

**Chapter 1 : Carl Schlechter vs David Przepiorka ()**

*These lesser-known chess masterpieces appeared in the annual London publication The Year-Book of Chess, but very few have been reprinted in collections since that time, despite their exceptionally high quality.*

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instruction, this is also a very good collection of 68 interesting games with exceptionally good notes. Notable is that all of these games are from and each involves one Soviet player. This book won at least two book-of-the-year awards. As good a book as one can find in terms of displaying the richness of modern chess at the highest level. Summerscale, London, , p, mint, p. Interviews with some of the top chess stars in A really excellent book not only for the interesting insights into the chess thinking of 9 very strong players, but also for the extremely well annotated games. Hopefully they will do another such book for another group of players, though today I think there are at least another 20 who deserve similar interviews and sample games. The World Champions from Steinitz to Karpov with discussions of their styles as well as examples from their games. Levy, Pergamon Press, , h, exc, p. Benzinger, Hamburg , p, exc, p. A good collection of games with brief notes from the Year-Book of Chess. Smith, Dallas, , p, mint, p. Moran, Barcelona, , p, exc. Prins, London, , h, vg, with dj. A very notable book. Excellent notes and very interesting gmes.

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*Lesser Known Chess Masterpieces: and a great selection of similar Used, New and Collectible Books available now at [theinnatdunvilla.com](http://theinnatdunvilla.com)*

A number of chess books have this title. Chess Masterpieces, by H. Bird had originally selected games but these had been whittled down to plus five games played before and a further two in the Addenda, to fill in a blank space. The book is dedicated to Herr Kolisch. The author gives a useful breakdown of the source of the games, and makes interesting observations regarding the lack of match play in recent years. Anderssen features in 43 of the games, 32 are by Morphy and 27 by Bird, including 14 of his losses. The dates and occasions are sometimes given and most games have very light notes. Betts records only one edition of this work but there are variants. In my green covered copy the printing is slightly crisper, possibly indicating an earlier printing, and this book includes an additional title page featuring a chess problem. The Preliminary Remarks are dated June no date in the brown edition, and page has additional information on games 29 and 49 which is not included in my brown covered edition. This included games, almost half by Bird. Chess Masterpieces edited by W. Watts, London and New York Watts observes, in his Introduction, that collections of master games are the most popular type of chess book, noting that "many chess books have proved unacceptable to the chess-playing public" without specifying any types or titles. The scores of the games and some of the notes were taken from many sources and these are acknowledged on the final page. Photographs and short biographies of prominent players are printed on glossier paper, and these are stated to be taken from Chess Pie, The Official Souvenir of the International Tournament, London; but the biographies are shortened and some of the photos differ. The next book with this title was: I do not have this book which includes one "best game" by each of 22 masters with annotations and biographical notes. There are many other books with Chess Masterpieces in the title including: This contains a good selection of games by British and Commonwealth players from to However there are no games by Staunton since, according to Reinfeld, "it takes too much time to find a game by him which one can enjoy". Here are a couple of examples of his game introductions: This work was originally published as Rubinstein Gewinnt, Vienna and includes fully annotated games from to

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This was a curious contest involving symmetry. It points out after Be6 33 g3 Bb8 34 f4 followed by Ne3 wins the pawn on d5. This tournament attempted an unusual time limit experiment. Contestants who exceeded the time limit were assessed a penalty of one German mark per minute. At that time the German mark was worth approximately Tarrasch exceeded the time limit in his game with Salwe by approximately 97 minutes! The book "Carl Schlechter - Life and Times of the Austrian Chess Wizard", stated that some competitors avoided these fines by agreeing to make meaningless moves. The opening in this game was interesting in that the position had perfect symmetry after Even at move 18, the position was very symmetrical. Instead, Salwe erred with: After the game continuation: Qb1 Rc8, or Bb5 Rc8, with some advantage for Black in each of these continuations. The last variation, Bb5 Rc8, could have led to an interesting ending where White has the exchange, but Black has the bishop pair and a pawn advantage: Fritz indicates the best continuation was Qa2 Re7, with some advantage for Black. Instead, Tarrasch played Nd2, with only a minimal edge for Black. Fritz indicates the best continuations are: Nb3 Ng6, or Nb3 Qf6, or Nb3 Ne7, or Nb3 Re7, with almost equal positions. Nb3, the position was equal. At move 25, Tarrasch should have continued by: Instead, he made a small error by playing White could then have gained a small edge by playing Fritz indicates the correct way to get the edge after Nc5, Black could have maintained a near equal game with: Instead of playing the correct Qf2 Nf6, and Black still has chances of holding this position. One continuation could be: Instead of playing Nexc5, Tarrasch played Ng5, but did not provide any analysis or alternative moves. Fritz indicated the following analysis: As I have noted, Nexc5 would have given Black drawing chances. However, even after Ng5, White has to play very carefully to maintain his advantage. At move 31, White could try win a pawn after Best for White, after Rxe8 Rxe8 was probably: I wonder what was the last major chess event without a time limit? There could be one nowadays, because modern players would not spend long times on moves; they are not used to it. Of course, there is no need for such an event. You need to pick a username and password to post a reply. Pick your username now and join the chessgames community! If you already have an account, you should login now. Please observe our posting guidelines: No obscene, racist, sexist, or profane language. No spamming, advertising, or duplicating posts. No personal attacks against other members. Nothing in violation of United States law. No posting personal information of members. See something that violates our rules? Blow the whistle and inform an administrator. Keep all discussion on the topic of this page. This forum is for this specific game and nothing else. Messages posted by Chessgames members do not necessarily represent the views of Chessgames. Please submit a correction slip and help us eliminate database mistakes!

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An amazing line is the "Pittsburg Variation" This analysis is given in "Lesser-Known Chess Masterpieces: One of the classic short games by Schlechter, who drew a World Championship Match with Lasker in If you look at the position after Chessmaster analysis gives this ending: You need to pick a username and password to post a reply. Pick your username now and join the chessgames community! If you already have an account, you should login now. Please observe our posting guidelines: No obscene, racist, sexist, or profane language. No spamming, advertising, or duplicating posts. No personal attacks against other members. Nothing in violation of United States law. No posting personal information of members. See something that violates our rules? Blow the whistle and inform an administrator. Keep all discussion on the topic of this page. This forum is for this specific game and nothing else. Messages posted by Chessgames members do not necessarily represent the views of Chessgames. Please submit a correction slip and help us eliminate database mistakes!

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New York, New York Hours: Monday thru Saturday Write to Fred: About understanding the process of playing good moves. Late last year I finally started attending chess lectures given by noted chess personality Fred Wilson, every third Thursday of the month in New York City. What I found was something I have known deep down for twenty years, Fred Wilson knows his chess. Fred not only knows how to play chess, he knows chess history and chess lore, and it shows in the lectures. I was so impressed I begged him to videotape them for prosperity. These tapes are the best thing since the Woody Guthrie tapes! If Fred would have been born in Russia sixty years ago I am sure he would have been a famous chess maestro like Bondarevsky, Tolush, Furman, or Koblentz. Contains a plethora of short, sharp attacking games, with several standard checkmating themes repeated throughout. Contains several improved substitutions for some of the games used in the original lecture. Includes several important complete games, beginning with Fischer-Sarapu through Leko-Korchnoi, demonstrating a tremendously strong line against the Burn Variation. An exciting and entertaining selection of endgame studies and little known positions from actual games taken from the superb new book "Learn Chess From the Greats" by Peter J. This so-called Dyachkov variation has been used at the highest level by both Shirov and Wojtkiewicz. Guaranteed to give your opponents fits!! Fred endorses a sharp, complicated, counterattacking line against the "dreaded" Goring gambit, currently practiced by not only GM Bogdan Lalic, and GM Mark Hebden, but even quite successfully by his good friend and colleague, Pete Tamburro, Jr. The move order recommended also enables you to fully deal with the Ponziani opening. Out of the Blue: A sparkling collection of generally little known, brilliant attacking games, wherein the winning onslaught seems to literally come from "out of the blue". A delightful potpourri of clear, clean attacking games, which demonstrate how to create the necessary prerequisites for a successful attack. Not only includes two vastly under-appreciated Tal games, but also a highly unusual, albeit effective, line against the Scandinavian defense with 2. Fred himself plays the line endorsed in this lecture, and notes it is currently favored by Peter Leko. The seminar finishes with a thorough examination of the modern masterpiece, Keres-Westerinen, Tallinn. Besides several recent crushes, you are treated to a thorough explication of two Keres masterpieces, against Lothar Schmid in and H. A selection of fascinating games in which the overall strategy and piece placement is paramount in determining the outcome. Includes positional masterpieces, containing almost no long tactical variations, by such varied players as Morphy! About Fred Fred Wilson, 51, has been a noted chess bookseller and author for over 25 years. He has authored eleven books:

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