

working in their chosen field, counting as sign of success the mere continuation of underpaid employment. Hawley Ellis said, "The discrimination was discouraging when you stopped to think of it. So you just don't dare stop to think at all" (p. 339).

Among the many thought-provoking observations in *Hidden Scholars* is that after Boas was censured by the American Anthropological Association in 1919, "fewer men applied to work with [him] at Columbia; they went to Harvard, Chicago, or Berkeley" (p. 352). The anomalous large proportion of women trained by Boas nearly all received their doctorates after 1920. Yes, Boas was exceptional in his recognition of talented women, and Elsie Parsons's fortune enabled him to support them, but even here there turns out to be a bit of the Rosie-the-Riveter syndrome, women gladly accepted when no men can be obtained. A related topic not overtly discussed is males' territorial behavior when they permit females to come in to serve them but bite any who strive to gain independent recognition in the domain. 'Tain't pretty, nor is it genteel to complain of ungentelemanly behavior. Surely some of the Southwest's women scholars repressed stories of top dogs' nasty nips; Parezo has remarked that "getting [the women interviewed] to even admit that they had experienced any form of discrimination was like pulling teeth."

Reading *Hidden Scholars* has been bitter-sweet for me (Barnard '56, Harvard Ph.D. '64). I've seen myself and my cohort of women anthropologists in Nancy Parezo's hidden scholars. It's cold comfort to know our apparent second-rank status fits a pervasive pattern of undervaluing women scholars. Parezo aimed in this book to place the half-hundred women anthropologists into their earned places in the history of research in the Southwest and to convince readers that the standard measure of worth according to Big Science projects obscures the vital role of smaller projects and laboratory research in advancing knowledge of a region. Women often have worked in the interstices or background of a research field, for example, in ethnoarchaeology or ceramic analyses, but without their contributions the field would be disjointed, like a Constable landscape blank except for cows and a cathedral spire. *Hidden Scholars* foregrounds not only women anthropologists but their usually less-celebrated research that in many instances has linked, deepened, applied, and humanized the landscapes in which Big Science projects stand out.

The book, incidentally, consistently



"Mary Cabot Wheelwright and Jack Lambert near Soap Creek, Arizona, 1927." [From *Hidden Scholars*; courtesy of the Wheelwright Museum of the American Indian]

transgenders people named Jesse/Jessie—the successful man Jesse Walter Fewkes becomes "Jessie" but the woman Jessie Taft becomes "Jesse."

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