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List of Publications by Year in descending order

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#	Article	IF	CITATIONS
1	The "qualitative―in qualitative comparative analysis (QCA): research moves, case-intimacy and face-to-face interviews. Quality and Quantity, 2023, 57, 489-507.	2.0	3
2	In â€~A League of Their Own?'. , 2022, , 124-145.		0
3	Politicians, the Representativeness Heuristic and Decision-Making Biases. Political Behavior, 2021, 43, 1411-1432.	1.7	14
4	Conducting quantitative studies with the participation of political elites: best practices for designing the participation of political elites. Quality and Quantity, 2021, 55, 1281-1317.	2.0	18
5	Three strategies to track configurations over time with Qualitative Comparative Analysis. European Political Science Review, 2021, 13, 95-111.	1.9	13
6	Addressing the Challenges Related to Transforming Qualitative Into Quantitative Data in Qualitative Comparative Analysis. Journal of Mixed Methods Research, 2019, 13, 503-535.	1.8	56
7	Heuristics and Political Elites' Judgment and Decision-Making. Political Studies Review, 2019, 17, 41-52.	1.2	51
8	Analyzing Relationships of Necessity Not Just <i>in Kind</i> But Also <i>in Degree</i> . Sociological Methods and Research, 2018, 47, 872-899.	4.3	97
9	Living in the Past or Living in the Future? Analyzing Parties' Platform Change In Between Elections,The Netherlands 1997–2014. Political Communication, 2018, 35, 393-412.	2.3	9
10	Prospect theory and foreign policy decision-making: Underexposed issues, advancements, and ways forward. Contemporary Security Policy, 2018, 39, 575-589.	2.0	12
11	Do Politicians Take Risks Like the Rest of Us? An Experimental Test of Prospect Theory Under MPs. Political Psychology, 2017, 38, 101-117.	2.2	74
12	Taking Stock of the Comparative Literature on the Role of Blame Avoidance Strategies in Social Policy Reform. Journal of Comparative Policy Analysis: Research and Practice, 2016, 18, 122-137.	1.8	70
13	How Aspiration to Office Conditions the Impact of Government Participation on Party Platform Change. American Journal of Political Science, 2015, 59, 1040-1054.	2.9	44
14	The <scp>G</scp> reat <scp>R</scp> ecession and Welfare State Reform: Is Retrenchment Really the Only Game Left in Town?. Social Policy and Administration, 2014, 48, 883-904.	2.1	82
15	Voters' commitment problem and reforms in welfare programs. Public Choice, 2013, 155, 433-448.	1.0	7
16	Examining variation in economic performance using fuzzy-sets. Quality and Quantity, 2013, 47, 1971-1989.	2.0	11
17	Fat government, thin populace? Is the growth of obesity prevalence lower in more generous welfare states?. International Journal of Social Welfare, 2013, 22, 360-373.	1.0	5
18	Political parties' welfare image, electoral punishment and welfare state retrenchment. Comparative European Politics, 2013, 11, 1-21.	2.0	83

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19	Why Do Parties Change Position? Party Organization and Environmental Incentives. Journal of Politics, 2013, 75, 464-477.	1.4	171
20	TOWARDS AN OPEN FUNCTIONAL APPROACH TO WELFARE STATE CHANGE: PRESSURES, IDEAS, AND BLAME AVOIDANCE. Public Administration, 2013, 91, 840-854.	2.3	28
21	Economic performance and institutions: capturing the dependent variable. European Political Science Review, 2012, 4, 73-96.	1.9	11
22	Prospect Theory and Political Decision Making. Political Studies Review, 2011, 9, 334-343.	1.2	63
23	Under which conditions does spending on active labor market policies increase? An fsQCA analysis of 53 governments between 1985 and 2003. European Political Science Review, 2011, 3, 229-252.	1.9	24
24	Governments and unpopular social policy reform: Biting the bullet or steering clear?. European Journal of Political Research, 2009, 48, 31-57.	2.9	111
25	The Politics of Welfare State Reform in the Netherlands: Explaining a Never-Ending Puzzle. Acta Politica, 2008, 43, 333-356.	1.0	15
26	States of welfare or states of workfare? Welfare state restructuring in 16 capitalist democracies, 1985–2002. Policy and Politics, 2007, 35, 105-122.	1.4	60
27	Do Public Consultations Reduce Blame Attribution? The Impact of Consultation Characteristics, Gender, and Gender Attitudes. Political Behavior, 0, , 1.	1.7	Ο