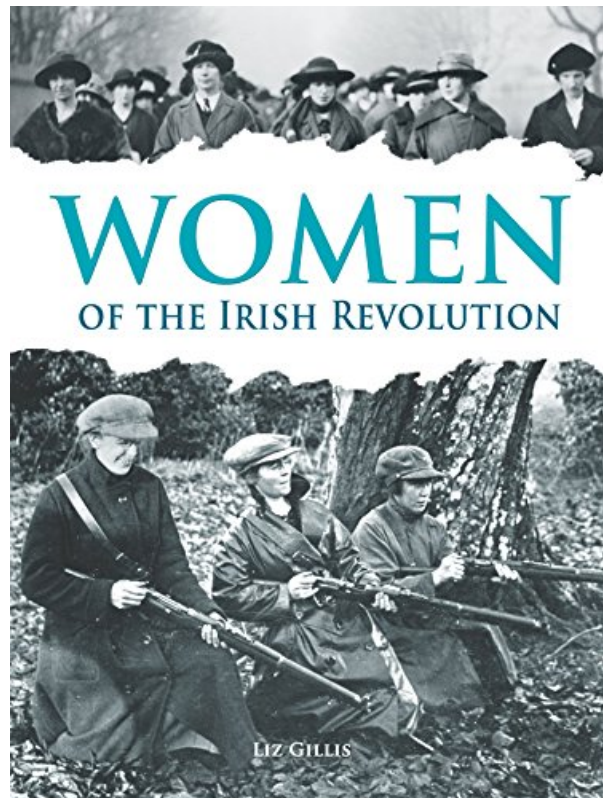


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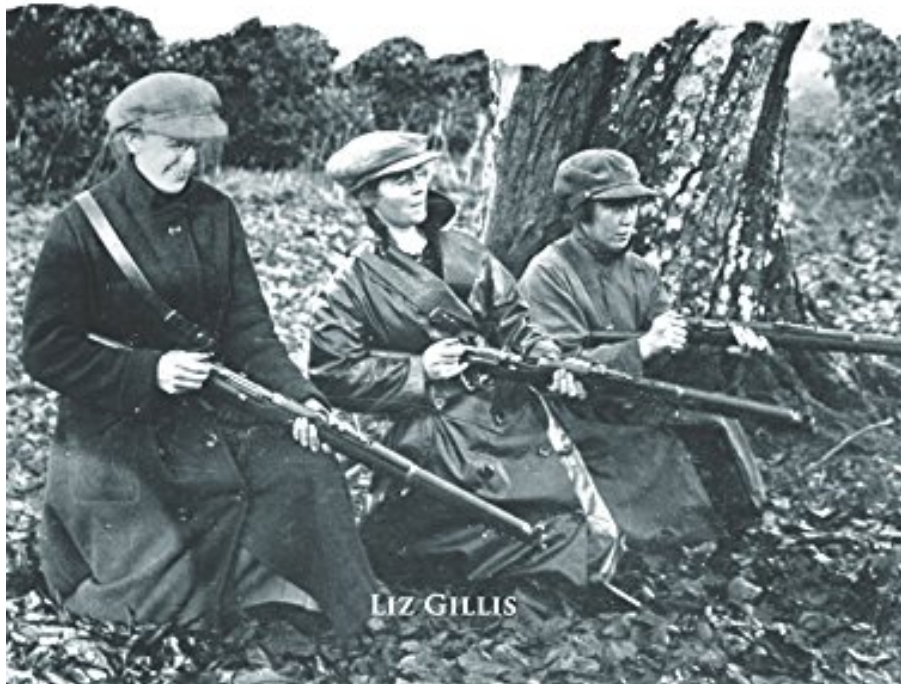
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About the Author

Liz Gillis was born and raised in the Liberties of Dublin. Her love of history was instilled in her by her father Mick. She completed her degree in Irish history. She has worked as a local history researcher for the St Nicholas of Myra Centre. Since 2006 she has worked as a tour guide in Kilmainham Gaol and has carried out research for a number of historians, while also doing her own research on the revolutionary period. She has written three books: 'Ireland Over All', 'The Fall of Dublin' and 'Revolution in Dublin'. She has also developed a walking tour of the Liberties, focusing on the revolutionary history of the area, and has taken part in a number of conferences and lectures on the period.

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Women of the Irish Revolution tells the story of the role that women played both directly and indirectly in the Irish revolution. These women were vital to the revolutionary movement. They were part of a generation who made a conscious decision to stand up for not only their rights, but also the rights of future generations, at a time when society viewed the role of women as that of mother and wife.

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This is an invaluable book for those interested in this period of Irish history

By waynefitz

“Women of the Irish Revolution” by author, historian and researcher Liz Gillis recounts the story of the vital role that women played in the fight for Irish freedom from 1900-23. The author trawled through archives and museums to gather photographs of these women, and contacted families and discovered many never seen before photographs of the women during this turbulent period in Irish history. Piecing together the lives of these women, matching names to faces, the author uses a photograph of each woman and details her involvement in the struggle for independence.

Teacher and revolutionary, Margaret Skinnider travelled to Dublin during the 1916 Easter Rising and took part in the action around the area of St. Stephen’s Green where she was seriously wounded. She survived and lived to the age of 78. The book also recounts the stories of those indirectly involved, the wives, girlfriends, mothers and sisters of those fighting for independence. Childhood friends, Margaret Craven and Agnes Brady, risked their lives hiding weapons and assisting republican operatives. After the ceasefire, both women married and settled down into domestic life.

With many black and white photographs, this is an invaluable book for those interested in this period of Irish

history. This authoritative study will prove invaluable in the coming years as we travel through the decade of centenaries.

As reviewed by Paul Cullen, Military Archives, in the February 2015 issue of An Cosantoir (The Defender) - the official magazine of the Irish Defence Forces - dfmagazine.ie

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