

## IV. Australian Sport

IV-1 Stewart. Bob, "Athleticism Revisited: Sport, Character Building and Protestant School Education in Nineteenth Century Melbourne." *Sporting Tradition*, 9, No. 1 (November 1992) 35-50.

Stewart explores the links between sport and education in England, and its transplanting to major Protestant schools in nineteenth-century Melbourne. These schools became character and patriot builders of middle-class Victorian lads, with sport, particularly team games, viewed as an indispensable instrument of moral education. Primary and secondary sources: 44 notes.

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IV-2 Adair. Daryl. "'Two Dots in the Distance': Professional Sculling as a Mass Spectacle in New South Wales, 1876-1907." *Sporting Traditions*, 9, No. 1 (November 1992), 52-83.

Article examines the rise and fall of professional sculling as a mass spectator sport in Australia, focusing on the period 1876 to 1907 when seven Australians were world champions for 22 of these years. Professional sculling provided Australia with its first world champions, which was the source of most of sculling's appeal. Despite links with entrepreneurs (backers who liked to wage a bet), it lacked a central organizing body and fell into decline. Primary and secondary sources: 131 notes.

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