (30 Aug. 1948):23.

Brief, impromptu response to Kolman’s paper, “The Tasks of Contemporary Philosophy in the Struggle for the New Humanism”, given at the Tenth International Congress of Philosophy in Amsterdam.—Paraphrased in *Proceedings of the Tenth International Congress of Philosophy* (**B94**), Vol. I, p. 105. See also S. Hook, *Out of Step* (**H290**).

1949

Hh49.01 [INTELLECTUAL WOMEN]. In Margaret Lane, “The Two Sides to Bertrand Russell”. *Evening Standard*, London, 9 Dec. 1949.

Remarks on why his wives have been intellectuals and his current respectability.

1950

Hh50.01 [ELECTIONEERING]. *News Chronicle*, Manchester and London, 18 Feb. 1950.

“If you put the Tories in you are condemning a certain number of children to death.—Earl Russell at Bangor.”—There was a general election in Britain on 23 February 1950.

Hh50.02 [KOALA BEARS]. In “The Londoner’s Diary”. *Evening Standard*, London, 7 Aug. 1950, p. 4.

Remark on his resemblance to the bears: “Very engaging little animals. I am flattered.”

Hh50.03 [DONALD PEERS]. In “But, of Course...”. *Daily Express* (?), 2 Dec. 1950.

Remark made at being introduced to Donald Peers at a literary luncheon (see **D51.01**).

Hh50.04 [PREVENTIVE WAR]. In “Earl Russell Resigns after Labour Motion”. *Varsity*, Cambridge, U.K., 11, no. 8 (2 Dec. 1950):1.

Excerpt from a letter to Harvey Cole, Secretary of the Cambridge U. Labour Club, resigning his presidency because of the Club’s condemnation of his alleged advocacy of a preventive war with the Soviet Union. Russell denied any such advocacy, whereupon the Club instanced a *casus belli* statement by him.

1951

Hh51.01 [CHILDHOOD IN PEMBROKE LODGE]. In Julie Medlock, “Russell Life Story Fascinating”. *The Wichita Beacon*, 18 March 1951, p. 4a.

One recollected Russell remark upon entering the grounds of Pembroke Lodge with Medlock: “Here you meet my early childhood.”

Hh51.02 [EVOLUTION]. *Man*, London, 51 (July 1951):104.

Comment to the editor quoted in his note following Lord Raglan’s letter, “Domestication”. Raglan wonders who perpetrated an evolutionary theory set out in *Unpopular Essays* (**A87.1a**), p. 165. Russell’s answer is that it was Bagehot, “but not very seriously”.

Hh51.03 [RUSSELL’S VISA APPLICATIONS]. In Leonard Lyons, “The Lyons Den”. *New York Post*, 11 Oct. 1951, p. 42.

Recollected remarks to an unnamed friend on American versus Australian regulations.

1952

Hh52.01 [CROCODILE]. In Alfred Eisenstaedt, “A Portfolio of Distinguished Britons”. *Life*, New York, 14 Jan. 1952, pp. 94–103 (at 97).

Reply to Eisenstaedt’s remark that Russell was the stillest of men to photograph: “The best occupation of a crocodile is to rest.”—Reprinted in Alfred Eisenstaedt, *Witness to Our Time* (New York: Viking, 1966); with changes, in his *The Eye of Eisenstaedt* (New York: Viking, 1969); his *People* (New York: Viking, 1973); *Eisenstaedt’s Album: Fifty Years of Friends and Acquaintances* (New York: Viking, 1976); *Eisenstaedt on Eisenstaedt: a Self-Portrait* (London: BBC, 1985); *Eisenstaedt Remembrances* (Boston: Little, Brown, 1990); Verena Dobnik, “Photojournalist Snapped World’s Greatest Faces”,

Richmond Times-Dispatch, 24 May 1962, p. K-13.

Hh52.02 [RETIREMENT]. Unidentified newspaper,? May 1952.

Russell commented to Julie Medlock: ‘I’m looking forward to 10 years of retirement, then, in 1962, great headlines: ‘Bertrand Russell discovered to be still alive, living contentedly in alms’ house founded by his grandfather’.”—Clipping sent to Russell by Ken Browne of Sioux City, Iowa, in his letter of 17 May 1952 (RA1 723).

Hh52.03 [BORIS ANREP’S MOSAIC, “LUCIDITY”]. *Evening Standard*, 26 Nov. 1952, p. 5.

Under main head “The Boys at Eton Get a *Slant* on Their Writing” and subhead “Art” in a column “In London Last Night”. Witty remark made during a private showing at the National Gallery, 25 November 1952, about Anrep’s mosaic of Russell. He was accompanied by his fiancée, Edith Finch. Russell’s comment: “I am giving her [the nude nymph] dark glasses. I do not wish her to see everything in too pleasant a light.”

Hh52.04 [“NO COMMENT”]. In “Bertrand Russell Weds Teacher”. *The Evening Bulletin*, Philadelphia, 15 Dec. 1952, p. 1.

Russell’s response to reporters after his wedding to Edith Finch.—Also in “Bertrand Russell Weds U.S. Author in Civil Ceremony”, *Pacific Stars and Stripes*, Toyko, 16 Dec. 1952.

1953

Hh53.01 [AMERICAN VISAS FOR EUROPEANS]. In Mrs. Chase S.Osborn’s letter to the editor, “The Great Confusion”. *The Christian Science Monitor*, Boston, 6 May 1953, p. 22.

An excerpt from a letter written to her, 12 March 1953, complaining of the impossibility of obtaining visas for scholars wishing to attend conferences in the United States and instancing Etienne Gilson.—Dictated ms. (RA 750).

1954

Hh54.01 [RUSSELL’S HEALTH]. In “Earl Russell in Hospital”. *The Evening Bulletin*, Philadelphia, 20 Jan. 1954.

Remark as he entered hospital for an operation: “not very serious”.

Hh54.02 FROM BERTRAND RUSSELL. *Rights*, New York, 1, no. 8 (March 1954):5.

Letter to the editor on Russell’s behalf by his secretary, “E.H.P.”, expressing Russell’s admiration for Einstein and explaining that illness prevents him from sending a tribute. This message is referred to in William L.Laurence, “Einstein Rallies Defense of Rights”, *The New York Times*, 14 March 1954, p. 69.

1955

Hh55.01 [OLD MAN?]. In Paule Déglon, “Bertrand Russell: Prix Nobel 1950”. *Radio: je vois tout*, Lausanne, 33 (10 Feb. 1955):242.

Recollection of Russell’s conversation when the journalist telephoned him regarding a prospective broadcast. Russell said he would prefer to discuss the future, not his memories as if he were an old man.

Hh55.01a [RUSSELL’S WIT]. In Vincent Buranelli, “Bertrand Russell: an Impression”. *Prairie Schooner*, 29 (spring 1955):44–8.

Several recollected quotations on Eddington, Aquinas, and prejudices from classes attended at Cambridge, c.1946.—Buranelli amplified the article in his letter to

K.Blackwell in *Russell*, no. 17 (spring 1975):15–16, including brief remarks by Russell on the United States, Stalin, Lenin, Bernard Shaw, Copleston and others.

Hh55.02 [DEFINITION OF AN INTELLECTUAL]. *Encounter*, 4, no. 6 (June 1955): 71.

Quoted from a letter written four years earlier to H.O.Alexander, in his letter to the editor.—Reprinted in Russell Kirk, “The American Intellectual: a Conservative View”, *The Pacific Spectator*, 9 (autumn 1955):361; Kirk, *Beyond the Dreams of Avarice* (Chicago: Henry Regnery, 1956); Kirk, “Is the Road to Utopia a Blind Alley for Man?”, *Los Angeles Times*, 7 May 1962, Pt. 2, p. 5; Kirk, *The Conservative Mind from Burke to Eliot*, 6th ed. (South Bend, Ind: Gateway Editions, 1978), p. 415.

Hh55.03 [REPORT ON WITTGENSTEIN]. In Georg Henrik von Wright, “Ludwig Wittgenstein, a Biographical Sketch”. *The Philosophical Review*, Ithaca, N.Y., 64 (Oct. 1955):527–45 (at 537–8 n.23).

Excerpt, from Russell’s report to Trinity College, 8 May 1930, in support of a grant for Wittgenstein on the basis of his unpublished *Philosophische Bemerkungen*.—Reprinted in Malcolm, *Ludwig Wittgenstein* (H62a); von Wright, *Wittgenstein* (H249), p. 26n.; the full report is in *Autobiography* (A142), Vol. II, p. 199. The article first appeared, without the footnote containing Russell’s quotation, as “Ludwig Wittgenstein, en Biografisk Skiss”, *Ajatus: Filosofisen Yhdistyksen*, Helsinki, 18 (1954):5–23.

1956

Hh56.01 [BEHAVIOURISM]. In B.F.Skinner, “A Case History in Scientific Method”. *The American Psychologist*, 11 (1956):221–33 (at 222).

Russell’s reaction on learning years later that his articles in *The Dial* on John B. Watson (possibly C26.05 and C26.21) had influenced Skinner: “Good heavens! I had always supposed that those articles had demolished Behaviorism!”—Reprinted in Sigmund Koch, ed., *Psychology: a Study of Science* (New York: McGraw-Hill, 1959, 1961, 1972); B.F.Skinner, *Cumulative Record* (New York: Appleton-Century-Crofts, 1959); Robert Epstein, ed., *Skinner for the Classroom* (Champaign, Ill.: Research P., 1982); “B.F.Skinner...Dies”, *Los Angeles Times*, 20 Aug. 1990, p. A14.

1957

Hh57.01 [LADY CHATTERLY'S LOVER]. In “Unexpurgated Book Query to Brains Trust”. *The Daily Telegraph*, London, 8 April 1957, p. 10.

Russell replies to the question whether a fifteen-year-old girl should read D.H. Lawrence’s book by saying that he doesn’t think it matters. The meeting of the Brains Trust was held at Scott’s Restaurant, 7 April 1957.

Hh57.02 [LOGIC]. In Harry T.Costello, “Logic in 1914 and Now”. *The Journal of Philosophy*, 54 (25 April 1957):245–64 (at 246–7 and 254–5).

Recollected quotations on logic, Frege, negative facts, the writing of *Principia Mathematica* (A9) and the proper length of a dissertation.—Costello was Russell’s teaching assistant at Harvard in 1914.

Hh57.03 [JOHN APPLETON]. In “London Diary”. *New Statesman*, 54 (16 Nov. 1957): 638, 640 (at 640).

Two recollected stories about Appleton, one involving G.P.Gooch, as told to Kingsley Martin, who wrote the column signed “Critic”.—Ts. carbon of letter from Russell to Martin, 26 October 1957 (RA1 410 *New Statesman*).

1958

Hh58.01 [NUCLEAR WAR VS. COMMUNIST DOMINATION]. In George E. Sokolsky, "These Days". *Baltimore News-Post*, 27 March 1958, p. 27.

Sokolsky quotes two sentences from Russell's letter of 8 March 1958 to Alfred Kohlberg.—Dictated ms. (RA 750); ts. carbons (RA1 710.051848, .051850); ts. copy (RA REC. ACQ. 899).—Sokolsky's syndicated column appeared the same day or the following week in many American newspapers, including *The Washington Post*, 27 March 1958, p. A19.—Also quoted, with the addition of two sentences, in Kohlberg's letter to the editor, "Is Peace So Sweet?...", *New York Post*, 31 March 1958, p. M5. In full in *Bertrand Russell's America* (A156), Vol. 2, p. 112.

Hh58.02 [LECTURE ATTENDANCE]. In *P.E.N. News*, spring 1958, p. 37.

Jocular remark recollected by Frederic Raphael on steps to reduce attendance at Russell's Cambridge lectures.

Hh58.03 [NEW LITERARY FORM]. In "Deaths and Exits: Self-Obituaries". *Ariel*, spring 1958, p. 43.

Excerpt from a letter to the editor, D.A.Kenrick, on the self-obituary as a new literary form.—Dictated ms. is dated 30 January 1958 (RA 750).

1960

Hh60.01 [TELEGRAM TO PRISONERS' MEETING]. In "Foulness Prisoners Speak", *Peace News*, London, no. 1,272 (11 Nov. 1960):8.

Read to a meeting organized by the Foulness Prisoners Committee, 4 November 1960; the just-released prisoners were demonstrators who had obstructed the entrance to the Atomic Weapons Research Establishment at Foulness, Essex.—Dictated ms. to Francis Edwards is dated 2 November 1960 (RA1 630).

1961

Hh61.01 [DISARMAMENT]. In "Arms and Lord Russell". *The Daily Telegraph*, ? Dec. 1961.

In a letter to the editor, Horace King quotes from a speech he said Russell made on 22 March 1955 during an Ed Murrow TV programme, opposing disarmament (this speech cannot be traced in RA).—Item was sent to Russell

by Mrs. P.E.Wilson on 13 December 1961. In his reply of 21 December 1961 Russell denies that the report is genuine.—Ts. carbon (RA1 720).

Hh61.02 LORD RUSSELL: "HOW WAS YOUR BIRD?" *Daily Express*, London, 23 Dec. 1961, p. 4.

Telegram to ten members of the Committee of 100 newly released from prison.—Ts. is titled "Message to eight people released after serving one month's imprisonment for their part in the sit down at the Soviet Embassy" and dated 22 December 1961 (RA1 630); Russell's words in the telegram: "Hope your bird did not drag."

1962

Hh62.01 [NUCLEAR WEAPONS]. In S.B.Karia, "Nuclear Tests", letter to the editor. *The Indian Express*, 9 Jan. 1962.

Excerpt from a letter written to Karia, 13 November 1961.—Ts. carbon (RA1 720).

Hh62.02 [MADAME DE STAËL; FATHER COPLESTON; SPIRITUAL COMFORT], In Charles

Hussey, "Earl, Philosopher, Logician, Rebel", *The New York Times*, 13 May 1962, sec. 6 ("Magazine"), pp. 10, 102, 104 (at 10).

Russell remarks on the fact that, during his recent imprisonment, the radio was always on in Brixton, thus interfering with his reading of the life of Madame de Staël; on almost converting F.C. Copleston during their debate on God's existence (**C48.22**); and on offering comfort to a priest suffering spiritual doubt.

Hh62.03 [GORKY'S PERIODICAL; ATOMIC THEORY]. In G.Mendelevich, "Pismo Gorkomu" [Letter to Gorky]. *Literaturnaia Gazeta*, Moscow, 35, no. 58 (17 May 1962):4.

Letter to Maxim Gorky, 10 April 1923, offering assistance with his new review [*Beseda*], and suggesting an introduction to atomic theory (mentioning **C23.07**).—Ms. letter (Gorky Archives, Moscow; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 810). See *Gor'kii i Nauka* (**H101a**).

Hh62.04 [NON-DEMONSTRATIVE INFERENCE]. In "Youth Gets Reply by Lord Russell", *The New York Times*, 20 May 1962, sec. 1, p. 64.

Excerpt from a letter to Alan Steinberg in reply to a query about *The Problems of Philosophy* (**A10**).—Ts. carbon is dated 28 March 1962 (RA1 710.056542).

Hh62.05 [RUSSELL'S WIT]. In Robert Marsh, "Critic at-Large". *Chicago Sun-Times*, 24 May 1962, sec. 2, p. 28.

Remark illustrating his wit in Marsh's ninetieth birthday tribute.

Hh62.06 BERTRAND RUSSELL ON PEACE. *New America*, New York, 2, no. 15 (15 June 1962):2, 8.

Letter to Lucy Komisar dated 30 December 1961.

Hh62.07 [WRITING BOOKS]. In Edgar D.Brooke, "Famous People Who Don't Remember Me". *The Saturday Evening Post*, Philadelphia, 235, no. 24 (16 June 1962):24.

Remarks from a conversation with Brooke, the press attaché of the American Embassy in London, after recording a programme for the Voice of America.—Illustrated by a caricature of Russell.

Hh62.07a FILM ROLE FOR LORD RUSSELL. *The Daily Telegraph*, London, 11 July 1962, p. 20.

Comment on first being approached to appear in an Italian film about international youth to be directed by Paolo Cavaro: "I am not an actor and at my age my skin cannot tolerate make up."

Hh62.08 [LABOUR PARTY]. In "6s Dues Paid by Earl Russell", *The Daily Telegraph*, 18 July 1962, p. 1.

Excerpt from letter ascribed to Russell (actually from Alistair Yule), expressing Russell's lack of enthusiasm for the Party's policies.—Ts. carbon is dated 16 July 1962 (RA2 315.151201).

Hh62.09 [SAME BIRTHDAY AND INITIALS]. *Free Mind*, Yellow Springs, Ohio, 10, no. 5 (Aug.–Sept. 1962):8.

Extracts from a letter to Barbara Rickards, age nine, under title "Russell's 90th Invalidates 'Obit'".—Ts. carbon is dated 8 June 1962 (RA1 720).

Hh62.10 [TELEPHONE LINE]. In Ephraim Hardcastle, "Quiet Wedding for Lord Russell's Son". *Sunday Express*, 14 Oct. 1962.

When asked for a comment on Conrad Russell's wedding, Russell replied: "I cannot hear you over the telephone: you'll have to write me a letter."

Hh62.11 RUSSELL SAYS CUBA SOLUTION WAS HIGHLIGHT. *Minneapolis Sunday Tribune*, 16 Dec. 1962, "Upper Midwest Section", p. 4.

Two sentences quoted from a letter to Bette Chambers, 20 November 1962.—Russell's letter is reproduced in facsimile in her "Two Letters", *Russell Society News*, no. 67 (Aug.

1990):15. The text is almost identical to that in **J???.06**.

1963

Hh63.01 [PEANO AND FREGE]. In Peter Nidditch, “Peano and the Recognition of Frege”. *Mind*, 72 (Jan. 1963):103–10 (at 109).

Response to author’s query: “I know, quite definitely, that it was through Peano that I first became aware of Frege’s existence.”—Dictated ms. is dated 2 February 1961 (RA 750); ts. carbon (710.053918).

Hh63.02 [CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE]. In “S.F.Pease Group Plans Trespass”. *San Francisco Sunday Chronicle*, 2 June 1963, p. 3.

Excerpt from letter supporting mass resistance by the Citizen’s Committee for Disarmament.—Ts. carbon is to Tom Brewer and dated 17 May 1963 (RA1 640 USA).

Hh63.03 [MOHAMMED]. In Hakim Syed Irshad, “Letter to Russell”. *The Pakistan Times*, 12 Oct. 1963, p. 6.

On frankness concerning religious beliefs, in this case Mohammedan ones. Irshad follows Russell’s letter with his own lengthy reply to it.—Ts. carbon is dated 16 September 1963 (RA2 710.110936).—Reprinted in *Dear Bertrand Russell...* (**A149**).—See also Russell’s reply of 12 November 1963 to Abdul Rahman; Russell’s letter was a private one in reply to “a rather virulent attack upon me by an individual who objected to my *Wisdom of the West* [**A111**]....”

Hh63.04 LD. RUSSELL AND THE “GUARDIAN”. *The Guardian*, 22 Nov. 1963, p. 5.

Excerpts from a letter to the Press Council complaining that *The Guardian* failed to publish a letter from him refuting a letter by Francis Noel-Baker, *ibid.*, 2 July 1963, p. 6. The letter that *The Guardian* refused to publish is also dated 2 July 1963 (ts. carbon, RA2 320.178894; 330.185974). *The Guardian*’s response was the claim that two letters had already been published from Russell (**S63.01** and **C63.51**) and that nothing would be gained by a third round. *The Press Council and the People: the Eleventh Annual Report of the Press Council* (London: 1964), pp. 48–9, reports that Hetherington asserted that Russell contributed two letters, the first of which was **C63.49** (and not **S63.01**).—A different edition uses the title “‘Guardian’ and Lord Russell”.

1964

Hh64.00 KOSEI NAKUSHITA GENDAIJIN GE [Modern People Who Have Lost Individuality]. *Tokyo Shimbun*, 3 Jan. 1964, morning edition, p. 3.

Subtitled “Kikaikashakai Ga Jinaku O Keishi” [Mechanistic Society Looks Down on Personal Values]. Translated letter to Junichi Aomi.

Hh64.01 [WELCOMING REMARKS; NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT]. In Satish Kumar, “My Criticism of Bertrand Russell”. *Peace News*, no. 1,437 (10 Jan. 1964), p. 3.

Kumar and E.P.Menon visited Russell on their walk from Delhi through Moscow and London to Washington.—The comment on nuclear disarmament is reprinted in *Bhoodan*, Calcutta, 8 (15 Oct. 1964):329; in Kumar, *We Walked* (**H322**).

Hh64.02 [E.H.NEVILLE]. In W.J.Langford, “Professor Eric Harold Neville, M.A., B.Sc.” *The Mathematical Gazette*, 48 (May 1964):131–7 (at 132).

Excerpt from a letter to Langford about Neville.—Ts. carbon is dated 22 December 1963 (RA1 410 Mathematical Assn.).

1965

Hh65.01 [HOPE]. In *The Rushlight: a Journal of the Christian Peace Movement*, Tunbridge Wells, U.K. no. 5 (spring 1965):[18].

Russell's contribution, "I fight a daily battle to keep hope alive", is one of several quotations on the page headed "We Shall Overcome".—Extracted from a letter to Denis Knight, editor of *Rushlight*, 2 December 1960 (RA1 720).

Hh65.02 [TELEPHONE LINE]. In Polly de Sherbinin, "UM Sophomores Ring Up Bertrand Russell on His 93rd Birthday". *Amherst Record*, 20 May 1965, p. 6.

Russell noted only that he had a poor connection when Richard W. Story and Jerrald L. Patz telephoned him. They were working on a computerized concordance of "Logical Atomism" (B14), and were setting up a Russell Bibliography Project at the U. of Massachusetts.

1966

Hh66.01 [ATLANTIC PEACE FOUNDATION]. In "Earl Russell's Complaint". *The Sunday Telegraph*, London, 10 April 1966, p. 4.

Excerpts from a letter to *The Sunday Telegraph* on the Atlantic Peace Foundation and its relation to the BRPF.—Ts. draft is dated 28 December 1965 (RA2 410.146236).—The *Sunday Telegraph* had refused to publish the letter, and Russell complained to the Press Council. The letter complained of the article, "Lord Russell Charity Raises Only £3,000" by R. Barry O'Brien, *The Sunday Telegraph*, 12 Dec. 1965. See E65.05 and C65.41 for a related article and Russell's response.—Also, more briefly, as "Earl's Complaint Upheld", *The Sunday Times*, London, 10 April 1966; The Press Council, *The Press and the People: the Thirteenth Annual Report of the Press Council* ([London: Press Council, 1966]), pp. 57–8; more briefly, in H. Philip Levy, *The Press Council: History, Procedure and Cases* (London: Macmillan; New York: St. Martin's P., 1967), pp. 194–5.

Hh66.02 [RUSSELL'S WIT]. In William Jovanovich, "Aspects of the Present". *The American Scholar*, 36 (winter 1966–67):33–40 (at 40).

Recollected remark about not being interrupted.—The anecdote is reprinted in Alden Whitman's obituary of Russell (Hh70.01); *Russell Society News*, no. 12 (Nov. 1976):7; Clifton Fadiman, ed., *The Little, Brown Book of Anecdotes* (Boston: Little, Brown, 1985).

Hh66.03 GREGORY RETURNS, DELAYS HANOI VISIT. *The New York Times*, 10 Dec. 1966, p. 34.

Telegram to Dick Gregory postponing his visit to Hanoi because of American bombing.

1967

Hh67.01 FROM GLADSTONE ONWARD, RUSSELL TOLD THEM ALL. *The Observer*, London, 19 Feb. 1967, p. 13.

Excerpts from letters to P.G. Wodehouse, Oswald Mosley, G.E. Moore on Wittgenstein, and Lady Constance Malleson (who is not identified as the recipient) on wisdom, Heraclitus and Spinoza. Also, excerpts from Russell's Journal of 1920 on Trotsky and Lenin. Russell's opinion of Bernard Shaw is given—actually Patricia Russell's assessment in her letter of 12 July 1937 to Freda Utley but she notes that Russell concurs in the judgment.—All letters and the journal are in RA.

Hh67.02 [JOHN LOCKE]. In Gilbert Ryle, "John Locke". *Critica: revista hispanoamericana de filosofía*, Mexico, 1, no. 2 (May 1967):3–16 (at 3).

Recollected remarks on Locke and common sense from a train conversation en route to

North Wales, “a good many years” before 1965.—Reprinted in Ryle, *Collected Papers*, Vol. 1: *Critical Essays* (London: Hutchinson, 1971), p. 147.

Hh67.03 [THE PROBLEMS OF PHILOSOPHY (A10)]. In “Londoner’s Diary”. *Evening Standard*, London, 17 May 1967, p. 6.

Excerpts from letters, 20 September 1966 and 20 December 1966, to Richard Brain of Oxford UP, on the new wrapper design of *The Problems of Philosophy*.—Ts. carbons (RA1 410; 410.144667 and .144679).—The 20 September letter is published in full in *The Periodical*, 61, no. 328 (spring 1979):47.

Hh67.04 [NO PHILOSOPHIC CHANGE]. In Elizabeth R. Eames, “The Consistency of Russell’s Realism”. *Philosophy and Phenomenological Research*, Buffalo, 27 (June 1967):502–11 (at 511).

Remark in conversation with the author, June 1964: “Yes, I am not conscious of any serious change in my philosophy since I adopted neutral monism.”

Hh67.05 [MUHAMMAD ALI]. In “Said the Philosopher to the Fighter”. *Muhammad Speaks*, 6, no. 40 (23 June 1967):9.

Letter to Ali, 31 May 1967, in support of Ali’s “defiance of American power”; reproduced in facsimile.—Ts. carbon (RA2 340.199566).—The letter is followed by extracts from Russell’s statement on black American soldiers in Vietnam of 14 October 1966 (C66.40).—The letter is reprinted in Ali, *The Greatest: My Own Story* (New York: Random House, 1975); “Ali V. Army”, *The Daily Telegraph*, 29 Feb. 1976, p. 8; *Bertrand Russell’s America* (A156), Vol. 1, Chap. 19; *Russell Society News*, no. 21 (Feb. 1979):5–6.

Hh67.06 [BLAKE, BRUTALITY, THE NUCLEAR DANGER]. In “Shiek [sic] El Jebal”. *International Times*, London, no. 17 (28 July–13 Aug. 1967):[5].

Russell had been asked by Allen Ginsberg about visionary experiences and their production by “chemical-psychological technology”.—Ts. of letter is dated 14 September 1962 (Columbia U. Libraries; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 976c).

Hh67.07 [MUHAMMED ALI]. *Muhammed Speaks*, Chicago, 7, no. 9 (17 Nov. 1967): 7.

Facsimile reproduction of letter to Ali, 17 October 1967, re his refusal to be conscripted for Vietnam and mentioning evidence of the IWCT.—Reprinted in *Bertrand Russell’s America* (A156), Vol. 2, Chap. 19.

1968

Hh68.01 [COLD WAR AND FREE SPEECH]. In James A. Gould, “Why Does England Have More Political Free Speech than the United States”. *The International Journal of Legal Research*, Meerut, India, 3 (June 1968):3–19 (at 17–18).

Excerpt from a letter to Gould, 26 April 1963.—Ts. carbon (RA1 710.050379).

Hh68.01a [RELIGION]. In “Russell Denies Turning Devout”. *The Spokesman-Review*, Spokane, Wash., 27 June 1968.

Excerpt from letter of 21 June 1968 to Bette Chambers, of the American Humanist Association, denying he had become religious.—Ts. carbon (RA2 710 .110074).—

Reprinted in “People”, *Time*, 5 July 1968; in full as “Bertrand Russell on the Afterlife”, *The Humanist*, Buffalo, 28, no. 5 (Sept.–Oct. 1968): 29; extracted in Brand Blanshard, “Bertrand Russell in Retrospect” (Hh69.01), p. 604; in facsimile, *Russell Society News*, no. 67 (Aug. 1990):16.

Hh68.02 [SUICIDE]. In John Doig, “A Young Man and the World’s Oldest ‘Peacenik’”. *Toronto Daily Star*, 2 Oct. 1968, p. 69.

Extract on Russell’s suicidal fatigue, from a letter to Gilbert Murray, 22 June 1935.—

Ms. (B.Murray papers, Bodleian; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 71e).—The article is illustrated with a photograph of several early RA staff: Ruth Ann Silbert, Paul Sharrett, Rod Stewart, and K.Blackwell.

- Hh68.03** [INTRODUCTION TO *The Archives of Bertrand Russell* (**B191**)]. In Stan McNeill, “‘Those Russell Papers Must Be Sorted Out by Now...’/Would You Believe 1988?”, *The Spectator*, Hamilton, Ont., 16 Nov. 1968, p. 29.

The text of Russell’s jocular “Second Draft—Introduction to Archives Catalogue” is quoted in its entirety: “These papers are worth £1,000,000. Pay up!”—Ts. (RA1 220.027000).

- Hh68.04** [POLITICAL IDEAS OVER SELF]. In David Cohen, “A Big Literary Coup for Canada in Lord Bertrand Russell’s Personal Papers”. Unidentified Canadian newspaper, ? Nov. 1968.

Excerpt from a letter to Stanley Unwin about reducing the promotion of Russell’s *Autobiography* (**A142**) relative to that of *War Crimes in Vietnam* (**A141**).—Ts. carbon is dated 23 February 1967 (RA1 410 Allen & Unwin).

1969

- Hh69.01** [WILLIAM JAMES AND JOHN STUART MILL]. In Brand Blanshard, “Bertrand Russell in Retrospect”. *Dialogue*, 7 (March 1969):584–607 (at 606).

Remarks from a conversation with Russell at the Barnes Foundation, 1941 or 1942. Blanshard’s paper, and **Hh69.02**, were delivered at the first exhibition of the Russell Archives at McMaster U., 9 November 1968; the exhibition was sponsored by the Philosophy Department.

- Hh69.02** [PHILOSOPHICAL AND MATHEMATICAL REMARKS]. In K.Blackwell, “The Importance to Philosophers of the Bertrand Russell Archive”. *Dialogue*, 7 (March 1969):608–15 (at 611–12).

Extracts from unpublished mss. in RA.

- Hh69.02a** [RUSSELL’S INQUIRING MIND]. In K.Blackwell, “Becoming an Archivist”. *The University of Victoria Alumni Quarterly*, 4, no. 2 (winter 1969):8–9.

Appeared early in 1969.—Reprinted, with a third omitted, in *Humanist in Canada*, 5, no. 4 (Nov. 1972):27.

- Hh69.03** [MOORE’S ETHICS]. In S.P.Rosenbaum, “G.E.Moore’s *The Elements of Ethics*”. *University of Toronto Quarterly*, 38 (April 1969):214–32 (at 216–17, 231–2).

Extracts from Russell’s marginalia on the ts. of Moore’s lectures, and an excerpt from “Was the World Good before the Sixth Day?”—Moore’s ts. (Cambridge U. library; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 5).—Russell’s essay appears in its entirety in *Collected Papers* 1 (**AA1**).

- Hh69.04** [D.H.LAWRENCE]. In Armin Arnold, “Three Unknown Letters from Frieda Lawrence to Bertrand Russell”. *The D.H.Lawrence Review*, 2 (summer 1969): 157–61 (at 159).

Excerpt from a letter from Russell to Lady Ottoline Morrell (no. 1,234a, 8 March 1915 [Texas; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 69]) in a letter to Russell from Frieda Lawrence, c.1935: “Lawrence is love, a kind of mystic love.”

- Hh69.05** [PHILOSOPHER VS. MATHEMATICIAN; LECTURING]. In William M. Armstrong, “Bertrand Russell Comes to America, 1896”. *Studies in History and Society*, Bellingham, Wash., 2 (autumn 1969–spring 1970):29–39 (at 29, 30).

Letter to James Carey Thomas, 3 July 1896, on lecturing at Johns Hopkins U. and an excerpt from a letter to Armstrong, 12 July 1967, on the difficulty of describing Russell as exclusively a philosopher or mathematician.—Ms. of letter to Thomas (Johns Hopkins

U.; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 136).

- Hh69.06** [RESPECTABILITY]. In Sidney Hook, “The Autobiography of Bertrand Russell”. *The New York Times*, 26 Oct. 1969, sec. 7 (“Book Review”), pp. 7, 24 (at 24).

Recollected remarks on Russell’s respectability from a lunch in 1953. Russell was hoping to destroy his respectability by soon attacking the “beastly laws punishing homosexuality”.

1970

- Hh70.01** [OBITUARY]. Alden Whitman, “Governed by 3 Passions”. *The New York Times*, 3 Feb. 1970, pp. 1, 30.

Recollected remarks on scepticism, Vietnam, Ralph Schoenman, and drinking, some perhaps from previously published sources.—Reprinted in Whitman, *The Obituary Book* (New York: Stein & Day; London: Michael Joseph, 1971); Whitman, *Come to Judgment* (New York: Viking, 1980).

- Hh70.02** [SUICIDE]. In Jack Rosenbaum, “Our Man on the Town” *San Francisco Examiner*, 4 Feb. 1970.

Remark on Russell’s philosophy of suicide, recollected by Gobind Behari Lal from an interview, n.d.: “There’s nothing duller than dead.”

- Hh70.03** [WRITING BOOKS]. In Hugh Hough, “Russell Disliked Chicago But Enjoyed U. of Chicago Stay”. *Chicago Sun-Times*, 4 Feb. 1970, p. 78.

Two recollected remarks, by Manley H.Thompson, Jr. (a former student), re Russell’s need to write books for money and preferring to sit on the floor.

- Hh70.04** [EXPANDING THE WAR CRIMES TRIBUNAL]. In “Bertrand Russell avait condamné les raids aériens d’Israël centre la R.A.U.” *Le Monde*, Paris, 5 Feb. 1970, p. 2.

Excerpt from letter to Vladimir Dedijer. In addition to expanding the Tribunal to deal with all war crimes everywhere, it asks for Dedijer’s advice on Czechoslovakia.

- Hh70.05** [LETTER TO MICHAEL FOOT]. *Tribune*, London, 6 Feb. 1970, p. 7.

In Foot’s “Bertrand Russell”. Letter is dated June 1956; Russell declines to review a document on sexual offenders and social punishment but supports the decriminalization of homosexuality.

- Hh70.06** BIRTRAND RASIL FAILASUF “AL-DHARRAH AL-MANTIYAQIYYA” [Bertrand Russell, Philosopher of “Logical Atomism”]. *As-Safa*, Beirut, 12 Feb. 1970.

Facsimile reproduction of a thank-you letter dated 2 January 1962 [i.e. 1963] to Selim Nassar for facilitating meetings for Russell’s secretaries, Ralph Schoenman and Nicholas Johnson, in Baghdad.—Ts. carbon (RA2 320.179857).

- Hh70.07** [PRINCIPIA MATHEMATICA (A9)]. In “Obituary Notes”. *AB Bookman’s Weekly*, 45 (16 Feb. 1970):450.

Excerpts from an apparently recollected letter to S.M.Malkin, written in the mid-1920s.

- Hh70.08** [RUSSELL’S WIT]. In Jacob Bronowski, “High-Minded and Light-Hearted”. *The Nation*, New York, 210 (16 Feb. 1970):166.

Two recollected quotations illustrating his wit.

- Hh70.09** BERTRAND RUSSELL: THE MAN IS DEAD, BUT HIS SPIRIT LIVES ON. *The Spectator*, Hamilton, 21 Feb. 1970, pp. 30–1.

By Doug McArthur. Letters to Lester B.Pearson, Levi Eshkol, Margaret Llewelyn Davies, A.S.Neill, Osmond Fraenkel, Ho Chi Minh, Lyndon Johnson, Le Din Tham, Paul Edwards, Albert Einstein, Gladys Rinder, Alyss Russell and others. Draft telegrams—(C62.45) to Kennedy and Khrushchev, 24 November 1962, are reproduced in facsimile.—All documents in RA.—The telegrams and an extract from the letter to Alyss Russell are

also in Pat McNenly, "Bertrand Russell's Letters Reveal Tender Wit", *Toronto Daily Star*, 21 Feb. 1970, pp. 1, 10.

Hh70.10 [GOD'S EXISTENCE]. *The New Yorker*, 46, no. 1 (21 Feb. 1970):29.

Under head "The Talk of the Town" by [Roger Angell]. Recollected remark, made to an unidentified friend in 1962, about God not providing sufficient evidence to justify belief in Him. The article also contains the recollections of someone (identified as Angell himself in Blackwell's correspondence with him in 1970) who interviewed Russell in 1939 for *The Harvard Crimson* (E39.08).—Reprinted as a three-colour broadside, *Bertrand Russell 1872–1970 Exemplar*; the remark about God is reprinted in Roger Angell, "Shouts and Murmurs: First Tuesday", *The New Yorker*, 68, no. 38 (9 Nov. 1992):148.—For a philosophically better account from 1953, see see **Hh74.02**.

Hh70.11 [SOVIET GOVERNMENT AND POLITICAL PRISONERS]. In Vivian Harper, "Bertrand Russell and the Anarchists". *Anarchy*, no. 109 (March 1970):68–77 (at 73–4).

Extract from a letter to Emma Goldman, 14 February 1925.—Ms. (Institute for Social History, Amsterdam; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 1,138; ts. copy in RA1 710).—Also a brief recollected remark by Russell about the silence that met Emma Goldman's speech, 12 November 1924.—Russell's contribution to *Letters from Russian Prisons* (B26) is reprinted here as is his statement on the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti (C29.24).

Hh70.12 [ANGLO-RUSSIAN CONVENTION OF 1907]. In R.P.D. [R.Palme Dutt], "Bertrand Russell 1872–1970", *Labour Monthly*, 52 (March 1970):97–110 (at 103).

One sentence quoted and one paraphrased from a "debate on the war with a representative of official orthodoxy, A.D.Lindsay" before socialist students at Oxford, autumn 1914.

Hh70.13 [MESSAGE TO DELHI-PEKING FRIENDSHIP MARCH]. *Bhart Jyoti*, Bombay, 8 March 1970, p. 2.

Extracts from letter to Suresh Ram, 26 January 1963, in "An Interview with Lord Russell".—Reprinted in *Sarvodaya*, 19 (April 1970):442–4 (at 443).—For the interview see **E63.03**.—Both versions of the interview reprint *History of the World in Epitome* (A123).

Hh70.14 [INDUSTRIALIZATION]. In G.L.Mehta, "Bertrand Russell", *Swarajya*, Madras, 14, no. 37 (14 March 1970):10.

Brief comment on Gandhi's impossible ideal of avoiding industrialization, made after one of Russell's lectures in 1922 (i.e., **D22.01**).

Hh70.15 [PHILOSOPHY]. In Charles Hartshorne, "Recollections of Famous Philosophers—and Other Important Persons". *Southern Journal of Philosophy*, 8 (spring 1970):67–82 (at 70). Recollected remarks from conversations and lectures at Harvard and the U. of Chicago.—They are reprinted for the most part in Hartshorne's *The Darkness and the Light* (Albany: State U. of New York P., 1990).

Hh70.16 [RELIGION]. In Paul Edwards, "Tribute to Bertrand Russell". *Humanist*, 85 (April 1970):102–4 (at 102).

Extract from a letter to Paul Edwards, 8 February 1956.—Ts. (RA1 410).

Hh70.17 [NO "GENETIC INFERIORITY" OF BLACKS]. In Nicolas Jacobs, "Correspondence: Bertrand Russell 1872–1970". *Labour Monthly*, 52 (May 1970): 232–3.

Letter from Russell, 19 October 1961, in Jacobs' letter to the editor which queried Russell's statement in *Marriage and Morals* (A59); Russell's letter stated "there is no evidence" of inferiority. See also **C63.36**.—Ts. carbon (RA1 720).

Hh70.18 [YOUNG PEOPLE]. In Mansel Davies, "Tribute to Bertrand Russell". *Humanist*, 85 (May 1970):140–1 (at 140).

Students from the Humanist Society, U. College, Wales, visited Russell on 4 December 1965. He wrote to Davies the same day: "I enjoyed the meeting with the young people this

morning, they seemed right-minded and hard working" (RA1 313). Mansel misquotes Russell as commenting: "very sensible and lively young people".

- Hh70.19** [VIETNAM WAR]. In V.V.Prasad, "Optics". *The Sunday Statesman*, Calcutta and Delhi, 24 May 1970, p. 8.

Excerpt from a letter from Russell, August 1966, in Prasad's letter to the editor, 17 May 1966.

1971

- Hh71.01** TIME TO DISPEL THE GLOOM. *The Daily Telegraph*, London, 11 Jan. 1971, p. 7.

Re commercial television and the National Health system.—Remarks in the Underground recollected by L.Marsland Gander.

- Hh71.01a** [LYCIDAS; SOLIPSISM]. In D.B. [Darlene Booth], "Recent Acquisitions". *Russell*, no. 1 (spring 1971):3–5.

Russell shows his familiarity with the ms. of Milton's *Lycidas* in comparing it with that of "Man's Peril" (A100; C54.35), in an extract from a letter of 14 February 1955 to Lord Rothschild (RA1 710); a remark on the tenability of solipsism in light of the existence of those parts of Whitehead's books that Russell cannot understand is quoted from the ms. outline of a lecture on philosophy of physics (RA REC. ACQ. 19b).

Many subsequent installments of the "Recent Acquisitions" column of *Russell* quote snippets from unpublished letters and mss., but no more from that source are cited.

- Hh71.01b** ["BETTER MAN THAN I AM"]. In Paul A.Schilpp, "Some Recollections of Bertrand Russell 1872–1970", *Journal of Thought*, Fayetteville, Ark., 6 (April 1971):68–79 (at 71).

Recollected remark from a conversation during World War II on the fact that Schilpp was still a pacifist: "In that case you're a better man than I am." Schilpp notes this was said tongue in cheek.

- Hh71.01c** [LETTERS TO ALYS RUSSELL]. In Paul Gresco, "William Ready Is Cunning...." *Toronto Daily Star*, 24 April 1971, "The Canadian Magazine", p. 29.

This magazine was inserted in a number of Canadian newspapers, including *The Spectator*, Hamilton.

- Hh71.02** [LETTERS TO F.H.BRADLEY, GILBERT MURRAY AND LUCY DONNELLY]. In Jack Pitt, "With Russell at the Archives". *Russell*, no. 2 (summer 1971):3–7.

Excerpts from letters all in RA.

- Hh71.03** [LOGIC AND OTHERS]. In Victor F.Lenzen, "Bertrand Russell at Harvard, 1914". *Russell*, no. 3 (autumn 1971):4–6.

Recollected remarks from conversation, 1914–16, on logic, John Neville Keynes, Leibniz, Frege and T.S.Eliot.

- Hh71.04** [LEEDS CONVENTION]. In John G.Slater, "What Happened at Leeds?" *Russell*, no. 4 (winter 1971):9–10.

Letter to Ronald Gray of Hammersmith Bookshop.—Dictated ms. is dated 21 November 1964 (RA 750).—Slater writes that the letter was addressed to Harold Gray in 1967, but Ronald Gray's letter of 24 November 1964 thanking Russell for his letter is extant (RA1 313).

1972

- Hh72.01** [RUSSELL'S RADICALISM]. In K.Blackwell, "Bertrand Russell—the Radical". *The*

Silhouette, Hamilton, Ont., 17 March 1972, p. 7.

Excerpts from Russell's addresses to the Fabian Society in 1896 and the Bedford Liberal Association in 1910 and a recollected remark by Tariq Ali of Russell's low opinion of Harold Wilson.—Reprinted in *McMaster News*, 42 (summer 1972):2–3, with the addition of a letter, in facsimile, to Jack Rosen, 10

May 1960, re Rosen's caricature of Russell which illustrates the article.—The full addresses are in *Collected Papers* 1 (**AA1**) and 12 (**AA3**), respectively.

Hh72.02 [CATHERINE E.MARSHALL]. In Thomas C.Kennedy, "Philosopher as Father-Confessor". *Russell*, no. 5 (spring 1972):11–13.

Excerpts from an unsent letter to Catherine Marshall, 5 [3] May 1917, criticizing her work for the No-Conscription Fellowship.—Ms. (RA1 710.052702).—Reprinted in *The Hound of Conscience* (**H241**), p. 220.

Hh72.03 [HERBERT SPENCER; HOBBES]. In Conrad Russell, "Memories of My Father". *The Sunday Times*, London, "Magazine", 14 May 1972, pp. 32–3, 35, 37 (at 33, 37).

Two recollected Russell stories.—Reprinted in *Russell Society News*, no. 62 (May 1989):19–21.

Hh72.04 "AN ESSAY ON THE FOUNDATIONS OF GEOMETRY" [**A3**]. *Russell*, no. 6 (summer 1972):3–4.

Extracts from letters to Alys Russell, James Carey Thomas, G.E.Moore and Stanley Unwin appear in this article by K.Blackwell; all in RA.

Hh72.05 [LOGIC]. In Frank J.Leavitt, "On an Unpublished Remark of Russell's on 'If ...Then'". *Russell*, no. 6 (summer 1972):10.

Excerpts from the unpublished ms. titled "Necessity and Possibility" (RA1 220.010860).

Hh72.06 [TRUTH AND DENOTING]. In Jeffrey Skosnik, "Russell's Unpublished Writings on Truth and Denoting". *Russell*, no. 7 (autumn 1972):12–13.

Excerpts from unpublished mss. titled "On the Meaning and Denotation of Phrases", "Points about Denoting" and "The Nature of Truth" (RA1 220 .010970, .010960 and .010890, respectively).

Hh72.07 [RUSSELL'S WIT]. In Yuen Ren Chao, "With Bertrand Russell in China". *Russell*, no. 7 (autumn 1972):14–17 (at 17).

Recollected remark, from conversation, illustrating Russell's wit. Two other remarks appeared first in *Autobiography of a Chinese Woman* (**H35**).

Hh72.08 [ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES]. In David M.Albertson, Peter G.Cranford and Michael C.Moore, "The Founding and Tentative Aims of the American Bertrand Russell Society". *Russell*, no. 7 (autumn 1972):18–20.

Excerpts from letters to Hepburn and Ross, 1961–64, re Red Hackle whisky, quoted in a letter of 31 May 1972 from Mr. Marshall of Hepburn and Ross to Cranford.

Hh72.09 [RUSSELL'S WIT]. In Christopher Farley, "Reminiscences and Reflections on Russell". *Humanist in Canada*, 5, no. 4 (Nov. 1972):5–10 (at 5 and 9–10).

Recollected quotations from conversation generally illustrating his wit, including a list of his epigrams.—Reprinted in *Russell in Review* (**H201**) and *Russell Society News*, no. 54 (May 1987):10–13.

Hh72.10 [LIBERALISM; OPPOSITION TO WORLD WAR I]. In Jo Newberry, "How World War I Changed Bertrand Russell". *Humanist in Canada*, 5, no. 4 (Nov. 1972):17, 18–19.

Extracts from letters to Lady Ottoline Morrell, 1912, 1915, 1916.—Mss. (Texas; copies in RA REC. ACQ. 69).—Reprinted in *Russell in Review* (**H201**).

Hh72.11 [MULTIPLICATIVE AXIOM]. In Ivor Grattan-Guinness, "Bertrand Russell on His Paradox and the Multiplicative Axiom. An Unpublished Letter to Philip Jourdain".

Journal of Philosophical Logic, 1 (1972):103–10 (at 105–8).

The letter is dated 15 March 1906.—Reprinted in *Dear Russell—Dear Jourdain* (**B214**), pp. 78–83.

Hh72.12 [WITTGENSTEIN'S "NOTES ON LOGIC"]. In Brian McGuinness, "Bertrand Russell and Ludwig Wittgenstein's 'Notes on Logic'". *Revue internationale de philosophie*, 26 (1972):444–60.

Includes notes that Russell made on Wittgenstein's "Notes on Logic". See also **B149**.

Hh72.13 [P.E.B.JOURDAIN]. In I.Grattan-Guinness, "Russell and Philip Jourdain". *Russell*, no. 8 (winter 1972):7–11 (at 7).

Excerpt from Russell's then unpublished 1902–05 Journal, since published in *Collected Papers* 12 (**AA3**).

1973

Hh73.01 [HUMANISM, HUMAN NATURE AND NUCLEAR WAR]. In Corliss Lamont, "The Bertrand Russell Centenary Celebrations". *The Humanist*, 33, no. 1 (Jan.–Feb. 1973):23. Excerpt from a letter to Lamont, 2 July 1957, and several recollected remarks.—Ts. (RA REC. ACQ. 17j).

Hh73.02 [LETTERS TO ALEXIUS MEINONG]. In Douglas Lackey, "Three Letters to Meinong". *Russell*, no. 9 (spring 1973):15–18.

The letters were translated into English by Lackey.—Newly translated (by Smith) in Janet Farrell Smith, "The Russell-Meinong Debate", *Philosophy and Phenomenological Research*, 45 (1985):305–50 (at 347–50).—See *Philosophenbriefe ...von Alexius Meinong* (**B179**) for archival sources.

Hh73.03 [LETTERS TO R.TAGORE AND GILBERT MURRAY]. In R.K.Das-Gupta, "Russell as a Man of Letters". *Russell*, no. 9 (spring 1973):3–14 (at 5, 11 and 12).

Excerpt from letter to Tagore on his *Gitanjali* and to Murray on *Hippolytus*, and on literature generally.—Copies in RA.

Hh73.04 [BRITISH SOCIETY]. In Thomas C.Kennedy, "Public Opinion and the Conscientious Objector, 1915–1919". *The Journal of British Studies*, 12 (May 1973):105–19 (at 105). Brief excerpts from two letters to Lucy Donnelly, 25 February and 7 May 1915 (RA1 710).

Hh73.05 [T.S.ELIOT]. In S.P.Rosenbaum, "Bertrand Russell: the Logic of a Literary Symbol". *University of Toronto Quarterly*, 42 (summer 1973):301–27 (at 324).

Contains Russell's marginal note identifying himself as Mr. Apollinax on a letter from Vivien Eliot, n.d. but 1921 (RA1 710).

Hh73.06 [OUR KNOWLEDGE OF THE EXTERNAL WORLD (**A12**)]. In K.Blackwell, "Our Knowledge of 'Our Knowledge'". *Russell*, no. 12 (winter 1973):11–13.

Excerpts from letters to Lady Ottoline Morrell.—Mss. (Texas; copies in RA REC. ACQ. 69).

Hh73.07 [F.C.S.SCHILLER]. In "Notes & Announcements". *Coranto: Journal of the Friends of the Libraries, University of Southern California*, 9, no. 1 (1973):35–7 (at 35).

Excerpts from a questionnaire sent by Allan E.Shields.—Ms. replies on a ts. (U. of Southern California; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 234).

Hh73.08 [KURT GÖDEL; RUSSELL'S TRIPoS TEACHERS.] In R.O.Gandy, "Bertrand Russell, as Mathematician". *Bulletin of the London Mathematical Society*, 5 (1973):342–48 (at 343, 347).

Two recollected remarks; that on teachers concerns the binomial theorem.

1974

- Hh74.01** [WITTGENSTEIN]. In Irina Strickland [*sic!*], “Wittgenstein”. *The Times Literary Supplement*, no. 3,755 (22 Feb. 1974):186.

In excerpt from Stickland’s diary, May 1952, quoting Russell: “Wittgenstein was witty but was a homosexual” and “We were very close friends for a time.” Her surname is misspelled.

- Hh74.02** [GOD’S EXISTENCE]. In Leo Rosten, “Bertrand Russell and God: a Memoir”. *Saturday Review/World*, New York, 1, no. 12 (23 Feb. 1974):25–6.

Letter to Rosten and recollected conversations from August 1953.—Dictated ms. is dated 3 November 1953 (RA 750). Russell’s article referred to in this memoir is published as **C53.30** and in *A Guide to the Religions of America* (**B218**).

- Hh74.03** [FROM THE ABYSS]. In John G.Slater, “A Perfect Gift”. *Russell*, no. 13 (spring 1974):13–15.

Letter to G.M.Trevelyan, 25 January 1903, re C.F.G.Masterman’s book on London’s urban sprawl.—Ms. (JGS; copy in RA REC ACQ. 275).

- Hh74.04** TEA WITH THE “MAD HATTER”; TALES OF A “SAINT”. *The Sun*, Baltimore, 16 June 1974, p. K3.

Memoir of teas with Russell in the summer of 1965 and spring of 1967.—By Victor Lowe, biographer of A.N.Whitehead; “saint” in the title refers to Whitehead.—Reprinted in *Russell Society News*, no. 60 (Nov. 1988):23–4.

- Hh74.04a** [WIMBLEDON BYE-ELECTION]. In Thomas C.Kennedy, “The Women’s Man for Wimbledon, 1907”. *Russell*, no. 14 (summer 1974):19–26 (at 19, 20).

Excerpts from letters to Ivy Pretious and Margaret Llewelyn Davies, all in RA.

- Hh74.05** [NATURAL BEAUTY]. In Ronald Bordessa and Vykki J.Silzer, “Bertrand Russell’s Response to Environment”. *Places*, Indiana, Penn., 1 (July 1974):37–42.

Excerpts from letters to Bernard Berenson, Margaret Llewelyn Davies, G. Lowes Dickinson, Lucy Donnelly, Lady Constance Malleson, G.E.Moore, Lady Ottoline Morrell, Alys Russell, The Dowager Countess Russell, and Rollo Russell; all in RA.

- Hh74.06** [MARGARET HOBHOUSE; THE ABSOLUTISTS]. In Jo Newberry, “Russell as Ghost-Writer”. *Russell*, no. 15 (autumn 1974):19–23 (at 19, 21).

Excerpt from archival note on Margaret Hobhouse and from a letter to her, 6 June 1917, on the absolutists, both in RA.

- Hh74.07** [BIBLE; EARLY MEMORIES]. In Gerald Brenan, “Bertie”. *The Observer*, London, 10 Nov. 1974, p. 25.

Reprinted in Brenan, *Personal Record, 1920–1972* (**H185**).

- Hh74.08** A DISCUSSION WITH BERTRAND RUSSELL AT PLAS PENRHYN, 4 AUGUST 1968. *Russell*, no. 16 (winter 1974):21–6.

Recollection, by Desmond King-Hele, of his visit with Russell. Subjects discussed included King-Hele’s book, *The End of the Twentieth Century?*, *Principia Mathematica* (**A9**), *Satan in the Suburbs* (**A94**) and *Nightmares of Eminent Persons* (**A97**), memories of Russell’s youth, his house on Hasker Street in London, and the population crisis.—Two letters from Russell are printed in the article: 14 April 1967, on the *Autobiography* (**A142**); and 27 July 1968, arranging their meeting.

- Hh74.09** [LOGIC]. In Douglas P.Lackey, “Russell’s Anticipation of Quine’s Criterion”. *Russell*, no. 16 (winter 1974):27–31.

Excerpts from unpublished ms., “The Paradox of the Liar” (RA1 220.010930).

1975

- Hh75.01** [RELIGION]. In Jack Pitt, “Russell on Religion”. *International Journal for Philosophy of Religion*, 6 (spring 1975):40–53 (at 52).
 Excerpt from a letter to Gilbert Murray, 26 December 1956 (RA).
- Hh75.02** [D.H.LAWRENCE]. In Frances Steloff, “In Touch With Genius”. *Journal of Modern Literature*, 4 (April 1975):749–882 (at 848).
 Excerpt from a letter to Harry T.Moore, 21 August 1947, granting permission to publish Russell’s letters from Lawrence (**B87**) and wondering whether Frieda Lawrence was in possession of his letters to Lawrence.—Ts. transcript
 in letter from Moore to Frances Steloff, 27 August 1947 (Berg Collection, N.Y. Public Library; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 854).
- Hh75.03** [THEORY OF KNOWLEDGE (AA2)]. In Elizabeth Ramsden Eames and K. Blackwell, “Russell’s Unpublished Book on Theory of Knowledge”. *Russell*, no. 19 (autumn 1975):3–14, 18.
 Excerpts from letters to Lady Ottoline Morrell and Ralph Barton Perry; copies in RA.
- Hh75.04** [THE ROYAL SOCIETY AND *Principia Mathematica* (A9)]. In I.Grattan-Guinness, “The Royal Society’s Financial Support of the Publication of Whitehead and Russell’s *Principia Mathematica*”. *Notes and Records of the Royal Society of London*, 30 (July 1975):89–104.
 Excerpts from letters to Ivy Pretious, Lucy Donnelly and Cambridge U.P., and the completed grant application, written with Whitehead, to the Society in 1909.—Copies or originals all in RA.
- Hh75.05** [WHITEHEAD]. In Victor Lowe, “A.N.Whitehead on His Mathematical Goals: a Letter of 1912”. *Annals of Science*, 32 (1975):85–101 (at 92).
 Excerpt from a letter to Lowe, 21 September 1965.—Copy in RA (REC. ACQ. 17i).
- Hh75.06** [LETTERS TO HERBERT WILDON CARR]. In Michael Thompson, “Some Letters of Bertrand Russell to Herbert Wildon Carr”. *Coranto: Journal of the Friends of the Libraries, University of Southern California*, 10, no. 1 (1975): 7–19.
 Eleven letters, 1912–21, on the Aristotelian Society, relativity, infinitesimals, the Russian revolution, lecturing, Russell’s imprisonment, pacifism, philosophical research, and Charles Mercier; plus a statement dated 30 March 1918 (Hoose Library of Philosophy, use; copies in RA REC. ACQ. 167).
- Hh75.07** [NORBERT WIENER’S THESIS]. In Ivor Grattan-Guinness, “Wiener on the Logics of Russell and Schröder. An Account of His Doctoral Thesis, and of His Discussion of It with Russell”. *Annals of Science*, 32 (1975):103–32 (at 104–5).
 Russell’s referee’s report to G.H.Hardy on Weiner’s 1919 article, “A New Theory of Measurement”, and an excerpt from a letter to Lucy Donnelly, 19 October 1913, both in RA (710.050769 and 710.049492).—Report reprinted in Norbert Weiner, *Collected Works with Commentaries*, ed. P.Masani, Vol. 1 (Cambridge, Mass.: MIT P., 1976), p. 86; *Collected Papers* 9 (**AA5**), App. I.
- Hh75.08** [INTRODUCTION TO MATHEMATICAL PHILOSOPHY (A30)]. In K. Blackwell, “A Non-Existent Revision of ‘Introduction to Mathematical Philosophy’”. *Russell*, no. 20 (winter 1975):16–18 (at 18).
 Reproduction in facsimile of fol. 131 of the ms. (RA REC. ACQ. 412).

1976

- Hh76.01** [MATHEMATICS, LOGIC AND SUBSTITUTION]. In Douglas P.Lackey, “Russell’s

Unknown Theory of Classes: the Substitutional System of 1906". *Journal of the History of Philosophy*, Claremont, Calif., 14 (Jan. 1976):69–78.

Excerpts from "On Substitution" (both mss. of that title) and "The Paradox of the Liar".—Mss. (RA 220.010940–50, 220.010930).

Hh76.02 [LETTERS TO LADY OTTOLINE MORRELL]. In Andrew Brink, "Russell to Lady Ottoline Morrell: the Letters of Transformation". *Russell*, nos. 21–22 (spring–summer 1976):3–15.

Excerpts from letters to Lady Ottoline Morrell in 1912; one letter, #311, 9 January 1912, is quoted in full.—Ms. (Texas; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 69).

Hh76.03 [DENOTING]. In John Richards, "Pre-'On Denoting' Manuscripts in the Russell Archives". *Russell*, nos. 21–22 (spring–summer 1976):28–34 (at 29, 32–3).

Excerpts from an unpublished ms., "On Meaning and Denotation" (RA1 220.010980).

Hh76.04 [UNARMED VICTORY (A127)]. In Shigetoshi Iwamatsu, "My Correspondence with Bertrand Russell on Peace". *The Keiei to Keizai*, Nagasaki U., 56, no. 143 (Sept. 1976):35–39.

The article publishes two letters from Russell, 20 September and 3 October 1963.—Ts. carbons (RA2 350.190100, 410.143036).

Hh76.05 [ONTOLOGICAL ARGUMENT]. In Carl Spadoni, "Great God in Boots!—the Ontological Argument Is Sound!". *Russell*, nos. 23–24 (autumn–winter 1976):37–41. Excerpts from letters to Alys Russell and Lady Ottoline Morrell, and undergraduate essays (the essays now published in *Collected Papers 1 [AA1]*) on immortality and Hegelianism; all in RA.

1977

Hh77.01 [THEORY OF KNOWLEDGE (AA2)]. In David Pears, "The Relation between Wittgenstein's Picture Theory of Propositions and Russell's Theories of Judgement". *The Philosophical Review*, 86 (April 1977):177–96.

Excerpts from the ms. of *Theory of Knowledge*.—A revised version is printed in C.G.Luckhardt, *Wittgenstein: Sources and Perspectives* (Ithaca: Cornell UP., 1979), and in Stuart Shanker, ed., *Ludwig Wittgenstein: Critical Assessments* (London: Croom Helm, 1986), Vol. 1.

Hh77.02 BERTRAND RUSSELL'S VENTURE INTO PROGRESSIVE EDUCATION. *University Innovator*, U. of Michigan School of Education, Ann Arbor, 9, no. (6 Sept. 1977):1–4. Re Beacon Hill School.—Interviewed by Joe Park.

Hh77.03 [CATHERINE E.MARSHALL]. In Jo Vellacott Newberry, "Anti-War Suffragists". *History*, 62 (Oct. 1977):411–26 (at 421).

Brief excerpt from letter no. 1,376 to Lady Ottoline Morrell, c.29 March 1916.—Ms. (Texas; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 69).

Hh77.04 [CHICAGO]. In Gary Slezak and Donald W.Jackanicz, "'The Town Is Beastly and the Weather Was Vile': Bertrand Russell in Chicago, 1938–1939". *Russell*, nos. 25–28 (1977):5–20.

Excerpts from letters to W.W.Norton, Richard P.McKeon, and Paul Arthur Schilpp, and recollected conversation by Irving Copi and George K.Plochmann, all dating from Russell's stay in Chicago; an assignment by Russell to his students is included. The recollected conversation illustrates Russell's wit and includes a comment by Russell on the paper shortage in Germany affecting Rudolf Carnap, p. 12.—Copies of letters in RA (except for those to McKeon).

Hh77.05 [MEINONG]. In Nicholas Griffin, “Russell’s ‘Horrible Travesty’ of Meinong”. *Russell*, nos. 25–28 (1977):39–51 (at 45).

Excerpts from Russell’s reading notes of Meinong’s “Über Gegenstandstheorie” (RA1 230.030450).

Hh77.06 TEA WITH BERTRAND RUSSELL IN 1961. *Russell*, nos. 25–28 (1977):67–71.

Recollection, by Dannel Angus McCollum, of his visit to Plas Penrhyn on 3 June 1961. Subjects discussed included nuclear disarmament, civil disobedience, *Which Way to Peace?* (A69), Hitler and Churchill, the Soviet Union, Lenin and Stalin.

1978

Hh78.01 [LETTERS TO ALYS RUSSELL]. In Carl Spadoni, “Philosophy in Russell’s Letters to Alys”. *Russell*, nos. 29–32 (1978):17–31.

Excerpts from letters to Alys Russell, 1894–1906; copies in RA.

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Hh79.04 [FREE TRADE]. In Richard A.Rempel, “From Imperialism to Free Trade: Couturat, Halévy and Russell’s First Crusade”. *Journal of the History of Ideas*, Philadelphia, 40 (July 1979):423–43.

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- Hh80.02** [LOGIC]. In John Richards, “Prepositional Functions and Russell’s Philosophy of Language, 1903–1914”. *The Philosophical Forum*, 11 (summer 1980): 315–39 (at 329). Excerpt from unpublished ms., “The Paradox of the Liar” (RA1 220.010930).
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- Hh80.04** [LOGIC]. In Nicholas Griffin, “Russell on the Nature of Logic (1903–1913)”. *Synthese*, 45 (Sept. 1980):117–88. Excerpts from unpublished mss. in RA.
- Hh80.05** [LETTERS TO ALBERT SCHWEITZER]. In Herbert Spiegelberg, “The Correspondence between Bertrand Russell and Albert Schweitzer”. *International Studies in Philosophy*, Binghamton, N.Y., 12, no. 1 (1980):1–45. On their meeting, nuclear war, international relations, and the Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation. There are twenty letters from Russell to Schweitzer and seventeen from Schweitzer to Russell.—Three letters from the correspondence were inadvertently omitted and appear in “Addendum: the

Russell-Schweitzer Correspondence”, *ibid.*, 13, no. 2 (1981):69–71.—In Japanese with a foreword by Minoru Nomura in *A Study of Schweitzer*, published by The Albert Schweitzer Fellowship of Japan, Tokyo, 11 (Sept. 1980):1–86.

1981

- Hh81.01** [LETTERS TO SIDNEY HOOK, C.K.OGDEN AND ALBERT SHA-LOM]. In Carl Spadoni, “Recent Acquisitions: Correspondence”. *Russell*, n.s. 1 (summer 1981):43–67 (at 51, 56, 62).

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- Hh81.02** [REVISIONS IN RUSSELL’S WRITING]. In Marilyn Mason, “Visions and Revisions”. *Russell*, n.s. 1 (summer 1981):93–4.

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- Hh81.03** [MATHEMATICS]. In Gregory H.Moore and Alejandro Garciadiego, “Burali-Forti’s Paradox: A Reappraisal of Its Origins”. *Historia Mathematica*, 8 (1981):319–50.

Excerpts from unpublished mss. and letters to Louis Couturat.—Copies or originals in RA.

- Hh81.04** [“THE ESSENCE OF RELIGION” (**C12.09**)]. In K.Blackwell, “A Second-ary Bibliography of Russell’s ‘The Essence of Religion’”. *Russell*, n.s. 1 (winter 1981):143–6 (at 143–4).

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Excerpt from letter to Lady Ottoline Morrell, 8 April 1913, relating a humorous story about religious sects as told to him by Hannah Whitall Smith; copy in RA.

- Hh81.06** [LETTERS TO LUCY DONNELLY AND GILBERT MURRAY]. In Margaret Moran, “Perplexities”. *Russell*, n.s. 1 (winter 1981):173–4.

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- Hh81.07** [LETTERS TO STANLEY MAKOWER AND URSULA BRIDGE]. In K. Blackwell, “The ‘Cambridge Observer’ Question”. *Russell*, n.s. 1 (winter 1981): 174–92 (at 182, 184).

Brief excerpts from letters, 1893 and 1963; copies in RA. There is also a brief excerpt from a letter to Lady Ottoline Morrell, 1914, at p. 176.

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- Hh82.00** [RUSSELL’S CHILDHOOD]. In Andrew Brink, “Death, Depression and Creativity: a Psychobiological Approach to Bertrand Russell”. *Mosaic*, Winnipeg, Man., 15, no. 1 (winter 1982):89–103 (at 96 and 97).

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- Hh82.01** [JOSEPH CONRAD]. In Margaret Moran, “Men of Letters: Bertrand Russell and Joseph Conrad”. *Russell*, n.s. 2, no. 1 (summer 1982):29–46.

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1914. Also an excerpt from a then unpublished ms., temporarily titled “The Comforters of the Soul”; in full in Paper 2a, “The Return to the Cave”, *Collected Papers* 12 (AA3), p. 42.—Copies of all in RA.

Hh82.02 [NIETZSCHE]. In Carl Spadoni, “The Curious Case of ‘The Cambridge Observer’”. *Russell*, n.s. 2, no. 1 (summer 1982):86–93.

Excerpts from letters to Samuel Rosenberg, 2 April 1957, p. 89, and to Alys Russell, 26 Sept. 1894, p. 90n.; in RA. There is an additional letter to Alys quoted at p. 92n. concerning a paper by Russell on Elizabethan lyrics.

Hh82.03 [DIVORCE]. In Lloyd L.Morain, [Editorial Notes]. *The Humanist*, 42 (Nov.-Dec. 1982):2.

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Hh82.04 [POETRY]. In S.Gorley Putt, “A Packet of Bloomsbury Letters: the Forgotten H.O. Meredith”. *Encounter*, 59 (Nov. 1982):77–84 (at 83).

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Hh82.09 [LETTERS TO ALBERT SHALOM]. In Shalom, “Reply to Russell’s Letter of 16 May 1960”. *Russell*, n.s. 2, no. 2 (winter 1982):45–50 (at 45–6).

Excerpts from letters, 1960; in RA.—See also **Hh81.01**.

Hh82.10 [EDWARD CARPENTER]. In Kirk Willis, ““A God above the Bias of Sex””. *Russell*, n.s. 2, no. 2 (winter 1982):61–8 (at 66–7).

Excerpts from letters to Alys Russell, 1894, and Lady Ottoline Morrell, 1916; copies in RA.

1983

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Recollected Russell remark, by Fielden Hughes, from the interwar period. Hughes is likely G.F.Hughes, the interviewer of **E35.01**, but this remark does not occur in the published interview.

Hh83.02 [T.S.ELIOT AND VIVIEN ELIOT]. In Robert H.Bell, “Bertrand Russell and the Eliots”. *The American Scholar*, 52 (summer 1983):309–25 (at 310–18).

Excerpts from letters to Robert Sencourt, 28 May 1968, and Lady Ottoline Morrell, 1914–17; one excerpt concerns Helen Dudley.—Copies in RA.

Hh83.03 [*THE COMFORTS OF UNREASON*]. In Carl Spadoni, “Rupert Crawshay-Williams’s Bequest”. *Russell*, n.s. 3 (summer 1983):29–40 (at 34).

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Hh83.06 [MOURNING]. In Andrew Brink, “Bertrand Russell’s *The Pilgrimage of Life* and Mourning”. *The Journal of Psychohistory*, 10 (winter 1983):311–31.

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Hh83.07 [WRITING FICTION]. In Margaret Moran, “Bertrand Russell’s First Short Story: *The Perplexities of John Forstice* as ‘Spiritual Autobiography’”. *Dalhousie Review*, 63 (winter 1983):575–89.

Excerpts from letters to Alys Russell, Lady Ottoline Morrell and Anton Felton.—Copies in RA.

Hh83.08 [RUSSELL’S FIRST WEDDING]. In Sheila Turcon, “A Quaker Wedding: the Marriage of Bertrand Russell and Alys Pearsall Smith”. *Russell*, n.s. 3 (winter 1983):103–128.

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Hh83.09 [CANADA AND THE UNITED STATES]. In Marilyn Mason, “‘The Sins of Civilization’: Bertrand Russell in Toronto”. *Russell*, n.s. 3 (winter 1983): 145–56 (at 146–7).

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Hh83.10 [PROOF PAGE OF *Principia Mathematica* (**A9**)]. In K.Blackwell, “Russell’s Mathematical Proofreading”. *Russell*, n.s. 3 (winter 1983):157–8 (at 158).

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Hh83.11 [GEOMETRY AND LOGIC]. In Anne-Françoise Schmid, “La Correspondence inédite entre Bertrand Russell et Louis Couturat”. *Dialectica*, 37 (1983): 76–109.

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Recollected remarks between 1929 and 1953.—Reprinted in Hook, *Out of Step* (**H290**), Chap. 23.

Hh84.02 [Special issue of *Russell* (summer 1984) titled *Intellect and Social Conscience*. See **H265**.]

Hh84.03 [QUAKERS AND PACIFISM]. In Thomas C.Kennedy, “The Quaker Renaissance and

the Origins of the Modern British Peace Movement, 1895–1920”. *Albion*, 16 (autumn 1984):243–72 (at 255, 266n.).

Excerpt from letters to Lady Ottoline Morrell, n.d., and Edith Ellis, 11 September 1917.—Copy or original in RA.

Hh84.04 [LITERATURE]. In Margaret Moran, “Bertrand Russell’s Early Approaches to Literature”. *University of Toronto Quarterly*, 54 (autumn 1984):56–78.

Excerpts from unpublished mss. and letters to Lucy Donnelly, Helen Flexner and Alys Russell.—Copies or originals all in RA.

Hh84.05 PART I OF *THE PRINCIPLES OF MATHEMATICS* [AS]. *Russell*, n.s. 4 (winter 1984):271–88.

By K.Blackwell. Excerpts from letters to Alys Russell, 1902, and the textual variants between **A5** and the printer’s ms. of **A5**.—Copies or originals of the documents are in RA.

Hh84.06 [HATRED]. In Margaret Moran, “The Strange Diminution of Thornton Tyrrell”. *Russell*, n.s. 4 (winter 1984):326–8 (at 327).

Excerpt from letter to Lady Ottoline Morrell, 1 August 1918; copy in RA.

Hh84.07 [DENOTING]. In Russell Wahl, “Knowledge by Description”. *Russell*, n.s. 4 (winter 1984):262–70 (at 266–7).

Excerpts from the unpublished mss., “On Meaning and Denotation” and “Points about Denoting”.—Mss. (RA1 220.010980 and .010960).

Hh84.08 [ALDOUS HUXLEY]. In Margaret Moran, “Bertrand Russell as Scogan in Aldous Huxley’s *Crome Yellow*”. *Mosaic*, 17 (1984):117–31.

Excerpts from letters to Lady Ottoline Morrell, 1914–15 and 1932.—Mss. (Texas; copies in RA REC. ACQ. 69).

Hh84.09 [MATHEMATICS]. In Irving H.Anellis, “Russell’s Earliest Reactions to Cantorian Set Theory, 1896–1900”. *Contemporary Mathematics*, 31 (1984):I–II.

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1985

Hh85.01 [ANGER]. In Andrew Brink, “Bertrand Russell: the Angry Pacifist” *The Journal of Psychohistory*, 4 (spring 1985):497–514.

Excerpts from letters to Lady Ottoline Morrell, 1911–13, and from a letter to Gilbert Murray, 21 March 1903.—Copies in RA.—Reprinted in Brink, *Bertrand Russell* (**H304**).

Hh85.02 [LETTERS TO GERALD AND GAMEL BRENAN]. In Kenneth Hopkins, “Bertrand Russell and Gamel Woolsey”. *Russell*, n.s. 5 (summer 1985):50–65.

Excerpts from their correspondence, 1959–68 (to Gerald, pp. 58, 65); 1947 (to Gamel, p. 61); also ms. appreciation of Gamel, n.d., p. 61.—Copies in RA.—Reprinted as *Bertrand Russell and Gamel Woolsey* (North Walsham, U.K.: Warren House P., 1985).

Hh85.03 [DENOTING]. In Paolo Dau, “The Complex Matter of Denoting”. *Analysis*, 45 (Oct. 1985):190–7.

Excerpts from unpublished mss. on denoting and “On Fundamentals” (all in RA).

Hh85.04 [BOOKS]. In Carl Spadoni and David Harley, “Bertrand Russell’s Library”. *The Journal of Library History*, 20 (winter 1985):25–45 (at 32, 33, 45).

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- Hh85.05** [DELETED].
- Hh85.06** [OTHER LOGICIANS]. In Ivor Grattan-Guinness, “Russell’s Logicism versus Oxbridge Logics, 1890–1925”. *Russell*, n.s. 5 (winter 1985):101–31.
Excerpts from Russell’s 1902–05 Journal (*Collected Papers* 12 [AA3]) on F.H. Bradley, p. 101, and F.C.S. Schiller, p. 123n.; comments from archival notes on G.G. Berry, p. 109, and H.T.J. Norton, p. 126n.; and an anonymous recollected remark from the Russell-McTaggart Sunday evening discussions of 1913–14, p. 125n.
- Hh85.07** [LUDWIG WITTGENSTEIN]. In Nicholas Griffin, “Wittgenstein’s Criticism of Russell’s Theory of Judgment”. *Russell*, n.s. 5 (winter 1985):132–145 (at 139 and 142).
Excerpts from letters to Lady Ottoline Morrell, 1913.—Copies in RA.
- Hh85.08** [KATHERINE MANSFIELD; DOROTHY BRETT]. In Margaret Moran, “‘More or Less in Love’”. *Russell*, n.s. 5 (winter 1985):175–83 (at 178 and 181).
Excerpt from archival note about Katherine Mansfield; archival note on Dorothy Brett reproduced in facsimile.—Mss. (RA1 710).
- Hh85.08a** [PACIFISM]. In Margaret Moran, “‘The World as It Can Be Made’: Bertrand Russell’s Protest against the First World War”. *Prose Studies*, London, 8 (Dec. 1985):51–68.
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- Hh85.09** [ALEXIUS MEINONG]. In Nicholas Griffin, “Russell’s Critique of Meinong’s Theory of Objects”. *Grazer Philosophische Studien*, 25–6 (1985–86): 375–401.
Excerpts from unpublished mss., all in RA.
- Hh85.10** [THEORY OF KNOWLEDGE (AA2)]. In Nicholas Griffin, “Russell’s Multiple Relation Theory of Judgment”. *Philosophical Studies*, 47 (1985):213–47.
Excerpts from letters to Lady Ottoline Morrell.—Copies in RA.
- Hh85.11** [LOGIC]. In I. Grattan-Guinness, “Bertrand Russell’s Logical Manuscripts: an Apprehensive Brief. *History and Philosophy of Logic*, Kent, U.K., 6 (1985):53–74.
Excerpts from unpublished mss. in RA.—Figure 1 is a facsimile reproduction of fol. 707 of the ms. “FN”.—This paper was given on the same occasion as those in **H303** and is abstracted there.—See *Collected Papers* 4 (AA10), p. 206, for a transcription of this leaf from the ms. now titled “Fundamental Notions”; this volume reproduces it in facsimile, too; also in I. Grattan-Guinness, “Bertrand Russell (1872–1970) after Twenty Years”, *Notes and Records of the Royal Society of London*, 44 (1990):280–306 (at 288).

1986

- Hh86.01** [RUSSELL’S POLITICS]. In Royden Harrison, “Bertrand Russell: from Liberalism to Socialism?” *Russell*, n.s. 6 (summer 1986):5–38.
Excerpts from letters to the following, mainly on political topics: Gilbert Murray, 1922–1952, pp. 6n., 24n., 27, 29n.; Margaret Llewelyn Davies, 1906–17, pp. 8, 12; Alys Russell, 12 September 1894, p. 11n.; Lady Ottoline Morrell, 1912–16, pp. 12, 13n., 26n.; H.J. Laski, 12 May 1928, p. 17; A. Marshall Diston, 29 September 1930, pp. 26–7; Sidney Webb, 16 March 1931, p. 27; Kingsley Martin, 7 August 1935, p. 30. Russell’s letter to the Minister of Food, John Strachey, 9 October 1947, is in full, pp. 31–2.—Copies or originals all in RA.
- Hh86.02** [TRINITY COLLEGE DISMISSAL]. In Paul Delany, “Russell’s Dismissal from Trinity: a Study in High Table Politics”. *Russell*, n.s. 6 (summer 1986): 39–61.
Excerpts from letters to Lady Ottoline Morrell, 1914–16, pp. 41–2, 43, 49; to G.H. Hardy, 25 September 1916, p. 53.—Copies or originals all in RA.

- Hh86.03** [AUCTION OF RUSSELL'S TRINITY COLLEGE POSSESSIONS]. In Sheila Turcon, "Russell Sold Up". *Russell*, n.s. 6 (summer 1986):71–8.
Excerpts from letters to Lady Ottoline Morrell, 1916, pp. 71–3, 76; from letter to Emily Greene Balch, 1937. Also quoted is a note that Russell appended to a letter he received from Philip Morrell, p. 73.—Copies or originals all in RA.
- Hh86.04** [WISDOM OF THE WEST (A111)]. In Carl Spadoni, "Who Wrote Russell's *Wisdom of the West?*" *The Papers of the Bibliographical Society of America*, Williamsburg, Mass., 80 (third quarter 1986):349–67.
Excerpts from letters to Wolfgang Foges, Stanley Unwin, Nikita Khrushchev and the J. Walter Thompson Co. and from a press statement, 5 October 1959 (at p. 362).—Copies or originals in RA.
- Hh86.05** [DELETED].
- Hh86.06** ["FN"]. In *Bulletin CSHPM/SCHPM* [Canadian Society for History and Philosophy of Mathematics], no. 1 (Nov. 1986):1.
Facsimile reproduction of fol. 676 of the ms. "FN", now editorially titled "Fundamental Notions", used as an illustration.—Ms. (RA1 230.030840).—Supplied to the *Bulletin* by Albert C. Lewis.—See *Collected Papers 4 (AA10)*, p. 191, for a transcription of the leaf.
- Hh86.06a** [NOTES ON CANTOR'S SET THEORY]. In Sheila Turcon, "Recent Acquisitions: Manuscripts, Typescripts and Proofs". *Russell*, n.s. 6 (winter 1986): 154–64 (at 156).
Opposing pages from Russell's notebook on mathematical philosophy, 1897, are reproduced in facsimile.—RA REC. ACQ. 1,027.—Also reproduced is a facsimile of fol. 1 of the ms. of "Rewards of Philosophy" (**C48.06**).
- Hh86.06b** ENCOUNTERS WITH BERTRAND RUSSELL. *Russell*, n.s. 6 (winter 1986):150–3.
Report of various meetings with Russell, 1954–60, by Mordecai Roshwald. An excerpt from Russell's letter of 18 January 1962 on Roshwald's *A Small Armageddon* is quoted.
- Hh86.07** [LETTERS TO LEON CHWISTEK]. In Jacek Juliusz Jadacki, "Leon Chwistek-Bertrand Russell's Scientific Correspondence". *Dialectics and Humanism*, 13 (1986):239–63.
On the second edition of *Principia Mathematica* (**A9**), the axiom of reducibility, and symbolism. There are six documents by Russell and nine by Chwistek.—For archival sources of these letters see *Leon Chwistek* (**H153**). **Hh33.01** is reprinted.

1987

- Hh87.01** PART II OF THE PRINCIPLES OF MATHEMATICS [**A5**]. *Russell*, n.s. 7 (summer 1987):60–70.
By Michael Byrd. A list is presented of the textual variants between Part II of **A5** and the printer's ms. of **A5**.—Ms. (RA).
- Hh87.02** [MATTER; WITTGENSTEIN]. In Sajahan Miah, "The Emergence of Russell's Logical Construction of Physical Objects". *Russell*, n.s. 7 (summer 1987): 11–24.
Excerpts from letters to Lady Ottoline about Russell's paper "On Matter", 1912, p. 15, and Wittgenstein, 1912, pp. 17–19; excerpt from letter to Lucy Donnelly, 26 March 1912, on Wittgenstein, p. 18.—Copies or originals all in RA.
- Hh87.03** [RUSSELL'S LOVE FOR LADY OTTOLINE MORRELL]. In Andrew Brink, "Russell and the Decline of Mysticism". *Russell*, n.s. 7 (summer 1987): 42–52 (at 49).
Excerpt from letter to Lady Ottoline Morrell, 21 June 1913.—Copy in RA.
- Hh87.04** [HONEYWELL, INC.]. In Renardo Barden, "Kunstler's Court". *Williamette Week*, Portland, Ore., 14, no. 9 (22–8 Dec. 1987):16.

Recollected quotation, concerning Russell's claim for damages against Honeywell Corp., in an interview with William Kunstler, who acted on Russell's behalf. Honeywell had prematurely assigned Russell a death-date in an advertisement.—See RA2 710.—The question and answer concerning Russell is reprinted in *Russell Society News*, no. 68 (Nov. 1990):14.

Hh87.05 [T.S.ELIOT AND VIVIEN ELIOT]. In Donald E. Stanford, "The First Mrs. Eliot". *The Library Chronicle*, Austin, Texas, n.s. no. 40 (1987):89–111 (at 96–9).

Excerpts from letters to Lady Ottoline Morrell, 1914–16.—Mss. (Texas; copies in RA REC. ACQ. 69).

Hh87.06 [PROPOSITIONS]. In Gregory Landini, "Russell's Substitutional Theory of Classes and Relations". *History and Philosophy of Logic*, 8 (1987):171–200 (at 177).

Excerpt from "On the Meaning and Denotation of Phrases", 1904.—Ms. (RA1 220.010970).

Hh87.07 [CALCULUS]. In Irving H. Anellis, "Russell's Problems with the Calculus". In C. Binder, ed., 1. *Österreichisches Symposium zur Geschichte der Mathematik, Neuhofen an der Ybbs, 9. bis 15. November 1986: Mathematik—anregend oder angeregt?—Über das Wechselspiel zwischen "reiner" und "angewandter" Mathematik im Laufe der Geschichte* (Vienna: Österreichische Gesellschaft für Geschichte der Naturwissenschaften, 1986), pp. 124–8 (at 125).

Excerpt from "On Some Difficulties of Continuous Quantity", 1896 (now in *Collected Papers* 2 [AA7]).—Ms. (RA1 220.010540).—Reprinted with revisions in V.L.Rabinovich, ed., *Abstracts, LMPS '87, Moscow, USSR, 17–22 August 1987, 8th International Congress of Logic, Methodology and Philosophy of Science* (Moscow: Institute of Philosophy, Academy of Sciences of the USSR, 1987), Vol. 3, sec. 13, pp. 16–19.

1988

Hh88.01 [LOGIC]. In Francisco A. Rodríguez Consuegra, "Bertrand Russell, 1898–1900: una filosofía de la matemática inédita". *Mathesis*, 4 (Feb. 1988):3–76.

Hh88.02 [WHOSE BOOK?]. In "About Bertrand Russell". *Russell Society News*, no. 59 (Aug. 1988):21.

Two sentences overheard by Harry Clifford from an exchange on the true ownership of a book Russell was autographing at the New School for Social Research, New York, 1944.

Hh88.03 [RUSSELL'S WIT]. In John Kenneth Galbraith, "Philosopher at the Barricades". *The Washington Post*, 30 Oct. 1988, "Book World", p. 1.

Recollected conversation at Trinity College High Table, 1945 or 1946, illustrating Russell's wit.—Also in *The Los Angeles Herald Examiner*, 30 Oct. 1988, p. D-8; *Russell Society News*, no. 61 (Feb. 1989):6.—With caricature of Russell by Eva Hermann.

Hh88.04 [JOSEPH CONRAD]. In Owen Knowles, "Conrad and Bertrand Russell: New Light on Their Relationship". *Conradiana: Journal of the Joseph Conrad Society*, 13 (Dec. 1988):192–202.

Excerpts from letters to Lady Ottoline Morrell, 1913.—Mss. (Texas; copies in RA REC. ACQ. 69).—Parts of these letters were published in Clark, *The Life of Bertrand Russell* (H164).

Hh84.05 [Special issue of *Russell*, n.s. 8 (1988), titled *Antinomies and Paradoxes: Studies in Russell's Early Philosophy*. See H303.]

1989

- Hh89.01** [HARVARD AND AMERICA]. In Kirk Willis, “This Place is Hell”: Bertrand Russell at Harvard, 1914”. *The New England Quarterly*, Boston, 62 (March 1989):3–26.
- Excerpts from letters to Lady Ottoline Morrell, Lucy Donnelly, and Margaret Llewelyn Davies, 1912–14, and letter to Rollo Russell, 20 November 1896.—Copies or originals in RA.
- Hh89.02** [WITTGENSTEIN]. In Reinhart Merkel, “Briefe an Ludwig Wittgenstein”. *Die Zeit*, Hamburg, 28 April 1989, pp. 13–14, 16–17 (at 14).
- Extracts from a letter in German to Wittgenstein, 25 November 1915, of which part is reproduced in facsimile, and from others dated 2 March, 21 June and 12 Sept. 1919, 19 March and 1 July 1920, all on Wittgenstein’s work and style.—Ms. (Brenner Archiv, Innsbruck; copies in RA REC. ACQ. 1,078).—Reprinted in English, in *Russell Society News*, no. 62 (May 1989):14; in full in **Hh90.04**.
- Hh89.03** [HENRY SIDGWICK]. In Nicholas Griffin, “Russell and Sidgwick”. *Russell*, n.s. 9 (summer 1989):12–25.
- Excerpts from letters to Alys Russell, 1894, pp. 12n., 21, 24.—Copies or originals in RA.
- Hh89.04** [“THE PARADOX OF THE LIAR”]. In Gregory Landini, “New Evidence concerning Russell’s Substitutional Theory of Classes”. *Russell*, n.s. 9 (summer 1989):26–42 (at 37). Excerpt from the ms., “The Paradox of the Liar” (RA 1220.010930).
- Hh89.05** [WHY I AM NOT A CHRISTIAN (A104)]. *Russell Society News*, no. 63 (Aug. 1989):14.
- Excerpt from a letter of 19 August 1957 to Paul Edwards on Simon and Schuster “recovering] their nerve” to publish **A104**, quoted in “The 1989 BRS Award to Paul Edwards. Remarks by Marvin Kohl”.—Ts. letter (Paul Edwards; copy in RA REC. ACQ. 190).
- Hh89.06** [THEORY OF DESCRIPTIONS]. In Francisco A. Rodríguez-Consuegra, “The Origins of Russell’s Theory of Descriptions according to the Unpublished Manuscripts”. *Russell*, n.s. 9 (winter 1989):99–132.
- Excerpts from unpublished mss., 1904–05, and correspondence with G.E. Moore, 1896–1905.—Copies or originals all in RA.
- Hh89.07** [ROGER BOSCOVICH]. In Albert C. Lewis, “The Influence of Roger Boscovich on Bertrand Russell’s Early Philosophy of Physics”. *Synthesis Philosophica*, Zagreb, 4 (1989):649–58 (at 656).
- Excerpt from letter to Lancelot Law Whyte, 6 February 1958.—Copy in RA.—*Synthesis Philosophica* is the international edition of *Filozofska Istraživanja*, where the article appeared as “Utjecaj Ruđera Boškovića na ranu filozofiju fizike Bertranda Russella”, 9 (1989):1,611–20.
- Hh89.08** [LOGIC]. In Francisco A. Rodríguez Consuegra, “Russell’s Theory of Types, 1901–1910: Its Complex Origins in the Unpublished Manuscripts”. *History and Philosophy of Logic*, 10 (1989):131–64.
- Extracts from unpublished mss. and correspondence.—All in RA.

1990

- Hh90.01** [PREVENTIVE WAR]. In Mark S. Lippincott, “Russell’s Leviathan”. *Russell*, n.s. 10 (summer 1990):6–29 (at 21–2).
- Excerpts from letters to Gamel Brenan, 1 September 1945, and Albert Einstein, 24 November 1947, re a preventive war with the Soviet Union.—Copies or originals all in RA.

- Hh90.02** [AMBER BLANCO WHITE, T.B. MOSHER, SOCIETY OF AUTHORS]. In Sheila Turcon, “Recent Acquisitions: Correspondence”. *Russell*, n.s. 10 (summer 1990):30–67 (at 35, 53, 62).
 First page of a letter to Blanco White, c.1929; to Flora M. Lamb, 25 October 1923, re the Mosher edition of *A Free Man’s Worship* (**A44**); and to D. Kilham Roberts of the Society of Authors, Playwrights and Composers, 26 January 1936, re *The Amberley Papers* (**A71**)—all being reproduced in facsimile. The letter to Blanco White concerns an unknown writing project.—RA REC. ACQ. 726, 888 and 8, respectively.
- Hh90.03** [“MEMORANDUM ON THE NO-CONSCRIPTION FELLOWSHIP”]. In Sheila Turcon, “Recent Acquisitions: Manuscripts, Typescripts and Proofs”. *Russell*, n.s. 10 (winter 1990):165–72 (at 171).
 Fol. 1 of this memo is reproduced in facsimile. It was acquired too late to be included in *Collected Papers* 13 (**AA6**).—Ms. (RA REC. ACQ. 1,094).
- Hh90.04** [LETTERS TO WITTGENSTEIN]. In B.F.McGuinness and G.H.von Wright, “Unpublished Correspondence between Russell and Wittgenstein”. *Russell*, n.s. 10 (winter 1990):101–24.
 The article prints twenty-four letters from Russell to Wittgenstein, 1915–22, and three replies, 1922–23.—One original letter from Russell is in RA, the others being in the Brenner Archiv, Innsbruck (copies in RA REC. ACQ. 1,078); the replies are in the Dora Russell papers (RA REC. ACQ. 1,027).
- Hh90.05** [SCHRÖDER]. In Irving H. Anellis, “Schröder Material at the Russell Archives”. *Modern Logic*, 1 (winter 1990):237–47 (at 245).
 A leaf from Russell’s notes on writings by Ernst Schröder is reproduced in facsimile.—Ms. (RA1 230.030460).
- Hh90.06** [MATHEMATICS]. In Nicholas Griffin and Albert C.Lewis, “Bertrand Russell’s Mathematical Education”. *Notes and Records of the Royal Society of London*, 44 (1990):51–71 (at 55, 61, 67).
 Excerpts from letters to Katharine Tait, 6 December 1946, and Rollo Russell, 21 May 1893, and a marginal note on a letter from Frank Russell, 4 October 1914.—All in RA.

Part J
Extracts in Booksellers' and Auctioneers'
Catalogues

1963

- J63.01** [LETTERS TO SIR JOHN BARRAN]. *Charles Hamilton: Auction Number 1*, New York, 16 May 1963, p. 69, items 231, 232.

Excerpts from four letters, 1894–96 and n.d. The earlier letters are on Russell's expectation of loving Germans, an argument on the necessities of life, and comparing American cities to European ones; the later one is on being an octogenarian.

1967

- J67.01** [LETTERS TO GERALD BRENAN]. *Charles Hamilton: Auction No. 19*, New York, 24 May 1967, pp. 117–18, item 391.

Excerpts from eleven letters, 1933–57, on Russell's daily life, fighting, his "matrimonial complications", his reading, the "most unwise love of his life", his son Conrad, trying to prevent a nuclear war, *My Philosophical Development* (A109), Empress Elizabeth of Russia, and love.—Mss. (REC. ACQ. 440).—Reprinted in *Charles Hamilton: Auction No. 58*, 25 May 1972, item 332; with omissions, *Sotheby & Co.: Catalogue of Autograph Letters and Historical Documents*, London, 3 Dec. 1974, p. 44, item 190.

1968

- J68.01** [LETTERS TO KATHARINE DUDLEY, CLIFFORD ALLEN, AND CATHERINE MARSHALL]. *Sotheby & Co.: Catalogue of Nineteenth Century and Modern First Editions, [etc.]*, London, 9–10 Dec. 1968, p. 164, item 843; p. 166, item 847; p. 167, item 851; p. 167, item 852.

Excerpt from letter to Katharine [Dudley], n.d., on Heraclitus.—Ms., Berg Collection, New York Public Library (copy in RA REC. ACQ. 27).—Excerpt from letter from Constance Malleson to Clifford Allen, 13 September 1918, quoting Russell on his writing plans.—Ms. (RA REC. ACQ. 18).—Excerpts from three letters and a memorandum to Catherine Marshall, 1916, re the death of Kitchener, Countess Russell, and the desire of France and Germany for peace.—Mss. (RA REC. ACQ. 1,094).—Reprinted, with additions and omissions, in *Lion Heart Autographs: Catalogue No. 20*, 1989, p. 116, item 58.—Excerpts from some of 29 letters to Clifford Allen, 1916–36, re Lenin and Trotsky, T.S. Eliot, and the kaleidoscopic world.—Mss. (RA REC. ACQ. 16).—The sale also included twenty mss. and two tss. by Russell, 1916–27.

1970

- J70.01** [LETTERS TO HAROLD LASKI, RAYMOND STREATFIELD AND OTHERS]. *Charles Hamilton: Auction Catalogue 42*, New York, 4 June 1970, pp. 75–6, item 321; p. 76, item 322; p. 76, item 323.

Excerpts from eight letters, recipients not named, 1913–57, on the writing of various articles and lectures, Mr. Brookfield not being suitable as a censor, and birth control (including a reference to B23). The lectures concern knowledge of the external world.—Excerpts from a letter to Harold Laski, 2 Jan. 1922, on his opinion of W.H. Rivers and Allen, in connection with an unnamed conference.—Excerpts from letters to Raymond Streatfield, 1933–34, on Russell's divorce from Dora Russell and custody of the children.—Mss. (RA REC. ACQ. 46).

J70.02 [LETTERS TO MR. BEEVERS]. *Sotheby & Co.: Catalogue of Nineteenth Century and Modern First Editions, [etc.]*, London, 6–7 July 1970, p. 108, item 549.

Excerpts from three letters, 1934–35, on writing book reviews for John Leonard Beevers.—Ms. for one of the letters, 22 October 1934 (RA REC. ACQ. 916).

1971

J71.01 [LETTER TO LADY RENNELL]. *Charles Hamilton: Auction Number 54*, New York, 9 Dec. 1971, p. 52, item 335.

Excerpt rejecting the new symbol she has suggested, 25 June 1945.—Reprinted in *American Book-Prices Current*, Vol. 78:1971–1972 (New York: Bancroft Parkinson, 1974), p. 1,140; in *The Collector*, a catalogue issued by Walter R. Benjamin Autographs, no. 955 (1992):11–12.

1972

J72.01 [LETTER TO RICHARD CURLE]. *Sotheby & Co.: Catalogue of Nineteenth Century and Modern First Editions, [etc.]*, London, 5 Dec. 1972, p. 127, item 832.

Excerpt on Joseph Conrad, 12 November 1913.

1973

J73.01 [LETTERS TO ELKAN ALLEN]. *Charles Hamilton: Auction Number 72*, New York, 25 Oct. 1973, p. 43, item 235.

Excerpts from two letters, 1947–56, on reprinting “A Scientist’s Plea for Democracy” (**C47.02**) and on personal publicity. The first item is reprinted in *Lion Heart Autographs: Catalogue No. 2*, p. 14, item 79.—Tss. (copies in RA REC. ACQS. 342, 507).

1974

J74.01 [LETTER TO MARKETE KIMBRELL]. *Charles Hamilton: Auction Number 75*, New York, 21 Feb. 1974, p. 68, item 328.

Lengthy excerpt denying advocacy of preventive war against the Soviet Union, 9 October 1962.—Ts. carbon (RA2 710.111021).—Another letter, 27 May 1963, was listed but not quoted.

J74.02 [“TO ALICE”]. *Bertram Rota: First Editions*, London, spring 1974, p. 49, item 748.
Inscription on the fly-leaf of Vol. 1 of *Autobiography* (**A142**), 22 March 1967.

J74.03 [LETTERS TO IGOR MIKHAILUSENKO]. *Sotheby & Co.: Catalogue of Valuable Printed Books, Autograph Letters and Historical Documents*, London, 23 July 1974, p. 78, item 490.

Excerpts from one or more of four letters, 2 July to 5 September 1962, on the peace movement.—Ts. carbons (RA1 410; RA2 315.154635, .154637, .154640).—Also in *Kenneth W. Rendell: Catalogue 102*, Newton, Mass., 1974 (?), p. 43, item 99, quoting from one of the four letters.

J74.04 [LETTERS TO BARRY FOX]. *Sotheby & Co.: Catalogue of Nineteenth Century and Modern First Editions, [etc.]*, London, 16–17 Dec. 1974, p. 77, item 409,

Excerpts from some of 34 letters, 1927–32: reflections on Russell’s relationship with Fox (later Stevens), his madness, the sadism of Americans, and personal freedom.—Mss., ts.

(RA REC. ACQ. 439).—Some excerpts are reprinted in **J80.04**.

1975

- J75.01** [LETTERS TO SIEGFRIED SASOON]. *Christie, Manson & Woods Ltd.: the Library of the Late Siegfried Sassoon*, London, 4 June 1975, p. 93, item 401.
 Excerpts from two letters, 15 and 21 June 1917, on Sassoon's statement (see also **Hh17.01**). A total of four letters were offered for sale.
- J75.02** [LETTER TO GRAHAM GREENE]. *Sotheby & Co.: Autograph Letters and Literary Manuscripts of the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries*, London, 15 July 1975, p. 51, item 201.
 Excerpt, 26 November 1964, on the challenge of the Vietnam War to intellectuals. There were three letters being offered for sale.—Ts. carbon (RA2 320.183034).—Reprinted with additions in *Sotheby & Co.: Catalogue of Valuable Autograph Letters, Literary Manuscripts and Historical Documents*, London, 15–16 Dec. 1980, p. 106, item 217.
- J75.03** [LETTER TO AUBREY HODES]. In "Original Autographs at Altman's", *The New York Times*, 30 Sept. 1975, p. 46.
 Excerpt, 2 April 1959, on the Arab-Israeli conflict, in an advertisement that does not identify Hodes as the recipient of the letter.—Dictated ms. (RA 750).
- J75.04** [LETTER TO ROSALINDE FULLER]. *Sotheby & Co.: Catalogue of Nineteenth Century & Modern First Editions, [etc.]*, London, no. 7 (4 Dec. 1975):73, item 498.
 Excerpt, 4 April 1918, about his last meeting with her and not writing more.
- J75.05** [LETTER TO RACHEL HANARTH]. *Kenneth W.Rendell: Catalogue 107*, Newton, Mass., 1975 (?), p. 32, item 242.
 Excerpt on viewing the world philosophically, 27 April 1967.—Ts. carbon (RA1 710.110769).

1976

- J76.01** [LETTERS TO ERIC DUTHIE AND DAVID GORDON]. *Maggs Bros.: Autograph Letters & Historical Documents, Catalogue 971*, London, spring 1976, p. 38, items 137, 138.
 Excerpts from a letter to Duthie, 29 September 1924, declining to contribute to a symposium, and from a letter to Gordon of Peter Nevill Ltd., 17 February 1949, declining to write an article because of the need to work on his *Autobiography* (**A142**).—Ts. (RA REC. ACQ. 421).
- J76.02** [NOT A POET; TIME MAGAZINE]. *Charles Hamilton: Auction No. 97*, 3 June 1976, p. 47, items 253 and 254.
 Two sentences from a letter of 1962 to an unidentified recipient, admitting he is not a poet and enclosing a photograph of himself taken during a Committee of 100 demonstration.—From another letter of 1962 to an unidentified recipient, one sentence quoted: "*Time Magazine* is one of those journals which substitute for an incapacity to use the language a rather pathetic 1984 version of it."
- J76.03** [LETTER TO MELVIN J. HEINEMAN]. *Kenneth W.Rendell: Catalogue 117*, Newton, Mass., 1976 (?), p. 67, item 228.
 Excerpt on limited war, 16 November 1959.—Ts. carbon (RA1 710.050948).—The catalogue identifies the recipient only as Mr. Heineman.

1977

- J77.01** [LETTER TO W.KEITH THOMPSON]. *Charles Hamilton: Auction No. 102*, New York, 20 Jan. 1977, p. 59, item 270.

Four sentences quoted on the risks of establishing a world government as compared with those of not doing so, 9 November 1959.—Ts. carbon (RA1 720).—The catalogue does not identify Thompson as the recipient of the letter.

- J77.02** [LETTERS TO THOMSON, THOMPSON, AND COLE]. *Charles Hamilton: Auction No. 104*, 7 April 1977, pp. 58–9.

Four sentences quoted from a letter to [Gladys Thomson], 23 December 1959, one of which is: “I cannot remember to have written anything salacious.” Also two sentences quoted from a letter to [W.Keith Thompson], 9 October 1961, on Russell’s consistency. Also a sentence-fragment from a letter to Ashley Cole, 12 October 1964, accompanying literature of the Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation.—Ts. carbons (respectively, RA1 720, RA1 720, RA2 720).—The letter to Mrs. Thomson reappeared in *Paul C.Richards, Autographs: Catalogue 201*, Templeton, Mass., n.d., item 174.

1978

- J78.01** [ESSAY ON WORLD GOVERNMENT]. *Sotheby & Co.: Catalogue of Autograph Letters and Historical Documents, including Modern Literature*, London, 20–21 Feb. 1978, p. 62, item 265.

Excerpt from a ms. essay on the shortcomings of the League of Nations and a true world government, dated 14 November 1934. Only fol. 4 of the essay was for sale.—Ms. (RA REC. ACQ. 337).—Reprinted in part with some additions in *Maggs Bros.: Autograph Letters and Historical Documents, Catalogue 988*, London, spring 1978, p. 48, item 194.

- J78.02** [LETTER TO DOROTHY MOORE]. *Sotheby & Co.: Catalogue of Valuable Autograph Letters, Literary Manuscripts, [etc.]*, London, 1 (24–25 July 1978): 183, item 253.

Excerpt from a letter to Mrs. G.E.Moore, 5 July 1937, disagreeing with Wittgenstein’s philosophy.—Ms. (Camellia).

- J78.03** [LETTER TO ALLEN KIMBRELL]. *Paul C.Richards, Autographs: Catalogue 77*, Templeton, Mass., 1978 (?), p. 4, item 18.

Excerpts on the peace movement.—Ts. letter is dated 27 May 1963 (copy in RA REC. ACQ. 451).

1979

- J79.01** [LETTER TO MRS. DONALDSON]. *Charles Hamilton Galleries: Auction No. 117*, 18 Jan. 1979, p. 37, item 185.

Two sentences quoted, 8 December 1923: “I shall be immensely interested in the albino rats, but I hope I may be allowed also to be interested in the human portion of the household? I could not answer sooner, as my time was fully taken up by our General Election, now happily at an end....” The first sentence was quoted also in *American Book-Prices Current*, Vol. 85: 1978–1979 (New York: Bancroft and Parkman, 1979), p. 1,020.

- J79.02** [LETTER TO LIONEL BRITTON]. *James Lowe Autographs: Catalogue 9*, New York, Feb. 1979, item 217.

Excerpt on Britton’s *Hunger and Love* (B49) and *Brain* (see G4 for a blurb), 26 April 1930.—Ts. (RA REC. ACQ. 846).—The recipient is identified only as Mr. Britton.

- J79.03** [LETTERS TO G.E.MOORE]. *The Papers of G.E.Moore; Sotheby's*, 17 Dec. 1979, pp. 16–

17.

Issued separately. Also integral in *Sotheby Parke Bernet & Co.: Catalogue of Valuable Autograph Letters, Literary Manuscripts and Historical Documents*, 17 Dec. 1979, pp. 80–1. Excerpts from three letters, 1898–1930, on Moore's dissertation, Venice, and Wittgenstein. Part of a fourth letter, 17 March 1903, is reproduced in facsimile, on Moore's plans for the future. In total 43 letters were for sale. Note: Six additional letters were offered for sale on the Strong Philosophical Trust but not quoted, p. 23.—Copies of first group of letters in RA1 710.

J79.04 [LETTER TO LIONEL BRITTON]. *James Lowe Autographs: Catalogue 10*, New York, 1979 (?), item 112.

Lengthy excerpt on Britton's *Brain*, on Bernard Shaw, and on philosophical topics, n.d.

J79.05 [LETTER TO LIONEL BRITTON]. *James Lowe Autographs: Catalogue 11*, New York, 1979 (?), item 134.

Excerpt on seeing Prince Lowenstein and an unidentified novel by Britton, 14 February 1930.—Ts. (RA REC. ACQ. 846).

1980

J80.01 [LETTER TO AMABEL WILLIAMS-ELLIS]. *Words Etcetera: No. 29*, London, spring 1980, p. 21, item 481.

Excerpt on a proposed "Peace Anthology", 13 December 1937.—Ms. (RA REC. ACQ. 625).—The recipient's name is given as "Annabel" in the catalogue.

J80.02 [LETTER TO GERALD BRENNAN]. *The Flying Quill; Autographs at Good-speed's*, Boston, spring 1980, p. 4, item 58.

Excerpt, 20 June 1934, on visiting [Brennan] and his ice machine, and family fighting.—Ms. (RA REC. ACQ. 379).—The recipient of the letter is not identified in catalogue.

J80.03 [LETTERS TO MR. WARMAN AND ISAIAH BERLIN]. *The Collection of... R.E.D. Rawlins*, *Sotheby & Co.*, London, 2–4 June 1980, p. 245, items 888, 889.

Excerpt, 25 October 1932, re Mr. Warman becoming President of Young P.E.N.—Ts. (RA REC. ACQ. 374).—Excerpt, 10 May 1937, inviting Berlin to tea.

J80.04 [LETTERS TO BARRY FOX]. *Sotheby & Co.: Catalogue of Valuable Autograph Letters, Literary Manuscripts, [etc.]*, London, 15–16 Dec. 1980, p. 105, item 214.

Excerpts from a selection of 33 letters, 1927–32, on educating children, the costs of Beacon Hill School, anti-Semitism, and T.S. Eliot's "Mr. Apollinax" and Russell's partial madness.—Mss., ts. (REC. ACQ. 439).—Reprints some excerpts from **J74.04**.

J80.05 [LETTER TO LIONEL BRITTON]. *James Lowe Autographs: Catalogue 14*, New York, 1980 (?), item 128.

Excerpt on the publication of an unidentified novel by Britton, 6 March 1930.—Ts. (RA REC. ACQ. 389).

J80.06 [LETTER TO TAYLOR ADAMS]. *James Lowe Autographs: Catalogue 15*, New York, 1980 (?), item 119.

Excerpt, 23 June 1961, on Russell's peace work.—Ts. carbon (RA1 630).—Also in *Paul C. Richards: Catalogue 143*, Templeton, Mass., n.d., p. 7, item 31.—Both catalogues identify the recipient only as Mr. Adams.

J80.07 [MARGINALIA]. *Bernard Quaritch: Philosophy, Political Theory, [etc.]*, London, no. 1,007 (1980):24, item 112.

Examples of Russell's marginalia in Francis Galton's *Hereditary Genius* (ex-Russell's library; RA REC. ACQ. 406).

1981

- J81.01** [LETTER TO HANSON WATERWORTH]. *Lawrence: Valuable Books, Historical Documents, [etc.]*, Crewkerne, U.K., 12 Feb. 1981, p. 84, item 566.
 Excerpt on beauty, 11 October 1956.—Dictated ms. (RA 750). Two other letters were offered for sale.—The recipient is identified only as Mr. Water-worth.
- J81.02** [LETTER TO LEWIS MUMFORD]. *James Lowe Autographs: Catalogue 17*, New York, May (?) 1981, item 99.
 Excerpt from a letter on American politics to an author and peace advocate who had declined to join the BRPF, 21 October 1966. The letter was not drafted by Russell.—Ts. carbon (RA2 372.171079).—The recipient is not identified in the catalogue.
- J81.03** [LETTER TO ERNEST JONES]. *Phillips, Son & Neale: Auction Catalogue, Sale No. 23,656*, London, 10 Dec. 1981, p. 48, item 287.
 Brief excerpt “to clear up the point on Einstein”, 30 November 1924.—Ms. (RA REC. ACQ. 635). A second letter was also offered for sale.

1982

- J82.01** [LETTER TO EINSTEIN]. *Charles Hamilton: Auction Number 144*, New York, 4 March 1982, p. 21, item 96.
 Excerpt conveys apologies for not responding to Einstein’s appeal, 26 December 1947.—Ms. (RA REC. ACQ. 667).
- J82.02** [LETTER TO G. LOWES DICKINSON]. *Lawrence: Valuable Books, Historical Documents, [etc.]*, Crewkerne, U.K., 24 June 1982, p. 48, item 417.
 Excerpts on Russell’s dismissal by Trinity College and his availability to give his “Social Reconstruction” lectures (which became **A25**), 17 July 1916. Part of the letter is reproduced in facsimile.—Ms. (RA REC. ACQ. 725).
- J82.03** [POTENTIAL LEGAL PROBLEMS FROM QUOTING]. *Sotheby & Co.: Catalogue of Valuable Autograph Letters, Literary Manuscripts* [etc.], 30 June 1982, p. 154, item 391.
 Two sentences quoted from a letter, c. 1935, sent either to Owen Rutter or to D.Kilham Roberts, asking if publishing letters his parents had received from Mrs. Thomas Carlyle, Herbert Spencer, J.S.Mill, and WE.Lecky would create any legal problems.—Six other letters, 1927–1954, were offered for sale.—The letter from which the two sentences are taken is reproduced in facsimile in **Hh90.02**. It is dated 26 January 1936 and is addressed to the Secretary of the Society of Authors, Playwrights, and Composers. Russell intended including (and did include) these quotations in *The Amberley Papers* (**A71**).
- J82.04** [LETTER TO MURIEL H.F. RESON]. *James M.W.Borg: Gallery*, Chicago, 1982 (?), item 91.
 Excerpt, 2 November 1959, expressing thanks for her kind regards.—Ts. carbon (RA1 720).—The recipient is identified only as Mrs. Reson.

1983

- J83.01** [LETTER TO TAYLOR ADAMS]. *James Lowe Autographs: Catalogue 23*, New York, March 1983, item 114.
 Excerpt thanking Adams for his letter to *The New York Times*, 29 November 1962.—Ts. carbon (RA2 710.110021).

1984

- J84.01** [LETTER TO FLORA M.LAMB]. *James F.O'Neil: List 85-C*, Boston, April 1984, p. 9, item 79.

Letter to the assistant of Thomas Bird Mosher, publisher of the 1923 edition of *A Free Man's Worship* (**A44**), 25 October 1923, thanking her for five copies of the book.—Ms. (RA REC. ACQ. 888).—Part of one sentence also appears in *David L.O'Neal: Catalogue 62*, Boston, item 290.—The letter is reproduced in facsimile in **Hh90.02**.

- J84.02** [LETTER ON *The Conquest of Happiness* (**A60**)]. *The Flying Quill: Autographs at Goodspeed's*, Boston, 1984 (?), item 77.

Excerpt, 3 December 1930, from a letter to an unidentified recipient.

1985

- J85.01** [LETTER TO ROBERT W.HALFHILL]. *James Lowe Autographs: Catalogue 29*, New York, Aug. 1985, item 150.

Excerpt on the campaign against nuclear war, 20 November 1962.—Ts. carbon (RA2 315.153015).

- J85.02** [LETTER TO AN AGENT FOR ROCKWELL KENT]. *Swann Galleries: Autographs, Letters, Manuscripts, [etc.]*. New York, 12 Dec. 1985, item 216.

Excerpt declining to review a book, 8 March 1965.

1986

- J86.01** [LETTER TO TAYLOR ADAMS]. *James Lowe Autographs: Catalogue 31*, New York, March 1986, item 133.

Excerpt on arranging a meeting, 25 May 1959.—Ts. carbon (RA1 720).

- J86.02** [LETTER TO NORMAN THOMAS]. *Argosy Book Store: Catalogue 750*, New York, April (?) 1986, p. 33, item 244.

Excerpt, 7 May 1965, on the case of Mr. Sjahrir.—Ts. carbon (RA2 330.186269).

- J86.03** [LETTER TO MICHAEL GONIN]. *Valuable Autograph Letters..., Christie, Manson & Woods Ltd.*, London, 3 Dec. 1986, pp. 69–70, item 363A.

Excerpt, 9 March 1965, on T.S. Eliot's opinion of pacifism.—Ts. carbon (RA2 710.110692b).

- J86.04** [LETTER TO L.P.JACKS]. *Henry Bristow of Ringwood: Manuscripts, Autograph Letters, Historical Documents*, Verwood, U.K., 1986, p. 35, item 210.

Excerpt on pacifism, 10 November 1936.—Ms. (RA REC. ACQ. 938).

- J86.05** [LETTERS TO DOMAIN WIELUCH]. *Lynge & Son: Catalogue 388*, Copenhagen, 1986, p. 49, items P624, P625.

Letters, 19 November 1963, on Wieluch's proof that logical propositions are not tautologies, and 6 March 1964, recommending that Wieluch read *My Philosophical Development* (**A109**).—Ts. carbons (RA2 710.112444, 710.112447, respectively).—The recipient is identified only as Mr. Wieluch.

1987

- J87.01** [LETTER TO JOSEPH BLOTNER]. *Glen Horowitz, Bookseller: Catalogue 14*, New York, July 1987 (?), p. 60, item 345.

Excerpt, 29 September 1965, recalling Faulkner at the Nobel Prize ceremony, 1950.—Ts. carbon (RA2 410.141037b).—See also Blotner, *Faulkner* (H181).

- J87.02** [LETTER TO A.J.AYER]. *Sotheby & Co.: Catalogue of English Literature and History*, 15 Dec. 1987, p. 87, item 169.

Excerpt, 9 June 1964, asking Ayer to join the Who Killed Kennedy? Committee.

- J87.03** [LETTER TO ROBERT W.HALFHILL]. *James Lowe Autographs: Catalogue 35*, New York, 1987 (?), item no. 149.

Excerpt, 23 April 1963, in support of Halfhill's opposition to capital punishment and militarism.—Ts. carbon (RA2 315.153016; RA1 720).

- J87.04** [LETTER TO ROBERT W.HALFHILL]. *James Lowe Autographs: Catalogue 37*, New York, 1987 (?), item no. 97.

Excerpt, 14 February 1963, in support of Halfhill's opposition to belligerent opinion in the United States.

- J87.05** [LETTER TO A. MARSHALL DISTON]. *John Wilson: Autograph Letters and Historical Documents, Catalogue 61*, 1987 (?), item 193.

Excerpt, 15 July 1925, sending subscriptions for Bertrand and Dora Russell's memberships in the Independent Labour Party.—Ts. transcript, courtesy of John G.Slater when the letter was auctioned at Sotheby's, 6 June 1978 (RA REC. ACQ. 336).—The catalogue queries the recipient's name as “? Ditton”.

1988

- J88.01** [INSCRIPTION TO ROBERT BOLT]. *Angus O'Neill Signed & Inscribed Books: Catalogue 10*, Oxford, 1988 (?), item 36.

The complete inscription dated 2 April 1964 in *Human Society in Ethics and Politics* (A98) is reproduced in facsimile.

- J88.02** [LETTER TO J.B.COATES]. *John Wilson: Autograph Letters and Historical Documents, Catalogue 63*, 1988 (?), item 155.

Excerpt, 21 July 1935, on possibly being able to lecture after Christmas. A second letter was also offered for sale. See **J90.01**.

1989

- J89.01** [LETTER TO GODFREY CARTER]. *Sotheby's: Books, Maps, Manuscripts and Ephemera*, London, 26 April 1989, p. 89, item 929.

Excerpt, 23 May 1937, re pacifism and treating invading Germans as visitors.—The entire letter is reproduced in facsimile in *Bertrand Russell 1872–1970*, Thoemmes Antiquarian Books, Bristol, 1991 (?), p. 90. At p. 119, item 775, the letter is described as being to Godfrey J.Carlson.

- J89.02** [LETTERS TO DAVID EWEN]. *Swann Galleries: Autographs [etc.]*, 21 Sept. 1989, items 178 and 179.

Excerpts, 15 July 1933 and 7 July 1937, on the “brutal” treatment of Germany by the World War I victors, anti-Semitism, Hitler and the ultimate defeat of Germany.—Ms. of 7 July 1937 letter; copy of ts. of 15 July 1937 letter (RA REC. ACQ. 1,082).

- J89.03** [LETTERS TO NATHANIEL WEDD]. *Maggs Bros.: Twentieth Century Literature and Illustration, Catalogue 1101*, London, 1989, p. 5, item 8.

Excerpts from two letters, 9 March 1899 (misdated 1919 in catalogue) re voting on the Classical Tripos, and 27 June 1904 on Wedd's illness and Sydney Waterlow. A third letter was also offered

for sale.—Mss. (RA REC. ACQ. 1,079).—The recipient is identified only as Mr. Wedd.

1990

- J90.01** [LETTER TO J.B.COATES]. *Henry Sotheran: an Illustrated Catalogue of Fine Rare and Interesting Letters and Inscribed Books, Catalogue 1009*, London, spring 1990, p. 9, item 21.
 Dated 8 September 1935 declining the presidency of the Federation of Progressive Societies and Individuals.—Reprinted in *Catalogue 1021*, p. 21, item 69. See also **J88.02**.
- J90.02** [LETTER TO JOHN GORDON KNIGHT]. *Maggs Bros.: Bertrand Russell*, 1990, item 136.
 Excerpt, 19 August 1964, enclosing a photograph and regretting he cannot send old pipes as well.—Ts. carbon (RA1 313).—The recipient is identified only as J.G.Knight in the catalogue.
- J90.03** [LETTER TO MR. MARRES]. *Heritage Book Shop: Autographs and Manuscripts, Catalogue 178*, Los Angeles, 1990 (?), p. 28, item 203.
 Excerpt, 12 December 1951. Russell noted that it avoided being written on the anniversary of Pearl Harbour.

Undated

- J???.01** [LETTER TO JACK BENJAMIN]. *Paul C.Richards: Catalogue 149*, Templeton, Mass., p. 26, item 170.
 Excerpt thanking Benjamin for newspaper cuttings, because they allow him to gauge American reactions to his opinions, 27 April 1963.—Ts. carbon (RA2 315.150673).—Reprinted in *Catalogue 176*, p. 6, item 31.
- J???.02** [LETTER TO MARSHALL E. BEAN]. *Paul C.Richards: Catalogue 151*, Templeton, Mass., p. 24, item 154.
 Excerpt expressing his admiration of Bean's courage, 28 July 1964.—Ts. carbon (RA1 313). Bean is not identified as the recipient in the catalogue.—Reprinted in *Catalogue 167*, p. 30, item 161.
- J???.03** [LETTER TO ALFRED KOHLBERG]. *Barry Scott: First Editions & Literary Manuscripts: Catalogue Seven*, New York, item 168.
 Excerpt on Communism as preferable to extinction, from one of four letters, 1958–60.—See Kohlberg, “Is Peace So Sweet...?” (**Hh58.01**).
- J???.04** [LETTER TO MARTIN TURNER]. *Covent Garden Covendell Books: Catalogue 55, Part Two*, London, p. 165, item 3416.
 Excerpt on Aldous Huxley's use of his character in *Chrome Yellow*, 23 March 1964—Ts. carbon (RA2 710.112203b). The catalogue identifies the recipient only as Mr. Turner.
- J???.05** [MANGOLD WORZELS]. *Carnegie Book Shop: Books, Autograph Letters & Manuscripts, Catalogue 361*, New York, p. 28, item 525.
 Comment, 1950: “What do the people in the Ministry of Agriculture know about mangold worzels? Only how to spell them.”
- J???.06** [LETTER TO MRS. WHITE]. *Kenneth W.Rendell: Catalogue 78*, Newton, Mass., p. 38, item 119.
 Excerpt on surviving the Cuban missile crisis, 19 November 1962.—Ts. carbon (RA1 720).—Part of one sentence appears also in *George & Vera Nador: Catalogue 36*, winter 1985–86, pp. 9–10, item 42. The wording is from a form letter which was sent to many

people (e.g., B. Chambers in **Hh62.10**) who wrote to express thanks to Russell for his role in resolving the crisis.

J???.07 [LETTER TO GLADYS THOMSON]. *Darwick Autograph Auctions*, Rockville Center, N.Y., n.d.

One sentence quoted, 16 July 1962: “I cannot remember ever having said ‘I refuse to admit that man is no more than a baboon playing with matches in a petrol dump’.”—Reprinted (from the Hamilton appearance below) in *American Book-Prices Current*, Vol. 82:1975–1976 (New York: Bancroft Parkman, 1977), p. 1,177; with two additional sentences acknowledging that man’s “present preoccupations” make the comparison apt, in *Charles Hamilton: Auction No. 98*, New York, 29 July 1976, p. 55, item 269.—Ts. carbon (RA2 710.112144).

Part K
Audio Recordings

1952

- K52.01 BERTRAND RUSSELL SPEAKS. "HUMAN NATURE AND POLITICS". HIS NOBEL PRIZE ACCEPTANCE SPEECH.** New York: Audio Archives, 1952. LPA 1202. One 12 in., 33 1/3 monaural disc. Side I: [recording of "What Desires Are Politically Important?" (**B100**)].

The record jacket has "A Tribute to Bertrand Russell" by Irwin Edman.—The Audio Archives Enterprises contract with Russell is dated 28 May 1952 (RA1 410). The record was issued c. August 1952. About 1,000 copies were sold. In 1953 it was reissued by Heritage Productions (LPA-1202) at \$5.95 (RA1 410 Medlock).—Location: JGS (Heritage reissue).

- K52.02 WISDOM, Vol. 2: CONVERSATIONS WITH THE ELDER MEN OF OUR DAY.** New York: Decca Records, 1952 (?). DL 9084. One 12 in., 33 1/3 r.p.m., monaural disc. Side I: MG 7560; side 2: MG 7561.

Side 2, band 1. Bertrand Russell; band 2: Sean O'Casey.—Russell is interviewed by Romney Wheeler; broadcast over NBC television, 18 May 1952. See *Wisdom* (**B130**) for the text.—Locations: RA, JGS.

1955

- K55.01 NOTICE TO THE WORLD: RENOUNCE WAR OR PERISH; WORLD PEACE OR UNIVERSAL DEATH.** N.p.: Audio Masterworks, 1955 (?). LPA 1225. One 12 in., 33 1/3 r.p.m., monaural disc. Side I: LPA 1225-A; side 2: LPA 1225-B.

Contents: "Bertrand Russell Reads Russell-Einstein Manifesto" (**C55.29; A101a**), followed by a full recording of Russell's press conference.—Orders could be placed with The Foundation for Public Information, New York, of which Julie Medlock was executive director. National distribution was handled by Dauntless International.—See file of flyers (RA1 600).—Locations: RA, JGS.

1959

- K59.01 CAMPAIGN FOR NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT NORTH- WEST REGION.** New York: Gotham, 1959 (?). GRC-5745. One 12 in., 33 1/3 r.p.m., monaural disc. Side I: GRC-5745; side 2: blank.

Contents: "Bertrand Russell's Speech at Free Trade Hall, Manchester, 1 May 1959". Also issued without a distributor, marked "not for sale", K90P—1070. Published in print as *Address at Manchester* (**A110**); also **D59.03**.—Location: RA.

1960

- K60.01 BERTRAND RUSSELL SPEAKS: AN INTERVIEW WITH WOODROW WYATT.** New York: Caedmon, 1960 (?). TC 1149. One 12 in., 33 1/3 r.p.m., monaural disc. Side I: TC-1149-A; side 2: TC-1149-B.

Contents: Side I, band I: "Philosophy and Science"; band 2: "The Influence of Religion"; side 2, band I: "Taboo Morality"; band 2: "Fanaticism". These are four chapters from *Bertrand Russell Speaks His Mind* (**A112**).—Also issued by Heritage, no. 1202.—Locations: RA, JGS.

1961

K61.01 SPEAKING PERSONALLY. London: Pye-Plus Nonesuch Records, 1961. PPLD 209. Two 12 in., 33 1/3 r.p.m., monaural discs. Side I: PPLD 209-A; side 2: PPLD 209-B; side 3: PPLD 209-C; side 4: PPLD 209-D.

Contents: Side I: "Childhood and earliest memories; life begins at Cambridge; eccentrics and personages". Side 2: "Mr. Gladstone as public speaker; Lytton Strachey and family; causes and effects of World War I; approach to the abyss; man's peril and neutrality; Einstein's last act; a meeting with Lenin". Side 3: "Scandal in New York; Christ versus Christianity; morality and hypocrisy; Lawrence, Shaw, Einstein, Conrad". Side 4: "Background to national greatness; original thinking and persecution; USSR and USA—the conflict; education and tolerance; survival and unilateral disarmament; religion and fear". Russell was interviewed by John Chandos on 11–12 April 1961, in Wales. A printed brochure accompanies the record set. See also **E61.30**.—Reissued in abridged form, by Golden Guinea, GGL.0110, as *Bertrand Russell*; also issued by Riverside, no. 7014–15.—Locations: RA, JGS.

c.1980

K80.01 A DEBATE ON THE EXISTENCE OF GOD. The Open University, no. A303 05. [New York:] Harper & Row, n.d. I cassette, boxed.

Lengthy extracts from **C48.22**.—Introduced by Stuart Brown.

c.1985

K85.01 BERTRAND RUSSELL IN AUSTRALIA. [Sydney:] Australian Broadcasting Commission, n.d. I cassette, boxed. ISBN 0-642-52803-9.

Four broadcasts from Russell's 1950 lecture tour are present; dates are given in the **C** entries referred to. There are no introductions, and no pause between broadcasts. Broadcast titles are: "Guest of Honour" programme, published in print as "Bertrand Russell's Blueprint for Australia's Future" (**C50.17**); "The World As I See It" (**C50.19**); "What Hope for Man" (**C50.25**); "My Philosophy of Life" (**C50.23**).

1986

K86.01 ON NUCLEAR MORALITY. Los Angeles: Pacifica Radio Archive, 1986. I cassette; no. BB0597. 32 min.

On Russell's early philosophy and mathematics, Whitehead, Hegel, T.H. Green, Josiah Royce, the Webbs, the Soviet Union in 1920, Marx, the Baruch proposal and preventive war, "Man's Peril" (**C54.35**), Pugwash, Einstein's letter to Roosevelt, dropping the A-bomb on Japan, the Cold War, the Cuban missile crisis, and world government.—Interviewer unknown.

K86.02 BERTRAND RUSSELL AT A VIETNAM TEACH-IN, MAY 21–22, 1965. Los Angeles: Pacifica Radio Archive, 1986. 1 cassette; no. BB2218.26. 13 min.

Published in print without title in *We Accuse* (**B180**) and as "American Ambition Can Kill Us All" (**C65.25**).

K86.03 BERTRAND RUSSELL'S WAR CRIMES TRIBUNAL. Los Angeles: Pacifica Radio Archive, 1986. 1 cassette; no. BB4013. 29 min.

Russell reads his *Appeal to the American Conscience* (**A139**; **C66.15**). Doubtless this is the

recording that was read over several radio stations in July 1966 (see **C66.15**).

K86.04 RUSSELL ON THE WEBBS. Los Angeles: Pacifica Radio Archive, 1986. 1 cassette; no. BB4557. 35 min.

Scripted recollections of and remarks on Beatrice and Sidney Webb, from Pacifica's radio programme on them in 1966. The tape begins with Maureen McIlroy reading extracts from Beatrice Webb's diaries. Theodore Schoenman then introduces Russell, whose voice is to be found at the beginning of side 2.—Ts. carbon is titled "Introduction to Programme on the Webbs" and dated 4 February 1966.

K86.05 A CHAT WITH LORD RUSSELL. Los Angeles: Pacifica Radio Archive, 1986. 1 cassette; no. BC0309. 29 min.

Interview with Merv Griffin; telecast 28 June 1965. Excerpted in print as "Lord Russell Says U.S. Seeks China War" (**C65.27**); see this entry for the ts. tran-script (which shows that the tape is incomplete, although it includes conversation when the TV cameras were not rolling).

Part M

Films

1951

M51.01 BERTRAND RUSSELL. New York: NBC Television, 1951. 16 mm. B/w. 1 reel.

Playing time: 28 minutes. Producers: Martha Rountree, Lawrence Spivak.

Telecast 28 October 1951 on the NBC show "Meet the Press".—On the division between the Communist and free worlds.—Lawrence Spivak was the moderator; other participants were Ruth Alexander, Alistair Cooke, Ernest Lindley, and James Reston. For reports at the time of broadcast see **E51.09**.—A copy is held by LC.

1952

M52.01 BERTRAND RUSSELL. Canadian distributor: Toronto: Visual Education Center, n.d. 16 mm. B/w. 1 reel.

Playing time: 30 min.

Interviewed by Romney Wheeler.—For a transcript see **C52.13** and *Wisdom (B130)*; also available as a sound recording (**K52.02**).

1960

M60.01 BERTRAND RUSSELL DISCUSSES PHILOSOPHY. Chicago: Coronet Films, n.d. No. 1467. 16 mm. B/w. 1 reel.

Playing time: c.30 min.

The text of this film was published in *Bertrand Russell Speaks His Mind (A112)*, Chap. I.—Interviewed by Woodrow Wyatt.—Several other chapters of this book (which consists completely of filmed interviews) were available from Coronet in the 1970s.

1964

M64.01 THE LIFE AND TIMES OF BERTRAND RUSSELL: A BIRTHDAY TRIBUTE. London: B.B.C. Television, 1964. 16 mm. B/w. 1 reel.

Playing time: c.60 minutes. Producer: M.Brown. Narrator: Robert Bolt.

The film was made for Russell's ninety-second birthday. There are short interviews with friends: A.J.Ayer, Leonard Woolf, Lord Boothby, Miles Malleson *et al.*—A "Shot list" (RA1 430) has text for footage that does not appear in the film as issued.

Part S
Spurious Publications

1908**S08.01** SPACE AND MATHEMATICAL REASONING. *Mind*, 17 (1908).

The article of this title (in May 1908, pp. 321–49) is by Leonard J. Russell. It is very much concerned with Bertrand Russell's theory of space.—Cited in Martin, 087.00.

1912**S12.01** WHEN SHOULD MARRIAGE BE DISSOLVED? *The English Review*, 12 (Aug. 1912):133–41.

The byline is “Earl Russell”, i.e. Bertrand's brother, Frank, the 2nd Earl Russell.—Cited in Denonn, 1912.6; Martin, 112.00.

1916**S16.01** PRO-GERMAN IN ENGLAND. *Blackwood's Magazine*, 199 (May 1916):715–17.

The title is the subtitle of a section falling under the unsigned “Musings without Method”. It is about Russell and *Justice in War-Time* (A15), not by him. It is unfavourable. The author was Charles Whibley, according to Raymond N. MacKenzie in *British Literary Magazines: the Modern Age, 1914–1984*, ed. Alvin Sullivan (New York: Greenwood P., 1986).—Cited in Jacob, Pt. II, K.2.

1921**S21.01** [MAGDELEINE MARX, *Woman*]. *The Japan Chronicle*, Kobe, 5 May 1921.

The blurb reads, in the reprint that follows: “It was with deep emotion that I read this magnificent, courageous book. Here for the first time is told the truth about Woman. That gives the work an immense importance.” The blurb appeared on the dust-jackets of both the American and British editions of *Woman*, Allen & Unwin being the publisher of the British edition. Marx had solicited a blurb from Russell in her letter of 22 February [1920]. See C21.10 for Russell's repudiation. Russell states that he replied to Marx but did not give her permission to use his letter. Moreover, the remarks ascribed to him remind

him of what Henri Barbusse had to say about the book.—Reprinted in Thomas Seltzer's advertisement, *The New York Times*, 27 June 1921, sec. 5 (“Book Review and Magazine”), p. 11.

S21.02 [FAREWELL MESSAGE TO JAPAN]. *Chuo*, Tokyo, 29 July 1921.

A spurious message published at the conclusion of Russell's visit to Japan. He cites it in “Mr. Bertrand Russell and the Japanese Press” (C21.14) and in his *Autobiography* (A142), Vol. II, p. 135. In C21.14 he says there were “a number of statements in the Press, some of them merely inaccurate, others pure fabrications.” Russell there sums up his possible publications while in Japan: “Apart from [E21.01, a two-hour interview with journalists] and the brief speech in Kobe..., I made only two statements for publication, namely a lecture in Tokyo [D21.02] and a short written message to a Yuai-kai meeting [Hh21.02]. No other pretended statement is genuine.”

S21.03 THE THOUGHT OF BERTRAND RUSSELL. *The Living Age*, 310 (3 Sept. 1921): 585–9.

An unsigned article on Russell's political philosophy and anti-war views. First published in *Stead's Review*, Australia.—Cited in Jacob, Pt. II, L.30.

1922

S22.01 THE DIFFICULTIES OF BISHOPS. *The Rationalist Annual*, 1922.

The byline is “Earl Russell”, i.e. Frank Russell.—Cited in Denonn, 1922.15; Martin, 225.00.

1925

S25.01 [EVIDENCE GIVEN BEFORE THE CRAWFORD COMMITTEE ON THE FUTURE OF BROADCASTING]. Quoted in Asa Briggs, *The History of Broadcasting in the United Kingdom*, Vol. I: *The Birth of Broadcasting* (London: Oxford UP., 1961), p. 346.

The evidence, given in 1925, is credited to Earl Russell, In 1925 that was Frank Russell.

1927

S27.01 WHY I AM NOT A CHRISTIAN. *Truth Seeker*, 1927, pp. 7–13.

Cited in Denonn, 1927.1, as a reprint. The lecture does not appear in *The Truth Seeker*, although The Truth Seeker Company, Inc. published it as a pamphlet (**A53.1m**). Denonn’s pagination may be a simple corruption of the pagination in the British edition: as reprinted by The Truth Seeker Company, the numbered pages are 7–31.

1928

S28.01 MIND—BODY—SOUL. *The Outline*, 2 (30 June 1928):169–70, 186.

There is no byline, but the prominence of Russell’s photograph in the middle of the first page of the article strongly suggests that he is to be regarded as the author. The article merely summarizes various views on mind and body and never gives Russell’s, except to this extent in the caption to the photograph: “Man, he says, is a part of Nature, not something contrasted with Nature.”

S28.02 [TELEVISION]. Quoted in Asa Briggs, *The BBC: the First Fifty Years* (Oxford and New York: Oxford U.P., 1985), p. 155.

This time (see **S25.01**) Briggs ascribes comments on television, made c. 1928, to Bertrand Russell. Frank Russell wrote on electronics; Bertrand, never. It is the same passage that St. John Ervine later quotes (**S55.01**) as Bertrand’s. The passage comes from an article by Frank Russell. On page 87 Briggs repeats the quotation from **S25.01**, ascribing it to Bertrand. Briggs’ ascription to Bertrand of a 1948 quotation on p. 273 seems to be correct. He is reported to have said to Mary Adams: “Television will be of no importance in your lifetime or mine”.

1930

S30.01 [DECLARATION FOR WORLD DISARMAMENT].

Die Menschenrechte, 5, no. 5/6 (20 July 1930).

In *Einstein on Peace* (**B139**, p. 105) it is asserted that this publication of the declaration includes Russell’s name among those of many other signatories. It does not.—The declaration was organized by Clara Ragaz in Switzerland for the Women’s League for Peace and Freedom, following ratification of the Kellogg-Briand Pact; signed by many others. Russell was one of the earliest signatories before the

campaign for signatures in over forty countries was officially launched on 30 May 1930. His name is not among those of the eighteen prominent British in “International Disarmament Declaration”, Women’s International League (British Section), *Monthly News Sheet*, 21, no. 7 (July 1930):1; but it did appear in the press release of that section on 30 May. The text of the declaration in the press release is totally different from the text in *Einstein on Peace*. See the WILPF Papers, Series IV, Disarmament 1921–40, available on microfilm (reel no. 98).—In English in *Einstein on Peace* (B139), pp. 105–6.

1932

- S32.01** REVIEW OF R.WEISS’S *PRINCIPLES OF MATHEMATICS*. *Monist*, 42 Jan. 1932):112–54.

Instead of a review by Russell, the pages cited are occupied by an article by Paul Weiss, “The Metaphysics and Logic of Classes”, which deals with *Principia Mathematica* (A9).—Cited in Denonn, 1932.4; Martin, 375.00.

1934

- S34.01** DORA RUSSELL: “BEACON HILL”. In Trevor Blewitt, ed., *The Modern Schools Handbook*. London: Collanz [*sic*], 1934.

Martin lists this item as 394.01 among Russell’s publications. Instead, it is a contribution by Dora Russell.

193?

- S3?.01** MENSCH UND WELT: *GRUNDRISS DER PHILOSOPHIE*. Leipzig: Reclam jun., n.d.

The title-page is as above with the addition of “Bertrand Russell” at the top. The title is that of the German translation of *An Outline of Philosophy* (A56), but the contents consist of propaganda leaflets for clandestine distribution against Nazi Germany. Four different leaflets, in multiple copies, comprise the volume at LC: *Die deutsche Arbeitsfront “hält wort”, Vorschlag eines “gewerkschaftlichen” Sofortprogramms; Der 1. Mai; Deutscher Wirtschaftsanstieg*.

One of us showed Russell his slip representing this item, before the exact nature of the contents was known. Russell commented: “It’s nice to have had one in against the Nazis.”

1935

- S35.01** GERMANY’S EX-SOLDIERS. *The New Leader*, New York, 18, no. 27 (6 July 1935):5.

The first half is an editorial, “German Ex-Soldiers”, from the *Daily Herald*, London, 18 June 1935, p. 10. The second half is a reprint, with omissions, of “The British Labor Party and Hitler” (C35.27).

1940

- S40.01** “THIS HITS ME BETWEEN THE EYES,” RUSSELL SAYS ON HEARING ORDER. *The Citizen-News*, Hollywood, Calif., 30 March 1940, p. 1.

Under main title “Russell Barred from N.Y Teaching Post”. Seven sentences are ascribed to Russell allegedly from an interview in Los Angeles on the judicial voiding of his

appointment to CCNY. In RA1 811 a letter to R. Baldwin states that the paragraph in *The New York Times* and other papers—"It strikes me between the eyes"—was completely invented. The *Times* version (cited below) quotes four of the seven sentences, the others being even more vacuous and inelegantly phrased.

Also in "Bertrand Russell Barred from New York College Faculty by Court Order", *Evening Outlook*, Santa Monica, Calif., 30 March 1940, pp. 1–2 (at 2). With omissions: as "It Strikes Russell—", *New York World-Telegram*, 30 March 1940, p. 1; "Court Ousts Dr. Russell", *New York Post*, 30 March 1940, p. 1; "Bertrand Russell Resolved to Fight Revocation of Appointment", *Bronx Home News*, 30 March 1940, pp. 1, 2; "Bertrand Russell Loses Court Fight for N.Y. Professorship", *The Detroit News*, 31 March 1940, sec. II, p. 15; "Russell Is Ousted by Court as Unfit; Board Called Lax", *The New York Times*, 31 March 1940, p. 1; "Court Orders Revocation of Russell Appointment to N.Y. College Faculty", *The Philadelphia Inquirer*, 31 March 1940, pp. 1, 3.

1944

S44.01 PROGRESSIVE EDUCATION. *New Statesman and Nation*, 27 (22 April 1944):274.

Letter to the editor by Dora Russell.—Cited in Denonn, 1944.8; Martin, 491.00.

1955

S55.01 [TELEVISION]. In St. John Ervine, "We Are Living under the Tyranny of Learned Men", *Belfast Telegraph*, 8 Oct. 1955.

Ervine ascribes pessimistic prognostications on the future of television to Bertrand Russell. In fact their author is Frank Russell, in "Wireless Notes", *The New Statesman*, 31 (15 Sept. 1928): 708–9, signed simply "Russell". Bertrand received a copy of Ervine's article through his press clipping service. He wrote to Ervine on 13 October 1955 that he did not remember making the remarks ascribed to him and asking for the reference. Ervine replied with the reference to *The New Statesman*, but without having seen the article again. Russell responded, needlessly: "I am sorry that you have had so much trouble owing to my defective memory. I am grateful for your information" (RA 750, 2 Nov. 1955).

1963

S63.01 [GREGORY LAMBRAKIS]. *The Guardian*, Manchester and London, 1 June 1963.

Letter to the editor on David Holden's report, *ibid.*, 29 May 1963, concerning the funeral of Gregory Lambrakis.—Ts. carbon is dated 29 May 1963 (RA2 320.178884).—The letter does not appear in the microfilm edition held by McMaster, but the editor, Alasdair Hetherington (see **Hh63.04**) claimed in a statement to the Press Council that it had been published on 1 June 1963.

1966

S66.01 AS I SEE IT. *Observer*, Dacca, 23 Oct. 1966, "Sunday Magazine", pp. 1, 3–4.

A review of international affairs since 1961 with some autobiographical comments. From the style, Russell does not seem to have written the article, concerning which there are no prepublication documents in the Russell Archives; but the article does express his known opinions on a wide variety of political subjects and incorporates passages from writings known to be his.—First half, with some omissions, in Spanish as "El riesgo de la guerra"

[The Risk of War], *ABC*, Madrid, 13 Oct. 1968, weekly supp., pp. 24–5. This paper published in its supplement two other articles purportedly by Russell: “La prevention permanente de la guerra”, 26 Jan. 1969, pp. 4, 6, 8–11, and “Ante el más allá”, 4 May 1969, p. 17.

1967

- S67.01** “BETTER TO DO A LITTLE GOOD THAN TO DO MUCH HARM”. *The Victoria Daily Times*, 8 May 1967.

The article is a pastiche of three writings by Russell. The first half is from *Ideas That Have Harmed Mankind* (**B79**). Then come passages from “Can Religion Cure Our Troubles?” (**C54.36** and **C55.03**). The final section is almost the whole of the Preface to *Why I Am Not a Christian* (**A104**). We regard it as spurious because it is most unlikely that Russell would have made, or authorized, such a concoction.—The copyright is claimed by the North American Newspaper Alliance. There is no correspondence in RA with that organization.—Reprinted as “All Great Religions Are Harmful”, *The Telegram*, Toronto, 13 May 1967, p. 75; as “A Believer in Disbelief”, *New York Post*, 5 June 1967.

1969

- S69.01** [PREFATORY NOTE TO:] Srinibas Bhattacharya, *Dynamics of Human Emotions and World Peace (Peace and War)*. Calcutta: Bani Bithi, 1972. P. [3].

The note, headed “BERTRAND RUSSELL” and dated 16 October 1969, is printed above a facsimile of Russell’s signature. The note reads: “I had the pleasure of going through an exciting treatise on Dynamics of Human Emotions and World peace. I have no hesitation to say that the work is fascinating and thought provoking and has an enormous potential and promise. It is hoped that this work, when published would receive a very warm appreciation and welcome from every organization. I wish every success to this noble enterprise.”—The note has neither Russell’s thought nor style; there is no correspondence with the author in the Russell Archives; and the facsimile of Russell’s signature predates that common in 1969 by many years.—Reprinted as *Peace and War: Dynamics of Human Emotions and World Peace—A Study* (Lapeer, Michigan: Liberty Publications, n.d.). The prefatory note is unchanged here, although reset.

1974

- S74.01** A MESSAGE RECEIVED BY ROSEMARY BROWN FROM BERTRAND RUSSELL IN WHICH HE COMMENTS ON CURRENT TENDENCIES. In Rosemary Brown, *Immortals at My Elbow*. London: Bachman & Turner, 1974. Appendix I.

On politics and economics. Brown is deceived. Russell—even if he wished to send a message from beyond the grave—could not have dictated this one and maintained continuity with his thought and style when alive.—The American impression is titled *Immortals by My Side* (Chicago: Henry Regnery, 1974).

- S74.02** [LIFE AFTER DEATH]. In Matthew Manning, *The Link: the Extraordinary Gifts of a Teenage Psychic*. Preface by Peter Bander. Gerrards Cross, U.K.: Colin Smythe, 1974. P. 77.

Reproduction in facsimile of a spirit communication written automatically and allegedly at Russell’s posthumous direction. The spirit answers the questions, “Have your views on life after death changed since you died? Or do you still believe that there is no life after death?”

The answers betray the spirit communicator's lack of training in philosophical concepts, stating unconvincingly: "The universe is deathless because having no infinite self, it stays infinite."—The questions were addressed to Bertram Russell, a mistake the commentary acknowledges] but the signature, purportedly "Bertrand Russell", is also "Bertram Russell" with the *m* overwritten and a *d* squeezed in before the *R*. The handwriting of the answer, while different from that of the questions, is (of course) not Russell's.



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Subject entries are made once, from a publication's main entry. Writings that appeared in both separate publications and serials are indexed from their **C** entry. Cross-references in the main bibliographic entries to subsequent appearances link the relevant entries. Take, for example, Russell's 1921 message to Japanese journalists regretting (because of

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