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List of Publications by Year
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#	Article	IF	Citations
1	Investigating foundations for hominin fire exploitation: Savanna-dwelling chimpanzees (Pan) Tj ETQq1 1 0.784314 rgBT /Overlock 10 Tf	1.3	1
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50	On Why Male Foragers Hunt and Share Food. Current Anthropology, 1993, 34, 701-710.	0.8	109
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