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Chess tactics in grunfeld defense video

Get ready to learn everything you've always wanted to know about the Grunfeld defense! IM Valeri Tiger Lilov examines the main lines of this dynamic opening. Isn't that what you were looking for? Let's go back to the video guide. Introduction Get ready to learn everything you've always wanted to know about the Grunfeld defense! Valeri Lilov kicks off this series of videos with an introduction to some of Grunfeld's simplest but most critical models. He then follows these recommendations by reviewing one of the most famous Grunfeld games/ideas in history... Take a look! Majority In the second video of The Complete Grunfeld series, Lilov reviews another main line of this dynamic opening. Learning heavily on GM Loek Van Wely (one of Grunfeld's most consistent players at Super-GM level), Lilov is able to show the importance of the queen majority 2 v 1 of black. Dynamic Provoking IM Lilov continues his dissection of the Grunfeld Defense by reviewing a more recent game between great strong masters. The main points of the video feature the dynamic play of the piece, the importance of square control, and Black's common idea of causing changes in the central structure of the White pawn. Piece Play In the fourth video in The Complete Grunfeld series, IM Lilov explains how important it is not only to have your pieces on beautiful squares, but also to place them where they can be effective. Reviewing another game from super-GM Peter Svidler's library (one of Grunfeld's modern supporters), Lilov is able to reveal many common mistakes for White. Sidelines Lilov continues his video series designed to review the Grunfeld Defense in its entirety. Today's topic- on the sidelines: From the G3 changes; other Grunfelds rejected; and finally the least popular orders of move in what is perhaps the most current and mainline variation in grunfeld today! Stay tuned for the next installment. Exchange Sac As promised, IM Valeri Lilov brings you ideas, plans and some perspective on one of the most current and theoretically driven variants of the Grunfeld of the last decade: the sacrifice of exchange on a1! After some great tactics from that line, it ends with a final review of one of White's most popular ways to decline the Grunfeld mainline. Take a look. Example of a game Let's continue this series for Grunfeld lovers with a great sample game from, well, one of the greats! Former world champion Mikhail Botvinnik shows excellent timing with his aggressive opening moves and then performs a perfect technique. Let Tiger Lilov continue to reveal some of Grunfeld's main principles with this video. Enjoy! The Game of the Century As the author, International Master Lilov points out, this game was one of Bobby Fischer's best moments (at the age of 14 no less), and that's why it was called Game of the Century. Of course, the of Grunfeld continues with the glow, and we see the instructive idea illustrated. Just because you've got center, you don't necessarily have an advantage. In many cases, in fact, your extended center could become a target. Final! International Master Lilov reaches the climax in his Grunfeld Defense exhibition in this video. What better way to end this topic of discussion with a game played between two of the greatest players of the last twenty-five years? Here we see Kramnik and Kasparov engaging in an interesting and dynamic game, which ultimately leads to a draw, but not before several important concepts of playing this opening are brought home once again. [D70] Anti-Grunfeld 1. d4 Nf6 2. c4 g6 3. f3!? The Anti Gruenfeld is an interesting practical weapon, but from a theoretical point of view Black should have adequate resources. 3. ... d5 Played as a true devotee of the Gruenfeld defense. 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