

My Best Games Karpov

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A guide to chess strategy uses examples from such players as Nimzowitsch and Kramnik to illustrate developments in chess strategy.

Mikhail Tal is one of the most celebrated chess players of all time. The eighth World Champion not only won the title at a record young age, but did so using a ferocious, high-risk attacking style. Tal's spectacular games, along with his charming personality and witty sense of humour, endeared him to the chess public like no other player. Cutting-edge chess analysis is complemented by the engaging story of Tal's career and other life events. The book also contains numerous anecdotes from famous players who share their memories of Tal. In this, the first of three volumes, Karolyi explores Tal's early life and career up to the end of 1959, including his victory in the formidable Candidates tournament where he earned the right to challenge Botvinnik for the world title.

In this second volume of My Best Games, grandmaster Victor Korchnoi presents fifty of his best games with Black, with which he has always excelled as a determined defender, ready, when the opportunity presents itself, to switch to counterattack.

My 100 Best Games

Five Crowns

My Games with the World Champions

How Karpov Wins

Kramnik

How to Learn from Your Defeats

This book, itself a work of art, is brought together by the use of five criteria: the overall aesthetics; the originality; the level of opposition; the soundness, accuracy, and difficulty of the game; and finally the overall breadth and depth. Includes 335 diagrams, an index of players and an index of openings by ECO codes.

Written by a Grand Master, this guide isolates basic elements and illustrates them through Master and Grand Master games, breaking down the mystique of strategy into easy-to-understand ideas.

Perhaps if you owned one of the four or five great chess libraries of the world, you could, by diligent search, find most or all of these delectable nuggets. But who has either the time or the assets. So, Mr. Chernev, who has both, has provided us here with 1000 of the sweetest sugar-coated pills in all chess literature. Each introduced with a brief, pungent or witty commentary. Chess brevities have always exercised a special attraction for lovers of the royal game. It may be well that we welcome the punishment inexorably meted out for some trifling slip. Maybe it's out inherent sadism that makes us enjoy the spectacle of speedy punishment doled out to someone else, just as a fight fan thrills to a one-round knockout. Perhaps it's only our inherent laziness after all, to play over a brevity, one often need not bother to set up the pieces. Be that is it may, its popularity is universal. And here are the best of them, gathered together in one volume, for your pleasure and enjoyment. Many of us know instances galore of beginners becoming a cropper after only a few moves through the "scholar's mate" or some other absurdity not necessarily so primitive. Yet it would be quite wrong to assume that only duffers suffer the ignominy of a speedy knockout. The victim may well be a famous master, as you will discover to your surprise, delight and, most of all, your deep, deep satisfaction. After all, if Morphy can be mated in 12 moves, Capablanca defeated in 13, and Lasker blitzed in 14, who are we to hide our heads in shame?

World chess champion Anatoly Karpov presents basic instruction in the pieces, moves and strategy involved in the game of chess. Suggested level: primary, intermediate.

Timman's Triumphs

Karpov's Endgame Arsenal!

The Five Kasparov/Karpov Matches for the World Chess Championship

The 100 Best Chess Games of the 20th Century, Ranked

Karpov's Strategic Wins 1

World Chess Championship

Looks at several major chess opening strategies, including the Sicilian Defence, and provides examples of the games in which they were used

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.

On September 10, 1984, Anatoly Karpov and Garry Kasparov appeared on the stage of the Hall of Columns in Moscow for the first game of their match for the World Chess Championship. The clash between the reigning champion and his brazen young challenger was highly anticipated, but no one could have foreseen what was in store. In the next six years they would play five matches for the highest title and create one of the fiercest rivalries in sports history. The matches lasted a staggering total of 14 months, and the ‘two K’s’ played 5540 moves in 144 games. The first match became front page news worldwide when after five months FIDE President Florencio Campomanes stepped in to stop the match citing exhaustion of both participants. A new match was staged and having learned valuable lessons, 22-year-old Garry Kasparov became the youngest World Chess Champion in history. His win was not only hailed as a triumph of imaginative attacking chess, but also as a political victory. The representative of ‘perestroika’ had beaten the old champion, a symbol of Soviet stagnation. Kasparov defended his title in three more matches, all of them full of drama. Karpov remained a formidable opponent and the overall score was only 73–71 in Kasparov’s favour. In The Longest Game Jan Timman returns to the Kasparov–Karpov matches. He chronicles the many twists and turns of this fascinating saga, including his behind-the scenes impressions, and takes a fresh look at the games.

64 chess games that chart Anatoly Karpov's illustrious career, from his early games as a young grandmaster on his way to the world title, through his ten years as undisputed champion, and the marathon battles against Kasparov. Karpov's play is shown to have become much more combative in the 1990s.

The Semi-open Game in Action

My One Hundred Best Games

Fighting Chess with the Great Dane

Garry Kasparov on My Great Predecessors

The Exceptional Endgame Skills of the 12th World Champion

Chess Secrets

Four-time US Champion Yasser Seirawan provides a fascinating and highly entertaining account of his games and encounters with the world champions of chess including Garry Kasparov, Anatoly Karpov, Bobby Fischer, Boris Spassky, Tigran Petrosian, Mikhail Tal, Vassily Smyslov, Mikhail Botvinnik and Max Euwe. Having been involved in frequent battles against world champions over a 25-year period, Seirawan is in an ideal position to reveal how it really feels to be facing the legends of the game. He describes and analyses, in depth, his most memorable encounters – both famous victories and painful defeats, against the best chessplayers of the last 50 years. During this time Seirawan has also been highly active in off-the-board chess activities. This has brought him into close personal contact with many of these champions. In "Chess Duels: My Games with the World Champions," Seirawan recounts many stories involving these giants of the game - giving an intriguing insight into their personalities away from the board.

Jan Timman is one of the greatest chess players never to win the world title. For many years ‘ the Best of the West ’ belonged to the chess elite, collecting quite a few super tournament victories. Three times Timman was a Candidate for the World Championship and his peak in the world rankings was second place, in 1982. For this definitive collection, Timman has revisited his career and subjected his finest efforts to fresh analysis supported by modern technology. The result is startling and fascinating. From the games that he chose for his Timman ’ s Selected Games (1994, also published as Chess the Adventurous Way), only 10(!) made the cut. Some games that he had been proud of turned out to be flawed, others that he remembered as messy were actually well played. Timman ’ s Triumphs includes wins against great players such as Karpov, Kasparov, Kortchnoi, Smyslov, Tal, Spassky, Bronstein, Larsen and Topalov. The annotations are in the author ’ s trademark lucid style, a happy mix of colourful background information and sharp, crystal-clear explanations. Once again Jan Timman shows that he is not only one of the best players the game has seen, but also as one of the best chess analysts and writers.

Anatoly Karpov is considered by many to be one of the greatest chess players of all time. He was the undisputed World Champion from 1975 to 1985, and also FIDE World Champion from 1993 to 1999. He was ranked the World's number one player for 90 months - second only to his greatest rival Garry Kasparov - and he won well over a hundred elite tournaments. Karpov possessed a deep positional understanding of the game and a fabulous intuitive feel for positions. His boa-constrictor style left many opponents wondering where exactly they went wrong. In this book, International Master Sam Collins selects and examines his favourite Karpov games, and shows us how we can all learn and improve our chess by studying Karpov's play. Move by Move provides an ideal platform to study chess. By continually challenging the reader to answer probing questions throughout the book, the Move by Move format greatly encourages the learning and practising of vital skills just as much as the traditional assimilation of knowledge. Carefully selected questions and answers are designed to keep you actively involved and allow you to monitor your progress as you learn. This is an excellent way to improve your chess skills and knowledge. Learn from the games of a chess legendImportant ideas absorbed by continued practiceUtilizes an ideal approach to chess study

In 1981 - World Champion now for 6 years - Anatoly Karpov had reached the height of his powers. He was a master of sharp modern opening systems, thought swiftly and acted decisively. His play was virtually error free. Facing this juggernaut the veteran Viktor Korchnoi pulled out the final stops for his ultimate chess challenge to become champion. In vain. Karpov brushed aside his efforts to secure one of the easiest victories ever achieved at chess summit level. As in 1978 Korchnoi produced his orange robed Ananda Marga gurus to help him chant for victory - but in the sober atmosphere of the Italo-german mountains-rather than the exotic and heady surroundings of the far eastern Philippines-the antics of Korchnoi's supporters had little effect. Karpov emerged as a seemingly unbeatable colossus. Now guaranteed a reign of at least 9 years Karpov had already exceeded the championship performance of Capablanca and was threatening to surpass the exploits of such mighty champions as Steinitz, Lasker, Alekhine and Botvinnik.

My Life and Games

Mikhail Tal S Best Games 1 - The Magic of Youth

Karpov's Strategic Wins 2

Anatoly Karpov

The Making of a Champion

Simple Chess

The best games of one of the best players in chess history. 220 games with Alekhine's own accounts. Spans 30 years of tournament play.

Until recently, Petroff's Defence has always been regarded as a safe and solid way for Black to play for equality in the opening. Now, however, its reputation has been completely transformed and it features in the arsenal of some of the world's attacking players who have introduced a wealth of aggressive new ideas for Black. Using illustrative games to explain all the new ideas, this book gives unique insights into the Petroff Defence and into Karpov's new opening preparation.

Since he first burst onto the world chess scene in 1992, displaying a maturity of play far beyond his sixteen years, Vladimir Kramnik has been tipped as a future World Champion. Still only in his mid-twenties, he is now firmly consolidated in the world's top three. He has won numerous tournaments in many countries, and is one of the very few players regularly to hold his own with Kasparov. This book, Kramnik's first, describes his life and chess career, beginning with his unusual childhood. It features more than 50 of his best games, deeply annotated, plus numerous additional games and game extracts, including some from quickplay and blindfold events. (7 x 9 3/4, 240 pages, illustrations)

With FIDE (the World Chess Federation) claiming that its Tournament in Libya - in fact, little more than a rapidplay open - was the world title clincher, this match for the Classical World Chess Championship would confirm one of the two mental matadors -Kramnik or Leko - as the legitimate heir of Steinitz, Alekhine, Fischer and Kasparov. Peter Leko, the Hungarian Grandmaster, qualified from the Dortmund Candidates' Tournament in 2002 to meet Vladimir Kramnik from Moscow, who had unseated Garry Kasparov in London 2000. Although both contenders were noted for their solidity, the clash turned out to be a sporting classic, as Kramnik poured every ounce of energy into the last games in an effort to rescue his title.

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1000 Best Short Games of Chess

Bent Larsen's Best Games

Chess For Dummies

Learn to Play Chess Like Anatoly Karpov

Geller's Greatest Games

The author discusses each of the thirty-two games he has lost since becoming a world champion chess player in 1975, and lists his tournament records

"A modern history of the early development of chess."

Károlyi has selected Karpov's most entertaining and instructive strategic wins from 1961-1985 as the Russian star proved he was a worthy successor to Bobby Fischer."--P. [4] of cover.

Geller never became World Champion but he won everything else - two Soviet titles, seven Olympiad team gold medals and three Olympiad golds for individual performance are just a few of his accomplishments. Geller crowned his long career by becoming World Senior Champion in 1992. Geller was also noted for his ability to share his wisdom - he coached World Champions Boris Spassky and Anatoly Karpov. In The Nemesis, Geller annotates over 130 of his greatest games with wit and insight.

My Most Memorable Games

Timman's Triumphs

Karpov - Korchnoi 1981

My Best Games

The Prime Years, 1986-2009

The Nemesis

Revised, enlarged edition of book focusing on Russian chess master's tactics and strategy against Bronstein, Smyslov, Spassky, Korchnoi, other greats. 100 games analyzed. Over 300 chess diagrams.

Looks at several major chess opening strategies, and provides examples of games in which they were employed

"I always want to be first", stated Anatoly Karpov, who in 1975 was declared chess champion of the world when the eccentric American Robert James Fischer declined to defend his title against his Russian challenger. The fact that 'Tolya' was no 'paper tiger' was something he proved over the next three decades: during it he held the FIDE world championship for 17 years (1975–1985 and 1993–1999) and won more than 160 major chess tournaments -- an all-time record! The unique career of the Russian grandmaster can be appreciated from these 100 annotated games, which demonstrate that Karpov is not only a master in the conversion of a minimal advantage. All chess enthusiasts can profit and learn from them! "Anatoly Karpovs absolute will to survive and his singular chess talent unite to form an inseparable combination of Laskers psychological skill and Capablancas perfect machine-like technique." -- Garry Kasparov, 13th world chess champion.

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Games with Black

Memoirs of a Chess World Champion

Karpov: Move by Move

Endgame Virtuoso Anatoly Karpov

New Algebraic Edition

Win Like Karpov!

For over ten years Boris Gelfand has been one of the world's top-ranking players. Born in Minsk, the capital of Belarus, he has been living for several years now in Rishon-Le-Zion, Israel. This is the first collection of his best games, which the 35-year-old grandmaster has annotated in great detail, and on a level that is suitable for every club player. The book gives an insight into the thoughts of a professional player, who has been a candidate for the world championship and who is well known as a very effective adviser of many other top players. There is a special chapter on the 8 ß1 variation in the Grünfeld Defence, on which, like the Sicilian Najdorf, Boris Gelfand is one of the worlds leading experts.

Anatoly Karpov's legendary endgame technique has always been something of an enigma. Karpov became World Champion in 1975, as the successor of Bobby Fischer. With his fine endgame technique Karpov managed to win positions which nearly everybody else assessed as a draw. This book takes, for the first time, a close look at his endgame technique, explaining the finer points better than Karpov himself has ever cared to do. All existing analysis has been reworked and many spectacular findings have been added. Endgame Virtuoso Anatoly Karpov provides valuable insight into the qualities that made Karpov such a great endgame player, maybe the greatest of all time. A highly instructive and entertaining book. Book jacket.

Your quick and easy guide to chess Kings, queens, knights—does chess seem like a royal pain to grasp? Taking the intimidation out of this age-old pastime, Chess For Dummies, 4th Edition is here to help beginners wrap their minds around the rules of the game, make sense of those puzzling pieces, and start playing chess like a champ. From using the correct chess terminology to engaging in the art of the attack, you'll get easy-to-follow, step-by-step explanations that demystify the game—and give you an extra edge. Chess isn't a game you can master—it's an activity that requires patience, strategy, and constant learning. But that's all part of the fun and challenge! Whether you're playing chess online, in a tournament, or with a family member or friend, this hands-on guide gets you familiar with the game and its components, giving you the know-how to put the principles of play into action from the opening to the endgame. Grasp the principles of play and the nuances of each phase of the game Familiarize yourself with the pieces and the board Pick the perfect chess board and set Know each of the pieces and their powers If you find yourself in a stalemate before you even begin a game, this friendly book helps you put your chess foot forward!

One of the chess world's greatest champions describes his early start in the game, his winning of the world championship at age twenty-four, his bitter rivalry with Gary Kasparov, and his encounters with Bobby Fischer

Chess Duels

Chess is My Life

Disney's Chess Guide

Anatoly Karpov's Best Games

Kramnik Vs Lék

The Longest Game