

CFP: The Sporting Eighteenth Century

2012 will witness the third London Olympics. This event seems an appropriate moment to consider the totality of cultural, social, political and economic relations that sport helps organize and sometimes challenge. The enlightenment period sees new ways of debating the significance of sport internationally. Sport is one of the most inter-disciplinary of topics, engaging the attention of poets, painters, social scientists and historians.

Proposals are sought for contributions to a special edition of *The Journal for Eighteenth-Century Studies* (formerly known as the *British Journal for Eighteenth-Century Studies*) to appear in 2012 on the subject of sport in the Eighteenth-Century. (Those unfamiliar with the Journal should note that it is concerned with a *long eighteenth century* from 1650-1820.) The editors (Dr Conrad Brunström, Department of English, National University of Ireland, Maynooth, Co. Kildare, Ireland , Dr. Tanya Cassidy, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario and Dr. Martha K. Zebrowski, Department of Political Science, Columbia University) of this edition represent three different disciplines and three different national traditions and it is hoped that this interdisciplinary and cultural diversity will be reflected in the range of submissions.

Topics may include but are not limited to the following.

sport and the visual arts

sport and literature

sport and social change

sport and the city

sport and ruralism

sport and entertainment

sport and gender roles

sport and nationalism

sport and conviviality

sport and warfare

sport and class relations

sport and political patronage

sport as spectacle

sporting bodies

sport and group dynamics

sport and popular culture

sport and perceptions of classical history

sport and slavery

sporting economics (including gambling)

sport and empire (centre and periphery)

global sport

It is intended that eight to ten papers will be chosen from these proposals and finished papers of approximately 8000 words (maximum 10000) will be due no later than 30 January 2011. Shorter proposals are welcome.

Please email proposals (of approximately 800 words) and a brief CV to Conrad.Brunstrom@nuim.ie, who will circulate this to the other editors who will review all submissions. **Proposals are due by 15 May 2010.**

We welcome queries about this special issue of the Journal.