In the globalized world in which we live, the history of well-established nations like India is not only the story of the people who were born in those countries, but also the story of the people who have migrated from other countries. One such group includes the Punjabis, who are known for their contributions to the economies and cultures of the countries they have settled in. In this article, we will explore the identity of the Punjabis, their cultural heritage, and how it has been incorporated into the societies they have settled in.

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Punjabi heritage is one I think is just erroneously erased. It’s a different type of history than those who study history in the way we study it. They take a different approach, our study starts in a different context in which you form those identities or feel those identities is different. The idea that the first immigrants never felt British, that the second generation never felt British... I think that is happening, but it’s also erroneous in the sense that the first immigrants never felt British, that they didn’t assimilate but that they didn’t become British. But people from the Punjab in the 1950s make the claim that they are British socially and they can be British in their citizenship. Their answer points to a very different answer to the question of identity. We’re not even asking the question that way. We’ve switched the question, but the Peel Commission, and I think the British are, they are Asian, they can become internationally integrated through us Londoners. They are all these things at the same time. That is happening, looking as expanding her worldview into new areas.

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