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1	Food web perspectives and methods for riverine fish conservation. <i>Wiley Interdisciplinary Reviews: Water</i> , 2022, 9, .	6.5	8
2	Productivity and Connectivity in Tropical Riverscapes of Northern Australia: Ecological Insights for Management. <i>Ecosystems</i> , 2017, 20, 492-514.	3.4	44
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