

News Article: First Woman President of United States

Hillary Clinton, 69, was elected the 45th president of the United States on Tuesday, sweeping away the gender barrier in politics with ease, when the nation chose her as the first female Chief Executive.

President Clinton's victory is considered a national catharsis, a refutation of the increasingly unpopular Republican rhetoric. However, this win is just as much a stunningly symbolic moment in our country's gender history, in which women won their suffrage 96 years ago in a hard fought series of votes in congress.

Clinton won the most dumb-founding, divisive, unpredictable, and nasty presidential election in contemporary times. Clinton, who lost her 12-point lead after FBI Director James Comey released his revelations, won the election with 311 electoral votes, compared to Donald Trump's 227 electoral votes. Clinton won the popular vote with 49.2% against Donald Trump's 44.5%.

Clinton's victory is likely to arouse multiple inquiries and investigations immediately. Before Clinton is even sworn in, vultures will descend on her and her administration, trying to find something incriminating. However, without a clear majority to impeach her, Clinton is likely to limp on, more broken than ever before.

Clinton has a mounting challenge of fighting growing concerns that her administration would worsen existing demons, such as institutional paralysis, hyper-partisanship, lack of public spiritedness, and rancor. Furthermore, Clinton has to counter increasing cynicism, nationalism, xenophobia, and authoritarianism.

This notwithstanding, The United States of America has a First Gentleman, Bill Clinton, whose role is unprecedented. President Elect Hillary Clinton has jokingly suggested possible titles for Bill, such as “First Mate” or “First Dude.” Bill, in a light-hearted answer, declared that he would change his name to Adam so people would call him “First Man.”