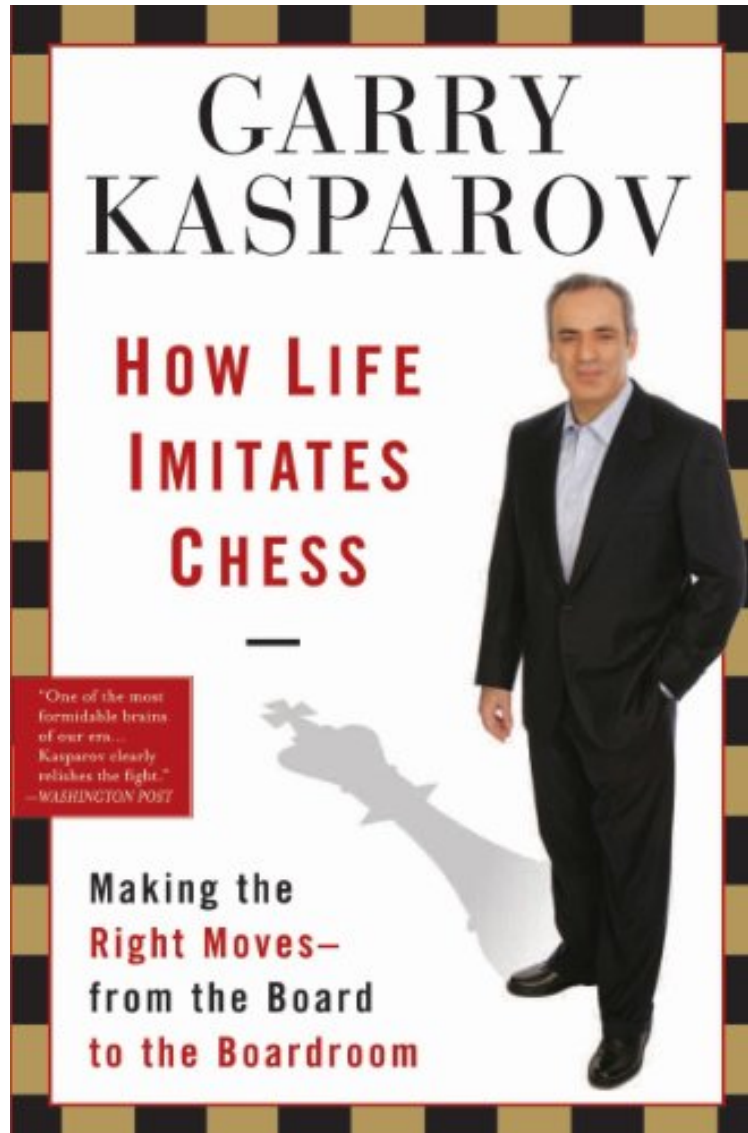


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Garry Kasparov : How Life Imitates Chess: Making the Right Moves, from the Board to the Boardroom before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised How Life Imitates Chess: Making the Right Moves, from the Board to the Boardroom:

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. A big fan of Garry am I By Keith Halonen So I read this book even though I am not such a big fan of "the boardroom." Poor Garry has been getting himself arrested lately for being the leader of Russia's opposition party. Did he not see those photos of Putin barechested and packing heat? That could

have been interpreted as a clue. I understand he's left the country to live somewhere else in one of the world's 180+ nations that accord (relative) freedom to its citizenry. This book is incisive and though many authors and pundits have drawn analogies between the decisions and actions that characterize great chess play and those that shape history in the real world, I am impelled to insist that the one thing that benefits most ndash; above all others ndash; from keen chess savvy... is chess. An 18-inch board with 64 squares and six different types of interacting "characters" can hardly be compared to the complexities of living life. Granted that many players, like Garry Kasparov and Bobby Fischer and Ludek Pachman (just to name a very few) become politically involved in a dramatic way. Chess, as its conducted at the world-class level, is intensely characterized by political intrigues, and many great players are paid to endorse chess products (computers, sets, books) just like athletes in the more physical sports, and ndash; yes ndash; chess has been the artificial intelligence benchmark for computer programmers for decades. But it certainly doesn't stand alone as a template for understanding and coping with life. Greatly admire the author. Humbled by his chess prowess. The book was OK. Well worth the read.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Get Inside the Mind of the Greatest Chess Player of All Time!By Calvin TerlizziThis book is part memoir/bio. He does compare life to chess in a lot of ways when it comes to making decisions but you will learn some personal stuff about the author. It was interesting to hear the details of some of Garry Kasparov's matches (e.g. his second match against Karpov came down to a single must win game to retain the title). I enjoyed this book.1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Part self-help book; part Kasparov's philosophy on life chess.By F. MoyerI think this book is intended to be a self-help book for professionals - using chess anecdotes to illustrate the points it raises. I am a chess player, and was actually more interested in Kasparov and his chess anecdotes. For those more interested in self-help, information is there - but it is quite general and, if you are not a chess player, you will probably not care for this book. As for me, I think I should have bought his autobiography instead (assuming he wrote one). Still, a quick read with interesting philosophy wrapped around chess-analogies.

Garry Kasparov was the highest-rated chess player in the world for over twenty years and is widely considered the greatest player that ever lived. In *How Life Imitates Chess* Kasparov distills the lessons he learned over a lifetime as a Grandmaster to offer a primer on successful decision-making: how to evaluate opportunities, anticipate the future, devise winning strategies. He relates in a lively, original way all the fundamentals, from the nuts and bolts of strategy, evaluation, and preparation to the subtler, more human arts of developing a personal style and using memory, intuition, imagination and even fantasy. Kasparov takes us through the great matches of his career, including legendary duels against both man (Grandmaster Anatoly Karpov) and machine (IBM chess supercomputer Deep Blue), enhancing the lessons of his many experiences with examples from politics, literature, sports and military history.