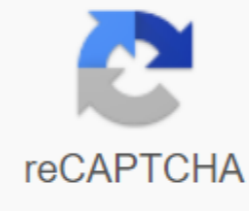




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The question is a difficult to answer It is often said that a combination is much easier to play than it is to define and, so far, a precise and universally agreed e t i t i o n o f the term has eluded the authorities Botvinnik, in a short essay on thist o p c, came t o the conclusion that a combination 1s a forncg sequence of movements involving a sacrfce ,a definition that 1s is sufficient for most practical purposes. The follow-up-but does a combination necessarily relate to a sacrifice?-canbe answered w i t h a qualified affirmative A compelling sequence of movements implying a sacrifice is generally called a maneuver, although the boundary between the t w o can be confused at times1X Introductions are nevertheless important. There are t w o extremes of emotional stressw h c h the chess player repeatedly experiences the high point is the joy of sacrifice, or of making a beautiful or unexpected move, the l o w point is the sinking feeling that goes into the hand with the blunder When a playersacrifices his queen, his heart beats faster When he blunders , pulseraces1 Of course, time problems-or some external factors-canadd to, or artificially stimulate. similar excitement or dismay Our goal was to focus on this human facet of the game The examples in Chapter T w o are missed oportunes. the kind of mistakes with which everyone is painfully familiar. Many of these combinations that were overlooked, or victories that were snatched from the jaws of defeat Such incidents are often very instructive and f a within the reach of each players experience Chapter Threefocuses on case studies of premature or unjustified dismissal-a morbidetic, true, but one with a fatal fascination, It is surprising h o w often very strong players have unknowing dismissal positions that were objectively won1 After a brief interzzone w e return in chapter five to be more familiar with the selections of some of the most attractive and successful combinations of the Years These are presented in the form of three shorts tests w h wll allow the reader to get a rough estimate of his other tactical ability while working under the premise premise there is much to learn from the mistakes of the masters, t is not our intention to overwhelm the reader with a gloomy catalogue of catastrophes- and the choice of postions is limited to that of intrinsic chess merit, or those of historical oprsychological importance Most of these are presented as problems for dereader to solve, allowing him to test and sharpen his skills They range from the trivialt o d e c o c c a t e d a n d r u n the gamut of combnativethemes It is to be hoped that the reader will be able t o associate on an emotional level with the thoughts and feelings of the players and will also be tolerant of their mistakes I n d e m a i n. the facts are presented and the reader is left to draw the conclusions. Those w h o want to dig deep for the root causes of blunders-and also of brilliancies- finds a lot of food for thought. The reason for this work lies in a paradox. the chess player's ultimate goal is to achieve perfection Should he ever achieve that elusive goal, chess will cease to exist without blunders- and without one of these, chess would be inforable with interest. the blunder, has all too often been ignored Here, w e aimed at restoring balance and, in dolng thus, to provide the reader with a wealth of new ideas. CombinationsW h t e t o Play (See d a g r a m107) Foreword It seemed to me a great pleasure to have a few words of n t r o o c n f o r a b o o k written by my good frend written written by my good friend, M o e Moss, in collaboration with a nMullen of Scotland Both of the authors have long been k o w n n a s s u c c e s s f u l and entertaning chess columnsts as well as both very strong players. 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B i e l 1977 White to play white, in this position, played 1 P b 8 1 1 , after which Black resigned Most experept players are able to discover in a matter of seconds, but find it very difficult to explain h o w they do so I f by a magnet, the mind eye is drawn to the square b8, the variations are checked on and presto-the problem has been solved. Tarrasch explained d o w n the rule for the discovery of similar possibilities, w h c h w e g l v e as the first law of c o m b n n a t o n s . See you/W h h e t o Play (See d a g r a m107) Foreword It gives me great pleasure to write a few words of n t r o d d c t o n f o r a b o o k written by my good friend, M o e Moss, in collaboraton with a nMullen of Scotland Both of the authors have long been k o w n a s s u c c e s s f u l and entertaning chess columnsts as well as very strong players. 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White has a overwhelmgattack-ing force w t h n r a n g e of blacks undendefensed King, and only a fleeting examination 1s needed t o convince us he w n n N normal move, as 1 A d 4 o r 1 E f 3 comes n t o c o n s e r a t o n . 1 Q x g 7 1 s a l s o w o r t h y e x a m i n a t i o n . Best of all w o u l d be the simple 1 t g 5 g 6 2 W f 6 g x f 5 3 P d 4 . w l t h m a t e n e x t m o v e W h i l e the brilliance is a subject that has been well handled in Chess literature, its counterpart, the blunder, is all too often ignored. With a lively collection of episodes from a century of chess around the world, they document the great opportunities, both seized and overlooked, and pay special attention to the unjustified dismissal - a phenomenon with a gruesome fascination for all players. 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