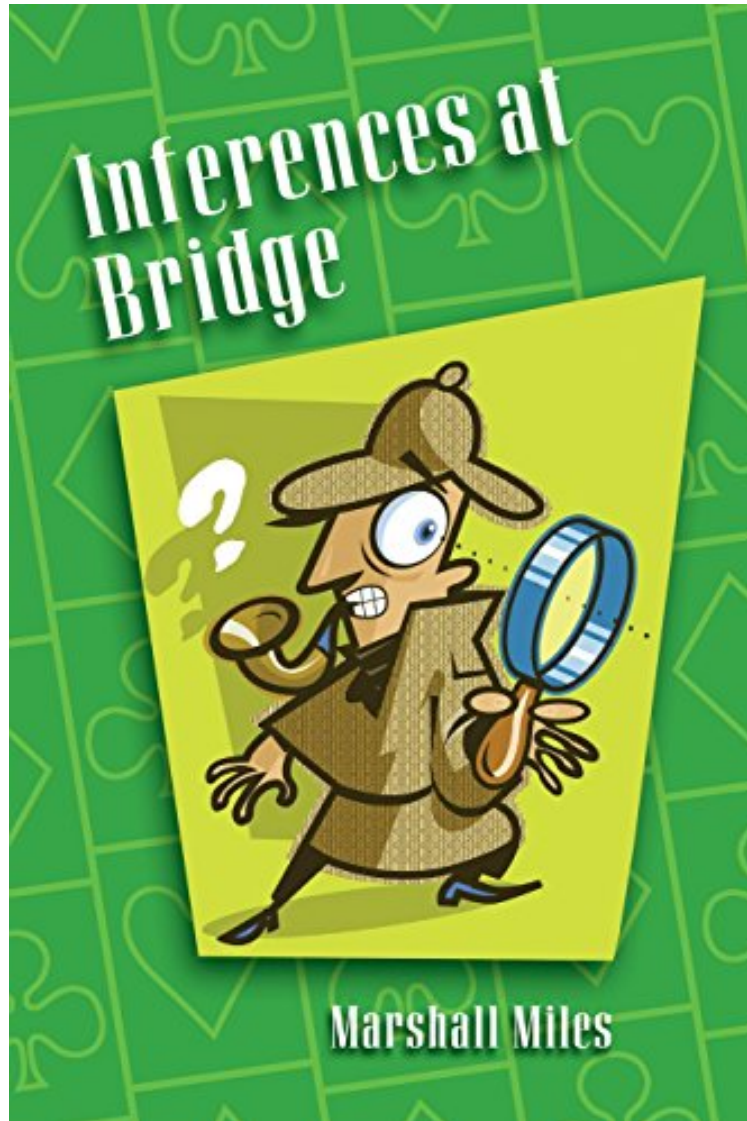


Inferences at Bridge

Marshall Miles

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Marshall Miles : Inferences at Bridge before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Inferences at Bridge:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Good book but not as good as his other 2 ...By Yu Chang Good book but not as good as his other 2 books. I like his writing style that is very easy to read. 4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. Try Frank Stewarts books instead By Randy Penner This is way way deeper than Mike Lawrences "How to Read Your Opponents Cards". Don't even open the cover if you are not already an above average player. Al Dormers "Dormer on Deduction" is a Classic I'd suggest reading over this one. Frank Stewart has 2 books that cover

the drawing of inferences.- Better Bridge for the Advancing Player- Winning Defense for the Advancing Player I liked both of them a lot more than this one. This one has some difficult inferences that it's unlikely anyone below National Champion would be able to find at the table. The chapters on carding are found in other books on defense. Is this book worth reading? I guess so. I'd suggest reading other books instead, and saving this for later. 5 of 5 people found the following review helpful. Maybe 4 if you are an Advanced player. By B. Einhorn. This is not a simple book, based on just counting HCP. You will need to think deeply about the bidding and play. The author presents his own ideas on bidding and defensive signaling (which he explains even if you don't agree with). There are some interesting hands and ideas. There are also many difficult hands involving squeezes and deep thought on card play technique. I would suggest that Intermediate players first read several other books on Deduction and save this for later. It's worth reading, but unless you are advanced you probably won't get much out of it. * Advanced = counting the hand is routine, comfortable with different types of squeezes and card play technique, generally experienced

To be successful, a bridge player has to think like a detective, tracking down the distribution of the unseen hands. Although many players are oblivious to them, the tell-tale clues are there, just waiting to be noticed. They are there, just waiting to be noticed. They are there in the auction and in the opening lead. Every time a defender plays a card, declarer receives information. Similarly, everything that declarer does can be turned to advantage by alert defenders. There is even vital intelligence to be gained by thinking about what a player does not do! In this book, you will learn where to look for these clues, and more importantly, how to draw the correct inferences from them. From there, it is only a short step to making bids and plays based on those inferences, and thereby becoming a much better player.

About the Author Marshall Miles is the author of seven bridge books. He is a WBF World Master and has won several North American Championships. He lives in California.