



Woman In Science

**Gabriele Kass-Simon, Patricia
Farnes, Deborah Nash**



Woman In Science:

Women of Science Gabriele Kass-Simon, Patricia Farnes, Deborah Nash, 1993 *Women of Science* is a collection of essays dealing with contributions women have made to various scientific disciplines written by women scientists in those disciplines. The areas covered are astronomy, archaeology, biology, chemistry, crystallography, engineering, geology, mathematics, medicine, and physics. The women who have written these essays are for the most part not professional historians but rather scientific professionals who felt the necessity of researching the contributions women have made to the development of their fields. The essays are unique not only because they recover lost women who made significant contributions to their disciplines but also because they are written with a depth of understanding that only a scientist working in a specific area can have. The essays will be of interest not only to students, especially women students of science who may be unaware of the many contributions women have made but also to readers of the history of science whose texts more often than not fail to include the work of most women scientists.

American Women of Science since 1900 Tiffany K. Wayne, 2010-10-11 A comprehensive examination of American women scientists across the sciences throughout the 20th century providing a rich historical context for understanding their achievements and the way they changed the practice of science. Much more than a *Who's Who*, this exhaustive two-volume encyclopedia examines the significant achievements of 20th-century American women across the sciences in light of the historical and cultural factors that affected their education, employment, and research opportunities. With coverage that includes a number of scientists working today, the encyclopedia shows just how much the sciences have evolved as a professional option for women from the dawn of the 20th century to the present. *American Women of Science since 1900* focuses on 500 of the 20th century's most notable American women scientists, many overlooked, undervalued, or simply not well known. In addition, it offers individual features on 50 different scientific disciplines: Women in Astronomy, etc., as well as essays on balancing career and family, girls and science education, and other sociocultural topics. Readers will encounter some extraordinary scientific minds at work, getting a sense of the obstacles they faced as the scientific community faced the questions of feminism and gender confronting the nation as a whole.

Women in Science, 2010 Today women are actively participating in science while the number of women among the world's top scientists is growing. In fact, the face of modern science would be unrecognisable without the major contributions made by women. Women still face a lot of obstacles in science which can be summed up using metaphors such as the glass ceiling, the sticky floor, and the glass cliff. The role of women in research excellence is still an issue as well as their low numbers in top positions. That is why policy changes are needed to tap women's talents and resources to the full. For much of history, women were officially excluded from the scientific realm. Moreover, they often encountered loving parents who tried to discourage their passions for unfeminine subjects such as geology or mathematics. The lucky few had fathers, mothers, husbands, or distant admirers who encouraged their scientific ambitions. This volume shows that despite the invisibility of women in the historical narrative of

mainstream science it does not mean that science was always exclusively a man's world. Throughout the centuries many women managed to overcome their marginalisation and excel in their chosen field making vital additions to the sum of human knowledge. This book tells the compelling stories of these heroines of European science, some sung but many unsung, and through their narratives it enriches and completes the history of human knowledge by highlighting the role of women.

Women and Science Suzanne Le-May Sheffield, 2006. From Maria Winkelman's discovery of the comet of 1702 to the Nobel Prize winning work of twentieth century scientist Barbara McClintock, women have played a central role in modern science. Their successes have not come easily nor have they been consistently recognized. This book examines the challenges and barriers women scientists have faced and chronicles their achievements as they struggled to attain recognition for their work in the male dominated world of modern science.

Women in Science Vivian Gornick, 1990. *Women in Science* Yu Xie, Kimberlee A. Shauman, 2003. Why do so few women choose a career in science even as they move into medicine and law in ever greater numbers? In one of the most comprehensive studies of gender differences in science careers ever conducted, *Women in Science* provides a systematic account of how U.S. youth are selected into and out of science education in early life and how social forces affect career outcomes later in the science labor market. Studying the science career trajectory in its entirety, the authors attend to the causal influences of prior experiences on career outcomes as well as the interactions of multiple life domains such as career and family. While attesting to the progress of women in science, the book also reveals continuing gender differences in mathematics and science education and in the progress and outcomes of scientists' careers. The authors explore the extent and causes of gender differences in undergraduate and graduate science education in scientists' geographic mobility, in research productivity, in promotion rates and earnings, and in the experience of immigrant scientists. They conclude that the gender gap in parenting responsibilities is a critical barrier to the further advancement of women in science.

Women Scientists in America Margaret W. Rossiter, 2012-04-02. This survey of female scientists in recent American history offers compelling data alongside the multiple stories of individual women. *Science*, the third volume of Margaret W. Rossiter's landmark survey of the history of American women scientists, focuses on their pioneering efforts and contributions from 1972 to the present. Central to this story are the struggles and successes of women scientists in the era of affirmative action. Scores of previously isolated women scientists were suddenly energized to do things they had rarely if ever done before: form organizations and recruit new members, start rosters and projects, put out newsletters, confront authorities, and even fight and win lawsuits. Rossiter follows the major activities of these groups in several fields, from engineering to the physical, biological, and social sciences, and their campaigns to raise consciousness, see legislation enforced, lobby for passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, and serve as watchdogs of the media. This comprehensive volume also covers the changing employment circumstances in the federal government, academia, industry, and the nonprofit sector, and discusses contemporary battles to increase the number of women members of the National Academy of Science and women

presidents of scientific societies In writing this book Rossiter mined nearly one hundred previously unexamined archival collections and more than fifty oral histories With the thoroughness and resourcefulness that characterize the earlier volumes she recounts the rich history of the courageous and resolute women determined to realize their scientific ambitions

The Biographical Dictionary of Women in Science: L-Z Marilyn Bailey Ogilvie, Joy Dorothy Harvey, 2000 Volume 2 of 2 *Women Scientists in America* Margaret W. Rossiter, 1982 Winner of the Berkshire Conference of Women Historians Prize

In volume one of this landmark study focusing on developments up to 1940 Margaret Rossiter describes the activities and personalities of the numerous women scientists astronomers chemists biologists and psychologists who overcame extraordinary obstacles to contribute to the growth of American science This remarkable history recounts women's efforts to establish themselves as members of the scientific community and examines the forces that inhibited their active and visible participation in the sciences

A to Z of Women in Science and Math Lisa Yount, 2007 From ancient times to the present day scientifically inclined women in many cultures have had to battle against the traditional belief that men are more cognitively adept than women At times throughout history women were persecuted for their attempts to break down traditional gender barriers Today women scientists and mathematicians must continue to defend the quality of their work and demand the respect they deserve in the mathematical and scientific communities *A to Z of Women in Science and Math* Revised Edition profiles 195 women who fought against these stereotypes throughout history and all over the world to forge new discoveries and theories that would eventually change the way we view science This thoroughly revised book updates the story of each individual to the present day and features 38 new profiles Among the profiles included are those of chemists astronomers geologists environmental scientists and a range of other professions and careers In addition new photographs have been added and the bibliography has been updated Subject indexes allow the reader to search by such professions as microbiology and paleontology Additional subject indexes organize individuals by country of birth country of major scientific activity and year of birth

After the War Ruth H. Howes, Caroline L. Herzenberg, 2015-12-01 This book examines the lives and contributions of American women physicists who were active in the years following World War II during the middle decades of the 20th century It covers the strategies they used to survive and thrive in a time where their gender was against them The percentage of PhD s in physics has risen from 6% in 1983 to 20% in 2012 an all time high for women By understanding the history of women in physics these gains can continue It discusses two major classes of women physicists those who worked on military projects and those who worked in industrial laboratories and at universities largely in the late 1940s and 1950s While it includes minimal discussion of physics and physicists in the 1960s and later this book focuses on the challenges and successes of women physicists in the years immediately following World War II and before the eras of affirmative actions and the use of the personal computer

Women in Science Ruth Watts, 2013-05-13 The first book of its kind to provide a full and comprehensive historical grounding of the contemporary issues of gender and women in science

Women in Science includes a detailed survey of the history behind the popular subject and engages the reader with a theoretical and informed understanding with significant issues like science and race gender and technology and masculinity It moves beyond the historical work on women and science by avoiding focusing on individual women scientists Women in Science Vivian Gornick,2009 This twenty fifth anniversary edition captures the experience of women in science over the past half century Women of Genius in Science Lars Jaeger,2023-01-13 Although women participated in shaping scientific thinking from the outset they very rarely became visible This imbalance continues today although there are currently more female scientists than ever before Lars Jaeger spans an arc from antiquity to the present day and portrays the lives and work of the most important female scientists and mathematicians in essay like introductions From Hypatia of Alexandria to Emmy Noether and Lisa Randall they have all achieved great things decisively advanced science and yet often could not step out of the shadow of their male colleagues In addition to the exciting portraits of the individual women scientists the book also sheds light on gender relations in science and their agonisingly slow evolution in favour of women Women in Science Rachel Ignatofsky,2021-06-22 The groundbreaking New York Times bestseller Women in Science by Rachel Ignatofsky comes to the youngest readers in board format Highlighting notable women s contributions to STEM this board book edition features simpler text and Rachel Ignatofsky s signature illustrations reimaged for young readers to introduce the perfect role models to grow up with while inspiring a love of science The collection includes diverse women across various scientific fields time periods and geographic locations The perfect gift for every curious budding scientist **Uneasy Careers and Intimate Lives** Pnina G. Abir-Am,Dorinda Outram,1987 These pioneering studies of women in science pay special attention to the mutual impact of family life and scientific career The contributors address five key themes historical changes in such concepts as scientific career profession patronage and family differences in gender image associated with various branches of science consequences of national differences and emigration opportunities for scientific work opened or closed by marriage and levels of women s awareness about the role of gender in science An international group of historians of science discuss a wide range of European and American women scientists from early nineteenth century English botanists to Marie Curie to the twentieth century theoretical biologist Dorothy Wrinch **Nobel Prize Women in Science** Sharon Bertsch McGrayne,1998 A first rate compendium of bios of women who got the Big One and a few who came close Kirkus Reviews Illustrations The Science Glass Ceiling Sue V. Rosser,2004-05-29 In The Science Glass Ceiling Sue Rosser chronicles the plight of women faculty across the country Noting difficulties double standards and backlash that they routinely face Rosser interviewed some of the country s best female scientists about their research love of science and routing barriers faced She offers suggestions and solutions for changing the science and technology culture at universities in order to establish a more level playing field As the first woman Dean at a science technical school Rosser offers realistic solutions from an insider s perspective *Motherhood, the Elephant in the Laboratory* Emily Monosson,2011-08-15 About half of the undergraduate

and roughly 40 percent of graduate degree recipients in science and engineering are women. As increasing numbers of these women pursue research careers in science, many who choose to have children discover the unique difficulties of balancing a professional life in these highly competitive and often male-dominated fields with the demands of motherhood. Although this issue directly affects the career advancement of women scientists, it is rarely discussed as a professional concern, leaving individuals to face the dilemma on their own. To address this obvious but unacknowledged crisis, the elephant in the laboratory, according to one scientist, Emily Monosson, an independent toxicologist, has brought together 34 women scientists from overlapping generations and several fields of research, including physics, chemistry, geography, paleontology, and ecology, among others, to share their experiences. From women who began their careers in the 1970s and brought their newborns to work, breastfeeding them under ponchos, to graduate students today, the authors of the candid essays written for this groundbreaking volume reveal a range of career choices: the authors work part-time and full-time, they opt out and then opt back in, they become entrepreneurs and job share, they teach high school and have achieved tenure. The personal stories that comprise *Motherhood, the Elephant in the Laboratory* not only show the many ways in which women can successfully combine motherhood and a career in science but also address and redefine what it means to be a successful scientist. These valuable narratives encourage institutions of higher education and scientific research to accommodate the needs of scientists who decide to have children.

Women Scientists and Engineers Employed in Industry National Research Council, Policy and Global Affairs, Office of Scientific and Engineering Personnel, Committee on Women in Science and Engineering, 1994-02-01. This book, based on a conference, examines both quantitative and qualitative evidence regarding the low employment of women scientists and engineers in the industrial work force of the United States, as well as corporate responses to this underparticipation. It addresses the statistics underlying the question, "Why so few?" and assesses issues related to the working environment and attrition of women professionals.

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