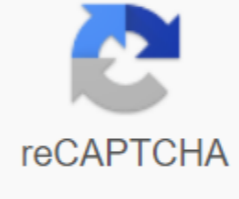




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In 1977, Harry Golombek said, The work became popular at once and for more than forty years was considered the main book about discovery all over the world. The first three editions (1911, 1913 and 1916) were the work of Griffith (who won the 1912 British Championship) and White, with the introduction of Henry Ernest Atkins. The editions in at least 1946 are still credited to Griffith and White, with P. W. Sergeant and Maurice Edward Goldstein providing changes dating back to the fourth edition in 1925. In 1939, Ruben Fine, who had won the AVRO tournament the year before, edited the MCO. Fine was unable to work on subsequent MCO editions, so in 1948 he wrote practical chess discoveries. As the practical chess discoveries were not revised in any further editions, the MCO remained the most popular reference to the discovery of the English language. A worn-out copy of the second edition (1913) a worn-out copy of the tenth edition (1965) by American Walter Korn worked on the seventh to thirteenth edition, suggesting editing dating back to MCO-8 in 1952. Korn contributed to this report from Jack Collins, Larry Evans, and Nick de Firmian; Evans and de Firmian held the U.S. Championship. The first twelve editions used descriptive notations to record moves, and it was only with MCO-13 in 1990 that the series began to use standard algebraic notation. The last edition, the MCO-15 in 2008, was written and edited by de Firmian. Since 1980, there have been other one-volume discoveries of encyclopedias to rival the MCO: Batsford Chess Discoveries (BCO) in 1982 and 1989, Nunn Chess Discovery (NCO) in 1999, and Paul van der Sterren's Major Chess Opening in 2009. 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Some lines are commented on, so if there was a known game that used this particular line, it would talk about it and say whether it was successful. The book contains a bibliography at the beginning if you are interested in a more detailed account of the discovery. ... more Encyclopedia of Chess The perfect reference guide to creating a repertoire of holes. Holes. that nowadays all this information is available for free on the internet, I still find it refreshing to have an in-depth standalone resource at hand. I would definitely recommend this to chess players who are about to build their first repertoire of discoveries, and as a guide for players with a 1400 rating I thought that only good book discovery of the first days were 1919 Bilgeur's HandbuchFine's 1939 Contemporary Chess Discovery1964 Horowitz Contemporary Discoveries in Theory and Practice1965 Larry Evans Edition of Contemporary Discoveries190s Encyclopedia of Chess Discoveries 5 Vols1993 Gufeld Inside Chess Hole a little outdated against the Sicilian najdorf, rui, Caro Cannes (their play for white goes awry according to the caruana), grunts, petres (which they say is a weak sauce), and a benoni/benko gambit. Outdated now, but I still use this edition for many variations. I don't think anyone is reading a book like this all the way through; however, of the bits that I researched, it was very helpful. Learning holes can be tough, due to the sheer volume of features, so the MCO allows you to narrow down which holes to try. I, for one, don't understand all the reasons some lines make sense, but at least it gets you going in the right direction. This book is a very good tool - I often found it very useful when trying out new systems. This book may not be the best tool for 2500 GM looking for a small edge in the Marshall Attack endgame, but for the rest of us it's a very useful job. The Bible of Chess Holes is a resource that should be on the bookshelf of each player. Don't read, really, but an indispensable companion and how to know when you started to go too far. A substantial book of chess discoveries I was pleased to find it on Half Price Books. I get a lot out of it. I understand that the new Encyclopedia of Chess Discoveries surpasses it. It has long been considered a classic one volume of the opening book. Offers an excellent collection of introductory lines that are helpful. Still current. technically mco11 is the one I grew up on. 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