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Andrew Dr Greet : Play the Queen's Indian (Everyman Chess) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Play the Queen's Indian (Everyman Chess):

5 of 5 people found the following review helpful. Painfully DryBy RandyIf you are trying to learn the Queens Indian, this book won't be much help. It tries to provide a repertoire for the QID players, but its too rote and dry to be able to realistically learn from. If you already play the QID and want to explore new ideas, it may be of some value. But for the aspiring QID player, you need a good feel of the position foremost and this just doesn't cut it. This rote style learning is no help when you are out of book early or simply forget the trees of lines he provides. Since it doesn't

contain complete games, it basically leaves you at a certain point, and you are on your own to figure out the strategy in some complex positions. These books like "Play the ..." are all very similar, good analysis but dry, I only hope the "Move by Move" people do a book on the QID (John Emms, please?), who did a great job on the Nimzo, just need something for this companion opening. EDIT: 'Chess Explained: The Queen's Indian' by Peter Wells now available on Kindle Format, I've only been through a few pages but so far it is proving better for learning the ideas of QID setup. Maybe a little 'wordy' for my tastes, but overall a better learning tool for players looking to learn this system. He provides the whole games which is a plus. 3 of 5 people found the following review helpful. Solid Study on the Queen's Indian By James Bunch I bought this book as an updated companion to "Queen's Indian Defence" by Jacob Aagaard. It is an excellent addition and is more in-depth than that previous work. I like that the author shows a lot of analysis on Nimzo/Queen's Indian hybrid systems, as I play both defenses. If you are a Nimzo player like me, then you need a system against 3.Nf3 and I recommend this book. 20 of 21 people found the following review helpful. A practical, handy, sharp tool By Toomas Vendelin John Watson's 'Mastering Chess Openings vol. 2' was my first encounter with the Queen's Indian (QID). As probably in any other book that handles the Indian defenses collectively, the coverage was rather slim and overshadowed by that of the Nimzo-Indian. So I went shopping for a specialized book and bought this one. In about two weeks of reading it and playing chess against Deep Shredder 12 on daily basis with openings width set to 'tournament': 1. Both my understanding of QID and software-estimated Elo rating have substantially improved. 2. So far, I didn't run into anything that qualifies as QID and wasn't covered at least to some extent in the book. Since Nimzo-Indian and QID are closely related and often transpose, it is particularly sweet to find a substantial coverage on the Hybrid system, a sort of 'frontier territory' between of the two openings, which is seldom covered elsewhere. From the practical standpoint, QID is an important part of Black's repertoire if you are into Indian defenses as such. As for the 'drawish' reputation of the opening, my theory is that it may depend on a player, too. As programmers say, 'a true Fortran programmer can write a Fortran program in any programming language'. The amount of information seems to be right to put you play this opening with a certain degree of confidence. It is expected that you have some initial ideas on Indian defenses and general principles of chess openings, some kind of a 'road map', let's say. If the review by the 'Midwest...' doesn't make you laugh hysterically, buy Watson's 'Mastering Chess Openings vol. 1-2' instead. Or just read some Wikipedia articles on the related subjects first.

The Queen's Indian is a dynamic and flexible way to meet 1 d4, and it leads to complex and intricate positions rich in ideas both sides. Such is the high regard for the Queen's Indian that virtually all the world's top players have utilized it at one time or another. In this book Andrew Greet presents a complete repertoire for Black. He reveals his secrets, offers answers against all of White's possibilities, and highlights the principal tactical and positional plans. This book tells you everything you need to know to play the Queen's Indian with confidence.

...top quality recent release is Andrew Greet's debut effort: Play the Ruy Lopez. My fellow Cornishman has put a great deal of work into this comprehensive, well researched repertoire book packed with original analysis. Michael Adams reviewing Greet's Play the Ruy Lopez for The Telegraph. If you are rated 1400 to 2300 and if you are a fan of the Ruy Lopez (from White's perspective), Play the Ruy Lopez will prove very useful and is clearly an excellent value. Award-winning author Jeremy Silman reviewing Greet's Play the Ruy Lopez for Jeremysilman.com.