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18	Glancing up or down: Mood management and selective social comparisons on social networking sites. <i>Computers in Human Behavior</i> , 2014, 41, 33-39.	5.1	87

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20	Turn a Blind Eye If You Care: Impacts of Attitude Consistency, Importance, and Credibility on Seeking of Political Information and Implications for Attitudes. <i>Journal of Communication</i> , 2013, 63, 432-453.	2.1	50
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37	Please Your Self: Social Identity Effects on Selective Exposure to News About In- and Out-Groups. Journal of Communication, 0, 60, 515-535.	2.1	86
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