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List of Publications by Year
in descending order

199 papers	17,380 citations	22153 59 h-index	16183 124 g-index
226 all docs	226 docs citations	226 times ranked	18187 citing authors

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1	Functional and phylogenetic diversity of an agricultural matrix avifauna: The role of habitat heterogeneity in Afrotropical farmland. Ecology and Evolution, 2022, 12, .	1.9	2
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6	The Island Speciesâ€“Area Relationship: Rosenzweigâ€™s Dinosaur Is Still Alive. , 2021, , 459-475.		0
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15	On the Interface of Food Webs and Spatial Ecology: The Trophic Dimension of Speciesâ€“Area Relationships. , 2021, , 289-318.		18
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