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Science

By Glenna Matthews

Though a few American women have made remarkable discoveries in various scientific fields—Maria Mitchell in astronomy and Barbara McClintock in biology, to name two—there had been many barriers to women's success. Only in the last decades of the 20th century, in fact, have women begun to enjoy relatively equal access to scientific professions, because Title IX of the Education Act amendments of 1972 has required universities to offer equal opportunities to men and women.

Before the late 15th century, science was most often the province of gentlemen amateurs—and occasionally their daughters. As universities developed doctoral programs in the late 1800s, however, those responsible for creating the various professions thought of them as "masculine" and deliberately tried to distance themselves from women, whom

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'Women in Science: Breaking the Bias Habit' Workshop Planned
Targeted News Service (USA) - September 29, 2015

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Sept. 24 -- The Crop Science Society of America issued the following news release:

Greater numbers of women are in the workplace and represented in science. While roles have expanded, personal and institutional biases still exist.

The "Breaking the Bias Habit to Promote Gender Equity" mini-workshop planned at the Synergy in Science ASA, CSSA, SSSA International Annual Meeting in Minneapolis, MN, will address this important topic. The interactive session will be held Tuesday, November 17, 2015. The meeting is sponsored by the American Society of Agronomy, Crop Science Society of America, and the Soil Science Society of America.

Shereen is the executive and research director of the Women in Science and the Environment at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. WISELI is nationally recognized for educating faculty and student settings, including the hiring process. The WISELI team has delivered workshops or talks on the topic to over 40 campuses or groups of campuses since 2005.