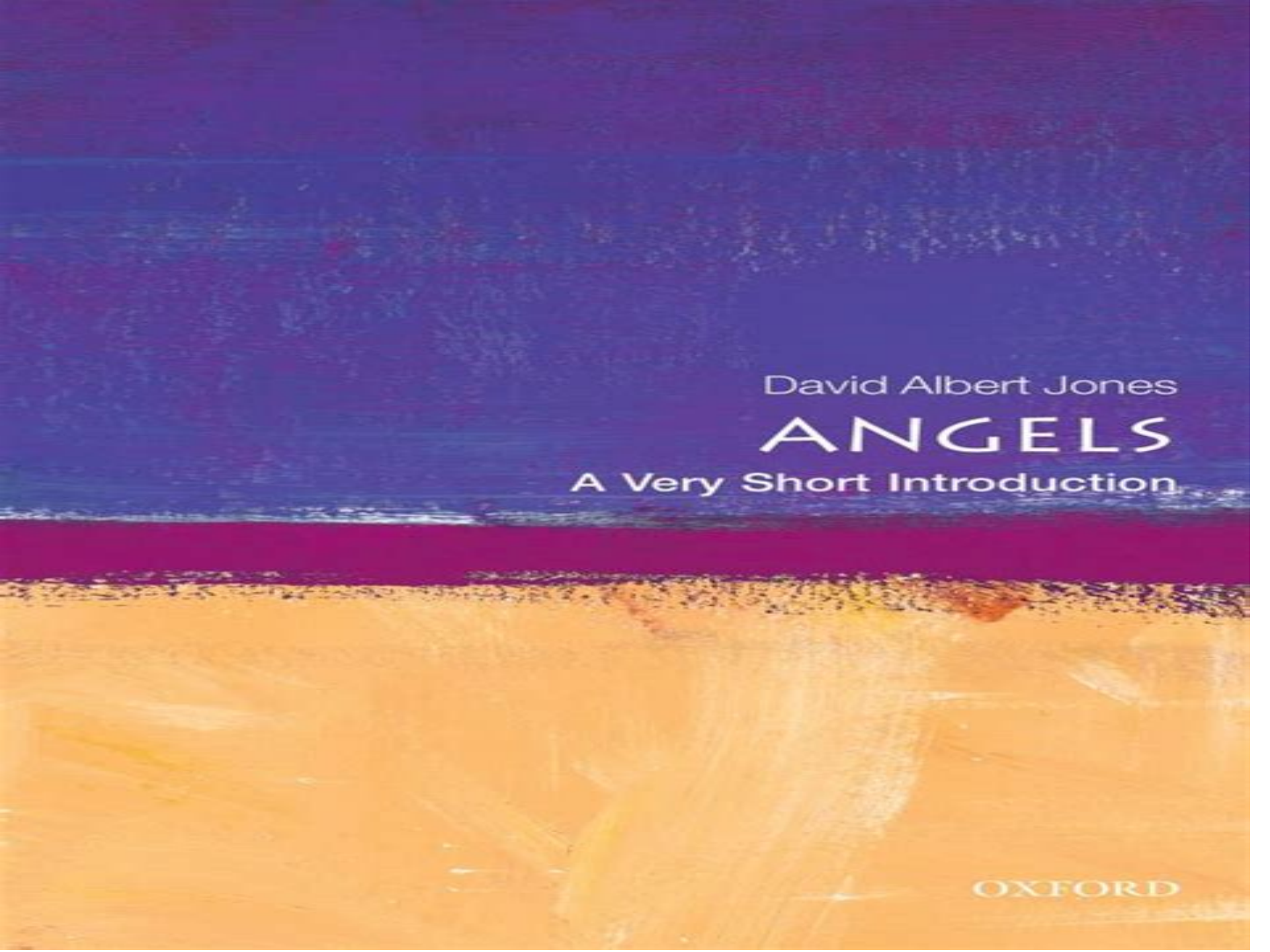


The background of the book cover is a horizontal split. The top half is a deep, textured blue, and the bottom half is a warm, textured orange. A thin, dark, textured band separates the two colors. The texture resembles a fine-grained material or a close-up of a natural surface.

David Albert Jones

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The Oxford Handbook of Biblical Monsters Associate Professor of Biblical Studies and Academic Dean Brandon R Grafius, Brandon R. Grafius, Adjunct Instructor in New and World Religions John W Morehead, John W. Morehead, 2025 The Oxford Handbook of Biblical Monsters brings together the work of world renowned scholars in Bible theology religion and cultural studies to explore the monsters that rampage through the biblical text Essays provide in depth analysis of the Ancient Near Eastern background of these creatures explore how they have continued to live on after the biblical text and discuss how they remain impactful through art and literature today The chapters not only study where monsters came from but continually focus on what they mean and how these meanings are generated These chapters work to bridge the perspectives of traditional scholarship and more postmodern ideas of monsters as cultural and rhetorical constructions There are chapters on the Ghosts of Mesopotamia Leviathan and the Giants but also on the Monstrous Jew in the Gospels and the Monstrosity of the Crucifixion They serve both as foundational pieces of research for scholars looking to familiarize themselves with monsters and discourses of monstrosity but also as creative and provocative examinations of how these monsters generate meaning While working to summarize the research that has been done on biblical monsters up to the present day this Handbook points the way forward towards new and exciting studies in unnatural creatures and the rhetoric of horror

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interested lay readers will profit from interacting with the arguments presented here Imagining the Self, Constructing the Past Robert G. Sullivan, Meriem Pagès, 2016-09-01 Imagining the Self Constructing the Past celebrates the various ways in which the Middle Ages and the Renaissance are adapted recollected and represented in our own day and age Most of the chapters fit broadly into one of three categories namely the representation of the self in medieval and early modern history and literature the recollection and utilization of the past in the Middle Ages and the Renaissance and the role of the medieval and the early modern in our own society Overall the contributions to this volume bear witness to the importance of representation to our understanding of ourselves each other and our shared past

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