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List of Publications by Year
in descending order

99	13,395	31902 53	34900 98
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116	116	116	13090
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#	Article	IF	Citations
1	Summer temperature response to extreme soil water conditions in the Mediterranean transitional climate regime. Climate Dynamics, 2022, 58, 1943-1963.	1.7	15
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