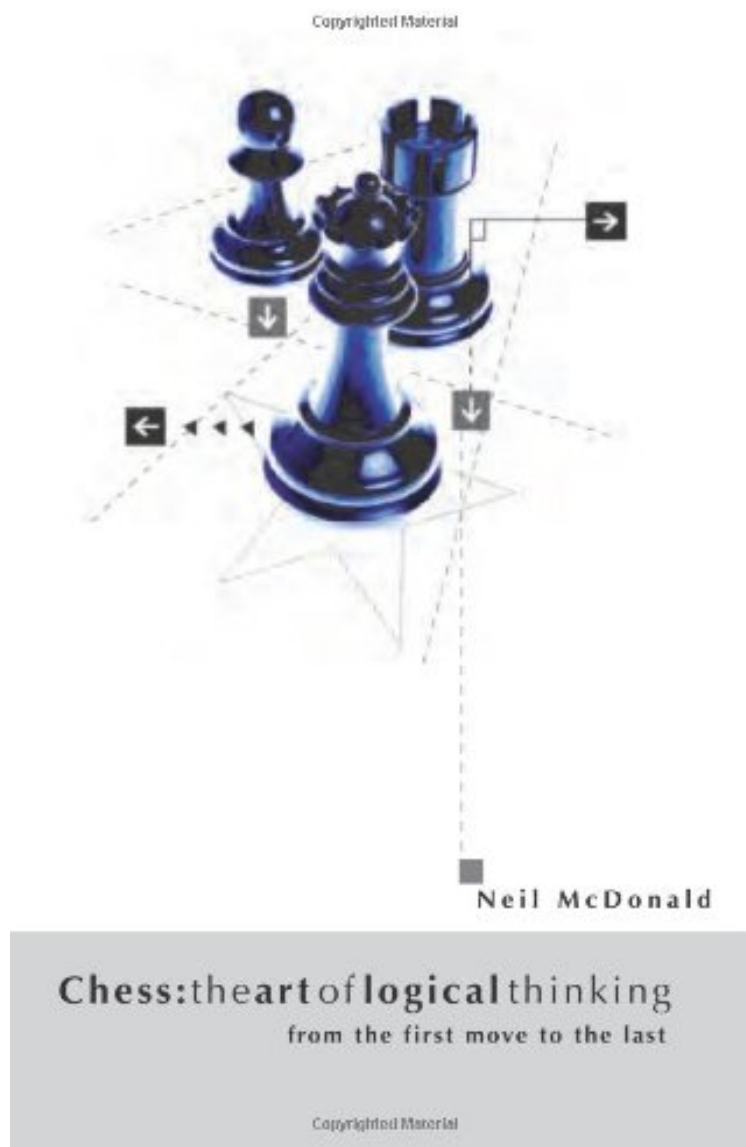


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2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Good book aside from quite a few notation errors By David Overall I

enjoyed this book but I found that I was left wanting more annotation for several positions. I cross referenced unexplained alternative moves with my chess engine to fill this gap. This wasn't tell big an issue but more annotation would have been nice. This book also has quite a few errors with the notation. There are quite a few cases where piece symbols were incorrect, or the destination squares were notated incorrectly. It's easy to figure out most of the time but it's just annoying. I should mention that I have the kindle version. I don't know if the notation problems are in the print version as well or if the problem occurred whilst coding the content to kindle format. I did enjoy the book. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Good for a player like me

By J. Marlin This book reminded me that Irving Chernev's little classic, "Logical Chess: Move by Move," which I devoured in high school 40 years ago, needs to be rewritten every ten years or so as opening theory changes. I'm exactly the sort of chess player that this book is aimed at -- the casual or developing player who, after some study of openings and basic principles, still needs things explained on a move-to-move basis. The book gives a better sense of the kind of positions and plans that a player might confront in the 21st century than does Chernev's (although it is still a worthy study). If you're in the same space that I am, you can expect to spend a lot of time on each game as McDonald looks at several variations for many key moves, all worth playing through and pondering. In today's 5-minute ADD-afflicted world, I wonder how many have the patience for this labour. The edition I purchased was vexed with some surprisingly bad typos, for which I hope the author called his editor to account. 2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Well-annotated games that teach important chess principles

By Garry F. Peterson This book is a great successor to Chernov's "Logical Chess Move by Move" and guides the student through thirty very instructive games. They laugh when you sit down at the chessboard? You're a befuddled chess player who yearns some day to beat your children, parent, best friend, worst enemy, brother-in-law (fill in the blank/s)? Get this book and diligently work through the games one-by-one. Your dream will come true.

Grand master and prolific chess author Neil McDonald explains every single move made in 30 striking tactical or strategical games played over the last quarter century. Each of these games has been carefully chosen for its consistent logical thread, so that the reader will get prime instruction in the art of conceiving appropriate plans and attacks and carrying them out to their natural conclusion: in short, players will learn to think logically. Watching these games unfold will prove an education and inspiration to readers who can then try to play in the same purposeful way, with a corresponding improvement in their own game.