April 2019 Preview Clips

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# MJC: Mary Jane Curry

# KR: Kevin Rose

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# Segment 1:

**KL**: Hey there, RIA listeners! This month we have several new interesting episodes to share with you.

On Episode 152, I’m joined by Dr. Mary Jane Curry, an associate professor in the Department of Teaching and Curriculum at the Warner Graduate School of Education at the University of Rochester. In this episode, MJ shares about her research on multilingual scholars. Here’s a short clip:

**MJC:** Over time, we developed what we call a longitudinal text ethnographic project to look at scholars—multilingual scholars—writing for publication. And we, we ended up with about 50 scholars in four countries participating over this time. Not all of them have stayed with us or vice versa. So, it’s turned into an enormous project.

**KL:** On Episode 153, 154 and 155, I’m offering something special in celebration of the podcast’s three-year anniversary. Recently, I reached out to our past guests to ask them about the research lesson they’ve learned in the past year that they think would be helpful for other researchers. We had an amazing response. In these three episodes, we offer clips from over 25 past guests. I hope you enjoy learning from the lessons they’ve learned in their research lives.

On Episode 156, I’m joined by Dr. Kevin Rose, an assistant professor of organizational leadership and learning at the University of Louisville. In this episode, Kevin discusses his research on organizational citizenship. Here’s a short clip:

**KR:** The idea of organizational citizenship has been discussed in the literature for almost, maybe three or four decades now. And really, it’s kind of simple when we think about it. It’s a set of behaviors that we exhibit in the workplace that have, kind of, three common characteristics. The first is that these behaviors are discretionary, or what we call “extra role,” so they are behaviors that are not part of our job descriptions. They are outside of what we would normally consider our jobs. They’re also positive behaviors, so things like helping and assisting others. And lastly, they contribute to organizational success sort of in the aggregate. So when you take these behaviors as a whole, they are contributing in some way to a positive environment, to increased time on projects completion, to increase profit margins, that kind of stuff. So there’s some sort of positive affect in the overall sense.

**KL:** Thanks for checking out this month’s preview clips! If you want to help us celebrate our three-year anniversary, consider leaving a rating or review in iTunes to help us help others to find the show.

I’m Katie Linder – enjoy the episodes!

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