Christopher Pearce

List of Publications by Year
in descending order

49 papers	812 citations	567281 15 h-index	526287 27 g-index
49 all docs	49 docs citations	49 times ranked	870 citing authors

#	Article	IF	Citations
1	Responding to COVID-19 with real-time general practice data in Australia. International Journal of Medical Informatics, 2022, 157, 104624.	3.3	3
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19	Are Technologies Innocent? : Part Seven: Conclusion [Commentary]. IEEE Technology and Society Magazine, 2017, 36, 86-87.	0.8	0
20	Computers, Patients, and Doctorsâ€"Theoretical and Practical Perspectives. , 2017, , 5-22.		5
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