

Journal Surveys

I. Australia

- I-1 Dabscheck, Braham. "Early Attempts at Forming Soccer Player Unions in Australia," *Sporting Traditions*, 10, No. 2 (May 1994), 25-40.

Article examines six attempts by soccer players in a variety of Australian state leagues to form player associations in the late 1950s and early 1960s. These attempts are linked to increasing popularity and "professionalism" of soccer, and to former members of overseas player associations, mainly England's Professional Footballers Association, seeking to overcome problems with the transfer system and non-payment of monies owed. These various attempts failed because of organizational ineffectiveness and/or opposition from leagues and clubs. Based on (mainly) primary and secondary sources; 40 notes.

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- I-2 Daly, John. "Civilizing the Aborigines: Cricket at Poonindie, 1850-1890," *Sporting Traditions*, 10, No. 2 (May 1994) 59-67.

Daly examines the actions of Christian Missionary Mathew Hale in utilizing cricket as a "socializing" agent with Aborigines in Poonindie, South Australia, from 1850 to 1890. Poonindie is portrayed as a model mission. It failed, however, to break down racist antagonism to Poonindie Aborigines, partly it seems, because of their success as cricketers in games against whites. Based on (mainly) primary and secondary sources; 32 notes.

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- I-3 Hay, Roy. "Marmaras' Oyster or Seamonds' Baby: The Formation of the Victorian Soccer Federation, 1956-64," *Sporting Traditions*, 10, No. 2 (May 1994), 3-24.

Hay examines tensions in Victorian soccer which led to the formation of the breakaway Victorian Soccer Federation in the early 1960s. He debunks the notion that its formation resulted from a clash between Anglo-Australians and (European) "ethnics." Developments in this period are linked to a new generation of officials seeking to enhance the game's organization and professionalism, and conflicts between leading clubs and the previous "league" pursuing the needs of all clubs. Based on (mainly) primary and secondary sources; 83 notes.

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- I-4 Whimpress, Bernard. "The March-MacLaren Dispute of Bathurst, 1902. and the Politics of Selection," *Sporting Traditions*, 10, No. 2 (May 1994), 45-58.

Article examines machinations surrounding the non-selection of Aboriginal fast bowler Jack Marsh for a Bathurst team against English tourists led by Archie MacLaren in 1902. Marsh's exclusion is linked to Victorian umpire Bob Crockett (falsely) no-balling him for throwing, and the actions of leading cricketer M. A. Noble, who Whimpress claims was widely regarded as a "chucker." Marsh's exclusion is ultimately explained in racist terms. Based on (mainly) primary and secondary sources; 46 notes.

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- I-5 Whimpress, Bernard. "Poonindie, Cricket and the Adams Family," *Sporting Traditions*, 10, No. 2 (May 1994), 69-76.

Whimpress looks at the Poonindie mission experiment through the focus of the Adams family—"half castes" who were denied requests for their own land, despite their demonstrated capacity as laborers/work hands. Argues that cricket was window-dressing to a regime based on moral rectitude and the discipline of hard work. Based on (mainly) primary and secondary sources; 31 notes.

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