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scholars had provided accounts for many years before Drawing on this difficult to access material the editors of this volume have compiled a unique source that offers a fascinating insight into the early developments in Sikh history From the first ever written accounts of the Sikhs by Persian chroniclers of the Moghul Emperor to the travel diary of an Englishwoman this volume contains material invaluable to those studying the evolution of the Sikh religion as well as to those interested in learning more about this major religion It also provides an unparalleled look into the growth and solidification of the religious practices of Sikhs At a time when the misunderstanding of the Sikh religion and those who practise it has reached new and deadly heights this volume hopes to introduce a wider audience to the roots of its culture For more detailed information including examples of illustrations and selected extracts go to www.sicques.com **Guru Gobind Singh (1666-1708)** J. S. Grewal, 2019-07-25 The unifying theme in the life of Guru Gobind Singh was confrontation with the Mughals which culminated in a struggle for political power This fact is brought into sharp focus when we consider the Guru's life and legacy simultaneously in the contexts of the Mughal Empire its feudatory states in the hills and the Sikh movement The creation of the Khalsa in 1699 as a political community with the aspiration to rule made conciliation or compromise with the Mughal state almost impossible Their long struggle ended eventually in the declaration of Khalsa Raj in 1765 Using contemporary and near contemporary sources in Gurmukhi Persian and English J S Grewal presents a comprehensive study of this era of Sikh history The volume elaborates on the life and legacy of Guru Gobind Singh and explores the ideological background of the institution of the Khalsa and its larger political context Grewal however emphasizes that the legacy of the Khalsa was also social and cultural This authoritative volume on the tenth Guru is a significant addition to the field of Sikh studies

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