

Journal Surveys

I. Australian Sport

I-1 Bennett, Scott. "Professional Sculling in New South Wales," *Journal of the Royal Australian Historical Society*, 72, (October 1985), 127-42.

The sport of sculling emerged from the river-born communication of early colonial days. It was a gambling sport in which the rowers were financed by patrons. For 22 of the 31 years following 1876 Australians held the world professional title contributing to the development of nationalistic fervor. Sculling eventually declined as entrepreneurs were unable to charge spectators and amateur rowing replaced it as the focus of public interest. Based on newspapers and secondary works; 54 notes.

—Wray Vamplew

I-2 Bonney, Bill. "Packer and Televised Cricket," *New South Wales Institute of Technology Media Papers*, No. 2 (June 1980), 1-28.

In the 1970s the Packer organization campaigned for exclusive broadcasting rights for Australian cricket, traditionally the province of the state-funded Australian Broadcasting Commission. When refused this by the Australian Cricket Board, they set up a rival organization, World Series Cricket, which brought professionalism to the Australian game for the first time. Based on secondary works; 21 notes.

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