

III. Europe

III-1 PEDRAZ, MIGUEL VICENTE. "Physical Imagery and Nobiliary Distinction in Don Juan Manuel's *Libra de los Estados*: A Pedagogical Representation of the Body in Medieval Castile." *The International Journal of the History of Sport*, 14, no. 2 (August 1997), 26-39.

The *Libro de los Estados* was an influential work, helping to diffuse noble social, religious, and spiritual traditions. It taught appreciation of the body and its care as a celebration of Christian values. Physical culture subtly represented a means of proving and reinforcing one's noble status. The external physical appearance reflected inner morality. Nobility must lead by example, with the ultimate implicit goal of maintaining social order. Based on primary and secondary sources, 15 notes.

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III-2 SUGDEN, JOHN and TOMLINSON, ALAN. "Global Power Struggles in World Football: FIFA and UEFA, 1954-74, and their Legacy." *The International Journal of the History of Sport*, 14, no. 2 (August 1997), 1-25.

The Union des Associations Européennes de Football (UEFA) was formed in 1954 to respond to growing third-world and non-European forces within FIFA. A combination of European ethnocentrism and political naivete on the part of FIFA head Sir Stanley Rous led to his loss of position to the more savvy Brazilian, Joao Havelange. In campaigning, Rous refused to discuss politics, while Havelange

went on a world tour with the promise of greater third-world participation within FIFA. Based on primary and secondary sources, 71 notes.

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