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Salo Flohr's Best Games of Chess Salomon Mikhailovich Flor, Gregory S. Donges, 1985 **My Best Games of Chess** Alexander Alekhine, 2013-04-17 The Genius of Alekhine In chess literature there have only been a very few chess books that have immediately and permanently established themselves as classics Lasker's Manual of Chess by Emanuel Lasker Masters of the Chessboard by Richard Reti and Dvoretsky's Endgame Manual by Mark Dvoretsky are three that come to mind There are of course others among them My Best Games of Chess 1908-1937 by the fourth world chess champion Alexander Alekhine The original English edition published three quarters of a century ago used English descriptive notation contained one photograph no crosstables and was released in two separate volumes This new 21st century edition presented with modern algebraic notation has combined both books into a single volume added more than three dozen archival photographs crosstables Alekhine's complete match and tournament records a foreword by Russian grandmaster Igor Zaitsev as well as many more diagrams A comprehensive computer assisted analytical supplement has also been prepared and is available for download at no extra charge so that if you wish you may compare Alekhine's impressive notes with the preferences of the silicon monster Whether you feel as if you are revisiting an old friend or being introduced to this splendid game collection for the first time you will marvel at how Alekhine's games and works remain in many respects extraordinarily consonant with the modern approach And you will not fail to be impressed by the genuine genius that is Alekhine [Bent Larsen's Best Games](#) Bent Larsen, 2015-01-10 Bent Larsen 1935-2010 was one of the greatest fighters chess has ever seen In his rich career the great Dane defeated all World Champions from Botvinnik to Karpov He was a Candidate for the World Championship four times and became one of the most successful tournament players of his time His uncompromising style and his unorthodox thinking made him popular with chess players all around the globe In 1967-1968 Larsen won five international elite events in a row a truly spectacular achievement His successes were such that Bobby Fischer let him play first board in the legendary match Soviet Union vs the World in 1970 in Belgrade Bent Larsen also was a highly original chess writer and an extremely productive chess journalist Not surprisingly the first chess book that Magnus Carlsen ever studied was written by the strongest Scandinavian player before him This collection brings together more than 120 of Bent Larsen's best games annotated by himself His comments are lucid to the point instructive and humorous Together these games are a tribute to his genius and a continuous joy to read and play through **Chess Life**, 1993 [Botvinnik's Best Games](#) Alexander Khalifman, 2025-06-11 Mikhail Botvinnik is widely regarded as one of the greatest chess players of all time in the same league as Magnus Carlsen Bobby Fischer and Garry Kasparov Botvinnik was born in 1911 and died in 1995 He is known as The Patriarch or the father of the Soviet School of Chess He was World Chess Champion from 1948 until 1963 with two short interruptions and later mentored other world champions Anatoly Karpov Garry Kasparov and Vladimir Kramnik For this modern biography the Russian grandmaster Alexander Khalifman has selected and annotated more than fifty of Botvinnik's

best games Khalifman is an excellent guide with a deep understanding of chess and a talent for explaining games in a clear and accessible manner Botvinnik's Best Games is part of a series by New In Chess that celebrates the greatest chess players of all time Previous titles in the series include collections of games by Paul Morphy Max Euwe Boris Spassky and Ding Liren

Max Euwe's Best Games Jan Timman, 2022-05-22 World Chess Champion Max Euwe who held the title from 1935-1937 is one of the greatest chess players in history Much has been written about him and he authored dozens of books himself But missing was an outstanding collection of games of this efficient man eating tiger as the American grandmaster Reuben Fine once called Euwe Max Euwe's Best Games fills this gap And it couldn't have been written by anyone else than Euwe's successor in Dutch chess Jan Timman World Champion finalist and arguably one of the leading chess analysts of our time This book offers eighty of Max Euwe's games annotated with great clarity starting in his early twenties when he worked his way to the world top up until his late seventies when he was still a force to be reckoned with It is incredible how high Euwe's level of play was for over fifty years and how attractive his attacking style was Timman made many discoveries in Euwe's best and most famous games but has also unearthed several lesser known brilliancies Some interesting paradoxes are addressed along the line For example although he was an amateur almost his entire life Euwe was better versed in opening theory than most of his top level opponents Although he was the underdog he beat the mighty Alexander Alekhine in an epic World Championship Match in 1935 At 52 he could still beat top players like Geller and Najdorf with fantastic attacking play in the Zurich Candidates Tournament And when he was over seventy he was still highly dangerous for the new upcoming Dutch generation This game collection of an often underrated World Champion analysed by top grandmaster Jan Timman is a must have for anyone interested in World Championship chess

[The Chess Battles of Hastings](#) Jürgen Brustkern, Norbert Walle, 2022-11-05 No other chess tournament has such a long and rich history as the annual gathering in between the years at the English seaside resort of Hastings Countless chess players professionals and amateurs alike have celebrated Christmas and welcomed the New Year in Hastings while battling it out on the chessboard German FM Jürgen Brustkern has been making the annual pilgrimage to Hastings ever since 1977 Together with his compatriot Norbert Walle he describes the tournament's fascinating history and portrays forty of the most colourful participants The stories begin in 1895 when the young American Harry Pillsbury shocked the European chess elite with his victory and they span 125 years In this book you will meet the strongest female players of all time Vera Menchik Nona Gaprindashvili and Judit Polgar You will get to know the mysterious Sultan Khan and the unorthodox Michael Basman and enjoy anecdotes about Mikhail Tal Viktor Kortchnoi and his rival Anatoly Karpov How many World Champions came to Hastings How expensive was the Golden Knight trophy that Lajos Portisch won What was the effect of the British Chess Explosion This collection of games and stories is enjoyed best in the dark days between Christmas and New Year's Eve after a stroll on the beach immersed in the spirit of Hastings Should I trade my Romantic style for the modern way and only hunt for points Nicolas Rossolimo is quoted as asking himself No I won

t I will fight for chess as an art form Vera Menchik Robert B. Tanner,2016-10-18 Not only was Vera Menchik the first woman in the history of chess to compete on an equal basis with the top male players she absolutely dominated women's chess during the last 17 years of her life Hers was a fascinating career as an independent professional in an era where this was rare for women in any endeavor In this book her games are brought to life utilizing her own annotations as well as the notes of her contemporaries including Capablanca Alekhine Fine and others All of her known games as well as samples of her writings on the subject of chess are included Beyond the technical aspect of her games a brief biography and eulogies by her friends and colleagues reveal her life as a player and as a human being Included are her comparisons of Russia where she was born and England where she resided as an adult her philosophy of life as well as her perspectives on chess in England and during World War II Above all a view is provided of the life of the chess professional during the golden age of Lasker Capablanca Alekhine and Euwe **Alexander Alekhine's Chess Games, 1902-1946** Leonard M. Skinner,Robert G.P.

Verhoeven,2024-10-18 This is by far the most comprehensive accounting of the games of this brilliant chess player an exhaustive catalog the result of many years of digging an effort unparalleled in the history of chess game collections Many of the games are annotated by Alekhine and range from his earliest correspondence tournaments in 1902 through his final match with Francisco Lupi at Estoril Portugal in January 1946 *The British Chess Magazine* ,1986 **Greatest Chess**

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The Life & Games of Vasily Smyslov Andrey Terekhov,2020-12-07 The Life Games of the Seventh World Chess Champion Vasily Smyslov the seventh world champion had a long and illustrious chess career He played close to 3 000 tournament games over seven decades from the time of Lasker and Capablanca to the days of Anand and Carlsen From 1948 to 1958 Smyslov participated in four world championships becoming world champion in 1957 Smyslov continued playing at the highest level for many years and made a stunning comeback in the early 1980s making it to the finals of the candidates cycle Only the indomitable energy of 20 year old Garry Kasparov stopped Smyslov from qualifying for another world championship match at the ripe old age of 63 In this first volume of a multi volume set Russian FIDE master Andrey Terekhov traces the development of young Vasily from his formative years and becoming the youngest grandmaster in the Soviet Union to finishing second in the world championship match tournament With access to rare Soviet era archival material and invaluable family archives the author complements his account of Smyslov's growth into an elite player with dozens of fascinating photographs many never seen before as well as 49 deeply annotated games German grandmaster Karsten Müller's

special look at Smyslov's endgames rounds out this fascinating first volume This book is an extremely well researched look at his life and games a very welcome addition to the body of work about Smyslov from the Foreword by Peter Svidler

Smyslov, Bronstein, Geller, Taimanov and Averbakh Andrew Soltis, 2022-02-24 A crucial decision spared chess Grandmaster David Bronstein almost certain death at the hands of the Nazis one fateful move cost him the world championship Russian champion Mark Taimanov was a touted as a hero of the Soviet state until his loss to Bobby Fischer all but ruined his life Yefim Geller's dream of becoming world champion was crushed by a bad move against Fischer his hated rival Yuri Averbakh had no explanation how he became the world's oldest grandmaster other than the quixotic nature of fate Vasily Smyslov the only one of the five to become world champion would reign for just one year fortune he said gave him pneumonia at the worst possible time This book explores how fate played a capricious role in the lives of five of the greatest players in chess history *The Reliable Past* Genna Sosonko, 2014-06-06 The Reliable Past is the eagerly awaited sequel to Russian Silhouettes Genna Sosonko's marvellous collection of portraits from the golden age of Soviet chess In this new book the author again shows himself a perceptive chronicler of a time when chess occupied a unique position in his native country but he also wanders across its borders with his memories of Dutch World Champion Max Euwe and a touching tribute to the first ever British grandmaster Tony Miles From the preface by Garry Kasparov The Reliable Past presents the reader with a gallery of wonderful pen portraits that radiate the author's love of and devotion to chess yet are tempered by a due measure of objectivity and detachment Look it says this is the chess world and its heroes warts and all **The 100 Best Chess**

Games of the 20th Century, Ranked Andy Soltis, 2000 How does one determine the best chess games What one may see as brilliant another may see as simply necessary Like some art lovers chess fans claim that they know a good game when they see it and that they know better from good But best How is this articulated This book itself a work of art is brought together by the use of five criteria the overall aesthetics clever and relentless are insufficient qualities the originality e.g. not yet another white knight sacrifice in a Sicilian the level of opposition the loser played very well the soundness i.e. are the moves refutable with perfect play accuracy few of the moves are second best and difficulty the winner overcame major obstacles of the game and finally the overall breadth and depth one wants a series of sparkling ideas with no dry patches The 100 best games were taken from an initial field of about 7 000 played from 1900 through 1999 that had already gained some attention in magazines books and periodicals Three hundred games were then selected that appeared to have features consistent with the criteria The 300 games were evaluated with scores points given for each category of criteria The games were then ranked one to 100 by the score they received No attempt was made to balance the selection according to period nationality of players or opening Also included is a chapter on the most overrated games of the twentieth century and one on games that would have made the list if Includes 335 diagrams an index of players and an index of openings by ECO codes *Chess Villain* Steve Rauls, 2024-12-03 Starting his reign in 1927 Alexander Alekhine dominated the world of elite chess for more

than a decade To this day he is the only world chess champion to die while holding the title On his way to the top Alekhine dodged artillery on World War I battlefields narrowly escaped a Bolshevik firing squad and negotiated with Nazis to escape occupied Paris He also earned a reputation as a grandmonster of chess arrogant amoral and alcoholic This book explores both the triumphs that established Alekhine as one of the most creative minds ever to storm the chess world and the tragic choices that ended his career and finally his life He is still one of the most controversial figures in chess history but competitive chess as we know it would not exist without him

Mikhail Botvinnik: Sixth World Chess Champion Isaak Linder, Vladimir Linder, 2020-03-11 The Patriarch of Soviet Chess From the mid 1930s to the early 1960s one man towered above all other chessplayers That was the sixth world chess champion Mikhail Botvinnik His calm deep analytical approach supplemented by careful attention to his mental and physical conditioning served him well throughout his career Now in the sixth volume of the World Chess Champions Series by Isaak and Vladimir Linder you will learn all about the chess advances and achievements of the Patriarch of Soviet chess about his life and scholarly pursuit and his contributions to the various phases of the game opening middlegame and endgame Botvinnik was no less influential when he assumed the role of teacher Graduates of his school included such powerful players as Garry Kasparov Vladimir Kramnik Sergei Tiviakov and Alexei Shirov This book presents almost 150 of Botvinnik's best games and endings with fresh annotations by German grandmaster Karsten Müller along with crosstables and many archival photographs We invite you on journey to explore the life and games of one of the greatest and most influential world champions ever

Soviet Chess 1917-1991 Andrew Soltis, 2016-04-07 This large and magnificent work of art is both an interpretive history of Soviet chess from the Bolshevik Revolution to the collapse of the U S S R in 1991 and a record of the most interesting games played The text traces the phenomenal growth of chess from the Revolutionary days to the devastations of World War II and then from the Golden Age of Soviet dominated chess in the 1950s to the challenge of Bobby Fischer and the quest to find his Soviet match Included are 249 games each with a diagram most are annotated and many have never before been published outside the Soviet Union The text is augmented by photographs and includes 63 tournament and match scoretables Also included are a bibliography an appendix of records achieved in Soviet national championships two indexes of openings and an index of players and opponents

Chess in the Third Reich Taylor Kingston, 2024-12-30 The USSR is famous as the first totalitarian state to promote chess Less well known is that Nazi Germany was the second The Third Reich gave chess a tremendous financial and propaganda boost in hopes of making Germany a dominant chess power Yet this aspect of the Nazi era has received scant attention in later German literature and even less in English This book fills that gap Using a multitude of German sources the author has crafted a narrative showing how the Nazis completely remade German chess into a monolithic structure to showcase the supposed cultural and intellectual superiority of the master race Many games by German masters are presented Bogoljubow Richter Samisch Rellstab Kieninger Junge and more and by others who came under Nazi rule Alekhine Keres Eliskases et al

Important political figures are featured Otto Zander Erhardt Post Hans Schemm Josef Goebbels and especially Hans Frank Politics affecting chess are detailed both external e g the annexations of Austria and Czechoslovakia and internal rivalry between the Grossdeutscher Schachbund and Kraft durch Freude as of course are the effects of the war and persecution of Jews

The Big Book of World Chess Championships Andre Schulz, 2016-05-11 Wilhelm Steinitz the winner of the first official World Chess Championship in 1886 would have rubbed his eyes in disbelief if he could have seen how popular chess is today With millions of players all around the world live internet transmissions of major and minor competitions and educational programs in thousands of schools chess has truly become a global passion And what would Steinitz who had financial problems his whole life and died in poverty have thought of the current world champion Magnus Carlsen who became a multi millionaire in his early twenties just by playing great chess The history of the World Chess Championship reflects these enormous changes and German chess journalist Andre Schulz tells the stories of the title fights in fascinating detail the historical and social backgrounds the prize money and the rules the seconds and other helpers and the psychological wars on and off the board Meet some of the world s sharpest minds as they clash in what has been called the cruellest sport and drink in their tales the lonely geniuses the flamboyant boulevardiers the Nazi sympathizers the communist darlings and a troubled boy from Brooklyn Relive the magic of Capablanca Alekhine Botvinnik Tal Karpov Kasparov Bobby Fischer and the others All great champions but so different in character and playing style Schulz s chronicle is an absorbing evocation of the battles they fought He has also selected one defining game from each championship and he explains the moves of the Champions and the ideas behind the moves in a way that is easily accessible for amateur players and highly instructive for beginners as well This is a book that no true chess lover wants to miss

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