

# Inner Workings

**Michael Bruno**, founder and president of online antique and vintage design resource [1stdibs.com](http://1stdibs.com), pairs with designers to show his wares.

**WHAT:** 1stdibs presents its first pop-up shop within three designer showcase rooms designed, respectively, by Steven Gambrel of S.R. Gambrel, Julie Hillman of Julie Hillman Design and David Mann of M.R. Architecture.

**WHERE:** 1 Jackson Square (122 Greenwich Ave., 212-366-1110; [onejacksonsquare.com](http://onejacksonsquare.com))—a luxury condominium building in Greenwich Village

**WHY:** To showcase both what 1stdibs offers and the work of local designers

**HOW:** Pieces in each room are for sale, as are the residences themselves—either fully furnished or bare. Visit [1stdibs.com](http://1stdibs.com).



Room design by Steven Gambrel



Room design by Julie Hillman



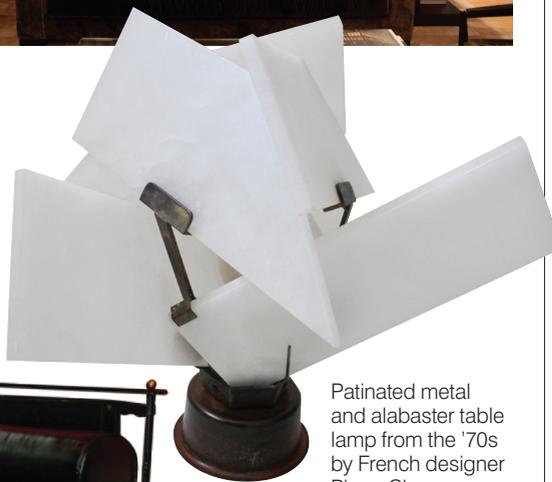
Room design by David Mann



Armchair circa 1930 by English Modernist Denham Maclaran (\$90,000)



Circa 1950 metal and leather daybed with brass hardware by Jacques Adnet (\$22,000)

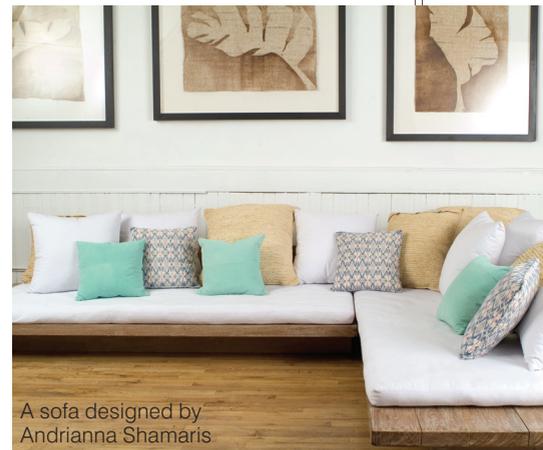


Patinated metal and alabaster table lamp from the '70s by French designer Pierre Chareau (\$7,000)

## FOUND OBJECTS

With travels to Southeast Asia roughly every two months, designer Andrianna Shamaris knows her way not only around that part of the world, but also around the exotic wares it produces. Known for handpicking pieces and deftly repurposing them, Shamaris creates distinct furniture collections: a line featuring polished black and white shell, for instance, and one consisting of organic white-bleached pieces—both of which satisfy her preference for natural objects. “I’m also inspired by things that are original,” she says, “things you can’t buy anywhere else.”

Born in London, the self-taught designer lived in Indonesia, New Mexico (where her first store, Andrianna Home, is located) and California before opening her eponymous New York shop in 2005. She stocks weighty, statement-making pieces like custom teak spa sofas, resin tables inlaid with sliced bamboo, coconut shell tables, teak dining tables and a petrified wood collection. And though she admits that New York City hasn’t been a major inspiration (except for the city’s light and Central Park, which she calls stunning), she’s won legions of fans within its confines via a well-honed work ethic and zeal for her craft. “I’m here seven days a week,” Shamaris says. “I’m working with designers—it’s a very personal thing. I’m not globe-trotting. It’s definitely not a vanity business.” *Andrianna Shamaris, 121 Greene St., 212-388-9898; [andriannashamaris.com](http://andriannashamaris.com)*



A sofa designed by Andrianna Shamaris