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## List of Publications by Year in descending order

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1	Psychological toll of hate speech: The role of acculturation stress in the effects of exposure to ethnic slurs on mental health among Ukrainian immigrants in Poland.. Cultural Diversity and Ethnic Minority Psychology, 2024, 30, 35-44.	2.0	8
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