Nojin Kwak

List of Publications by Year in descending order

Source: https://exaly.com/author-pdf/11290350/publications.pdf

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32 papers	3,148 citations	304368 22 h-index	377514 34 g-index
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35 all docs	35 docs citations	35 times ranked	1679 citing authors

#	Article	IF	CITATIONS
1	Implications of online incidental and selective exposure for political emotions: Affective polarization during elections. New Media and Society, 2024, 26, 450-472.	3.1	3
2	From Persuasion to Deliberation: Do Experiences of Online Political Persuasion Facilitate Dialogic Openness?. Communication Research, 2021, 48, 642-664.	3.9	7
3	Sharing and Commenting Facilitate Political Learning on Facebook: Evidence From a Two-Wave Panel Study. Social Media and Society, 2021, 7, 205630512110478.	1.5	5
4	Now We're Talking? Understanding the Interplay Between Online Selective and Incidental Exposure and Their Influence on Online Cross-Cutting Political Discussion. Social Science Computer Review, 2020, , 089443932092079.	2.6	11
5	When Social Media Get Political: How Perceptions of Open-Mindedness Influence Political Expression on Facebook. Social Media and Society, 2020, 6, 205630512091938.	1.5	2
6	Hostile Media Perceptions in the Age of Social Media: Following Politicians, Emotions, and Perceptions of Media Bias. Journal of Broadcasting and Electronic Media, 2019, 63, 374-392.	0.8	26
7	Perceptions of Social Media for Politics: Testing the Slacktivism Hypothesis. Human Communication Research, 2018, 44, 197-221.	1.9	35
8	Incidental Exposure, Selective Exposure, and Political Information Sharing: Integrating Online Exposure Patterns and Expression on Social Media. Journal of Computer-Mediated Communication, 2017, 22, 363-379.	1.7	153
9	From Online Disagreement to Offline Action: How Diverse Motivations for Using Social Media Can Increase Political Information Sharing and Catalyze Offline Political Participation. Social Media and Society, 2017, 3, 205630511771627.	1.5	28
10	Media Diversity Policies for the Public: Empirical Evidence Examining Exposure Diversity and Democratic Citizenship. Journal of Broadcasting and Electronic Media, 2017, 61, 682-702.	0.8	11
11	Mobile communication and cross-cutting discussion: A cross-national study of South Korea and the US. Telematics and Informatics, 2016, 33, 534-545.	3.5	10
12	Hearing the Other Side Revisited: The Joint Workings of Cross-Cutting Discussion and Strong Tie Homogeneity in Facilitating Deliberative <i>and</i> Participatory Democracy. Communication Research, 2015, 42, 569-596.	3.9	45
13	Mobile communication and political participation in South Korea: Examining the intersections between informational and relational uses. Computers in Human Behavior, 2014, 38, 85-92.	5.1	28
14	Who will cross the border? – The transition of political discussion into the newly emerged venues. Computers in Human Behavior, 2013, 29, 2081-2089.	5.1	2
15	Mobile communication and strong network ties: Shrinking or expanding spheres of public discourse?. New Media and Society, 2012, 14, 262-280.	3.1	38
16	Affect, cognition and reward: Predictors of privacy protection online. Computers in Human Behavior, 2012, 28, 1019-1027.	5.1	72
17	Political Involvement in "Mobilized―Society: The Interactive Relationships Among Mobile Communication, Network Characteristics, and Political Participation. Journal of Communication, 2011, 61, 1005-1024.	2.1	114
18	Mobile Communication and Civil Society: Linking Patterns and Places of Use to Engagement with Others in Public. Human Communication Research, 2011, 37, 207-222.	1.9	75

#	Article	IF	CITATIONS
19	Mobile communication and public affairs engagement in Korea: an examination of non-linear relationships between mobile phone use and engagement across age groups. Asian Journal of Communication, 2011, 21, 485-503.	0.6	37
20	Honey, I Shrunk the World! The Relation Between Internet Use and International Engagement. Mass Communication and Society, 2006, 9, 189-213.	1.2	38
21	Talking Politics and Engaging Politics:. Communication Research, 2005, 32, 87-111.	3.9	178
22	Understanding the Relationship Between Communication and Political Knowledge: A Model Comparison Approach Using Panel Data. Political Communication, 2005, 22, 423-446.	2.3	196
23	Information and Expression in a Digital Age. Communication Research, 2005, 32, 531-565.	3.9	774
24	To Broadband or Not to Broadband: The Relationship Between High-speed Internet and Knowledge and Participation. Journal of Broadcasting and Electronic Media, 2004, 48, 421-445.	0.8	24
25	Connecting, Trusting, and Participating: The Direct and Interactive Effects of Social Associations. Political Research Quarterly, 2004, 57, 643-652.	1.1	102
26	Fear, Authority, and Justice: Crime-Related TV Viewing and Endorsements of Capital Punishment and Gun Ownership. Journalism and Mass Communication Quarterly, 2004, 81, 343-363.	1.4	88
27	Connecting, Trusting, and Participating: The Direct and Interactive Effects of Social Associations. Political Research Quarterly, 2004, 57, 643.	1.1	9
28	Political Implications of Prime-Time Drama and Sitcom Use: Genres of Representation and Opinions Concerning Women's Rights. Journal of Communication, 2003, 53, 45-60.	2.1	62
29	Environmental Concern, Patterns of Television Viewing, and Pro-Environmental Behaviors: Integrating Models of Media Consumption and Effects. Journal of Broadcasting and Electronic Media, 2003, 47, 177-196.	0.8	195
30	The Roles of the Media and Mediated Opinion Leadership in the Public Opinion Process. International Communication Gazette, 1999, 61, 175-191.	0.3	1
31	Revisiting the Knowledge Gap Hypothesis. Communication Research, 1999, 26, 385-413.	3.9	220
32	Mobile Communication and Civic Life: Linking Patterns of Use to Civic and Political Engagement. Journal of Communication, 0, 60, 536-555.	2.1	172