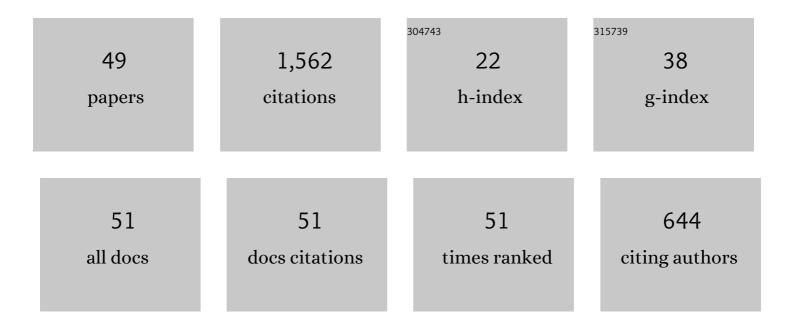
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List of Publications by Year in descending order

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#	Article	IF	CITATIONS
1	Plausibility and belief in autobiographical memory. Applied Cognitive Psychology, 2004, 18, 791-807.	1.6	151
2	Nonbelieved Memories. Psychological Science, 2010, 21, 1334-1340.	3.3	149
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6	On the Existence and Implications of Nonbelieved Memories. Current Directions in Psychological Science, 2014, 23, 349-354.	5.3	65
7	Experimentally evoking nonbelieved memories for childhood events Journal of Experimental Psychology: Learning Memory and Cognition, 2013, 39, 717-730.	0.9	64
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10	Script knowledge enhances the development of children's false memories. Acta Psychologica, 2010, 133, 57-63.	1.5	40
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18	Imagination equally influences false memories of high and low plausibility events. Applied Cognitive Psychology, 2009, 23, 813-827.	1.6	28

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21	Indirect cueing elicits distinct types of autobiographical event representations. Consciousness and Cognition, 2013, 22, 1495-1509.	1.5	24
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25	Credible suggestions affect false autobiographical beliefs. Memory, 2012, 20, 429-442.	1.7	19
26	Personalized and not general suggestion produces false autobiographical memories and suggestion-consistent behavior. Acta Psychologica, 2012, 139, 225-232.	1.5	18
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28	Enhancing older adults' eyewitness memory for present and future events with the Self-Administered Interview Psychology and Aging, 2014, 29, 885-890.	1.6	17
29	Implausibility inhibits but does not eliminate false autobiographical beliefs Canadian Journal of Experimental Psychology, 2012, 66, 259-267.	0.8	16
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