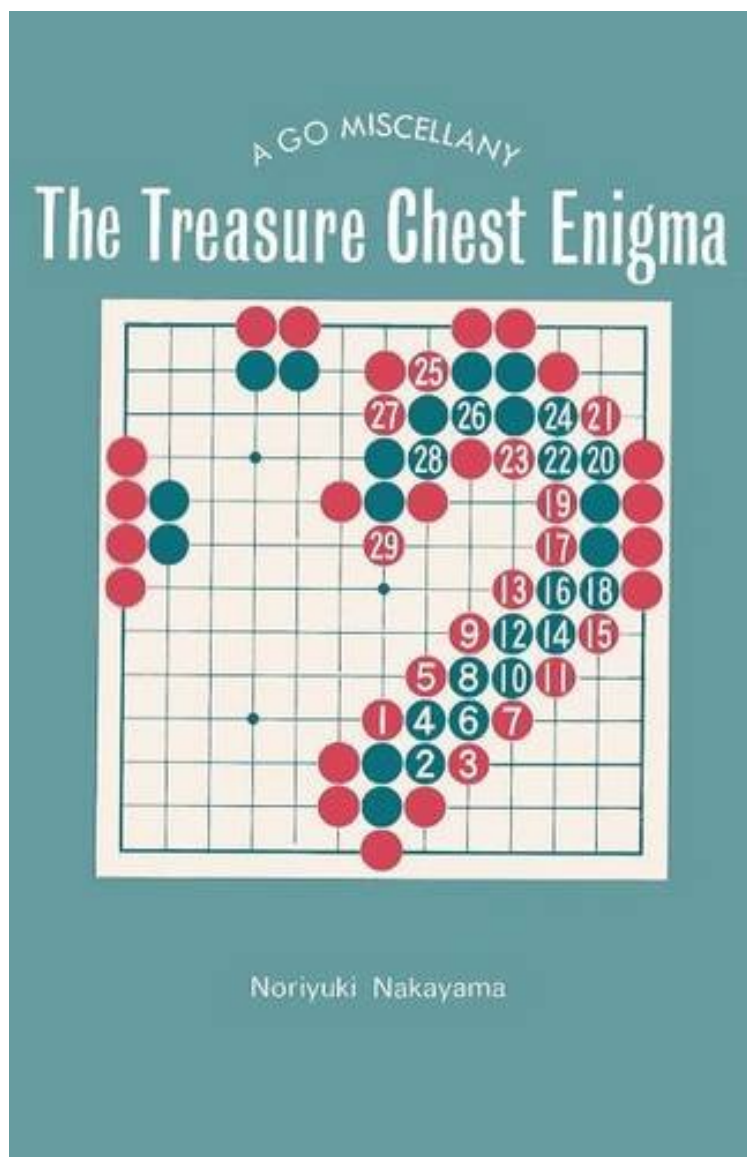


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About the Author Nakayama Noriyuki was a professional 6 dan go player. He was born September 3, 1932. He lived in Kamogawa City in Chiba Prefecture, Japan. He was author, reporter and go writer. He wrote over 30 go books. He is best known for this book which has gone through four printings already in English, German and Japanese. He also ghost wrote books for top professionals. His teacher was Suzuki Goro. Nakayama also studied with Kajiwara Takeo. Nakayama began playing go with his maternal grandfather in Nagano Prefecture at age 13 (1945) at nine stone handicap. By the end of the summer, Nakayama held white. His strength continued to increase until he was the strongest player in Nagano. He moved to Tokyo to continue his go studies. At age 21, he began studying with Suzuki Goro. Each year he took the professional examination, passing just before his 30th birthday (1962). During one interview he made a joke about himself drinking 7up. He said "I am 6 dan now, that is why I am drinking 7up, maybe it helps. And if not: You know that at the Nihon kiin players get promoted after their death, so when you read 'Nakayama sensei 7 dan' I have died." This actually happened. He died February 16, 2010. He was affiliated with the Nihon Ki-in and promoted to 7 dan posthumously.