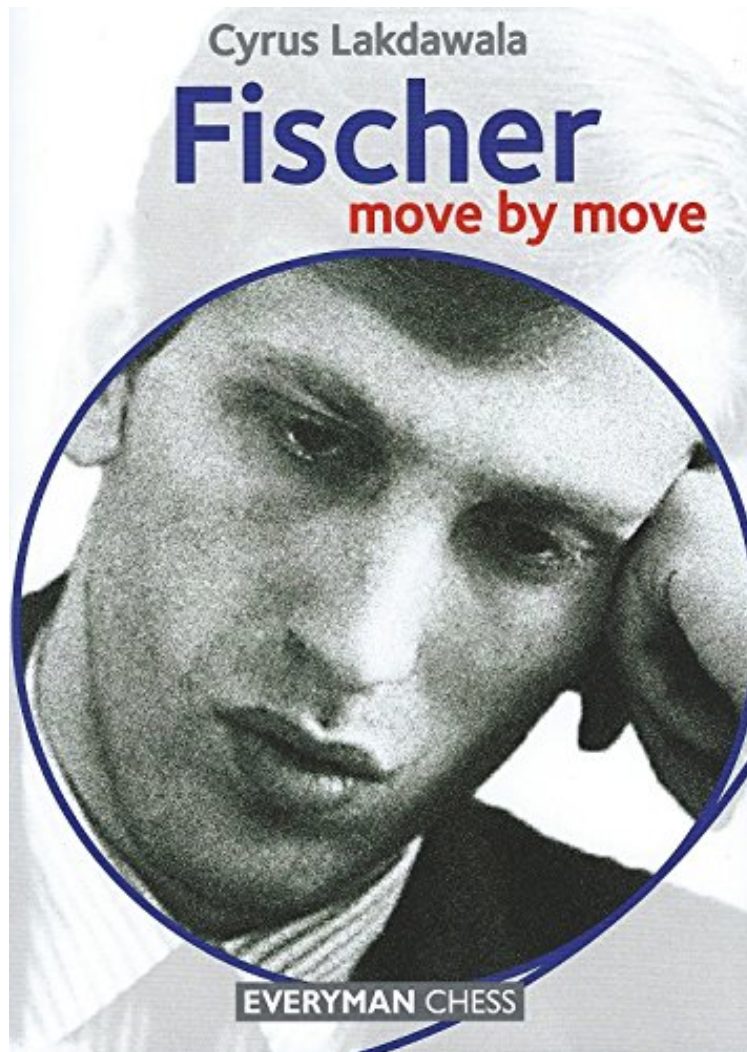


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**Cyrus Lakdawala : Fischer: Move by Move** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Fischer: Move by Move:

8 of 8 people found the following review helpful. Win more chess games like Bobby Fischer did.By MAYANKINGThis is a refreshing new look at the Great Bobby Fischer's chess games. He was the most dominant World Champion we have ever seen in chess history. It is amazing to see how he always kept the pressure on his opponents always trying to win every single game. You will learn how play more dynamic and aggressive chess in opening, middlegame and endgame. You will start to have more ideas on how to keep up the pressure in your own games and begin winning more games. I only play internet blitz chess now but use to be an OTB Expert 2100 rating

when I use to play in tournaments. I have noticed in my internet games I now have more ideas on how to keep the game alive and how to keep applying pressure to my opponents winning more games than before. I recommend this book to every serious student of chess wanting to improve your game. 7 of 8 people found the following review helpful. Not Cyrus' best work :(By CustomerI agree with King Kong regarding the writing. To me, it seems forced and way too 'cute'. I have Mr. Lakdawala's book on the Caro-Kann and very much enjoyed it - good read, measured, insightful. But in Fischer: Move by Move it's like he's is trying to recreate the entertaining style of the great Irving Chernev. Either you got it or your don't and this book does not. 17 of 22 people found the following review helpful. DisappointingBy King KongFirst of all, it's not move by move. Second of all, I don't buy a move by move book to find notes filled with complex variations within variations, sometimes up to 14 moves (27 ply) deep given without comment. I have a chess engine, too. Most of the prose is flowery offhand comments about the players, which are not very useful. You'd be much better off just reading through My 60 Memorable Games again.

Bobby Fischer is a legendary chess figure, and many consider him to be the greatest chess player of all time. Fischer was a child prodigy who later developed into a phenomenal force. During his peak years he dominated his nearest rivals in a manner that had previously never been seen. Fischer achieved his goal of becoming World Champion after beating Boris Spassky in their 'Match of the Century' in 1972, an epic contest which did more than anything else to popularize the game throughout the world. In this book, former American Open Champion Cyrus Lakdawala studies his favorite Fischer games. Lakdawala examines Fischer's renowned skills in attack, defense, counterattack, exploiting imbalances, dynamic elements, accumulating advantages and endgame play. Move by Move provides an ideal platform to study chess. By continually challenging the reader to answer probing questions throughout the book, the Move by Move format greatly encourages the learning and practicing of vital skills just as much as the traditional assimilation of knowledge. Carefully selected questions and answers are designed to keep you actively involved and allow you to monitor your progress as you learn. This is an excellent way to improve your chess skills and knowledge.

My first reaction to Fischer: Move by Move by Cyrus Lakdawala, was one of anticipation. Fischer is one of my favorite players to study. His games are masterpieces. And his eccentric life story has always provided an interesting background to his unparalleled accomplishments. My second thought was: In the midst of the many, many books I've already seen about Fischer, could this one offer new material? The answer turns out to be a resounding yes. Lakdawala offers a fresh perspective and a decent amount of previously unseen material. He finds a good balance between Fischer's classic games (in case this is your first step into the world of Fischer) and lesser-known games (for those like me who already own several tomes). Additionally, the energy with which Lakdawala writes about Fischer shows his genuine fascination with Fischer's games and story: Bobby Fischer, like Ali, grew bigger than his sport, and he bent our perceptions on how well a human can play chess. Lakdawala's enthusiasm makes the book absorbing. I found myself curious of Lakdawala's point of view of even Fischer's most well-known games. (Vanessa West US Chess Federation) Cyrus Lakdawala faced a tough challenge in finding something new to say about Bobby Fischer's games... The San Diego International Master succeeds in staking new ground by offering modern annotations assisted by the Silicon Oracle and making an eclectic selection of games including one against Korchnoi from the blitz tournament at Herceg Novi in 1970 and a couple from the 1957 Cardoso-Fischer match. The thing that makes Lakdawala's book different from others... is its use of the Everyman move by move format that is constantly questioning and challenging the reader. (John Donaldson, International master, International Master [www.JeremySilman.com](http://www.JeremySilman.com)) About the Author Cyrus Lakdawala is an International Master, a former National Open and American Open Champion, and a six-time State Champion. He has been teaching chess for over 30 years, and coaches some of the top junior players in the U.S.