

Contents

<i>Series editors' preface</i>	page ix
<i>Acknowledgments</i>	xi
1 HISTORY AS POLITICS	1
Why study the history of military service?	3
The methodological approach	5
The selection of narratives	11
The organization of the book	14
2 THE CONTINGENCIES OF CONSENT	16
The model of contingent consent: Compliance	17
Alternative models of compliance	27
The model of contingent consent: Policy-making	30
Military service policy	33
Applying the model	37
3 GONE FOR A SOLDIER	42
France	44
Britain	51
United States	58
Canada	66
New Zealand	68
Australia	70
Analysis	75
4 THE PRICE OF CITIZENSHIP	80
France	85
United States	96
Conclusion	102

*Contents*

5	THE INSTITUTION OF CONSCRIPTION	107
	A short history of World War I conscription	111
	Analysis	123
	Conclusion	130
6	GIVING AND REFUSING CONSENT: CITIZEN RESPONSE IN THE CANADIAN CONSCRIPTION CRISES	134
	Hypotheses	135
	1914–1918	139
	1939–1945	153
	Analysis	160
	Conclusion	163
7	A WEAPON AGAINST WAR: CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTION IN THE UNITED STATES, AUSTRALIA, AND FRANCE	165
	Hypotheses	167
	Variation within countries over time	169
	Variation among countries	189
	Analysis	193
	Conclusion	198
8	THE DEMOCRATIZATION OF COMPLIANCE	200
	Theories of consent and obligation	201
	Norms of fairness	205
	The role of democracy	208
	Other studies of compliance	214
	Rationality, ethics, and democratic consent	217
	<i>Bibliography</i>	220
	<i>Index</i>	246