

# Za vozvrashchenie na Rodinu Digital Archive

Established under the watchful eye of the KGB, *Za vozvrashchenie na Rodinu* (Return to the Motherland) was a newspaper created by the Cold War.

The main objective of the newspaper was to create a favorable image of the Soviet Union and to criticize émigré organizations in the post-war period and during the Cold War. The newspaper was principally aimed at Russian emigrants and played a role as an important anti-Western propaganda outlet.

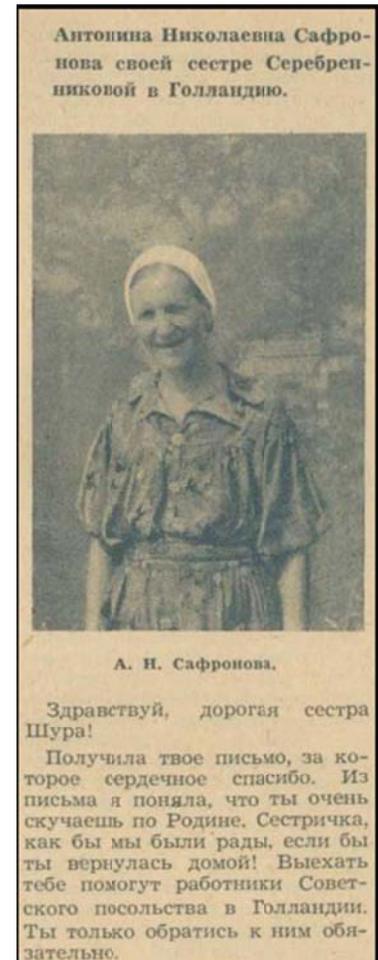
Some examples include:



*... the former electrical engineer Kalmykov lives under an assumed name in West Germany... Kalmykov is unemployed. He lives in appalling material and housing conditions. Some Americans have tried and are trying to involve him in anti-Soviet activities. (Translated from Russian)*



*... I, along with my husband, a Belgian, returned to the homeland. As time has passed for first impressions, and yet I still am still in high spirits. I hear my native language around me, I see my fellow countrymen, I breathe the air of the Motherland...*



*... From the letter, I realized that you are very homesick. Sister, how we would be happy if you come back home! Go and get help from the employees of the Soviet Embassy in the Netherlands...*

*Over, please*

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The newspaper was published by the Soviet Repatriation Committee, and only the most loyal Soviet officials were allowed to work on this project.

*Za vozvrashchenie na Rodinu* had a short print run, published from 1955-1960 in the German Democratic Republic of East Berlin. The name of the newspaper was changed in 1960 to *Golos Rodiny* (The Voice of the Motherland).

Today, scholars research this collection to shed light on the way Soviet propaganda machine targeted Russian emigres in the West.

### **About East View's *Za vozvrashchenie na Rodinu Digital Archive***

The *Za vozvrashchenie na Rodinu Digital Archive* holds is the complete run, 1955-1960. All available issues have been digitized, presented in full-image format with searchable text.

The newspaper was not always available through a subscription, so this online resource will help fill gaps in any paper collection. The database includes rare issues from the newspaper's early years, more than 1,500 pages in total.

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