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your shadow and plant
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where shoes fly, sisters
are auctioned off, and
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Lal Ji University of Toronto Press
 In Brooke Sahni's debut, *Divining*, the complexities of a young woman's religious and cultural inheritances are plumbed in poems that resist easy simplifications. Sahni fashions a web of her own between Sikhism and Judaism, India and America.

Fauja Singh Keeps Going Booksclinic Publishing
 Can You Hear The Nightbird Call? Tells The Stories Of Three Women, Linked In Love And Tragedy Over A Span Of

Fifty Years, Sweeping From The Partition Of India And Pakistan To The Explosion Of Air India Flight 182 Off The Coast Of Ireland In 1985. There Is Bibi-Ji—Who Steals The Heart Of Her Sister—S Fiancé And Goes With Him To Vancouver, Where They Become Pillars Of The Sikh Community—Who Is Haunted By The Subsequent Disappearance Of Her Sister During The Violence Of Partition; Her Neighbour

Leela—Trying To Get On With The Business Of Living In This New World Of Opportunity—Who Feels Herself Always A —Half And Half,— A Newcomer Struggling To Find Her Way In The Colourful —Desi— Community Of Vancouver; And Nimmo, Orphaned By The Devastation That Engulfed India After Partition, Who Tries To Rebuild Her Life In Delhi. But For All Three, The Conflicts Of The Past Re-Emerge With Shattering

Results. Rich With Anita Rau Badami's Warmth And Humanity, And The Daily Sights, Scents And Sounds Of Both India And Canada, Can You Hear The Nightbird Call? Also Shows The Tumultuous Effect Of The Past On New Immigrants, And The Ways In Which Memory And Myth, The Personal And The Political, Become Heartrendingly Connected.

Fragments of Her Mind
Springer

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The World According to Dog Oxford University Press

Guru Nanak, the founder of Sikhism, was born in

the 15th century during a period of political and religious turmoil in India. Tension between Hindus and Muslims had escalated, leading to greater polarization of the two religions. He preached that God was One, He was the Truth, and He was nirankari or formless. He advocated a casteless society, based on brotherhood and equality. Nanak travelled far and wide, showing mankind the path to salvation. Guru Nanak was a unique messiah, who advocated a gentle,

peaceful path to God-realization. This book gives us an insight into the fascinating life of Guru Nanak.

Drinking from Love's Cup
CreateSpace

Introducing Saumitra's poetry to an English relishing readership is like reliving its flavor a few years ago in Hindi when these very poems caught the print eye of an eminent publisher, Bharatiya Gyanpith. Saumitra's selection was not only published from there but also awarded the 'Yuva Puruskar' and

these poems have been expertly translated by Dhiraj Singh who gives a Midas touch of his pen when moving from one language to another. Saumitra is, by profession an engineer and by passion, a poet. He has moved away from India, but his sensibility is filled with boyhood memories and tender moments of his youth. With an economy of words, he expresses himself in short verses that look like a map of his moods. All aspects of nature find expression with Saumitra

so much so that he emerges as a friend of live landscapes, changing skies and the smell of raw mangoes. He has a Wordsworthian involvement with nature and with the simple sweet voice of humanity. The translation by Dhiraj Singh is equally sensitive and soulful, conveying the author's creativity convincingly. To quote the very first poem- 'Every tree Calls out to her But she chooses Her tree and sits on it She chooses and sits And that is all There is to it.' At first sight these

may appear to be single-focus expressions but page after page you come across sensitive lines like these you are bound to feel involved. 'I am a bird Let me laugh In your skies Have fun in the furrows of Your fields And your shimmering Irrigation ponds' Poetry is not a sealed-off entity of nature alone. We live in an urban world and our concerns are city-bred. Then what impacts our young poet to focus on greener landscapes. Actually this appears to be Saumitra's retort to

the mechanized, mundane metro culture that leaves us myopic to personal pleasures and the bounty of nature. - Mamta Kalia

The Story of Guru

Nanak Pan Macmillan

This is a book for the crazy Seekers and the Lovers: the ones who want, more than anything, to be emptied and allow their hearts to break wide open in fearless surrender. The writings are born out of my Journey on the Path of Love. It is sometimes an incredibly difficult trail,

and the words are like
 tears falling. Sometimes it
 is so easy and blissful,
 and they bubble up from
 an exuberant grace.
 Sometimes it is a gentle
 rise to a spectacular view,
 and they speak of
 glimpses of the beauty of
 my own soul and yours, as
 they reflect The Divine.
 Will you take my hand?
 Let us walk a while
 together.
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 Ahsaas' means
 Realization. I've realized
 that no matter what is
 happening around us right

now, what has happened
 in the past, Nothing is
 constant except Change.
 Nobody is going to be you
 for infinity. This is life
 nothing is permanent
 even smile ,tears, love,
 hate, anger everything
 changes by the time. No
 relation, nobody is going
 to be with you for forever.
 'Separation is the Law of
 the Nature.' The
 separation gives us the
 ability to think alone, to
 think about our own
 existence. Once we'll
 figure it out why we are
 here, what is the purpose
 of being in this world then

we are not going to be
 scared of loneliness
 anymore. This book is all
 upon my 'Ahsaas. ' What I
 feel, what I fantasize,
 what I've seen in my life.
 Life is not easy at all
 that's all I want to say by
 my book.
The Children's treasure
 Penguin Books India
 A veritable paradise on
 earth... A 5000-year old
 civilization... 1,000,000
 odd troops... 100,000
 dead... 30,000
 disappeared... 20,000
 incarcerated... Thousands
 more maimed and
 blinded... And the conflict

shows no signs of resolution... Be ready to: be mesmerized as you visualize heaven on earth... see tears well up in your eyes as you empathize with loss... feel your spirits soar high as you peruse an anthem of hope... be choked with emotion as you witness episodes of suffering... experience helplessness and shock as you face a harsh reality... hold your head high as you get regaled by an epic of stoicism... be intrigued as you become privy to geopolitical machinations...

question your conscience as you encounter a ballad of sacrifice... find yourself transported back in time as you reminisce about a lost era... Let your heart, mind and soul be held in rapture as you embark on an unprecedented journey of discovery...

The Sisters of the Spinning Wheel

MacMillan

This book is collection of beautiful Punjabi Loriyan (lullabies) for Punjabi kids. The relationship of a father and daughter is very important across the cultures but it is not

validated in available written records of Punjabi folklore. This is an attempt correct that omission and inspire others to write more on the subject. Loriyan in this book are all about bond of love between Father and Daughter. The book is written to inspire the dads to get more involved in daily routine with their daughters and also to inspire love for Sikh Religion and Spirituality among kids and their parents.

Ms. Murphy's Makeover Notion Press

Nanak Naam Jahaj
 Gurudwara Magazine
 2015

Transnationalism,

Activism, Art Penguin

The true story of Fauja Singh, who broke world records to become the first one hundred-year-old to run a marathon, shares valuable lessons on the source of his grit, determination to overcome obstacles, and commitment to positive representation of the Sikh community. Every step forward is a victory. Fauja Singh was born determined. He was also

born with legs that wouldn't allow him to play cricket with his friends or carry him to school miles from his village in Punjab. But that didn't stop him. Working on his family's farm, Fauja grew stronger to meet his own full potential. He never stopped striving. At the age of 81, after a lifetime of making his body, mind, and heart stronger, Fauja decided to run his first marathon. He went on to break records all around the world and became the first person over 100 to complete the grueling

long-distance race. With exuberant text by Simran Jeet Singh and exhilarating illustrations by Baljinder Kaur, the true story of Fauja Singh reminds us that it's both where we start and how we finish that make our journeys unforgettable. **A Lion's Mane** Teaching Resources
 You might feel that this fight is too big for you. How on earth can you dismantle so many complex, long-standing systems of oppression? My answer: piece by piece. Brown Girl Like Me

is an inspiring memoir and empowering manifesto that equips women with the confidence and tools they need to navigate the difficulties that come with an intersectional identity. Jaspreet Kaur unpacks key issues such as the media, the workplace, the home, education, mental health, culture, confidence and the body, to help South Asian women understand and tackle the issues that affect them, and help them be in the driving seat of their own lives. Jaspreet pulls no punches, tackling difficult topics

from mental health and menstruation stigma to education and beauty standards, from feminism to cultural appropriation and microaggressions. She also addresses complex issues, such as how to manage being a brown feminist without rejecting your own culture, and why Asian girls – the second highest performing group of students in the country – aren't seen in larger numbers in universities and head offices. Interviews with brilliant South Asian Women of all

walks of life as well as academic insight show what life is really like for brown women in the diaspora. Part toolkit, part call-to-arms, *Brown Girl Like Me* is essential reading for South Asian women as well as people with an interest in feminism and cultural issues, and will educate, inspire and spark urgent conversations for change. **Guru Nanak** Routledge Ajeet Singh is surrounded by a group of kids who won't share toys or play with him. They bully, tease him and bring him

down! His mom advises him to seek out the kids with different qualities, those who are happy and kind like the type of kid he wants to be. Ajeet learns that true friends bring out the best in each other. Gurbani can inspire and guide even the littlest lions. Its timeless universal message can help Sikh kids powerfully deal with bullying or any adversity in their life. This book hopes to inspire kids to live in eternal optimism and find the sangat that leads them to becoming the best versions of

themselves!
Loriyan - Peo Dhee de Prem Diyan Heinemann Educational Books Look We Have Coming to Dover! is the most acclaimed debut collection of poetry published in recent years, as well as one of the most relevant and accessible. Nagra, whose own parents came to England from the Punjab in the 1950s, draws on both English and Indian-English traditions to tell stories of alienation, assimilation, aspiration and love, from a stowaway's first

footprint on Dover Beach to the disenchantment of subsequent generations. The Precarious Diasporas of Sikh and Ahmadiyya Generations Indus Source Central to this story is a young Sikh boy, who explores what it means to be "different just like you". The first page turn encourages deeper conversations about identity and belonging with the question: "Do you know who I am?" Join this little human's quest of self-discovery through the metaphor of a lion's mane. The narrative's

rhythm flows alongside the red fabric of a dastaar (turban worn by members of the Sikh community), strengthening the character's identity with each new word stitched into the dastaar. "When we learn something new, it makes each of us stronger." *Skipping Stones* Honor Book Award Winner for Multicultural and International Awareness. Sikh Festivals Notion Press
Poems from the Guru Granth Sahib offers spiritual lyrics from the Sikhs' sacred book of

ethics, philosophy, and theology. This new English translation includes celebrated long hymns and innovative short poems by Guru Nanak, founder of the Sikh religion. It is presented here with the text in Gurmukhi, the script developed by the Guru himself.

Poems from the Guru Granth Sahib Hemkunt Press

Charlotte Murphy--trusting wife, loving mother, and dedicated teacher--comes to suspect that her wealthy, arrogant

husband of eighteen years has been cheating on her and that the principal of the inner-city vocational high school where she teaches English has been changing answers on state-mandated standardized tests. Seeing their teacher's unhappiness, her students convince her to let them give her a movie star makeover. When they're done, Charlotte doesn't recognize herself and vows to change her life. Charlotte's new life is further complicated by

the unwelcome attention of Theo Lagakis, the school's dean, who has a hidden agenda. Whom can she trust? Charlotte's story is enhanced by the poetry she loves to teach, as well as with first-person commentary from her student and close observer, Valerie Martin. Valerie, a serious student, faces not being able to graduate from high school due to the allegedly forged scores.

Nanak Naam Jahaj
Gurudwara Jersey City
First Published in 2000.
This is Volume IX of

fourteen of a series on India- its language and literature. Written in 1926, *The Spirit of Oriental Poetry* includes the author's account of his journeys in search of 'His Footprints'.

Ahsaas *The Sisters of the Spinning Wheel*

The vision of Guru Nanak, the fifteenth-century founder of the Sikh faith, celebrated the oneness of the Divine that both dwells within and transcends the endless diversity of life. Guru Nanak's immaculate vision inspired the rich

and inclusive philosophy of Sikhism, which is reflected in this exquisite and highly acclaimed translation of poems from the religion's most sacred texts: the *Guru Granth Sahib*, the principal sacred text of the Sikh religion, which consists of poems and hymns by Guru Nanak, his successors and Hindu and Islamic saints; and the *Dasam Granth*, a collection of devotional verses composed by the tenth Sikh Guru. Poetry from these highly revered texts is heard daily and at rites of passage and

celebration in Sikh homes
and gurdwaras, carrying

forward the Sikh belief in

the oneness and equality
of all humanity.

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