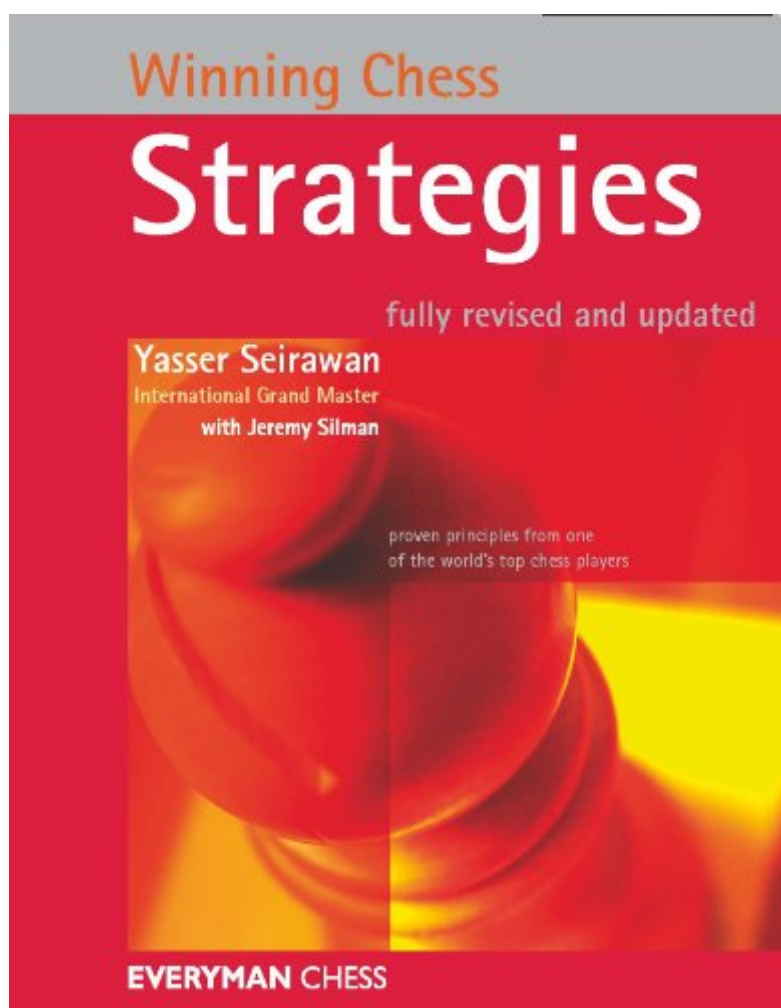


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- * Formulate an overall game strategy before the middle game
- * Interpret the motivation behind your opponents every move
- * Position yourself for a winning endgame
- * Diagrams throughout the book illustrate game positions, and you'll meet history's greatest chess strategies learning from them move by move!

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The third and final part of a series by renowned International Grand Master Yasser Seirawan and

International Master Jeremy Silman, *Winning Chess Strategies* is also the most difficult to devour. The book follows the same format Seirawan and Silman used in *Winning Chess Tactics*, taking one strategic element of chess at a time and spending an entire chapter on it. Each are explained, explored and exemplified individually to help the aspiring chess amateur develop these lines of strategic thought. More knowledgeable chess enthusiasts will likely recognize a lot of this material. Strategic concepts like material advantage, stopping enemy counterplay, target creation and the dynamics of a successful king attack aren't exactly new concepts in chess. The amateur, however, will probably find a goldmine of interesting new ideas. The difference between a well placed bishop and a poorly placed bishop, for example, or the proper placement of powerful pieces like the queen and rooks. As usual, Seirawan's discussion of pawn use is superior. Probably the most puzzling and arguably most helpful chapter to the amateur mind is the chapter on faulty strategies. This chapter discusses the typical mistakes and pitfalls made by amateurs trying to adopt a strategic style of play, such as attacking prematurely, complacency and "playing from the gut". This chapter was reminiscent of Silman's "The Amateur's Mind" and is probably more representative of his work rather than Seirawan's. As with *Play Winning Chess* and *Winning Chess Tactics*, Seirawan and Silman spend a chapter discussing the strategies of the great masters.

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