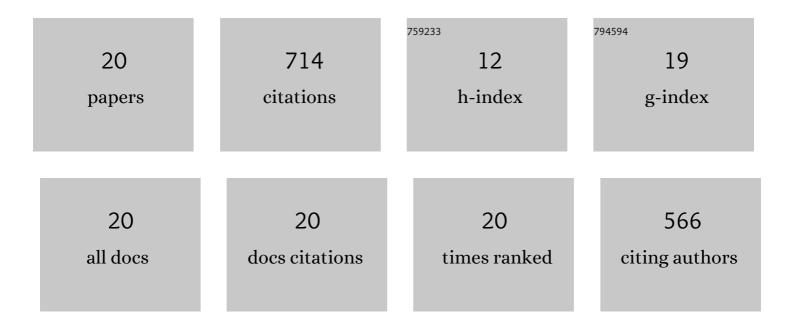
## **Michael Forster**

List of Publications by Year in descending order

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#	Article	IF	CITATIONS
1	Move me, astonish me… delight my eyes and brain: The Vienna Integrated Model of top-down and bottom-up processes in Art Perception (VIMAP) and corresponding affective, evaluative, and neurophysiological correlates. Physics of Life Reviews, 2017, 21, 80-125.	2.8	215
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4	Private and Shared Taste in Art and Face Appreciation. Frontiers in Human Neuroscience, 2016, 10, 155.	2.0	62
5	Beyond the lab: An examination of key factors influencing interaction with â€~real' and museum-based art Psychology of Aesthetics, Creativity, and the Arts, 2017, 11, 245-264.	1.3	62
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8	Well, if they like it Effects of social groups' ratings and price information on the appreciation of art Psychology of Aesthetics, Creativity, and the Arts, 2016, 10, 344-359.	1.3	20
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13	Warm, lively, rough? Assessing agreement on aesthetic effects of artworks. PLoS ONE, 2020, 15, e0232083.	2.5	14
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15	Everything's Relative? Relative Differences in Processing Fluency and the Effects on Liking. PLoS ONE, 2015, 10, e0135944.	2.5	10
16	Indirect (implicit) and direct (explicit) self-esteem measures are virtually unrelated: A meta-analysis of the initial preference task. PLoS ONE, 2018, 13, e0202873.	2.5	6
17	On the mutual relation between art experience and viewing time Psychology of Aesthetics, Creativity, and the Arts, 2020, 14, 197-208.	1.3	4
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19	What do we actually hope to accomplish by modeling art experience?. Physics of Life Reviews, 2017, 21, 159-170.	2.8	1
20	Is Red Warm for Everyone? Assessing the Agreement on Aesthetic Effects of Artworks. SSRN Electronic Journal, 0, , .	0.4	0