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4	Can Non-state Governance "Ratchet Up" Global Environmental Standards? Lessons from the Forest Sector. Review of European Community and International Environmental Law, 2007, 16, 158-172.	0.6	183
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