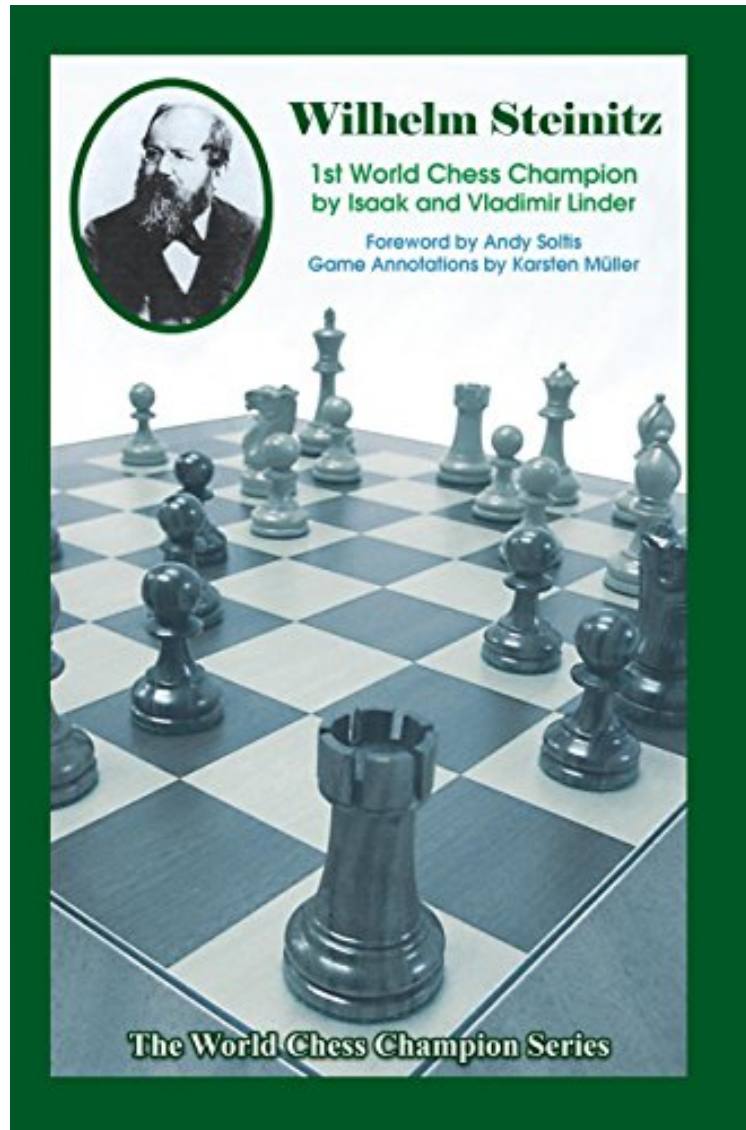


## Wilhelm Steinitz: First World Chess Champion (World Chess Champion Series)

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**Isaak Linder, Vladimir Linder : Wilhelm Steinitz: First World Chess Champion (World Chess Champion Series)** before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Wilhelm Steinitz: First World Chess Champion (World Chess Champion Series):

8 of 9 people found the following review helpful. Bits of History By B. W. Thew Lots of interesting material on the first world chess champion. The games are of course very good and the notes to them are OK. The problem with this

book and others in the series (Capablanca Lasker) is the piecemeal approach to much of the information. It is presented in dribs and drabs and all over the place. Information on other players, often worthwhile is apparently just dropped in. The books are good, but in real need of a skilled editor. It was once said of Steinitz that if you dropped the pieces onto the board from above, you had the style of Steinitz. That appears to be the approach taken to the presentation in this book. 0 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Five Stars By Donald PARK This book provided insight into chess some of it's history. 5 of 13 people found the following review helpful. Lots of errors By Alberto Dominguez I had heard great things about the Linders' scholarship, but I was disappointed to find that this book has a lot of errors. Worst of all, they are often sloppy errors. For example, on page 63 it states that at Baden-Baden 1870 "for the first time ever ... draws counted as a half-point." So then how can it be that on page 62 we're told that at Dundee 1867 Neumann beat Steinitz by a half point?

The World Chess Champion Series The first official world champion, Wilhelm Steinitz was a towering figure in the chess world in the last quarter of the 19th century. For nearly three decades, he never lost a serious match. His opening innovations have resonated for more than a century. For example, for those who do not wish to meet the Ruy Lopez with 3...a6, the Steinitz Defense, 3...d6, may still be one of the best ways to meet the Spanish Torture. In the early 1870s, he formulated a positional approach that served as the foundation of modern chess. And his pioneering work on chess theory has been a major, enduring influence since it was postulated. Moreover, if we think of his achievements as a writer, not just as a player, Steinitz was unique. Few authors before or since even come close. And none of his great successors could match his versatility and output.

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