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BIBLIOGRAPHY OF RUSSELL

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I am pleased to announce that my *Bibliography of Russell* is published today [1 Dec 94]. Routledge is the publisher, and the *Bibliography* is an unnumbered title in the series *The Collected Papers of Bertrand Russell*. It is a mini-series of its own, being published in a boxed set of 3 volumes.

The coauthor is Harry Ruja. We had the devoted and skilled assistance of Bernd Frohmann, John G. Slater and Sheila Turcon. Indeed, Sheila is a coauthor of Vol. III.

Volume I is titled *Separate Publications*. It describes not only Russell's 181 books, pamphlets and leaflets but all those to which he contributed in an original way. There are 228 of those, plus 339 that quote his letters or conversations and 62 that reproduce blurbs he was asked to write.

Volume II is titled *Serial Publications*. Here we have some 3,550 contributions in ten different sections: orthodox articles and letters to the editor, reports of lectures, interviews, multiple-signatory letters, more blurbs, snippets, catalogues, tapes, films and spurious writings. Of course, Russell didn't write any spurious writings, but I thought it best to list the wholly false entries under his name that have appeared elsewhere.

Volume III: *Indexes* ties it all together. All names and titles are indexed. Subjects are as well. This is the first subject entree to Russell's writings on any appreciable scale.

All the entries are numbered. The numbering scheme is of the form "B&R D49.11" (for speech report citation).

The ISBN for the boxed set is 0-415-11644-9. The U.K. price is £250; the U.S. price is \$455 (Can \$613.95).

COLLECTION OF MATHEMATICAL PAMPHLETS OF
CHARLES LUTWIDGE DODGSON

Modern Logic editorial board member Francine F. ABELES recently published an edition of *The Mathematical Pamphlets of Charles Lutwidge Dodgson and Related Pieces*, which is Volume II of *The Pamphlets of Lewis Carroll*. The volume was published by the University Press of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia, 1994.

Most of the materials included in this volume are connected with Dodgson's teaching at Christ Church, Oxford. The introductory material by the editor sheds light on the background of Dodgson's work.