



We didn't ask Utopia,: A Quaker family in Soviet Russia,

Rebecca Janney Timbres

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Excerpt from We Didn't Ask Utopia: A Quaker Family in Soviet Russia

He had the subject at his fingertips, of course, because he ranked high amongst those "microbe hunters" whose careful, patient efforts are truly making the world safer for humanity. He was delayed in Moscow much longer than he expected, but he didn't grumble. He understood that the delays were not due solely to red tape and inefficiency but arose because Soviet authorities faced so many and such gigantic problems, and because they were trying to "make bricks without straw" in so many varied fields and often with such weak and doubtful clay. That understanding on his part you will share as you read this book. And I hope too you will share his faith in what this country is doing and what it hopes to do.

At last, he left Moscow in high spirits. Work could go ahead now, he felt certain, on a more ample and useful scale. I received one letter full of facts and figures as he had promised, but with a clear undertone of eagerness and hope. Then, suddenly, typhus. And "the silver cord was loosed." Men die but their work goes on and lives after them to help and encourage others. Harry Timbres would have said that himself, but he would have added, as I add, that is beside the point. What he would have liked and what I hope is that you who read this book will not do so for the sake of Harry Timbres or for Russia or for science, but to get from it what he would want to give you, kinder and deeper understanding of the Ussr, apart from power and politics, in terms of human hope and work, in order to make tomorrow more happy, bright, and wholesome than today.

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