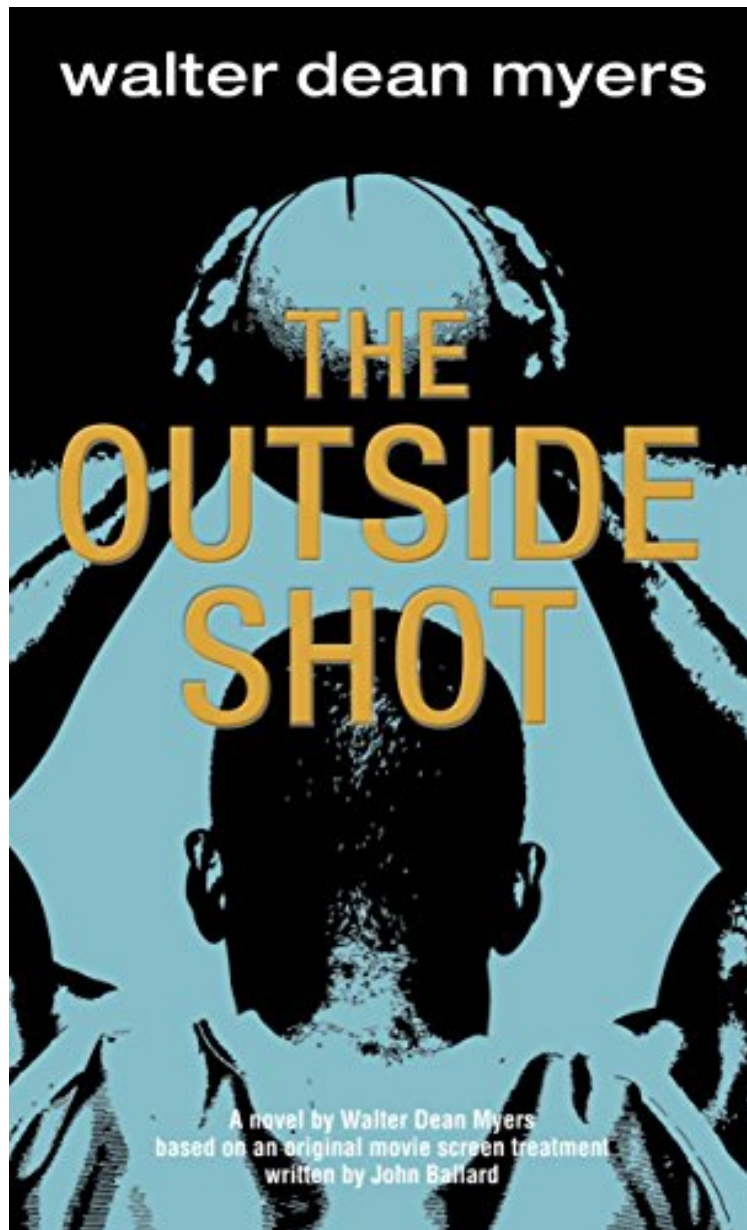


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book for a book report and found it very interesting. Lonnie Jackson, a black boy from Harlem, is in college at Montclare for a basketball scholarship. While he's there, he works at the university hospital with a boy named Eddie, and meets a girl he likes named Sherry. Sherry is going to be a track star. While he's working with the basketball team, he starts to hate his coaches. Then, he gets suspended from the team for back talk. He gets an idea to go to an Italian team try out to watch. After those try outs, his coach Ray kills himself because he knew he wouldn't make it. Lonnie thinks that could have been him. A local gambler, the FatMan has Lonnie try to beat the spread to a basketball game by a lot. Montclare runs up the score and people are questioning Lonnie about fixing games. (And you would have to read the rest of the book to find out what happens) I think that Lonnie was a good character and liked the book because I liked Lonnie. I also like basketball and other sports. I also liked how Lonnie talked like he came from Harlem

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