

Roland Dumas, The Biggest Crook In French Politics, Accuses Valls Of Being "Under Jewish Influence"

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Perhaps you are unfamiliar with Roland Dumas, former Foreign Minister under Mitterand. He was a fixer, a bribe-taker, and a crook. He was up to his neck in the Elf scandal, or scandals. You can read a little more about him here:

A related aspect of the Elf Affair was the scandal that touched ex-Parti socialiste (PS) Foreign Minister Roland Dumas. It emerged in 1998 that in the early 1990s, Elf had provided large sums of money for an apartment and luxury goods to Christine Deviers-Joncour, an Elf employee who was Dumas' lover and bought Dumas presents. It is suspected that one of Elf's main goals in its relations these relations with Dumas was to win approval for the Taiwan frigates sale.

To raise funds for her legal defense, Deviers-Joncour wrote a tell-all autobiography, expressively titled The Whore of the Republic, largely confirming suspicions that Elf was trying to buy influence with Dumas. Dumas was found guilty of fraud in 2001, but released on appeal in 2003—on the grounds that he might not have known that Deviers-Joncour's salary at Elf was inflated to buy influence with him.

As Joly probed, she realized that many of Elf's payoffs had been channeled through a subsidiary in Switzerland known as Elf Aquitaine International. With crucial help from a Swiss magistrate, Paul Perraudin, Joly untangled Elf's secret accounts in Geneva. She discovered that Elf Aquitaine International was run by an executive named Alfred Sirven and

that its payroll included a number of men who were linked in press reports to Pasqua, the former interior minister. Joly also discovered on the books of Elf Aquitaine International the name of Christine Deviers-Joncour. She was the mistress of the former foreign minister, Dumas, and soon became so notorious that she mockingly titled her autobiography The Whore of the Republic. By the time of the investigation, Dumas had become president of the Conseil Constitutionnel, France's constitutional court. Dumas was a true prince of the French system—a lawyer of refinement who, in addition to his government work, had acted as executor of the estate of Pablo Picasso and represented the widow of the sculptor Alberto Giacometti. He is said to have been among the late President Mitterrand's cronies, who helped the imperious leader outwit his enemies.

Joly discovered that Deviers-Joncour had been receiving millions of francs from Elf for little apparent work. The company had bought her a 17-million-franc apartment on the fashionable rue de Lille near St.-Germain-des-Prés. Under a 1990 contract, she was paid a retainer of 50,000 francs a month, plus the use of a company credit card on which she charged as much as 200,000 francs a month. Some of that she used to buy extravagant goodies for Dumas, including an 11,000-franc (\$1,964) pair of handmade ankle-high boots, or bottines, from a Parisian shop called Berluti, so exclusive that its owner invited customers to bring in their shoes once a year to be washed in champagne. The bottines became the infamous symbol of the Elf scandal.

When Dumas was mis en examen in 1998, the Elf scandal moved into a new phase, uncovering the broad network of French companies, intelligence operatives, and arms dealers of "France Inc." The evidence suggested that Elf had, in effect, loaned Deviers-Joncour to another state-owned company, the defense giant Thomson-CSF, to lobby her lover Dumas, so he would reverse his public opposition to the sale of Thomson

frigates, or missile boats, to Taiwan.

Dumas did drop his opposition, and in 1991 Thomson sold the frigates to the Taiwanese navy. Between that year and 1996, more than 3 million francs in cash allegedly moved into Dumas's bank account. When Joly questioned him about the money, Dumas is said to have claimed it had come from a private sale of some of his art collection.

The commissions on the frigate sale reportedly totaled as much as 5 billion francs, or more than 30 percent of the 16-billion-franc purchase price. In press interviews, Dumas hinted that if the names of the ultimate recipients were disclosed, it would cause an international crisis. The French press speculated that the recipients included prominent political personalities in Beijing (who may have been paid to acquiesce in the deal) and in Taiwan, as well as in France.

When in private practice as a lawyer, Dumas was made the executor of the Estate of Alberto Giacometti, and as executor, he worked with the auctioneer Jacques Tajan to cheat the widow of Giacometti out of millions of dollars. You can read about that business, and his conviction, [here](#).

He was famously up to his neck in dealings – bribes – involving various African potentates, had a particular relationship with the Qaddafi regime, and defended the Qaddafi regime to the end.

Now Roland Dumas finds that Manuel Valls is apparently just a little too solicitous of Jews in France, a little too willing to actually do something to allay, if such is possible, their well-justified fears of Muslim violence and aggression and acts of hatred, large and small, toward Jews. And that, in the view of the crook Roland Dumas (his mistress wrote her tell-all memoir under the title "The Whore of the Republic") could not possibly reflect the indignation and sense of justice of Manuel Valls. No, he can only act and speak as he does about

the torment of Jews in France because he is, in Roland Dumas's time-worn phrase, "under Jewish influence." And you know what that means. That means Henry Ford, and Father Coughlin, and The Protocols, and Charles Maurras, and Mayur Lueger of Vienna and, the apotheosis of all that, to be found in Germany, strutting about and heil-hitlering, from 1933 to 1945.