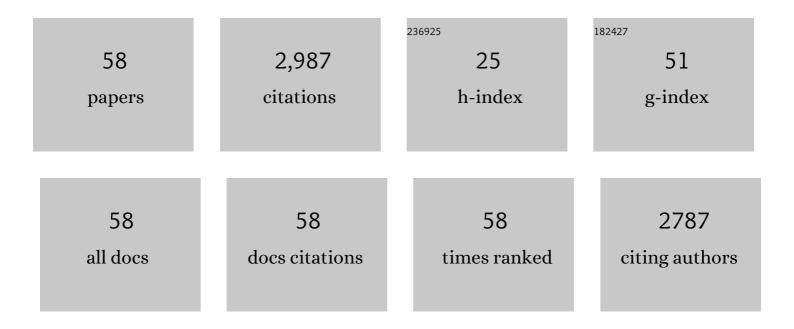
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List of Publications by Year in descending order

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#	Article	IF	CITATIONS
1	From "we―to "me― Group identification enhances perceived personal control with consequences for health and well-being Journal of Personality and Social Psychology, 2015, 109, 53-74.	2.8	312
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13	Reappraisal but not suppression downregulates the experience of positive and negative emotion Emotion, 2015, 15, 271-275.	1.8	70
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22	Social identity mapping online Journal of Personality and Social Psychology, 2020, 118, 213-241.	2.8	46
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26	The benefits and burdens of keeping others' secrets. Journal of Experimental Social Psychology, 2018, 78, 220-232.	2.2	32
27	Emotion regulation in everyday life: Mapping global self-reports to daily processes Emotion, 2023, 23, 357-374.	1.8	27
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39	Does Human–Animal Similarity Lower the Need to Affirm Humans' Superiority Relative to Animals? A Social Psychological Viewpoint. Anthrozoos, 2017, 30, 499-516.	1.4	14
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