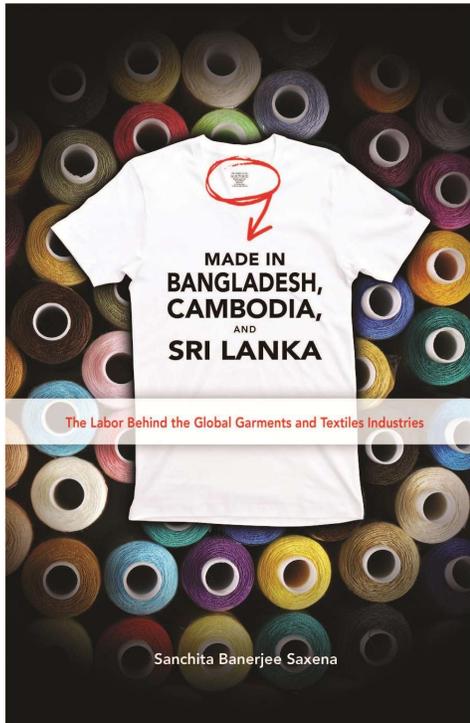


Labor Rights in the Garment Industry: Getting Government - Industry To Work Together



The general perception of the garment and textile industry in the global South is fueled only by images of dismal labor conditions and unsuitable factories, descriptions of labor clashes with police, and analyses of low wages and exploitative multinational corporations. This book presents an insightful perspective on the garment and textiles industries in Asia by highlighting that an industry fraught with competing concerns can, in fact, collaborate and work together when it is in the interest of both the state and interest groups to do so. This comparative study recognizes the role of both the state and interest groups in the policy making process and argues that they are interlinked and require one another for sustainable reforms.

What can we learn about progress and ongoing challenges for labor rights in the garment industry?

Dr. Sanchita Saxena is the author of “Made in Bangladesh, Cambodia, and Sri Lanka: The Labor Behind the Global Garments and Textiles Industries” and will share and answer your questions about her research. Come share your own experiences and meet other experts in the field of labor rights



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