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July 1941, assassins

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planted a time bomb in
the bed of the former
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Minister, Marx Dormoy.

The explosion on the
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launched a two-year

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investigation that
traced Dormoy's murder
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Dormoy, who had led a
1937 investigation into
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her affair with a master
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"Coco" Chanel was the

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couture who created the
look of the modern
woman. By the 1920s she
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and went on to create an
empire. But her life
from 1941 to 1954 has

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joined her lover in
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and how—despite
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past—she was able to
return to Paris at age
seventy and rebuild the
iconic House of Chanel.

In the aftermath of the
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and private synagogues
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as a communist

journalist. In the late
1930s, as he saw the
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broke with the party and
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committed himself to
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harrowing 1941 escape
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army service, Szajkowski

struggled to remake his

life as a historian,

eking out a living as a

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postwar New York. His
scholarly output was
tremendous nevertheless;

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about preserving the
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who shaped transatlantic
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of a remarkable
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dramatic travails across
two continents. Just as
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literary trajectory of
the twentieth century,
Schiffrin's life was
affected by its

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tumultuous events. Born
in Baku in 1892, he fled
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France destabilized American
planners' strategic*

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*assumptions. At home, the
result was huge increases in
defense spending, the advent of
peacetime military conscription,
and domestic spying to weed
out potential fifth columnists.
Abroad, the United States*

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time and temper the flames of
war in Europe, severely
strained Anglo-American*

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*relations. American leaders
naively believed that they could
woo men like Philippe Pétain,
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The British, however,
understood that Vichy was*

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