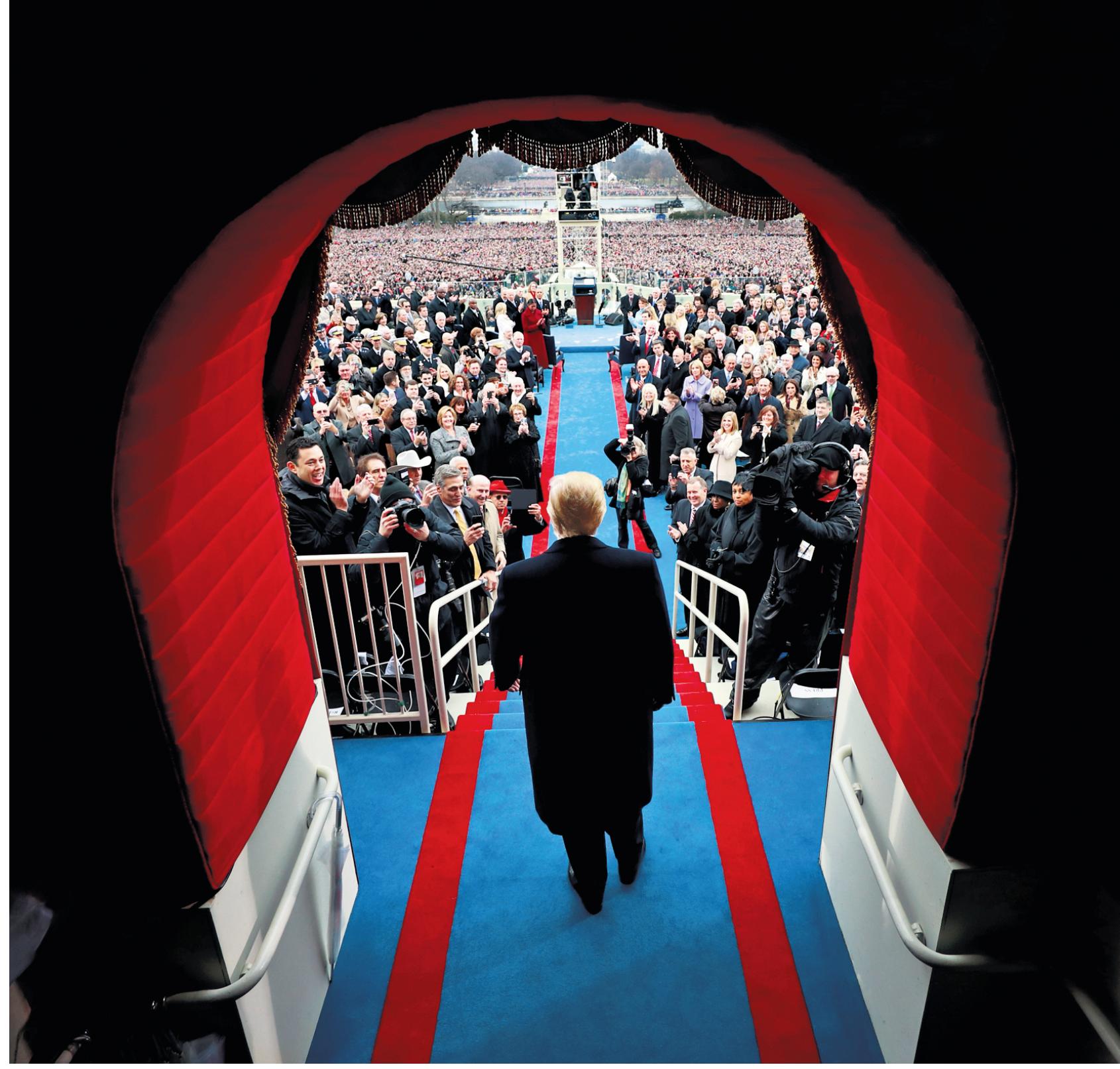


THE 45TH PRESIDENT

TRUMP, SWORN IN, ISSUES A CALL: 'THIS AMERICAN CARNAGE STOPS'



DOUG MILLS/THE NEW YORK TIMES

THE CAPITAL CITY

All Feel the Mood of a New Era

By MATT FLEGENHEIMER and JULIE HIRSCHFELD DAVIS



WASHINGTON — The people gathered in nature's gloom, squinting through a spitting rain, sizing up the man and his moment, in a city disinclined to welcome either.

On the National Mall, the president's buoyant supporters clustered in their hats — roving masses of red — fitting comfortably where two Obama inaugurations had once overwhelmed the grounds.

"Trump! Trump! Trump!" they shouted in waves, reveling in the president's sporadic fist pumps.

So many others had already skipped town — lifelong residents, departing government employees, Democratic members of Congress — leaving behind pockets of eerie quiet.

Mr. Trump was sworn in around

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THE DAY

Scenes of Pomp and Protesters



Donald J. Trump embraced the inauguration's pomp-and-patriotism visuals but could not control other images less pleasing to him. PAGE A11

On the Other End of the Mall

Generations have gone to the Lincoln Memorial to reassure themselves, and amid the festivities on Friday it was no different. This Land. PAGE A9

Fears, Prayers and Apathy

Many New Yorkers watched with gritted teeth, if at all, as only the second president born in the city was sworn into office. PAGE A12

Sharing Their Man's Day

To join in seeing history, ardent supporters of the new president came from suburbs, moneyed enclaves and rural areas in every direction. PAGE A13

THE AGENDA

National Security Team

The Senate confirmed secretaries of defense and homeland security. A vote on the C.I.A. pick was delayed. PAGE A21

Move to Scale Back Health Law

President Trump's first executive order, to scale back the Affordable Care Act, contained no specifics. PAGE A20

THE ADDRESS

The Faces in the Crowd

A look at some of the prominent figures gathered at the West Front of the Capitol for the ceremony. PAGES A14-15

Looking Beyond the Words

Times reporters add their observations and clarifications on the president's address and its messages, spoken and unspoken. PAGE A16

THE MEDIA

Reagan to the Dark Knight

The major broadcast networks were remarkably united in their astonishment at President Trump's unorthodox Inaugural Address, which reflected Kennedy, Reagan and a Batman villain. PAGE A22

THE TRANSITION

An Obama Toast With Tears

A select few joined the 44th president to honor years in which hope was tested and change was often tough. PAGE A18

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Gail Collins

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THE INAUGURATION

UNIQUELY DARK VISION OF THE U.S.

Wasting Little Time Rolling Back Obama Policies — Sporadic Arrests During Protests

By PETER BAKER
and MICHAEL D. SHEAR

WASHINGTON — Donald John Trump was inaugurated as the 45th president of the United States on Friday, ushering in a new era that he vowed would shatter the established order and reverse a national decline that he called "this American carnage."

In a ceremony that capped a remarkable rise to power, Mr. Trump presented himself as the leader of a populist uprising to restore lost greatness. He outlined a dark vision of an America afflicted by "the ravages" of economic dislocation and foreign exploitation, requiring his can-do approach to turn around.

"I will fight for you with every breath in my body, and I will never, ever let you down," Mr. Trump told hundreds of thousands of rain-soaked admirers and onlookers in a forceful 16-minute Inaugural Address from the West Front of the Capitol. "America will start winning again, winning like never before. We will bring back our jobs. We will bring back our borders. We will bring back our wealth. And we will bring back our dreams."

Mr. Trump's ascension amounted to a hostile takeover of a capital facing its most significant disruption in generations. While officially a Republican, he has taken on leaders of both parties and, with no prior political career of his own, made clear that he saw himself as the ultimate outsider not beholden to the current system.

"We will no longer accept politicians who are all talk and no action, constantly complaining but never doing anything about it," he said. "The time for empty talk is over. Now arrives the hour of action. Do not allow anyone to tell you that it cannot be done."

Mr. Trump's view of the United States was strikingly grim for an Inaugural Address — a country where mothers and children are "trapped in poverty in our inner cities," where "rusted-out factories" are "scattered like tombstones across the landscape" and where drugs and crime "have stolen too many lives."

"This American carnage," he declared, "stops right here and stops right now."

He got started right away with rolling back the policies of his predecessor, former President Barack Obama, by issuing orders freezing new

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SPARING THE GRACE NOTES

A Broadside for Washington

By MARK LANDLER

WASHINGTON — President Trump's Inaugural Address on Friday was a scalding repudiation of the Washington establishment. The question left hanging after this angry jeremiad: How will the new commander in chief be able to work with these people to govern the country?

Uncompromising in tone and entirely in keeping with his insurgent campaign, Mr. Trump dispensed with appeals to unity or attempts to build bridges to his opponents. He tarred the nation's political class, arrayed behind him on the West Front of the Capitol, as faithless and corrupt.

"Their victories have not been your victories; their triumphs have not been your triumphs," he said, rallying the public against



the politicians. "And while they celebrated in our nation's capital, there was little to celebrate for struggling families all across our land."

"That all changes," a grim-faced Mr. Trump declared, "starting right here, and right now."

From Ronald Reagan to Barack Obama, presidents have come to Washington as agents of change and enemies of the status quo.

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THE PRINCESS BUTTERFLY SECRET WATCH

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