

Sikhism

Sardar Harjeet Singh

Liberating Sikhism from 'the Sikhs' Jasabīra Singhā Āhalūwālīā,2003
Articles on Sikh doctrines and polity.

The A to Z of Sikhism W. H. McLeod,2009-07-24 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.

Sikhism Eleanor M. Nesbitt,2016 An accessible introduction to the world's fifth largest religion, this work presents Sikhism's meanings and myths, and its practices, rituals, and festivals, also addressing ongoing social issues such as the relationship with the Indian state, the diaspora, and caste.

Sikhism Today Jagbir Jhutti-Johal,2011-04-07 This new introduction to Sikhism aims to introduce this increasingly studied religion through the lens of contemporary issues. Illustrated throughout with examples and case studies taken from lived religion, each chapter attempts to interpret the teachings of Sikhism in a modern context and apply them to modern day scenarios. After an initial chapter providing an overview of the Sikh religion, its history and basic theological tenets, Jagbir Jhutti-Johal moves through key contemporary themes, often overlooked in other introductions: Sikhism and women, science and bioethics, and ethics and morality. She concludes with a final section looking at the future for Sikhism, and whether modern issues that are confronting the Sikhs, such as gender inequality, advances in science and technology, family life and homosexuality can be addressed and understood through a critical engagement with the Guru Granth Sahib. She will also consider whether the process of interpretation and reinterpretation has lead to an abandonment, changing or impoverishment of the religious teachings from their original form.

Sikhism Sue Penney,2008 Why do Sikh men wear turbans? What is a guru? What is the symbol of the Sikh religion? Discover the rich cultural background behind this major world religion. Find out where Sikhism originated, trace its history, and explore the meanings of its symbols. Explore the Sikh holy books and religious teachings. Learn about major festivals, celebrations, and rites of passage. Meet young people from around the world who share their reflections about Sikhism.

Historical Dictionary of Sikhism Louis E. Fenech,W. H. McLeod,2014-06-11 Sikhism traces its beginnings to Guru Nanak, who was born in 1469 and died in 1538 or 1539. With the life of Guru Nanak the account of the Sikh faith begins, all Sikhs acknowledging him as their founder. Sikhism has long been a

little-understood religion and until recently they resided almost exclusively in northwest India. Today the total number of Sikhs is approximately twenty million worldwide. About a million live outside India, constituting a significant minority in the United Kingdom, Canada, and the United States. Many of them are highly visible, particularly the men, who wear beards and turbans, and they naturally attract attention in their new countries of domicile. This third edition of Historical Dictionary of Sikhism covers its history through a chronology, an introductory essay, and an extensive bibliography. The dictionary section has over 1000 cross-referenced entries on key persons, organizations, the principles, precepts and practices of the religion as well as the history, culture and social arrangements. This book is an excellent access point for students, researchers, and anyone wanting to know more about Sikhism.

The Encyclopedia of Sikhism (over 1000 Entries) H. S. Singha, 2000

Sikhism and Christianity W.O. Cole, Piara Singh Sambhi, 2016-02-08 This volume will provide a thorough comparison of the rituals, beliefs and history of Sikhism and Christianity. Chapters will focus on God, revelation, the scriptures, worship, ethics and the history of these two religions, and will highlight both differences and similarities.

Introduction to Sikhism Gobind Singh Mansukhani, 1993 Contains 125 questions about Sikh religion. This book also features quotations from Guru Granth Sahib.

Sikhs and Sikhism W. H. McLeod, 1999 This volume is an omnibus edition of four classic studies on the history and evolution of Sikhs and Sikhism, by one of the world's leading scholars in this field. *Guru Nanak and the Sikh Religion* examines the life and teachings of Guru Nanak, offering an analytical view of the first Guru of the Sikhs, so essential for an understanding of later Sikh history and contemporary Sikh society. In *Early Sikh Tradition*, McLeod traces the origins of the janam-sakhistyle, describes the anecdotal and discourse forms used by narrators, and reconstructs a pattern whereby janam-sakhi traditions were assembled and transmitted. The *Evolution of the Sikh Community* questions the traditional, and rather simplified, view of the Sikh community and its history by probing further into the past, to the roots of Nanak's teachings. The last work, *Who is a Sikh?* offers lucid accounts of key events and phases that led to the development of Sikh identity into its current form. This book seeks to provide an understanding of the Sikh individual, historical community and religion.

Sikhism, Origin and Development Dalbir Singh Dhillon, 1988

A Popular Dictionary of Sikhism W. Owen Cole, Piara Singh Sambhi, 2005-08-15 The first to appear in Curzon's well respected 'Popular Dictionary' series.

The Sikhs Gene R. Thursby, 1992 Sixty-six photographs that depict traditional sites and places of worship, major festivals, rites of the life cycle, and attempts by artists to represent great religious teachers and heroic martyrs provide the basis for this study of contemporary religious practices of Sikhs in Delhi and the Punjab region of northern India.

A Complete Guide to Sikhism Jagraj Singh, 2009

Sikhism: A Very Short Introduction Eleanor Nesbitt, 2005-09-22 The Sikh religion has a following of over 20 million people worldwide and is one of the largest religions in the world. However, events such as the verbal and physical attacks on Sikhs just after September 11 indicated that Sikhs were being mistaken for Muslims, and suggests that the raising of sufficient and

appropriate awareness about Sikhism still needs to be addressed. This book will introduce newcomers to the meaning of Sikhism, and its practices, rituals, and festivals. The key threads in the fascinating history of the religion will be highlighted, from the Gurus and the development of the Sikh look, to martyrdom and militarization in the 17th and 18th Centuries and the diaspora. Eleanor Nesbitt brings the subject completely up to date with an examination of gender and caste, referring to contemporary film, such as *Bend It Like Beckham*, and media reports. 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.

Sikhism Nikky-Guninder Kaur Singh, 2011-02-22 Almost from the moment, some five centuries ago, that their religion was founded in the Punjab by Guru Nanak, Sikhs have enjoyed a distinctive identity. This sense of difference, forged during Sikhism's fierce struggles with the Mughal Empire, is still symbolised by the 'Five Ks' ('panj kakar', in Punjabi), those articles of faith to which all baptised Sikhs subscribe: uncut hair bound in a turban; comb; special undergarment; iron bracelet and dagger (or kirpan) - the unique marks of the Sikh military fraternity (the word Sikh means 'disciple' in Punjabi). Yet for all its ongoing attachment to the religious symbols that have helped set it apart from neighbouring faiths in South Asia, Sikhism amounts to far more than just signs or externals. Now the world's fifth largest religion, with a significant diaspora especially in Britain and North America, this remarkable monotheistic tradition commands the allegiance of 25 million people, and is a global phenomenon. In her balanced appraisal, Nikky-Guninder Kaur Singh reviews the history, theology and worship of a community poised between reconciling its hereditary creeds and certainties with the fast-paced pressures of modernity. She outlines and explains the core Sikh beliefs, and explores the writings and teachings of the Ten Sikh Gurus in Sikhism's Holy Scriptures, the Sri Guru Granth Sahib (more usually called just the 'Granth'). Further chapters explore Sikh ethics, art and architecture, and matters of gender and the place of women in the tradition. The book attractively combines the warm empathy of a Sikh with the objective insights and acute perspectives of a prominent scholar of religion.

Understanding Sikhism William Owen Cole, 2004 One of the world's major faiths with more than 20 million adherents, Sikhism is a religion which most people, including academics, seem to ignore. This introduction assumes no prior knowledge on the part of the reader. At the center of the religion is the scripture, the Guru Granth Sahib, and it is the focus of Sikh theology and practice to the extent that no one is allowed to come between it and the believer. There is no priesthood. A particular aspect of Sikhism is its relationship with and attitude to other religions, something of particular significance in our multi-religious society. This book is written by a non-Sikh who has a PhD in Sikh studies.

Sikhism: A Guide for the Perplexed Arvind-Pal Singh Mandair, 2013-06-06 Sikhism's short but relatively eventful history provides a fascinating insight into the working of misunderstood and seemingly contradictory themes such as politics and religion, violence and mysticism, culture and spirituality, orality and textuality, public sphere versus private sphere,

tradition and modernity. This book presents students with a careful analysis of these complex themes as they have manifested themselves in the historical evolution of the Sikh traditions and the encounter of Sikhs with modernity and the West, in the philosophical teachings of its founders and their interpretation by Sikh exegetes, and in Sikh ethical and intellectual responses to contemporary issues in an increasingly secular and pluralistic world. *Sikhism: A Guide for the Perplexed* serves as an ideal guide to Sikhism, and also for students of Asian studies, Sociology of Religion and World Religions.

Faith & Philosophy of Sikhism Sardar Harjeet Singh, 2009

Sikhism and Spirituality Rabinder Singh Bhamra, 2015-07-16 A spiritual person is when their mind becomes one with the Creator God. Then, the mind absorbs the qualities of God and acts like a spiritual master. He is no more under the effects of Maya, which is another of Gods creation in which the mind is prisoner and to its five vices (lust, anger, greed, attachments and ego). It becomes calm, quiet, peaceful, acts to the Will of God and is in bliss always. It happens when the Mind is meditating on God and thinks about God always. For this spiritual mind, everything happening in the world is OK as its happening to His Will. He lives a life of truthful dealings with other persons, earns an honest living and shares with others. He becomes pure in thoughts, words and deeds. His mind becomes pure like its Creator, Himself. He is the most dependable friend and reliable companion. The above qualities can be achieved by one who only lives for the service of people and to whom everybody is the child of God. This person has no desires for him and lives for his family and others. His happiness lies in service and the welfare of others. Such a person has no desires and attachments in this world and lives a worry free life; always content with his/her lot. This book tells how to achieve such a state of mind. The mind is Gods child and we here, on Earth, to play in the hands of God as per destiny written by Him. If we accept Him, pray to Him and meditate on him in the way this book guides, there is a chance to win freedom from the cycle of births and deaths and live with him in peace and bliss forever. The path to bliss and peace is fully explained in this book.

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