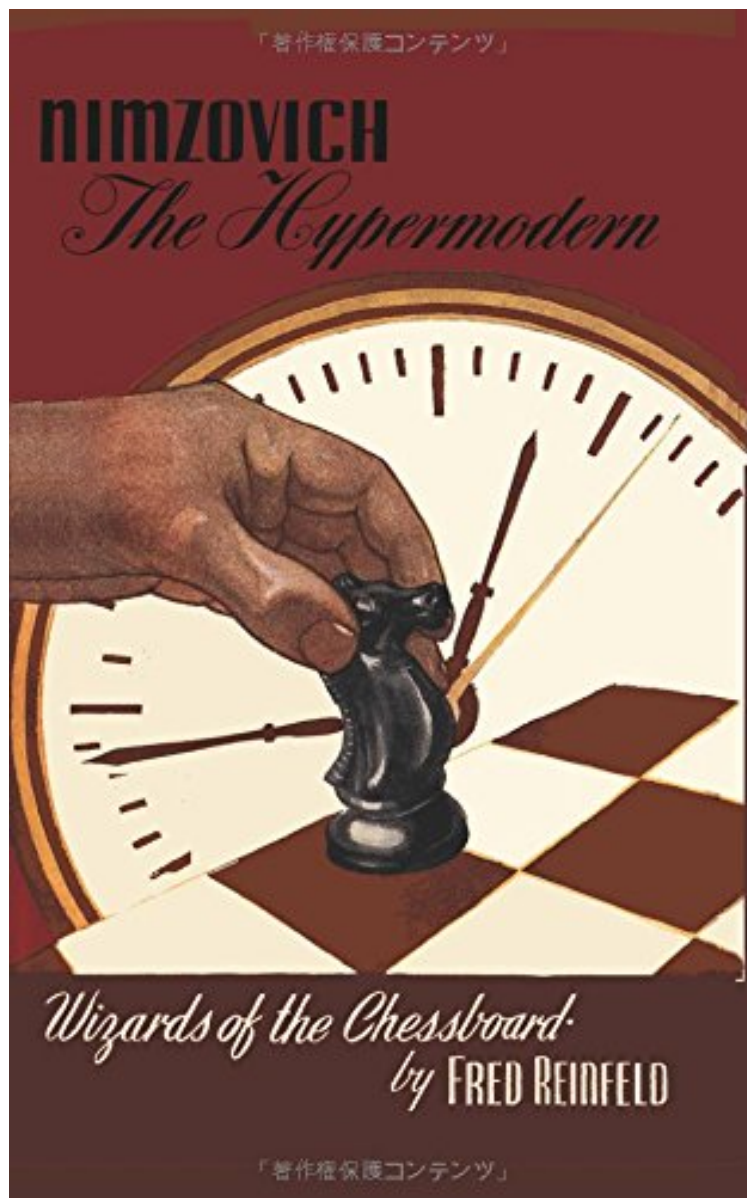


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About the Author Aron Nimzovich was born in Riga, Latvia as Aron Niemzowitsch on 7 November 1886. His father was a master in one of the rare cases where both father and son are chess masters. Nimzovitch died in Copenhagen, Denmark on March 16, 1935 at the early age of 48. He is buried in Bispebjerg Cemetery in Copenhagen. Fred Reinfeld was born on January 27, 1910 in New York. His father was from Poland. His mother was from Romania. Although Fred Reinfeld is now remembered as a writer about chess and other subjects, he was also a strong player. In the 1950 USCF Rating List he was rated number 6 in the United States with a rating of 2593. He defeated Reshevsky twice and Fine once in tournament games and drew World Champion Alekhine in the grandmaster tournament in Pasadena 1932, the strongest tournament ever played in the Western United States. After that Reinfeld only played in a few other chess events. He spent the rest of his life writing about the game, not playing it. Reinfeld wrote more than one hundred chess books. In his day, almost all young chess players started off on his books. Nowadays, his books are mostly out of print because they were written in descriptive notation, as this one is. A little known fact is Fred Reinfeld had a real job working in the post office. He did not make his living entirely from chess. Fred Reinfeld died in East Meadow, New York on May 29, 1964.