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By Glennia 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 have 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 19th 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 “males” and deliberately tried to distance themselves from women, whom

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