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blunder is too elementary to have been made by chess writers at one time or another. R.F. Green's book Chess (page number varies in different editions) and C.B. Rogers' How to Play Chess (pages 155-156) both gave the 'Immortal Game' as having been won by Kieseritzky against Anderssen.

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The Immortal Game was a chess game played by Adolf Anderssen and Lionel Kieseritzky on 21 June 1851 in London, during a break of the first international tournament. The bold sacrifices made by Anderssen to secure victory have made it one of the most famous chess games of all time. Anderssen gave up both rooks and a bishop, then his queen, checkmating his opponent with his three remaining minor ...

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The Immortal Game covers the long and meandering history of chess in an easy to read narrative that parallels a particular game played by two chess masters in the mid 1800s in London. The book includes detailed discussions on the rules and strategies of chess as well as its significance in relation to human understanding at different points in history.

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The Immortal is an isometric action-adventure dark fantasy video game originally created for the Apple IIGS, which was ported to the Amiga, Atari ST, MS-DOS, NES, Sega Genesis and the Nintendo Switch. A wizard is attempting to find his mentor in a large and dangerous labyrinth. The game has a high degree of graphic violence. The music for Apple IIGS version was made by Douglas Fulton.

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I really enjoyed this accessible history of Chess by David Shenk. The book interweaves the history of the game told between chapters analysing the so called Immortal game played between Adolf Anderssen and Lionel Kieseritzky on 21st June 1851 (played as a social game during a break from the London Tournament). The book also does a good job describing not only the development of chess in history, but also the development of chess games in terms of opening, middle game, and end game. The entire book contains a thread based on the Immortal Game and gives the moves and structure of that match throughout.

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