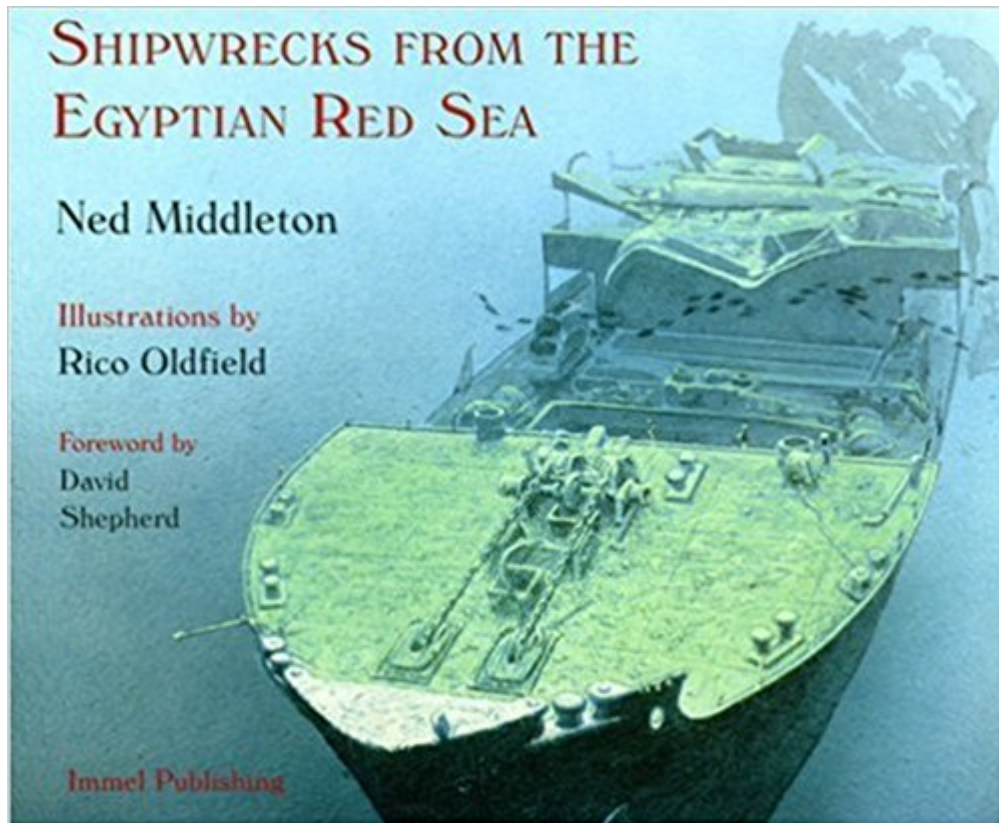




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Ned Middleton is a well known diving expert and has written extensively for magazines all over the world. This is his fourth book. Rico Oldfield is an outstanding marine artist. His work is regularly reproduced in specialist diving magazines both here and abroad.

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I have just been lucky enough to sit through the lecture that accompanies this book and its amazing. First to the book itself, I bought the hardcopy 1st edition as opposed to the soft copy 2nd edition, by Ned's own admission there is not much changed so it's just a person preference. The book itself is a work of art, the author spends 100s of hours researching each wreck from the original Lloyd's registry to local hearsay and this is evidenced in his book, he refutes local folklore that has grown around some of these wrecks and produces his factual back up, additionally he gets the background to the captains which is very enlightening. The book's content is a mixture of amazing photos and drawings. These drawings are rendered from 1000's of photos taken by Ned and arranged to get a true detailed underwater picture which is then rendered into fantastic pictures. The photos are all of a great quality and have not been photoshopped like some recent publications; in fact most are direct prints from film! If you want a truly good guide to the Red Sea wrecks that is not bogged down into biased ego then buy this book. If you love maritime history then buy this book. If you want to see how a truly good journalist researches and publishes then buy this book!

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