

# Benjamin R Warner

## List of Publications by Year in descending order

Source: <https://exaly.com/author-pdf/3547264/publications.pdf>

Version: 2024-02-01

30  
papers

609  
citations

687363

13  
h-index

677142

22  
g-index

31  
all docs

31  
docs citations

31  
times ranked

324  
citing authors

#	ARTICLE	IF	CITATIONS
1	Can Interparty Contact Reduce Affective Polarization? A Systematic Test of Different Forms of Intergroup Contact. <i>Political Communication</i> , 2020, 37, 789-811.	3.9	75
2	Do Presidential Debates Matter? Examining a Decade of Campaign Debate Effects. <i>Argumentation and Advocacy</i> , 2013, 49, 238-258.	0.2	71
3	Expanding the conceptual and empirical boundaries of family communication patterns: The development and validation of an Expanded Conformity Orientation Scale. <i>Communication Monographs</i> , 2018, 85, 157-180.	2.7	50
4	Echoes of a Conspiracy: Birthers, Truthers, and the Cultivation of Extremism. <i>Communication Quarterly</i> , 2014, 62, 1-17.	1.3	41
5	Segmenting the Electorate: The Effects of Exposure to Political Extremism Online. <i>Communication Studies</i> , 2010, 61, 430-444.	1.2	34
6	A test of imagined contact as a means to improve cross-partisan feelings and reduce attribution of malevolence and acceptance of political violence. <i>Communication Monographs</i> , 2017, 84, 447-465.	2.7	33
7	Liking Obama and Romney (on Facebook): An experimental evaluation of political engagement and efficacy during the 2012 general election. <i>Computers in Human Behavior</i> , 2015, 44, 279-283.	8.5	32
8	To Unite and Divide: The Polarizing Effect of Presidential Debates. <i>Communication Studies</i> , 2013, 64, 508-527.	1.2	26
9	Limbaugh's Social Media Nightmare: Facebook and Twitter as Spaces for Political Action. <i>Journal of Radio and Audio Media</i> , 2012, 19, 257-275.	0.9	23
10	A Multifactor Approach to Candidate Image. <i>Communication Studies</i> , 2016, 67, 259-279.	1.2	23
11	Reconsidering partisanship as a constraint on the persuasive effects of debates. <i>Communication Monographs</i> , 2020, 87, 137-157.	2.7	21
12	Political difference and polarization in the family: The role of (non)accommodating communication for navigating identity differences. <i>Journal of Social and Personal Relationships</i> , 2021, 38, 564-585.	2.3	21
13	Comedic Cognition: The Impact of Elaboration on Political Comedy Effects. <i>Western Journal of Communication</i> , 2019, 83, 365-382.	1.2	19
14	Analyzing the Effects of Family Communication Patterns on the Decision to Disclose a Health Issue to a Parent: The Benefits of Conversation and Dangers of Conformity. <i>Health Communication</i> , 2017, 32, 837-844.	3.1	18
15	Reducing political polarization through narrative writing. <i>Journal of Applied Communication Research</i> , 2020, 48, 459-477.	1.2	17
16	Tweeting Presidential Primary Debates: Debate Processing Through Motivated Twitter Instruction. <i>American Behavioral Scientist</i> , 2017, 61, 455-474.	3.8	15
17	Ferguson on Facebook: Political persuasion in a new era of media effects. <i>Computers in Human Behavior</i> , 2016, 57, 1-10.	8.5	11
18	Learning from Presidential Debates: Who Learns the Most and Why?. <i>Communication Studies</i> , 2020, 71, 896-910.	1.2	11

#	ARTICLE	IF	CITATIONS
19	Modeling Partisan Media Effects in the 2014 U.S. Midterm Elections. <i>Journalism and Mass Communication Quarterly</i> , 2018, 95, 647-669.	2.7	9
20	The Polarizing Influence of Fragmented Media: Lessons From Howard Dean. <i>Atlantic Journal of Communication</i> , 2011, 19, 201-215.	1.0	7
21	A dual-processing approach to the effects of viewing political comedy. <i>Humor</i> , 2015, 28, .	1.0	7
22	A Multimedia Analysis of Persuasion in the 2016 Presidential Election: Comparing the Unique and Complementary Effects of Political Comedy and Political Advertising. <i>Mass Communication and Society</i> , 2018, 21, 720-741.	2.1	6
23	Presidential primary debates compared: timing of debate and size of candidate field as moderators of debate effects. <i>Argumentation and Advocacy</i> , 2018, 54, 122-138.	0.2	6
24	Gender Identification and Young Voters. <i>American Behavioral Scientist</i> , 2014, 58, 794-809.	3.8	5
25	Comic Agonism in the 2016 Campaign: A Study of Iowa Caucus Rallies. <i>American Behavioral Scientist</i> , 2019, 63, 836-855.	3.8	5
26	Waiting for a Match: Mitigating Reactance in Prosocial Health Behavior Using Psychological Distance. <i>Health Communication</i> , 2023, 38, 753-764.	3.1	2
27	Political Communication and Affective Polarization in the 2014 Midterm Elections for the US Senate: The Cases of Iowa, North Carolina, and Georgia. , 2016, , 83-97.		2
28	Do Presidential Primary Debates Increase Political Polarization?. <i>American Behavioral Scientist</i> , 0, , 000276422110266.	3.8	0
29	Social watching the 2020 presidential and vice-presidential debates: the effect of ideological homogeneity and partisan identity strength. <i>Argumentation and Advocacy</i> , 2021, 57, 253-266.	0.2	0
30	Partisan Identity and Affective Polarization in Presidential Debates. <i>American Behavioral Scientist</i> , 0, , 000276422110465.	3.8	0