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List of Publications by Year
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1	The role of cliffhangers in serial entertainment: An experiment on cliffhangersâ€™ effects on enjoyment, arousal, and intention to continue watching.. Psychology of Popular Media, 2023, 12, 186-196.	1.0	2
2	Stress dynamically reduces sleep depth: temporal proximity to the stressor is crucial. Cerebral Cortex, 2022, 33, 96-113.	1.6	8
3	How robust are sleep-mediated memory benefits?. Current Opinion in Neurobiology, 2021, 67, 1-7.	2.0	50
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10	Structural brain differences predict early traumatic memory processing. Psychophysiology, 2020, 57, e13354.	1.2	12
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