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Endgame experts Karsten Müller and Alex Fishbein revised the fourth edition (2014) of Dvoretsky's Endgame Manual based on notes of Dvoretsky himself, discoveries by GMs like Aagard, L'Ami, and Giri, feedback from Chessable users and their own painstaking analysis using the Lomonosov 7-men tablebases and the strongest engines. Publisher Russel Enterprises and Chess e-book reader ForwardChess decided to make this 440-page masterwork affordable for everyone by offering the book temporarily for the crazy low price of \$11.99. In his foreword, World Champion Vladimir Kramnik calls Dvoretsky's Endgame Manual the Bible of all chess endgame books. Kramnik concludes: "I consider Dvoretsky's Endgame Manual an absolute must for every chess professional, and no less important even for a club player. Learn the endgame principles well, refresh them in your rating and your tournament performances will surely improve." The fifth edition will be available in print on August 1 for a listed price of \$34.95. Until then the book is available on Kindle for \$19.22 and on the ForwardChess Chess e-reader platform on their website (and not in their app). Their introductory offer of \$11.99 will expire on June 22. ForwardChess has now a catalog of over 500 titles. The advantage over an e-reader like Kindle is that you can replay games and positions on a chessboard, you can analyze position with Stockfish 11 and the platform offers a quiz mode for solving exercises. I currently own 15 books on ForwardChess and I like that I have the books always instantly available when I travel or teach students, that they do not take up physical space and do not age (smell, get damaged) over time. Mark Dvoretsky died on September 26, 2016, at the age of 68 and trained most elite chess players including world champions Garry Kasparov, Viswanathan Anand, and Veselin Topalov. In 2003 he published Dvoretsky's Endgame Manual, which became the standard endgame reference book for the chess world. The author uses color-coding to distinguish between basic endgame knowledge and reference material which makes it easier to study. In the 440-page book, all of the most important endgames are covered with rook- and pawn- endgames taking up 35% of the total book. The fourth edition is from 2014 so now 6 years old. According to the publisher, the major changes are: The fifth edition (DEM5) has 440 pages, 16 more than the fourth edition. The book has been completely reformatted, and the diagrams have all been re-set. There is a new foreword by former world champion Vladimir Kramnik and a new introduction by Karsten Müller. With the passing of Mark Dvoretsky, Karsten has been generally recognized as the premier endgame analyst and theoretician in the world today. American GM Alex Fishbein assisted Karsten. There have been new developments in several areas of theory (e.g., Bishop Endgames), and these were added. Karsten and Alex have gone through the existing text of DEM4 very carefully, making minor changes and corrections throughout. New diagrams have been added, some have been removed. The complex indexing systems put in place by Dvoretsky have been modified accordingly. The blue text in previous editions has been replaced by normal text highlighted with a light gray background. In addition, I saw major changes in the rook endings chapter including 2019 analysis by L'Ami and 2018 analysis by Giri. My estimate is that roughly 5% of the book changed. I am fascinated by the richness and beauty of chess and from that perspective, it is interesting to see how theory develops and which discoveries are still being made. An example of a practical endgame in which there were a lot of recent discoveries: This is how the Dvoretsky's Endgame Manual looks like on the Forward Chess App on my iPad Pro. You have the option to turn on or off the engine and you can replay the moves on a separate chessboard. I would like to thank Dr. Karsten Müller for carrying forward the legacy of Mark Dvoretsky by revising the 2014 edition with the latest insights. Instead of revising the classic by Mark Dvoretsky. At the current price of \$11.99, this book is a steal and the ForwardChess platform makes it a perfect travel companion. At the moment you have to be buy it through their website After purchase, you can use it on the ForwardChess app for iOS, Windows, or Android by restoring your cloud purchases. The Quizmode of ForwardChess It's because his playbook - perfected through decades of analysis and training - allows you to dominate the endgame, and drive the point home no matter the competition. The best part: His collection of time-tested techniques got a massive upgrade, and we turned it into a course which helps you...When the world's best chess trainer, International Master Mark Dvoretsky, brought us Dvoretsky's Endgame Manual in 2003, everyone - from world champions to amateurs - raised the book to "classic" status. The cutting-edge analysis and step-by-step breakdowns in it helped countless players reach new heights. From huge rating leaps, tournament victories, and even international titles. Mark left us in 2016, but his timeless lessons stay. An absolute must for every chess professional, and no less important even for a club player. Learn the endgame principles in this book well...your rating and your tournament performances will surely improve. - Vladimir Kramnik, 14th World ChampionThe 5th edition of Dvoretsky's Endgame Manual packs the same game-changing instruction as the first - plus more!World-renowned endgame expert and analyst Grandmaster Karsten Müller upgraded the manual with new methods and strategies, which allow you to milk every point possible from the endgames you play. But that's not all: Grandmaster Erwin l'Ami also recorded easy-to-follow videos exclusively for the Chessable version. Breaking down complex concepts into nuggets of endgame wisdom you can digest. Here are more reasons to love our latest edition of the manual: Be your own endgame tablebase. This course covers nearly every technical endgame known to man. By the time you're done, you'll be ready to play and WIN with computer-like accuracy. Boost your over-the-board results fast. With Dvoretsky's highlighting method, you can zero-in on the positions that are most likely to turn up in your games. So you can reap the rewards sooner rather than later. Maximizes learning and retention. The course comes with over 800 trainable variations and 231 exercises, which hammer the lessons home till they become a part of you. If you like this blog, please consider becoming a Patreon supporter. Any money I raise will go towards lessons and stronger tournaments. If you can spare it, please click here and become a supporter. Even \$1 a month can help me achieve my dream. First let me apologize for the extremely long delay in publishing anything. While I was on a semi-sabbatical from writing, I contracted COVID which then caused me to spend almost a month getting back in the right frame of mind. During my illness I couldn't even read, but leading up to that, and coming out of it I have read a lot. So expect some additional upcoming reviews in the very near future! Dvoretsky's Endgame Manual 5th Edition Russell Enterprises 2020 440pp Historically when an existing work has a new edition out, that hasn't been a sign that you need to rush out to buy it. After all, the updates are normally just to a few things and due to the fact that engines are now stronger. However, in the Age of Leela, there are many good reasons to do so. After all, it's one thing to say "I'll just download the new Stockfish and do the work myself." Neural Networks, however, are another thing entirely. Not to mention the слон (elephant) in the room, which in this case was the untimely passing of Mark Dvoretsky in September of 2016. This means, of course, that while *some* of the revisions were overseen by the famed Russian trainer himself, the bulk of them were handled by others. In this case noted endgame experts, German GM Karsten Muller and Alex Fishbein from the USA. Perhaps to mark the fact that there are others working on this manual, the color of the cover was changed. It now seems almost like a cross between the blue color for DEM that we've grown accustomed to, and the green of Dvoretsky's Analytical Manual. I personally don't find the color to be visually appealing, but you know what they say about judging books thusly. So let's open 'er up. Two new forwards are in this book. One by the aforementioned GM Muller, discussing many of the details as to how this volume was assembled, and one by 14th World Champion Vladimir Kramnik discussing the importance of the project since it's inception with the first edition. The other main visual change is that the former sections printed in blue ink have been replaced by highlighted gray text. Perhaps this is me being overly critical but I find that the completely filled box is much much easier to read. I do, however, seriously applaud the move away from the blue because it was certainly true that depending on which print run your copy was from, sometimes the blue would be so faint you couldn't read it. This addition comes with many new diagrams added, as well as some that have been omitted. For pedants like myself this is a nice feature. I don't know why my mind works this way, but it does. I like knowing what has changed! The content is, of course, pure gold. After hearing John Hartmann mention that he's "woodshedding" all of the gray positions I decided to set for myself a similar goal, but I'm only focusing on the rook endgames. There are more than fifty of these, so my work is cut out for me! One thing I have always loved about the various version of DEM is the level of detail that is covered, even on examples the reader may already be somewhat familiar with. Take, for example, the game Gligoric – Smyslov from the Chigorin Memorial in 1947. This is often cited as an example of a how a rook can defend against rook + f&h pawns. In fact, Smyslov himself covered this ending in his book Endgame Virtuoso. However, in DEM the level of detail show is much greater, both in analytical detail, as well as verbal explanations. So while the first instinct by many might be to think "Meh, I've seen this before." the truth is that you may very well not have seen it at the level of detail you are about to. One of my favorite chapters, in this and in preceding editions, in the one on General Endgame Ideas. While the chapters on specific material relationships, especially the parts highlighted in gray, focus on concise precision, the chapter on general ideas is more a dive into what Shereshevsky would call "schematic thinking." In this chapter many concepts are discussed which may be applicable to numerous situations. Here's a quick example of what is referred to as "widening the beachhead." This position was composed by Artur Yusupov. The idea is that there are two main plans for White to proceed. One would involve the idea of playing f4-g5 in order to create a passer, while the other would be to "widen the beachhead" by playing a well-timed g5 which will then allow the White king more room to maneuver. Of course there is a precise explanation that is given for this precise position, but the concept itself is one that will be applicable to many positions, pawn endgame and otherwise. So if you own a previous edition of this book do you need the new one? if you are in any way serious about improving I would say yes since it's been several years since the 4th edition was released, and with the advances in tablebases and pure engine and neural network power it just makes sense to stay reasonably up to date. Let's discuss one last thing before we go...the talk about the relationship between one's rating and the usefulness of this book. I have often heard it said that "Unless you are rating 2XXX you shouldn't even bother with this book. You should focus on instead." I don't buy that. Not for a minute. There probably is a level at which this book is not for someone, but that level is likely a mid-three digit rating. There's no way to pretend that a 1500 will get as much from this book as a 2500. But the idea that the 1500 who is willing and able to work diligently will absolutely learn from this book. I know that because I was one of those 1500's. While my endgame play still needs to improve vastly from where it is in order for me to make a real run at my life goal of 2200, the truth is that I learned many concepts from this book. The Lucena, Vancura, and Philidor positions in rook endings – all of which I have used in my own games are things I learned from earlier editions of DEM. I once drew an expert in a rapid game with knight against pawn on the 7th because I had recently read that portion of this book. So yes, if you are serious about

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