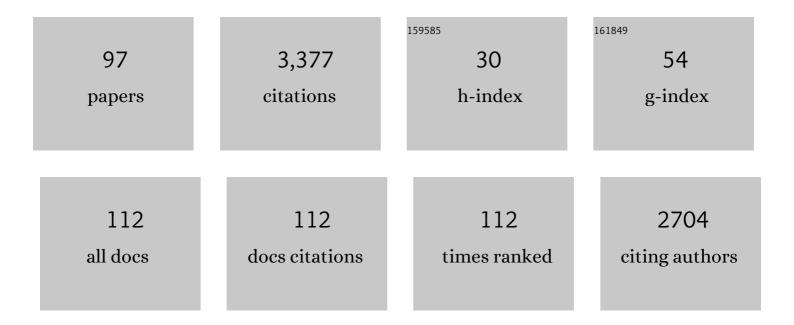
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1	When inclusion costs and ostracism pays, ostracism still hurts Journal of Personality and Social Psychology, 2006, 91, 918-928.	2.8	413
2	The Ordinal Effects of Ostracism: A Meta-Analysis of 120 Cyberball Studies. PLoS ONE, 2015, 10, e0127002.	2.5	345
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