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*Chess and Computers* David N. L. Levy, 1976

**Java Illuminated** Julie Anderson, Hervé J. Franceschi, 2022-10-20 Written for the one- to three-term introductory programming course, the sixth edition of Java Illuminated provides learners with an interactive, user-friendly approach to learning the Java programming language. Comprehensive but accessible, the text takes a progressive approach to object-oriented programming, allowing students to build on established skills to develop new and increasingly complex classes. Java Illuminated follows an activity-based active learning approach that ensures student engagement and interest. In addition, the text presents other topics of interest, including graphical user interfaces (GUI), data structures, file input and output, and graphical applications.

**A Program to Play Chess End Games** Barbara Jane Huberman, Stanford Artificial Intelligence Laboratory, Stanford University. Computer Science Department, 1968 A program to play chess end games is described. The model used in the program is very close to the model assumed in chess books. Embedded in the model are two predicates, better and worse, which contain the heuristics of play, different for each end game. The definitions of better and worse were obtained by programmer translation from the chess books. The program model is shown to be a good one for chess end games by the success achieved for three end games. Also the model enables us to prove that the program can reach checkmate from any starting position. Insights about translation from book problem solving methods into computer program heuristics are discussed; they are obtained by comparing the chess book methods with the definitions of better and worse, and by considering the difficulty encountered by the programmer when doing the translation. (Author).

Toledo Nanochess Oscar Toledo Gutierrez, 2014-02 Toledo Nanochess is the world's current smallest chess program written in C language. Now for the first time is published the complete documented source code. Also including the documented source code of the JS1K 2010 Chess entry (2nd place winner)

**Singapore Chess: A History, 1945-1990** Jayakumar Shashi, Urcan Olimpiu G, 2017-06-09 This book is the definitive volume on the history of chess in Singapore. Covering 1945-1990, it covers the post-war emergence of a truly local chess scene out of the colonial period, then taking the story up to the modern era. Contained within these pages are tributes to the modern founding fathers of Singapore chess. Also chronicled within are

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*Sargon, a computer chess program* Dan Spracklen, Kathe Spracklen, 1978

*Chess Life*, 2006

Advanced Chess Programming Fm Bill Jordan, 2022-02-20 Advanced Chess Programming presumes the reader has some knowledge of C or C++ programming and understanding of basics of how engines work. It is not just for those who have tinkered with chess programming, but anyone who is curious about this topic. For readers without programming experience I suggest my book *The Joy of Chess Programming*. This book designed for people who have experience or understanding of chess programming or have read one or more of my books: *How to Write a Chess Program* *How to write a Bitboard Chess Engine* *How to write a JavaScript Chess Engine* It presents programming ideas from my strongest chess engine *Simplicity*. It also mentions ideas from open source engines such as *Crafty*, *TSCP* and the very strong *StockFish*. Also mentioned are ideas from engines with no open source such as *Fruit*, *Rybka* and *Houdini*. The author is a FIDE master and national senior chess champion in addition to being a chess programming enthusiast. He was also an IT trainer for 10 years, teaching programming languages such as C++ to adults.

International Symposium on History of Machines and Mechanisms Proceedings HMM 2000 Marco Ceccarelli, 2013-11-11 The International Symposium on History of Machines and Mechanisms is a new initiative to promote explicitly researches and publications in the field of the History of TMM (Theory of Machines and Mechanisms). It was held at the University of Cassino, Italy, from 11 to 13 May 2000. The Symposium was devoted mainly to the technical aspects of historical developments and therefore it has been addressed mainly to the IFToMM Community. In fact, most the authors of the contributed papers are experts in TMM and related topics. This has been, indeed, a challenge: convincing technical experts to go further in-depth into the background of their topics of expertise. We have received a very positive response, as can be seen by the fact that these Proceedings contain contributions by authors from all around the world. We received about 50 papers, and after review about 40 papers were accepted for both presentation and publishing in the Proceedings. This means also that the History of TMM is of interest everywhere and, indeed, an in-depth knowledge of the past can be of great help in working on the present and in shaping the future with new ideas. I believe that a reader will take advantage of the papers in these Proceedings with further satisfaction and motivation for her or his work (historical or not). These papers cover the wide field of the History of Mechanical Engineering and particularly the History of TMM.

**How to Write a JavaScript Chess Engine** Fm Bill Jordan, 2020-10-12 There are a number of reasons why you may be interested in how a chess program is written: You are learning programming and interested in learning something different. You are a programmer who is interesting in developing their programming experience. You are a chess enthusiast and would like to improve your chess by learning how chess programs work. You are interested in developing a chess program and playing against it. You are interested in developing a chess program and having it play other engines. You do need to be an expert programmer to understand this book. The code is written as simply as possible. The code is designed to be simple even for intermediate and even novice programmers. If you are not a programmer, but am interested in chess, this book may be of interest.

The book includes annotation of the source code for a complete chess engine the author has developed as a teaching tool. The complete source code is available at GitHub. The program can be edited with any text editor and run on a web page. You can alter the code and see if you can make it stronger. The program is a derivative of my program referred to in my earlier book *How to Write a BitBoard Chess Engine*. The engine is strong enough to beat most social players. Features of the engine include: It can play a human or itself. It has the ability to load positions. It is reasonably fast. It displays the best line of play for both sides. Detects checkmate. Detects draws by repetition, 50 move rule, stalemate or reduction of material. Evaluation The engine evaluates elements of a position including: Material. Piece position. King safety. Pawn structure. Passed pawns etc Search The engine uses a standard alpha-beta minimax search including: Cut offs. Move ordering. History moves, Hash tables. Extensions. Reductions. Capture search. And much more... My other books on computer chess are *How to Write a Chess Program*, *The Joy of Chess Programming*, *How to Write a Bitboard chess Engine* and *Think Like a Computer*.

*ECOOP 2010 -- Object-Oriented Programming* Theo D'Hondt, 2010-06-29 Annotation This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 24th European Conference on Object-Oriented Programming, ECOOP 2010, held in Maribor, Slovenia, in June 2010. The 24 revised full papers, presented together with one extended abstract were carefully reviewed and selected from a total of 108 submissions. The papers cover topics such as programming environments and tools, theoretical foundations of programming languages, formal methods, concurrency models in Java, empirical methods, type systems, language design and implementation, concurrency abstractions and experiences.

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**All About Chess and Computers** D. Levy, M. Newborn, 2012-12-06 For some time now, I have felt that the time is right to write a book about Computer Chess. Ever since the first attempts at chess programming were made, some twenty five years ago, interest in the subject has grown from year to year. During the late 1950s the subject was first brought to the attention of the public by an article in *Scientific American*, and less than a decade later a chess program was competing in a tournament with humans. More recently, there have been tournaments in which the only participants were computer programs. and when the first World Computer Championship was held in Stockholm in 1974 the event was an outstanding success. Laymen often doubt the value of investing in a subject so esoteric as computer chess, but there is definitely considerable benefit

to be gained from a study of the automisation of chess and other intellectual games. If it proves possible to play such games well by computer, then the techniques employed to analyse and assess future positions in these games will also be useful in other problems in long-range planning. I have tried to make this book both interesting and instructive. Those who understand anything at all about chess but who have no knowledge of computers, will be able to follow my description of how computers play chess. Those with a knowledge of both areas will still find much to interest them.

Concurrent Programming in Java Douglas Lea, 2000 Software -- Programming Languages.

**Programming with Java** Mahesh P. Bhavé, 2008-09 Programming with Java is designed to help the reader understand the concepts of Java programming language. It includes an exhaustive coverage of additional appendices on keywords, operators and supplementary programs; additional chapters on Collect.

**Beautiful Mates** Ben P. Walls, 1997-10 A synopsis of eminent computer chess programs reveal that they are designed around a 'brute force' approach. An argument is made that by continuing the 'brute force' search approach, computer chess development is moving away from human evaluation methods. Research is done into studies of evaluation methods, and a discovery is made that humans use a form of intuition, called their 'sense of beauty', to choose the best chess move. A paper by Margulies is cited which formulates principles of beauty which apply to chess. Three versions of a chess program are developed, using no heuristics, standard chess heuristics, and beauty heuristics formulated from Margulies principles. The performance of the three versions of the program are compared using chess puzzles, and rated for how quickly they find the solution, and how few nodes they evaluate. Graphs are produced from the results of these tests, showing that beauty heuristics are, on average, 15% faster at finding the solution, and evaluate 10% fewer nodes. An improvement is implemented in all versions of the program which biases the search towards better moves, resulting in the beauty heuristics success rising to an average of 25% faster to the solution, and evaluating 33% fewer nodes, than the other heuristics. It is concluded that the beauty heuristics are closer to the way that humans evaluate chess positions.

**ChessBase Complete** Jon Edwards, 2014-07-23 ChessBase Step-by-Step There's a general recognition among chess players at all levels that the ChessBase software application is critical for serious chess improvement, but many chess players are intimidated by the software. Now, for the first time, former U.S. correspondence champion Jon Edwards has created real-life scenarios that focus upon why the software is so important for chess players of every class, along with clear explanations of how to use ChessBase. The author will show you how, with ChessBase: (1) Opening preparation is quick, comprehensive, fully-up-to-date, and effective; (2) You can quickly locate and review important games in every opening, middlegame type, and endgame; (3) You can instantly see what worldwide engines think about most opening and many middlegame positions; (4) You can instantly see where you and your opponents erred; (5) You can reliably prepare chess books for publication in print or on the web... And much, much more! There is in fact no aspect of using ChessBase which Edwards does not cover. It is all here, and all in one volume! Know simply that ChessBase is instrumental to every aspect of chess. This book explains how the software can help you to improve your play, your learning, your teaching, your writing, or simply your love of and enthusiasm for the game. Jon Edwards explains all that you will need to know with concrete examples and simple instructions. After that, how strong a chess player, how good a chess teacher, how good a chess author you become is truly up to you. Note: ChessBase 12 is featured in this book. The new ChessBase 13 will be available near the end of 2014. ChessBase has confirmed that the program features and interface described within this book are not expected to change.

**Design and Implementation of a Chess-playing Program in the Java Programming Language** François Dominic Laramée, 2001 This project describes the design and implementation of an object-oriented chess-playing program, based on current software engineering practice, recent advances, including the MTD(f) search algorithm, and time-honored techniques perfected by artificial intelligence pioneers since the late 1960's, like

the transposition table, the history heuristic and an evaluation function slanted towards material advantage. Where appropriate, a comparative survey of alternative algorithms not implemented in this project is also included.

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