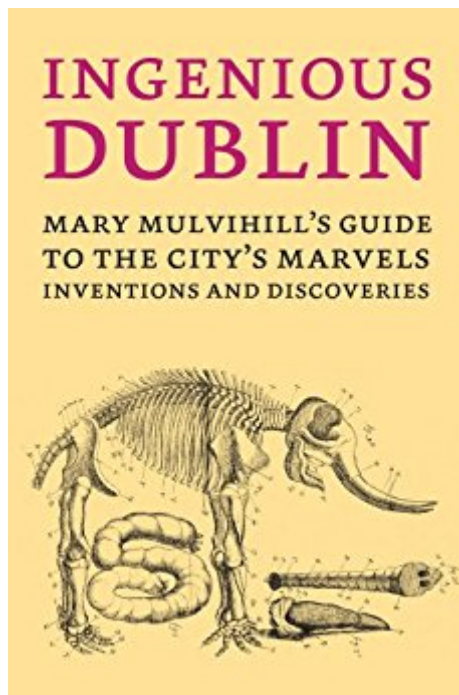




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Ingenious Dublin: A Guide To The City's Marvels, Discoveries And Inventions



Synopsis

Dubliners love this book, and so will you. Dip in, and you'll discover a compendium of fascinating stories about the city and county, packed with images, stories, detailed information, places to visit and things to see. Meet the ingenious Irish inventors and scientists who changed the world, with ideas and discoveries ranging from the hypodermic syringe to humane hanging, perforated postage stamps and even the Irish algebra that landed a man on the Moon! Read and then explore hidden Dublin stories and places that include: walking the Great Wall of Dublin right out into the sea. Seeing the skeleton of a prince's elephant. Strolling Killiney beach, where the world's first earthquake experiment was exploded. Visiting the bridge where a new algebra was invented. And the first ever pirate radio broadcast (clue: it was from O'Connell Street, in 1916). Packed with hidden Dublin treasures, Mary Mulvihill's guide to Dublin's ingenious past is essential reading for anyone interested in secret Dublin and geeky history. Written in an engaging style, however, it's much more than a geek's guide to the city, and even Dubliners will learn lots they never knew about their home town. It's all you'd expect from an award-winning writer, and if you like the book, you'll love the author's Ingenious Dublin walking tours and apps, which are proving a real cult hit. The five sections are: the River Liffey, Port and docks; Dublin city centre south (from the Liffey to the Grand Canal); city centre north (from the Liffey to the Royal Canal); a circuit of the south and north county, to finish at Loughshinny. Each entry gives you the place and the story, with links to relevant websites for more information, and suggestions of places to visit. The complete set of 10 maps is in a free companion Kindle book, 'Ingenious Dublin Maps', available to download from the publisher's website (www.ingeniousireland.ie). 'Ingenious Dublin' is a must for anyone interested in the history of science and Irish science. The perfect complement to your traditional Dublin guide book, when you read this book, you'll be able to wow your friends with all you've learned!

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This just a fantastic publication - seeing all the detail and layers of information on every topic, I'm really impressed. This is not just a must for anyone visiting Dublin but it also for anyone living there as it provides info on all kinds of hidden gems. The narrative is rich in anecdote and local lore, it's a comprehensive and truly compelling guide to the history of science, engineering and sheer human inventiveness in our capital city. I know I will be reading this for years to come!

After taking a tour with Mary Mulvihill recently, I bought this book to remind me of what a wonderful city Dublin is. Thank you Mary for bringing the History of Dublin alive with such quirky details.

It is a very good book. I learned a lot of new things about Dublin. I can recommend it for sure.

The secret Dublin, the Dublin whose quirky and extraordinary discoveries underlie the literary Dublin of Joyce, Bram Stoker, Wilde, Dean Swift - Mary Mulvihill's guide is an essential for every tourist, and for all Dubs. This, you may be surprised to learn, is the city where acetylene was discovered, where radiation therapy was first tried, where quaternions (used in coding the Web) were invented, where the hypodermic needle and the modern stethoscope were developed. This city, where earthquakes are unknown, was where seismology was born. Fascinating and learned, this is an essential for everyone who travels through Dublin or lives here.

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