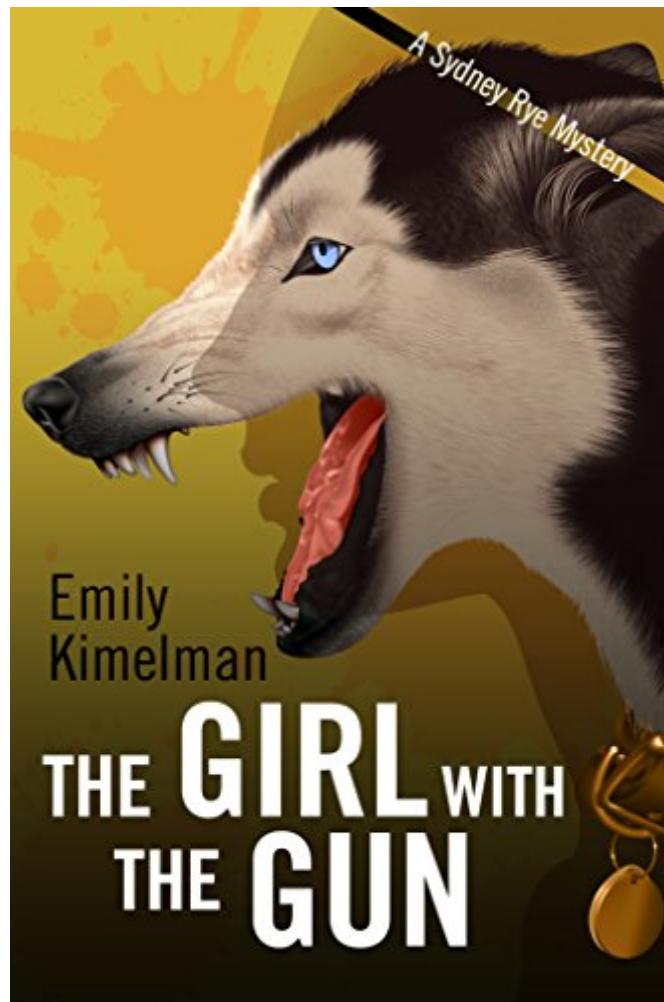


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# The Girl With The Gun (Sydney Rye Book 8)



## Synopsis

\*\*\*The Sydney Rye Backlist is on Sale for Limited Time\*\*\*When international fugitive Sydney Rye turns herself over to authorities in order to protect the vigilante network she inspired, her freedom depends on helping Homeland Security shift the tides in a war for "hearts and minds." Recruiting female fighters to take on jihadists—because being killed by a woman is the only thing they fear (it bars their entrance to heaven) is the perfect assignment for Sydney and her dog, Blue. But when the director who enlisted her is killed and the deal she made is scrapped, Sydney and Blue are left in a war zone, hunted by the U.S government and—jihadists. From a bestselling author who "has reimagined a traditional genre for a new generation." (New York Times Best Selling Author of "Black Hawk Down" Mark Bowden). Visit [emilykimelman.com](http://emilykimelman.com) to get a free copy of "Unleashed", the first Sydney Rye adventure.

## Book Information

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## Customer Reviews

“The Girl With The Gun” is the best of the Sydney Rye series (all of which are good and can be read as stand-alone novels). If you haven’t read any books in this series yet, you’re in for a pleasant experience if you enjoy well-told tales of strong women and fast-paced plots dealing with

complex obstacles that can make the triumph of good over evil a challenging and uncertain goal. This novel stands above your typical thriller in that the author carefully integrates important perspectives about the generally unjustifiable status of women in the world and some of the more disgusting ways that institutions like religion and government systematically exploit and repress 51% of the human population (girls and women). However, this is not some feminist tract disguised as a novel. The author's periodic dives into factual context are important to illuminate the motives of both the main character, Sydney, and also several important and interesting secondary characters. The fight against Daesh provides the backdrop to both the plot of the novel and also to the larger importance of serious issues our societies and institutions have failed to address. Ms. Kimelman has not created cardboard cut-out characters that are simply good or evil. She has done a good job of portraying the complexity of real individuals and showing the reader how difficult it can be for a real person to make important choices. Importantly, bad choices are not only made by certain male characters in this story, but also by some of the women. I suspect writing these nuances of character and thought, while keeping the story moving at thriller speed, was challenging, but Ms. Kimelman proves herself up to the task. A very important penultimate point: Sydney's dog, Blue, is a major character in this book.

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