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Grandmaster Chess Strategy Jurgen Kaufeld, Guido Kern, 2015-01-10 What Amateurs Can Learn from Ulf Andersson's Positional Masterpieces One of the most effective ways to improve your chess is to take a world class-player as your example. By collecting his games, studying his choices and examining his style, you will understand what made him rise to the very top. This is what Guido Kern and Jurgen Kaufeld have done with Swedish chess legend Ulf Andersson, a positional genius with a crystal-clear style, who rose to the number 4 spot of the FIDE world rankings. Kaufeld and Kern have selected 80 of Andersson's games and grouped them into 15 thematic strategy lessons, pinpointing exactly how the Swede made the difference in each case. Their instructive verbal explanations will improve your strategic skills and your positional feeling. Every chess player knows how difficult it can be to convert an advantage into a win. Positional technique is what you need and Grandmaster Chess Strategy teaches you exactly that. Throughout the book the authors have selected dozens of test positions at particularly instructive stages of the games.

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Instructive Modern Chess Masterpieces Igor Stohl, 2009 62 brilliant games involving the best players in the world, with notes by one of the top annotators. Igor Stohl has selected 62 outstanding games from recent years and analysed them in painstaking depth. Here he presents his findings to chess enthusiasts, who will find the games entertaining and the annotations both instructive and illuminating. Stohl is an outstanding theoretical expert, so the opening phase of each game reads like a lesson in the key strategic aspects of the opening chosen, with a critical survey of modern trends. The middlegame is dissected and the critical decisions subjected to keen scrutiny - we are invited inside Stohl's laboratory to join him in the quest for the truth. The endgame phase, if reached, is handled with similar erudition, with insights into the grandmaster's approach to questions of technique. Following each game there is a discussion of the most important lessons to be learned. The expanded and revised new edition of this award-winning work features 12 new top-level games from the period 2000-2007 annotated in great depth - about 40% new material. There are also corrections to the existing notes and a revised Introduction.

Rubinstein's Chess Masterpieces Akiba Rubinstein, 1960-01-01 Here are 100 of Rubinstein's best games against such opponents as Euwe, Janowski, Kashdan, Marshall, Tarrasch, and many others. His highly original contributions to chess theory cannot be overlooked by any serious player.

Selected Chess Masterpieces Svetozar Gligorić, 1970

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The Lives of the Great Composers Harold C. Schonberg, 1981-01-01 Biographies of the important composers from Monteverdi and Bach to Bartok and Webern are designed to show the history of music.

Chess Masterpieces William Henry Watts, 1924

Think Like a Grandmaster A.A. Kotov, 2012-10-30 This is a well-established training manual which encourages the average player to understand how a

grandmaster thinks, and even more important, how he works. Kotov tackles fundamental issues such as knowing how and when to analyze, the tree of analysis, a selection of candidate moves and the factors of success.

Grandmasters of Chess Harold C. Schonberg, 1973

American Grandmaster Joel Benjamin, 2008 In *American Grandmaster*, Joel Benjamin takes the reader on a journey through chess adventures spanning more than thirty years. Tracing through his own career, from being a prodigy in the 'Fischer boom' era thorough to an experienced Grandmaster with many titles, Benjamin is in a unique position to highlight the major changes that have occurred both in US and international chess throughout the last four decades.

Chess for Fun & Chess for Blood Edward Lasker, 1962-01-01 Chess as art and recreation; checkmating combinations, endgame play, strategic principles, more. Full details and analysis of author's famous game with Emanuel Lasker. 94 diagrams; other illustrations. Very enjoyable. – *Cleveland Chess Bulletin*.

Brilliance in the Eye of a Grandmaster Jurex Gallo, 2019-08-12 Brilliance is defined as a great skill or intelligence. In chess, brilliant combinations sparked instantly in the eye of Grandmasters who dedicated most of their lives in the game. This book presents a collection of amazing chess games showing the finest masters crafted brilliant combinations in their games. The brilliancies they produced eventually turned out as chess masterpieces. I personally selected the games which I think are the most striking among the thousands of brilliant combinations since the 1500s. I hope that you enjoy each game and I look forward that lessons from these masterpieces will become part of your repertoire in friendly chess games or in your quest of becoming a strong chess player.

Masterpieces and Dramas of the Soviet Championships Sergey

Voronkov, 2020-12-09 *****English Chess Federation Book of the Year 2021***** In his three-volume treatise, leading Russian chess historian Sergey Voronkov vividly brings to life the long-forgotten history of the Soviet championships held in 1920-1953. Volume I covers the first 10 championships from 1920-1937, as well as the title match between Botvinnik and Levenfish. The key contestants also include world champion Alekhine and challenger Bogoljubov, lesser-known Soviet champions Romanovsky, Bogatyrchuk, Verlinsky, and Rabinovich, and names that today will be unfamiliar yet were big stars at the time: Riumin, Alatortsev, Makogonov, Rauzer, Ragozin, Chekhover, and many others. This book can be read on many levels: a carefully selected collection of 107 of the best games, commented on mostly by the players themselves, supported by computer analysis. A detailed and subtly argued social history of the Soviet Chess School and of how chess came to occupy such an important role in Soviet society. A discussion of how the chess community lost its independence and came to be managed by Party loyalists. A portrayal of how the governing body and its leader, Nikolai Krylenko, strived to replace an entire generation of free-thinking chess masters with those loyal to the state. A study of how the authorities' goals changed from wanting to use chess as a means of raising the culture of the masses to wanting to use chess to prove the superiority of the Soviet way of life. Or a sometimes humorous, often tragic history of talented, yet flawed human beings caught up in seismic events beyond their control who just wanted to play chess. This book is illustrated with around 170 rarely seen photos and cartoons from the period, mostly taken from 1920s-1930s Russian chess magazines. As Garry

Kasparov highlights in his foreword this book virtually resembles a novel: with a mystery plot, protagonists and supporting cast, sudden denouements and even 'author's digressions' - or, to be exact, introductions to the championships themselves, which constitute important parts of this book as well. These introductions, with wide and precise strokes, paint the portrait of the initial post-revolutionary era, heroic and horrific at the same time. I've always said that chess is a microcosm of society. Showing chess in the context of time is what makes this book valuable even beyond the purely analytical point of view.

Chess Masterpieces W. H. Watts, 2004-03-01 First published in 1924. The great London tournament of 1922 saw the newly crowned champion of the world - Capablanca - as well as many of his closest rivals, Alekhine, Bogolyubov, Rubinstein and Vidmar, assemble in the capital of the British Empire for the most powerful demonstration of chess prowess there since 1899. Chess journalist WH Watts seized his opportunity to solicit their opinions as to their favourite wins and appropriate comments. The outcome is this book. Games by the colossi present in London, augmented by the ingenious generation of the hypermodern school Tartakover and Reti, were fleshed out with other master pieces by the former world champion Dr Lasker as well as numerous exploits by other leading masters of the day, as well as those such as Schlechter who had sadly passed away during the recently concluded first world war.

The Grandmaster Brin-Jonathan Butler, 2019-11-12 "A bravura performance...An entertaining book" (Kirkus Reviews) about the dramatic 2016 World Chess Championship between Norway's Magnus Carlsen and Russia's Sergey Karjakin, which mirrored the world's geopolitical unrest and rekindled a global fascination with the sport. The first week of November 2016, hundreds of people descended on New York City's South Street Seaport to watch the World Chess Championship between Norway's Magnus Carlsen and Russia's Sergey Karjakin. By the time it was over would be front-page news and thought by many the greatest finish in chess history. With both Carlsen and Karjakin just twenty-five years old, it was the first time the championship had been waged among those who grew up playing chess against computers. Originally from Crimea, Karjakin had recently repatriated to Russia under the direct assistance of Putin. Carlsen, meanwhile, had expressed admiration for Donald Trump, and the first move of the tournament he played was called a Trompowsky Attack. Then there was the Russian leader of the World Chess Federation being barred from attending due to US sanctions, and chess fanatic and Trump adviser Peter Thiel being called on to make the honorary first move in sudden death. That the tournament even required sudden death was a shock. Oddsmakers had given Carlsen, the defending champion, an eighty percent chance of winning. It would take everything he had to retain his title. Author Brin-Jonathan Butler was granted unique access to the two-and-a-half-week tournament and watched every move. The Grandmaster "is not the usual chronicle of a world-championship chess match....Butler offers insight into what it takes to become the best chess player on the planet...A vibrant and provocative look at chess and its metaphorical battle for territory and power" (Booklist).

Colle's Chess Masterpieces Fred Reinfeld, Edgard Colle, 1936

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

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Lesser-known Chess Masterpieces: 1906-1915 Fred Wilson, 1988-04-01

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.

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