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Tim Harding, Bernard Cafferty : Play the Evans Gambit before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Play the Evans Gambit:

5 of 5 people found the following review helpful. Going Old School By Andrew J. Bussom This is still a solid book on an old school opening. Most players would shy away from "freely" giving away material. But the open lanes and attacking possibilities will likely surprise your opponent. And for those married to your "Fritz" - keep playing out the recommended lines, you will likely find the computer to flip its opinion about ten moves down or so. Is the opening challenging - YES! Is it refuted - NO! Is it fun - ABSOLUTELY! By the way, studying games in this book or that use lines in this book - is a great tactical training exercise, as tactics abound in the Evan's Gambit. This book did not come

with the lazy man's opening tree. But, if you read through it - you will soon see why. There are literally numerous transpositional possibilities - understanding of key positions is far more important. Plus, this book gets an A on its referencing of other material as cited throughout the book.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Good studyBy Ed H. WilliamsI am enjoying the book even with the occasional error. It is easy to follow and for someone that is getting into the gambit I would get it.4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. Evans Gambit is soundBy Andrew L. WebsterIf its good enough for Kasparov its good enough for me. The Evans Gambit is sound. Long live the romantic openings.Learning this opening will also teach you many key attacking concepts and sharpen your tactical play resulting in overall improvement. I have played it 3 times in tournaments against people better than me and won on all occasions. Often I would drift from the book slightly but the attack generated still created massive winning pressure.

A revised edition of a chess title, last published in 1976, which provides coverage of the opening move known as the Evans Gambit, which Garry Kasparov used in 1995 to defeat Anand and Piket.

From the Back CoverIn 1995 Garry Kasparov unleashed a daring new weapon, the Evans Gambit (1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bc4 Bc5 4 b4). Although this gambit has always been popular with club and tournament players, it was hardly ever seen in modern top-level chess - until Kasparov used it to beat Anand and Piket in crushing style. Neither of these grandmasters managed to survive even 30 moves! Soon afterwards, the Latvian grandmaster Alexei Shirov used it to defeat Jan Timman in a brilliant 28-move victory. The Evans Gambit was back! In this fully revised edition of their 1976 work, Tim Harding and Bernard Cafferty provide a complete survey of the current state of theory and offer numerous new suggestions for analysis and experimentation. Tim Harding is an expert on correspondence chess, and a well-known journalist who now specializes in chess on the Internet. Bernard Cafferty is chess correspondent of The Sunday Times and was editor of the British Chess Magazine from 1981 to 1992.