

accepted Victorian definitions of scientific identity, and the successes and failures of such methods – warrants further investigation.

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Research for this note was conducted for an essay examining the Women's Anthropological Society of America and the place of women ethnologists in the midst of scientific professionalization. The essay will appear in volume nine of History of Anthropology series: Excluded ancestors, inventible traditions: Essays toward a more inclusive history of anthropology. Excerpts of Alice Fletcher's field notes were generated from an upcoming National Anthropological Archives internet exhibit. The exhibit, now in progress, will feature the entirety of Fletcher's field journals, including sketches, from her 1881 journey. The selections from Fletcher's letters and diary and from Stevenson's letters are reproduced with the permission of the National Anthropological Archives, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C.

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Esteban Krotz (Universidad Autónoma de Yucatán/Mexico; kheberle@tunku.uady.mx) has initiated a comparative research project about the life and work of three Mexican anthropologists: G. Aguirre Beltrán, G. Bonfil and Á. Palerm.

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