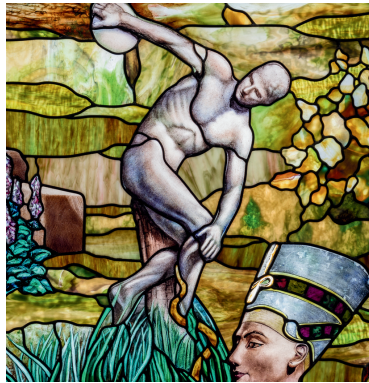




1. Mammoth Hunt

Hunting, as seen here, is one of the ways early humans survived. During the Middle Ages in Europe, only royal families were able to hunt for sport. In the U.S. today, hunting is largely viewed as a recreational activity and a means to maintain animal population levels.



2. Discobolus of Myron

The Discobolus (discus thrower) was sculpted by Myron around the mid-5th century BCE. The sculpture depicts a Greek athlete launching a discus as part of the original Olympic Games in ancient Greece.



3. Laozi (Lao Tzu)

The teachings of Chinese philosopher Laozi inspired Daoism and the martial art tai chi. Tai chi is unique among the martial arts, as it is mainly used as a form of meditation through movement. It promotes thoughtfulness, relaxation, and health.



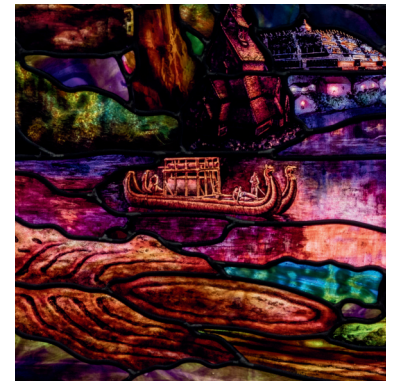
4. Colosseum

The Colosseum in Rome, the location of many sporting events, was built sometime between 9 and 79 CE. Spectators would visit the Colosseum to enjoy gladiator battles, animal hunts, and other entertainment.



5. Kushan Seal of Adsho

This seal shows one of the first depictions of stirrups, an invention that greatly increased the safety of horse riding. Evidence suggests that horse riding began as early as 5,000 years ago.



6. Lake Titicaca Reed Boat

This reed boat on South America's Lake Titicaca closely resembles reed boats used today for fishing and travel. Many civilizations rely on fish for sustenance, and fishing has been recognized as a sport since at least the 1400s.



7. Renaissance Ballet
Ballet was first performed in the 15th century for members of the Italian royal court. At the time, ballet masters taught dance steps to nobles, who would also participate in the ballet performance.



8. Polynesian Catamarans
The watercraft shown here, catamarans, originated from the Polynesian islands and were used to fish and travel long distances. Today, many people pay tribute to the Polynesian people by participating in Hawaiiki Nui Va a, a boat race around the Polynesian islands.



9. Ladies' Scottish Climbing Club
The Ladies' Scottish Climbing Club was first organized in 1908 by three women, including Lucy Smith, who is pictured here. To join this organization, women climbed four peaks of at least 3,000 feet, two of which needed to involve snow.



10. Roger Bannister
English neurologist Roger Bannister (1929–2018) achieved the impossible: he ran a mile in less than four minutes, an achievement that amazed the world, as many believed the human body could never do such a thing.



11. Jessie Owens
Jessie Owens (1913–1980) was a Black athlete who broke three world records in the span of 45 minutes. He participated in the 1936 Berlin Olympics, winning four gold medals and showing the world an example of Black excellence in the face of racism.



12. Olympic Torches
The torches pictured here are from the 2016 Summer Olympics in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Torches were first used at the 1936 Berlin Olympics. Inspired by ancient Greece, these torches send a message of peace and friendship.