

BOOKNOTES

Allan Miller (ed.), *ALLAN'S AUSTRALIAN CRICKET ANNUAL 1988-89*, Allan Miller, Busselton, 1989. Cartoons, pp.131. \$15 (including postage) from Roger Page, 55 Tarcoola Drive, Yallambie, Victoria 3085.

This is the second annual brought out by Allan Miller with contributions from many prominent cricket statisticians and writers. It is by far the most comprehensive annual ever published and includes categories of information never before included in a systematic manner such as times of play, interruptions (and reasons for them), daily crowds, receipts (when disclosed), umpires (even substitute umpires), 12th men, and the scorers. In addition to 'all the statistics that one would ever want to know about a particular cricket match' there are general notes on each game.

Allan Miller is to be congratulated on the continuing publication of this annual which is an invaluable reference work. This highly recommended volume should be purchased promptly as the first annual has already sold out.

GAMES, RULES AND THE LAW, A.S.S.H. Studies in Sports History No. 4. pp.49 \$5.

This volume includes three papers presented at the Sporting Traditions VI Conference at Melbourne in 1987. They are: Robert Paddick 'Rules and Games', Hayden Opie 'Changing Concerns in the Legal Control of Participant Violence in Sport' and J. Neville Turner 'The

Moral and Legal Responsibilities of Sportsmen and Women’.

Mark Connellan, *THE IDEOLOGY OF ATHLETICISM, ITS ANTIPODEAN IMPACT, AND ITS MANIFESTATIONS IN TWO ELITE CATHOLIC SCHOOLS*, A.S.S.H. Studies in Sports History No. 5. Bibliog., footnotes, pp.119, \$7.

This is the first thesis published in the A.S.S.H. Studies series. The thesis was awarded first class honours and the University medal in Education at the University of Sydney in 1985 and subsequently won the A.S.S.H. Student Dissertation prize in 1987. The study covers the period 1880-1931 from the origins of the schools and their early adherence to athleticism, to the period in which athleticism began to decline as an official ideology. Connellan concludes that ‘athleticism has too often been portrayed as a set of pseudo-principles which were primarily used as a means of social control’ but there was also a ‘level of devotion and belief in the educational efficacy of athleticism’.

Leonie M. Randall, *A FAIR GO? WOMEN IN SPORT IN SOUTH AUSTRALIA 1945-1965*, A.S.S.H. Studies in Sports History No. 6., Bibliog., footnotes, pp.87, \$7.

This thesis achieved first class honours and the University medal at Flinders University in 1986 and won the A.S.S.H. Student Dissertation prize in 1988. The thesis was a factor in Randall’s success in gaining the Jim Main award for the best history honours student in her year at Flinders University.