ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

No book emerges singlehandedly, but this one rests on the creativity and hard work of more people than most volumes we’ve seen. First, we owe hearty thanks to our 44 authors who worked tirelessly through many drafts, and sometimes against impossible deadlines to submit material when we needed it. Special thanks to Mike Wessells, who recommended many of the authors and helped shape the content of this volume. Also, thanks are due to two “pros” who helped with rewriting—Maria Boza and Nancy Maclean—and to Paula Brown, without whose expertise and hard work half the book would never have made it out of Lewiston, Maine.

Most importantly, we want to thank our students, who teach us more than they know, and whose insightful comments over the years helped clarify important concepts and streams of ideas; they include Dan Christie’s students at The Ohio State University, Marion Campus: Jennifer Swain, David Boyer, Barbara Stickel, Paula Burnside, Kay Hendricks, P.J. Mullins, Tricia Murphy, Peter Bermudez, Tracy Miley, Stefanie Stoner, Katrina Cortolillo, Leigh Anne Doyle, Shirley Saksa, Christina Sisson, Curtis Tuggle, and classes in psychology and international studies that field-tested parts of the book; Dick Wagner’s students at Bates College: Jonathan Horowitz, and “Chile 96” and “Chile 98”;
and Deborah Winter’s students at Whitman College, who helped enormously on earlier drafts of the manuscript: Laura Boston, Sara Houck, Dana Leighton, Matthew Lee, Afifa Ahmad, Heather Waite, Anne McCullough, Lisa Okuma, Megan Hekelwrath, Calon Russell, Mariah Lebwohl, Sarah Alexander, Marianne Brady, and Nikki Addison.

Many eminent scholars provided the groundwork on which this volume builds. Perhaps the first was William James, but no less important are the many people whose work during the Cold War period inspired and guided the first generation of peace psychologists, including Ralph K. White, Herbert Kelman, Morton Deutsch, Charles Osgood, Irving Janis, Jerome Frank, Urie Bronfenbrenner, Thomas Milburn, and political scientists Robert Jervis, Ned Lebow, and Johan Galtung. We are especially grateful to the late Jeffrey Rubin for encouraging collaborative publication in the field. And we honor the feminist scholars who have enriched our analyses: Ethel Tobach, Betty Reardon, Elise Boulding, Birgit Brock-Utne, Cynthia Enloe, and Susan McKay.

Others helped put the field of peace psychology on the political and scholarly map with their tireless work both in publication and in political arenas. We owe special appreciation to M. Brewster Smith for his brilliant work in helping the Division of Peace Psychology become a new division of the American Psychological Association in 1990. We offer particular thanks to Milt Schwebel for his work in founding the Division’s journal: Peace and Conflict: Journal of Peace Psychology, and for serving as its gracious first editor. And we are indebted to our international colleagues, particularly Andy Dawes (South Africa), Di Bretherton and Ann Sanson (Australia), and Abelardo Brenes (Costa Rica) who have hosted biennial meetings on the Contributions of Psychology to Peace
under the auspices of the Union of Psychological Sciences. These forums have facilitated collaborative linkages and broadened the field of peace psychology immeasurably.

All proceeds are donated to The Society for the Psychological Study of Peace, Conflict, and Violence: Division of Peace Psychology of the American Psychological Association.