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1	Investigating institutional barriers and opportunities to an integrated approach for transport and spatial development: Mega urban transport development in a rapidly developing city, Seoul. <i>Journal of Urban Affairs</i> , 2024, 46, 40-62.	1.0	2
2	How rule directions influence actors to achieve collective action: an analysis of Dutch collective infrastructure decision-making. <i>European Planning Studies</i> , 2023, 31, 1612-1633.	1.6	4
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61	Residential satisfaction close to highways: The impact of accessibility, nuisances and highway adjustment projects. <i>Transportation Research, Part A: Policy and Practice</i> , 2014, 59, 106-121.	2.0	29
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