

On the Centennial of the Triangle Garment Factory fire —
New York's deadliest workplace disaster of the past century —
Hofstra's Labor Studies Program and the Center for the
Study of Labor and Democracy invite you to a presentation:



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“Why Our Clothes Are Still Made in Sweatshops, and What to Do About It”

*A Discussion With Charles Kernaghan
Director of The National Labor Committee*

Thursday, March 24, 2011

2:20-3:45 p.m.

Greenhouse
Lower Level
Sondra and David S. Mack Student Center
North Campus



**This event is free
and open to the public.**

**Seating is limited,
so please arrive promptly.**

This event is co-sponsored by Hofstra University Honors College,
Department of Sociology, Latin American and Caribbean Studies
Program, and the Department of Speech Communication,
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Join us to commemorate the centennial of the historic Triangle Garment Factory fire in Lower Manhattan that caused the deaths of 146 young workers. One century later, American fashion companies have shifted nearly all clothing production overseas. But unsafe work conditions, child labor and human rights abuses remain all too common in the industry.

Charles Kernaghan and The National Labor Committee have been a leading force in the global fight for an end to sweatshop labor. Come hear him discuss his high-profile campaigns against the sweatshops behind the Kathie Lee Gifford/Wal-Mart clothing line, Disney's merchandise empire, and other well-known brands. Mr. Kernaghan will also discuss the current global movement to reform the sweatshops in which many of our clothes are made. There will also be a screening of a moving documentary film based on the Triangle Garment Factory tragedy.