1. Examining author gender data
   From: Nicolle Zellner [nzellner_at_albion.edu] and Alessandra Aloisi [aloisi_at_stsci.edu]

   Editors at the journal Science have "initiated systematic efforts to examine gender distributions of key populations of authors and reviewers for the Science family of journals." With gender and demographic information from ~5000 individuals, the editors "plan to use this information to guide policy development and other appropriate steps to address any gender disparities."

   Read more at http://science.sciencemag.org/content/363/6422/7

2. NASEM Symposium on Women in STEMM
   From: JoEllen McBride [JoEllen.mcbride_at_gmail.com]

   The NASEM is having some symposia on evidenced based interventions to address the underrepresentation of women in STEMM.

   Read more at https://www.eventbrite.com/e/symposium-highlighting-evidence-based-interventions-to-address-the-underrepresentation-of-women-in-registration-53116862967

3. Making Waves: 6 Women in Hawaii with Careers in STEM Share Their Stories
   From: JoEllen McBride [JoEllen.mcbride_at_gmail.com]

   These 6 Hawaiians share their stories and insights on being a woman in STEM.

   [The term "Hawai'ian" refers to descendants of the Polynesians who settled in Hawai'i. As far as I can tell from the article, only one of these residents of Hawai'i is an ethnic Hawai'ian. -- Webmaster]


4. The Ultimate Women in Science Reading List
   From: Maria Patterson [maria.t.patterson_at_gmail.com]
Here's a list of 150 titles about or written by women in science. Looks like a great collection!

Read more at

https://womenyoushouldknow.net/ultimate-women-in-science-reading-list/

5. The US is much less inclusive than it was two years ago. Here's why
From: Nicolle Zellner [nzellner_at_albion.edu]

"A report released by the Haas Institute at the University of California-Berkeley ... found that the US has become less inclusive -- in other words, less welcoming to women, minority groups and people with disabilities -- compared to the rest of the world since 2016."

Find out how your state ranks and read more at


6. New measure of equality reveals a fuller picture of male well-being
From: Nicolle Zellner [nzellner_at_albion.edu]

"Researchers from the University of Missouri and University of Essex in the United Kingdom say a new way of measuring gender inequality is fairer to both men and women, and presents a simplified but more accurate picture of peoples' well-being than previous calculations. The new Basic Index of Gender Inequality (BIGI) focuses on three factors -- educational opportunities, healthy life expectancy and overall life satisfaction."

Read more at

https://www.sciencedaily.com/releases/2019/01/190103152911.htm

Read the original study at

https://journals.plos.org/plosone/article?id=10.1371/journal.pone.0205349

7. Geena Davis Knows Women Are Good for Hollywood's Bottom Line. So What Gives?
From: Nicolle Zellner [nzellner_at_albion.edu]

Geena Davis, the Oscar-winning actress, is pushing Hollywood's decision makers to make different choices. "I think men were raised from minute one in worlds nearly bereft of a female presence," Davis explains. "So when adult men look at a workplace or a cast list and see one woman, that looks normal. One is what's expected."

Read more at

https://www.glamour.com/story/geena-davis-icon

8. When It Comes To Women In STEM Roles, The Results Are Golden
From: Maria Patterson [maria.t.patterson_at_gmail.com]

"A recent study by entertainment group Creative Artists Agency and tech company shift7 found that 'On average, female-led films lead global box office revenue at every budget level for 2014-2017.' Those findings align with a prior analysis by the BBC, which found that women-led films nominated for last year's Oscars were 33% more profitable."

This article highlights a few critically acclaimed blockbusters showcasing examples of women in STEM roles.
Read more at

https://www.forbes.com/sites/tallamilgromelcott/2019/01/03/when-it-comes-to-women-in-stem-roles-the-results-are-golden/#39f5114b1e32

-------------------------------------------------------------------------------

9. How to Submit to the AASWOMEN newsletter

To submit an item to the AASWOMEN newsletter, including replies to topics, send email to aaswomen_at_aas.org

All material will be posted unless you tell us otherwise, including your email address.

When submitting a job posting for inclusion in the newsletter, please include a one-line description and a link to the full job posting.

Please remember to replace "_at_" in the e-mail address above.

-------------------------------------------------------------------------------

10. How to Subscribe or Unsubscribe to the AASWOMEN newsletter

Join AAS Women List by email:

Send email to aaswlist+subscribe_at_aas.org from the address you want to have subscribed. You can leave the subject and message blank if you like.

Be sure to follow the instructions in the confirmation email. (Just reply back to the email list)

To unsubscribe by email:

Send email to aaswlist+unsubscribe_at_aas.org from the address you want to have UNsubscribed. You can leave the subject and message blank if you like.

To join or leave AASWomen via web, or change your membership settings:

https://groups.google.com/a/aas.org/group/aaswlist

You will have to create a Google Account if you do not already have one, using https://accounts.google.com/newaccount?hl=en

Google Groups Subscribe Help:

http://support.google.com/groups/bin/answer.py?hl=en&answer=46606

-------------------------------------------------------------------------------

11. Access to Past Issues

https://cswa.aas.org/AASWOMEN.html

Each annual summary includes an index of topics covered.

--

You received this message because you are subscribed to the Google Groups "AAS Women Newsletter List" group. To unsubscribe from this group and stop receiving emails from it, send an email to aaswlist+unsubscribe@aas.org.