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ambitious collaboration between Liverpool University Press and the Public Monuments and Sculpture Association that will eventually document the outdoor sculptural heritage of the whole of the UK Public sculpture is defined in this context as any work of three dimensional art located in an unregulated public space typically consisting of free standing commemorative monuments architectural carvings and statues attached to buildings and contemporary site specific interventions A subject that was until recently overlooked as a matter of marginal relevance to the history of art public sculpture has been shown through the Liverpool University Press series to offer a range of important insights into the built environment enriching our understanding of architecture and city planning and raising many challenging issues relating to the development of society as a whole This is nowhere better illustrated than in Edinburgh where the richness of its history as a capital city and the dramatic power of its urban topography have combined to create a uniquely fertile breeding ground for public sculpture of every kind With the coverage divided between two companion volumes the study begins appropriately with the historic Old Town and the various suburbs extending from it to the south

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