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List of Publications by Year
in descending order

39 papers	1,996 citations	471509 17 h-index	345221 36 g-index
42 all docs	42 docs citations	42 times ranked	1681 citing authors

#	Article	IF	Citations
1	How Can We Fight Partisan Biases in the COVID-19 Pandemic? AI Source Labels on Fact-checking Messages Reduce Motivated Reasoning. Mass Communication and Society, 2023, 26, 646-670.	2.1	7
2	The Politicization of Health and Science: Role of Political Cues in Shaping the Beliefs of the Vaccine-Autism Link. Health Communication, 2022, 37, 608-616.	3.1	17
3	Red Media, Blue Media, Trump Briefings, and COVID-19: Examining How Information Sources Predict Risk Preventive Behaviors via Threat and Efficacy. Health Communication, 2022, 37, 1707-1714.	3.1	24
4	Unfriending and Muting During Elections: The Antecedents and Consequences of Selective Avoidance on Social Media. Mass Communication and Society, 2022, 25, 161-184.	2.1	8
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6	Why Do People Share Political Information on Social Media?. Digital Journalism, 2021, 9, 1123-1140.	4.2	14
7	Perceptions of mis- or disinformation exposure predict political cynicism: Evidence from a two-wave survey during the 2018 US midterm elections. New Media and Society, 2021, 23, 3105-3125.	5.0	29
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9	Poisoning the information well?. Journal of Language and Politics, 2021, 20, 783-802.	1.4	12
10	Diversifying or Reinforcing Science Communication? Examining the Flow of Frame Contagion Across Media Platforms. Journalism and Mass Communication Quarterly, 2020, 97, 98-117.	2.7	9
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15	Mass Shootings Backfire: The Boomerang Effects of Death Concerns on Policy Attitudes. Media Psychology, 2019, 22, 298-322.	3.6	11
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17	Third person effects of fake news: Fake news regulation and media literacy interventions. Computers in Human Behavior, 2018, 80, 295-302.	8.5	239
18	What is Contagious? Exploring why content goes viral on Twitter: A case study of the ALS Ice Bucket Challenge. International Journal of Nonprofit and Voluntary Sector Marketing, 2018, 23, e1586.	0.8	52

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19	Divide in Ferguson: Social Media, Social Context, and Division. Social Media and Society, 2018, 4, 205630511878963.	3.0	6
20	Evaluating Sampling Methods for Content Analysis of Twitter Data. Social Media and Society, 2018, 4, 205630511877283.	3.0	53
21	Round-trip agenda setting: Tracking the intermedia process over time in the ice bucket challenge. Journalism, 2017, 18, 1292-1308.	2.7	16
22	Talking About What Provokes Us. American Politics Research, 2017, 45, 128-154.	1.4	10
23	African American Internet Use for Information Search and Privacy Protection Tasks. Social Science Computer Review, 2016, 34, 618-630.	4.2	6
24	Getting attention online in election coverage: Audience selectivity in the 2012 US presidential election. New Media and Society, 2016, 18, 2271-2286.	5.0	15
25	The Dynamics of Issue Frame Competition in Traditional and Social Media. Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, 2015, 659, 207-224.	1.6	51
26	Polarized frames on â€œclimate changeâ€•and â€œglobal warmingâ€•across countries and states: Evidence from Twitter big data. Global Environmental Change, 2015, 32, 11-17.	7.8	217
27	Assessing the Carrying Capacity of Twitter and Online News. Mass Communication and Society, 2015, 18, 577-598.	2.1	24
28	Challenges to Selective Exposure: Selective Seeking and Avoidance in a Multitasking Media Environment. Mass Communication and Society, 2014, 17, 665-688.	2.1	47
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31	Seeking Congruency or Incongruency Online?. Science Communication, 2014, 36, 143-167.	3.3	44
32	When Pop Music Meets a Political Issue: Examining How â€œBorn This Wayâ€•Influences Attitudes Toward Gays and Gay Rights Policies. Journal of Broadcasting and Electronic Media, 2014, 58, 114-130.	1.5	16
33	Understanding privacy knowledge and skill in mobile communication. Computers in Human Behavior, 2014, 38, 296-303.	8.5	73
34	The Dynamics of Public Attention: Agenda-Setting Theory Meets Big Data. Journal of Communication, 2014, 64, 193-214.	3.7	368
35	Framing responsibility in climate change discourse: Ethnocentric attribution bias, perceived causes, and policy attitudes. Journal of Environmental Psychology, 2013, 36, 27-36.	5.1	78
36	The Citizen as Issue Specialists in a Changing Media Environment. Future Internet, 2013, 5, 568-579.	3.8	0

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37	The Internet, selective learning, and the rise of issue specialists. First Monday, 2012, 17, .	0.6	1
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