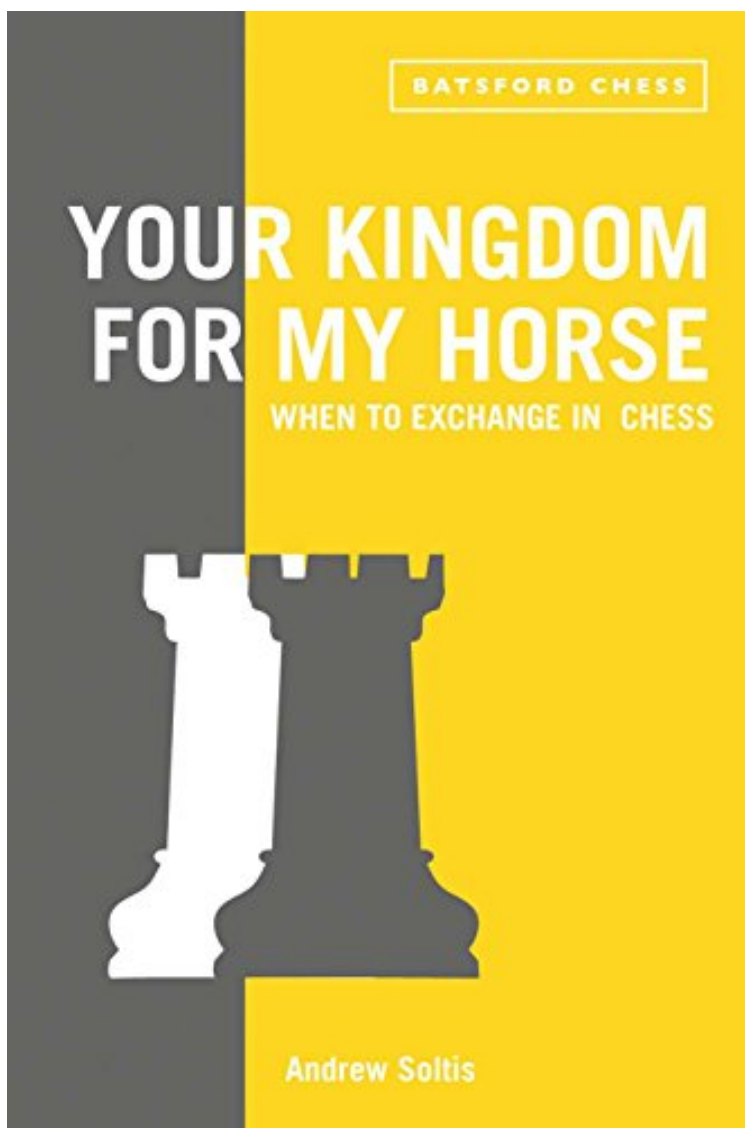


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Knowing when and what to exchange in chess trading chessmen in a series of closely related moves, typically sequential is an essential skill. This book, written by the hugely popular chess writer Andrew Soltis, is the only one that will help you up your game. He explains if you should exchange your bishop for a knight, which pair of bishops to exchange, when it's important to keep rooks on the board, and when to refuse any trade. Players of all levels will find plenty of practical tips and advice, as well as illustrative examples taken from actual play.

About the Author  
International Grandmaster Andrew Soltis is chess correspondent for the New York Post and a very popular chess writer. He is the author of many books including *The Wisest Things Ever Said About Chess*, *Transpo Tricks in Chess*, and *How to Choose a Chess Move* (all published by Batsford).