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A short time ago, I received an e-mail message from Shannon Murray, gently reminding me of the spring issue of The Recorder and urging me to get my contributions to her as quickly as possible.

In this month of May, your faithful secretary and the Conference Organising committee, chaired by the able Arlette Zinck, presided over by the kind Jim Forrest, energized by the Rocky Mountain cyclist, closet Bunyanist, and Chaim Potok specialist Kathryn Woodman, and kept close to the task by the newly tenured and well-published Miltonist David Gay, are awaiting the delivery and birth of the 1995 Bunyan conference in October. Though the blessed event is still in the (near) future, the contractions are becoming alarmingly regular.

The conference plans are coming together nicely. Music for the Thursday night Ralph Vaughan Williams and Benjamin Britten concert is ordered, and the University of Alberta's Leonard Ratlaff, who will conduct this event, is beginning to get his preparations in order. (As an aside, the Madrigal Singers under Professor Ratlaff's direction are touring Europe this spring and are the only North American choir participating in the Robert Schumann Festival in Zwickau.) The Bruce Peel Special Collections Library will put together its display of Bunyan first editions and other seventeenth-century rarities. The charter bus to Banff has been booked, and our plenary speakers Richard Greaves, N.H. Keeble, and John R. Knott have gathered together their notes and are now trying to pare their papers down. David Gay has compiled an impressive array of papers which ranges across the seventeenth century and has drawn speakers from the four corners of the globe. Kathryn Woodman, our advertising and marketing whiz, has come up with all sorts of interesting ideas for Bunyan memorabilia—posters, Bunyan beer steins, t-shirts, and the like, so bring some disposable income and extra room in your luggage. You will never regret the mementos you will have bought to remember our happy time together.

June MacLellan—our receipt taker and money counter—, Arlette Zinck, Jim Forrest, and I cope with the myriad of details as each reaches its moment of crisis.

On behalf of the Organizing Committee, I invite each of you to make this conference a success by attending, of course, by urging your students to take advantage of the inexpensive Canadian dollar, and by telling your colleagues about this event. Please spread the word.

Treasurer's Report
Aileen Ross

That the Society's finances are in such a healthy state is thanks to the members who have sent their 1995 dues so promptly. A generous donation from one of our members in Japan is also much appreciated, and, needless to say, we continue to be grateful to Professor Shannon Murray and the University of P.E.I. for making
the production of our Recorder possible at such a minimal cost.
It is pleasant to report that the Society has now been granted status as a registered charity by Revenue Canada, and we were able to donate a small amount of "seed" money towards the Banff conference scheduled for this fall. Here's our financial snapshot from September 30, 1993 to April 30, 1995:

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- The Recorder: $677.78
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**Forthcoming Meetings and Conferences**

- Ben Jonson: Text, History, Performance, July 5-7, 1995, University of Leeds. Write to Dr. Martin Butler, School of English, University of Leeds, Leeds LS2 9JT, UK (phone (0113) 233-4756 or 233-4739; fax (0113) 233-4774; e-mail engmb@leeds.ac.uk).

- The Early Book Society's Fourth Biennial Conference, July 7-11, 1995, University of Nottingham. Write to Martha Driver, EBS, Box 732, Murray Hill Station, NY 10016, USA, or Julie Coffey, Department of English, Queen Mary College, University of London, Mile End Road, London E1 4NS, England.

- Fifth International Milton Symposium, July 9-14, 1996, Bangor, North Wales. Write to Thomas N. Corr, School of English and Linguistics, University of Wales, Bangor, Gwynedd, LL57 2DG, UK (phone (01248) 382102; fax (01248) 382102 or 370451).


- Medieval-Renaissance Conference IX, September 28-30, 1995, Clinch Valley College of the University of Virginia. Write to Tom Costa, Dept. of History and Philosophy, Clinch Valley College, Wise, Va. 24293 (phone (703) 328-0231; e-mail tmc5e@clinch.edu).


- Graduate Student Conference: The Word Made Flesh: the Genesis of Meaning in the Middle Ages and the Renaissance, September 29-30, 1995, University of Western Ontario

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**Please send notices of meetings and conferences by October, 1995 for inclusion in the next Recorder.**

J. Gregory Randall

Kathleen Swaim’s *Pilgrim’s Progress, Puritan’s Progress* is thoroughly researched and well written and represents a significant contribution to Bunyan scholarship. Rather than deconstructing *The Pilgrim’s Progress* in isolation, Swaim contextualizes it in relation both to Bunyan’s sixty other major and miscellaneous works and to late seventeenth-century puritanism, and she argues that *The Pilgrim’s Progress, Parts One and Two,* not *Grace Abounding,* is the central piece of Bunyan’s work, for it “offers a comprehensive framework for understanding Bunyan’s entire corpus” (14). She summarizes the breadth of her book when she writes, “Chapters 1 and 2 examine the setting, action, and characters of *Pilgrim’s Progress, Part One*; while Chapters 3, 4, and 5 study the Puritan processes of reading and interpreting the Bible and puritan discourses of sermon, meditation, and self-history underwriting these activities and very incipiently incorporated into allegory…. Chapter 6 examines [the… secular evidence of] *The Pilgrim’s Progress, Part Two*” with an eye to such critical positions as gender studies, psychology, sociology, social history, material culture, anthropological and the like…. Chapter 7 unfolds [the… ecclesiastical argument that Part Two enfolds within its family metaphor the nature, practices, and developing comforts of the church community], while Chapter 8 defines the epistemology and expressional principles underwriting these changes. … [The] concluding chapter argues that ‘progress’ from the theological to the chronological makes visible some radical shifts of emphasis within seventeenth-century culture and intellectual history and some radical adjustments of Bunyan’s own life from the persecuting 1660s to the industrious and thriving minister of the 1680s*” (16-17).

Clearly, Kathleen Swaim’s work is significant and should be placed in every library where scholars and students study the seventeenth century, the Restoration, puritanism, and John Bunyan.


Thomas H. Luxon

Why, some might ask, should Bunyantists, Miltonists, and others interested in early modern puritanism, pay much attention to a new book on Paul? But then, just a moment’s reflection reminds us of how thoroughly neo-Pauline reformation culture is and of how much theological and political work Paul’s twin (and sometimes contradictory) dis
courses of universalism and “God’s true Israel” were made to do in England of the 1640s and 50s. Both Nigel Smith (*Perfection Proclaimed*) and David Katz (*English Philosomatism*) have recently foregrounded the ways puritan radicals re-imagined themselves (figuratively and literally) as Israel, and Paul, especially in his letter to the Galatians, provides the discursive engines for these puritan imaginaries. Paul the Jew, rather more than Paul the saint or apostle, is crucial to recognizing the various and contradictory strands of what I have been tempted to dub English puritanism’s “Israel complex.” Paul as “a Jewish cultural critic” is precisely what Daniel Boyarin offers in this groundbreaking reappraisal of Paul as a radical reformer of both Judaism and the Jerusalem Christianity of Peter and James. Boyarin’s Paul not only makes new and revealing sense of the reformer’s first-century efforts to resolve what Boyarin perceives as a Jewish culture “in tension with itself, characterized both by narrow ethnocentrism and universalist monotheism” (52), but by foregrounding Paul’s cultural politics, it also affords us a better grasp on the cultural politics Paul’s letters were made to address in much later days.

And, not infrequently, the political issues are similar. When English radicals like Winstanley and Milton put Paul’s epistles to political work, they drew from tendencies that, however theologically formulated, were very much engaged in forging “radical change in Jewish society” (52). Paul’s focus on the politics of identity set the theological boundaries to many of the questions that reformers and puritans wrestled with—What is the self and who are its others? Can universalist equality recognize, let alone value, difference? Are all souls the same in Christ (Galatians 3:28), or are they marked, like the body, by sexual and racial differences? What is a nation? Is chosiness primarily a spiritual or a physical condition? Do we know God and hence ourselves by discourse or by revelation? Historically or ecstatically or allegorically? As Boyarin traces out in careful dailit the cultural politics of this radical, one cannot help gathering the threads into the neo-Pauline discourses of the Reformation from Luther to the Quakers. And because Boyarin displays such a devastating command of modern Paul scholarship, it is possible to trace in it the contours of neo-Pauline thought, from the Puritan appropriations of Luther to the universalist spiritism of Diggers and Quakers.

As Hayden White points out in a jacket blurb, *A Radical Jew* is a tour de force of PoMo criticism, and required reading for anyone interested in the history of religion, Judaism, Christianity, Western culture, ‘Orientalism,’ identity politics, feminism—and the list could go on.” I want to add us to this list (if we’re not there already in disguise) because I think Boyarin excavates a Paul closer to the interests and problematic of puritan radicals than we have yet seen, a Paul devoted to universalism, justice, and anti-nationalism but hemstrung by the invidious equation of equality sameness that plagues the modern era, early and late.
A Brief History of the Japan Bunyan Society
Toshiki Yamamoto

Bunyan studies in Japan have a long and illustrious history, even before the establishment of the Japan Bunyan Society. The first translation of The Pilgrim's Progress in Japanese, by W.J. White, appeared in 1886. Several other translations of the same book soon followed, and Grace Abounding to the Chief of Sinners and The Holy War were also put into Japanese later. The first academic book on Bunyan in Japan was written by Yoishio Nakano in 1934.

We are proud of the landmark work of Bunyan studies in Japan of Professor Shinichi Takamura, who translated the main works of Bunyan and published them in five volumes through Yamamoto-Shoten Publishers in 1969. These volumes gave the general public in Japan much easier access to Bunyan's works. A copy of The Pilgrim's Progress in Japanese translated by Professor Takamura can be seen among the many editions in different languages at the Bunyan Meeting Museum in Bedford, England. He has also published several remarkable essays on Bunyan.

Before the Japan Bunyan Society started, I had the chance to see Professor Takamura and talk with him on a few occasions, while Ms Kazuko Nichimura also gave me off-prints of her articles on Bunyan. In addition, I knew the name of Professor Tadao Obata as another Bunyan scholar, working at Miyagi Gakun Women's University, Sendai, Japan.

In 1988, the year of the 300th anniversary of Bunyan's death, Professor Kiyone Sakamoto attended a few conferences commemorating Bunyan and visited Bedford. She began to develop the strong Intention to form a literary association to promote Bunyan studies in Japan and made questionnaire to raise an interest in the project among scholars. As a result, so to speak, Professor Obata, Professor Sakamoto, Ms Nichimura, and I could gather together in January, 1989 and discuss the possibility of forming such a society. We were all quite enthusiastic and decided to act immediately. Ms. Nichimura agreed to work as the secretary, and the office would therefore be at the Japan Red Cross Junior College in Musashisakai, Tokyo, where she was working as a full-time member of the faculty. I was elected as chairman for the time being, and, for my part, I proposed that Professor Takamura be the adviser. We were glad that he accepted the proposal without hesitation. From that time on, Ms. Nichimura patiently undertook a great deal of work for us and we now acknowledge her kindness and her efficient arrangements for the society. These days we have regular meetings twice a year. The places where we meet have changed often. Mostly we meet in Tokyo, but we have met at Doshisha Women's University, Kyoto, twice so far, and in Sendai once. The two eminent Bunyan scholars in Japan, Professor Shinichi Takamura and Professor Yasushi Ozaki, each gave a public lecture on the for our society. Here is a simple list of our activities: the topics, names of speakers and dates.

"The Strait Gate" (July 8, 1989)
Kiyone Sakamoto on "Divine Emblems" (December 2, 1989)
Shinich Takamura on "Several Versions of the Pilgrim's Progress Put Into Japanese" (June 8, 1990)
Tadao Obata on "The Doctrine of the Law and Grace Unfolded" (Sept. 29, 1990)
Mamoru Sato on "The Second Part of the Pilgrim's Progress" (March 9, 1991)
Toshiki Yamamoto on "Grace Abounding to the Chief of Sinners" (July 6, 1991)
Kiyone Sakamoto on "The Holy War" (December 7, 1991)
Tadao Obata on "The Life and Death of Mr. Badman" (May 9, 1992)
Yasushi Ozaki on "Some of Bunyan's Poems" (December 5, 1992)
Katauhiro Engetsu on "Bunyan and the Quakers—Some Gospel-Truths Opened and Vindication of Some Gospel-Truths Opened" (May 15, 1993)
Mamoru Sato on "The Pilgrim's Progress and the Heavenly Footman" (December 11, 1993)
Toshiki Yamamoto on "Seasonal Counsel" (May 28, 1994)
Kiyone Sakamoto on "Sermons in The Holy War" (December 10, 1994)
Eiko Kanai on "Bunyan's Last Sermon" (December 10, 1994)

As you may have noticed in the list above, Mr. Mamoru Sato and Professor Katauhiro Engetsu have now joined us as active members. Professor Engetsu has long been known as a Milton scholar in Japan. As a graduate student at Doshisha Women's University, Ms. Kana, a young scholar, was advised by Professor Sakamoto. Unfortunately, in 1990 Ms. Nichimura had to quit our society because of her health problems. The office of the society is now at Kelsen Jogakuen College where I am a full-time member of the faculty. However, it is going to move to Doshisha Women's University in the near future, where Professor Sakamoto is a member of the faculty. Professor Sakamoto has been giving a seminar in The Pilgrim's Progress at her university for a long time. We expect that, under her guidance, the number of young people interested in Bunyan grow. The Japan Bunyan Society still has a many issues to discuss in future. So far, Bunyan's literary style, his dialogue, as well as his profound and unique faith have been examined through his works. All the discussions among us have been successful and useful.
and the number of the participants in the regular meeting is gradually increasing. I hope the Japan Bunyan Society will grow further and that it will play a significant part in making Bunyan known better among us and other people.

Classified Ads

Wanted: 500-word book reviews to be published in *The Recorder*. Submit reviews to Shannon Murray, Editor.

Wanted: Nominations (or volunteers) for Secretary of the Society. After three years of service, the current secretary wishes to turn his attention to other matters. Contact James F. Forrest, Dept. of English, University of Alberta, Edmonton, AB T6G 2E5, Canada.

Wanted: Contributors and proposals for a collection of essays tentatively entitled *The Theoretical Bunyan*--essays analyzing Bunyan's major and miscellaneous works from a variety of theoretical perspectives: feminist, new historicist, reader response, psychoanalytical. To date, we have two stimulating proposals. "The Feminist Bunyan" and "The Bahktin Bunyan." Are there others? If you would like to contribute, please contact Greg Randall (NABC, 11525-23 Ave., Edmonton, AB, T6J 4T3, CANADA). These essays must be jargon-reduced and targeted at undergraduates.

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The International John Bunyan Society Conference

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Melissa Aaron
U. of Wisconsin-Madison.

"Christiana and her train": Bunyan and the Alternative Society in the Second Part of The Pilgrim’s Progress

Sharon Achinstein
Northwestern U.

"Honey From the Lion’s Carcass": Bunyan, Allegory, and the Semsonian Moment

J.B.H. Alblas
Holland

The Emblematic Bunyan in Holland

Robert Collmer
Baylor U.

Mistress Diffidence: Her Arrival in The Pilgrim’s Progress

Richard Connors
U. of Alberta

Concepts of Death in Early Modern England

Susan Cook
U. of London

Pilgrim’s Progress: Derivative Texts and the Seventeenth-Century Reader

Lesley Cormack
U. of Alberta

The Kingdom of God and The Kingdom of Man: Religious Ideology and the Early Development of the British Empire

Dennis Danielson
U. of British Columbia

"Instruction for the Ignorant": Bunyan’s Poetics of Reformation

Michael Davies
U. of Leicester

Bunyan’s Exceeding Maze: Grace Abounding and the Labyrinth of Predestination

Patricia Demers
U. of Alberta

Elizabeth Major’s Honey on the Rod (1656) and Bunyan’s Grace Abounding

Katsuhiro Engetsu
Doshisha U.

The Pilgrim’s Progress in Wonderland: Through the Perspective Glass and Looking Glass

Alexander Forbes
U. College of the Cariboo

The Church in the Wilderness (I): the House of the Interpreter in The Pilgrim’s Progress

Richard Greaves
Florida State U.

The Relationship of the Godly to Society in The Life and Death of Mr. Badman

Maxine Hancock
U. of Alberta

Structure and Fundamental Narrative Strategy of The Pilgrim’s Progress

Nathaniel Hardy
U. of Alberta

Buboes, Blight, and Bunyan: Divine Afflictions and Retribution in the Seventeenth Century

Irving Hexham
U. of Calgary

John Bunyan, Pilgrim’s Progress, and the Development of Pilgrimage in African Independent Churches

Charles Hutter
Hope College

Adaptation of Donne and Others in a Jacobite Tract of 1699

N.H. Keable
U. of Stirling

Images of Restoration in Bunyan

John Kitts
U. of Alabama

Bunyan’s Narrative Progress

John Knott
U. of Michigan

Faith, Hope, and the Problematics of Suffering in Bunyan’s Theological Writings

Gladys S. Lewis
U. of Central Oklahoma

Grace Abounding: The Bunyan Connection Between Queen Katherine Parr and American Puritans

Thomas Luxon
Dartmouth

"Not Words Alone": Milton and Carnal Conversation

Kazem Mashkoulinia
U. of Alberta

Violence in Milton’s and Bunyan’s Writings

Shannon Murray
U. of Prince Edward Island

The Propagating Preface: Reader as Writer in Bunyan’s Grace Abounding and Milton’s Christian Doctrine

W.R. Owens
Open U.

John Bunyan and English Millenarianism
That Year's Work:
A Bibliography Supplementing John Bunyan: A Reference Guide
Eds. James F. Forrest and Richard L. Greaves
(Boston: G.K. Hall, 1982).

This column is a regular feature in The Recorder, and represents a portion of the 1980-1995 bibliography on which I am currently working. The following list for 1981-83 is certainly incomplete and unchecked, and I welcome your responses, both for this particular column and for the project as a whole; refer to The Recorder (2.2) for the citations Dayton Haskin contributed for the years 1977-87.

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1983


