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List of Publications by Year in descending order

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1	Deconstructing Hunting Returns: Can We Reconstruct and Predict Payoffs from Pursuing Prey?. <i>Journal of Archaeological Method and Theory</i> , 2022, 29, 561-623.	3.0	10
2	Promise and peril of ecological and evolutionary modelling using cross-cultural datasets. <i>Nature Ecology and Evolution</i> , 2022, 6, 6-8.	7.8	6
3	Indigenous burning shapes the structure of visible and invisible fire mosaics. <i>Landscape Ecology</i> , 2022, 37, 811-827.	4.2	6
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5	Climate, landscape diversity, and food sovereignty in arid Australia: The firestick farming hypothesis. <i>American Journal of Human Biology</i> , 2021, 33, e23527.	1.6	16
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13	Subsistence Transitions and the Simplification of Ecological Networks in the Western Desert of Australia. <i>Human Ecology</i> , 2019, 47, 165-177.	1.4	29
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15	Learning About Forest Futures Under Climate Change Through Transdisciplinary Collaboration Across Traditional and Western Knowledge Systems. , 2019, , 153-184.		8
16	Aboriginal burning promotes fine-scale pyrodiversity and native predators in Australia's Western Desert. <i>Biological Conservation</i> , 2018, 219, 110-118.	4.1	58
17	The social significance of subtle signals. <i>Nature Human Behaviour</i> , 2018, 2, 452-457.	12.0	47
18	Emergent sustainability in open property regimes. <i>Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences of the United States of America</i> , 2018, 115, 12859-12867.	7.1	38

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20	Mosaics of fire and water: the co-emergence of anthropogenic landscapes and intensive seed exploitation in the Australian arid zone. <i>Australian Archaeology</i> , 2017, 83, 2-19.	0.6	18
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24	A Landscape Architecture of Fire. <i>Current Anthropology</i> , 2016, 57, S65-S79.	1.6	80
25	Prosocial signaling and cooperation among Martu hunters. <i>Evolution and Human Behavior</i> , 2015, 36, 389-397.	2.2	96
26	Diesel and damper: Changes in seed use and mobility patterns following contact amongst the Martu of Western Australia. <i>Journal of Anthropological Archaeology</i> , 2015, 39, 51-62.	1.6	25
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28	Conservation or Co-evolution? Intermediate Levels of Aboriginal Burning and Hunting Have Positive Effects on Kangaroo Populations in Western Australia. <i>Human Ecology</i> , 2014, 42, 659-669.	1.4	54
29	Bush Tucker, Shop Tucker: Production, Consumption, and Diet at an Aboriginal Outstation. <i>Ecology of Food and Nutrition</i> , 2014, 53, 98-117.	1.6	21
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31	Megafauna in a continent of small game: Archaeological implications of Martu Camel hunting in Australia's Western Desert. <i>Quaternary International</i> , 2013, 297, 155-166.	1.5	53
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37	In Pursuit of Mobile Prey: Martu Hunting Strategies and Archaeofaunal Interpretation. <i>American Antiquity</i> , 2009, 74, 3-29.	1.1	139
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40	Why women hunt: risk and contemporary foraging in a Western Desert aboriginal community. <i>Current Anthropology</i> , 2008, 49, 655-93.	1.6	19
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