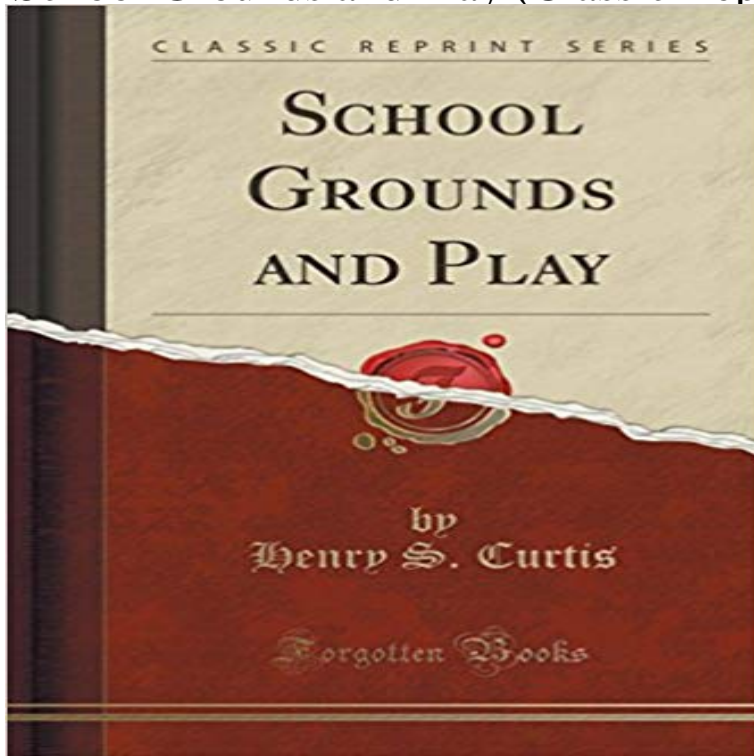


## School Grounds and Play (Classic Reprint)



Excerpt from School Grounds and Play There are many people of middle age in America still who do not believe in play. They grew up without playgrounds themselves, and they do not realize how greatly conditions have changed during the intervening years. When I was a boy in southern Michigan the school session in our country community was only four months a year. Under these conditions the school may rightfully give its entire energy to scholastic subjects, and trust to the children binding time for play an industrial training during outside hours. But as the school takes over more and more of the child's time and energy, and grows from a 4-month term to a 9 or 10 month term, with a tendency toward a yet longer year, and a yet longer day, it becomes necessary that the school shall make provision for all sides of the child's nature. There are many men of the old school who believe that work is the proper method of developing manly qualities in boys. They still proclaim their theory, forgetting that our child labor laws do not allow boys or girls to work before the age of 14 or 10. Work on the farm and in many other lines of industry had a great physical and practical value; but farm boys have mostly dropped farm work, except a little during the vacations. There is almost nothing for city boys to do. Some girls sweep the floors, make the beds, and wash the dishes, but they do not grow strong from washing dishes. It is impossible to develop a high degree of motor skill unless the muscles and coordinations are trained during the period of growth. The best time for physical training is the period of the elementary school. During this time there is little physical work; probably not more than 5 percent of the pupils have regular access to a gymnasium, and their chief source of physical development is play and athletics. The war revealed that about one-third of our young men from 21 to 31

were unfit for military service, and the War Department officials tell us that at least half of this physical unfitness would have been overcome if these young people had had proper physical training during their youth. We did not examine our young women, but no one thinks that we should have found the young women in a better physical condition than the young men. When the young men who were accepted were sent to the training camps, more than half of the time was spent in putting them into physical condition. From this came first a movement for universal military service, which has changed during the last two years into a movement for universal physical training. The war has demonstrated the great value of athletic sports in developing initiative, courage, resourcefulness, quickness of thought in time of danger, and all the qualities which make a capable soldier. Athletics was a great safeguard in keeping the men from temptations, offered the greatest relief after the strain of the trenches, and enabled them to come back after a nerve-racking period in the front line. It developed morale. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at [www.forgottenbooks.com](http://www.forgottenbooks.com) This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

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