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1	Beyond learning and persona: extending the scope of presidential debate effects. <i>Communication Monographs</i> , 2001, 68, 259-273.	2.7	80
2	Do Presidential Debates Matter? Examining a Decade of Campaign Debate Effects. <i>Argumentation and Advocacy</i> , 2013, 49, 238-258.	0.2	71
3	Live-Tweeting a Presidential Primary Debate. <i>Social Science Computer Review</i> , 2013, 31, 552-562.	4.2	51
4	Effects of Watching Primary Debates in the 2000 U.S. Presidential Campaign. <i>Journal of Communication</i> , 2002, 52, 316-331.	3.7	44
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7	Social Watching a 2012 Republican Presidential Primary Debate. <i>American Behavioral Scientist</i> , 2014, 58, 556-573.	3.8	36
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10	Frequency of Tweeting During Presidential Debates: Effect on Debate Attitudes and Knowledge. <i>Communication Studies</i> , 2013, 64, 548-560.	1.2	29
11	To Unite and Divide: The Polarizing Effect of Presidential Debates. <i>Communication Studies</i> , 2013, 64, 508-527.	1.2	26
12	Reconsidering partisanship as a constraint on the persuasive effects of debates. <i>Communication Monographs</i> , 2020, 87, 137-157.	2.7	21
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16	Civic Engagement Through Presidential Debates. <i>American Behavioral Scientist</i> , 2014, 58, 755-775.	3.8	16
17	Tweeting Presidential Primary Debates: Debate Processing Through Motivated Twitter Instruction. <i>American Behavioral Scientist</i> , 2017, 61, 455-474.	3.8	15
18	The twitterization of journalism: User perceptions of news tweets. <i>Journalism</i> , 2020, 21, 614-632.	2.7	15

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19	Learning from Presidential Debates: Who Learns the Most and Why?. <i>Communication Studies</i> , 2020, 71, 896-910.	1.2	11
20	Tweeting Along Partisan Lines: Identity-Motivated Elaboration and Presidential Debates. <i>Social Media and Society</i> , 2020, 6, 205630512096551.	3.0	9
21	Do Presidential Primary Debates Increase Political Polarization?. <i>American Behavioral Scientist</i> , 0, , 000276422110266.	3.8	0
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