

Global labor standards and local freedoms

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Even if a member nation has not ratified the freedom-of-association conventions, the ILO may investigate alleged violations of those conventions. An important transformation is underway. For example, it is trade liberalisation that has led developing countries to deregulate in order to attract investment and retain a.

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The raw materials they have mined and the products they have made are then sold on the global market, often without the buyers knowing their provenance. The political aspect of GATT Article XX aside, there are technical legal problems involved with invoking the clause in the first place. Moral Duty, Individual Responsibility, and Sweatshop Exploitation.

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