

## IV. Olympics

IV-1 Kyle, Donald G. "E. Norman Gardiner: Historian of Ancient Sport," *The International Journal of the History of Sport*, Vol. 8, 1 (May 1991), 28-55.

E. N. Gardiner's works concerning ancient sport have been challenged by researchers in recent years. Kyle shows that Gardiner's idealistic view of the place and purpose of amateur sport (and his negative view of professionalism) in the ancient Greek world was formed by his Victorian schooling at Marlborough when athleticism was in vogue. These attitudes were reinforced through association with like-minded classicists in ensuing years, as well as Victorian England's view of the educational value of school sport. 95 notes, many annotated.

-John Schleppe

IV-2 Kidd, Bruce. "A New Orientation to the Olympic Games," *Queen's Quarterly*, 98, No. 2 (Summer 1991), 363-374.

In the article, the author "dreams a little about the future of the modern Olympic Movement and its best known programme, the Olympic Games." He notes that "many athletic experiences, including many of those conducted in the Olympic sports or under the auspices of educational institutions, are highly alienating, exploitive, and leave their participants emotionally, intellectually, and culturally stunted and sometimes physically maimed." He suggests some reforms which would allow the Olympic Games and other athletic events to truly "enhance human development and make the world a better place to live." These goals would be consistent with the goals Pierre de Couberton had for the Olympic Games and for all sports activities. Based on personal observations and secondary sources; 6 notes and references to 19 sources.

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