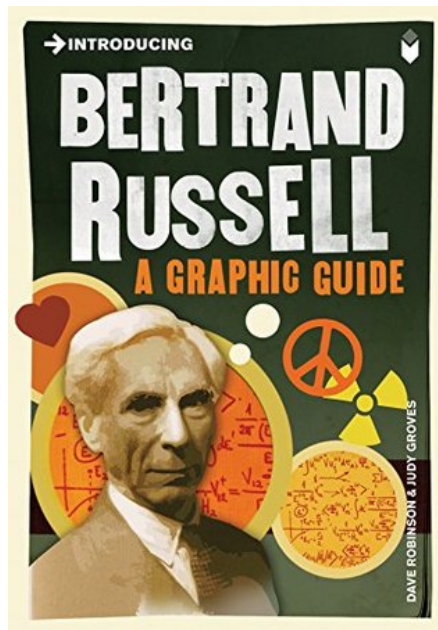




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Bertrand Russell changed Western philosophy forever. He tackled many puzzles--how our minds work, how we experience the world, and what the true nature of meaning is. In "Introducing Bertrand Russell "we meet a passionate eccentric, active in world politics, who had outspoken views on sex, marriage, religion, and education.

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Ravi Warriar says

Pick up any book on philosophy and philosophers and you will come across Bertrand Russell. Russell has been a thinker in the fields of philosophy of logic and has been in the forefront of it.

The Graphic Guide series on Russell does its best to explain his life and philosophical thoughts, as simply as it can; unfortunately for non-students of philosophy, Russell's thoughts are a little difficult to grasp in the first read.

Lyle says

Now here's a philosopher I can understand and sympathize with. I may not agree with him 100%, but I appreciate his quest. I love how these books are illustrated. It's often hard to follow the complex and changing thoughts of a philosopher. The illustrations make it easier to absorb and remember the points.

Pete daPixie says

I was completely surprised by this book. When I picked it off the library shelf I didn't look inside. So the format of this work was totally unexpected. Here is a biography of Bertrand Russell that not only includes his long life story, but explains his philosophical thought processes in a quite clear and clever cartoon strip by Dave Robinson. The strip is illustrated by Judy Groves.

The biog provides the reader with an understanding of Russell's path through the logic of mathematics, from Euclidean geometry and Platonist mathematics to his empiricist philosophical ideas, from the works of Frege, Descartes and Locke to Wittgenstein.

B.R. was a socialist and pacifist, a founder of the C.N.D. movement. Although religious in a sense, he was against organised religion and particularly railed against Christianity, "The Christian religion as organised in its churches, has been, and still is, the principal enemy of moral progress in the world." "I consider all forms of religion not only false but harmful." He was also an advocate of women's rights, who married several times and had numerous affairs. His outspoken views on sex, marriage, religion and education scandalised many-and still can.

Vikas Datta says

An outstanding account of a brilliant man who left his imprint on several sectors of human thought and the crosses (umm right usage?) he bore through his life. The world needs to know more about both Russell the man as well as Russell the thinker and this does not disappoint in either.

Am says

Nice intro.

Hard to say how accurate it is without getting deeper into the topics, but it's a nice mix of science, society, personal drama, politics, and mostly philosophy

Andrew Hague says

My rating probably says more about me than the book itself. The first half of it went so far over my head that I was left staring at the pages with the expression of a man who's been looking at the same page of a 'Where's Wally' book for 3 months. The second half was easy to understand but after reading certain essays from Russell on idleness and so forth I was disappointed that the book totally neglected a large part of his work.

Supinder says

A fulfilling but short book, introducing in summary the work of Bertrand Russell. The book covers his academic accomplishments such as principia Mathematica and also his personal life, such as his numerous marriages.

Innovate use of tragic novel style narrative, which added a lot to the ease in which the book is digested.

Costin Grigore says

Reading about his live remembered me that everything we read doesn't come from gods. We merely witness the struggles and the quest for truths of well prepared and equipped man.

Mark Plaid says

It's an introduction with lots of cartoons and illustrations, but it certainly reminds me of what I found so difficult about analytic philosophy and the like. The reading gets more clear when you get past that and into his personal life and political activity. Russell was a very interesting person and it's definitely worth checking out, especially for Russell beginners.
