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1	Social dominance, hypermasculinity, and career barriers in Nigeria. <i>Gender, Work and Organization</i> , 2021, 28, 175-194.	3.1	16
2	Living and working on the edge: "Place precarity"™ and the experiences of male manual workers in a U.K. seaside town. <i>Population, Space and Place</i> , 2021, 27, e2447.	1.2	3
3	Towards a performative understanding of deservingness: Merit, gender and the BBC pay dispute. <i>Gender, Work and Organization</i> , 2020, 27, 181-197.	3.1	6
4	"Embodying"dirty work: A review of the literature. <i>Sociology Compass</i> , 2018, 12, e12581.	1.4	22
5	Work ethic, religion and moral energy: the case of Turkish SME owner-managers. <i>International Journal of Human Resource Management</i> , 2017, 28, 1212-1235.	3.3	23
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16	Sacrifice and distinction in dirty work: men's™ construction of meaning in the butcher trade. <i>Work, Employment and Society</i> , 2014, 28, 754-770.	1.9	58
17	The use of ethnography to explore meanings that refuse collectors attach to their work. <i>Qualitative Research in Organizations and Management</i> , 2014, 9, 183-200.	0.6	10
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19	Emotions in Transmigration. , 2013, , .		10
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21	Gendering and Embodying Dirty Work: Men Managing Taint in the Context of Nursing Care. , 2012, , 165-181.		11
22	Four "domains" of career success: how managers in Nigeria evaluate career outcomes. International Journal of Human Resource Management, 2011, 22, 3638-3660.	3.3	47
23	Emotional dimensions of dirty work: men's encounter with taint in the butcher trade. International Journal of Work Organisation and Emotion, 2011, 4, 195.	0.1	23
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32	A Reversal of the Gaze: Men's Experiences of Visibility in Non-traditional Occupations. , 2010, , 219-232.		3
33	Managing difference in feminized work: Men, otherness and social practice. Human Relations, 2009, 62, 561-587.	3.8	179
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55	The time bounded glass ceiling and young women managers: career progress and career success “evidence from the UK. Journal of European Industrial Training, 2000, 24, 190-198.	1.1	51
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60	Is management education on the right track for women?. Gender in Management, 1995, 10, 3-8.	0.8	29
61	Doing Gender Differently. , 0, , .		1
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