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This compendium provides an enormous amount of documentary data, usefully organized, much of it unseen since original (and often

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obscure) publication. Writings are by and about Capablanca; the minute
details of his life and games proceed chronologically; the
controversies of his career are especially well documented. The book
has an index of games and positions, an index of openings, and a
general index. Also found are 26 rare photographs on glossy plates.

The name of JosÃ© Raül Capablanca (1888-1942), the third world
champion, is indelibly inscribed in the annals of chess history.
Capablanca s technique, intuition, remarkably quick calculation, and
sense for elegant combinations made him the paragon of grandmasters
during his lifetime. At the peak of his career Capablanca was almost
invincible; each of his losses was regarded as a sensation. His books,
articles, and lucid annotations became instant classics. As a star of
the first magnitude, Capablanca continues to influence the world of
chess. All the world champions of the late 20th century Botvinnik,
Smyslov, Tal, Petrosian, Spassky, Fischer, Karpov, and Kasparov have

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been influenced by Capablanca's original ideas. Join Russian chess historians Isaak and Vladimir Linder as they take you on a journey exploring the life and games of the great Cuban world chess champion.

A Zeal to Understand "I do not accept an absolute limit to my knowledge. I have a zeal to understand that refuses to die." – Emanuel Lasker, 1919 Among great chess masters, Emanuel Lasker (1868–1941) stands unique for the depth and broad scope of his intellect. Most of the game's world champions have been single-mindedly chess-obsessed, with few outside interests. Lasker, however, was very much a polymath, making major contributions to mathematics and philosophy, plus writing on many other subjects: science, politics, economics, sociology, board games other than chess, etc. All while retaining his chess crown for nearly 27 years, and ranking among the world's top ten for over four decades. In this book you get a unique look at Lasker himself – both intellectually and emotionally – through a wide-ranging sampling of his works, with an emphasis on chess but also including much on other topics. A partial list: • Lasker's magazine London Chess Fortnightly (1892–93). • The Hastings 1895 tournament book. • Common Sense in Chess (1896). • Lasker's Chess Magazine (1904–1909). • A memorial tribute to Pillsbury, from The Chess Player's Scrapbook (1906). • Full coverage of the 1907 Lasker-Marshall and 1908 Lasker-Tarrasch World

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Championship matches. • The St. Petersburg 1909 tournament book. • Lasker's and Capablanca's books on their 1921 title match. • The discussion of the theory of Steinitz from Lasker's Manual of Chess. • An examination of Lasker's endgame instruction and studies by GM Karsten Müller. • Summaries of and extensive excerpts from two of Lasker's philosophical works, *Struggle* (1907) and *Die Philosophie des Unvollendbar* (The Philosophy of the Unattainable, 1919), and his forgotten sociological rarity, *The Community of the Future* (1940). • A discussion of Lasker's mathematical works by Dr. Ingo Althöfer of Jena University. • A look at Lasca, a checkers-like game invented by Lasker. You are invited to enter the mind of this wide-ranging, insightful and outspoken intellect. Lasker was not always right, any more than he always won at the chess board, but he was always interesting. About the Editor Taylor Kingston has been a chess enthusiast since his teens. He holds a Class A over-the-board USCF rating, and was a correspondence master in the 1980s, but his greatest love is the game's history. His historical articles have appeared in *Chess Life*, *New In Chess*, *Inside Chess*, *Kingpin* among others.

For many years I have been interested in computer chess and have collected almost every learned paper and article on the subject that I could find. My files are now quite large, and a considerable amount of

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time, effort and expense has been required to build up this collection. I have often thought how difficult it must be for many computer chess enthusiasts to acquire copies of articles that they see referenced in some other work. Unless one has access to a good reference library, the task is almost impossible. I therefore decided to try to make available, in one volume, as many as possible of the most interesting and important articles and papers ever written on the subject. Such a selection is naturally somewhat subjective, and I hope that I will not offend authors whose works have been excluded. In particular I have decided to exclude any material which has appeared in the Journal of the International Computer Chess Association (ICCA), or in its precursor, the ICCA Newsletter. The reason is simply that the ICCA itself is in the process of compiling a compendium containing the most important material published in those sources. For further information on ICCA membership and publications the reader is invited to contact: Professor H. 1. van den Herik, or Dr Jonathan Schaeffer University of Limburg, Computing Science Dcpaitment, Department of Computer Science University of Alberta, 6200 MD Maastricht Edmonton Netherlands Alberta, Canada T6G 2HI.

This is the most complete and thorough biography of José Raúl Capablanca, one of the greatest players in the history of chess.

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Beginning with his family background, birth, childhood and introduction to the game in Cuba, it examines his life and play as a young man; follows his evolution as a player and rise to prominence, first as challenger and then world champion; his loss of the title to Alekhine and his efforts to recapture the championship in the last years of his too-short life. What emerges is a portrait of a complex man with far-ranging interests and concerns, in stark contrast to his robotic reputation as "the chess machine." Meticulously researched, utilizing many sources available only in Capablanca's home country, it puts truth to legend regarding a man who stood astride the chess world in of its most dynamic and dramatic eras. Numerous games and diagrams complement the text, as do a wealth of photographs.

A study of the unique role played by chess in the Cold War examines the significance of the game as a symbol of Soviet power, from the Russian Revolution, to the epic 1972 contest between Bobby Fischer and Boris Spassky, to the collapse of the Soviet Union.