Indira Gandhi and the Sikhs

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Introduction

Indira Gandhi was born on 19 November 1917. Her father was Jawaharlal Nehru, a nationalist leader and the first Prime Minister of independent India. The Nehru family was a prominent family politically, and her grandfather, Motilal Nehru, was a nationalist leader who led India's quest for independence from Britain. Indira Gandhi studied at various schools in India before acquiring higher education in Britain, specifically in the Somerville College in Oxford.

While in England, she met her future husband Feroze Gandhi, from whom she got the famous surname. However, Indira is not related to the famous Indian independence leader Mahatma Gandhi in any way. She returned to India in the year 1941 and married Feroze the following year. Indira Gandhi's political exposure began with her return to India, which coincided with her father's stint as the first Prime Minister of India (Steinberg 756). She subsequently served her father as his personal assistant.

Inevitably, as she rubbed shoulders with many politicians and leaders whom her father interacted with on a daily basis, her exposure to politics increased. When her father passed away in 1964, she secured a seat in India's parliament. Her status and influence further grew when she was appointed minister for Broadcasting.

Following the death of then Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri, Indira Gandhi, and some of her political mentors, began a series of calculated maneuvers that would eventually see her assume the premiership seat in 1966. From her early days in politics, Indira Gandhi had shown a unique ability to win elections and outmaneuver opponents.

Therefore, with the help of the then president K. Kamaraj, she was eventually able to assume India's ultimate political seat as the country's Prime Minister. She served three consecutive terms from 1966 to 1977, winning three elections and after her party's defeat in 1977, she was able to rally her party members and followers, which saw her Congress Party win the following elections in 1980.

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The preface details the historical development of the essay and the alphabetically arranged entries usually include biographical sketch nationality era selected writings list additional readings and anthologies Social Work Practice: Work And Worship Shib Shankar Chakraborty, 2009-04-09 If one goes through these one will find that Late Sri Chakraborty not only possessed the novel ideas and ideals in the field of rural development but also translated them into practice There is no branch of rural reconstruction programme which was not enlightened by his thoughts During his tenure of office the Lokashiksha Parishad with the blessings of the Headquarters took up one after another numerous projects like Rural Development Programme Urban Development Scheme specially Slum Dwellers Rehabilitation Child Care Mothers Health Care Adult Education Eradication of illiteracy Rural Afforestation Family planning Rural Banking Panchayeti Raj and what not His innovative ideas in these fields drew attention of different state Governments and the Central Government They invited him as an expert or resource person for successful implementation of their programme Even a few foreign countries such as Pakistan Bangladesh Canada Germany Israel Srilanka and other countries invited him and sought his assistance in their endeavour of rural development It may be noted in this connection that Sri Chakraborty never imposed his decision on others He always motivated the field workers so as to act and understand things on their own initiative and thus developed leadership from the grass root level Sri Chakraborty also made valuable contributions to the National Planning Programme His achievements in various fields of rural and urban development received appreciation from different international organisations like unesco unicef who etc It will not be an exaggeration to say that if his thoughts and ideas referred to various treatises published in this book would have been implemented on state and national level then swamiji s dream of a New India might have been a reality This book will certainly be a source of inspiration to all social workers and research scholars who have been working in this field This will also be a rich collection for all rural and urban libraries and a guideline for all project officers working in different fields of rural and urban developement programme 15 Practice Sets CTET Paper 2 Social Studies/Science Teacher Selection Class 6 to 8 2020 Arihant Experts, 2020-01-02 Central Teaching Eligibility Test or CTET is the national level examination that is conducted to recruit the most eligible candidates as teachers at Primary and Upper Primary Levels It is

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now They are about the arduous task of building democracy and charting the contours of the justice system in its everyday guise as well as when it sets out to make and implement policies Authoritarianism Balagopal points out lies immanent in the dominance of the national project by the hegemonic classes and castes The elites have deliberately sought to work this as well as regional contradictions to their advantage They do this by building a repository of social contempt and negativity against shifting targets religious minorities workers civil rights activists political dissenters dalits and adivasis movements and protesting women Balagopal writes about how in India the alchemy between caste class and the State creates a uniquely Indian alloy of fascism Reading them gives the impression that he was standing on top of a tall tower with a powerful pair of binoculars which enabled him to see what nobody else could In truth there was no tower and no binoculars just an extremely fine courageous and honest mind looking around at what others turn away from Arundhati Roy Indira Gandhi's India Henry C. Hart, 2019-03-04 India credited with the best institutionalized democracy of the Third World changed in 1975 apparently overnight and at the decision of one individual to a quasi dictatorship A transformation so remarkable prompted eight scholars of Indian politics to reexamine the sectors of the system they know well seeking explanations They reappraise the carry over of colonial institutions and procedures the distribution of power in the ruling party business influence the roles of the divided Communist parties the position of the administrative corps and of the army and unrest among the rural poor at its most volatile in the state of Bihar An introduction shows just what Mrs Gandhi changed the situation that triggered her action and the justification she advances A concluding chapter tests the facts of the Indian transformation against four major theories of political change in the developing world projection into politics of personality conflicts of the leader agrarian class conflict social mobilization and cultural assimilation and institutionalization A Companion to Indian Cinema Neepa Majumdar, Ranjani Mazumdar, 2022-08-23 A new collection in the Wiley Blackwell Companions to National Cinemas series featuring the cinemas of India In A Companion to Indian Cinema film scholars Neepa Majumdar and Ranjani Mazumdar along with 25 established and emerging scholars deliver new research on contemporary and historical questions on Indian cinema The collection considers Indian cinema's widespread presence both within and outside the country and pays particular attention to regional cinemas such as Bhojpuri Bengali Malayalam Manipuri and Marathi The volume also reflects on the changing dimensions of technology aesthetics and the archival impulse of film The editors have included scholarship that discusses a range of films and film experiences that include commercial cinema art cinema and non fiction film Even as scholarship on earlier decades of Indian cinema is challenged by the absence of documentation and films the innovative archival and field work in this Companion extends from cinema in early twentieth century India to a historicized engagement with new technologies and contemporary cinematic practices There is a focus on production cultures and circulation material cultures media aesthetics censorship stardom non fiction practices new technologies and the transnational networks relevant to Indian cinema Suitable for undergraduate and graduate students of film and media studies South Asian studies and history

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