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List of Publications by Year
in descending order

82 papers	9,773 citations	147726 31 h-index	62565 80 g-index
82 all docs	82 docs citations	82 times ranked	14094 citing authors

#	Article	IF	Citations
1	Do not downplay biodiversity loss. Nature, 2022, 601, E27-E28.	13.7	17
2	The biogeography of community assembly: latitude and predation drive variation in community trait distribution in a guild of epifaunal crustaceans. Proceedings of the Royal Society B: Biological Sciences, 2022, 289, 20211762.	1.2	9
3	Whole System Analysis Is Required To Determine The Fate Of Macroalgal Carbon: A Systematic Review. Journal of Phycology, 2022, 58, 364-376.	1.0	18
4	Specific niche requirements underpin multidecadal range edge stability, but may introduce barriers for climate change adaptation. Diversity and Distributions, 2021, 27, 668-683.	1.9	15
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19	Co-occurrence of nativeOstrea edulisand non-nativeCrassostrea gigasrevealed by monitoring of intertidal oyster populations. Journal of the Marine Biological Association of the United Kingdom, 2018, 98, 2029-2038.	0.4	18
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21	Hierarchical structuring of genetic variation at differing geographic scales in the cultivated sugar kelp Saccharina latissima. Marine Environmental Research, 2018, 142, 108-115.	1.1	9
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