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friend the destroyer of ignorance a relative and a brother Guru is the bestowal the teacher of God's name Guru's lesson is distinct Guru is the image of peace truth and intellect Guru is the touchstone that transforms Guru is a shrine pool of nectar To obtain guru s divine knowledge is beyond imagination Guru is the Creator the destroyer of sins Guru purifies the sinners Guru exists from the beginning for a long time for ages Reciting God through guru s teaching attains salvation O God unite me with the guru by your grace that I the sinner swim across holding on to guru the true guru the God the transcendent Lord the guru Nanak prays and pays his regard to guru the God 1 56 Once you obtain divine treasure do not tell anyone O kabeer There is no market no appraiser no customer and no price 23 O Kabeer take your drum and beat it for ten days Life is like people meeting on a boat on a river they shall not meet again 80 Be a pebble stone lying on the road by giving up ego Such a humble slave shall meet the Lord 146 What good is the pebble which gives pain to the walking O Lord Your servant should be like dirt on the earth 147 What good is the dust which blows and sticks to the body God's servant should be such as water in water 148 What good is water which becomes cold and hot God's servant should just like God 149 O Kabeer it is good to serve both one the saint the other the God God is the bestowal of liberation the s The Sikh Religion Max Macauliffe,1909 Women and the Sikh Diaspora in California Nicole Ranganath, 2024-05-31 This book charts the transoceanic history of South Asian women in California through their speech and songs across the twentieth century Nicole Ranganath reimagines the history of the South Asian diaspora through an examination of gender and the dynamic interplay of water and land in the cultural history of Sikhs a faith and cultural community that emerged in the Punjab region of north South Asia over 550 years ago It shows how the history and music of transoceanic communities in this case Sikhs spilled beyond the boundaries of regions empires and nation states It emphasizes the heterogeneity of the South Asia diaspora by uncovering the distinct history of women's migration experiences as well as an alternative oceanic imaginary among Sikhs that envisions unity in the cosmos It foregrounds the pivotal role that women played in transforming Sikh communities in California through songs and female affinities Based on six years of fieldwork in rural northern California it explores song as a window into the interior lives of Sikh women through their performance of diverse genres gadar anti colonial songs folk music hymns and autobiographical songs This sonic history of South Asian women in the diaspora dislodges dominant paradigms in diaspora studies and oceanic humanities that depict men as mobile and women as stationary Women and the Sikh Diaspora in California will interest scholars of migration South Asia and South Asian American studies oceanic humanities Sikh studies music and women s studies It is also essential reading for anyone who is curious about global music The Sikh Zafar-namah of Guru Gobind Singh Louis E. Fenech, 2013-01-31 Louis E and migration as well as Sikh history Fenech offers a compelling new examination of one of the only Persian compositions attributed to the tenth Sikh Guru Guru Gobind Singh 1666 1708 the Zafar namah or Epistle of Victory Written as a masnavi a Persian poem this letter was originally sent to the Mughal emperor Aurangzeb d 1707 rebuking his most unbecoming conduct Incredibly Guru Gobind Singh s letter

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