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List of Publications by Year
in descending order

51 papers	2,319 citations	361413 20 h-index	214800 47 g-index
54 all docs	54 docs citations	54 times ranked	2965 citing authors

#	Article	IF	Citations
1	Cracking Brazil's Forest Code. Science, 2014, 344, 363-364.	12.6	767
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41	Boundary work in climate policy making in Brazil: Reflections from the frontlines of the science-policy interface. Environmental Science and Policy, 2016, 59, 85-92.	4.9	7
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46	Governing by models: Exploring the technopolitics of the (in)visilibities of land. Land Use Policy, 2020, 96, 104241.	5.6	3
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