Croxton, T.: on accepting gifts from clients, 142; on appropriate boundaries with clients, 5, 56, 76, 80, 90, 106–107, 118; on barter, 126; on financial transactions with clients, 133; on friendships with clients, 99; on sexual attraction to clients, 53

cybertherapy, as source of boundary issues, 10, 106, 207–209

DeJulio, L., 99, 108, 126, 139, 142, 145, 147
dependency needs, of practitioner, 16–17
documentation, importance of, in ethical decision making, 32–33
Donagan, A., 27
Doyle, K., 176, 181–82
dual relationships, defined, 3
Duthie, R., 39

Ebert, B., 4–5
egoism, 27

gifts, 13; for clients, 155–162; from clients, 13, 138–148

Fitzpatrick, M.: on boundary issues in small and rural communities, 184–185; on influence of clinical ideology, 55; on physical contact, 93–94; on risk management, 212; on self-disclosure, 113

Fleishman, J., 109

Freud, S., 3, 4

Freudenberger, H., 96–97

friendships with clients, 14, 98–101

Gabbard, G., 3–4; on boundary crossing versus boundary violation, 6; on gifts for clients, 156; on risk management, 66, 67, 92, 93, 212; on self-disclosure, 109, 110; on sexual misconduct, 56–57, 62

Gabriel, L., 73

Gartrell, N., 46, 53

Gechtman, L., 37

gifts, 13; for clients, 155–162; from clients, 13, 138–148

Gottsman, R., 55–56

Gorenberg, C., 197

Gottlieb, M., 191

Grossman, M., 196

Gutheil, T., 3–4; on boundary crossing versus boundary violation, 6; on community-based encounters, 122; on conflicts of interest, 135; on gifts from clients, 142; on physical contact, 94–95; on risk management, 66, 67, 92, 93, 212; on self-disclosure, 109, 110, 112; on sexual misconduct, 54, 55–56, 62

Guy, J., 36, 38

Hershi, B., 5

Hippocratic Oath, 44–45

home-based services, 143–144
impaired practitioners, 34–42, 72
impropriety, appearance of, 8
institutional ethics committees, 31
International Society for Mental Health
Online, 105, 209
intimate gestures, 13
intimate relationships, 11–14, 43–95
invitations (social), from clients, 147
Jayaratne, S.: on accepting gifts from
clients, 142; on appropriate boundaries
with clients, 5, 56, 76, 80, 90, 106–107,
118; on barter, 126; on financial
transactions with clients, 133; on
friendships with clients, 99; on sexual
attraction to clients, 53
Jonsen, A., 34
Jorgenson, L., 64
judicious self-disclosure, 111
Jung, C., 4
Kagle, J., 3
Kant, I., 26
Kaslow, F., 37–38
Keith-Spiegel, P.: on barter, 126; on
business relationships with former
clients, 133–134; on clients’ gifts,
138–139, 141; on clients’ invitations,
147; on friendships with clients, 99; on
nontraditional interventions, 107; on
physical touch, 90; on practitioner,
impairment, 36; on self-disclosure,
108; on sending holiday cards to
clients, 116; sexual misconduct, 53; on
sexual relationships with former
clients, 56
Kilburg, R., 37–38
Kitchener, K., 210
Klein, M., 4
Kolmes, K., 207
Lamb, D., 36, 72
lawsuits, boundary issues leading to,
19–23, 47
Lawyers Concerned for Lawyers,
34–35
Little, M., 4
Louis XVI (King), 45
malpractice, claims of, 21–22
Mattison, D.: on accepting gifts from
clients, 142; on appropriate boundaries
with clients, 5, 56, 76, 80, 90, 106–107,
118; on barter, 126; on financial
transactions with clients, 133; on
friendships with clients, 99; on sexual
attraction to clients, 53
meals with clients, 17, 105, 143–145
metaethics, 25
military communities, boundary issues
in, 117, 184–193
Mill, J. S., 27
Miller, J., 71
minimization of suffering (Popper), 27
monetary gain, incentive of, 14
Myers, W., 54
Narcotics Anonymous, 180–182
National Association of Social Workers,
Code of Ethics, 6–7, 12, 13, 15, 28–29,
30–31, 32–33, 40, 75, 81, 86–87, 118–19,
127, 195, 196–97, 199–200, 201
negative utilitarianism, 27. See also
utilitarianism
normative ethics, 25–28
Olarte, S.: on causes of sexual
misconduct, 62; on incidence of
sexual misconduct, 46; on profile of
offending therapists, 47, 57; on
situational offenders, 58
Oliver, J., 56
online therapy, as source of boundary
issues, 10, 105–106, 207–209
Payne, B., 199
personal benefit, incentive of, 14–16
Peterson, M., 126
physical contact, boundary issues related
to, 12–13, 86–95
Poelstra, P., 36, 38
Polowy, C., 197
Pope, G., 46, 56, 63–64
Pope, K.: on barter, 126; on boundaries between educators and students, 86; on business relationships with former clients, 133–134; on clients’ gifts, 138–139, 141; on clients’ invitations, 147; on friendships with clients, 99; on malpractice claims, 46; on nontraditional interventions, 107; on physical touch, 90; on practitioner, impairment, 36; on receiving services from clients, 126; on self-disclosure, 108; on sending holiday cards to clients, 116; sexual misconduct, 37, 53; on sexual relationships with former clients, 56
Popper, K., 27
prima facie duty (Ross), 26, 118
professional encounters with clients (clients as colleagues), 201–202
Psychologists Helping Psychologists, 35
Quinlan, K., 31
Randles, R., 64
Reamer, F., 45–46
Reaves, R., 49
recovery, practitioners in, 180–182
referral fees (conflict of interest), 149, 151, 152
risk management, guidelines for, 19–34, 206–212
Ross, W. D., 26, 118
rule utilitarianism, 28. See also act utilitarianism; utilitarianism
rule worship (Smart), 26
rural communities, boundary issues in, 66, 117, 184–193
Schank, J., 187–191
Schoener, G., 46, 57–58, 73–74
Schutz, B., 49–50
Second Life, use in cybertherapy, 106
Sengel, H., 108, 109
services, receipt of, from clients, 124–130, 135–138
sexual misconduct, practitioner. See sexual relationships
sexual relationships, 4, 11–12, 43–86; causes of, 52–63; with clients, 43–74; with clients’ relatives or acquaintances, 81–84; with colleagues, 84–86; consequences of, 63–65; with former clients, 74–79; counseling former sexual partners, 79–80; and practitioner rehabilitation, 72–74; and risk management, 65–72; with students, 84–86; with supervisees, 84–86; with trainees, 84–86
Skovholt, T., 187–191
small communities, boundary issues in, 66, 117, 184–193
Smart, J.J.C., 26
Smith, D.: on boundary issues in small and rural communities, 184–185; on influence of clinical ideology, 55; on physical contact, 93–94; on risk management, 212; on self-disclosure, 113
social encounters with clients, 203–204
social media, as source of boundary issues, 9–10, 207–209
social media policy, 207
social networking, as source of boundary issues, 112
Social Workers Helping Social Workers, 35
solicitation of clients (conflict of interests), 124, 149, 152–154
Sonnenstuhl, W., 72
Stake, J., 56
standard of care, concept of, 22
Stark, M., 36, 38
Stone, A., 54–55
Strasburger, L., 64

Downloaded from cupola.columbia.edu
subpoenas, responding to, 194–197
Sussman, M., 71
Syme, G., 84, 92–93
Tabachnick, B.: on barter, 126; on business relationships with former clients, 133–134; on clients’ gifts, 138–139, 141; on clients’ invitations, 147; on friendships with clients, 99; on nontraditional interventions, 107; on physical touch, 90; on practitioner, impairment, 36; on self-disclosure, 108; on sending holiday cards to clients, 116; sexual misconduct, 53; on sexual relationships with former clients, 56
Teel, K., 31
telehealth, as source of boundary issues, 10, 207–209
teleological theory, 26–27. See also egoism; utilitarianism
telephone therapy, as source of boundary issues, 105–106, 207–209
text messaging, as source of boundary issues, 10, 207–209
Thoreson, R., 39
Twemlow, S., 56–57
unanticipated circumstances, as source of boundary issues, 19
unavoidable circumstances, as source of boundary issues, 19
unconventional interventions, as source of boundary issues, 101–107
undue influence, concept of, 7, 54
utilitarianism, 27–28; act, 28; negative, 27; rule, 28
values, role of, in ethical decision making, 30
VandenBos, G., 37–38, 39
videoconferencing, as source of boundary issues, 10
whistle blowing, 198–199
Wilson, S., 196
Winnicott, D., 4
Wood, B., 36–37, 38
Woody, R., 126, 128, 129–130
Zur, O.: on barter, 126, 129, 130; on boundaries in military settings, 185; on clients’ gifts, 139, 142; on encountering clients in public, 122; on home visits, 144; informed consent statement concerning boundaries, 192–193; on offering clients favors, 168; on physical touch, 87–89; risk management and electronic communications, 207–209; on self-disclosure, 107–108, 113–14; on sending holiday cards, 116; on technological explosion and boundaries, 10