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Product description

Issue 2017#8 brings you 108 pages of the best in chess

It's Fabiano Caruana

The FIDE Candidates tournament in Berlin brought more drama, hypnotizing clashes and permanently shifting story lines than any pundit could have foreseen. Fabiano Caruana kept his cool and became the first American Challenger since Bobby Fischer in the unified World Championship.

Interview: Fabiano Caruana

Dirk Jan ten Geuzendam talks to the World Championship Challenger.

The World Championship purse

Over the years the prize-money for the world title match has decreased significantly.

Column Judit Polgar

There is beauty in breaking strategic rules.

The Blitz Whisperer

In his new column, Maxim Dlugy reveals the secrets of blitz, the most popular form of chess on our planet.

Secrets of Opening Surprises

On more than one occasion Levon Aronian has been successful with a Patzer move that fails to impress at first sight.

The spirit of Fischer in Reykjavik

In a vivid and highly personal account (what else would you expect?), Adhiban Baskaran describes why he had to win the Reykjavik Open and how he did it.

Another Anand victory

Jan Timman looks at Anand's impressive showing in the Tal Memorial in Moscow.

Celeb64: Leonard Nimoy

NIC's Café: Stephen Hawking loved chess and Fodor's Travel Guide suggests you meet Jude Acers in New Orleans.

Your Move: Not amused by Nigel Short's attack on their passion, correspondence chess players shoot back.

Fair & Square: Which novel did Vladimir Nabokov see as his 'warmest' book?

Chess Training: Maximize Your Tactics: Find the right moves.

Louis Paulsen (1833-1891)

A reappraisal of the 19th-century German master Louis Paulsen, one of the chief pioneers of the modern school.

Short Stories

For years he had looked in perplexity at the medium until Nigel Short warmed to Twitter.

Exhilarated and exhausted: Ray Charles and his braille chess set as seen by star photographer Neal Preston.

Sadler on Books

Amid a fine crop of new books, Matthew Sadler was rightly curious about a fascinating account of a period in Alekhine's life that is shrouded in mystery.

An epiphany

Hans Ree remembers the painful moment when he felt that he couldn't play chess anymore.

Just Checking

What is Lawrence Trent's life motto?