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List of Publications by Year
in descending order

46 papers	2,455 citations	236925 25 h-index	223800 46 g-index
46 all docs	46 docs citations	46 times ranked	1450 citing authors

#	Article	IF	Citations
1	Failure Leads Protest Movements to Support More Radical Tactics. Social Psychological and Personality Science, 2022, 13, 675-687.	3.9	16
2	It's About Time! Identifying and Explaining Unique Trajectories of Solidarity-Based Collective Action to Support People in Developing Countries. Personality and Social Psychology Bulletin, 2022, 48, 1451-1464.	3.0	4
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6	Bringing together humanistic and intergroup perspectives to build a model of internalisation of normative social harmdoing. European Journal of Social Psychology, 2020, 50, 485-504.	2.4	9
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8	'That's not funny!' Standing up against disparaging humor. Journal of Experimental Social Psychology, 2020, 86, 103901.	2.2	17
9	The Volatility of Collective Action: Theoretical Analysis and Empirical Data. Political Psychology, 2020, 41, 35-74.	3.6	44
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18	The role of social media in shaping solidarity and compassion fade: How the death of a child turned apathy into action but distress took it away. New Media and Society, 2018, 20, 3778-3798.	5.0	36

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19	Giving versus acting: Using latent profile analysis to distinguish between benevolent and activist support for global poverty reduction. British Journal of Social Psychology, 2018, 57, 189-209.	2.8	42
20	I feel you feel what I feel: Perceived perspective‐taking promotes victims' conciliatory attitudes because of inferred emotions in the offender. European Journal of Social Psychology, 2018, 48, O103.	2.4	10
21	What it Means to be American: Identity Inclusiveness/Exclusiveness and Support for Policies About Muslims among U.S.‐born Whites. Analyses of Social Issues and Public Policy, 2018, 18, 224-243.	1.7	9
22	Resisting perspective-taking: Glorification of the national group elicits non-compliance with perspective-taking instructions. Journal of Experimental Social Psychology, 2018, 79, 126-137.	2.2	19
23	From â€œIâ€ to â€œWeâ€: Different forms of identity, emotion, and belief predict victim support volunteerism among nominal and active supporters. Journal of Applied Social Psychology, 2017, 47, 213-223.	2.0	18
24	Collective Self-Determination: How the Agent of Help Promotes Pride, Well-Being, and Support for Intergroup Helping. Personality and Social Psychology Bulletin, 2017, 43, 662-677.	3.0	29
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26	Glorifying national identification increases schadenfreude about asylum seekers when they are a threat, not entitled to seek asylum, and blamed for their adversity. Comprehensive Results in Social Psychology, 2017, 2, 166-198.	1.8	9
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30	Collective harmdoing: Developing the perspective of the perpetrator.. Peace and Conflict, 2015, 21, 306-312.	0.4	8
31	â€œWe Must Be the Change We Want to See in the Worldâ€ Integrating Norms and Identities through Social Interaction. Political Psychology, 2015, 36, 543-557.	3.6	109
32	Public division about climate change rooted in conflicting socio-political identities. Nature Climate Change, 2015, 5, 226-229.	18.8	176
33	Whatever happened to Kony2012? Understanding a global Internet phenomenon as an emergent social identity. European Journal of Social Psychology, 2015, 45, 356-367.	2.4	45
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35	Social interaction and psychological pathways to political engagement and extremism. European Journal of Social Psychology, 2014, 44, 15-22.	2.4	64
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37	Messages of Hope: Using Positive Stories of Survival to Assist Recovery in Rwanda. Journal of Social and Political Psychology, 2014, 2, 450-468.	1.1	17
38	Doing Democracy: The Social Psychological Mobilization and Consequences of Collective Action. Social Issues and Policy Review, 2013, 7, 173-200.	6.5	67
39	Online Academic-Integrity Mastery Training May Improve Students' Awareness of, and Attitudes Toward, Plagiarism. Psychology Learning and Teaching, 2013, 12, 282-289.	2.0	40
40	â€œThere but for the grace of God go weâ€ Prejudice toward asylum seekers.. Peace and Conflict, 2013, 19, 253-265.	0.4	15
41	Are They Terrorist Sympathizers or do They Just Disagree with the War on Terror? A Comment on Testing Theories of Radicalization in Polls of U.S. Muslims. Analyses of Social Issues and Public Policy, 2012, 12, 316-319.	1.7	5
42	Social identities facilitate and encapsulate action-relevant constructs. Group Processes and Intergroup Relations, 2012, 15, 75-88.	3.9	197
43	Social psychology of Making Poverty History: Motivating anti-poverty action in Australia. Australian Psychologist, 2010, 45, 4-15.	1.6	25
44	Transforming â€œApathy Into Movementâ€ The Role of Prosocial Emotions in Motivating Action for Social Change. Personality and Social Psychology Review, 2009, 13, 310-333.	6.0	235
45	Aligning Identities, Emotions, and Beliefs to Create Commitment to Sustainable Social and Political Action. Personality and Social Psychology Review, 2009, 13, 194-218.	6.0	270
46	The role of efficacy and moral outrage norms in creating the potential for international development activism through groupâ€based interaction. British Journal of Social Psychology, 2009, 48, 115-134.	2.8	151