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religious-spiritual teacher in America."—Thomas Berry

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Many people believe in angels, but few can define these enigmatic spirits. Now visionary theologian  
Matthew Fox and acclaimed biologist Rupert Sheldrake—pioneers in modern religious thinking and  
scientific theory—launch a groundbreaking exploration into the ancient concept of the angel and restore  
dignity, meaning, and joy to our time-honored belief in these heavenly beings.

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### **Lian says**

Astonishing

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### **Eric C Cassidy says**

this kind of blew me away. worth the read! especially if you are interested in science, energy, space, theology, and trying to make sense of the universe.

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### **Richard says**

A lot of this book isn't directly about their physics, and what is, if it's true at all, would probably apply to our spirits too and any non-incarnate spirit.

It's very speculative and draws upon a lot of meaningless mythology such as things the church has said about angels.

The above reasons plus the fact that I'm not that interested (anymore) in the physics of the spiritual (if there are any) make me disinterested in this book.

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### **Taylor Ellwood says**

This is a fascinating book which explores the mythos of Angels and relates the description of Angels to contemporary Physics. I enjoyed learning more about the mythology of Angels, though I did find the physics metaphor to be a bit of a stretch. Thankfully they focused mostly on them mythology of the Angels, and specifically in regards to three classic perspectives on Angels via Dionysus the Areopagite, St. Augustine and Hildegard of Bingen. I found the quotes and commentary to be interesting in relationship to understanding Angels, but would note that the focus of this book was Christiancentric and didn't really represent any other perspective on Angels from Quabalah or Islam. That said, if you're interested in learning more about Angels, this is a useful book to read.

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### **Reece Eoff says**

The book is written in the form of a discussion between Matthew and Rubert. While this is acceptable, I would have much rather of just watched the discussion in a documentary or free YouTube video. (Would have taken me 30 min in 1 sitting to watch vs. 5 hours of reading over a week)

This book brings up many novel ideas about angels that I was not aware of before the read though.

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### **Darlene says**

This is a very interesting book into the reality of angels in our lives and their purposes. It will give you plenty of information to make you do a lot of thinking about the role of angels in your own life. It is written in a discussion form between a theologian and a scientist. I was truly amazed with what I read in this book. I received this book through goodreads first reads.

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### **Debra says**

Actually I had to put this book aside for awhile without finishing it. I like to read before falling asleep, and this book was so interesting that it kept me awake! It's a written dialogue between a theologian and a scientist proving the existance of angels. Very interesting.

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### **Erin Mcleod says**

I delved into this book as research and found it quite fascinating. Fox, a mystical theologian, and Sheldrake, founder of the theory of morphogenetic resonance, have a discussion about 'angelology' throughout the ages, starting with Dionysus and ending with Hildegard Von Bingen. The tone is informal for, of course, none of it can be substantiated. But the upthrust of the volume is that quantum physics and historical knowledge about angels fit together quite nicely. Some of the interesting comparisons I will chew on include: the behaviour of photons/light and angels as divine light and fire, the idea of angels as a "field" of energy, and the notion that all living things have angels, born at the same time. I am a biased reader. I had my own experience with an angel in graduate school, which I am seeking to understand. According to this book, this qualifies as a personal guardian angel. I was looking for something intelligent on the subject that skirted around New Age crap and was very satisfied with what I read.

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### **Paul says**

Five stars for Sheldrake's contribution - it's highly speculative, yes, and there's absolutely no need to use the blanket term angel for much of what is discussed here, but it sure makes for fascinating reading - and one star for Fox. it is embarrassing that, in this dialogue, Christian theologian is the one who ends up looking like your stereotypical mushy far left new-ager dreaming of his coming aquarian utopia. Will have to pursue more of Sheldrake's writings.

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### **Caelisar says**

A fun trip back to scholasticism. Didn't find it too relevant in the post-Kant world but was nice to read theology again. Sheldrake is great, so is Fox.

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## Graham says

Another great book . Rupert Sheldrake is a very excellent author.

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