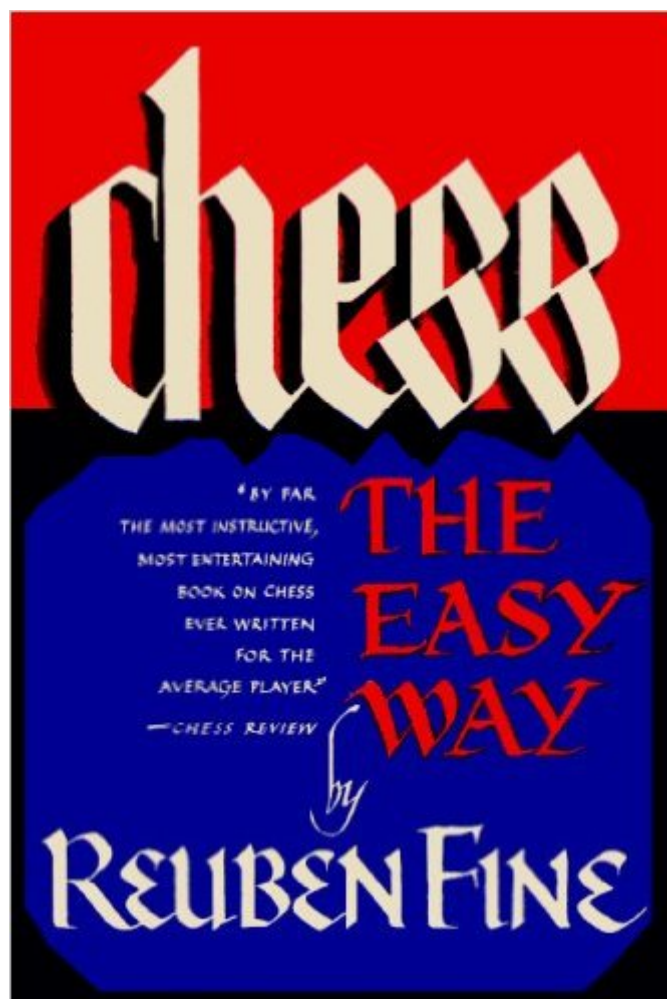


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# Chess The Easy Way



## Synopsis

More chess coaches in America recommend this book for their students than any other book. Written by one of the World's Strongest Grandmasters who was top contender for the World Chess Championship, "Chess the Easy Way" takes the player from the beginning moves of chess, rapidly advancing to the Expert Level. Long out of print, there have been more requests for this book than ALL OTHER CHESS BOOKS COMBINED. Be prepared for a quick ride to the top. Some say that a better title for this book would have been "Chess the Hard Way", because Fine quickly takes the reader from the beginning level to advanced levels of play. Reuben Fine (1914-1993) was a top contender for the World Chess Championship. He tied for first in the Strongest Chess Tournament ever played, a tournament that was supposed to decide who would play a match for the World Chess Championship. The War intervened so Fine never got to play a match for the World Championship and he wrote this book instead.

## Book Information

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Average Customer Review: 4.6 out of 5 stars See all reviews (15 customer reviews)

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## Customer Reviews

There are simpler intros to chess. The Bill Robertie series is modern, easy to follow, and very effective, and eminently suited to the casual beginner. But nothing comes close to Fine's one-volume opus in terms of completeness, utility, and yes, depth. This is *not* a book for the casual beginner or the dabbler. It is for someone who, from the outset, is going to be serious about chess, perhaps someone who has played a few games with serious players in informal settings and now wants to learn "real" chess. The book is not easy. Information is densely packed and requires care and attention in study. There are some drawbacks; the age of the original edition (now approaching

65 years) means that the opening lines are very dated (though the principles are not), and the book uses descriptive notation (I don't see this as a problem, but the beginning reader will have to learn algebraic at some point from a different source). Still, the presentation of ideas is in a class not to be found elsewhere. Fine gives 10 rules for the opening, mid-game, and ending; and practicing and following these rules, and the rest of the material in the book, if done diligently will over time probably lead the reader to the 1700 or better play class. That's pretty darn good for a single 185 page book which assumes no prior knowledge. As expected from Fine, the endgame chapter is superb. One especially useful feature is the presence of numerous practical problems to test mastery of the material. The reader must take this book seriously and study diligently to benefit. This is no "royal road" to chess. It is a pathway to success paved with quality stepping stones composed of old-fashioned hard work.

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