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Studying Chess Made Easy Andrew Soltis, 2013-08-15 It's a fact of chess life that if you want to win, you have to put a bit of study in. Every chess player, from near-beginner to experienced tournament player, needs to learn the openings and keep on top of current theory. But studying doesn't have to be dull. This indispensable book contains foolproof ways to help the information go in... and stay in. Acclaimed chess author Andrew Soltis reveals the key techniques: - Why you can't study chess the same way you study school subjects - How to acquire the most important knowledge: intuition - The role of memorizing (it's not a bad thing, despite what people say) - How to get the most out of playing over a master's game - Adopting a chess hero as a means of learning - How great players study - Computers as a study tool - How to train someone else

Children and Youth Speak for Themselves Heather Beth Johnson, 2010-03-23 The volume is a collection of articles from scholars who pay particular attention to children and/or adolescents' voices, interpretations, perspectives, and experiences within specific social and cultural contexts. Contributions include research stemming from a broad spectrum of methodological and theoretical orientations.

I Play Against Pieces Svetozar Gligoric, 2002-10-31 Yugoslav grandmaster Svetozar Gligoric, once rated the strongest European chess player outside of Russia, has pursued a long and distinguished chess career. This highly acclaimed collection of over 100 of his best games, including classic wins against world champions and other top players such as Euwe, Botvinnik, Smyslov, Tal, Petrosian, Spassky, Fischer, Keres, Korchnoi, Larsen, Najdorf, and Reshevsky, now appears for the first time in English. The title of the book 'I Play Against Pieces' reflects Gligoric's thoroughly objective approach to

chess, which has always been characterised by great clarity and logic, resulting in a wealth of model games. The fact that these games, replete with instructive tactics and strategies, are classified under openings will particularly benefit readers interested in the study of Queen's Pawn Openings as White and the King's Indian Defence and Ruy Lopez as Black of which Gligoric was a true connoisseur.

Live Online Chess: Social Features & Downsides Jose

Fadul, 2012-10-26 The book features social network analysis of the author's live rated online chess games with various players (including high and middle-strength computer software) from different time zones and cultures around the world. For most of them the social features and downsides of real-time online chess were investigated and documented, including social magnetism, gambling, anonymity and use of pseudonyms, nationalism, Lesbian-Gay-Bisexual-Transgender (LGBT) issues, Islamophobia, and social stratification and mobility. The accompanying game annotations and post-game discussions mainly dwell on responsible participation and civil discourse using live online chess games as medium. Online chess has become a test case for us as an international/trans-national group to think about how we can live in a socially-differentiated society, where its members subscribe to a plurality of forms of knowledge arising from considerably different environments, experiences and genetic makeup.

Chess Story Stefan Zweig, 2011-12-07 Chess Story, also known as The Royal Game, is the Austrian master Stefan Zweig's final achievement, completed in Brazilian exile and sent off to his American publisher only days before his suicide in 1942. It is the only story in which Zweig looks at Nazism, and he does so with characteristic emphasis on the psychological. Travelers by ship from

New York to Buenos Aires find that on board with them is the world champion of chess, an arrogant and unfriendly man. They come together to try their skills against him and are soundly defeated. Then a mysterious passenger steps forward to advise them and their fortunes change. How he came to possess his extraordinary grasp of the game of chess and at what cost lie at the heart of Zweig's story. This new translation of Chess Story brings out the work's unusual mixture of high suspense and poignant reflection.

Great Contemporary Pianists Speak for Themselves Elyse

Mach, 2012-09-21 Revealing interviews with Arrau, Brendel, de Larrocha, Gilels, Horowitz, Tureck, Watts, 18 other artists. Intimate look at the concert scene and the life of a concert pianist. Introduction by Sir George Solti. Includes 51 photographs.

The Immortal Game David Shenk, 2011-03-04 A surprising, charming, and ever-fascinating history of the seemingly simple game that has had a profound effect on societies the world over. Why has one game, alone among the thousands of games invented and played throughout human history, not only survived but thrived within every culture it has touched? What is it about its thirty-two figurative pieces, moving about its sixty-four black and white squares according to very simple rules, that has captivated people for nearly 1,500 years? Why has it driven some of its greatest players into paranoia and madness, and yet is hailed as a remarkably powerful intellectual tool? Nearly everyone has played chess at some point in their lives. Its rules and pieces have served as a metaphor for society, influencing military strategy, mathematics, artificial intelligence, and literature and the arts. It has been condemned as the devil's game by popes, rabbis, and imams, and lauded as a guide to proper living by other popes, rabbis, and imams. Marcel Duchamp was so absorbed in

the game that he ignored his wife on their honeymoon. Caliph Muhammad al-Amin lost his throne (and his head) trying to checkmate a courtier. Ben Franklin used the game as a cover for secret diplomacy. In his wide-ranging and ever-fascinating examination of chess, David Shenk gleefully unearths the hidden history of a game that seems so simple yet contains infinity. From its invention somewhere in India around 500 A.D., to its enthusiastic adoption by the Persians and its spread by Islamic warriors, to its remarkable use as a moral guide in the Middle Ages and its political utility in the Enlightenment, to its crucial importance in the birth of cognitive science and its key role in the aesthetic of modernism in twentieth-century art, to its twenty-first-century importance in the development of artificial intelligence and use as a teaching tool in inner-city America, chess has been a remarkably omnipresent factor in the development of civilization. Indeed, as Shenk shows, some neuroscientists believe that playing chess may actually alter the structure of the brain, that it may be for individuals what it has been for civilization: a virus that makes us smarter.

United States Chess Federation's Official Rules of Chess, Fifth Edition United States Chess Federation, 2003 Explains all legal chess moves, and discusses the regulations governing tournaments, lifetime rankings, and tournament director certification.

People, Problems, and Proofs Richard J. Lipton, Kenneth W. Regan, 2013-12-11 People, problems, and proofs are the lifeblood of theoretical computer science. Behind the computing devices and applications that have transformed our lives are clever algorithms, and for every worthwhile algorithm there is a problem that it solves and a proof that it works. Before this proof there was an open problem: can one create an efficient algorithm to solve the computational problem?

And, finally, behind these questions are the people who are excited about these fundamental issues in our computational world. In this book the authors draw on their outstanding research and teaching experience to showcase some key people and ideas in the domain of theoretical computer science, particularly in computational complexity and algorithms, and related mathematical topics. They show evidence of the considerable scholarship that supports this young field, and they balance an impressive breadth of topics with the depth necessary to reveal the power and the relevance of the work described. Beyond this, the authors discuss the sustained effort of their community, revealing much about the culture of their field. A career in theoretical computer science at the top level is a vocation: the work is hard, and in addition to the obvious requirements such as intellect and training, the vignettes in this book demonstrate the importance of human factors such as personality, instinct, creativity, ambition, tenacity, and luck. The authors' style is characterized by personal observations, enthusiasm, and humor, and this book will be a source of inspiration and guidance for graduate students and researchers engaged with or planning careers in theoretical computer science.

A Chess Opening Repertoire for Blitz & Rapid Evgeny

Sveshnikov, Vladimir Sveshnikov, 2016-03-23 In modern chess, faster time controls have become more important than ever. Every day, countless numbers of rated blitz and rapid games are being played in online and over-the-board competitions and championships. In blitz chess it is important to make the right decisions quickly and almost instinctively. That is why world-famous opening expert Grandmaster Evgeny Sveshnikov and his son, International Master Vladimir Sveshnikov, have created an opening repertoire for club players that is forcing, both narrow and deep, and aggressive. The aim is to be in

control as much as possible. You want to be the one who decides which opening is going to be played, you want to dictate the strategical and technical choices. And you want to keep the pressure, increasing your opponent's chances to stumble. If you play the lines the Sveshnikovs have selected, you will not end up in positions where finding the theoretically best move is all-important, but in positions where it is relatively easy to spot the moves with the greatest practical effect. Your results will improve and you will probably end up playing their variations in 'slow chess' as well.

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How to Win at Chess Levy Rozman,2023-10-24 Learn chess from International Master and YouTube's top chess teacher Levy Rozman (aka GothamChess) in this refreshing and fun guide for beginner and intermediate players. Clever and informative, **How to Win at Chess** teaches you everything you need to know about the game, including all the important moves and strategies to start off strong and keep you thinking several steps ahead. Full of Levy Rozman's signature charm and humor that have made him beloved by millions of fans, the first half of this unique guide introduces rising players (0-800 Elo rating) to the four key areas to consider when playing chess—openings, endings, tactics, and strategy—and the second half builds upon these core skills for more experienced players (800-1300 Elo rating). Brimming with practical and easy-to-follow tips for improving your game, **How to Win at Chess** includes over 500 instructional gameplay illustrations to help you better visualize the board, as well as chapter-specific QR codes for exclusive bonus content on Chessly, Rozman's teaching platform. Whether you want to become a recreational chess player or are training to be a Grandmaster, **How to Win at Chess** is the perfect interactive introduction to the world of chess!

The Art of Game Design Jesse Schell, 2008-08-04 Anyone can master the fundamentals of game design - no technological expertise is necessary. *The Art of Game Design: A Book of Lenses* shows that the same basic principles of psychology that work for board games, card games and athletic games also are the keys to making top-quality videogames. Good game design happens when you view your game from many different perspectives, or lenses. While touring through the unusual territory that is game design, this book gives the reader one hundred of these lenses - one hundred sets of insightful questions to ask yourself that will help make your game better. These lenses are gathered from fields as diverse as psychology, architecture, music, visual design, film, software engineering, theme park design, mathematics, writing, puzzle design, and anthropology. Anyone who reads this book will be inspired to become a better game designer - and will understand how to do it.

How to Study Chess on Your Own Davorin Kuljasevic, 2021-05-03 Every chess player wants to improve, but many, if not most, lack the tools or the discipline to study in a structured and effective way. With so much material on offer, the eternal question is: 'How can I study chess without wasting my time and energy?' Davorin Kuljasevic provides the full and ultimate answer, as he presents a structured study approach that has long-term improvement value. He explains how to study and what to study, offers specific advice for the various stages of the game and points out how to integrate all elements in an actionable study plan. How do you optimize your learning process? How do you develop good study habits and get rid of useless ones? What study resources are appropriate for players of different levels? Many self-improvement guides are essentially little more than a collection of exercises. Davorin Kuljasevic reflects on learning

techniques and priorities in a fundamental way. And although this is not an exercise book, it is full of instructive examples looked at from unusual angles. To provide a solid self-study framework, Kuljasevic categorizes lots of important aspects of chess study in a guide that is rich in illustrative tables, figures and bullet points. Anyone, from casual player to chess professional, will take away a multitude of original learning methods and valuable practical improvement ideas.

The Right Way to Teach Chess to Kids Richard James, 2013-06-20
This accessible how-to guide for parents and teachers on the best way to teach chess to children, from international chess expert Richard James, is linked to both his bestselling book, *Chess for Kids*, and his website chessKIDS academy. James, who taught grandmasters Luke McShane and Jonathan Rowson, shows how learning chess is interesting and fun. It can also help children develop life skills, such as decision-making and social skills, and be a springboard to other subjects in the school curriculum, such as maths, science, history and even languages. In an easy-to-follow, fun way, James explains how to structure short lessons with worksheets and other activities to introduce the chess pieces, chess notation and chess-board dynamics - so that children can understand the thinking behind the moves and start playing and enjoying this fascinating game.

Tal-Botvinnik 1960 Mikhail Tal, 2010-11-12 One of the greatest books ever written about a world championship match. In 1960 Mikhail Botvinnik was the pillar of scientific chess and the ironwilled champion of the world. The young attacking genius Mihail Tal, the Wizard of Riga, put the magic back into the game by defeating Botvinnik with spectacular tactics in one of the most dramatic and celebrated world championship matches of all time. This is Tal's own classic work on the contest. In it he sets the stage and explains every

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Improve Your Chess Now Jon Tisdall, 1997 In a strikingly original self-improvement manual, Jonathan Tisdall draws on his own experiences to explain why erratic results and painful setbacks occur, and shows how to institute a training program that can lift the player's game to new heights. Tisdall's improvement ideas will fire the imagination of players at all levels.

Chess Fundamentals José Raúl Capablanca, 1921

The Internet Encyclopedia, Volume 1 (A - F), 2004-11-11 The Internet Encyclopedia in a 3-volume reference work on the internet as a business tool, IT platform, and communications and commerce medium.

101 Questions on How to Play Chess Fred Wilson, 1994 A chess expert has distilled an enormous amount of information into an easy-to-follow, question-and-answer format that not only explains the most basic rules and essentials of play, but also offers advice on opening, combinations, middle- and end-game strategies, notation, castling, and other topics. Over 100 carefully chosen diagrams and illustrations.

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