

La dichotomie entre « consentement » et « contrainte » a pris une certaine importance dans les débats récents portant sur l'expérience des sociétés pendant la Première Guerre mondiale. Cet ouvrage a pour ambition de reformuler la problématique de l'engagement des populations dans le conflit à travers une approche renouvelée. Il dépasse les oppositions trop rigides entre consensus sur la guerre et rejet de celle-ci, considérant que les populations, tant civiles que militaires, ne se réduisent pas à des éléments passifs mais gardent leur capacité de réaction autonome. Aussi propose-t-il une terminologie ternaire pour aborder les expériences des peuples en guerre - accepter, endurer, refuser. Le terme moyen, « endurer », permet d'explorer toute la complexité d'un conflit qui défie les prévisions et dont le prix en vies et souffrances remet en cause la question du rapport entre les fins et les moyens. Il ne s'agit pas, toutefois, de présenter une évolution successive d'un terme à l'autre - de l'acceptation à l'endurance, avant d'en arriver au refus. Car tout dépend des multiples sens assignés à chaque comportement, et du chevauchement possible des différentes réactions que suscite la confrontation à la guerre.

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