

Trail Blazer

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Trailblazer Marc Benioff, Monica Langley, 2019-10-15 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • The founder and co-CEO of Salesforce delivers an inspiring vision for successful companies of the future—in which changing the world is everyone's business. "The gold standard on how to use business as a platform for change at this urgent time."—Ray Dalio, founder of Bridgewater Associates and author of *Principles: Life and Work* What's the secret to business growth and innovation and a purpose-driven career in a world that is becoming vastly more complicated by the day? According to Marc Benioff, the answer is embracing a culture in which your values permeate everything you do. In *Trailblazer*, Benioff gives readers a rare behind-the-scenes look at the inner workings of one of the world's most admired companies. He reveals how Salesforce's core values—trust, customer success, innovation, and equality—and commitment to giving back have become the company's greatest competitive advantage and the most powerful engine of its success. Because no matter what business you're in, Benioff says, values are the bedrock of a resilient company culture that inspires all employees, at every level, to do the best work of their lives. Along the way, he shares insights and best practices for anyone who wants to cultivate a company culture positioned to thrive in the face of the inevitable disruption ahead. None of us in the business world can afford to sit on the sidelines and ignore what's going on outside the walls of our workplaces. In the future, profits and progress will no longer be sustainable unless they serve the greater good. Whether you run a company, lead a small team, or have just draped an ID badge around your neck for the first time, *Trailblazer* reveals how anyone can become an agent of change. Praise for *Trailblazer* "A guide for what every business and organization must do to thrive in this period of profound political and economic change."—Jamie Dimon, chairman and CEO of JPMorgan Chase "In *Trailblazer*, Benioff explores how companies can nurture a values-based culture to become powerful platforms for change."—Susan Wojcicki, CEO of YouTube

Trailblazer Farooq Kathwari, 2019-09-03 Farooq Kathwari's extraordinary life began in politically divided Kashmir, where his family was separated by government decree. He had to leave home as a refugee, helped his mother survive shock therapy, joined student activists in street demonstrations, and faced down a gun-wielding security officer—all by the age of seventeen. Forced to become self-reliant, Kathwari journeyed to the United States, talked his way into a bookkeeping job, and earned a degree from NYU graduate school. He launched his first entrepreneurial venture selling Kashmiri crafts out of his Brooklyn apartment. When Kathwari's best customer, the iconic furniture maker Ethan Allen, needed fresh leadership, he was asked to become its president. He transformed the company and became one of America's most successful—and admired—CEOs. Meanwhile, spurred by the tragic loss of his teenaged son in war, Kathwari dedicated himself to the cause of peace in Kashmir and around the world. He hosted meetings with diplomats, shuttled messages between heads of state, and worked with global leaders on issues from human rights to refugee resettlement. Brimming with drama, insight, and unexpected humor, *Trailblazer* recounts a unique life story, offering readers not just an engrossing journey but also the wisdom of an exceptional leader. From *Trailblazer*— When the American journalist told me he hoped to report the truth about the Kashmir uprising, I decided to help. "The government people won't let you see what is really happening," I said. "Why not let me take you around?" It was foolish of me to make such an offer. I knew I was risking retribution by the security forces. But I was a headstrong, independent young man. I wanted the truth to get out, and I would do what I could to help that happen.

Trailblazer Dorothy Butler Gilliam, 2019-01-08 Dorothy Butler Gilliam, whose 50-year-career as a journalist put her in the forefront of the fight for social justice, offers a comprehensive view of racial relations and the media in the U.S. Most civil rights victories are achieved behind the scenes, and this riveting, beautifully written memoir by a black first looks back with searing insight on the decades of struggle, friendship, courage, humor and savvy that secured what seems commonplace today—people of color working in mainstream media. Told with a pioneering newspaper writer's charm and skill, Gilliam's full, fascinating life weaves her personal and professional experiences and media history into an engrossing tapestry. When we

read about the death of her father and other formative events of her life, we glimpse the crippling impact of the segregated South before the civil rights movement when slavery's legacy still felt astonishingly close. We root for her as a wife, mother, and ambitious professional as she seizes once-in-a-lifetime opportunities never meant for a dark-skinned woman and builds a distinguished career. We gain a comprehensive view of how the media, especially newspapers, affected the movement for equal rights in this country. And in this humble, moving memoir, we see how an innovative and respected journalist and working mother helped provide opportunities for others. With the distinct voice of one who has worked for and witnessed immense progress and overcome heart-wrenching setbacks, this book covers a wide swath of media history -- from the era of game-changing Negro newspapers like the Chicago Defender to the civil rights movement, feminism, and our current imperfect diversity. This timely memoir, which reflects the tradition of boot-strapping African American storytelling from the South, is a smart, contemporary consideration of the media.

TURBO Racers: Trailblazer Austin Aslan, 2018-12-31 In *Turbo Racers: Trailblazer*, twelve-year-old Mace Blazer gets the chance to pilot a state-of-the-art vehicle that transforms at the touch of a button from race car to jet plane to single-person sub, in the biggest race in the world. The roar of the crowd, the glow of the spotlight, the thrill of the race—Mace Blazer dreams of going TURBO. TURBOnauts thrive on the thrum of trimorphers's rocket engines as the vehicles morph from super-powered race cars to speeding jet aircrafts to torpedo-fast submarines, while they race full-throttle around every bend. And Mace believes he's got what it takes to join their ranks—he only needs the chance to prove it. So when a reclusive retired racer chooses Mace to try out to be part of the next generation of TURBOnauts, Mace knows that this is his moment to show what he can do. But the path to his big shot means facing down the best and the brightest from around the world. Mace will have to live more fearlessly, hone quicker reflexes, be revolutionary—but will it be enough? Mace quickly realizes that everything he's ever hoped for comes at a price. He'll have to decide between what is right and what is easy. Every morph counts in the first book in this exhilarating new adventure series by the acclaimed author of *The Islands at the End of the World*, Austin Aslan. This is the first title in a high-stakes middle-grade two-book series!

Trail Blazer Ryan Sandes, 2016-03-01 What does it take to run a six-day race through the world's harshest deserts? Or 100 miles in a single day at altitudes that would leave you breathless just walking? More than that, though: what is it like to win these races? South Africa's ultra-trail-running superstar Ryan Sandes has done just that. Since bursting onto the international trail-running scene by winning the first multistage race he ever entered – the brutal Gobi March – Ryan has gone on to win various other multistage and single-day races around the globe. Written with bestselling author and journalist Steve Smith, *Trail Blazer – My Life as an Ultra-distance Trail Runner* recounts the life story of this intrepid sportsman, from his experiences as a rudderless party animal to becoming a world-class athlete, and includes details on his training regimes, race strategies and aspirations for future sporting endeavours. Sports enthusiasts will enjoy the adrenaline-inducing trials and tribulations of one of South Africa's most awe-inspiring athletes, while endurance-sport participants – from beginners to aspirant pros – will benefit from his insights and advice. As Professor Tim Noakes says in the Foreword to this book: 'However much we might think we know and understand, there are some phenomena which now, and perhaps forever, we will never fully comprehend. We call such happenings "enigmas". Or even miracles. Ryan Sandes is one such.'

The Quiet Trailblazer Mary Frances Early, 2021-09-15 *The Quiet Trailblazer* recounts Mary Frances Early's life from her childhood in Atlanta, her growing interest in music, and her awakening to the injustices of racism in the Jim Crow South. Early carefully maps the road to her 1961 decision to apply to the master's program in music education at the University of Georgia, becoming one of only three African American students. With this personal journey we are privy to her prolonged and difficult admission process; her experiences both troubling and hopeful while on the Athens campus; and her historic graduation in 1962. Early shares fascinating new details of her regular conversations with civil rights icon Dr.

Martin Luther King Jr. at Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta. She also recounts her forty-eight years as a music educator in the state of Georgia, the Southeast, and at the national level. She continued to blaze trails within the field and across professional associations. After Early earned her master's and specialist's degrees, she became an acclaimed Atlanta music educator, teaching music at segregated schools and later being promoted to music director of the entire school system. In 1981 Early became the first African American elected president of the Georgia Music Educators Association. After she retired from working in public schools in 1994, Early taught at Morehouse College and Spelman College and served as chair of the music department at Clark Atlanta University. Early details her welcome reconciliation with UGA, which had failed for decades to publicly recognize its first Black graduate. In 2018 she received the President's Medal, and her portrait is one of only two women's to hang in the Administration Building. Most recently, Early was honored by the naming of the College of Education in her honor.

Trail Blazers E. C. Tubbs, 2007 When a trail is needed to supply the meat-starved North and East, Gregg Halmar, veteran of the Civil War, is chosen as Trail Blazer. However, pushing through deserts and Indian territory means facing a constant gamble with death.

Jim Bridger Jerry Enzler, 2021-04-29 Even among iconic frontiersmen like John C. Frémont, Kit Carson, and Jedediah Smith, Jim Bridger stands out. A mountain man of the American West, straddling the fur trade era and the age of exploration, he lived the life legends are made of. His adventures are fit for remaking into the tall tales Bridger himself liked to tell. Here, in a biography that finally gives this outsize character his due, Jerry Enzler takes this frontiersman's full measure for the first time—and tells a story that would do Jim Bridger proud. Born in 1804 and orphaned at thirteen, Bridger made his first western foray in 1822, traveling up the Missouri River with Mike Fink and a hundred enterprising young men to trap beaver. At twenty he “discovered” the Great Salt Lake. At twenty-one he was the first to paddle the Bighorn River's Bad Pass. At twenty-two he explored the wonders of Yellowstone. In the following years, he led trapping brigades into Blackfeet territory; guided expeditions of Smithsonian scientists, topographical engineers, and army leaders; and, though he could neither read nor write, mapped the tribal boundaries for the Great Indian Treaty of 1851. Enzler charts Bridger's path from the fort he built on the Oregon Trail to the route he blazed for Montana gold miners to avert war with Red Cloud and his Lakota coalition. Along the way he married into the Flathead, Ute, and Shoshone tribes and produced seven children. Tapping sources uncovered in the six decades since the last documented Bridger biography, Enzler's book fully conveys the drama and details of the larger-than-life history of the “King of the Mountain Men.” This is the definitive story of an extraordinary life.

Trailblazer Leda Schubert, 2018-01-16 This beautiful picture book tells the little-known story of Raven Wilkinson, the first African American woman to dance for a major classical ballet company and an inspiration to Misty Copeland. When she was only five years old, her parents took her to see the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. Raven perched on her crushed velvet seat, heard the tympani, and cried with delight even before the curtain lifted. From that moment on, her passion for dance only grew stronger. No black ballerina had ever danced with a major touring troupe before. Raven would be the first. Raven Wilkinson was born on February 2, 1935, in New York City. From the time she was a little girl, all she wanted to do was dance. On Raven's ninth birthday, her uncle gifted her with ballet lessons, and she completely fell in love with dance. While she was a student at Columbia University, Raven auditioned for the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo and was finally accepted on her third try, even after being told she couldn't dance with them because of her skin color. When she started touring with her troupe in the United States in 1955, Raven encountered much racism in the South, but the applause, alongside the opportunity to dance, made all the hardship worth it. Several years later she would dance for royalty with the Dutch National Ballet and regularly performed with the New York City Opera until she was fifty. This beautiful picture book tells the uplifting story of the first African American woman to dance for a major classical ballet company and how she became a huge inspiration for Misty Copeland. Theodore Taylor III's unique, heavy line style of illustration brings a deeper level of fluidity and life to the work, and Misty Copeland's

beautifully written foreword will delight ballet and dance fans of all ages.

Trail Blazer of the Seas Jean Lee Latham, 2021-05-24 From the author of *Carry On, Mr. Bowditch*, winner of the 1956 Newbery Medal, Jean Lee Latham writes an absorbing biography of Matthew Fontaine Maury, the man considered to be the father of modern oceanography. In the early 1800s, the voyage from New York to San Francisco took six months. That was before Maury, a lieutenant in the US Navy, blazed a trail for ships to follow. The first ship to follow Maury's directions based on his wind and current charts cut nearly two months off that time. Later, clipper ships cut that time in half. For seven years Maury had fought against skepticism and bitter opposition, for the cooperation needed to gather data for his charts. Years later, at a worldwide peacetime conference in Brussels, which he organized in 1853, nine-tenths of the world's ships were helping Maury collect data and blaze more trails. After the success of his charts, Maury blazed on with more new ideas: he campaigned for a Naval Academy, for better fortification of our southern ports, and separate shipping lanes for eastbound and westbound routes in the Atlantic to avoid deadly collisions. Jean Lee Latham gives a warm, lively picture of the man and a clear explanation of all his achievements. Victor Mays' drawings are both powerful and authentic. There is no discussion of slavery in this biography.

Trail Blazer Man Don Richardson, 2005-07-01

Log of an Arizona Trail Blazer John Alexander Rockfellow, 1933

Trailblazers Tiyahna Ridley-Padmore, Merryl-Royce Ndema-Moussa, 2020-11-10 Canada has a rich Black history filled with fascinating stories of resilience, advocacy and innovation. Black people have been in Canada for over 400 years - for as long as the first Europeans. Their labour helped to build Canada's economy, their skills led Canada's innovation and their activism helped make Canada a better place. *Trailblazers: The Black Pioneers Who Have Shaped Canada* is a disruptive children's book that introduces readers to Canada's Black history through the incredible and untold stories of over forty important Black agents of change in Canada. Some of these trailblazers such as Josiah Henson have saved lives through their bravery, others such as Viola Desmond and Bromley Armstrong have improved laws through their advocacy. Some such as Bernice Redmon have broken down barriers by being the first in their field while others such as Elijah McCoy have invented new or better ways of doing things. With representation across regions, time periods and experiences and each short story carefully written in poetic form and accompanied by beautiful illustrations, this anthology brings complex topics and historical facts to life. Readers will finish this book with new knowledge gained, challenged ideas and a guide on how to blaze their own trails.

This Little Trailblazer Joan Holub, 2017-09-05 This board book highlights ten memorable female trailblazers.

Jed Smith Frank Latham, 2003 This is a book which tells the story of an outstanding man who deserves to be recognized for his contributions to the opening of the West in the nineteenth century--Jed Smith. He was a daring explorer, a skilled trapper, and a dedicated Christian frontiersman. As a young man, he dared to live his God-given dreams, and, as a result, blazed a trail of achievement and honor throughout much of the West. His work literally opened up major portions of the wilderness territory to settlers traveling west of the Rocky Mountains.

Trailblazer Samuel Lee Gravely, Paul Stillwell, 2010 'A Navy pioneer, Vice Adm. Samuel Gravely was the first African American to be commissioned a flag officer in the U.S. Navy, the first to command a Navy ship in the twentieth century, and the first to command a U.S. numbered fleet. In this memoir, co-authored by the noted naval historian Paul Stillwell, Gravely describes his life from his boyhood in Richmond, Virginia, through his officer service on board a World War II submarine chaser, to later tours of duty at sea and ashore. Denied housing and even jailed for impersonating an officer, he recounts efforts to overcome both cultural and institutional obstacles posed by racism as he rose through the ranks. In 2009, the Navy named the guided missile destroyer Gravely in his honor.' (Naval Institute Press website)

Jail Blazers Eggers Kerry, 2018-11-20 In the late '90s and early 2000s, the Portland Trail Blazers were one of the hottest teams in the NBA. For almost a decade, they won 60 percent of their games while making it to the Western Conference Finals twice. However, what happened off-court was just as unforgettable as what they did on the court. When someone asked Blazers general manager Bob Whitsitt about his team's chemistry, he replied that he'd "never studied chemistry in college." And with that, the "Jail Blazers" were born. Built in a similar fashion to a fantasy team, the team had skills, but their issues ended up being their undoing. In fact, many consider it the darkest period in franchise history. While fans across the country were watching the skills of Damon Stoudamire, Rasheed Wallace, and Zach Randolph, those in Portland couldn't have been more disappointed in the players' off-court actions. This, many have mentioned, included a very racial element—which carried over to the players as well. As forward Rasheed Wallace said, "We're not really going to worry about what the hell [the fans] think about us. They really don't matter to us. They can boo us every day, but they're still going to ask for our autographs if they see us on the street. That's why they're fans and we're NBA players." While people think of the Detroit Pistons of the eighties as the elite "Bad Boys," the "Jail Blazers" were actually bad. Author Kerry Eggers, who covered the Trail Blazers during this controversial era, goes back to share the stories from the players, coaches, management, and those in Portland when the players were in the headlines as much for their play as for their legal issues.

Trail Blazer of the Seas Jean Lee Latham, 1956 Young adult biography of Maury, US naval officer and oceanographer from Virginia who resigned his position when Virginia seceded and became Commander of the Confederate States Navy and spokesperson for the Southern cause in England.

Frank Higgins, Trail Blazer Thomas Davis Whittles, 1920

Log of an Arizona Trail Blazer John A. Rockfellow, 1933

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