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Sikh Heritage

Brigadier Partap Singh Jaspal (Retd.) is a direct, intimate and lifelong disciple of Baba Nand Singh Ji Maharaj. He had the most blessed privilege of having Direct Darshans of Baba Nand Singh Ji Maharaj, of sitting at His Lotus Feet, of intimate personal talk and Service of the great Divinity, of Direct initiation by Baba Ji Himself into the realm of Divine Nam Daan and of tasting the Bliss of the House of Guru Nanak at His Lotus Feet. His father, Sardar Sahib Sardar Narinder Singh, IPS (Retd.), was a most highly decorated police officer for Gallantry in the country. He was a most devoted, a most close and intimate and most beloved disciple of Baba Nand Singh Ji Maharaj. Brigadier Partap Singh Jaspal's sole passion and ambition of life was and continues to be to share the precious treasure of divinity which he inherited directly from his Divine Master Baba Nand Singh Ji and from his most worshippable father Baba Narinder Singh Ji with all the children of the sole Beloved Lord. This labour of love, a tribute at the lotus Feet of supreme Divinity, founder of the Sikh Religion, Sri Guru Nanak Dev Ji, is a natural outcome of this passion.

Guru Gobind Singh

Guru Gobind Singh, 1666-1708, 10th guru of the Sikhs.

Satwant Kaur

A critical interpretation of Sikh literature from a feminist perspective.

Gurū Nānak and the Sikh Religion

Historical Analysis of Nanak Prakash by Bhai Santokh Singh

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Contrary to popular opinion, there is more to Sikhism than the distinctive dress. First of all, there is the emergence of Guru Nanak, the founder of Sikhism, and the long line of his successors. There are the precepts, many related to liberation through the divine name or nam. There is a particularly turbulent history in which the Sikhs have fought to affirm their beliefs and resist external domination that continues to this day. There is also, more recently, the dispersion from the Punjab throughout the rest of India and on to Europe and the Americas. With this emigration Sikhism has become considerably less exotic, but hardly better known to outsiders. This reference is an excellent place to learn more about the religion. It provides a chronology of events, a brief introduction that gives a general overview of the religion, and a dictionary with several hundred entries, which present the gurus and other leaders, trace the rather complex history, expound some of the precepts and concepts, describe many of the rites and rituals, and explain the meaning of numerous related expressions. All this, along with a bibliography, provides readers with an informative and accessible guide toward understanding Sikhism.

[A Critical Study of The Life and Teachings of Sri Guru Nanak Dev](#)

Sikh Heritage, with a foreword by Hardeep Singh Puri, is a succinct and delightfully photographed glimpse into the community's religion, its ten gurus, its temples, traditional systems of governance, history, architecture, and the famous Golden Temple. This book traces the history of the valor and devotion of the Sikh community, which forms less than 1 per cent of India's one billion population, yet produces over 50 per cent of the country's food reserves. Despite the brutal assaults of history faced by the Sikh community - such as the partition of Punjab - they still maintain the merit of their heritage. Looks at how the thriving Sikh diaspora has spread across the globe; and how they always took the words of the gurus with them wherever they went. This work has captured the relics that have borne witness to the establishment of the Sikh community and identity. Most of these heritage objects associated with the gurus are in private collections or in gurdwaras. A photographic documentation of the Sikh historicity through objects both in time and space, such as the beautifully captured images of Takhts or temporal seats of the Sikhs, portray a unique relationship between the edifice and the Sikhs - thus, each photograph is a story in itself. This new approach aims at the conception of Sikh heritage not only as the sacred masterpieces of the past to be valued and conserved, but also as emblematic and living spaces to be appropriated by the local communities who are the bearers of a rich and active collective memory.

[Travels of Guru Nanak](#)

The importance of Sikh History is being felt more and more keenly every day. Sikhism as one of the religious systems of the world, perhaps has the most recent origin and yet the remarkable progress which it made in the land of its birth within three short centuries is quite unique. The year 2019 is a special one for Sikhs around the world as it marks the 550th Birth Anniversary of the founder of Sikhism, Sri Guru Nanak Dev ji. With an effort to celebrate this year, we have reproduced this worthy book so that we can learn about Sri Guru Nanak Dev ji's life and teachings and tread on a path of righteousness, truth and devotion. The book has the following chapters pertaining to the Guru's life - - Birth and times - Early Life - Business - Resignation - First Disciple and Companion - Travels - A Few Anecdotes from His Travels - Last Days and Death - The Creed of Guru Nanak - The Church of Guru Nanak - The Method of Guru Nanak - The Personality of Guru Nanak.

[Guru Nanak Devji and Sikh History in Murals](#)

[Punjab History Conference, Thirty-seventh Session, March 18-20, 2005](#)

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From the best-selling author of Classic Tales from Mystic India comes an original novel about the life and travels of Guru Nanak — musician, enlightened thinker and one of the most beloved figures in Eastern spirituality. This captivating depiction — part fiction, part history — weaves together facts, legends, folktales, myths and over 40 of Guru Nanak's poems from the Sikh holy book, the Granth Sahib. Told through the eyes of his companion Mardana, The Singing Guru chronicles the struggle to attain balance between a material and spiritual mindset, helped along the way by the companionship, wisdom and songs of Nanak. Containing a variety of tales that illustrate Mardana's struggles with temptation, attachment, greed and pride, this book has stories for people of all backgrounds. Kamla K Kapur's previous books include Classic Tales from Mystic India and Pilgrimage to Paradise. She is also a poet (As a Fountain in a Garden, Radha Speaks), a short story writer and an award winning playwright. She and her husband, Payson R. Stevens, live half the year in the Kullu Valley in the Himalayas and the other half in Southern California, USA. For more information visit kamlakkapur.com

[Guru Nanak](#)

[The Guru Granth Sahib](#)

[The Oxford Handbook of Sikh Studies](#)

[Janamsakhi Tradition](#)

[The Sikhs in History](#)

The Oxford Handbook of Sikh Studies innovatively combines the ways in which scholars from fields as diverse as philosophy, psychology, religious studies, literary studies, history, sociology, anthropology, political science, and economics have integrated the study of Sikhism within a wide range of critical and postcolonial perspectives on the nature of religion, violence, gender, ethno-nationalism, and revisionist historiography. A number of essays within this collection also provide a more practical dimension, written by artists and practitioners of the tradition. The Handbook is divided into eight thematic sections that explore different 'expressions' of Sikhism. Historical, literary, ideological, institutional, and artistic expressions are considered in turn, followed by discussion of Sikhs in the Diaspora, and of caste and gender in the Panth. Each section begins with an essay by a prominent scholar in the field, providing an overview of the topic. Further essays provide detail and further treat the fluid, multivocal nature of both the Sikh past and the present. The Handbook concludes with a section considering future directions in Sikh Studies.

[Sikh Gurus](#)

It is a biography of Guru Nanak Devji in Murals that depicts the entire life of Nanak Devji. The book is profusely illustrated with pictures. These pictures/murals drawn on the walls, a rare and precious history of the Sikhs which are painted on the walls of the historic building of Baba Atal, Sri Amritsar Saheb. The other half of the book gives a brief and concise history of the Gurus, the Sikhs and Sikhism, the Khals and the Panth and of the embodiment of SHABAD and the BANI.

[History of the Sikhs: The Sikh Gurus, 1469-1708](#)

The Sikhs And Their Polity Have Attracted Good Deal Of Attention As A Result Of Recent Developments In Panjab And Some Of The Basic Formulations Are Being Questioned. In A Period Of Turmoil Both The Rulers And The Ruled Seem To Have Forgotten Their Duties. The Author, Who Has Based His Work On Original Sources Such As The Adi Granth, The Dasam Granth, Varan Bhai Gurdas And Other Contemporary Sources, Has Deve→Loped Answers To Some Of The Problems Relating To Sikh Polity By Quoting The Authority Of The Sikh Gurus Themselves. The Major Focus Of The Present Work Is On The Political Philosophy Of The Sikh Gurus As Conceived By Guru Nanak And Developed By The Successive Gurus. The Author Asserts That Guru Nanak Clearly Understood The Political Milieu And Reacted To The Politics Of Oppression Whether It Was From The Ruling Elite Or Vested Priestly Interests. The Guru Had Clearly Laid The Foundation Of A Viable Political Alternative By Giving A Distinct Political Ideology And Creating A Model Society, In Which There Were Neither The Suppressors Nor The Suppressed. In The Present Context It Will Be Relevant To Point Out That While The Sikh Gurus Clearly Condemned Political Oppression They Also Emphasised The Use Of Moral Force As A Major Weapon To Fight Politi→Cal Opponents. Paradoxical As It May Sound, Guru Gobind Singh Suggested A Code Of Ethics Even In The Conduct Of Wars.

[Zafarnama](#)

Contents: Introduction, The Background of Jainism, History of Jainism, Fundamentals of Jainism, Jainism as Religious Movement, Philosophical Thought of Jainism, The Basic Doctrines of Jainism, Political Thought, Peace of Jainism in Indian Thought, Jainism as Viewed by Annie Besant.

[Garland Around My Neck](#)

This book studies the life and the teachings of Guru Nanak, as reflected in his compositions. Special stress has been laid on discussing the morning prayer, Japji, the establishment of the institutions of sangat and langar and messages for improving the status of women. The book is profusely illustrated with reproductions of rare eighteenth century miniature paintings and line drawings, including a series from a Janamsakhi that has never been published before. It also has maps depicting the travels of Guru Nanak.

[Eternal Glory of Guru Nanak](#)

[A Complete Guide to Sikhism](#)

This is an English translation of Guru Nanak's famous Sri Japji Sahib which was originally written in Gurmukhi script. This is rightly regarded as one of the world's great spiritual classics. It is uplifting and universal in its message of love and devotion. This particular edition is in black and white with a beautifully illustrated design on each page. Includes a brief introduction by Professor David Christopher Lane, Ph.D. There is also a color edition available as well.

[Sikh Identity](#)

In this highly accessible and comprehensive biography, Nikky-Guninder Kaur Singh deftly mines the available sources to construct a vivid and complex account of Guru Nanak's life and legacy, his personality and background, the pluralistic world he lived in, his teachings and philosophy, and

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even the manner in which he has been understood by believers and scholars over time. What emerges is a majestic and magisterial portrait of a great enlightener who not only founded one of the world's major religions but whose singular message of unity and hope has endured centuries after he first walked the earth. The First Sikh unites rigorous scholarship with a deep love for the subject, offering fascinating insights into Guru Nanak's life and times even as it explores key facets of Sikhism. Moreover, it shows us how Guru Nanak continues to remain relevant in a twenty-first-century reality.

[Sri Japji Sahib](#)

[Philosophy and Faith of Sikhism](#)

It is commonly assumed that all Sikhs are the same, but the very existence of different groups who have varying beliefs and practices within the Sikh community shows that a corporate identity for the Sikh community is not possible and serves to alienate a substantial proportion of Sikhs from the overall fold of the Sikh faith. Introducing the beliefs and practices of a range of individual Sikh groups, this book addresses the issue of Sikh identity across the Sikh community as a whole but from the viewpoint of different types of Sikh. Examining the historical development of Sikhism from the period of Guru Nanak to the present day, the author takes an in-depth look at five groups in the Sikh community - the Guru Nanak Nishkam Sewak Jatha; the Namdharis; the Ravidasis; the Valmikis; and the Sikh Dharma of the Western hemisphere (associated with the Healthy, Happy, Holy Organization - 3HO). Their history, beliefs and practices are explored, as well as their diverse and shared identities. Concluding that there is no authoritative yardstick with which to assess the issue of Sikh identity, the author highlights Sikhism's links to its Hindu past and suggests a federal Sikh identity with one or two fundamental beliefs at the core and individual groups left to express their own unique beliefs and practices.

[Pārāśarapraśna](#)

The Sikh religion has a following of over 20 million people worldwide. However, events such as the verbal and physical attacks on Sikhs just after September 11, where Sikhs were being mistaken for Muslims, suggest that the Sikh faith still remains mysterious to many. This Very Short Introduction introduces newcomers to the meaning of the Sikh religious tradition, its teachings, practices, rituals and festivals. Eleanor Nesbitt highlights and contextualizes the key threads in the history of Sikhism, from the first Gurus to martyrdom, militarization, and the increasingly significant diaspora. Examining gender, caste, and the changes that are currently underway in the faith, Nesbitt considers contemporary Sikh identities and their role in our world. ABOUT THE SERIES: The Very Short Introductions series from Oxford University Press contains hundreds of titles in almost every subject area. These pocket-sized books are the perfect way to get ahead in a new subject quickly. Our expert authors combine facts, analysis, perspective, new ideas, and enthusiasm to make interesting and challenging topics highly readable.

[The Story of Guru Nanak](#)

[The First Sikh](#)

About a helpless Sikh girl kidnapped by Muslim invaders in 18th century.

[The Singing Guru](#)

The Janamsakhi Literature Relates Exclusively To The Life And Teachings Of Guru Nanak And Is The Primary Source Of Information For All The Writings On The Guru. This Study Analyses The Janamsakhi Material Extensively And Deciphers The Historical Contents In This Tradition And Pleads For Its Study Carefully And Intensively. The Study Has 4 Chapters Followed By 2 Appendices.

[Jainism and Indian Civilization](#)

Garland Around My Neck Is The Riveting Story Of A Rare Humanist Whose Passionate Concerns Gave Dignity And Hope To Thousands Of Men And Women. In The Annals Of Twentieth-Century Punjab---Or The Whole Of India For That Matter---There Are Few Who Embodied The Range, Resoluteness And Rigorous Self-Discipline In Life As Puran Singh (1904--92) Did. A Barefoot Colossus Who Strode The Country Or At Least 88 Years Of It He Left A Legacy Of Concern And Compassion For Not Only India S Neglected Social Strata, But Also For The Environment: From The Vanishing Tree Cover To The Increasingly Polluted Air And Water, And For Animals On Whom He Lavished The Same Love. This Remarkable Man S Incredible Journey Through Life Is Movingly Portrayed And The Gripping Narrative Is Given A Wholly New Dimension By A Unique Collection Of Photographs.

[Political Philosophy of the Sikh Gurus](#)

When all has been tried, yet justice is not in sight, it is then right to pick up the sword, it is then right to fight. Written in exquisite Persian verse, the Zafarnama was a defiant message composed by Guru Gobind Singh, the tenth Sikh Guru, and addressed to the Mughal emperor Aurangzeb, following a series of fierce battles between the imperial forces and Sikh warriors. With wisdom and honesty, the Guru indicts the emperor for the moral and spiritual bankruptcy of his empire. These 111 stirring stanzas, which form the core of the Guru's spiritual philosophy, highlight his deep understanding of the true nature of God and Creation. In this evocative translation, Navtej Sarna brings to life the valiant voice of Guru Gobind Singh and the power of his poetic genius in a passionate disavowal of tyranny that remains ever relevant.

[Proceedings - Punjab History Conference](#)

[Rehras Evensong](#)

The Evening Prayer Of The Sikhs, Recited Around Sunset, Rehras Is A Humble Invocation, A Quest For The Infinite Reality That Is God. It Is Believed That Rehras, In Some Form Or The Other, Has Been Recited Since The Time Of Guru Nanak (1469-1539), The Founder Of Sikhism. Compositions Of The Other Gurus Were Added In Later Years, And The Final Arrangement Of The Order In Which The Hymns Are Recited Was Formulated By The Shiromani Gurudwara Prabandhak Committee In The 1930S. Its Contents Can Be Divided Into Three Broad Strands: The Quest, The Striving And The Culmination. Beginning With Guru Nanak S Sodar Literally, The Door (To God'S Mansion) It Includes Hymns By Guru Amar Das, Guru Ram Das, Guru Arjan Dev, And The Quatrains Of Guru Gobind Singh. Reema Anand And Khushwant Singh S Translations Bring To A Wider Readership The Beauty And Comfort Of Some Of The Most Poignant Religious Verse Ever Composed. Adding To The Value Of This Edition Are The Original Hymns In Devnagari Script That Appear Alongside The Translations.

[The Encyclopedia of Sikhism \(over 1000 Entries\)](#)

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This Study Is An Examination Of Guru Nanak`S Life And Teachings. It Concludes That Relatively Little Can Be Known About The Details Of His Life And Travels, But That Much Can Understood Of His Personality And His Teachings.

[The A to Z of Sikhism](#)

[Chandi-Di-Vaar: Punjabi with English Translation](#)

This book examines three closely related questions in the process of canon formation in the Sikh tradition: how the text of the Adi Granth came into being, the meaning of gurbani, and how the Adi Granth became the Guru Granth Sahib. The censure of scholarly research on the Adi Granth was closely related to the complex political situation of Punjab and brought the whole issue of academic freedom into sharper focus. This book addresses some of these issues from an academic perspective. The Adi Granth, the sacred scripture of the Sikhs, means 'first religious book' (from the word 'adi' which means 'first' and 'granth' which means 'religious book'). Sikhs normally refer to the Adi Granth as the Guru Granth Sahib to indicate a confession of faith in the scripture as Guru. The contents of the Adi Granth are commonly known as bani (utterance) or gurbani (the utterance of the Guru). The transcendental origin (or ontological status) of the hymns of the Adi Granth is termed dhur ki bani (utterance from the beginning). This particular understanding of revelation is based upon the doctrine of the sabad, or divine word, defined by Guru Nanak and the succeeding Gurus. This book also explores the revelation of the bani and its verbal expression, devotional music in the Sikh tradition, the role of the scripture in Sikh ceremonies, and the hymns of Guru Nanak and Guru Arjan.

[The Feminine Principle in the Sikh Vision of the Transcendent](#)

[Anand Sahib](#)

[Bani Of Bhagats](#)

[Sikhism: A Very Short Introduction](#)

Illustrations: 3 Maps Description: History of the Sikhs is a five volume series dealing with all aspects-religious, philosophical, political, military, social, economic and cultural, and the contribution of Sikhism to world civilization, in particular to human rights, principles of liberty, equality and fraternity, and to the creed of democracy and secularism. The aim is to present a comprehensive view of the rise, growth and development of Sikh thought and action almost in every direction. The entire series is based on original contemporary sources in English, Gurmukhi, Marathi, Persian and Urdu known to exist in India and abroad. This first volume gives the story of Ten Masters who provided leadership to the downtrodden people of the Punjab both in religious and political fields for about two centuries. Their aim was to remove the bitterness that had persisted between the rulers and their subjects for the past five hundred years. They wished to create a new society based upon mutual brotherhood, and freedom of thought, expression and action. It was under the circumstances almost an impossible task. But there is nothing like a dream to create the future. Utopia today, flesh and blood tomorrow. Man's onward march requires that the heights around him should be ablaze with noble and glorious deeds of valour and self-

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sacrifice to serve as guiding lights. Such evolutionary and revolutionary models were furnished by Guru Arjan, Guru Tegh Bahadur, Guru Gobind Singh, and his four sons-Ajit Singh (18 years), Jujhar Singh (14 years), Zorawar Singh (8 years), and Fatah Singh (5 years)-as well as by their numerous disciples like Bhais Mati Das, Sati Das and Dayal Das. The main feature of this book are: A critical appraisal of Guru Nanak's Janam Sakhis, justification for celebrating Guru Nanak's birthday in November instead of in April, Guru Nanak's compositions, Mardana's death at Baghdad, how Amritsar developed into a Sikh centre, Guru Arjan's martyrdom, why Guru Hargobind took to militarism, Guru Har Rae's residence at Nahan, Hukam Namas of Guru Tegh Bahadur, Guru Gobind Singh's formula of five into five, his literary works and Hukam Namas, Emperor Bahadur Shah's pious fraud, eminent personalities and instructions, impact of Gurus'; teachings on Indian society, and why Jats became followers of Khatri Gurus.

[Walking with Nanak](#)

A description of the Sikh tradition and how it helps the reader deal with everyday life

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