

Yechezkel Klar

List of Publications by Year in descending order

Source: <https://exaly.com/author-pdf/10848660/publications.pdf>

Version: 2024-02-01

36
papers

2,144
citations

430874

18
h-index

377865

34
g-index

36
all docs

36
docs citations

36
times ranked

1372
citing authors

#	ARTICLE	IF	CITATIONS
1	Reactions of Arab-Palestinians in Israel Toward an In-group Member Mixing Hebrew or English With Arabic. <i>Journal of Language and Social Psychology</i> , 2020, 39, 516-533.	2.3	7
2	Conceiving one's national group as transgenerational: Effects on attitudes towards "foreign" and diaspora migrants. <i>PLoS ONE</i> , 2020, 15, e0230303.	2.5	1
3	Observer perceptions of the justifiability of the actions of nations in conflict: The relative importance of conveying national vulnerability versus strength. <i>PLoS ONE</i> , 2019, 14, e0220303.	2.5	0
4	Unite against: A common threat invokes spontaneous decategorization between social categories. <i>Journal of Experimental Social Psychology</i> , 2019, 85, 103890.	2.2	15
5	Group-centric attitudes mediate the relationship between need for closure and intergroup hostility. <i>Group Processes and Intergroup Relations</i> , 2018, 21, 1155-1171.	3.9	15
6	For the Sake of the Eternal Group. <i>Personality and Social Psychology Bulletin</i> , 2017, 43, 272-283.	3.0	20
7	Perpetual ingroup victimhood as a distorted lens: Effects on attribution and categorization. <i>European Journal of Social Psychology</i> , 2017, 47, 180-194.	2.4	28
8	The Shadows of the Past. <i>Personality and Social Psychology Bulletin</i> , 2017, 43, 538-554.	3.0	42
9	From socially motivated lay historians to lay censors: Epistemic conformity and defensive group identification. <i>Memory Studies</i> , 2017, 10, 334-346.	1.4	21
10	Four moral obligations in the aftermath of historical ingroup victimization. <i>Current Opinion in Psychology</i> , 2016, 11, 54-58.	4.9	11
11	In <i>Discourse</i> of the "Group Historical Narrative in an Intractable Intergroup Conflict: An Individual Difference Perspective. <i>Political Psychology</i> , 2016, 37, 37-53.	3.6	18
12	Intergroup Reconciliation: Emotions Are Not Enough. <i>Psychological Inquiry</i> , 2016, 27, 106-112.	0.9	13
13	Historical group victimization entails moral obligations for descendants. <i>Journal of Experimental Social Psychology</i> , 2015, 59, 118-129.	2.2	22
14	Gazing at suffering Gaza from suffering Sderot: Seeds of forgiveness and reconciliation amidst the turmoil?. <i>Group Processes and Intergroup Relations</i> , 2015, 18, 624-643.	3.9	8
15	Detecting varieties of cheating: How do people navigate between different cheating ploys?. <i>Thinking and Reasoning</i> , 2014, 20, 51-76.	3.2	6
16	From "Do not arouse or awaken love until it so desires" through "Return to Zion" to "Conquest of the Land" Paradigm shifts and sanctified reenactments in building the Jewish state. <i>International Journal of Intercultural Relations</i> , 2014, 43, 87-99.	2.0	14
17	The "Never Again" State of Israel: The Emergence of the Holocaust as a Core Feature of Israeli Identity and Its Four Incongruent Voices. <i>Journal of Social Issues</i> , 2013, 69, 125-143.	3.3	115
18	Collective guilt: Emotional reactions when one's group has done wrong or been wronged. <i>European Review of Social Psychology</i> , 2006, 17, 1-37.	9.4	251

#	ARTICLE	IF	CITATIONS
19	The paradox of group-based guilt: Modes of national identification, conflict vehemence, and reactions to the in-group's moral violations.. Journal of Personality and Social Psychology, 2006, 91, 698-711.	2.8	383
20	Not just a passion for negativity. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2004, 27, 349-349.	0.7	1
21	Exonerating Cognitions, Group Identification, and Personal Values as Predictors of Collective Guilt among Jewish-Israelis. , 2004, , 130-147.		34
22	Event frequency and comparative optimism: Another look at the indirect elicitation method of self-others risks. Journal of Experimental Social Psychology, 2004, 40, 805-814.	2.2	21
23	“If I don't get blown up ...”: realism in face of terrorism in an Israeli nationwide sample. Risk, Decision and Policy, 2002, 7, 203-219.	0.1	44
24	When standards are wide of the mark: Nonselective superiority and inferiority biases in comparative judgments of objects and concepts.. Journal of Experimental Psychology: General, 2002, 131, 538-551.	2.1	67
25	Way beyond compare: Nonselective superiority and inferiority biases in judging randomly assigned group members relative to their peers. Journal of Experimental Social Psychology, 2002, 38, 331-351.	2.2	62
26	Are Most People Happier than their Peers, or Are They Just Happy?. Personality and Social Psychology Bulletin, 1999, 25, 586-595.	3.0	189
27	No one in my group can be below the group's average: A robust positivity bias in favor of anonymous peers.. Journal of Personality and Social Psychology, 1997, 73, 885-901.	2.8	354
28	Depression and generalizations about the future: Who overgeneralizes what?. Personality and Individual Differences, 1997, 22, 575-584.	2.9	9
29	P(D/H), P(D/¬H), and base rate consideration. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 1996, 19, 26-27.	0.7	2
30	Nonunique Invulnerability: Singular versus Distributional Probabilities and Unrealistic Optimism in Comparative Risk Judgments. Organizational Behavior and Human Decision Processes, 1996, 67, 229-245.	2.5	181
31	Logical, Statistical, and Causal Reasoning: Compartmentalized or Generic Processes?. European Review of Social Psychology, 1991, 2, 117-164.	9.4	4
32	Characteristics of participants in a large group awareness training.. Journal of Consulting and Clinical Psychology, 1990, 58, 99-108.	2.0	6
33	Linking structures and sensitivity to judgment-relevant information in statistical and logical reasoning tasks.. Journal of Personality and Social Psychology, 1990, 59, 841-858.	2.8	57
34	Conflict Termination: An Epistemological Analysis of International Cases. Political Psychology, 1989, 10, 233.	3.6	62
35	Psychological effects of participation in a large group awareness training.. Journal of Consulting and Clinical Psychology, 1989, 57, 747-755.	2.0	12
36	A view from a bridge: Synthesizing the consistency and attribution paradigms from a lay epistemic perspective. European Journal of Social Psychology, 1987, 17, 211-241.	2.4	49