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John Nunn, John Numn, Graham Burgess : The New Classical King's Indian before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The New Classical King's Indian:

2 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Advanced book, but good nevertheless By Jools I've owned this book in the past, and it is a very good book, although it's rather advanced. It's true that the verbal comments are rather sparse and the book has a lot of different variations and sub-variations. However, I should add that after studying this book, I

felt like I knew the ideas of the KID better, although I started the book having at least some prior knowledge of this opening. I think that players rated Class B or A, or higher would be the ones who'd benefit most from studying this book. 6 of 14 people found the following review helpful. Looks like a printout from Fritz analysis. By P. Mundo I am sorely disappointed by John Nunn. I've read his books on the Sicilian and I was happy with how he explained the nuances of that complicated opening. He would explain the strategy behind this plan or why this move was not played anymore. I was hoping this would be the same thing for this book. I was completely mistaken! This book looks like the author just selected all the important games from Chessbase and did a merge on them! Or like he let Fritz loose free on analysis and copy and pasted the results into this book. The explanations and text are sparse. I DON'T feel like I'm learning anything about the King's Indian! Btw, this is coming from a 2400-rated player.

This chess book focuses on the King's Indian variations that have undergone the most dramatic change in the last decade: 1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nc3 Bg7 4.e4 d6 5.Nf3 0-0 6.Be2 e5 7.0-0. The system with ...Na6 receives full coverage, together with the traditional main lines of 7...Nc6 8.d5 Ne7 followed by 9.Nd2 or 9.Ne1. Plus a concise round-up of early deviations by both sides and an in-depth discussion of typical plans.