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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 acknowledge 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. Sage Warrior Valarie Kaur, 2024-09-10 Profound inner wisdom for courageous action from the author of *See No Stranger* and founder of the Revolutionary Love Project, a prophetic voice of our generation. America Ferrera: How do we find the wisdom to envision a new world and the courage to fight for it? How do we survive seemingly apocalyptic times? In a world on fire, how do we find love and joy? We are not the first to ask these questions; in fact, seeking answers to them forged one of the world's great wisdom traditions. In a time riven by caste, conquest, and cruelty, Sikhs blazed the path of the *sant sipahi*, the sage warrior. The sage radiates love and oneness; the warrior activates that ethical power to fight for humanity. These energies empowered the first Sikhs to survive near annihilation in South Asia nearly half a millennium ago. The sage warrior is the essential archetype for our time of turmoil; one we can all embody to cultivate our souls and transform the world. Valarie Kaur combines the epic, immersive story of her Sikh ancestors, centering the stories of the women who worked to map the path of the sage warrior, with the chronicle of a personal journey: her pilgrimage with her young children to the Panjab, India, where the stories unfolded, an occasionally comic adventure woven with sublime moments of connection and insight. Each chapter offers a lesson that emerges from the stories, from practicing pleasure to metabolizing grief to choosing courage. *Sage Warrior* shimmers with wisdom. Every story is accompanied by original artwork, music, and meditations illuminating new ways of seeing and being. This journey is for anyone from any faith tradition or spiritual practice or none at all who hungers for a better world and is ready to discover the depth of their own power. Literary Cultures in Early Modern North India Imre Bangha, Danuta Stasik, 2024-06-11 *Literary Cultures in Early Modern North India*. Current Research grows out of over a 40-year tradition of the triennial International Conferences on Early Modern Literatures in North India (ICEMLNI), initiated to share Bhakti in current research. This volume brings together a selection of contributions from some of the leading scholars, as well as emerging researchers in the field, originally presented at the 13th ICEMLNI, University of Warsaw, 18-22 July 2018. Considering innovative methodologies and tools, the volume presents the current state of research on early modern sources.

and offers new inputs into our understanding of this period in the cultural history of India This collection of essays is in the tradition of Bhakti in current research volumes produced from 1980 onward but reflecting our current understanding of early modern textualities The book operates on the premises that the centuries preceding the colonial conquest of India which in scholarship influenced by orientalist concepts has often been referred to as medieval However these languages already participated in modernity through increased circulation of ideas new forms of knowledge new concepts of the individual of the community and of religion The essays cover multiple languages Indian vernaculars Sanskrit Apabhramsha Persian different media texts performances paintings music and traditions Hindu Jain Muslim Sant Sikh analyzing them as individual phenomena that function in a wider network of connections at textual intertextual and knowledge system levels The Nirankari Sikhs John C.B. Webster, 2018-05-01 This is a new edition of Dr Webster's The Nirankari Sikhs 1979 which has been recognized as single most important work on the history of Baba Dayal and his successors It updates the earlier edition not only by dealing with the past forty years of Nirankari history but also by taking into account subsequent scholarship on the history of Sikhism especially during the first half of the nineteenth century Further it also provides two additional primary sources of nineteenth century Nirankari history along with the nine included in the earlier edition This new edition will be of value not only to those scholars interested in Nirankari history but also to those seeking a fuller understanding of the evolution of Sikh identity since the nineteenth century Sikh identity has been a major issue for Nirankaris in recent decades because they have been confused with the Sant Nirankari Mandal which makes no claims to a Sikh identity Nirankaris like other Sikhs base their beliefs and practices upon the Guru Granth Sahib and revere the ten Sikh gurus For this reason they view themselves and are considered by other Sikhs to be minority group within Sikhism They are distinguished from other Sikhs most obviously in not fully embracing the Khalsa tradition of the Sikhs and in having a continuing hereditary line of human gurus How such similarities and differences have affected their own and the very nature of Sikh identity over the past two centuries is an important part of this history Please note Taylor Francis does not sell or distribute the Hardback in India Pakistan Nepal Bhutan Bangladesh and Sri Lanka **Medieval Panjab in Transition** Surinder Singh, 2022-06-08 This book reconstructs the historical transition in the undivided Panjab during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries It shows that the assertion of Mughal and Afghan suzerainty faced sustained resistance from local elements particularly the autonomous tribes and hill chiefdoms In central plains Dulla Bhatti mobilized the toilers of his ancestral domain and leading a relentless fight against the Mughal oppression became an abiding symbol of resistance in the collective memory The multicultural legacy of Panjab evolved through diverse strands of spirituality The jogis wedded to monastic discipline supernatural abilities and land grants gained acceptance through their exertions for social betterment The Sabiri and Qadiri silsilas channelized mystical urges towards the technique of prime recitation The popular verses of Shah Husain Baba Lal and Sultan Bahu proposed a loving relation with God The legendary lovers perishing in the struggles

against patriarchal forces promoted a merger of dissent with spirituality In the city of Lahore the material pursuits and cultural life were visible in a mosaic of descriptions including episodes of social tension The book understands the upliftment of depressed castes as a defining feature of Sikhism It places egalitarian concern of the Sikh Gurus alongside the anti caste protests of Namdev Kabir and Ravidas Owing to scriptural authority and congregational equality the members of depressed castes attained a numerical majority in the Sikh warrior bands that shook the foundations of the Mughal state The work relies on evidence from the Persian chronicles Mughal newsletters Sufi writings Sikh literature and Punjabi folklore Please note Taylor Francis does not sell or distribute the Hardback in India Pakistan Nepal Bhutan Bangladesh and Sri Lanka

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The Sikh View on Happiness Kamala Elizabeth Nayar,Jaswinder Singh Sandhu,2020-04-16 Sukhmani The Pearl of Happiness is a popular Sikh text by Guru Arjan which inculcates the Sikh religious ethos and philosophical perspective on wellbeing and happiness The book features a new translation of this celebrated Sikh text and provides the first in depth analysis of it The Sikh View on Happiness begins with an overview of the nature of suffering and the attainment of happiness in Indian religions This provides the foundation for the examination of the historical social and religious context of the Sukhmani and its contribution to the development of the Sikh tradition In addition to exploring the spiritual teachings of the Sukhmani Nayar and Sandhu draw upon the Sikh understanding of the mind illness and wellbeing to both introduce key Sikh psychological concepts and illustrate the practical application of traditional healing practices in the contemporary context In doing so they highlight the overlap of the teachings in the Sukhmani with concepts and themes found in Western psychotherapy such as mindfulness meaningful living and resilience *Martyrdom, Self-sacrifice, and Self-immolation* Margo Kitts,2018 Suicide in the forms of martyrdom self sacrifice or self immolation is perennially controversial Should it

rightly be termed suicide Does religion sanction it Should it be celebrated or anathematized At least some idealization of such self chosen deaths is found in every religious tradition treated in this volume from ascetic heroes who conquer their passions to save others by dying to righteous warriors who suffer and die valiantly while challenging the status quo At the same time there are persistent disputes about the concepts used to justify these deaths such as altruism heroism and religion itself In this volume renowned scholars bring their literary and historical expertise to bear on the contested issue of religiously sanctioned suicide Three examine contemporary movements with disputed classical roots while eleven look at classical religious literatures which variously laud and disparage figures who invite self harm to the point of death Overall the volume offers an important scholarly corrective to the axiom that religious traditions simply and always embrace life at any cost

Who Are the Sikhs? Gian Singh Sandhu, 2023-03-28 Who Are the Sikhs is teeming with knowledge references and answers to 300 frequently asked questions about Sikhi the Sikh Faith and its socio religious and politico economic affairs The author traces the origin or road map of the Sikh faith and identity and delves into the who why what when and where of the Creator and the Creation including evolution Sikh beliefs ethics and practices are eloquently described The question and answer format makes it easier for a reader to choose a topic and find a quick answer It s ideal for conversation students researchers interfaith couples multicultural communities and anyone who wants to know Sikhs The book embodies both simplicity and scholarly details The author depicts Sikh philosophy theology ideology and relevance to contemporary life in a common phraseology making it simpler for the average reader to comprehend He also shows how susceptible and uncharted trails such as abortion test tube babies surrogate mothering artificial insemination etc can be approached and strategized through Gurbani the spiritual utterances in the Sikh Scripture

Drinking from Love's Cup Rahuldeep Singh Gill, 2017 Bhai Gurdas Bhalla d 1636 CE is widely considered the most important non canonical poet in Sikh history having shaped the theology and ethics of the tradition for centuries Not only are his beautiful poems considered an authoritative illustration of Sikh life they also defined Sikh identity during a tumultuous period of upheaval in the early seventeenth century In Drinking from Love s Cup Rahuldeep Gill brings together for the first time a collection of the revered poet s early work masterfully translated it into English along with the original Punjabi text

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