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- Sorry I am late. Can we have extra time? (Chapter 9, Boundaries)
- I don't believe in all this therapy crap. What do you think about that? (Chapter 3, Therapeutic Process)
- Why is change so hard? (Chapter 4, Expectations About Change)
- Will you attend my graduation/wedding/musical performance/speech/business grand opening? (Chapter 20, Out of the Office)
- Where are you going on vacation? (Chapter 10, Personal Questions)
- I gave your name to a friend . . . Will you see her? (Chapter 9, Boundaries)
- Should I pray about my problems? (Chapter 12, Religion and Spirituality)
- Are you like all those other liberals who believe gay people have equal rights? (Chapter 13, Prejudice)

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Review

"*What Do I Say?* is a useful guide for beginning psychotherapists and, therefore, is appropriate for most graduate courses on psychotherapeutic process. The book is equally useful for any psychotherapy supervisor..." (*Psychotherapy*, 2012)

Review

"This book is terrific. As a seasoned psychotherapist and instructor, I found it to be an intelligent and sensitive guide that will shepherd therapists through the potential pitfalls of client questions—especially those that snag us at the beginning of our careers. It is a deftly written wellspring of practical advice that will allay the anxieties of students and therapists alike."

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"On one level, *What Do I Say?* is a practical "how to" guide offering some excellent suggestions for responding to the many questions that clients can ask. But dig deeper and you'll also find an in-depth exploration of the therapeutic relationship and the ways in which questions from clients are opportunities to explore and to strengthen this relationship."

—**Mary Kate Reese**, PhD, LPC, NCC, Professor and Associate Chair, Counseling Department Argosy University

"I commend the authors for an excellent contribution to the literature on therapy process and how to navigate the many challenges we face as working clinicians. In our training, we spend so much time on the bigger picture and many times have little opportunity to try our hand at the individual questions that will surely arise in our work with others. *What Do I Say?* is the perfect remedy, and this is the most practical book I have come across in my training and professional development."

—**Raymond L. Sheets, Jr.**, M.A., 5th Year Ph.D. Student in Counseling Psychology Western Michigan University

From the Author

This was a wonderful book to write. I found myself recalling events from years ago; moments that made a lasting impact on me. Answering questions can be challenging. Early in the writing, Charlie Waehler, my co-author and I decided to invite other clinicians (new and seasoned) to contribute their experiences to the book so we have other voices added to our own. Answering clients' questions is a universal clinical experience but can be rough when you are new. We wrote this book with early career clinicians in mind and tried very hard to combine sophisticated ideas, practical advice, and personal mistakes as well as successes. A young social worker called it, "A supervisor in my backpack." It is certainly a book that would have helped me when I was starting out, filled with equal parts optimism and anxiety. I hope that reading "*What Do I Say?*" fuels your optimism and quells your anxiety.

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