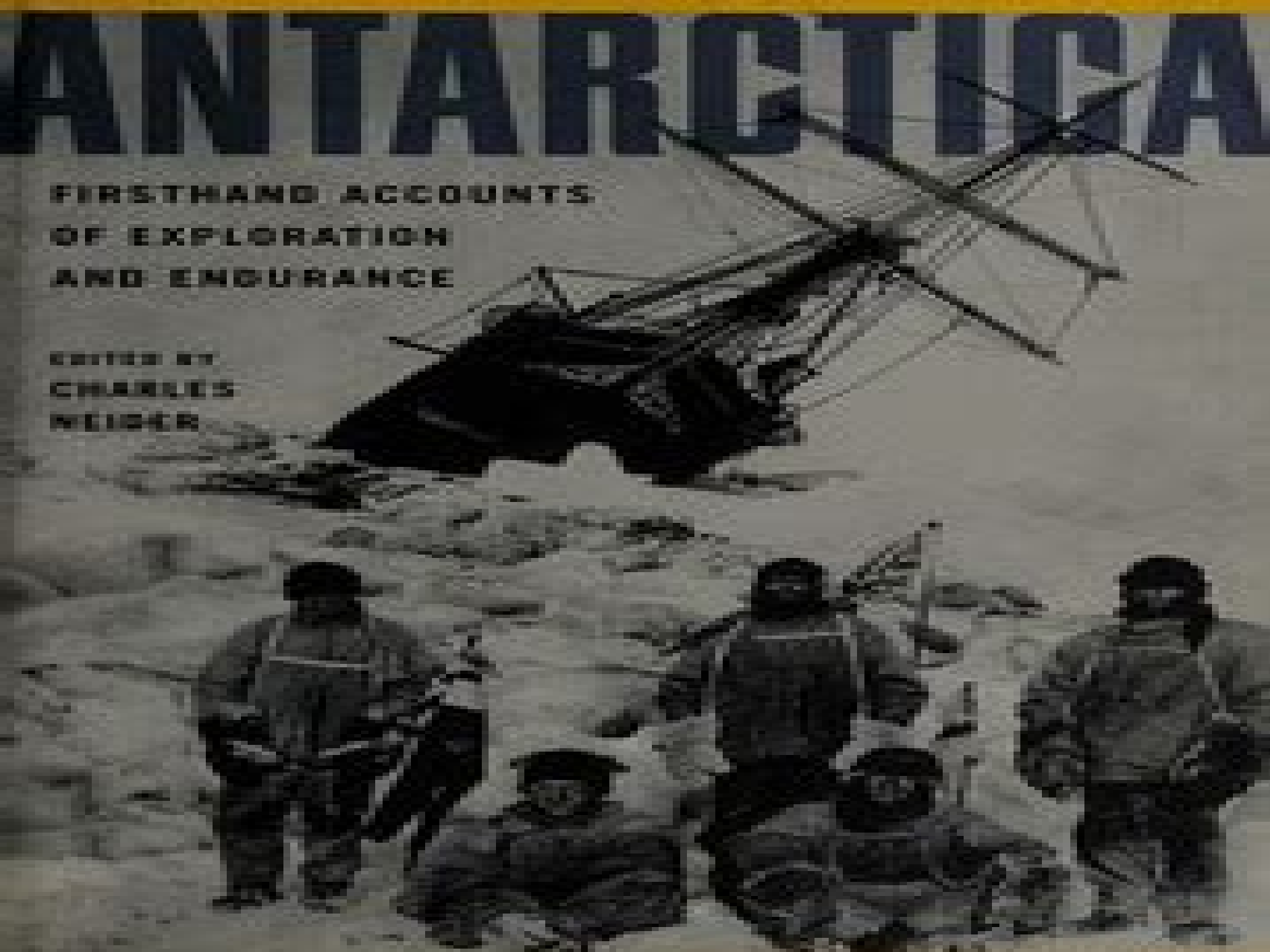


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Edge of the World, 2001-11-13 Writer and explorer Charles Neider made his first trip to Antarctica in 1969 achieving a lifelong goal of seeing the frozen continent with his own eyes During this visit and a return trip in 1970 both backed by the U S Navy and the National Science Foundation Neider discovered the rigor and beauty of life so close to the South Pole In addition to his own experiences Edge of the World also contains Neider's accounts of Shackleton's and Scott's expeditions and the story of his own helicopter crash and rescue on the slopes of Mt Erebus Neider's account is erudite literate and intensely personal

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