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List of Publications by Year
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49	2,172	361296 20	243529 44
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#	Article	IF	Citations
1	Speciesâ€level CWM values mask contrasting intraâ€versus interspecific trait shifts at subtropical forest edges. Ecography, 2022, 2022, .	2.1	5
2	Global change impacts on arid zone ecosystems: Seedling establishment processes are threatened by temperature and water stress. Ecology and Evolution, 2021, 11, 8071-8084.	0.8	13
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43	The diversity of antâ€“plant interactions in the rainforest understorey tree, Ryparosa (Achariaceae): food bodies, domatia, prostomata, and hemipteran trophobionts. Botanical Journal of the Linnean Society, 2007, 154, 353-371.	0.8	29
44	Myrmecophilic food body production in the understorey tree,Ryparosa kurrangii(Achariaceae), a rare Australian rainforest taxon. New Phytologist, 2007, 173, 250-263.	3.5	22
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