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New In Chess 2017#7 covers Levon Aronian's win of the World Cup, and Carlsen hitting back in the Isle of Man. And of course there is an abundance of exclusive masterclasses by elite players from all over the world: Wesley So, Ding Liren, Anish Giri and many others.

Issue 2017#7 brings you 108 pages of the best in chess:

Profile: Levon Aronian

Mark Glukhovsky writes about Levon Aronian's search for spiritual comfort. A personal profile of a dear friend.

Aronian wins World Cup

In Georgia's capital Tbilisi, physical fitness, mental resilience and a close-knit team were the pillars of Levon Aronian's fully deserved success. Not for the first time this year the Armenian out-performed World Champion Magnus Carlsen. His fans have reason to believe that he is closer to his biggest dream than ever.

Underperforming

At the World Cup a substantial number of elite players performed (well) below their rating. What does that mean?

Capa goes to Hollywood

In the glamorous world of film stars and moguls, the chess champ was chasing his own dream. In vain. Bruce Monson takes us back to a memorable visit that may not have brought Capablanca what he was hoping for but produced a wealth of stories.

Magnus says 'relax'

The World Champion entered the rapidly growing Open on the Isle of Man, hungry for chess after his brief sojourn in Tbilisi. With a relaxed approach, both freewheeling and energetic, he was the fully deserved winner of the £50,000 first prize.

Your Move

Garry Kasparov's political ideology and a question about Heath Ledger's alleged chess prowess.

Fair & Square

Why did Jimmy Carter, the 39th President of the United States, give up chess?

Celeb64: Gregory Peck

Secrets of Opening Surprises

The World Cup in Tbilisi was the perfect place to have a number of SOS ideas up your sleeve.

Maximize Your Tactics

Find the right moves.

When Viktor met Bobby

For the last time. A hitherto unknown letter explains why Kortchnoi lost his wish to see Fischer.

Chess Pattern Recognition

You remember Kasparov's mighty octopus on d3. There are more.

Diamonds Are Forever

Nigel Short teaches you a thing or two about Botswana and Lesotho.

Judit Polgar's column

Richard Rapport's returning dilemma: 1.b3 or not b3?

Sadler on Books

Matthew Sadler allots five stars to two biographical works about brilliant and tragic heroes of our game.

Just Checking

Who is 'Miro's' favourite chess player of all time?