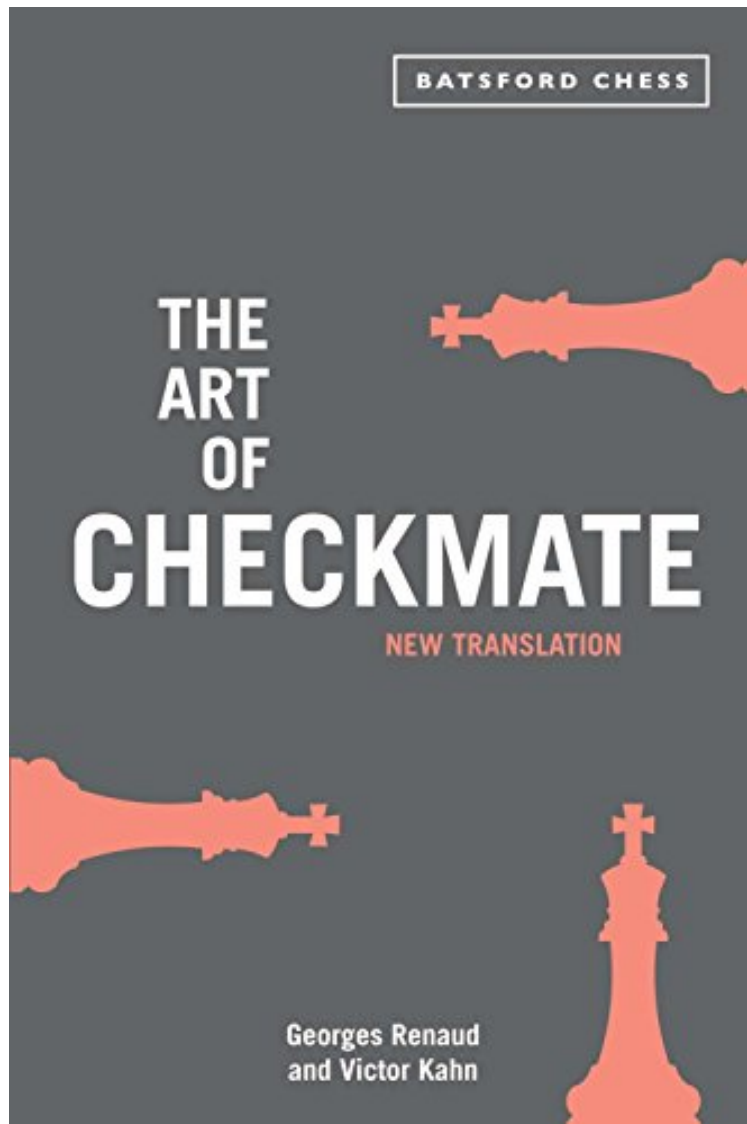


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By Armando Bautista I have played chess for a long time but I knew I did not know how to play. I have done many things in life and I taught myself how to do them. For example, one day I went to the sea and nobody was around, so I jumped in and swam. And ever since that day I have been swimming but I know I do not know how. Then I went driving. I needed to go to work. So, I bought a car and there I went. Until today. Once I found myself in another country and yes, I walked into the street and I listened to the people talking and I started to talk using the same words I heard and until today the people think I went school for that language. Many times we are obligated to do something because of the circumstances but we do not know the structure of what we are doing. One day I found myself in Odessa, in Ukraine (this was before the war) and I played the most respected chess player in the city. I knew I could not hold long. Maybe one or two minutes, but I did it for the pleasure of it. Lo and behold! He made a mistake because he was in a hurry to beat me. He put the knight in front of the king and the king was in the middle with no defense. I could not believe it. I massacred him. But I knew I did not know how to play. It was luck, I suppose. But then I started to think that it was high time for me to really learn. I might go to Moscow for the in 2018 and find real grand masters or international somebodies. I bought some books from but none of them satisfied me. Until I bought the art of checkmate. Then the whole thing started to open up in my mind. It was fantastic and it made sense! Oh, yes. That is it. I was blind and now I see. I saw the structure which before I could not even imagine and now I feel I understand the game. Of course, I have a few details to work out and then I am ready.

One of the most popular and enduring chess books of all time finally gets the English-language edition it deserves with algebraic notation for the very first time! When it originally appeared in the 1950s, *The Art of Checkmate* was marred by a careless and mistake-filled translation. This new version accurately reflects the authors' stellar work, including fresh analysis and text missing from previous publications. It presents the basic patterns of checkmate, explanations of how to carry them out, examples from regular play, and test-yourself puzzle positions to reinforce Renaud and Kahn's valuable unmatched information. Never before has it been clearer why so many players consider this a favorite, and put it on their top-ten lists.

About the Author Georges Renaud (1893-1975) won the French national chess championship in 1923 and represented his country for the next 10 years. He was the author of six of the best chess books ever written. Victor Kahn (1888-1971) was a Russian-French chess player who won the French Championship in 1934.