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It Could Have Been Worse, Actually

Is the title of Dr. Ingrid Solberg's new book, and it is the most cheerful thing she has ever written. For twenty years, Solberg has been the quiet conscience of the Great Northern Polytechnic, a place that specializes in making very loud machines. She has spent her career asking the engineers to think about what happens after the machine works perfectly, and the engineers have mostly responded by inviting her to lunch and then changing the subject. This book is her attempt to write down the answers she wishes she had received.

The premise is simple. Solberg takes a single ordinary object — a kettle, a bicycle, a streetlamp — and traces its history through the moments when it almost failed, was almost banned, or was almost never built. The kettle, it turns out, owes its existence to a Victorian dispute about whistling. The bicycle survived because of a tax loophole. The streetlamp is still here because one alderman's wife disliked the dark. Each chapter is short, generous, and full of the kind of detail that makes you look up from the page and tell the nearest person something they did not ask to hear.

Harbor Light Weekly Review

On Her Own Terms

In the introduction, Solberg writes that she wanted to write a book for people who like machines but are tired of being told that machines are the point. That is a useful distinction, and it is the reason the book works. She is not against progress. She is against the assumption that progress is the only story worth telling, and she has assembled a surprisingly moving case that the stories we tell about our tools shape the tools we end up with.

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