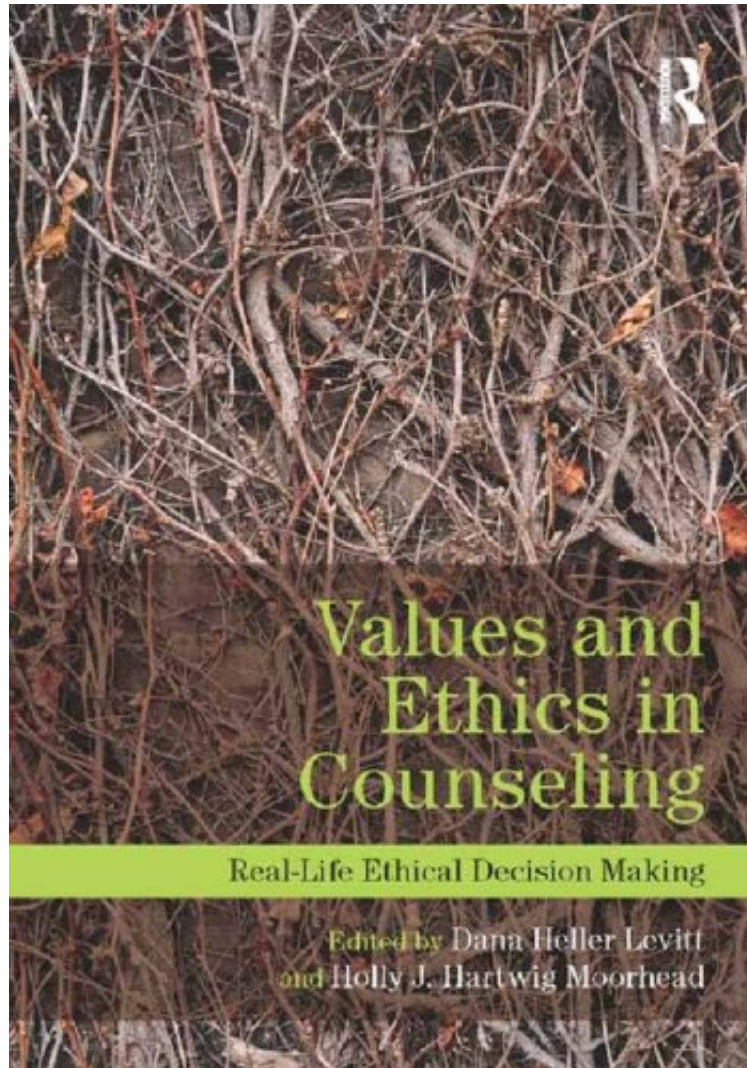


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0 of 1 people found the following review helpful. I do not recommend this book. By Lulu23I found serious problems with the hospice based real life scenario found in Chapter 7, Professional Responsibility. Following are several flaws in the scenario. The counselor did not respond by notifying the nurse case manager when he learned the patient was "having a bad day." Hospice is responsible for maintaining communication and services to ensure management of patient symptoms through the interdisciplinary team. According to federal hospice guidelines, a counselor functions as either a bereavement counselor or pastoral counselor. There is a lack of evidence that the counselor addressed either of

these issues. Additionally, in the Editor's Analysis and Reference sections, there isn't any reference to experts in hospice such as DHHS Centers for Medicare Medicaid Services; National Hospice and Palliative Care Organization; nor any scholarly article related to hospice care. As an RN with a master's degree in counseling and hospice experience spanning over a decade, I question the ethics and value of this book.

Many counselors learn about ethics in graduate school by applying formal, step-by-step ethical decision-making models that require counselors to be aware of their values and refrain from imposing personal values that might harm clients. However, in the real world, counselors often make split-second ethical decisions based upon personal values. *Values and Ethics in Counseling* illustrates the ways in which ethical decisions are values-based; but more than that, it guides counselors through the process of examining their own values and analyzing how these values impact ethical decision making. Each chapter presents ethical decision making as what it is: a very personal, values-laden process, one that is most effectively illustrated through the real-life stories of counselors at various stages of professional development—from interns to seasoned clinicians—who made value-based decisions. Each story is followed by commentary from the author as well as analysis from the editors to contextualize the material and encourage reflection.

"Ethics are about personal and professional values that influence development, identity, and decision making. Levitt, Moorhead, and their colleagues do a stellar job of highlighting the relationship between values and ethics in this well written and superbly edited volume filled with case studies, reflections, and analysis. This book is rich in resources and information. It is a must read for promoting ethical growth." —Samuel T. Gladding, PhD, chair and professor, department of counseling, Wake Forest University "This casebook is an excellent values-based perspective on ethical decision-making. I appreciate the editors' message that counselors' personal values can contribute to counseling process, either positively or negatively. Stressed is the importance becoming aware of how personal values operate and the necessity of self-monitoring to avoid imposition their values on clients. A strength of the book is the diversity of the contributed case analyses and the discussion of these cases." —Gerald Corey, EdD, ABPP, professor emeritus of human services and counseling, California State University, Fullerton "This book provides real, on-the-ground, ethical challenges. Ethical dilemmas rarely have one 'correct' outcome. The editors and contributors provide readers with encouragement to go beyond the text and apply their own critical thinking to potential ethical decisions and solutions." —Rita Sommers-Flanagan, PhD, professor of counselor education, University of Montana, and author, *Becoming an Ethical Helping Professional* "Heller Levitt and Hartwig Moorhead have put together an exciting text that helps developing and seasoned counselors learn more about how personal values intersect with ethical decision making. The unique casebook format points out the complexities of real-life ethical quandaries, provides insightful analysis, and prompts readers to get in touch with their own values-based responses to the cases—all of which make this book a must-have for counselors!" —Christin Jungers, PhD, associate professor, graduate counseling program, Franciscan University of Steubenville About the Author Dana Heller Levitt, PhD, is associate professor and graduate program coordinator for the counseling program at Montclair State University, USA, and has been a counselor educator for more than a decade. She is a past member of the American Counseling Association's Ethics Committee and has served in several leadership roles. As part of her work with master's and doctoral counseling students, Dana is an advocate for critical reflection in the ethical decision-making process and working in the best interests of populations that counselors serve. Holly J. Hartwig Moorhead, PhD, is a licensed counselor and an assistant professor of counseling at Regent University, USA. She has served as a member of both the American Counseling Association's Ethics Committee and as the ethics officer for the National Board for Certified Counselors. As an outgrowth of her clinical work with students and supervisees and her experiences within professional counseling organizations, Holly is committed to helping professional counselors understand both the letter and spirit of ethical standards and make decisions that are sensitive and sound.