Further Reading

A useful book that is designed principally for students starting graduate research in science, but which also picks up many issues relevant to mentoring and advising research. The work provides an extensive reference list. The perspectives on scientific communication and ethics are particularly useful.

J. Bronowski (1956) *Science and Human Values*.
Originally published in the *Journal of Higher Education Research*, these three essays have been brought together and published in a number of forms. They provide a provocative insight into the creative process, the nature of scientific enquiry and its ethical background.

This work and associated audio and visual material available from the National Academies Press website, http://www.nap.edu, provide a useful exploration of situations where ethical considerations come to the fore.

Australian Government (2007) *Australian Code for the Responsible Conduct of Research*, Prepared by the National Health and Medical Research Council, the Australian Research Council and Universities Australia.
This code of conduct, which is freely available on the web, provides an exemplar of the kinds of considerations that define responsible practice and what has to be done when ethical standards are breached. The discussion of *authorship* provides a clear set of guidelines, with some useful examples of circumstances that do not justify inclusion in the author list.