

“Lynelle Mason’s characters come alive as she spins this historical fiction tale of N.W.’s exploits aboard *The Anne* and as a participant in Georgia’s first settlement. As a Georgia native, I was pleased to discover the thoroughness of her research and how she interwove facts into her inspiring story. Young readers will be informed about Georgia’s early days and challenged by N.W.’s adventures.”

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Retired School Social Worker

“Lynelle Mason, a gifted storyteller and lover of history, easily engages young readers in her works of historical fiction. The challenges and adventures of young N.W. Jones continue in *Trailblazer, Part Two* as he transitions from his teenage years into young adulthood within the British colony of Georgia. Readers of all ages will enjoy this fact-filled tale about life during an important time in our homeland’s evolution into a nation.”

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Hospice Chaplain

“Lynelle Mason has a talent for making history real. Through her craftsmanship the history of Georgia comes alive for all ages.”

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“Lynelle Mason has written an informative and thoughtful historical novel of early Georgia. Viewed through the eyes and actions of young N.W. Jones, readers experience the trials of growing up and pursuing a profession in a young and raw colony.”

—Jim Garrett
Special Education Resource Teacher

“*Trailblazer, Part Two* continues the exciting adventures of young N.W. Jones and his dream of becoming a doctor in colonial Georgia. Readers of *Trailblazer, Part One* will be delighted to have a chance to follow N.W.’s further struggles as a young adult to achieve his goal, while new readers will be readily captivated by this engaging historical novel.”

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Professor of American Literature

“While residing in Atlanta, I made a number of business and pleasure trips to Savannah without giving thought to how Savannah began as a colony. *Trailblazer* by Lynelle Sweat Mason provides insight into the early history of Savannah and its settlers. They faced angry seas, sickness, disease, hunger, a malarial environment, the unknown, and even death. They did this with courage and determination to make it a new world for themselves and future generations. Well done, Lynelle!”

—Ron Cooper
Retired Information Technology Executive

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To all my book lovers at
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The Georgia where N.W. lived as a teenager and young man (1740–1753) was marked by wars and Indian turmoil. The “Malcontents” finally succeeded in getting the laws against rum and slaves repealed. General James Oglethorpe was fed up with their gripes, so he returned to England. The trustees also grew tired of the endless complaints and decided to turn the colony over to the British government. Georgia was now a crown colony.