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**Cyrus Lakdawala : Caro-Kann: Move by Move** before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Caro-Kann: Move by Move:

16 of 16 people found the following review helpful. Solid Intro Book for CK Player By Kevin I'd recommend this book to lower rated to mid rated players looking to put some time into learning a opening for life. This is a good travel book for lower rated since there's generally pictures every couple of moves. Lots of prose to understand the mentality behind the position and not just straight algebraic calculations. Now what are the two big variations recommended? For early 3Nc3 and 3Nd2, the Smyslov! As for the opening, I play English for white and Alekhine/Benoni for black. I love crazy games where you get to a point where you play chess and choose the plan and not memorized positions. This

book is worth it for the tactical lines of the Smyslov alone. The Capablanca variation, with Bf5, can burn the excitement when you see white pound out 15 moves without thinking just to reach a decent position with somewhat predictable plans. If you're deadset on this, check out Houska's book as a good complement. If you're like me, and like making opponents think earlier on, the Smyslov is really interesting. I never knew the Smyslov was so out of fashion until I started playing it. It's fascinating to see how much more time my opponents spend on the clock tinkering around with all the tactical possibilities before making a move. It feels like you're playing chess again instead of pounding out some memorized moves towards a predictable plan. For the Advance, it recommends an early Nd7 and mainline Shirov. I'm not a big fan of the advance lines in this book. I prefer early c5 in Short variation and early f6 in Shirov. I think the lines are good just don't provide for the crazy play/counterattack you get in the traditional battleground mainlines. Solid recommendations for advance with early Qc7. Other than that, read along and learn about one of the most fascinating openings in chess! Great organization. I typically prefer move trees than annotated games but found this to be more of an intro book to an opening. I've always loved the Caro Kann except for the Capablanca. I've switched now with all the excitement of the Smyslov and pushing myself to think of chess in a new light. 4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. I love this book By Alex Attanasio I love this book. It's highly instructive both in regards to the opening and the strategical themes encountered within it. His repertoire choices are refreshing. I also enjoy his teaching/writing style. 12 of 13 people found the following review helpful. Very nice place to start on Caro Kann By voltron This is a very nice book explaining the moves for the caro kann. As you play the caro you will find that there are many books on the opening and many books just on a specific lines, for example I have several books just on the advance variation of the caro kann. and while these other books are nice they don't cover any other variations like exchange variation or even fantasy variation. This book is more like a primer on the caro kann it is where you start before you move on to books dedicated to specific line. The book points out weakness on your side and your opponents, where to concentrate your attack and where the traps are and what the strategy is behind the moves. What's nice is that you are not just learning the opening, you are training your self in positional play and will see your self evaluating other opening the way you learned to study the caro with this book.

Cyrus Lakdawala examines the popular Caro-Kann Defence, constructs an opening repertoire for Black and provides answers to all the key questions.

My favorite Caro-Kann book ever Jeremy Silman From the Back Cover