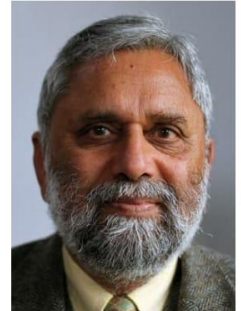




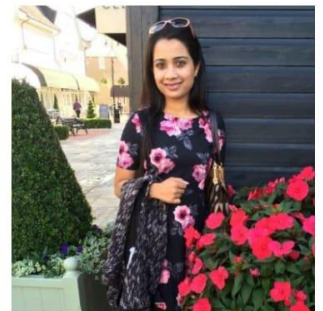
DISCOVERING SIKHISM 2017: SIKHS AND GENDER

MEET OUR SPEAKERS

Dr. Pritam Singh - speaking with Nadia Singh on 'The Lesser Child: An Evaluation of discrimination against the girl child at the household level in Punjab' - Pritam studied at Panjab University and Jawaharlal Nehru University, and has a doctorate in Economics from the University of Oxford. He is currently a Professor of Economics at Oxford Brookes University and his work is focused on two main areas: the sustainability implications of the spatial shift taking place in global capitalism, and Indian capitalism with emphasis on decentralisation and human rights and with special reference to Punjab.



Nadia Singh - Nadia has recently submitted her PhD dissertation at Oxford Brookes University. Her research explores the sustainability of green energy imperatives in developing countries, with an in depth case study of bioenergy projects in Punjab. Nadia has contributed to the Government of Punjab's development policy reports on the subjects of food security and nutrition, social sector policies and programmes, healthcare migration as well gender discrimination and intra-household disparities. She has presented her research at a number of conferences and also published in the arena of gender economics, sustainable development and social sector programmes.



Dr. Priya Atwal - speaking on 'Writing a Gender History of the Sikh Empire' - Priya recently graduated from a History DPhil at LMH, Oxford, and previously studied for her undergraduate and Master's degrees at Oriel College, during which time she was SikhSoc President and cofounded the Discovering Sikhism event series! She is now a Knowledge Exchange Fellow working for the History Faculty and currently teaches the Indian history course, alongside working part time for the Undergraduate Admissions team. She specialises in the history of nineteenth and twentieth century Anglo-Indian relations, with a particular interest in Sikh and Punjabi history.



Shuranjeet Takhar - speaking on 'How British Sikh Masculinities were discursively constructed in relation to the 2016 Anand Karaj protests in Leamington' - Shuranjeet has recently completed his undergraduate in Politics and International Relations at the University of Bristol, and he will begin his masters in Modern South Asian Studies at the University of Oxford in October. He has written extensively for Consented Magazine, both in-print and online, with his areas of research focusing on postcolonial studies, gender and masculinities studies, and religion in society.

