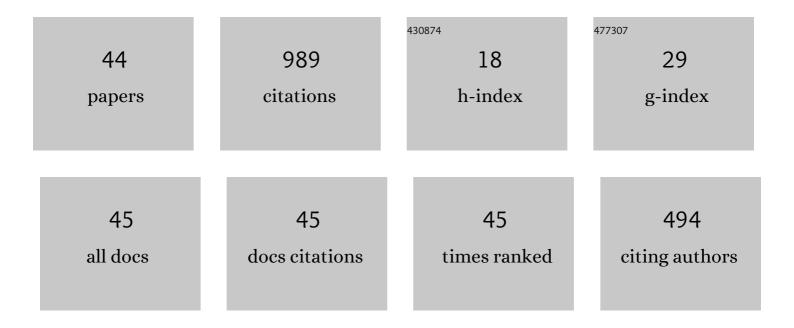
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List of Publications by Year in descending order

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1	We Like the Boyfriend! The Changing Nature of Political Comedy, COVID-19, and Interview Conversations with Governor Andrew Cuomo. Mass Communication and Society, 2022, 25, 111-133.	2.1	4
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21	"l Am Chelsea Manningâ€ŧ Comparison of Gendered Representation of Private Manning in U.S. and International News Media. Journal of Homosexuality, 2016, 63, 467-486.	2.0	14
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23	Changing Perspectives? Public Opinion, Perceptions of Discrimination, and Feelings Toward the Family. Journal of GLBT Family Studies, 2015, 11, 493-511.	2.1	8
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26	Employment Discrimination, Local School Boards, and LGBT Civil Rights: Reviewing 25 Years of Public Opinion Data. International Journal of Public Opinion Research, 2014, 26, 342-354.	1.3	19
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28	Playing With Politics: Online Political Parody, Affinity for Political Humor, Anxiety Reduction, and Implications for Political Efficacy. Mass Communication and Society, 2014, 17, 424-445.	2.1	28
29	When Political Comedy Turns Personal: Humor Types, Audience Evaluations, and Attitudes. Howard Journal of Communications, 2014, 25, 34-55.	1.0	19
30	A New American Family? Public Opinion toward Family Status and Perceptions of the Challenges Faced by Children of Same-Sex Parents. Journal of GLBT Family Studies, 2013, 9, 425-448.	2.1	20
31	From Funny Features to Entertaining Effects: Connecting Approaches to Communication Research on Political Comedy. Review of Communication, 2013, 13, 161-183.	1.5	34
32	Star Power? Advocacy, Receptivity, and Viewpoints on Celebrity Involvement in Issue Politics. Atlantic Journal of Communication, 2013, 21, 1-16.	1.0	30
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41	Moments of Zen: Effects of <i>The Daily Show</i> on Information Seeking and Political Learning. Political Communication, 2009, 26, 317-332.	3.9	130
42	Politics Versus Place? The Relative Influence of Partisanship, Ideology, and Connection With Israel on Support for the Iran Nuclear Agreement: Table 1. International Journal of Public Opinion Research, 0, , edw023.	1.3	2
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