

Editorial

This issue contains the bibliography which David and Sheila Latham have been so usefully providing for *The Journal* biennially since 1983. It provides encouraging evidence of continuing and developing interest in Morris in many parts of the world. We thank the Lathams for their scholarship and commitment, for which students of Morris and his works have every reason to be grateful. The issue also contains the first in what is intended to be a series of republications of interviews with Morris which appeared ephemerally but provide interesting sidelights on his character and outlook. The interview from *Justice* was suggested by Lionel Selwyn, who believes that 'Wat Tyler' may have been Morris himself; I should be glad to hear from any reader with views on this interesting suggestion. The next interview will be from *Woman's Signal*, April 1894. Suggestions for other interviews worthy of republication would be welcome.

On a less upbeat note, the editor would like to apologise to two contributors to the last issue: to Jan Holm for consistently misspelling his surname (for which an apology is no doubt owed to future bibliographers too) and to Sue Mooney for spelling the Macdonald sisters with an inappropriate capital letter. Neither author was to blame.

The Reviews Editor, Stephen Coleman, has suggested the idea of an issue of *The Journal* to be devoted mainly to the large topic of Morris and Education. We plan to produce this issue in the Autumn of 1994, and so would welcome relevant contributions. The question is particularly relevant at a time when questions of educational policy are appearing more centrally on the political agenda, and we hope it will elicit a lively response.

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