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#### **Finding Aid for**

## Letty Mandeville Russell Papers, 1952-2005



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#### **Summary Information**

Creator: Letty Mandeville Russell, 1929-2007 Title: Letty Mandeville Russell Papers

Inclusive dates: 1952-2005 Bulk dates: 1975-2000

Abstract: Renowned theologian and professor of theology at Yale Divinity School

(YDS), Harvard Divinity School and Union Theological Seminary alumna, worked in East Harlem Protestant Parish, director of Religious Education at Church of the Ascension, and PCUSA home missionary. Syllabi, notes and course material relating to her tenure at YDS; manuscripts, notes and

course material relating to her tenure at YDS; manuscripts, notes and correspondence relating to her publications; reports, minutes and correspondence concerning her work on denominational bodies, ecumenical task forces and committees, nonprofit organizations, and

professional associations; correspondence; memorabilia.

Size: 98 boxes, 2 oversize boxes, 51.5 linear feet

Storage: Onsite storage Repository: The Burke Library

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#### Administrative Information

Provenance: Letty Russell donated her papers to the Archives of Women in Theological

Scholarship initially in 2001. A further accession was donated in November

2005.

Access: Archival papers are available to registered readers for consultation by

appointment only. Please contact archives staff by email to

burkearchives@libraries.cul.columbia.edu, or by postal mail to The Burke

Library address on page 1, as far in advance as possible.

Burke Library staff is available for inquiries or to request a consultation on

archival or special collections research.

Access restrictions: In Series 1 certain folders concerning faculty promotion and faculty

committees are Restricted until January 1, 2100.

In all three subseries of Series 1 student grades and advisement

information are restricted under Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) (20 U.S.C. § 1232g; 34 CFR Part 99), which is a federal law protecting the privacy of student education records. As a result archival records of living alumni are closed to research for 75 years from the date of the student's graduation. Student papers and records in Series 1 are

therefore Restricted as indicated in the Contents list.

When 75 or more years have passed since student attendance, records can be released for consultation, according to the Burke Library archives policy, upon request to the archivist at <a href="mailto:burkearchives@libraries.cul.columbia.edu">burkearchives@libraries.cul.columbia.edu</a>.

In Series 2A box 18 is restricted to 2075.

The remainder of the collection is unrestricted.

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#### **Biography**

Letty Mandeville Russell was born in Westfield, New Jersey, in 1929. She graduated from Wellesley College in 1951 with majors in biblical history and philosophy. After teaching third grade for one year in Connecticut, she moved to New York City and began working with the East Harlem Protestant Parish (EHPP), as director of Religious Education at the Church of the Ascension, and as a home missionary of the Presbyterian Church, USA.

As Russell served her mostly minority congregation, she came to believe that becoming an "official" member of the ministry was key to lifting the work of Christian educators from the stigma of "women's work." She left EHPP in 1955 to attend Harvard Divinity School and was among the first class of women admitted to its program of ministry. In August 1958 Russell returned to the Church of the Ascension in East Harlem as an ordained minister.

In her new capacity as a member of the ordained clergy, Russell maintained her focus on both secular and religious education. The theology of partnership, which would become a guiding principle of Russell's career and thought, was first developed during these early years in parish ministry. She also served as a North American representative on the Working Committee on

Studies in Evangelism of the World Council of Churches (WCC) and was one of the authors of the North American Report on the Missionary Structures of the Congregation, *The Church for Others.* Russell would become the coordinator of the various units of EHPP in 1965.

That same year she began coursework at Union Theological Seminary in New York toward a Master's degree in Sacred Theology (STM). Despite her return to formal education, she continued working for the EHPP and remained in that position until 1968. Russell received her STM *summa cum laude* in 1966 and continued into the doctoral program, completing her Doctorate of Theology at Union in 1969 with a dissertation entitled *Tradition as Mission: Study of a New Current in Theology and its Implications for Theological Education.* She began her academic teaching career soon thereafter, becoming an assistant professor of Religious Studies at Manhattan College, Bronx, New York and teaching courses in Protestant Theology. She also taught joint courses for the Manhattan College Graduate Division and the New York Theological Seminary (NYTS).

In 1974 she joined the faculty of Yale Divinity School (YDS), and after rising to the rank of Professor of Theology in 1985 remained there until her retirement in 2001. In addition to teaching graduate courses on liberation theology, vocation and ethics, Russell wrote nine books and edited seven others during her tenure at Yale. Her books have been translated into Japanese, Korean, Dutch, German, French, Portuguese, Spanish and Italian.

In addition to her teaching responsibilities, Russell worked to bring the ideas of justice and equality to local, national and global audiences. Described as a "consummate organizer," she coordinated a group of women administrators, faculty and staff soon after she arrived at Yale to work on issues of concern for all women at Yale. Russell also worked to address women's concerns in the Church, especially with regards to inclusive language. In 1982, in collaboration with Yale colleague Margaret Farley, Russell organized the Women's Theological Center (WTC) in Boston, with the aim of providing a one year seminary experience for women eager to study feminist theology and ethics. As WTC began to attract students internationally, particularly from third-world countries, she helped to organize and recruit students for a new Doctor of Ministry degree, called an International Feminist Doctorate of Ministry, offered through San Francisco Theological Seminary.

Russell was an active leader in the ecumenical movement, having worked with the National Council of the Churches of Christ, USA as well as with the WCC and the Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA) at the national and international levels. She served on numerous study committees and task forces including the WCC Commission on Faith and Order (COFO), the International Dialogue among Women Theologians of the Ecumenical Association of Third World Theologians (EATWOT) and the Candler School of Theology Project "Faith and the Practices of Christian Congregations." She was also active in the movements for LGBTQ rights, AIDS awareness, and peace following the attacks of September 11, 2001.

Russell received honorary doctorates from Dickinson College and Coe College and an honorary Masters degree from Yale University. She was the first Wellesley alumna to receive the Emmavail Luce Severinghaus Award for her work in the field of religion. In 1999 she was honored by the Festschrift *Liberating Eschatology*.

Russell married Johannes C. ("Hans") Hoekendijk, professor of World Christianity at Union Theological Seminary, in 1970, and lived with him at UTS until his death in 1975. She then lived with J. Shannon Clarkson in Guilford, CT from 1976 until her death on July 12, 2007. In 2005, she and her life partner of 30 years, Shannon Clarkson, celebrated a civil union service in their home, along with three other lesbian couples from their church, the First Congregational Church of Guilford, CT. Margaret Farley, Gilbert Stark Professor of Ethics at Yale Divinity School gave the sermon at their service.

A selection of Russell's many publications, as well as a Festschrift in her honor, include:

Cunningham, Robert Beach, ed. <u>The City: God's Gift to the Church</u>. New York: Division of Evangelism and Dept. of the Urban Church, Board of National Missions, United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., 1961.

Christian Education Handbook. New York: East Harlem Protestant Parish, 1966.

Christian Education in Mission. Philadelphia: Westminster Press, 1967.

<u>The Liberating Word: A Guide to Nonsexist Interpretation of the Bible</u>. Philadelphia: Westminster Press, 1976.

The Future of Partnership. Philadelphia: Westminster Press, 1979.

Growth in Partnership. Philadelphia: Westminster Press, 1981.

Household of Freedom: Authority in Feminist Theology. Philadelphia: Westminster Press, 1987.

<u>The Church in the Round: Feminist Interpretation of the Church</u>. Louisville, KY: Westminster John Knox Press, 1993.

With J. Shannon Clarkson, eds. *Dictionary of Feminist Theology*. Louisville, KY: Westminster John Knox Press, 1996.

Farley, Margaret A. and Serene Jones, eds. <u>Liberating Eschatology: Essays in Honor of Letty M.</u>
Russell. Louisville, KY: Westminster John Knox Press, 1999.

With Phyllis Trible, eds. <u>Hagar, Sarah, and their Children: Jewish, Christian, and Muslim Perspectives</u>. Louisville, KY: Westminster John Knox Press, 2006.

#### **Sources Used**

Keely, Barbara Anne. "Letty Russell." http://www.talbot.edu/ce20/educators/protestant/letty\_russell/. Talbot School of Theology, Biola University. (Source cited: 7 January 2015).

Lawrence, J. M. "Rev. Letty Russell at 77; feminist theologian at Yale." http://www.boston.com/news/globe/obituaries/articles/2007/07/23/rev\_letty\_russell\_at\_77\_feminist\_theologian\_at \_yale/?page=full. The Boston Globe. (Source cited: 7 January 2015).

Yale Divinity School. "Letty Mandeville Russell, leading feminist theologian, dies at 77." http://www.yale.edu/divinity/news/070713\_news\_russell.shtml. (Source cited: 7 January 2015).

#### **Related Collections**

Sound recordings of addresses given by Russell are located at the <u>Clifford E. Barbour Library at Pittsburg Theological Seminary</u>, the <u>William Smith Morton Library at Union Presbyterian</u> Seminary, and the Boyce Centennial Library at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

There is also a video recording of an address given by Russell at the <u>Jean and Alexander Heard Library at Vanderbilt University</u>.

Materials on the Gay, Lesbian, Straight, Bisexual Coalition at YDS can be found at the <u>Yale University Divinity School Library</u>. This collection was developed as a group project through Russell's class Readings in Liberation Theologies: Gay and Lesbian Liberation Theologies.

References to collaborations with female colleagues can be found in the Archives of Women in Theological Scholarship at the Burke Library, including the collections of <a href="Phyllis Trible">Phyllis Trible</a> and <a href="Ada María Isasi-Díaz">Ada María Isasi-Díaz</a>.

#### **Collection Scope and Content Note**

The Letty Russell Papers consist of an extensive collection of manuscripts, curricular and pedagogical material, organizational records, correspondence, and similar materials related to Russell's work as a Presbyterian minister, feminist theologian, professor of theology and educator-activist. The materials span her academic career, beginning in the late 1960s with her ministerial work at East Harlem Protestant Parish (EHPP), continuing through to the end of her tenure at Yale Divinity School (YDS) in 1999, and including the international scholarship and activism undertaken during the last decade of her life. Additionally, the collection reflects Russell's extensive efforts to communicate her ideas and collaborate with peers in a wide range of fora such as academic, religious, sociopolitical and community institutions and movements. Her commitments to liberation and liberation theologies, North-South global exchange and dialogue, education, and engaged Christianity are strongly evidenced.

Russell's intellectual interest in particular theological-political issues was often closely woven with her administrative activities at YDS and/or in a denominational, nonprofit, or other professional body. Therefore material related to discrete subjects, such as "Ecclesiology" or "Third World Feminist Theology," are interspersed in several series of this collection, for example in conjunction with course development (Series 1), manuscript research (Series 2) and public lecture preparation (series 4). Because of the collection's size and scope, the Contents List has been organized in such a way that each line notation may refer to a range of individual folders.

The collection is divided into seven series:

- Series 1: Yale Divinity School, 1959-2002 (35 boxes, 17.5 linear ft.)
   This series documents Russell's teaching career at Yale. It is divided into two sub-series and includes material pertaining to curriculum research and development, individual courses, student advisement and mentoring, and YDS responsibilities and involvement outside of teaching.
  - <u>Subseries 1A: Teaching, 1959-2001 (24 boxes, 12.0 linear ft.)</u>
     Most folders in this subseries contain RESTRICTED FERPA material relating to students. Prior to any researcher consultation of this subseries, all FERPA material is to be extracted according to federal law.

This sub-series pertains to LMR's work with students, including both formal advisee and informal mentoring relationships, her curriculum research and reading files, and her taught courses, including guided readings, introductory and specialized offerings, field-based practicums and Third World Travel Seminars (usually components of practicums in liberation theology). Co-teachers among her courses included Katie Cannon, Shawn Copeland, and Kwok Pui Lan.

This sub-series consists of general records related to course materials (semester offerings, course descriptions, bibliographies, etc.) and student advisement (advisee lists, recommendation letters, correspondence, etc.). Additionally, there is extensive material related to specific courses, such as syllabi, lecture notes, and handouts. The arrangement is alphabetical by topic, then chronological. FERPA materials at the end of sub-series 1A remain in their original order.

Series 1B: Administration and Campus Life, 1961-2002 (8 boxes, 4.0 lin.ft.)
This sub-series consists of material related to Russell's administrative responsibilities and community involvement at YDS. It documents faculty meetings, committee participation, tenure reviews, and ad-hoc activities. Materials that may be of particular interest in this sub-series are: Save our Quad, a campaign to preserve the YDS Quadrangle, Shalom Meals, an activity for which Russell was well known among YDS students, and the Women's Reunion, a program reconnecting alumnae with one another and the current YDS female community. The arrangement is alphabetical by topic, then chronological. Files concerning faculty promotion and faculty committees are restricted until 2075.

#### Series 1C: Visiting Teaching, 1969-2000 (3 boxes, 1.5 lin.ft.)

Most folders in this subseries contain FERPA material relating to students. Prior to any researcher consultation all FERPA material must be extracted according to federal law.

Inclusive of the YDS years, this sub-series contains material regarding Russell's role as guest lecturer or visiting professor at other seminaries, colleges and universities. Several teaching engagements were long term, such as her summer teaching at Manhattan College (1969-1974), Union Theological Seminary (1971-1976) and San Francisco Theological Seminary (1987-2000). These engagements sometimes involved international collaboration and travel. This subseries is arranged chronologically.

#### • Series 2: Writings, 1959-2005 (24 boxes, 10.75 lin.ft.)

Series 2 is devoted to Russell's work as a writer and editor. It contains copies of her published and unpublished writing, including her dissertation and sermons, as well as related material such as correspondence, reviews and research. This series is divided into two subseries.

#### • Series 2A: Book Manuscripts, 1962-2004 (21 boxes, 9.25 lin.ft.)

This sub-series represents the bulk of Russell's literary scholarship, including autonomous and collaborative publications. It contains draft and final versions of writing and editorial projects, including individual chapters and full manuscripts, as well as research (reading files), correspondence, and other items related to manuscript publication. Several unannotated translations of Russell's books, including Dutch, French, German, Italian, Japanese and Spanish, were removed. The sub-series is arranged chronologically.

One box, containing the Social Security numbers of contributors to the Feminist Theological Dictionary, is restricted until 2075.

# • Series 2B: Articles, Sermons and Other Writings, 1961-1992 (3 boxes, 1.5 lin.ft.)

This sub-series of additional writings includes drafts of journal articles, sermons, addresses and book reviews. Some of these materials also exist in other series, as Russell filed them in connection with course development, subject research, or advocacy work. This sub-series is organized chronologically and concludes with a research collection of bibliographic card files representing issues in theology and ecclesiology.

#### • Series 3: Organizational Activities, [195?]-2002 (21 boxes, 10.5 lin.ft.)

This series documents Russell's public service, advocacy and activism with religious, academic and political organizations and coalitions. The scope of these materials encompasses local grassroots initiatives, denominational efforts and international ecumenical projects, many of which played key roles in changing theological dialogue and praxis – for example the Ecumenical Association of Third World Theologians (EATWOT), committees of the World Council of Churches, and the Women's Theological Center in Boston. Included here are also papers and children's ministry materials from Russell's work at East Harlem Protestant Parish, and some general employment and consulting records. The archival records of the East Harlem Protestant Parish in the <a href="https://www.uscall.com/www

# • Series 4: Conferences, Addresses and Sermons, 1969-2000 (7 boxes, 3.25 lin.ft.) This series records Russell's participation as a professor, consultant, preacher, and learner in events ranging from denominational or mission specific conferences and trainings, academic lectures, seminars and workshops, worship celebrations to grassroots education initiatives. While there is also topical and thematic diversity within these events, Russell's recurrent interests and concerns for particular areas such as liberation theology, church and society, women's ministries and religious education are strongly evident. Of note is a seminar on Models of Renewed Community at the Bossey Ecumenical Institute in 1987. The collected material includes sermons and presentations, programs and bulletins, photographs and pedagogical printed material. Many files contain extensive hand-written notes. The arrangement is chronological.

#### • Series 5: Correspondence, 1969-2000 (1 box, 0.5 lin.ft.)

This series contains personal and professional correspondence and papers not clearly connected to material in other series, including travel for speaking engagements and vacation plans. Items are arranged chronologically.

#### Series 6: Subject Files, 1952-2000 (8 boxes, 4.0 lin. ft.)

This series consists of material (news articles and clippings, journals, denominational resources, notes and papers) not clearly related to other series and in subject areas of particular and ongoing interest to Russell. These areas are: biblical hermeneutics (especially issues pertaining to authority, inclusivity and liberating exegesis), church and society (encompassing Christianity in public life, church mission and ministry, ecclesiology, ecumenism), education, feminism and feminist theology, liberation (including feminist, LGTBQ, Third World and other approaches, and issues of human and equal rights), ministry and vocation (especially regarding women in ministry). Two additional subject headings included are theologians (Moltmann, Rahner, de Chardin, Soelle) and economics (Christian ethical engagement with). Files are organized alphabetically by subject, and then chronologically.

#### Series 7: Personal, 1947-2000 (2 boxes, 1 OS box, 1.5 lin.ft.)

This series consists of items such as photographs of YDS events and memorabilia from family gatherings, trips and college reunions. Of special interest is a file on Russell's 1970 wedding, including a service bulletin, photo and news clipping, and 'Round Robin' letters among Wellesley graduates of 1951. The arrangement is by topic, then chronological. A small group of books annotated by Russell completes the collection.

#### **Processing**

When the Burke Library acquired Russell's papers, an attempt was made to maintain the original order she imposed throughout the course of her career. However, significant reordering was deemed necessary in order to facilitate access for researchers.

Folded materials were flattened and arranged facing the reader. Newspaper clippings and other acidic materials were housed in acid-free insert folders or mylar.

Acidic materials have been flagged by folder for potential photocopying onto acid-free paper.

Rubber bands, metal and plastic clips, were removed. Staples were removed if oxidizing.

All materials were placed in acid-free folders and archival boxes.

In series 1 restricted FERPA material is indicated, but currently remains interfiled. Before any research accesses to boxes in any of the subseries to series 1, FERPA items must be removed from each box and transferred in insert folders marked with source, box and folder to an additional box.

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