

# Za Vozvrashchenie na Rodinu Digital Archive

## A rare newspaper targeting Russian emigres in the West

Established under the watchful eye of the KBG, *Za vozvrashchenie na Rodinu* (Зa возвращение на Родину, Return to the Motherland) was a newspaper created by the Cold War. Established in April 1955 in East Berlin as a biweekly publication, the newspaper was published by the Soviet Repatriation Committee, which was also established in 1955 and stayed active until 1958. The main objective of *Za vozvrashchenie na Rodinu* 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 was an important anti-Western propaganda outlet for the USSR. During its publication, the newspaper was not available to the public on a subscription basis, and therefore it has become a rare information resource.

### Key Stats

- **Archive:** 1955-1960
- **Language:** Russian
- **City:** Berlin
- **Country:** Germany
- **Frequency:** Biweekly
- **Format:** PDF, page-based
- **Producer:** East View Information Services
- **Platform:** East View Universal Database and Global Press Archive

## Explore anti-Western propaganda targeted at Russian emigres

The *Za Vozvrashchenie na Rodinu* Digital Archive contains all obtainable issues published under this title from 1955-1960 (over 1,600 pages). After the third issue of 1960 the name of the newspaper was changed to *Golos Rodiny* (Голос Родины, Voice of the Motherland). The archive offers scholars the most comprehensive collection available for this title, and features full page-level digitization, complete original graphics, and searchable text, and is cross-searchable with numerous other East View digital resources.

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