Scholarship is rarely, if ever, a one-person job anymore. Co-authored papers are common in the sciences and are becoming more prominent in the humanities due to greater specialization, technological assistance in communication and data sharing, the emergence of funding for big collaborative projects, and increased institutional openness to interdisciplinary work. With increased opportunities and expectations for collaboration, researchers face many ethical conundrums in thinking about how to give everyone due credit for the work that they put in. This panel will address some of the most pressing issues in the ethics of joint authorship and collaboration. Topics include how to navigate power imbalances in the authorship relationship, how to hold each other accountable, when one should refuse to co-author, and the differences between authorship, contribution, and mentorship.