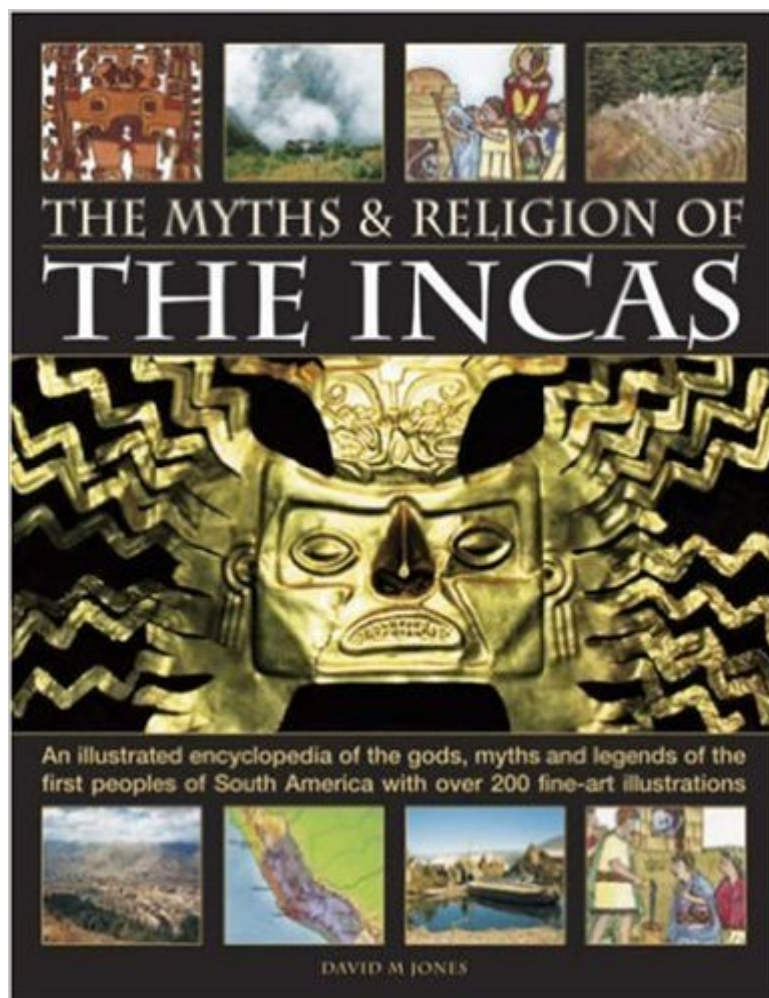


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close-up and on page 12 as a more inclusive shot, but there is no guide to the reader to check the other page to get a fuller understanding of the textile. This book has some stunning photos. I wish some had more close-up detail, and a roll-out of the vases would be helpful, but the photos themselves are very good.

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