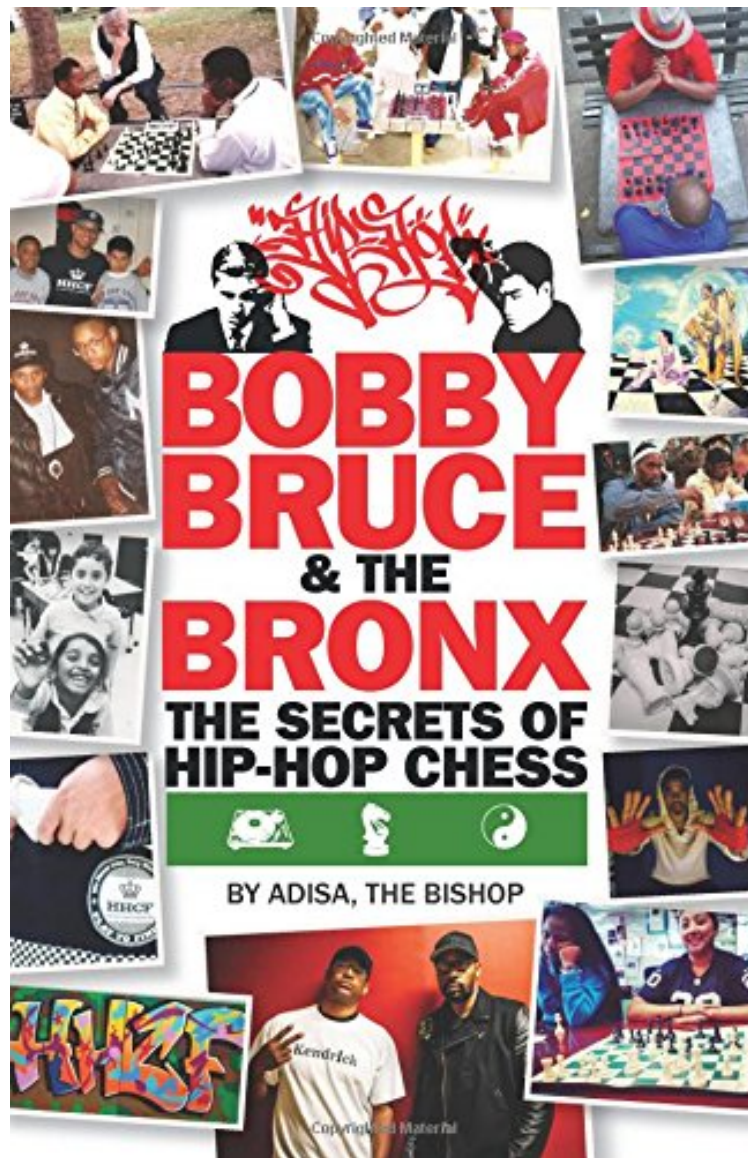


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0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Chess, Hip Hop, Martial Arts, and EducationBy mfsunderlandIf you love chess, jiu-jitsu, hip hop, and education, then you need to read this book. Banjoko ties together these different areas and connects them to life lessons, strategies for life, and philosophy. I admire Banjoko's work with the Hip Hop

Chess Federation, and I eagerly anticipated this book as a fellow educator of Bay Area youth (and casual chess player). This book is a series of essays about chess, hip hop, and martial arts and how these areas intersect. Banjoko draws upon his experience working in education with young people in the Bay Area. I like how he connects chess to deeper lessons and metaphors and strategies for living. Just the essay titles draw you in, such as "Heavy D, Hip Hop and Healthy Living" and "Raising a Samurai in a Savage Society." I would compare this book most to *The Tao of Wu* by RZA or *The Wu Tang Manual*. The book concludes with different strategic worksheets and reflection questions. If you only like chess, this might not be the book for you. If you only like hip hop, this might not be the book for you. If you only like jiu-jitsu, this might not be the book for you. But if you like all three and if you like thinking about philosophy and education, then this is definitely the book for you. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful.

File In the Teachers' Toolbox By DPGI would lean towards four and a half stars but opted to round up. In my attempts to better myself at helping children I have read a good deal from Tough, Duckworth, Kozol, Dweck, Seligman, Dawson Guare, Daniels Steineke, etc... . Adisa Banjoko belongs among these authors. Regardless of one's familiarity with or fondness for hip hop or chess the underlying idea here is for the reader to take an inventory, set intelligent goals, be strategic in striving to achieve them and work for them. This book advocates for youth to make wise decisions, explains the consequences of failure, and gives concepts to enable people to do so. I found some of his claims are a bit overwrought, like if you don't get an education or learn a trade, "you are sure to fall into the trap of crime." However, I have seen Banjoko speak and know that his lapses into hyperbole are meant to create caution in the reader and fan the flame of his desire for the betterment of those turning the pages. Where Dweck tells us that growth is capable, and Duckworth explains that through perseverance the anyone is capable of evening the playing field, and Dawson Guare show that adolescence is a time where executive skills need cultivation as much as independence, here too is Banjoko advising the reader to learn from mistakes (our own and his), use strategy in our personal lives to better navigate our own board, and not to fall for traps set by others. Lastly, this book is an easy read and very conversational. At times it might seem like a topic is straying but it always finds its way back to the point. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful.

A black intellect, but unrefined... By Bigstaxx Magnus Carlson, Bobby Fisher, Josh Waitzkin. *The Sugar Hill Gang, The Beastie Boys, The Roots. The Rocksteady Crew, The NYC Breakers, Jabbawokeyez. Dondi White, Daim, Bansky. Grandmaster Flash, DJ Cash Money, DJ Qbert. Helio Gracie, Moses Powell, Bruce Lee.* A rich and beautiful history with dynamic movement, creativity, passion, thought and mastery. Born out of struggle, necessity and love, the elements of the Hip Hop Chess Federation combine to form a toolbox for young women and men to navigate and conquer the urban jungle. This book is its creator's documentation of its origins. Essential reading.

Bobby, Bruce the Bronx: The Secrets of Hip-Hop Chess is a history book about hip-hop, chess, and martial arts in America in the 1970s. As someone who worked with hip-hop musicians in Compton and established the Hip-Hop Chess Federation, Adisa (The Bishop) is an expert who presents stories and draws insights from that time. A textbook which allows the reader to learn what the author calls chess notations and life equations is included, a valuable resource for those who want to achieve success of whatever kind in their life. This book will inform and inspire you without pseudo-cultish undervibes.

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