

#### IV. Australia and New Zealand

IV-1 ALOMES, STEPHEN. "Australian Football and the International Game? The Danish Australian Football League and the Internationalization of Australian Football 1989-1996," *Sporting Traditions*, 13, no. 2 (May 1997), 3-17.

This article looks at the development of the "grass roots" Danish Australian Football League in the context of the internationalization and diversification of sport, and the derivation of Australian culture-particularly that of "cultural cringe." Based on primary and secondary sources, 32 notes.

—*Braham Dabscheck*

IV-2 EMBREY, LYNN. "Great Hit, Jo-Jo: Leveling the Women's International Softball Scoreboard." *Sporting Traditions*, 14, no. 1 (November 1997), 55-77.

This article examines the development of women's fast pitch softball, particularly in the United States and Australia. Information is provided on various international competitions, including the Olympic Games and media coverage of the sport. Based on primary and secondary sources, 73 notes.

—*Braham Dabscheck*

IV-3 GARDINER GREG. "Racial Abuse and Football: The Australian Football League's Racial Vilification Rule in Review." *Sporting Traditions*, 14, no. 1 (November 1997), 2-25.

This article examines the circumstances that led the Australian Football League to adopt a racial vilification rule in 1995, its operation and subsequent changes introduced in 1997. After initial sections on racism in football and the involvement of increasing numbers of Aboriginal players, the background and content of the racial vilification rule is examined; including its relationship to the Racial Hatred Act and the Human Rights Commission. Based (mainly) on primary and secondary sources, 71 notes.

—*Braham Dabscheck*

IV-4 HUTCHINS, BRETT. "Mediated Violence: The Case of State of Origin Rugby League." *Sporting Traditions*, 13, no. 2 (May 1997), 19-39.

Hutchins examines the use of "violence" in the development of the State of Origin (New South Wales vs. Queensland) rugby league matches from the perspectives of the interdisciplinarity of cultural studies, the media-sports production complex, militaristic framing, and gender. Based on primary and secondary sources, 99 notes.

—*Braham Dabscheck*

LITTLE, CHARLES. "From One Brickpit to Another: The Ancient History of the Sydney Olympic Bid." *Sporting Traditions*, 14, no. 1 (November 1997), 79-90.

This article examines a mid-1960's bid by Sydney to host the 1972 Olympic Games. Issues canvassed include the catalyst of the bid, media reaction, motives of leading actors who pursued the bid, and its ultimate failure. Based on primary and secondary sources, 33 notes.

—*Braham Dabscheck*

RYAN, GREG. "Extravagance of Thought and Feeling: New Zealand Reactions to the 1932-33 Bodyline Controversy," *Sporting Traditions*, 13, no. 2, (May 1997), 41-58.

New Zealand's popular and newspaper opinion sided with England during the "infamous" bodyline cricket tour of Australia in 1932-33. Ryan places this reaction within the fabric of New Zealand cricket, New Zealand's relations with Britain and trans-Tasman relations during the depression of the 1930s. Based on primary and secondary sources, 66 notes.

—*Braham Dabscheck*

IV-5 Smith, Catherine. "Control of the Female Body: Physical Training at Three New Zealand Girls' High Schools, 1880s-1920s," *Sporting Traditions*, 13, no. 2 (May 1997), 59-71.

This article examines the contradictions and tensions associated with the development of girls' physical education in three New Zealand high schools. Physical education was designed to perpetuate dominant ideas of femininity. The young women concerned sought to extend sport for their own enjoyment and utility. Based on primary and secondary sources, 49 notes.

—*Braham Dabscheck*

IV-6 WARREN, IAN and SPIROS, TSAOUSIS. "Racism and the Law in Australian Rules Football: A Critical Analysis," *Sporting Traditions*, 14, no. 1 (November 1997), 27-53.

The authors explore the issue of racist speech in Australian Rules football and its regulation from sociological and legal perspectives. The article documents racism experienced by indigenous footballers over four decades and the provisions of the Australian Football League's Code of Conduct and the Racial Hatred Act. The impact of such reforms in the context of broader debates on racism and racist speech in contemporary Australian sport and society. Based on primary and secondary sources, 102 notes.

—*Braham Dabscheck*

VINCENT, GEOFFREY T. "A Tendency to Roughness: Anti-Heroic Representation of New Zealand Rugby Football, 1890-1914," *Sporting Traditions*, 14, no. 1 (November 1997), 91-110.

This article examines the preoccupation of New Zealand rugby critics with three principal "evils" prior to 1914. These include gambling, particularly the

presence of bookmakers at games, an alleged rise in rough play, and a significant weakening of the amateur ethos and occasional violations of the rules concerning professionalism. Based mainly on primary sources, 70 notes.

—*Braham Dabscheck*