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2	A bridge over troubled waters. <i>Nature Sustainability</i> , 2022, 5, 92-92.	23.7	9
3	Rural drinking water governance politics in China: Governmentality schemes and negotiations from below. <i>Political Geography</i> , 2022, 97, 102703.	2.5	8
4	(Re)making hydrosocial territories: Materializing and contesting imaginaries and subjectivities through hydraulic infrastructure. <i>Political Geography</i> , 2022, 97, 102698.	2.5	25
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18	Hydraulic Order and the Politics of the Governed: The Baba Dam in Coastal Ecuador. <i>Water (Switzerland)</i> , 2019, 11, 409.	2.7	20

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78	“And Not a Single Injustice Remains”: Hydro-Territorial Colonization and Techno-Political Transformations in Spain. , 0, , 115-133.		28
79	Reconfiguration of Hydrosocial Territories and Struggles for Water Justice. , 0, , 151-168.		9
80	Water justice and Europe’s Right2Water movement. <i>International Journal of Water Resources Development</i> , 0, , 1-19.	2.0	5
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