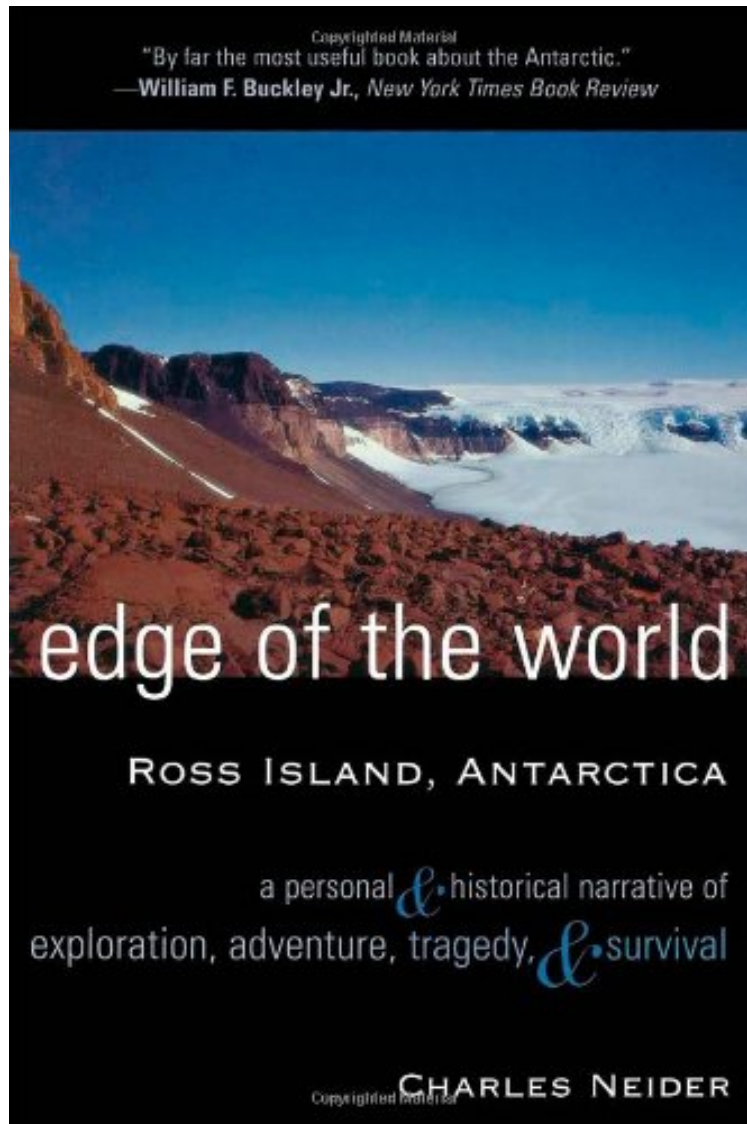


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0 of 2 people found the following review helpful. so soBy Merritt MckinneyI served at McMurdo about the time as the author was there. I think his experiences are just common at Ross Island at the time. Maybe he should have commented on the radiation leaking from the power plant, that actually was important.

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.

Absorbingly readable, informative, with moments of high suspense, both in Neider's personal adventures and in his historical retrospects. (The Wall Street Journal)By far the most useful book about the Antarctic, a personal narrative but also a history Charles Neider's big book can be read by boys who love adventure, naturalists who want to know about the hidden spectaculars at the south tip of the earth, casual readers who want a taste of everything there is down there in that mysterious, repellent, surrealistic world. (William F. Buckley Jr., National The New York Times Book)About the AuthorCharles Neider (1915-2001) edited Tolstoy: Tales of Courage and Conflict and *Life As I Find It: A Treasury of Mark Twain Rarities*, among many other books. Cooper Square Press has also published his fiction (*The Grotto Berg: Two Novellas*) and his recent memoir, *Adam's Burden*.