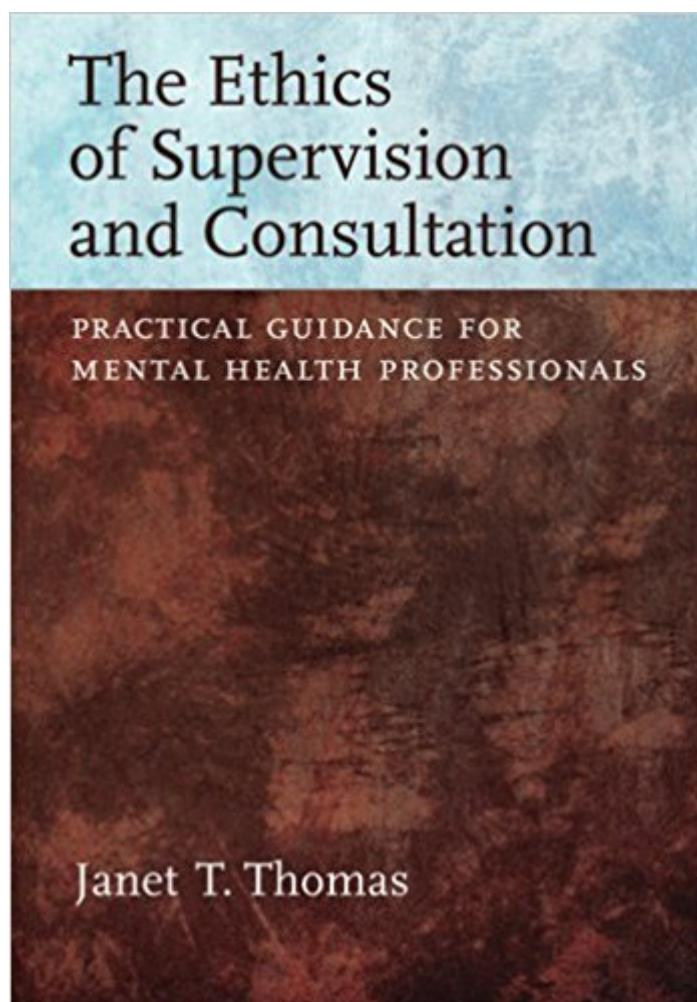


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# Ethics Of Supervision And Consultation: Practical Guidance For Mental Health Professionals



## **Synopsis**

This title represents the confluence of ethics with supervision and consultation.

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Excellent resource for beginning clinical supervisor. I found the book informative and useful. I especially found the chapter on record keeping most helpful guideline. I recommend this book to beginners as well as seasoned supervisors for staying abreast of the administrative portion of supervision.

I not only do supervision & consultation, but I teach both. I now routinely recommend this book in any workshops I do. This thoroughly researched book covers a great deal of ground and is an invaluable resource for those doing supervision or consultation, or who are considering taking on such roles. It covers standards in a number of fields -- not just psychology -- and would be useful to family therapists, social workers, professional counselors, and others. There is a good deal of "meat" packed in this book -- no wasted verbiage. I'd highly recommend it. Gary Schoener, Clinical Psychologist

The book provided a comprehensive overview of ethical issues for clinical supervisors to be aware of as well as scenarios that portrayed how these issues can play out and how to address them. Would be a useful resource for any clinical supervisor.

Needed it for class, but it turns out it's not that bad a read.

I found this book to fill a void in what is currently available regarding ethics and supervision. It covers a lot of ground, comparing the different disciplines and fields of mental health. I found it well organized, easy to follow, and answering many questions I have run into in my work. I strongly recommend it.

Very helpful

Looks brand new!

The book contains some good insights on issues of supervision, such as setting up the contract with attention to informed consent. But too much space is taken up with lists of boards that have ethics codes and descriptions of previous work on the subject. Thus, the volume appears stretched and loses readability in some sections.

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