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# Antietam Battlefield, Sharpsburg, Maryland, 1862 (A Civil War Watercolor Map Series)





## **Synopsis**

The true watershed battle of the Civil War. Had Robert E. Lee won, foreign intervention might have resulted in Confederate independence. Scale: 1"=850' Map image: 16" x 20" Overall size: 28" x 18" Style: Watercolor and colored pencil map showing crops, fences, houses, farms, watercourses, woods and significant terrain. No troop movements depicted. One side of the map features Morning Antietam Battlefield, Sharpsburg, Maryland, 1862 and represents the northern half of the field. The reverse side features: Afternoon Antietam Battlefield, Sharpsburg, Maryland 1862 and represents the southern half of the field. Text: The text includes a monograph describing the Maryland campaign and its Battle of Antietam. Packaged in a reusable sleeve.

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This is a unique map which has all the property locations and the original terrain features like fences, orchards, fields, streets, etc. I highly recommend this map for anyone who is interested in the original perspective on the layout of the battlefield location without troop placements. The front of the map covers the morning battlefield and the back of the map covers the afternoon battlefield. The map comes in a glazed hard covered sleeve for protection. I also bought the Gettysburg map set which I am equally pleased with. I will more than likely buy the other maps that they produce.

This map contains all the information that I was looking for. Reno's positions, Weir point, Custer's movements, the route taken by volunteers to get water, Indian positions are all shown. I like that you

get the feel of the topography and distances between all that was happening. I like it.

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