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- II-1 Browne, Jennifer. "Lieutenant-Colonel Stephen Gardiner and the Introduction of Drill into Western Australia Schools," *Australian Council for Health, Physical Education, Recreation National Journal*, 132 (Winter 1991), 17-19.

The essay is a mini-biography of Australian educator Stephen Gardner. He combined the roles and functions of an officer in the Volunteer Corps, a family man, an Anglican Church warden, a Justice of the Peace, and Inspector of Schools. He was the first Superintendent of Drill and a key figure in instituting drill and physical exercise routines as an integral part of the education curriculum. He stands as the Western Australian pioneer of school Physical Education. The paper uses unpublished material on Gardner located in the Battye Library, Perth and *Reports of the Education Department of Western Australia* (1872-1897). Primary and secondary material; 9 sources.

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- II-2 Bloomfield, John. "The Twelfth Fritz Duras Memorial Lecture: Conserving Australians," *Australian Council for Health, Physical Education Recreation National Journal*, 133 (Spring 1991), 20-24.

This lecture is one in a series that honors the founding father of Australian physical education, Fritz Duras. Bloomfield stresses the contribution of Duras who set out to develop Physical Education as an academic discipline on his arrival at Melbourne University in 1937. The paper, in essence a socio-cultural overview of contemporary Australian society, examines the need for daily exercise, the sedentary nature of modern living and the need for vigorous government policies to support preventive medicine and wellness programs. Secondary material; 9 sources.

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- II-3 O'Donoghue, Thomas. "The Teaching of Physical Education in Papua, New Guinea: A Case Study on the Gazelle Peninsula," *Australian Council for Health, Physical Education, Recreation National Journal*, 130 (Summer 1990), 18-22.

The paper presents background information on Papua, New Guinea, and the manner in which the physical education syllabus is implemented. The paper lends itself to a cross-cultural analysis of comparative sport and physical education. Nevertheless, there are important historical elements to the study, especially in the area of the quality of education in developing countries and the evolution/development of sport and physical education in the Third World. Secondary material; 12 sources.

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- II-4 Shilbury, David. "Managing Corporate Sport and the Australian Sports System." *Australian Council for Health, Physical Education, Recreation National Journal*, 129 (Spring 1990), 9–12.

This paper underlines the interrelationship of corporate sport with elite-level competition in Australia. It also explores the growing nexus between sport and business and defines the term "corporate sport" in terms of six recognizable characteristics. In a country where Kerry Packer "modernized" cricket and Alan Bond "technologized" the America's Cup, studies such as this are most helpful in understanding the relationship of sport and society. Secondary material: 7 sources.

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- 11-5 Kirk, David. "Knowledge, Science and the Rise of Human Movement Studies." *Australian Council for Health, Physical Education, Recreation National Journal*, 127 (Autumn 1990), 8–11, 18.

The paper reviews recent trends and developments in Human Movement Studies not just in Australia but from a world perspective. Particularly interesting to the sport historian is the paper's opening section entitled "A Brief and Incomplete History." The author highlights the contribution made by Franklin Henry's 1964 article "Physical Education—An Academic Discipline." The author calls his essay polemical and concludes with the words: "Without the ability to ask questions about the field from within the field itself . . . Human Movement Studies cannot survive as a discipline." Secondary material; 4 sources.

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