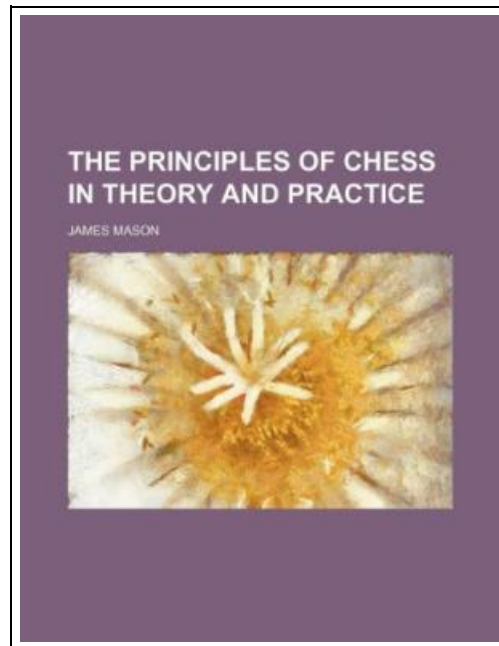


The Principles of Chess in Theory and Practice



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THE PRINCIPLES OF CHESS IN THEORY AND PRACTICE



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Rarebooksclub.com, United States, 2012. Paperback. Book Condition: New. 246 x 189 mm. Language: English . Brand New Book ***** Print on Demand *****.This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1902 Excerpt: .matter. But this is always practicable, whereas the time for improvement flies, and the hope of it does not tarry. It is just this time of improvement which is so often wasted in wrong method, leaving the future of the player, as a player, without fair reward for his labour. In formal contests time is now a very important element. The young player should endeavour to discipline himself in his management of time, so as not to be short of it when something unforeseen occurs in the course of the game. The time limit of fifteen or twenty moves per hour is usually ample for the purpose intended. Yet how often do we hear of games lost outright by time, or marred for the want of it 1 A reference to Eules 13, 14, and 15 will show how strictly the time for play in matches and tournaments is apportioned. Formerly there was no time limit. In those days, not so verv long ago, a player finding himself in difficulties, real or imaginary, might rest and be thankful. Had he a bad or doubtful game? Well, if it could not be mended it need not be ended. A failing position afforded excellent food for thought. Not necessarily profound thought, but prolonged, and excellently calculated to discomfort, if not discomfit, the adversary. A comparatively short game (as to moves) in the American Chess Congress, New York, 1857, occupied Jijleen hours. This was between Morphy and Paulsen, the...



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