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The Machine Plays Chess? A. G. Bell, 1978 **The New Chess Computer Book** T. D. Harding, 2014-05-17 The New Chess Computer Book is a revised edition of The Chess Computer Book that contains more than 50 percent new material about chess playing microcomputers Since the first edition of the book was written there have been large numbers of machines launched some of which the author has been able to test over a long period Inevitably there are new chess playing microcomputers machines and updated modules for older ones coming out all the time with launch dates for machines in different countries often being different due to commercial considerations However an attempt has been made to discuss in detail every top of the range machine available on the British market The book begins with a brief survey of the origins of chess computing and the development of chess playing machines This is followed by separate chapters on topics such as the types of machines that play chess modular chess computers computer hardware and software and developments in chess microcomputers in the latter half of 1984 Games of No Chance Richard J. Nowakowski, 1998-11-13 Is Nine Men Morris in the hands of perfect players a win for white or for black or a draw Can king rook and knight always defeat king and two knights in chess What can Go players learn from economists What are nimbers tinies switches and minies This book deals with combinatorial games that is games not involving chance or hidden information Their study is at once old and young though some games such as chess have been analyzed for centuries the first full analysis of a nontrivial combinatorial game Nim only appeared in 1902 The first part of this book will be accessible to anyone regardless of background it contains introductory expositions reports of unusual tournaments and a fascinating article by John H Conway on the possibly everlasting contest between an angel and a devil For those who want to delve more deeply the book also contains combinatorial studies of chess and Go reports on computer advances such as the solution of Nine Men Morris and Pentominoes and theoretical approaches to such problems as games with many players If you have read and enjoyed Martin Gardner or if you like to learn and analyze new games this book is for you History of Digital Games Andrew Williams, 2017-03-16 The growth of videogame design programs in higher education and explosion of amateur game development has created a need for a deeper understanding of game history that addresses not only when but how and why Andrew Williams takes the first step in creating a comprehensive survey on the history of digital games as commercial products and artistic forms in a textbook appropriate for university instruction History of Digital Games adopts a unique approach and scope that traces the interrelated concepts of game design art and design of input devices from the beginnings of coin operated amusement in the late 1800s to the independent games of unconventional creators in the present Rooted in the concept of videogames as designed objects Williams investigates the sources that inspired specific game developers as well as establishing the historical cultural economic and technological contexts that helped shape larger design trends Key Features Full color images and game screenshots Focuses primarily on three interrelated digital game elements visual

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Subject Catalog, 1978 Library of Congress,1978 *Computers, Chess, and Cognition* T. Anthony Marsland,Jonathan

Schaeffer,2012-12-06 Computers Chess and Cognition presents an excellent up to date description of developments in computer chess a rapidly advancing area in artificial intelligence research This book is intended for an upper undergraduate and above level audience in the computer science artificial intelligence community The chapters have been edited to present a uniform terminology and balanced writing style to make the material understandable to a wider less specialized audience The book s primary strengths are the description of the workings of some major chess programs an excellent review of tree searching methods discussion of exciting new research ideas a philosophical discussion of the relationship of computer game playing to artificial intelligence and the treatment of computer Go as an important new research area A complete index and extensive bibliography makes the book a valuable reference work The book includes a special foreword by Ken Thompson author of the UNIX operating system

Machines that Learn to Play Games Johannes Fürnkranz,Miroslav Kubat,2001 The mind set that has dominated the history of computer game playing relies on straightforward exploitation of the available computing power The fact that a machine can explore millions of variations sooner than the sluggish human can wink an eye has inspired hopes that the mystery of intelligence can be cracked or at least side stepped by sheer force Decades of the steadily growing strength of computer programs have attested to the soundness of this approach It is clear that deeper understanding can cut the amount of necessary calculations by orders of magnitude The papers collected in this volume describe how to instill learning skills in game playing machines The reader is asked to keep in mind that this is not just about games the possibility that the discussed techniques will be used in control systems and in decision support always looms in the background

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