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The University and the Responsible Conduct of Research: Who is Responsible for What?
Katherine Alfredo and Hillary Hart
The authors discuss the role of the university and the mentor in providing ethics education to graduate students, using three cases (including Robert Millikan) to illustrate their points.

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Physics Today – August 2011
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Irving E. Dayton
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Kate Kirby and Frances A. Houle
This article reports on one of the few surveys on the topic of ethics within the physics community. Particular attention is paid to the treatment of subordinates in the academic community.

Ethics Concerns Draw Many Questions, Some Answers
Peter Foukal, Frank Melsheimer, Georg Albrecht, Jeffrey Marque, Marshall Thomsen, Joseph O. West, Kate Kirby, Frances Houle, Leonard Finegold, and Caroline Whitbeck
Influences on the ethical beliefs of graduate students concerning research
Robert L. Sprague, Jessica Daw and Glyn C. Roberts
Report on a survey of faculty and students at one Midwestern university (across a wide range of departments). Includes extensive quotes from open-ended questions.

Mentoring and ethical beliefs in graduate education in science
Rachelle D. Hollander
Commentary on ‘influences on the ethical beliefs of graduate students concerning research’ (Sprague, Daw and Roberts)

Help from faculty: Findings from the Acadia institute graduate education study
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Reports on the results of a 1989-1990 survey of graduate students in chemistry, civil engineering, microbiology and sociology, investigating the nature of assistance they receive from their mentors.

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Mentoring: Some ethical considerations
Vivian Weil
The author argues that there is an ethical responsibility to ensure that graduate students receive the proper mentoring, but that the title of “mentor” should not be tossed around lightly.

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Graduate students and mentors: The need for divine intervention
Judith P. Swazey
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“Sherry’s Secret”
Case study and commentary on research ethics
Leslie R. Sims
This case study focuses on issues relating to data fabrication, publication, collaboration, and mentorship. While one hopes the situation is well outside what a typical graduate student will experience, the resulting conflicts the student in this case study experiences are still useful to explore.

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