The implementation of ethical rules and the regulation of community life in Corfu at the end of the 19th and the beginning of the 20th century through information

in the statutes of sports club

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Abstract

History is not only a mental but also a cultural act, and by extension the information process has social and cultural consequences. Athletic clubs founded in the 19th and 20th centuries become objects of human recruitment and emotionally charged city affairs, capture the presence of subjects and collectives, tell the formation of identities, and ultimately constitute cultural and legal goods that "inform" about the changes and the formation of communities. At the same time, the constitutional texts constitute the legal framework of the clubs, “the clubs law”, they are drawn up in accordance with the liberal principles of equality and members of the representative system, and despite the differences, they follow a formal arrangement according to which they regulated all the issues that provided the association with a guarantee or an accent of democratic operation. This gradual institutionalization and implementation of rules and ethics within sporting societies determines their relationship with central authority and the attitudes of people and classes at times of urbanization of societies. The constitutional texts of the sports clubs with the ethical principles that they establish are transformed into important sources of information for social and cultural transformations.

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