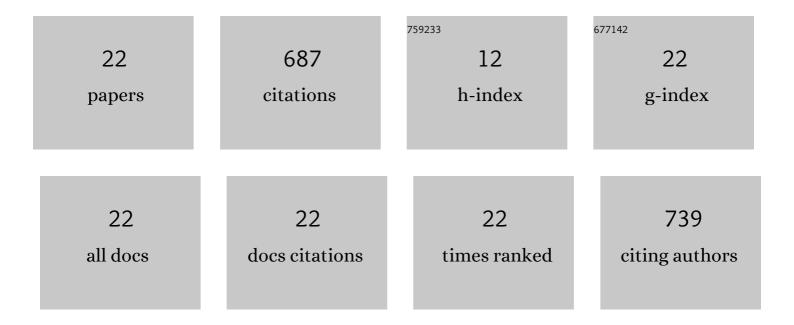
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1	Economics students: Self-selected in preferences and indoctrinated in beliefs. International Review of Economics Education, 2022, 39, 100231.	1.6	2
2	The appropriate response of Spanish Gitanos: short-run orientation beyond current socio-economic status. Evolution and Human Behavior, 2019, 40, 12-22.	2.2	10
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