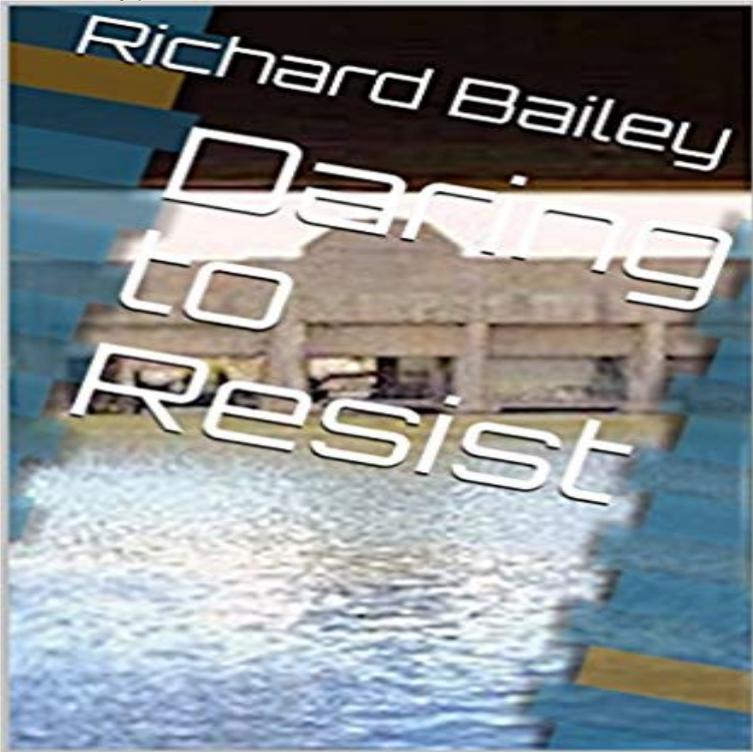


## Daring to Resist



The irresistible forces of War can bring challenges for which we are not well prepared. This is the story of one young mans courageous struggle to do the right thing. Henris beloved France stood, across the sea, vanquished, crushed by a vicious and powerful enemy. Nazi Blitzkrieg had outwitted, outmaneuvered, and ruthlessly crushed the vaunted French military. Britain, the next target, was under heavy fire and hanging on desperately. Henri, a Harvard student from France, was safely in America as his parents had wished. Would he dare go back to fight? On June 18, 1940, following the fall of France, General Charles de Gaulle (then exiled in Britain) made a radio broadcast to France from London, calling on loyal Frenchmen and women to rise up and form a resistance movement, to combat and disrupt the Nazi occupiers of their beloved Republique du France. De Gaulles appeal struck a critically important, responsive chord in Henri, to which he could not fail to respond. Sometime in mid-September, 1940, Henri made some important decisions; he committed himself to join the new SOE unit forming in Britain to fight for the French resistance. Although France is defeated, Henri will play a pivotal role fighting Nazi occupation. Well watch him mature as he risks all to help the Allies free France. Excerpt: Dropped by parachute into Nazi-occupied France over the Normandie countryside near the north-coast town of Honfleur, at 4 a.m., Saturday March 1, 1941, from a vintage RAF de Havilland bomber, Henri and his fellow guerrilla, Giles, dropped and rolled as they hit the soft earth. They stood back up, unhurt, dusted themselves off, gathered up their chutes, and quickly realized they were not in their planned drop zone. Henri was pumping adrenalin, breathing in quick, short breaths, Giles stood, back to back with Henri, alertly cradling his revolver at the ready. Unlike tonight, their practice

runs over Dorset had always been accurate to within a few yards and provided them adequate experience with jumping out of airplanes at night and landing, on hard ground, and not very gently. ... They trudged off, after gathering up the chutes and their load of gear; bag and baggage, slipping away from the shed to orient themselves in order to try to connect with their compatriot known simply as Pierre, probably waiting for them nearby, as planned. Even the light of the half-moon, only bright enough to reveal large objects in the dark, was by then, mostly obscured by the heavy cloud cover that had fouled their landing. The clumsily burdened Henri and Giles both stumbled periodically into unnoticed, shallow, drainage ditches that crossed the field. They were unhurt but dirty and bruised by the falls they took. After crossing a wire-fence, they followed a dirt road westward, by Giles compass, believing that was the preferred direction to compensate for their overflight. Twenty minutes passed; then they, unwittingly, walked right by the still-darkened drop-zone. Giles happened to glance back, just as a ray of momentarily un-obscured moonlight suddenly shone revealing the large stone barn that dominated the field they had just passed; a bit of luck on top of some good dead-reckoning had led them to the drop-zone landmark. Carefully, they picked their way across the field and, upon reaching the barn, called, softly, Pierre, who appeared as an apparition from out of the dark, sounding out a quiet Bon soir, mes amis. Silently, they buried their hastily re-packed chutes in the ditch Pierre had prepared for them, and following his lead, quickly picked up their remaining gear and moved off, reaching his substantial stone farmhouse some twelve-hundred meters away. After Henris clumsy arrival he and his band of brothers will became an effective force unravelling important pieces of the Nazi war machine with great sacrifice and courage. This gentle young man will grow up and find a precious gift.

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