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Explore and understand the battlefield of Antietam with this self-guided tour. See where the lines of the Union and the Confederation collided, time and again, in a desperate struggle to keep control. Feel the shock of the sacrifices made on the bloodiest day in American history during the Civil War. About the Tour Welcome to a drive tour of Antietam Battlefield in Sharpsburg is a city, Maryland! In the American Civil War, the Battle of Antietam was fought on what is now the Antietam National Battlefield, near Antietam Creek. You start the Antietam tour at the Visitor Centre. Driving through the Western Forests was a critical natural feature during the Battle of Antietam. Once there, follow the path set in the application. Be sure to download the Action Tour Guide app in advance (see the link on your email) so you can start walking as soon as you arrive and drive through the famous Mumma Farm and Cemetery. When the Union moves to that point, they find it empty, abandoned and on fire. The retreating Confederate army destroyed the house so that the Union could not use it as a cover in case they got that far. Piper Farm south of Bloody Lane is Piper Farm. In the battle, the Pipers lived in a simple wooden cabin. Confederate generals used the farm as their headquarters during the battle. The upcoming Burnside Bridge stop is a milestone on the Civil War Antietam National Battlefield. The bridge has two other names: Rohrbach Bridge and Lower Bridge. Explore the Hawkins Zouaves Monument, which honors the men of the 9th of New York. As mentioned a moment ago, this unit almost breaks the final Confederate line. As your Antietam tour ends, you will end up with the strange delicious National Cemetery of Antietam with this driving tour. A Change travel date A Don't you Your tour is available at any time from the time of booking. Address of starting point: America's National Parks Store at Antietam Antietam Battlefield, 5831 Dunker Church Rd, Sharpsburg, MD 21782, USA get dirty and ready to turn your car into a time machine. We traveled back to 1862, on the eve of the most bloody day in American history. We will put you on the front lines next to the Union and the Confederate Forces, as they compete for the rule in the battlefield in Antietam. To begin with, we will present you how the battle actually came and give you an idea of the critical union of error. General McClellan is starting the battle. The road takes us beyond Miller's house, offering a look at the difficult situation of a civilian family trapped in the way of the Civil War. Miller had fled before the fights began, but he returned home when the bullets and artillery flew. Why? To save your pet parrot! As we drive, the struggle really begins in the cornfield, where hundreds of men face a bullets and bayonets storm, crushing the stems and tilt the red soil with blood. Both sides are desperate to drive the other out of the field, but can it succeed? Our album brings us to a monument dedicated to General Joseph Mansfield. Just when the battle is beginning, Mansfield leaves his untrained battalion to explore the cornfield and determine the situation. When he returns, he's collapsed on his horse, having suffered a fatal chest wound. Their soldiers, already frightened by the struggle, are horrified. How can they expect to survive without their commander? We'll move by the eastern forest, where the Union has a plan. Barrages in the forest, cleaning the confederates easily and preparing to overcome the regiments that carry out the battle in the field of corn. But his victory could be short-lived... Then we will end up in the place where, finally, the Union manages to push the confederates out of the field and keep them out. Victoria, right? Not so fast. Now, they have the even more daunting task of keeping the line against increasingly desperate confederates. We will continue to the canons of the B battery, where a lieutenant union requires a deadly wager in an attempt to keep the Confederates advanced from retarding the cornfield. He puts the canons too close to comfort to allow maximum firepower, and his men begin to pay the price. But does the bet pay off in the end? The next monument we'll see is the Three Rifles Memorial, which honors 90 Pennsylvania and mimics the makeshift, Battlefield Memorists soldiers erected during the war. Then, we will arrive at several state monuments honoring the regiments that fought and bled the brutal cornfield. Our next stop is West Woods. At this point, the Union has a clear upper hand, but the battle is far from over. 5,000 Union soldiers charge this forest, hoping to repeat the easy victory found by their comrades in the eastern forest. But the Confederate cannons are waiting on a nearby ridge. Weapons rain the infernal fire on the union, turning an advanced amazement into a desperate struggle, life or death. Keep driving until you see Mumma Farm. Stead. When the Confederate troops retreat further from this point, they set the place on fire so that the Union can't use it for cover. The Mumma family had already fled, but they will return home later to find nothing but ashes. As we drive, we will reach the sunken road, where a group of vastly outnumbered Confederates decide to make a position against an advancing Union force five times its size. It must be an easy victory, but the Confederates dig deep, hold the line, and lay waste to the union attackers. The fight becomes a prolonged brutal exchange where bodies accumulate on both sides. Our path leads us to the so-called blood lane, where, finally, the Break through the Confederate Defenses. But the cost has been high. Next, we will reach the monument to the Irish Brigade, which honors the American Irish who fought in the bloody lane. Many of them did the last sacrifice for their country here. Then, we will hear about the importance of this battle, and it all depends on a trade union victory. He's still driving to Piper Farm. While the struggle rises on the battlefield, the confederate generals use this farm as their headquarters, planning each attack, every defensive line, seeking a form of victorious emerging. The next pairs of farms that we will spend, the farms of Otto and Sherrick, also played as advanced confederates, because they offered wide views of the countryside. Our album takes us to the side of the Burnside Bridge, where another wildly unbalanced struggle is carried out. 13,000 union soldiers try to take the bridge while the 500 confederate mere try to retain them. But union men are sitting ducks trying to cross the bridge. The bodies accumulate on the bridge, as the confederates mount a ferocious defense. Then we will arrive at the McKinley Monument, which honors the future number 25 of the United States, and we remember a story of the strange mark of heroism of the child after the brutal struggle on the bridge. As we drive, union men continue to try to push through the bridge, despite the mounting victims. Finally, the confederates begin to remain unarmed and have to retreat. It is not a victory for union, but it moves them one step closer to winning the battle. Then we will arrive near the place where the forces of the Union gathered and we will launch their final attack against the confederate lines, which at this point have now been forced to retreat repeatedly. We'll look at the tumult of the battle and shoot them, hear the beating of the drums and the screams of the war, and finally see what's left after the dust clears. This optional detour leads us to a monument in honor of the 9th Infantry of New York, which almost broke the final confederate line in an attack that could have changed the rest of the war, but not. Another devio takes us to the Tolson chapel, built by black Americans, only one year after the war ended. Our next optional stop is Piper House, one of the oldest houses of Sharpsburg. It gives us a look at what the town was. town. Even before the civil war puts it on the map. This detour takes us to the Lutheran cemetery of Mount Calvary, which dates up to 1768. During the battle, the Confederates used the Church now demolished by this cemetery to send orders and information to the troops throughout the battlefield. And after, the union used the same church as a field hospital! The last optional stop is the National Antietam Cemetery, where the remains of 4,776 trade union soldiers rest next to the 200-year-US War dead, the First World War, the Second World War and the Korean War. War.

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