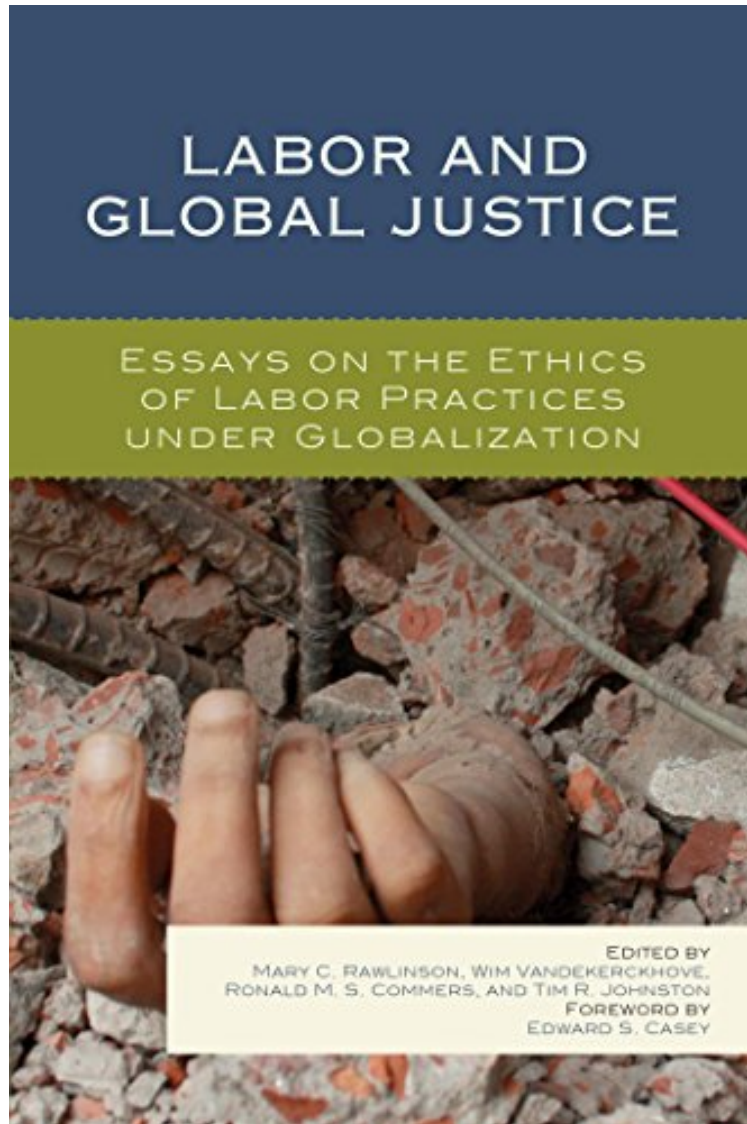


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Labor and Global Justice: Essays on the Ethics of Labor Practices under Globalization combines conceptual and

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This is an outstanding and timely volume, essential to understanding contemporary labor issues. It is an impressive interdisciplinary study and a critical contribution, which is a must-read for scholars and students interested in ethics and labor practices in the capitalist world economy. (Eric Mielants, Fairfield University) Labor and Global Justice shows that at the heart of the process of economic globalization is the decades' old practice of sidelining labor. Without a mobile and often stateless mass of vulnerable workers, there would be no global triumph of capitalism and unfettered markets. Labor's vulnerability is the very flip side of neoliberal globalization. The authors of the essays here point the way forward, from the precarious lives of laborers today to the conditions for meaningful work and dignified lives. (Noelle C. McAfee, Emory University) This collection raises important questions about the position of labor in a globalized world. Without strong global trade unions, what options do we have for protecting the rights of workers? Are there global mechanisms that can be invoked to protect the weak and vulnerable? The essays presented here stimulate further discussion of this urgent, but sometimes neglected, issue. (Peter Singer, Princeton University) About the Author Mary C. Rawlinson is professor of philosophy and affiliated faculty in comparative literature and women's and gender studies at Stony Brook University. Wim Vandekerckhove is senior lecturer in organizational behavior at the University of Greenwich, Work and Employment Relations Unit (WERU). Ronald M.S. Commers is professor emeritus of moral philosophy and value inquiry and chairman emeritus at the Center for Ethics and Value Inquiry, Ghent University. Tim R. Johnston is manager of education and training for SAGE (Services and Advocacy for LGBT Elders), the nation's largest organization dedicated to improving the lives of LGBT older adults.