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100 Chess Master Trade Secrets Andrew Soltis, 2013-10-30 If you want to become a chess master, there are certain things you need to know – essential tips and techniques that the masters know, and you need to learn. This incredibly useful book collects all these techniques together in one volume, so you can try them out, tick them off, and start on your path towards chess greatness. Arranged in chapters covering every aspect of chess, from openings to endgames, renowned chess author Andrew Soltis provides top 20 rundowns of these specific positions and techniques: chapters include Top 20 Sacrifices, Top 20 Crucial Middlegame Decisions, Top 20 Endgame Techniques and Top 20 Exact Endgames. Written in Andrew Soltis's eternally engaging and accessible style, this book will prove invaluable to any player who wants to become a chess master.

Chess Master Vs. Chess Amateur Max Euwe, Walter Meiden, 1963 Twenty-five chess games chosen, arranged, and annotated to help amateurs learn how to avoid a variety of weak strategic and tactical moves. Selected, with commentary, by World Chess Champion Max Euwe and by Walter Meiden, an amateur player, the games point out graphically how the chess master exploits characteristic errors of the amateur.

Unconventional Approaches to Modern Chess Volume 1 Alexander Ipatov, 2019-04-28 In this highly original book, Grandmaster Ipatov shares the chess philosophy that helped him become a top chess grandmaster. Contrary to

the generally accepted norms that permeate the modern chess world, he argues that spending most of one's training time on studying opening theory and memorizing trending lines until move 30 is wrong. However, this is exactly how most beginners start learning chess nowadays. Some strong grandmasters also fall into this trap when they prioritize opening theory amongst other aspects of the game. This often leads to fundamental gaps in one's chess understanding which is really hard to fix, especially for young players. Ipatov's ideology lies in that one should work on enhancing his general chess understanding and take on a surprise-first approach when it comes to playing openings in order to avoid opponents' preparation in the mainstream theory and take them out of book in the early stage of the game. Most of the book is comprised of Alexander Ipatov's original analyses covering a variety of offbeat opening lines from both White and Black's perspective. His recent match against the 2018 US Chess Champion Sam Shankland, where Ipatov implemented a novelty on move two - something unheard of in the modern era with millions of games being played to date - serves as a good illustration that the philosophy deserves more attention and research than it currently has. This book serves to fill in this gap and welcome more debate on the subject.

The Improving Chess Thinker Dan Heisman, 2014-06-07 In an guide to developing a more effective thinking process for chess, an instructor evaluates how players at all levels approach analytical positions and offers

lessons based on his findings to help players avoid typical flaws.

How Magnus Carlsen Became the Youngest Chess Grandmaster in the World Simen Agdestein, 2013-10-01 At the age of 13 years, 4 months and 26 days, Magnus Carlsen became the youngest chess grandmaster in the world. The international press raved about the Norwegian prodigy. The Washington Post even called him 'the Mozart of chess'. Ten years on Magnus Carlsen is the number one in the world rankings and a household name far beyond chess circles. Time Magazine listed him as one of the 100 most influential people in the world in 2013. How Magnus Carlsen Became the Youngest Chess Grandmaster in the World is the fairy-tale-like story of his rise. The story-teller could not have been better qualified. Simen Agdestein trained Magnus in the years leading up to his grandmaster title, repeatedly pinching himself in amazement at his pupil's lightning progress While you follow Magnus on his wonderful journey, Agdestein is your guide, providing insights into the Carlsen family life and explaining the secrets of Magnus' play in clear and instructive comments. This is an inspiring book for any chess player. It will fascinate parents and help gifted children to realize their full potential.

Unconventional Approaches to Modern Chess: Volume 2 - Rare Ideas for White Alexander Ipatov, 2020-07-21 A game as complex as chess can be approached in an infinite number of ways. Nowadays, in the era of computer chess, GMs generally tend to focus their preparation on looking for playable ideas rather than outright refutations. In his second volume of work, Alex Ipatov

once again shows his expertise and creative approach in this regard. The reader is presented with an abundance of interesting ideas for White which can pose real practical problems for Black.

Attacking 101: Volume #002 Joel Johnson, 2017-02-16 The goal of the books in this series (Attacking 101: Volume #nnn) is to provide detailed analysis of my own attack games played against lower rated players. The opponents are all rated in the range of 1000 to 1800 - the type of players you would frequently encounter at your local chess club, local tournaments, online, and at home. They make the same errors you regularly witness in your games, but here you get to see a Chess Master dissect and exploit the moves, show why they are wrong, and show how to punish the opponent's poor play. In each game, the lower rated players have the White pieces. In addition, a couple chapters have games by high rated players against lower rated opponents with openings they specialize in. The Fishing Pole chapter has Life Master Brian Wall games within, while the chapter on the Budapest Gambit primarily illustrates games by my best student, the 2014-2015 Arizona State AIA Chess Champion and the 2014-2015 National Grade 12 Co-Champion, Nick DesMarais.

What It Takes to Become a Chess Master Andrew Soltis, 2012-10-30 So you're a fairly decent chess player. You compete in tournaments, you play on the Internet. But you would love to make that leap to become a chess master. What do you need to know, how much do you have to practise, and how much of the success of the masters is simply a matter of innate talent, superior

brainpower or just good luck? This useful book, aimed at all chess players who aspire to become chess masters, shows you what the masters know and you don't. Written by one of our biggest-selling and best-loved chess authors, in his trademark chatty, accessible but always informative style, this book is filled with practical exercises and test games that will reveal the secrets of how to join chess's elite ranks.

Endgame Tactics Training Magnus Carlsen Frank Erwich, 2018-04-30 Magnus Carlsen (1990) became World Champion in 2013 by winning the World Championship Match against Viswanathan Anand with 6,5 - 3,5. In 2014 Carlsen defended his title by defeating the Indian again (6,5 - 4,5) And in in 2016 Carlsen retained his crown prevailing over Sergey Karjakin. Their match ended in a 6-6 tie, but Carlsen won the rapid tiebreak. On January 2010 Carlsen became the youngest ever chess player to claim the first spot in the World Rankings. Since July 2011 he never let go. Carlsen's fabulous endgame technique is without doubt one of the key reasons for his success. The World Champion regularly tops the best players in the world in objectively equal endgames as if it were a piece of cake. British chess grandmaster Daniel Gormally, after another endgame victory by Carlsen in Tata Steel Chess 2018: 'If there was an Endgame World Championship Carlsen would be World Champion for the next fifty years.' To improve your endgame skills, several things can be done. For instance, there are a number of known theoretical positions you can study and play out until you have mastered the technique which is

necessary to overcome your opponent. For sure, this can be a good method, but it is certainly not the only way to become an endgame specialist. GM Andrew Soltis, author of *What it Takes to Become a Chess Master*, has this advice: 'You don't have to know esoteric, technical positions. Just work out the tactics. In fact, one of the best ways to improve your winning technique is to work on endgame tactics.' Looking at the games of Magnus Carlsen, Soltis seems to have a point. Tactics do play an important role in his endings! In this training book, positions are selected from Magnus' games in the period 2001 - January 2018. Positions are without queens or with the queens and, at most, one piece for each side. Try this training book and see if you are able to play the same winning moves as the World Champion did. You will face 110 Endgame Tactics, in which Carlsen turned the game into his favour. The puzzles start at a moderate level and gradually get more difficult. We have selected 100 new puzzles. Ten bonus exercises appeared earlier in *New in Chess*' Magnus Carlsen Tactics Training. By solving the exercises, you will not only improve your tactical abilities but also your endgame skills!

A cultural history of chess-players John Sharples, 2017-08-15 This inquiry concerns the cultural history of the chess-player. It takes as its premise the idea that the chess-player has become a fragmented collection of images, underpinned by challenges to, and confirmations of, chess's status as an intellectually-superior and socially-useful game, particularly since the medieval period. Yet, the chess-player is an understudied figure. No previous

work has shone a light on the chess-player itself. Increasingly, chess-histories have retreated into tidy consensus. This work aspires to a novel reading of the figure as both a flickering beacon of reason and a sign of monstrosity. To this end, this book, utilising a wide range of sources, including newspapers, periodicals, detective novels, science-fiction, and comic-books, is underpinned by the idea that the chess-player is a pluralistic subject used to articulate a number of anxieties pertaining to themes of mind, machine, and monster.

Small Steps to Giant Improvement Sam Shankland, 2018-11 The correct use of the pawns is one of the most difficult aspects of chess strategy, but GM Sam Shankland breaks down the principles of Pawn Play to basic, easily understandable guidelines every chess player should know. He starts with extremely simple examples, but then lifts the level, showing how grandmasters could have made better decisions by using the book's guidelines.

Chess Pattern Recognition for Beginners Master International Master Arthur van de Oudeweetering, 2018-12-12 One of the most effective ways to improve your chess Pattern recognition is one of the most important mechanisms of chess improvement. It helps you to quickly grasp the essence of a position on the board and find the most promising continuation. In his instant classics *Improve Your Chess Pattern Recognition* (2014) and *Train Your Chess Pattern Recognition* (2016) International Master Arthur van de Oudeweetering presented building blocks for experienced club players which often involved notable

exceptions to a set of fundamental guidelines. To appreciate these books you had to know these basic principles. Chess Pattern Recognition for Beginners provides this knowledge. It teaches the most important patterns you need to know in order to develop and mobilize your pieces, manoeuvre your pawns into positions of strength, put pressure on your opponent, attack the enemy king, and execute standard sacrifices to get the initiative. Ambitious beginners and post-beginners who study this book will soon experience a significant improvement in their results.

Tactics Training – Anish Giri Frank Erwich, 2016-09-02 Anish Giri (1994) is a Russian-born Dutch grandmaster. He achieved the grandmaster title at the age of 14 years and 7 months. In 2016 he is one of the elite grandmasters in the top-10 of the world rankings. He is also one of only ten players who have broken the 2800 Elo rating barrier. Giri's career high is 2802.8, achieved in February 2015. Giri won the Dutch Championship four times. Other tournament wins include the Wijk aan Zee B-Group in 2010, a shared first place in Malmö 2011 and a victory in Reggio Emilia 2011/12. In 2014 Giri shared second place in Wijk aan Zee. He won the individual bronze medal for his first-board performance for the Dutch team at the 41st Chess Olympiad in Tromsø in Norway. He finished second at the strong Qatar Masters Open. In 2016 he qualified for the Candidates Tournament in Moscow, where he ended on 50%, with fourteen draws. Giri has an all-round playing style and a strong technique. He likes to fight until the end in seemingly harmless positions,

trying to squeeze blood from a stone. But whenever he sees an opportunity, he can be a very sharp tactician as well. Try this training book and play the same winning moves as Anish Giri. This book offers you one hundred training exercises, in positions where Giri turned the game in his favour. The puzzles start at a moderate level and gradually get more difficult. Don't give up

Tactics Training – Sergey Karjakin Frank Erwich, 2016-09-02 Sergey Karjakin (1990) will be the challenger of World Champion Magnus Carlsen in November 2016. Karjakin won the Candidates Tournament in Moscow in March 2016, the biggest success of his career so far, and earned the right to fight for the World Title in a match. Karjakin's chess talent became apparent very early on. Born in the Ukraine, he became the world's youngest grandmaster at the age of 12 years and 7 months - a record that still stands. In 2009 he moved to Moscow, adopted Russian citizenship, and switched from the Ukraine chess federation to the Russian, to be able to get better coaching. It was a key moment in his life, says Karjakin in New In Chess magazine. 'From 2003 till 2009 I didn't have any support. When I moved to Moscow I got the possibility to work with strong coaches.' Karjakin won numerous tournaments: the 2012 World Rapid Chess Championship and the Chess World Cup in 2015. He also won the Norway Chess Tournament twice (2013, 2014) and the Corus Chess Tournament in 2009. Karjakin is a top-10 player in classical chess, as well as in rapid and blitz. His career high rating was 2788 (in July 2011). 'A serious fighter with hardly any weak points', says commentator Sergey Shipov about Karjakin

in New In Chess magazine. 'He is able to compose himself at critical moments, and he is able to motivate himself for the most important games and tournaments. And also he has matured.' Try this training book and play the same winning moves as Sergey Karjakin. This book offers you one hundred training exercises, in positions where Karjakin turned the game in his favour. The puzzles, first with Karjakin playing White and then with him playing Black, start at a moderate level and gradually get more difficult. Don't give up!

Rich as a King Susan Polgar, Douglas Goldstein, 2014-11-15 A chess grandmaster and a certified financial planner show readers how to approach investing like a chess player, and how to gain financial freedom. Discover how you can apply the strategies of chess to manage your money better. World Chess Champion Grandmaster Susan Polgar and international investment advisor Douglas Goldstein, CFP, share practical examples and never-before-heard stories from the chess, and show you: · What is holding you back from financial freedom · How to apply the strategies that Susan Polgar used to win 10 Olympic medals to managing your money · The 64 strategies that can make you as "Rich as a King!" Praise for Rich As a King "An entertaining, informative, and very interesting treatment of investment strategy, tactics, and wisdom."—Michael Spence, Nobel Prize Laureate, Economics, 2001 "Goldstein and Polgar integrate chess and investment strategies in a remarkably entertaining and educational fashion. Chess players who know little about

investing and investors who know little about chess will gain fresh insights into both.”—Ken Rogoff, former chief economist of the International Monetary Fund; professor, Economics Department, Harvard University; chess grandmaster “A treasure trove of financial tips, brilliantly weaving together the strategic thinking of a chess master with the practical advice of an experienced financial analyst.”—Doug Shadel, PhD; AARP financial fraud expert and author of *Outsmarting the Scam Artists* “This fast-moving, enjoyable book shows you how to think better, make better decisions, and achieve your long-term goals of “financial victory” with great certainty.”—Brian Tracy, bestselling author of *Million Dollar Habits*

Tactics Training - Fabiano Caruana Frank Erwich, 2016-02-02 This tactics training book gives you the opportunity to make the same winning moves as super Grandmaster Fabiano Caruana made in his games. One hundred training exercises are offered here, in positions which the Italian turned in his favour. The puzzles start at a moderate level and gradually get more difficult. How many good moves can you make in a row?

Chess Master and Grandmaster Max Euwe, Walter Meiden, 1978

Chess Master vs. Chess Amateur Max Euwe, Walter Meiden, 2013-06-17 Twenty-five chess games chosen, arranged, annotated to help amateurs avoid a variety of weak strategic and tactical moves. With commentary by 1935–36 World Chess Champion Max Euwe. 1963 edition.

The Shereshevsky Method to Improve in Chess Mikhail Shereshevsky, 2018-01-25

Two instructional classics condensed into one practical volume! In 2014 the Russian Chess Federation started a wide-ranging programme aimed at the revival of chess in Russia. One of the first actions that were taken was commissioning legendary Belarusian chess coach Mikhail Shereshevsky to recapitulate and condense his famous training methods. In doing so Shereshevsky has created a totally reworked compendium of his acclaimed classics *Endgame Strategy* and *The Soviet Chess Conveyor*, with many new examples, exercises and discussions of various training methods. Furthermore, he has added a new and highly effective approach on how to calculate variations. Club players all over the world who wish to improve their game now have access to Shereshevsky's famous training programme in one volume and can learn: How to build an opening repertoire How to study the chess classics to maximum benefit How to master the most important endgame principles How to effectively and efficiently calculate variations *The Shereshevsky Method* offers a unique opportunity to improve your game with one of the supreme examples of Russian chess training excellence. Studying this manual will enrich your understanding of chess enormously and help your progress on the way to chess mastery.

The Rise and Fall of David Bronstein Genna Sosonko, 2017-08-12 First published in Russian in 2014 and written by Genna Sosonko - widely recognized as the number one writer on the history of Soviet chess - this is a truly unique book about the life and destiny of the great chess player David

Bronstein (1924-2006). Emerging from a challenging background - he narrowly escaped the holocaust in WWII, during which he starved, and his father spent seven years in a gulag - Bronstein faced Botvinnik in the world championship match in 1951 and nearly defeated him. But this 'nearly' inflicted a wound on David so deep that it would not heal for the rest of his life. Sosonko knew Bronstein well. Their conversations - many of which have made it into this book - not only portray the thoughts and character of one of history's most original grandmasters but also take us back to a time unlike any other in world history. This is not a biography in the traditional sense of the word. Rather, Sosonko's fascinating book asks eternal questions which don't have neat and simple answers. With a foreword to the English edition by Garry Kasparov.

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