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Ecouterre did a great piece on Clothing Traceability, Sourcemap and the Organic by John Patrick collaboration. Check out the full article here. A great online publication devoted to the future of sustainable fashion design, Ecouterre describes their ethos & mission: "To follow...

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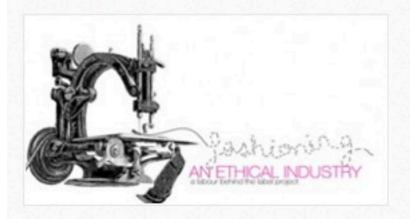


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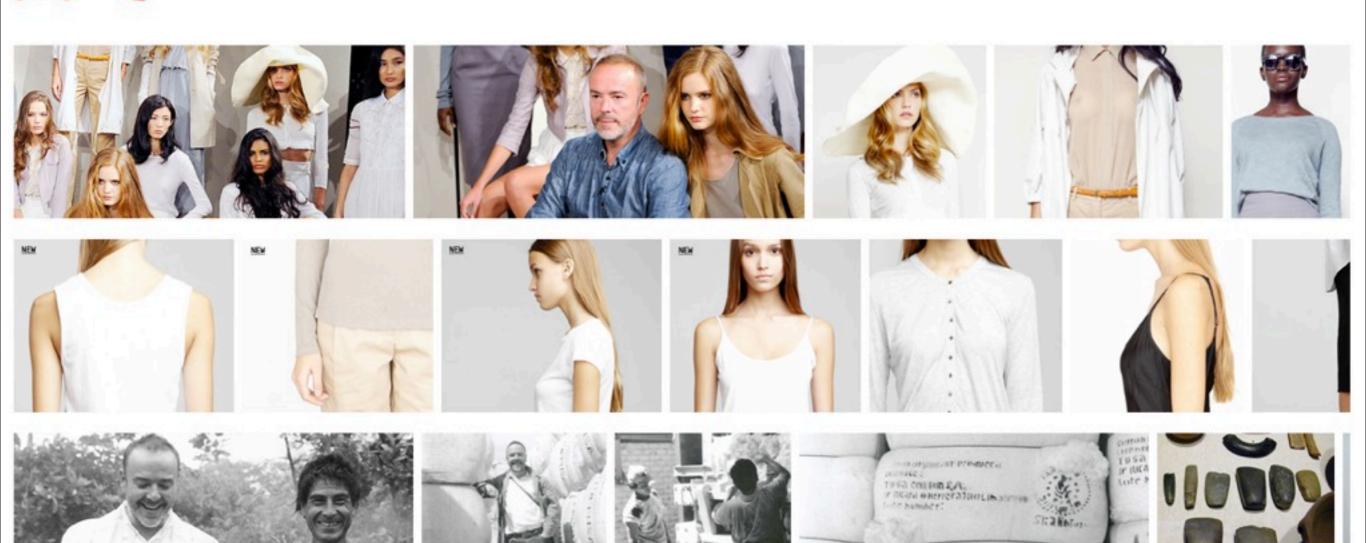
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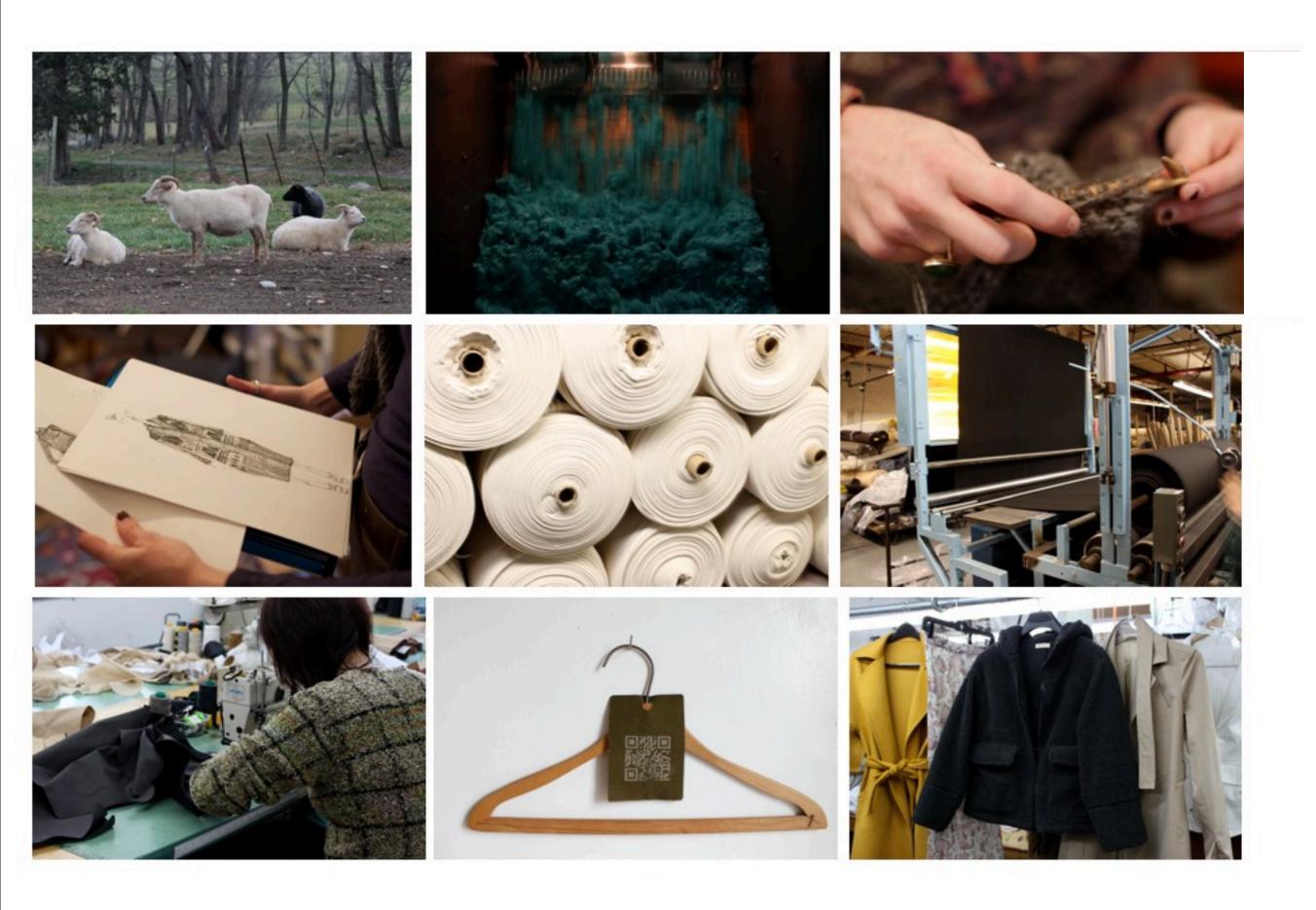
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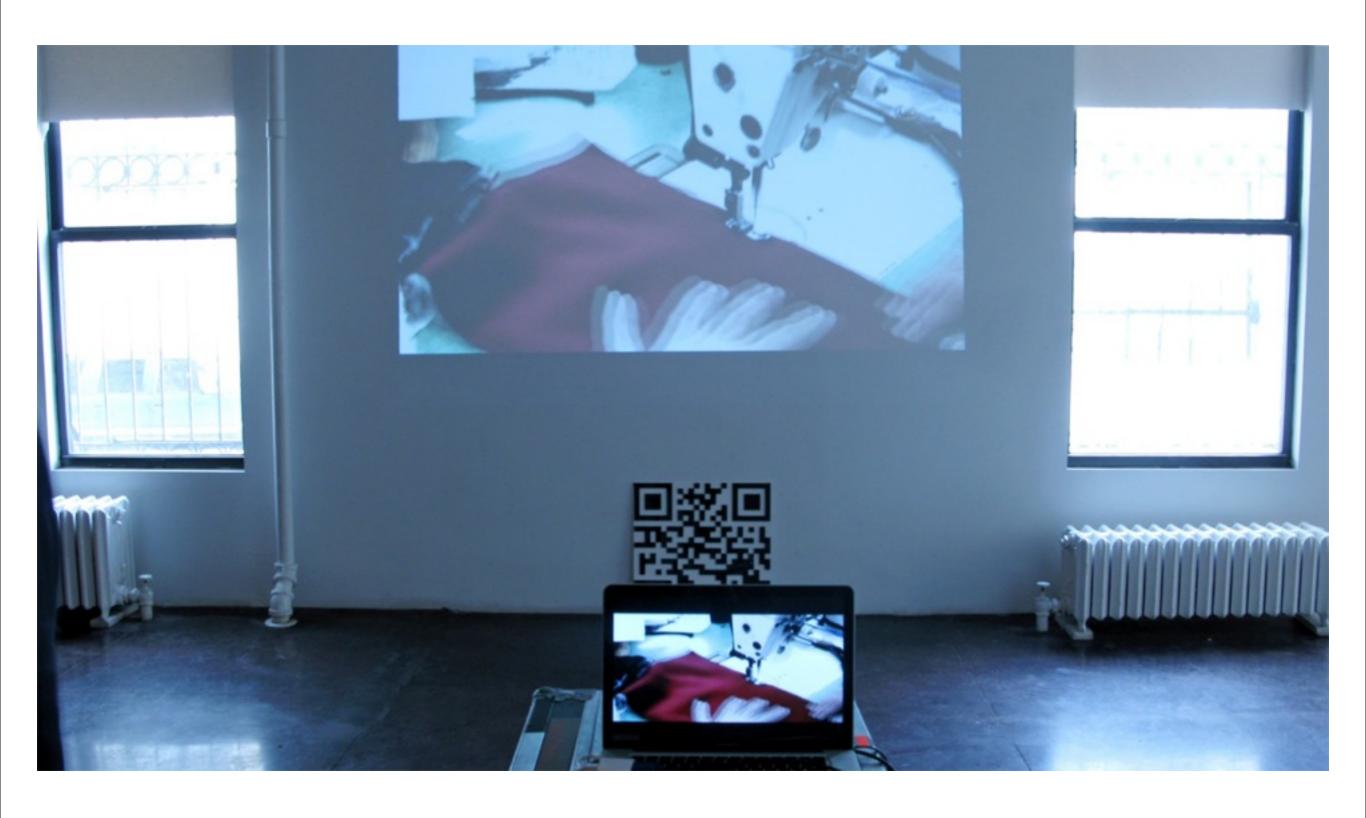
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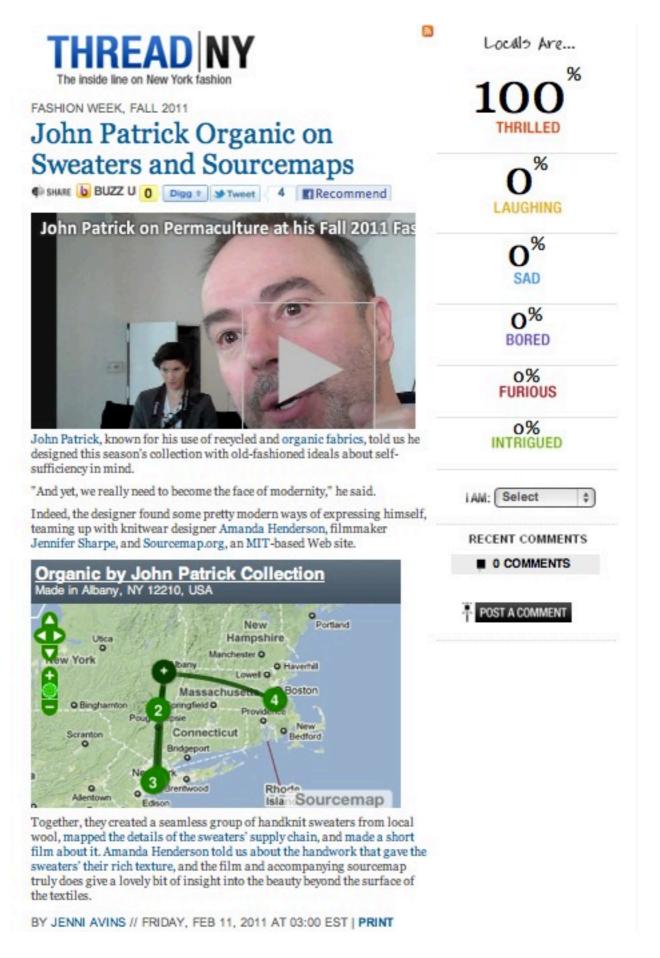
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BEHIND THE SEAMS

Sourcemap Traces John Patrick Organic's Supply Chain From Sheep to Sweater

by Nicole Abene, 05/03/11



Jennifer Sharpe wants to know where your clothes have been, even before they become "your clothes." For her master's thesis, the Parsons The New School for Design student looked to Sourcemap, a free online tool that traces supply chains across the globe, making it ideal for addressing the complexities of garment manufacturing. Because Sharpe wanted to test the platform in the real world, she approached John Patrick, the genius designer behind Organic. "I explained my work with Sourcemap, and my focus on clothing traceability, and John was completely receptive in allowing me to document and source-map his supply chain," Sharpe tells Ecouterre.



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Clothing Traceability — An Interview with Jenn Sharpe

Inspired by a recent article that I wrote for Slow Fashioned, I have been doing a lot of wondering and a little research about supply chains in the fashion industry [read it here: Fast vs. Slow -- Walking the Line]. With a small expenditure of time, it appeared to me that most fashion companies keep a tight lock on the derivation of their products, and wondered if anyone had had more success that I at digging deeper. Turns out, someone has indeed, and that someone was in Brooklyn, not far from where I live. I recently met up with Jenn Sharpe, of Clothing Traceability. We had a coffee, a lovely talk, and she told me her story....

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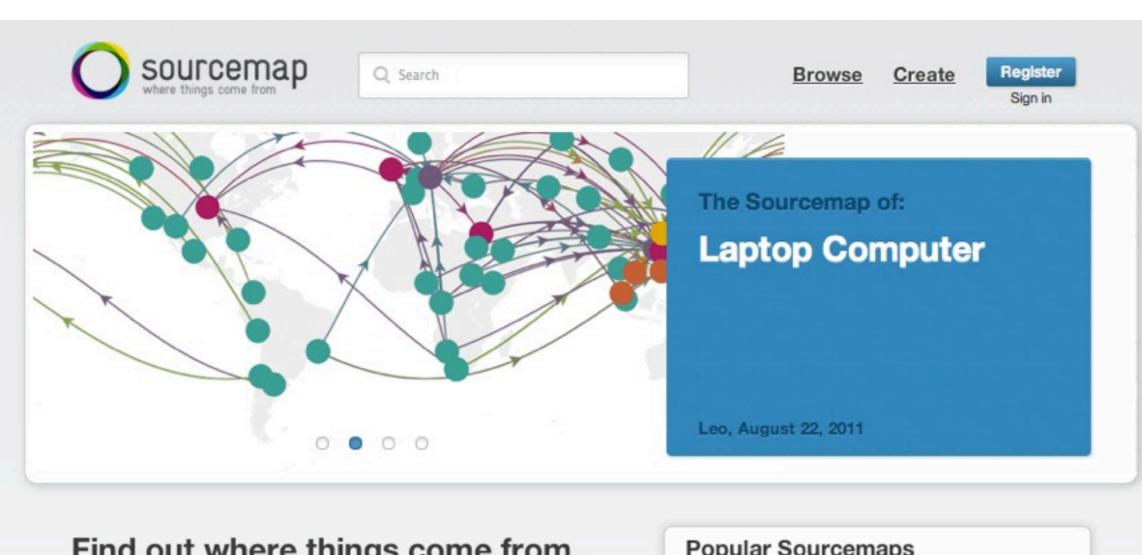
Jenn, who is originally from Vancouver, Canada, started her career in film costuming. After five years of dressing actors, she became aware that a number of fashion lines and products were being marketed as "sustainable", and began to wonder exactly what that meant.

I wanted to know more about why they were marketing things as being organic, being sustainable. What did it mean?
Also, I noticed everything [coming from] China.

She wondered how those two ideas could be reconciled. She did some research on her own, which eventually lead her to enroll in a graduate program in sustainable design at Parsons School of Design, at the New School in NYC.

During her studies Jenn became interested supply chain transparency- thinking about "made in China, the implications of that, and how little that holds." Digging a bit deeper, she came to realize that "it means nothing, essentially. It encompassed at least 15-20 countries [to create a product that is labeled "Made in China]."

The Parsons curriculum concentrated heavily on technology, which she began to see as "a necessary tool" to help inform her passion for supply chain transparency. Combined with her background in film, Clothing Traceability began to come together.



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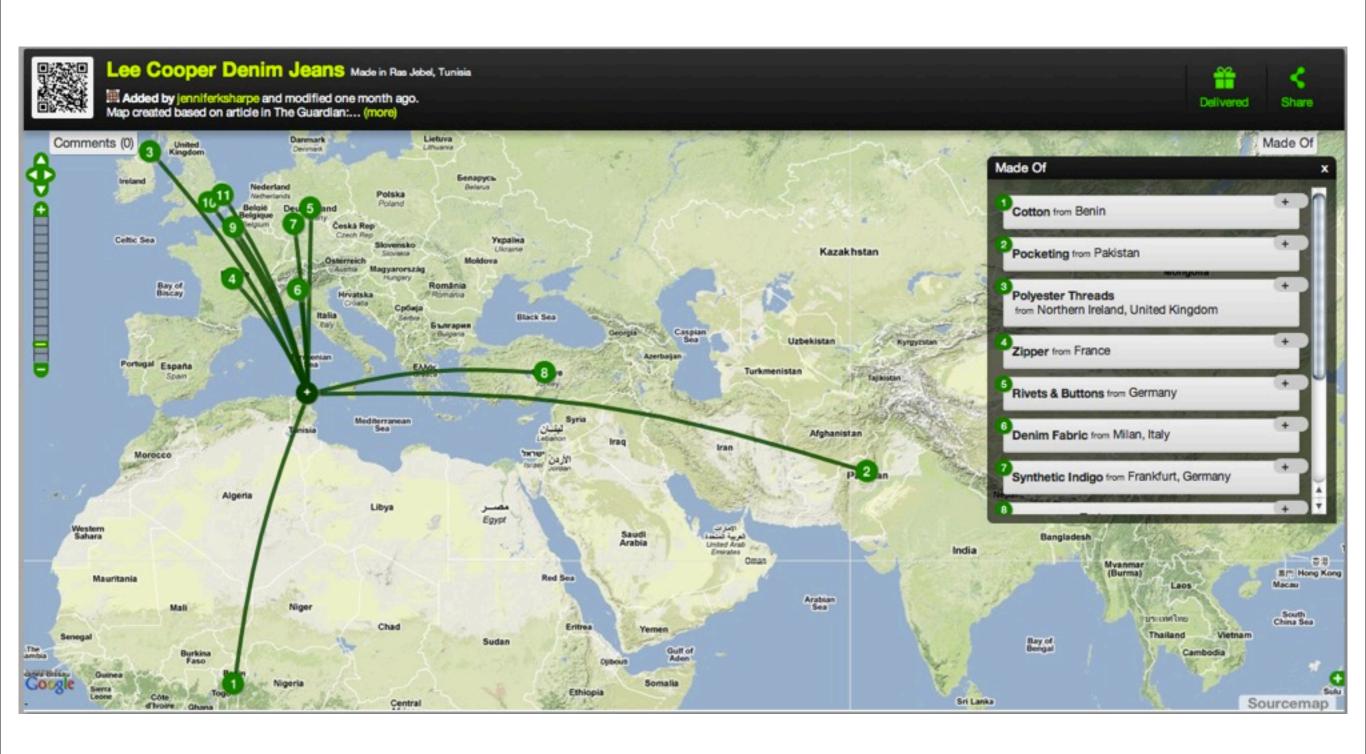


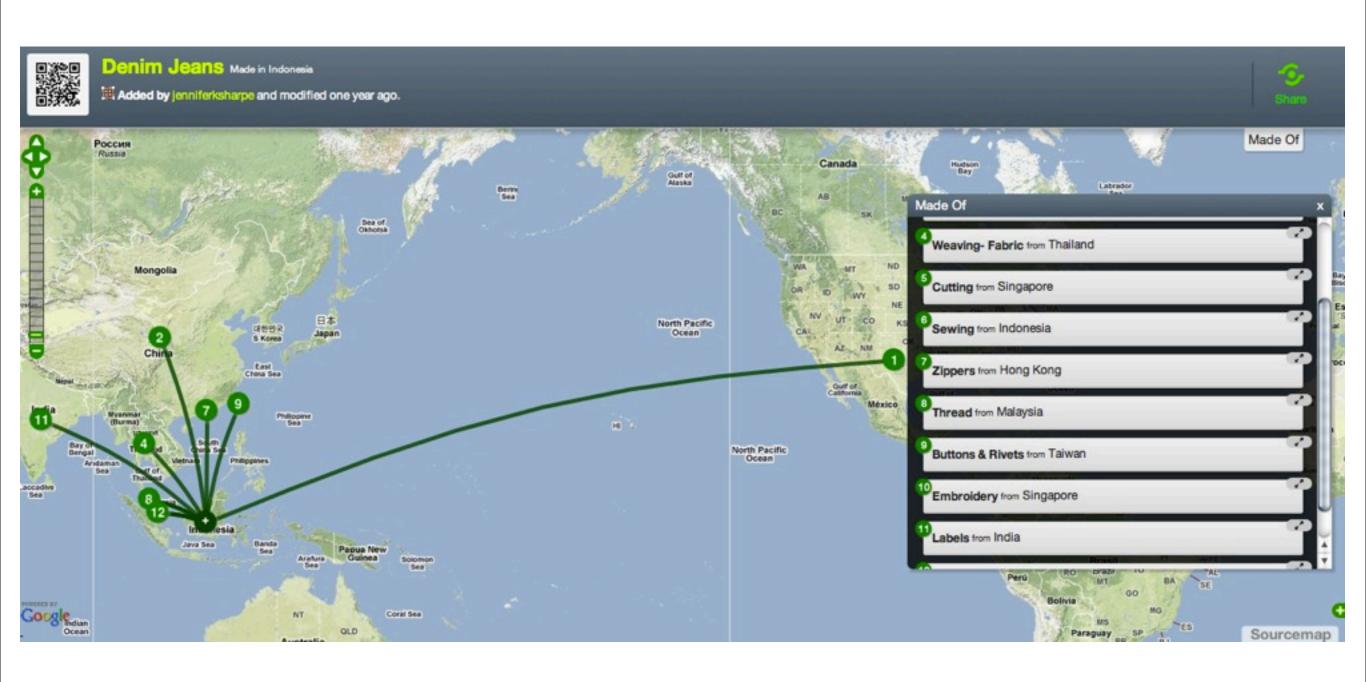
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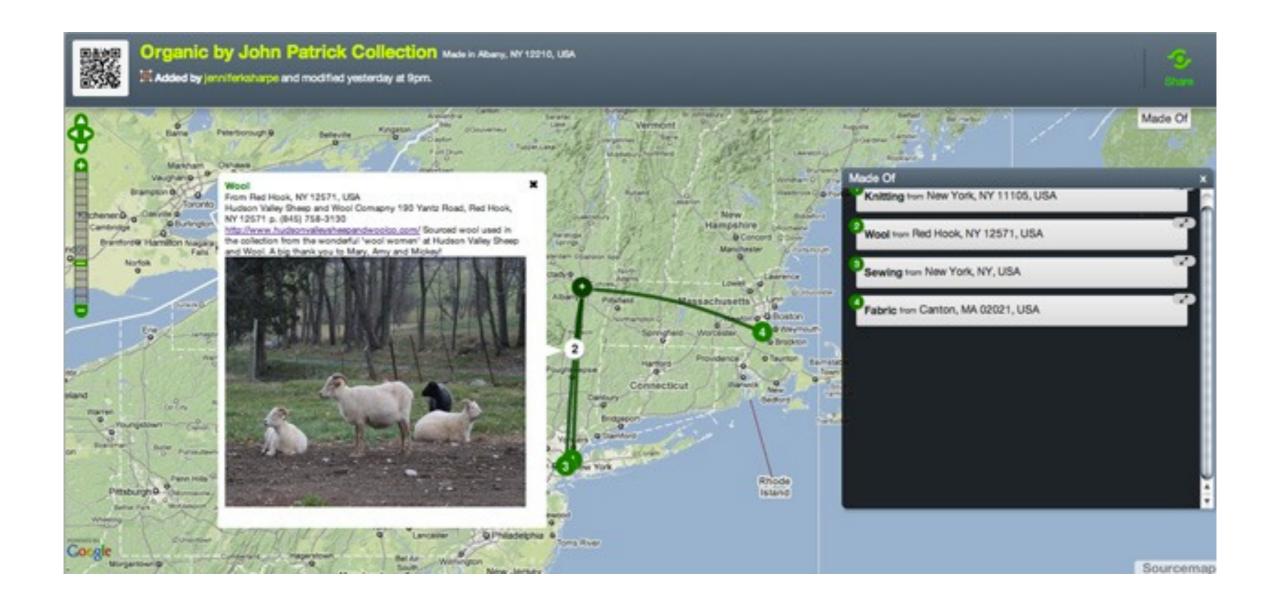
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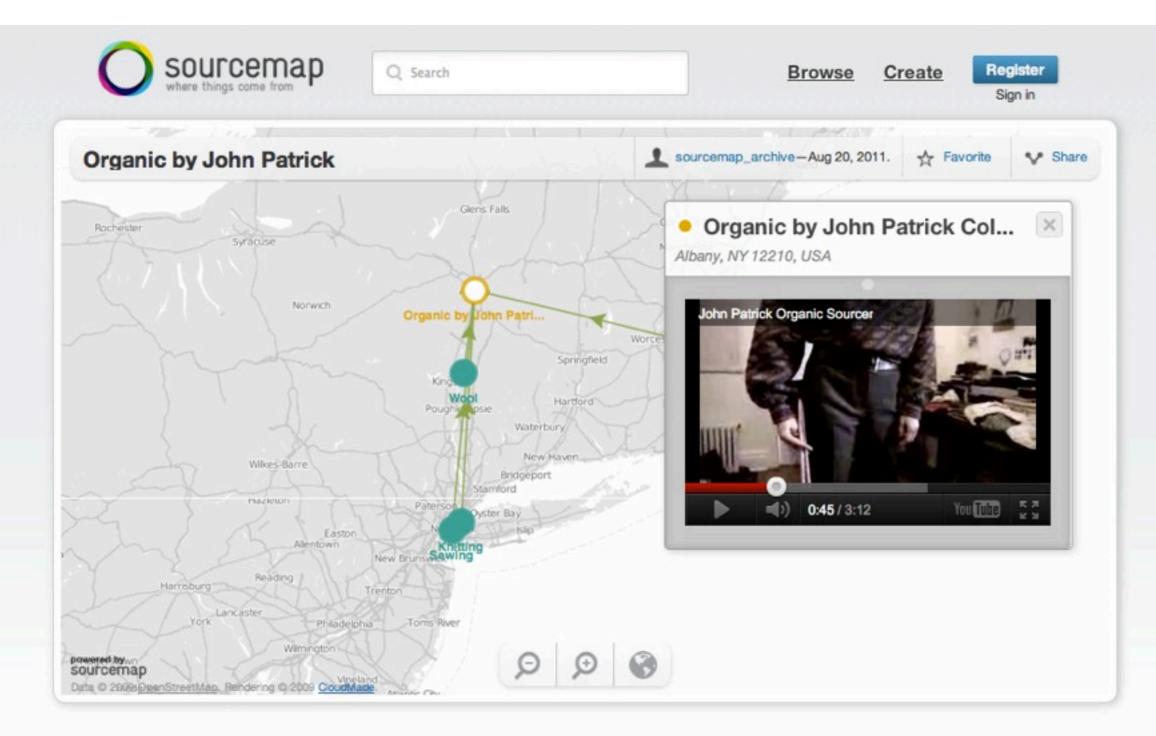


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