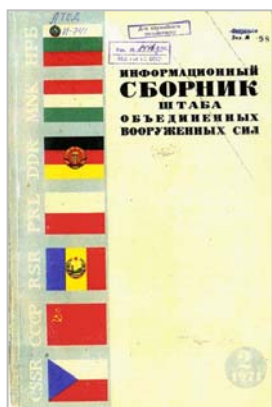


# The Warsaw Pact Journal Digital Archive

## Informatsionnyi sbornik ShoVS Varshavskogo Dogovora (1970-1990)



Coalition strategy and operations are the main subject of a unique, highly secret and Soviet-led military-theoretical journal known colloquially as "*ShOVS*" - the *Information Herald of the Staff of the Unified Armed Forces of the Warsaw Pact Member-States*.

This Russian language journal was published biannually during the last two decades of the Warsaw Pact's existence. It was edited by concurrent Warsaw Pact Chiefs of Staff Generals S.M. Shtemenko (1970-1976), A.I. Gribkov (1976-1989) and V.N. Lobov, until it ceased publication in 1990 with the dissolution of the Warsaw Pact itself.



Following the collapse of the Eastern European Communist regimes and the swift disintegration of the USSR, no less than 10-member states of the former Warsaw Pact became full members of NATO within a short period of time. And although many of the archival documents and closed publications produced in these countries have been made accessible to researchers, there is still much to be discovered and learned about the military historical developments in these countries.

Throughout its existence this publication played a major role in coordinating military doctrine, strategy and operational art among the Warsaw Pact members. During this time, it was virtually the only publication in which officers from all Pact countries actively contributed their analyses and essays. The 40 volumes (more than 7,000 images) of *Informatsionnyi sbornik* contain unique and revealing articles, written by high-ranking Warsaw Pact officers on such topics as:

- Nuclear and Missile Weapons
- Procurement and Use of New Technologies
- Arms Control and War Prevention
- Joint Operational/Tactical Training and Exercises
- Analysis of Foreign Military Developments
- Problems of Command and Control, Logistics and Planning

Of special interest to researchers and military historians is the history of military planning and operations, particularly in a coalition setting, since it provides important insights into the military culture and education of these countries.



## The Warsaw Pact Journal, Digitized

Warsaw Pact Journal is available in pdf, article based format, with searchable text, in a complete archive (1,030 articles), from 1970-1990. Users may expand their research by cross-searching East View's other Russian-language online resources on our Universal Database platform.

The screenshot shows a web interface for the Warsaw Pact Journal Digital Archive. At the top, there is a search bar labeled "Search in Within Publication" and a "Q Within Publicatio" button. Below the search bar, the breadcrumb trail reads: "All Sources > The Warsaw Pact Journal. Digital Archive (DA-WPJ) > Informatsionnyi sbornik shtaba ob"edinennykh vooruzhennykh sil gosudarstv-uchastnikov Varshavskogo dogovora".

On the left side, there is an "ARCHIVE" section with a vertical list of years from 1970 to 1979. The year 1970 is highlighted in red.

The main content area features the title "INFORMATSIONNYI SBORNIK SHTABA OB"EDINENNYKH VOORUZHENNYKH SIL GOSUDARSTV-UCHASTNIKOV VARSHAVSKOGO DOGOVORA" in red. Below the title is a paragraph of text: "The growth of NATO, which now includes the newly independent states of the former Soviet Bloc, raises attention to the history of military planning and operations, particularly in coalition setting. Coalition strategy and operations was precisely the main subject of an unique, highly secret and Soviet-led military-theoretical journal known colloquially as "ShOVS" – the Information Herald of the Staff of the Unified Armed Forces of the Warsaw Pact Member-States. This Russian language journal was published biannually during the last two decades of the Warsaw Pact's existence until it ceased publication in 1990 with the dissolution of the Warsaw Pact itself."

To the right of the text is a small image of the journal cover, which features the title in Russian and the year "1979".

Below the text, there is a "Recommended browsers" section with icons for Chrome 8+ and Firefox 31+. A "Hide Details ▲" link is also present.

At the bottom, there is a table with the following information:

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