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Encyclopedia of Women in World Religions Susan de-Gaia,2018-11-16 This reference offers reliable knowledge about women s diverse faith practices throughout history and prehistory and across cultures Across the span of human history women have participated in world building and life sustaining cultural creativity making enormous contributions to religion and spirituality In the contemporary period women have achieved greater equality with more educational opportunities female role models in public life and opportunities for religious expression than ever before Contemporaneously with this increased visibility women are actively and energetically engaging with religion for themselves and for their communities Drawing on the expertise of a range of scholars this reference chronicles the religious experiences of women across time and cultures The book includes sections on major religions as well as on spirituality African religions prehistoric religions and other broad topics Each section begins with an introduction followed by reference entries on specialized subjects along with excerpts from primary source documents The entries provide numerous suggestions for further reading and the book closes with a detailed bibliography

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.

Sikhism Doris Jakobsh, 2012-03-02 This volume offers a comprehensive overview of Sikhism which originated in India's Punjab region five hundred years ago. As the numbers of Sikhs settling outside of India continue to grow, it is necessary to examine this religion both in its Indian context and as an increasingly global tradition. While acknowledging the centrality of history and text in understanding the main tenets of Sikhism, Doris Jakobsh highlights the religion's origins and development as a living spiritual tradition in communities around the world. She pays careful attention to particular events, movements, and individuals that have contributed to important changes within the tradition and challenges stereotypical notions of Sikh homogeneity and stasis, addressing the plurality of identities within the Sikh tradition both historically and within the contemporary milieu. Extensive attention is paid to the role of women as well as the dominant social and kinship structures undergirding Punjabi Sikh society, many of which have been widely transplanted through Sikh migration. The migration patterns are themselves examined with particular focus on Sikh communities in the U.S., Canada, and the U.K. Finally, the volume concludes with a brief exploration of Sikhs and the Internet and the future of Sikhism.

Violence and Resistance in Sikh Gendered Identity Jaspal Kaur Singh, 2020-04-30 This book examines the constructions and representations of male and female Sikhs in Indian and diasporic literature and culture through the consideration of the role of violence as constitutive of Sikh identity. How do Sikh men and women construct empowering identities within the Indian nation-state and in the diaspora? The book explores Indian literature and culture to understand the role of violence and the feminization of baptized and turbaned Sikh men, as well as identity formation of Sikh women who are either virtually erased from narratives, bodily eliminated through honor killings, or constructed and represented as invisible. It looks at the role of violence during critical junctures in Sikh history, including the Mughal rule, the British colonial period, the Partition of India, the 1984 anti-Sikh riots in India, and the terror of 9/11 in the United States. The author analyzes how violence reconstitutes gender roles and sexuality within various cultural and national spaces in India and the diaspora. She also highlights questions related to women's agency and their negotiation of traumatic memories for

empowering identities The book will interest scholars researchers and students of postcolonial English literature contemporary Indian literature Sikh studies diaspora studies global studies gender and sexuality studies religious studies history sociology media and films studies cultural studies popular culture and South Asian studies *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 *The Silent Voices and the Creation of a New Universe* Pratibha Chawla,2024-09-24 Investigates the ideological attitudes of Sikh Gurus toward women and their resulting social impact This book is an analytical study of the Sikh Gurus perception of women and their societal roles with an emphasis on the impact of religious ideology on gender dynamics Sikhism stands apart in its respectful attitudes towards women This book explores how these religious perspectives shaped the social relations and evolution of the Sikh community Sikh Panth and whether there existed major differences in the views and ideologies of Sikh Gurus contemporary Bhakti saints and Guru Nanak himself The book also examines the influence of Sikh Gurus on patriarchal ideology and whether their normative beliefs were reflected in operative realities Delving into the Sikh ideological history so as to fully ascertain and comprehend the nuanced message of the Sikh Gurus who advocated for a more gender sensitive society this work will help connect past and present shedding new light on faultlines in our understanding which have occurred over the centuries and have led us where we are today **Young Sikhs in a Global World** Knut A. Jacobsen,Kristina Myrvold,2016-03-09 In attempting to carve out a place for themselves in local and global contexts young Sikhs mobilize efforts to construct choose and emphasize different aspects of religious and cultural identification depending on their social setting and context Young Sikhs in a Global World presents current research on young Sikhs with multicultural and transnational life styles and

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The Oxford Handbook of Sikh Studies Pashaura Singh, Louis E. Fenech, 2014-03 This handbook innovatively combines the ways in which scholars diverse fields including philosophy psychology literary studies history sociology anthropology political science and economics have integrated the study of Sikhism within critical and postcolonial perspectives on the nature of religion

A Study of the Sikh Kanya Mahavidyalaya Tripti Bassi, 2021-07-01 This book addresses the issue of Sikh women s education in Punjab within the larger discourse of women s education in India It focuses on the role of the Sikh Kanya Mahavidyalaya SKM one of the most important educational institutions established in the nineteenth century as a result of the Sikh reformist movement in Punjab It explores how various dimensions of caste class gender and religion generate a variety of approaches to the culture of literacy and takes a closer look at the relevance of the Sikh Kanya Mahavidyalaya in today s India and its contribution to the area of educational pedagogy It focuses on gender in education specifically discourses and practices in women s education In addition to providing valuable insights and critical evidence that can be used in the planning and implementation of education and gender policies the book is sure to spark conversations in courses and professional communities interested in education gender studies history sociology as well as overlooked dimensions of gender history

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Punjab the home land and within a global Sikh community The book illustrates how local and transnational spheres coexist and interact in a multitude of social and cultural practices and discourses among European Sikhs past and present Based on new empirical research *Sikhs Across Borders* book explores how religion continues to play a significant role in the daily lives of European Sikhs and is important for their maintenance of links with the homeland as well as Sikhs in other parts of the world The team of international contributors show how Sikhs are shaping new self representations and identity constructions through a multitude of transnational practices on the individual national and global level such as marriages pilgrimage narratives and the use of the internet and new media Further transnational practices examined include religious learning and teaching practices and responses to political events in the diaspora *A Dictionary of Sikh Studies* Pashaura

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