



# Public Sculpture Of Leicestershire And Rutland

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## **Public Sculpture Of Leicestershire And Rutland:**

Public Sculpture of Leicestershire and Rutland Terry Cavanagh, 2000 This book provides a comprehensive survey of the surprisingly rich heritage of publicly accessible monuments and sculpture in two counties Leicestershire although endowed with relatively few examples of portrait statues has nevertheless an engagingly diverse and significant collection of other types One category in which Leicestershire can truly be considered without rival is the collection of twentieth century sculpture sited in its schools and colleges and featuring works by some of the leading British sculptors of their day including Lynn Chadwick Barbara Hepworth and William Pye Rutland England s smallest county is home to Alexander s The Great Tower which was reputed at its unveiling in 1980 to be the largest bronze sculpture of modern times *Public Sculpture of Staffordshire and the Black Country* George Thomas Noszlopy, Fiona Waterhouse, 2005-01-01 The Black Country is an area historically known as the cradle of the Industrial Revolution a thriving region built around deep coal seams conjuring up images of fiery red furnaces by night and black sooty citadels by day Yet today the resource rich region also features many striking public sculptures This volume provides a comprehensive catalog to all of the historic sculptures and public monuments in Staffordshire and the Black Country George Noszlopy and Fiona Waterhouse catalog each individual sculpture in detail including information about the sculptor the sculpture s historical and artistic significance the commissioning agent and the date of installation The volume also features 350 black and white photographs that document the diverse and rich beauty of the region s public monuments The ninth volume in the widely acclaimed award winning Public Sculpture of Britain series Public Sculpture of Staffordshire and the Black Country is an invaluable resource for British historians art scholars and travelers alike **Public Sculpture of Greater Manchester** Terry Wyke, Harry Cocks, 2004-01-01 Public Sculpture of Greater Manchester is a complete catalog and illustrated guide to all of Greater Manchester s public sculptures and monuments Manchester historian Terry Wyke provides detailed individual entries for each sculpture featured including information about the artist and the commissioning agent date of installation and the sculpture s historical and artistic significance More than 350 black and white photographs reveal the diversity and beauty of Manchester s many public monuments The eighth volume in Liverpool University Press s highly acclaimed and prize winning Public Sculpture of Britain series Public Sculpture of Greater Manchester will be an incomparable resource for both armchair and actual travelers as well as for English historians and art scholars alike These are excellent volumes in an outstanding and continuing series one of the most original and important such projects under way They set an international standard for the recording and publication of public sculpture Judging panel 2003 William MB Berger Prize for British Art History on the Public Sculpture of Britain series *Public Sculpture of South London* Terry Cavanagh, 2007 In this tenth volume in the Public Sculpture of Britain series the varied and important though often little known public sculpture of the Boroughs of Wandsworth Lambeth Southwark and Lewisham is illustrated and catalogued in detail BOOK JACKET *Sculpture and the Garden* Patrick

Eyres,2017-07-05 Although the integration of sculpture in gardens is part of a long tradition dating back at least to antiquity the sculptures themselves are often overlooked both in the history of art and in the history of the garden This collection of essays considers the changing relationship between sculpture and gardens over the last three centuries focusing on four British archetypes the Georgian landscape garden the Victorian urban park the outdoor spaces of twentieth century modernism and the late twentieth century sculpture park Through a series of case studies exploring the contemporaneous audiences of gardens the book uncovers the social political and gendered messages revealed by sculpture s placement and suggests that the garden can itself be read as a sculptural landscape      **Public Sculpture of North-East England** Paul Usherwood,Jeremy Beach,Catherine Morris,2000 Documents some 450 public monuments and sculptures of the northeast of England Entries on each piece contain bandw photos and details on materials physical conditions ownership and commissioning and use and interpretation at various times in history From this emerges a picture both of the development of public sculpture and monuments in the region and of the contribution these objects make to ideas of local identity Material is arranged geographically Includes bandw maps a glossary introductory essays and brief biographies of sculptors and architects Distributed by ISBS Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR      Liverpool University Press Autumn 2010 Catalogue ,      *Public Sculpture of the City of London* Philip Ward-Jackson,2003 As the financial capital of the British Empire the City commissioned imposing statues of those who had made it what it was More surprising is the wealth of architectural sculpture including the friezes of the Institute of Chartered Accountants the most important of the New Sculpture      *Memory and Modern British Politics* Matthew Roberts,2023-12-14 This edited collection explores absence presence and remembrance in British political culture and memory studies Comprehensive in its scope it covers the entire modern period bringing together the 19th and 20th centuries as well as Britain Ireland and the Atlantic World As the first comparative and in depth study to explore the central and contested place of memory and the invention of tradition in modern British politics chapters include memorialisation statue mania anniversaries and on the wider impact and invoking of dead generations In doing so this book provides a new exciting and accessible way of engaging with the history of British political culture      Memorializing the Anglo-Boer War of 1899-1902 Valerie B. Parkhouse,2015-01-28 Memorializing the Anglo Boer War of 1899 1902 is a study of a group of memorials to soldiers who fought in a now nearly forgotten war and deals with the many factors influencing why there was such an unprecedented number of memorials compared to those to previous conflicts like the Crimean War fifty years earlier One of the most important issues was the impact of changes in the organization of the British Army in the late 1800s particularly the creation of locally based regiments heavily manned by volunteers drawn from local communities The book includes a detailed commentary on the social conditions in England that also account for the unprecedented number of commemorations of this conflict It discusses the variety of forms memorials took informal drinking fountains Spion Kop stands at football stadiums formal stained glass windows statues etc and the

numerous and diverse places where they were located cathedrals town squares public schools and universities The growth of the national press and the rise of literacy is dealt with in detail as well as the telegraph whose invention meant that news became available overnight Space is given to discuss the expression of Victorian prosperity in public works The part played by the established church is well documented and an insight is given into the contribution of Imperialism patriotism and jingoism All these factors explain the motivation for the memorials creation The book is illustrated with photographs and articles from newspapers of the day Appendices cover those who are not commemorated lost memorials those who unveiled the memorials colonial involvement and more Memorializing the Anglo Boer War of 1899 1902 will appeal particularly to social historians and students of military and social history **The Sculpture Journal** ,2003 **Everyday Heroism:**

**Victorian Constructions of the Heroic Civilian** John Price,2014-01-16 Heroism in the 19th and early 20th centuries is synonymous with military endeavours imperial adventures and the great men of history There was however another prominent and influential strand of the idea which has until now been largely overlooked This book seeks to address this oversight and establish new avenues of study by revealing and examining everyday heroism acts of life risking bravery undertaken by otherwise ordinary individuals largely in the course of their daily lives and within quotidian surroundings Adopting an interdisciplinary approach John Price charts and investigates the growth and development of this important discourse presenting in depth case studies of The Albert Medal and the Carnegie Hero Fund alongside a nationwide analysis of heroism monuments and an exploration of radical approaches to the concept Unlike its military and imperial counterparts everyday heroism embraced the heroine and this study reflects that with an examination of female heroism Discovering why certain individuals or acts were accorded the status of being heroic also provides insights into those that recognized them Heroism is a flexible and malleable constellation of ideas shaped or constructed along different lines by different people so if you want to identify the characteristics of a group or society much can be learnt by studying those it holds up as heroic Consequently Everyday Heroism Victorian Constructions of the Heroic Civilian provides valuable and revealing evidence for a wide range of social and cultural topics including class gender identity memory celebrity and literary and visual culture

**Politics personified** Henry Miller,2016-05-16 The remarkable popularity of political likenesses in the Victorian period is the central theme of this book which explores how politicians and publishers exploited new visual technology to appeal to a broad public The first study of the role of commercial imagery in nineteenth century politics Politics personified shows how visual images projected a favourable public image of politics and politicians Drawing on a vast and diverse range of sources this book highlights how and why politics was visualised Beginning with an examination of the visual culture of reform the book goes on to study how Liberals Conservatives and Radicals used portraiture to connect with supporters the role of group portraiture and representations of Victorian MPs The final part of the book examines how major politicians including Palmerston Gladstone and Disraeli interacted with mass commercial imagery The book will appeal to a broad range of

scholars and students across political social and cultural history art history and visual studies cultural and media studies and literature

**British Art in the Nuclear Age** Catherine Jolivette, 2017-07-05 Rooted in the study of objects British Art in the Nuclear Age addresses the role of art and visual culture in discourses surrounding nuclear science and technology atomic power and nuclear warfare in Cold War Britain Examining both the fears and hopes for the future that attended the advances of the nuclear age nine original essays explore the contributions of British born and gr rtists in the areas of sculpture textile and applied design painting drawing photo journalism and exhibition display Artists discussed include Francis Bacon John Bratby Lynn Chadwick Prunella Clough Naum Gabo Barbara Hepworth Peter Lanyon Henry Moore Eduardo Paolozzi Peter Laszlo Peri Isabel Rawsthorne Alan Reynolds Colin Self Graham Sutherland Feliks Topolski and John Tunnard Also under discussion is new archival material from Picture Post magazine and the Festival of Britain Far from insular in its concerns this volume draws upon cross cultural dialogues between British and European artists and the relationship between Britain and America to engage with an interdisciplinary art history that will also prove useful to students and researchers in a variety of fields including modern European history political science the history of design anthropology and media studies

**Astrid Zydower - Her Life & Works** Peter C. Amsden, 2008 The work of Astrid Zydower has a significant place in the sculpture of the 20th century She was considered by Richard Buckle to be one of the greatest realist sculptors in the world since Epstein and Rodin An accolade with which Epstein agreed During her lifetime she fought against publicity and there was never a specific exhibition devoted to her but this book attempts to reveal her genius by gathering together some of the many photographs taken of her and her work To this has been added a short biography assembled from my own and other people s memories of this remarkable person It will be seen that not only was she a brilliant artist but a sincere friend and confidant to those who knew her With a foreword by the Earl Countess of Harewood

**Performing National Identity**, 2008-01-01 National identity is not some naturally given or metaphysically sanctioned racial or territorial essence that only needs to be conceptualised or spelt out in discursive texts it emerges from takes shape in and is constantly defined and redefined in individual and collective performances It is in performances ranging from the scenarios of everyday interactions to cultural performances such as pageants festivals political manifestations or sports to the artistic performances of music dance theatre literature the visual and culinary arts and more recent media that cultural identity and a sense of nationhood are fashioned National identity is not an essence one is born with but something acquired in and through performances Particularly important here are intercultural performances and transactions and that not only in a colonial and postcolonial dimension where such performative aspects have already been considered but also in inner European transactions Englishness or Britishness and Italianit the subject of this anthology are staged both within each culture and more importantly in joint performances of difference across cultural borders Performing difference highlights differences that make a difference it draws a line between self and other boundary lines that are however constantly being redrawn and

renegotiated and remain instable and shifting      *Sculpture in 20th Century Britain: Identity, infrastructures, aesthetics, display, reception* Henry Moore Institute (Leeds, England),2003      *Sculpture in 20th Century Britain: A guide to sculptors in the Leeds collections* Henry Moore Institute (Leeds, England),2003      *Remembering the South African War* Peter Donaldson,2013-08-08 The first comprehensive survey of the memorialisation process in Britain in the aftermath of the South African War uncovering the themes and myths that underpinned the interpretations of the war as well as shifting patterns in how the war was represented and conceived      *Leicestershire and Rutland* Nikolaus Pevsner,Elizabeth Williamson,Geoffrey K. Brandwood,1985-03-01 Pevsner wrote that Leicestershire is not a county of extremes and agreed that no other county in England surpasses Rutland for unspoiled quiet charm The large and the small Midland counties possess a varied and rewarding range of buildings Church architecture encompasses the classical Normanton preserved in remote isolation from the flood of Rutland Water to Market Harborough with its elegant medieval steeple and a fine group of Victorian churches in Leicester The major country houses include Belvoir Castle Staunton Harold and Burley on the Hill while the more modest homes of the late nineteenth century include notable work by Ernest Gimson Voysey and a garden city at Leicester by Parker Unwin Leicestershire also possesses fine modern buildings from its architecturally progressive schools to the justly renowned buildings of Leicester University dominated by Stirling Gowan s Engineering Building

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