List of Publications by Year in descending order

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1	Pornhub, child sexual abuse materials and anti-pornography campaigning. Porn Studies, 2022, 9, 464-476.	1.5	2
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10	Are there disciplinary differences in writing about pornography? A trialogue for two voices. Porn Studies, 2018, 5, 34-43.	1.5	8
11	Locked down apps versus the social media ecology: Why do young people and educators disagree on the best delivery platform for digital sexual health entertainment education?. New Media and Society, 2018, 20, 4571-4589.	5.0	18
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18	â€ĩlt's all scientific to me': focus group insights into why young people do not apply safe-sex knowledge. Sex Education, 2014, 14, 652-665.	2.0	37

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19	Pro-Am curators of Australian television history: How is their practice different from that of professional television historians?. Australasian Journal of Popular Culture, 2014, 3, 159-171.	0.0	0
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25	Conflict and seduction in the public sphere. Media, Culture and Society, 2013, 35, 113-120.	3.1	3
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40	Censorship of Sexually Explicit Materials: What Do Consumers of Pornography Have to Say?. Media International Australia, 2006, 120, 35-50.	2.4	3
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43	The objectification of women in mainstream pornographic videos in Australia. Journal of Sex Research, 2005, 42, 277-290.	2.5	98
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55	Fairy tales: How we stopped being †lesbian and gay' and became †queer'. Social Semiotics, 1997, 7, 2	211 3 16.	4
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