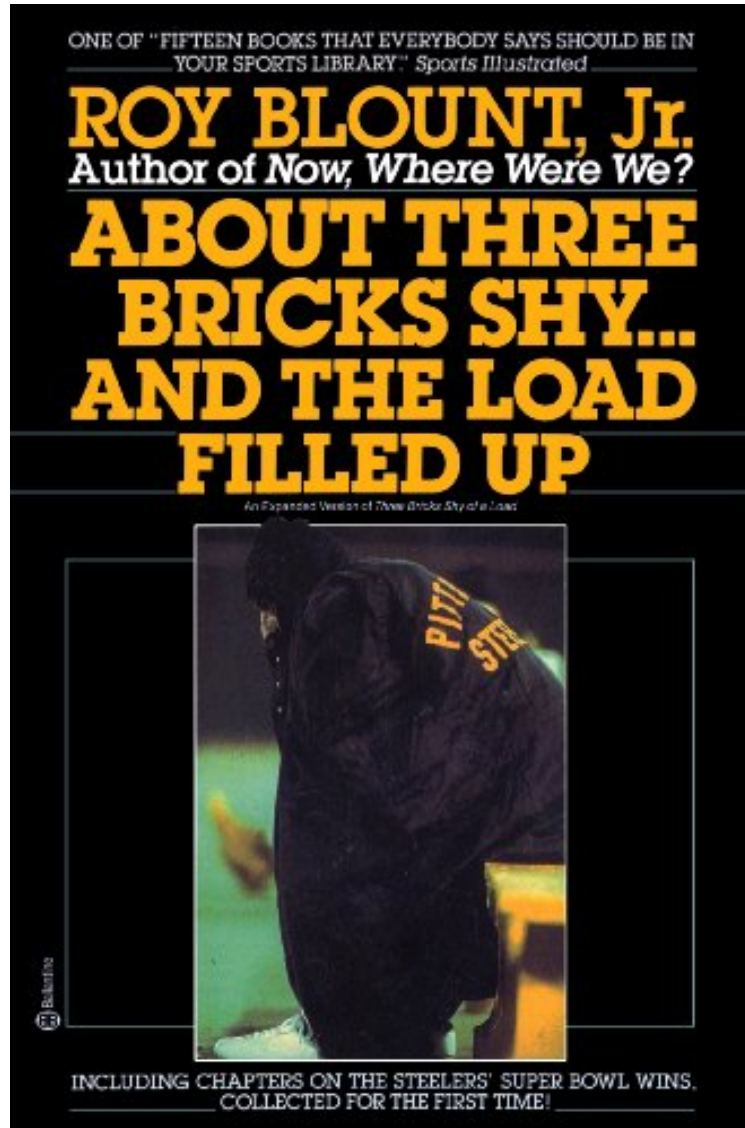


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The biggest news about football writing this fall [2014] is that it's the 40th anniversary of *About Three Bricks Shy of a Load*, Mr. Blount's book about the Steelers. It's my long-held contention that this book isn't just a classic of American football writing but the classic of American football writing, and a book that deserves a place on the short shelf of the cracked masterpieces of New Journalism. *New York Times*