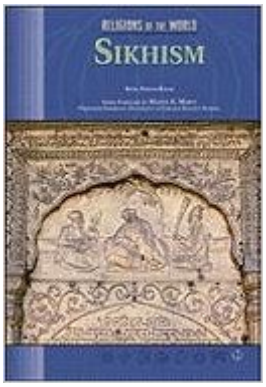
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Sikhism (Religions Of The World)



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Synopsis

The roots of Sikhism lie in India, where it was founded approximately 1500 A.D. by Guru Nanak, who was critical of the blind rituals of Hindus and Muslims.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

Simple Guide to Sikhism is one of a series of Simple Guides to World Religions, which allow the reader to understand the world's great religions and informality, and to gain valuable insights into key elements of the culture and way of life of the world's major civilizations. All titles are written by informed communicators without bias and free of the hurdles of doctrinal debate, and are presented in a very accessible format with clearly organized topics. The series is complementary to the Simple Guides to Customs and Etiquette series, and like that series, is ideal for discerning travellers wishing to gain more from their trip or the general reader with an inquisitive mind, as well as students of comparative religion. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

Simple Guide to Sikhism will help you: Appreciate the cultural significance of Sikhism in everyday life; Recognize the key traditions and festivals; Understand what it means to be a Sikh. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

I am enjoying this book, I love to study individual religions. This book is concise and interesting. It tells of the background and changes of this rekligion.

Sewa Singh Kalsi's "Simple Guide to Sikhism" is pretty much just what the title says it is. At only 120 pages I breezed through it in a few days. The book covers Sikh history, teachings, traditions, scriptures, worship, festivals, rites of passage, sects and the diaspora. It is pretty easy reading and no one high school age or over should have any trouble with the text. The only problem I had with the book was that there is so much Punjabi (the language of most Sikhs) that I couldn't remember what all the words meant and they would be used later without translation and I had to flip to the glossary or flip back to the original spot a decent bit. Even then, that is largely unavoidable as many religious terms (not just in Sikhism) are difficult to translate and repeatedly translating within the text would have been even more distracting. This definately isn't the place to go for in depth knowledge, but that's not the point of this book. If you want a general idea of what Sikhism is all about then this is a good place to go.

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