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The contributions in this volume suggest that ""the ethics project in legal education" is increasingly an international one. Even though the strength of commitment by both the profession and the legal academy to ""ethics learning" within law schools varies, two fundamental questions confront all who work in this area. First, what is it that we want our students to learn (or, perhaps, in what manner do we want our students to develop) from the teaching of ""legal ethics""? Second, how can we create a learning environment that will encourage the nature and quality of learning we think is im