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《美国历届总统就职演说(英文版)》主要介绍了历届总统就职的演说,具体内容有:1789 George Washington First Inaugural Address、1793 George Washington Second Inaugural Address、1797 John Adams Inaugural Address、1801 Thomas Jefferson First Inaugural Address、1805 Thomas Jefferson Second Inaugural Address、1809 James Madison First Inaugural Address、1813 James Madison Second Inaugural Address、1817 James Madison First Inaugural Address、1821 James Monroe Second Inaugural Address、1825 JOhn Quincy Adams First Inaugural Address、1829 Andrew Jackson First Inaugural Address、1833 Andrew Jackson Second Inaugural Address、1837 Martin Van Buren Inaugural Address、1841 William Henry Harrsion Inaugural Address等。

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Thete is another ground for the adoption of the veto principle . which hadprobably more influence in recommending it to the Convention than any other . I refer to the security which it gives to the just and equitable action of the Leg-islature upon all parts of the Union It couht not but have occurred to the Con · vention that in a country so extensive , embracing so great a variety of soil andclimate , and consequently of products , and which from the same causes mustever exhibit a great difference in the amount of the population of its varioussections

, calling for " great diversity in the employments of the people , that the legislation of tile majority might not always justly regard the rights and in-terests of the minor itv , and that acts of this charaeter might be passed under an express grant hy the words of the Constitution , all(1 therefore not within the competency of the judMary to declare void ; that however enlightened and pa_o

triotic they might suppose from past experience the nlembers of Congress might1 " . and however largely partaking , in the general , of the liberal feellings of the people , it was impossible to expect that tmdies so constituled shouht notsometimes he controlled hy local interests and sectional feelings It was prop-el , therefore

, to provide some umpire from whose situation and mode of ap-pointment more independence an(1 freedom from such influences might be ex-nected. Such a one was afforded by the executive departmen!constituted by the Constitution . A person elected to that high office , having his constituents in every spoetion . State , and subdivision of tile Union, must consider himself bound by the most solemn sanetiolls to guard, protect, and defend the rights of a11 and of every portion . great or small, from the injustice and oppression of the rest.completely under the control of the Executive will than their construction of their powers allowed or the forbearing characters of all the early Presidents permitted them to make . But it is not by the extent of its patronage alone that the executive department has become dangerous, but by the use which it appears may be made of the appointing power to bring under its control the whole rsvenues of the country. The Constitution has declared it to be the duty of the President to see that the laws are executed, and it makes him the Commanderin Chicf of the Armies and Navy of the United States . If the opinion of the most approved writers upon that species of mixed government which in modern Eumpe is termed monarchy in contradistinction to despotism iS correct, there was wanting no other addition to the powers of our Chief Magistrate to stamp fl monarchical character on our Government but the control of the public fi-nanee\$; and to me it appears strange indeed that anyone should doubt that the entire control which the President possesses over the officers who have the CUS-tody of the public money, by the power of removal with or without cause, does, for all mischievous purposes at least, virtually subject the treasure also his disposal. The first Roman Emperor, in his attempt to seize the sacred treasure , silenced the opposition of the officer to whose charge it had been committed by fl significant allusion to his sword . By a selection of political in-struments for the care of the public money a reference to their commissions by a President would be quite as effectual an argument as that of Caesar to the Roman knight . I am not insensible of the great difficulty that exists in drawing a proper plan for the safe-keeping and disbursement of the public revenues.

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Today we reconsecrate our country to long-cherished ideals in a suddenlychanged civilization . In every land there are always at work forces that drivemen apart and forces that draw men together . In our personal ambitions we are individualists . But in our seeking for economic and political progress as a nation , we all go up , or else we all go down , as one people . — FRANKLIN D . RooSEVELTWe are creating a nation once again vibrant , robust , and alive . But there aremany mountains yet to climb . We will not rest until every American enjoys thefullness of freedom , dignity, and opportunity as our birthright . It is our birthrightas citizens of this great Republic.

and we'll meet this challenge . ——RoNALD REAGANOur greatest responsibility is to embrace a new spirit of community for a newcentury . For any one of US to succeed , we must succeed as one America . — — WILLIAM J . CLINTONAs for our common defense . we reject as false the choice between our safetyand our ideals . Our Founding Fathers , faced with perils we can scarcelyimagine , drafted a charter to assure the rule of law and the rights of man , acharter expanded by the blood of generations . Those ideals still light the world , and we will not give them up for expedience'S sake . — BARACK oBAMA

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