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| **World War I 1917-1919** | **World War II 1941 to 1945** |
| Selective Service Act (1917) 10 Million men registered, 3 million served | [Selective Service and Training Act ( September 1940)](http://apushcanvas.pbworks.com/Selective-Service-and-Training-Act-%28-September-1940%29) 5 million  volunteered. 16 million drafted |
| **War Industries Board (WIB)** Encourages mass production and efficiency; increased production by 20% | [War Production Board](http://apushcanvas.pbworks.com/War-Production-Board)(WPB) converted companies to wartime production; organized collection  of scrap metals, iron, tin, paper etc. |
| **Fuel Administration**Monitored coal supplies, rationed gasoline and heating oil | **Office of Price Administration** ([OPA Posters)](http://apushcanvas.pbworks.com/OPA-Posters) Set up rationing of essential goods for the military |
| **Committee on Public Information (CPI)** Progranganda agency that sold the war to the American people - paintings, posters, cartoons, and "four minute men" speeches | [Propaganda](http://apushcanvas.pbworks.com/w/page/52495749/Propaganda)  Hollywood movies, musicals, plays, and magazines  (Life, Look, and Time) inform Americans about the war |
| **Women** Worked as volunteers. Encouraged the sale of bonds, planted victory gardens. Found in unfamiliar roles (jobs held by men) | [Women](http://apushcanvas.pbworks.com/Women) |
|  | [Office of Scientific Research and Development](http://apushcanvas.pbworks.com/Office-of-Scientific-Research-and-Development)  (OSRD)  [Einsteins Letter](http://apushcanvas.pbworks.com/Einsteins-Letter) Enlisted scientists in the war effort.  Develop of radar, sonar, and the Atomic Bomb |
|  | [African Americans](http://apushcanvas.pbworks.com/African-Americans) , [Native Americans](http://apushcanvas.pbworks.com/Native-Americans) , [Japanese Americans](http://apushcanvas.pbworks.com/w/page/52495827/Wartime%20Civil%20Liberties) |

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| **World War I  Civil Liberties** [Review Link 1798-1942](http://www.pbs.org/moyers/journal/07132007/civilliberties.html)  ***Schenck v. United States (1919)* ISSUE:** Was the Espionage Act of 1917 (during World War I) unconstitutional because it violated the First Amendment right to freedom of speech?  **DECISION:** The Court upheld the Espionage Act of 1917, maintaining that freedom of speech & press could be constrained if “the words used…create a clear and present danger…” | World War II Civil Liberties  [Review Link 1798-1942](http://www.pbs.org/moyers/journal/07132007/civilliberties.html)  Korematsu v. United States (1944)  ISSUE: The balance between government security and the civil liberties of the individual (during World War II).  DECISION: The Court upheld the government’s internment of Japanese citizens because the U.S. was at war, “…feared an invasion…,” and therefore was allowed “…to take proper security measures.” |