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List of Publications by Year
in descending order

97 papers	**9,208** citations	81743 **39** h-index	45213 **90** g-index
118 all docs	**118** docs citations	**118** times ranked	**8781** citing authors

#	Article	IF	Citations
1	Using social and behavioural science to support COVID-19 pandemic response. Nature Human Behaviour, 2020, 4, 460-471.	6.2	3,200
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19	Emergent social identities in a flood: Implications for community psychosocial resilience. Journal of Community and Applied Social Psychology, 2018, 28, 3-14.	1.4	80
20	The biographical consequences of protest and activism: a systematic review and a new typology. Social Movement Studies, 2017, 16, 203-221.	1.8	79
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45	The evolving normative dimensions of 'riot': Towards an elaborated social identity explanation. European Journal of Social Psychology, 2018, 48, 834-849.	1.5	37
46	`When the Mobs are Looking for Witches to Burn, Nobody's Safe': Talking about the Reactionary Crowd. Discourse and Society, 2002, 13, 41-73.	1.5	36
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