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PREFACE

Scope. The present list is a complete revision and updating of the 1960 edition of Presidential Inaugurations and its 1964 supplement, both compiled by the General Reference and Bibliography Division. Following the practice begun in 1949, this third edition has been prepared to serve as a guide to information on inaugural ceremonies and festivities from 1789 to the present.

Although the emphasis is on books, parts of books, and periodical articles, many items from newspapers are also cited. Since the fixed date of the ceremonies makes newspaper coverage relatively simple to trace, comprehensive inclusion of this material was not attempted.

While an effort was made to call attention to the presence of pictures in the cited publications, it was not possible to include references to the large quantity of illustrative materials relating to inaugurations in the Presidential file of the Library's Prints and Photographs Division. Some of these are listed in the second edition of Pictorial Americana, compiled by Milton Kaplan and edited by Charles G. LaHood, Jr. (Washington, Library of Congress, 1955. 68 p.).

Arrangement. As the table of contents indicates, the list comprises a general section, six sections on specific topics, and a section on the inaugurations of individual Presidents. Arrangement in each section and subsection is alphabetical, with the exception of "Invitations, Programs, and Other Memorabilia," the arrangement of which is primarily chronological. An index to authors and subjects completes the work.

Location of items is indicated either by a Library of Congress call number or location symbol, or, for material in another library, by the National Union Catalog symbol for that library.
Many references will be found to items in the District of Columbia Public Library. These materials are all in the Washingtoniana Collection at the central library; they are presently organized into seven scrapbooks and five file boxes containing folders for each President, for the subject as a whole, and for special aspects such as Bibles, inaugural balls, and the weather. Specific locations have been given for items in this collection which are described here.

KEY TO SYMBOLS

Library of Congress Symbols

LL Law Library
Micro Microfilm Reading Room
Ms Manuscript Division
Newsp Newspaper Reading Room
P&P Prints and Photographs Division
Rare Bk. Coll. Rare Book Collection

National Union Catalog Symbols

DWP District of Columbia Public Library
IGN Newberry Library, Chicago
MIU-C William L. Clements Library, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor
RPB Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island
PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURATIONS

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Includes scattered information and pictures on a few inaugurations; see index.

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"The intent of the present work is to tell the history of America through pictures made at the time the history was being made."


Pictures of inaugurations are given in v. 2-5 as listed in the index.

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Inauguration of Taft: p. 98-103.

Wilson's second inauguration: p. 130-134.
Includes a number of details about other inaugurations.

Reproduces some engravings showing scenes of past Presidential inaugurations, from the pages of mid-19th-century periodicals. Another illus. on cover.


Reviews history of earlier inaugurals.


Table shows which presidents were inaugurated on each day of the week.

13

"Inaugural Dangers": p. 41-53.

14

Experiences of Bob Trout in broadcasting the last five inaugurations.

15

Berliner, Milton. As it was in the other days. Washington daily news, Jan. 20, 1949: 55, 57. illus. Newp

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Bishop, Joseph B. Our political drama, conventions, campaigns, candidates; with numerous illus. and reproductions from caricatures. New York, Scott Thaw Co., 1904. 236 p. illus. JK2261.B59
Three articles entitled "Humor and Pathos of National Conventions," "Scenes and Incidents of Presidential Inaugurations," and "Early Political Caricature in America" published originally in the Century Magazine, form the basis of the present volume.

"A portion of the material in this volume appeared in a book published by me in 1904, entitled 'Our Political Drama' ... To it has been added sufficient new matter to present a complete review ... down to the present time."—Pref.

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Brant, Theron L. The fourth of March; the drama of our Presidential inaugurations. Everybody's magazine, v. 12, Mar. 1905: 371-376. AP2.E9, v. 12

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Brown, George R. Inaugural ceremony has marked high spot through American history. Washington herald, Mar. 4, 1931: 2-8. illus. Newp

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Inaugural ball of 1809: p. 119-121.

An illus. showing Pennsylvania avenue at Sixth Street during the inauguration of President Pierce appears opposite p. 198.

Contents.—1. 1790-1814. —2. 1815-1878.

See index under Inaugurations.

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Scenes from the inaugurations of 1829, 1838, 1849, 1865, 1885, 1905, 1913, and 1913.

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Chance, William M. Policing the inauguration crowds. Sunday star (Washington), Mar. 5, 1933, pt. 7: 37. illus. NawaP

29

Chapin, Elizabeth (Moore). American court gossip; or, Life at the National Capitol [!] Marshalltown, Ia., Chapin & Hartwell Bros., 1887. 269 p. F199.C6

Garfield's inauguration: p. 16-19.

Cleveland's first inauguration: p. 194-199.

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Cline, John H. Bringing the crowds to Washington. Sunday star (Washington), Mar. 5, 1933, pt. 7: 26, 11. illus. NawaP

Now the President's and others made their way to the Capital for the inauguration.

   A chapter is devoted to each Presidential administration from Washington through Lincoln. A description of the inauguration ceremonies and festivities is given at or near the beginning of every chapter.

   Continues the pattern of her Seventy-five Years of White House Gossip, ending with the first administration of Coolidge.


   Includes some information about floats.


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Everson, Edwin. Inaugurations of the past. Leslie's weekly, v. 64, Mar. 11, 1897: 156. AP2.I52, v. 64


Famous inaugurals of other days; spectacular parades, flowery speeches, great balls, marked the occasion. World review, v. 5, Mar. 1, 1929: 69. illus. AP2.W7487, v. 5


Inaugurations: p. [54]-62.
Fitch, George. Some timid suggestions for the preservation of the inaugural ceremonies. Collier's, v. 50, Mar. 8, 1913: 15, 26. illus. AP2.C65, v. 50
About parades.

"Inauguration Day": p. 183-190. Describes the events of a typical inauguration day.

"Inauguration Day": p. 189-201. Revision of preceding entry.

About Mrs. Nettie Goulden, who attended every inaugural from 1865 to 1953.


Ford, Elizabeth. Inaugural tales: every quadrennial has its distinctive incident which has found place in annals of successive holders of leadership. Evening star (Washington), Jan. 16, 1937: 3-1. Newsp

Former inaugurations; from Washington to Cleveland, how the Presidents have been installed in office. Evening star (Washington), Mar. 3, 1885: 2. Newsp
From the beginning: first inauguration and that of Roosevelt. Growth of function; selection of March 4 purely without design. Always has been a ball—raid during Grant's first festivities. Evening Star (Washington), Mar. 4, 1905, pt. 2: 1.

Contains scattered brief information on the inaugurations of various Presidents, some of which is indexed under their names.


Briefly reviews some earlier inaugurals.


The following inaugurations are briefly described: Van Buren, p. 26-27; W. H. Harrison, p. 40-43; Polk, p. 69-70; Taylor, p. 97-99; Fillmore, p. 110; Pierce, p. 133; Buchanan, p. 166-167; Lincoln's first, p. 287-290; his second, p. 341-344; A. Johnson, p. 357.


Greeted like a king—irrepressible enthusiasm for the First President. Washington post, Mar. 5, 1905, pictorial souvenir section: h. Newsp

Reviews some early inaugurations.

Griffiths, Harriet. They really loved a parade. Sunday, the star magazine (Washington), Jan. 15, 1961: 16-17, illus. Newsp


Hager, Alice R. Glorious pageant of our inaugurals. From Washington's day on, they have touched the heart of the Nation. New York times magazine, Feb. 26, 1933: 8-9, 18. illus. AP2.N6575, 1933


Half a score of memorable Presidential inaugurations. Leslie's weekly, v. 108, Mar. 4, 1909: 204-205. illus. AP2.152, v. 108 illus. and captions only; no other text.


F. D. Roosevelt's fourth inauguration: p. 240-244.
Truman's second inauguration reception: p. 266-269.


"Harding's inauguration: p. 196-200.
"F. D. Roosevelt's first inauguration: p. 355-358.
"Eisenhower's first inauguration: p. 529-531.


Henry, Thomas R. Triumphal pageant of progress recorded by inaugurations. Evening star (Washington), Mar. 1, 1929, special inaugural section: 1, 7. illus. Newspl


Historic inaugurations. Frank Leslie's illustrated newspaper, v. 68, Mar. 9, 1893: 54. A12.152, v. 68

Hollander, Herbert S. Inaugurations form colorful pageant in annals of Nation. From beginning citizens have made occasion distinctly and characteristically American; essence and basic trappings of inauguration day but little altered by time. Federal news, v. 2, Mar. 4, 1933: 1, 3. JX671.H6, v. 2


- Lincoln's second inauguration: plates 293, 306.
- Grant's first inauguration: plate 357.
- McKinley's inaugural parade (1897?): plate 419.

How they took the oath. Washington post, Mar. 4, 1933: 10. Newspl


Mr. Charles H. Turner has seen every inauguration since President Grant's.

Inaugural ceremonies marked by series of "ups and downs." Evening star (Washington), Mar. 5, 1925: 31, 37.


New legislation makes the day a legal holiday from now on in the Washington metropolitan area.


Inaugural oath of office has been administered four times outside of the city of Washington. Sunday star (Washington), Feb. 28, 1909, pt. 4: 3. illus.
The 'inaugural pageant' through calm and crisis.
Sunday star (Washington), Jan. 19, 1941, gravure section: 4-5. illus. Newap

Inaugural show changing; in the long line of Presidents each term has started off with its own keynote. New York times, Jan. 19, 1941: 68. illus.
Picture shows Jefferson dismounting from his horse to attend his inauguration in 1801.


Inauguration of Warren C. Harding as President of the United States marks beginning of fourth big epoch in history of our country. Sunday star (Washington), Feb. 27, 1921, pt. 1: 1. illus. Newap
Reviews earlier inaugurations.

Scenes from the inaugurations of Wilson (1913), Harding, and Coolidge (1925).

Dr. W. F. C. Hazen will watch his 14th inauguration.


Inaugurations of the past; some of the dramatic and picturesque circumstances under which Mr. Wilson's predecessors have been inducted into office. Harper's weekly, v. 57, Mar. 8, 1913: 11. illus. AP2.H32, v. 57
Illus. on p. 15-17 and 21.

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Chronologically arranged, one chapter for each President. Information on inaugurations is given in many but not all cases.

Some information on inaugural balls; see index.

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In the first part, which contains biographical data for the individual presidents in their chronological order, each inauguration is briefly described. Statistical and comparative data, with miscellaneous information pertaining to inaugurals (such as 'Sunday inaugural dates,' sites, 'weather, and the number of words in inaugural addresses'), is supplied in the second part.


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Some of the gowns were worn at inaugural ceremonies.


Includes brief descriptions of the following inaugurations: J. Q. Adams, p. 74-75; Jackson's first, p. 77; Van Buren, p. 85-86; W. H. Harrison, p. 91; Pierce, p. 117; Lincoln's second, p. 122-123; Grant's first, p. 127-130; his second, p. 132; Garfield, p. 137-139.


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- Contrast the inaugural ceremonies of the two Roosevelts.


- The following inaugurations are briefly described and/or illustrated: Lincoln's first, p. 32; his second, p. [10]-[11]; Hayes, p. 117; Cleveland's second, p. 256; McKinley's second, p. 356; T. Roosevelt's first, p. 357, [14]; his second, p. [120]-[122]; Taft, p. 507-[507]; Wilson's first, p. [582]-[584].


- Includes some material on most of the inaugurations.


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Noyes, Theodore W. Inauguration reminiscences. Text of T. W. Noyes' broadcast recalling ceremonies he has seen in last 50 years. Evening star (Washington), Jan. 20, 1941: B-1, B-6. port.

AP2.S2, v. 193

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AP2.R32, v. 1
Describes earlier inaugurations.

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Patterson, Bradley H. Inaugural! They’re already getting the big ball ready to roll. Washington post Potomac, June 30, 1968: 11-12, 16. illus.

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Penneypacker, Samuel H. Congress Hall: an address at the last session of the Court of Common Pleas, No. 2, in Congress Hall, Philadelphia, September sixteenth, MDCCXCIV. Philadelphia, Printed for the Philadelphia Bar and Bar, 1895. 34 p. $8.8.CPh
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p. 17-20.

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The ceremony of inauguration: p. 62-75.
Cath-taking and inaugural addresses:
p. 76-85.
Inaugural pomp and pageantry: p. 86-94.

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Proctor, John C. Inaugural program with riotous accompaniments recalled. Sunday star (Washington), Nov. 25, 1928, pt. 7: 3. illus.

About the inaugurations of Cleveland (1865) and Benjamin Harrison (1889).


Proctor, John C. Spectacular features have been associated with some inaugural days. Sunday star (Washington), Jan. 19, 1961, pt. 2: 4. illus.


Biography of Kate Chase Sprague.
Grant's inaugurations: p. 211, 228.


"None but the Honest and Wise": p. 57-59.
"Continuity's Conquest": p. 60-62.
Broadcast over CBS on Jan. 19 and 20, 1953; the first discusses inaugurals in general and the second, Eisenhower's first inauguration.


Singleton, Esther. The story of the White House. New York, McClure Co., 1907. 2 v. F204.536
Contains scattered information on inaugurations and inaugural balls. See index.
Inaugurals: p. 31-43.

Smith, Margaret (Bayard). The first forty years of Washington society, portrayed by the family letters of Mrs. Samuel Harrison Smith (Margaret Bayard) from the collection of her grandson, J. Hanley Smith; edited by Gaillard Hunt. New York, G. Scribner's Sons, 1906. 424 p. facsim., plates, ports. F191.565
"Jackson's first inauguration: p. 290-297.

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Steinberg, Alfred. 'Little things' of 40 inaugurals make up traditions of the day. Washington post, Dec. 26, 1940: 38. illus. News p

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Brief notes on 12 inaugurations from 1865 to 1941.

On the construction of grandstands.


Brief information on the inaugurations of the Presidents from Jefferson to Wilson. See index.

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When inaugurals were 'photographed' in ink.
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Wilson, Rufus R. Washington, the Capital City, and its part in the history of the Nation. Philadelphia, J. B. Lippincott Co., 1911. 2 v. plates. F194.W75
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Cross, Gerald C. Inaugural talks have been customary since Washington's day. Washington post, Jan. 20, 1937: 2-3, 10-B. illus.

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Balls of former days; festivities attending the Presidential inauguration. Evening star (Washington), Mar. 3, 1885: 3.

Newsp


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Carby, Margaret H. Armory to bloom with flowers; thousands of gardenias gift of Mexico for inaugural ball. Evening star (Washington), Jan. 14, 1909: 5-6. Newsp


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Famous inaugural balls and receptions of the past. Sunday star (Washington), Jan. 23, 1921, pt. 4: 2. Ne"lsp

First lady's finery; for the inaugural ball she chose pearls and glittery pink. Life, v. 34, Jan. 26, 1953: 77-78. illus. AP2.L547, v. 34


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Brief information on some inaugural balls; see index.


Inaugural ball plans recall historic entertainments of earlier days. Washington herald, Jan. 22, 1933: 3-C. Newsp


Inaugural jam. Life, v. 34, Feb. 16, 1953: 43. col. illus. AP2.L547, v. 34
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Party given by the Franklin National Bank, Franklin Square, Long Island.


Reviews history of inaugural balls.


A brief description of President Truman's inaugural ball and some information on past inaugural balls.


Thayer, Mary V. Inaugural ball Dolly's idea. Washington post, Nov. 18, 1956: F-1, F-22. Newsp

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Bill of fare of the Presidential inauguration ball of Mar. 6, 1865.

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Inauguration ball ... 5th [March, 1821] at Brown's Hotel. [Invitation and admission ticket]
Washington, 1821. 1 p. Mss
In U.S. Miscellany, Executive Mansion.

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Inauguration ball ... 4th of March [1825], at the Washington Assembly rooms. [Invitation]
Washington, 1825. 1 p. Mss
In U.S. Miscellany, Executive Mansion.

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port. Mss
In U.S. Miscellany, Executive Mansion.

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port. Mss
In U.S. Miscellany, Executive Mansion
(2 copies).
Another copy in Rare Bk. Coll., Broadside portfolio 232, no. 1b.

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Inauguration ball. At a meeting of the Managers on Monday evening, the 11th January, the following preliminary arrangements were adopted ...
Washington, 1841? Rare Bk. Coll.
Broadside portfolio 210, no. 3b.

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1849 national inauguration ball ... at the Washington Assembly Rooms, Jackson Hall. [Invitation. Washington, 1849] 1 p. port. Mss
In U.S. Miscellany, Executive Mansion.


[Invitation to] the inauguration ball on the evening of March 4th, 1873. [Washington, Philip & Solomons, 1873?] folder. Rare Ex. Coll. Text on p. [1].
Broadside portfolio 206, no. 36a.

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Batchelder broadside portfolio 1, no. 4.
Three copies also in D&F, in Garfield folder.

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Two copies in Cleveland 1885 folder.

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Accompanied by an admission ticket to the ball, held at the New Pension Building; a supper ticket; and a ticket to the promenade concert, held at the same place on Mar. 5.
In the Presidential Papers, Grover Cleveland, Series 9, subseries 3.
Two copies of the souvenir only are also in D&F, Cleveland 1885 folder.

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Includes lists of committee members, order of dancing, and bill of fare.
Two copies in Benjamin Harrison folder.
Souvenir, inaugural ball, March 4th, 1889.
[Philadelphia, Bailey, Banks & Biddle, 1889]
Rare Br. Coll.
Broadside portfolio 207, no. 16.
Two copies also in DWP, in Benjamin Harrison folder.

Inaugural ball and reception, March 4, 1893.
Mss
In U.S. Miscellany, Executive Mansion.
Two copies also in DWP, in Cleveland (undated) folder.

DWP
In Cleveland 1893 folder.

Inaugural ball, March Fourth, 1893. Program.
[Philadelphia, Bailey, Banks & Biddle Co., 1893]
DWP
Includes order of dancing, menu, and lists of committee members.
Two copies in Cleveland 1893 folder.

Inaugural ball, March 4th, 1897. [Souvenir]
Mss
In U.S. Miscellany, Executive Mansion.
A copy also in Rare Br. Coll.

Mss
In silk cover.
Includes lists of committee members, program of prosenade concert, order of dancing, and bill of fare.
In U.S. Miscellany, Executive Mansion.
Copy (without silk cover) also in DWP, in McKinley folder.

In McKinley folder.


Broadside portfolio 207, no. 57.

Inaugural ball, Pension Building, March fourth, 1901. [Admission ticket. Washington, 1901]

In McKinley folder.


Includes lists of committee members, program of promenade concert, order of dancing, and menu.

Two copies in Batchelder broadside portfolio 1, no. 9.

Copy also in DWP, in McKinley folder.


In McKinley folder.


Includes program of promenade music, lists of committee members, order of dancing, and menu.

In Theodore Roosevelt folder.


In Taft folder.
Includes program of proenade concert, order of dancing, and menu.
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Souvenir program, charity inaugural ball, March 4, 1925, the Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D.C.
[Washington, H-K Advertising Service, 1925]
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321
Coolidge to swear on Bible by which he learned to read. Evening star (Washington), Mar. 3, 1925: 2. Newsp

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Newsp

The inaugural Bible; use of Holy Writ in swearing in the President.
Newsp

Looks over inaugural Bible; President elect to use old family holy book. Roosevelt selects passage from Bible for inaugural oath.
Evening star (Washington), Feb. 28, 1933: 1. Illus.
Newsp

Moyer, William J. Bibles of the Presidents.
Newsp

Used by Eisenhower.
Newsp

Names, Caspar. The Bible Kennedy chose for oath.
Newsp

President with Bibles he will use today.
Newsp

Prized as keepsake—Bible used in swearing in the President.
Sunday star (Washington), Feb. 18, 1905, pt. 1: 5.
Newsp


Roosevelt will take oath on old family Bible. In the Washington Post. Inaugural edition, Saturday, March 4, 1933. Washington, 1933. p. 32. illus. E006.428 illus. and caption only; no other text.


A facsimile edition of the Gutenberg Bible.


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