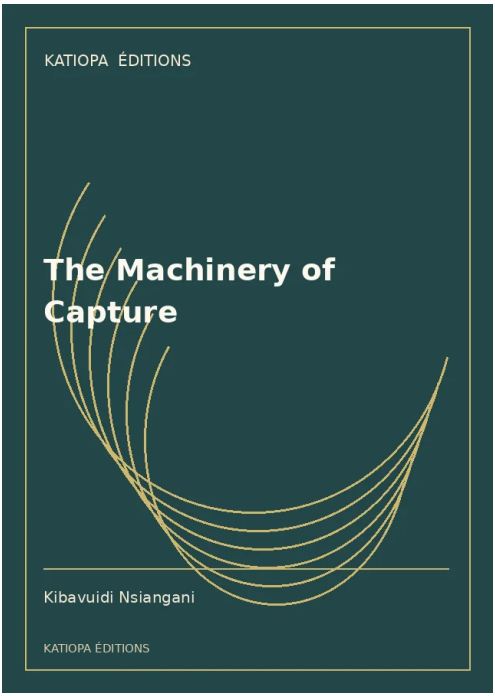


The Machinery of Capture

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Capture does not always begin with open violence. It can begin with a contract, a career path, a grant or a relationship that quietly raises the price of saying no. The Machinery of Capture asks how dependencies are designed, rewarded and normalized

until obedience becomes the least costly option.

The investigation moves across economics, organizations and relationships to examine the incentives that produce predictable harm. It considers who is permitted to refuse, how the costs of refusal are distributed, and the difference between formally voluntary cooperation and decisions made under pressure. Timelines, cost maps and incentive ledgers turn apparently isolated episodes into patterns that can be examined.

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Questions to explore

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• How do institutional incentives normalize predictable harm?

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