Daniel Simberloff

List of Publications by Year
in descending order

306 papers	43,085 citations	4658 85 h-index	3323 184 g-index
392 all docs	392 docs citations	392 times ranked	33720 citing authors

#	Article	IF	Citations
1	A self-study of editorial board diversity at Biological Invasions. Biological Invasions, 2022, 24, 321.	2.4	5
2	Two decades of data reveal that Biological Invasions needs to increase participation beyond North America, Europe, and Australasia. Biological Invasions, 2022, 24, 333-340.	2.4	13
3	Correction: Four priority areas to advance invasion science in the face of rapid environmental change. Environmental Reviews, 2022, 30, 174-174.	4.5	1
4	Maintenance management and eradication of established aquatic invaders. Hydrobiologia, 2021, 848, 2399-2420.	2.0	53
5	Negative impacts of mining on Neotropical freshwater fishes. Neotropical Ichthyology, 2021, 19, .	1.0	17
6	Assisted colonization risk assessment. Science, 2021, 372, 925-925.	12.6	4
7	Four priority areas to advance invasion science in the face of rapid environmental change. Environmental Reviews, 2021, 29, 119-141.	4.5	98
8	The impact of livestock grazing and canopy gaps on species pool and functional diversity of ground flora in the Caspian beech forests of Iran. Applied Vegetation Science, 2021, 24, e12592.	1.9	3
9	Novel chemicals engender myriad invasion mechanisms. New Phytologist, 2021, 232, 1184-1200.	7.3	18
10	History of Protected Areas in Argentina: A Seesaw of Shifting Priorities and Policies in a Developing Country. Environment and History, 2021, 27, 515-548.	0.3	1
11	Microbiome Variation Across Two Hemlock Species With Hemlock Woolly Adelgid Infestation. Frontiers in Microbiology, 2020, 11, 1528.	3.5	7
12	Invasion costs, impacts, and human agency: response to Sagoff 2020. Conservation Biology, 2020, 34, 1579-1582.	4.7	26
13	Ilkka Aulis Hanski. 14 February 1953â€”10 May 2016. Biographical Memoirs of Fellows of the Royal Society, 2020, 68, 231-250.	0.1	0
14	Scientists' warning on invasive alien species. Biological Reviews, 2020, 95, 1511-1534.	10.4	928
15	U.S. action lowers barriers to invasive species. Science, 2020, 367, 636-636.	12.6	9
16	â€œDe-extinctionâ€•in conservation: Assessing risks of releasing â€œresurrectedâ€•species. Journal for Nature Conservation, 2020, 56, 125838.	1.8	7
17	Foreword to Chapter Six. , 2020, , 147-152.		0
18	Foreword to Chapter One. , 2020, , 1-6.		0

#	Article	IF	Citations
19	Foreword to Chapter Four. , 2020, , 95-100.		0
20	Foreword to Chapter Three. , 2020, , 53-59.		1
21	Plant somatic mutations in nature conferring insect and herbicide resistance. Pest Management Science, 2019, 75, 14-17.	3.4	40
22	Toward â€œRulesâ€•for Studying Biological Invasions. Bulletin of the Ecological Society of America, 2019, 100, e01607.	0.2	14
23	Variable colonization by the hemlock woolly adelgid suggests infestation is associated with hemlock host species. Biological Invasions, 2019, 21, 2891-2906.	2.4	5
24	Logical fallacies and reasonable debates in invasion biology: a response to GuiaÅŸu and Tindale. Biology and Philosophy, 2019, 34, 1.	1.4	5
25	New Zealand as a leader in conservation practice and invasion management. Journal of the Royal Society of New Zealand, 2019, 49, 259-280.	1.9	12
26	Socialâ€“ecological mismatches create conservation challenges in introduced species management. Frontiers in Ecology and the Environment, 2019, 17, 117-125.	4.0	51
27	Network motifs and their origins. PLoS Computational Biology, 2019, 15, e1006749.	3.2	54
28	The growing peril of biological invasions. Frontiers in Ecology and the Environment, 2019, 17, 191-191.	4.0	26
29	The conundrum of agendaâ€driven science in conservation. Frontiers in Ecology and the Environment, 2019, 17, 80-82.	4.0	31
30	A case of fallacy in scientific discourse?. Biological Invasions, 2019, 21, 2019-2026.	2.4	0
31	Reinforcing the concept of agendaâ€driven science: a response to Rohlf. Frontiers in Ecology and the Environment, 2019, 17, 556-557.	4.0	0
32	Is habitat fragmentation bad for biodiversity?. Biological Conservation, 2019, 230, 179-186.	4.1	329
33	Circumventing regulatory safeguards: Laricobius spp. and biocontrol of the hemlock woolly adelgid. Insect Conservation and Diversity, 2019, 12, 89-97.	3.0	1
34	Media representation of hemlock woolly adelgid management risks: a case study of science communication and invasive species control. Biological Invasions, 2019, 21, 615-624.	2.4	11
35	Encyclopedia of Biological Invasions. , 2019, , .		113
36	Impact of coal mining on stream biodiversity in the US and its regulatory implications. Nature Sustainability, 2018, 1, 176-183.	23.7	59

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37	Aquaculture expansion in Brazilian freshwaters against the Aichi Biodiversity Targets. Ambio, 2018, 47, 427-440.	5.5	37
38	Restoration science does not need redefinition. Nature Ecology and Evolution, 2018, 2, 916-916.	7.8	8
39	Introducing â€œAlien Floras and Faunasâ€, a new series in Biological Invasions. Biological Invasions, 2018, 20, 1375-1376.	2.4	18
40	Exploring variation in phyllosphere microbial communities across four hemlock species. Ecosphere, 2018, 9, e02524.	2.2	17
41	Why Some Exotic Species Are Deeply Integrated into Local Cultures While Others Are Reviled. Ecology and Ethics, 2018, , 219-231.	1.0	5
42	From Biocultural Homogenization to Biocultural Conservation: A Conceptual Framework to Reorient Society Toward Sustainability of Life. Ecology and Ethics, 2018, , 1-17.	1.0	1
43	Nature, Culture, and Natureculture: The Role of Nonnative Species in Biocultures. Ecology and Ethics, 2018, , 207-218.	1.0	6
44	Biodiversity assessments: Origin matters. PLoS Biology, 2018, 16, e2006686.	5.6	52
45	The Multicolored Asian Lady Beetle, Harmonia axyridis (Pallas) (Coleoptera: Coccinellidae), Disperses the Hemlock Woolly Adelgid, Adelges tsugae (Annand) (Hemiptera: Adelgidae). The Coleopterists Bulletin, 2018, 72, 612.	0.2	1
46	A case for anole territoriality. Behavioral Ecology and Sociobiology, 2018, 72, 1.	1.4	7
47	Yes We Can! Exciting Progress and Prospects for Controlling Invasives on Islands and Beyond. Western North American Naturalist, 2018, 78, 942.	0.4	31
48	Origin matters. Environmental Conservation, 2017, 44, 97-99.	1.3	23
49	Removing the abyss between conservation science and policy decisions in Brazil. Biodiversity and Conservation, 2017, 26, 1745-1752.	2.6	102
50	Introducing â€œThe Elton Reviews,â€•a new series in biological invasions. Biological Invasions, 2017, 19, 1053-1054.	2.4	2
51	Invasion Science: A Horizon Scan of Emerging Challenges and Opportunities. Trends in Ecology and Evolution, 2017, 32, 464-474.	8.7	312
52	Nonnative Fish to ControlAedesMosquitoes: A Controversial, Harmful Tool. BioScience, 2017, 67, 84-90.	4.9	39
53	Invasion Science: Looking Forward Rather Than Revisiting Old Ground â€“ A Reply to Zenni et al .. Trends in Ecology and Evolution, 2017, 32, 809-810.	8.7	3
54	Honoring Harold A. Mooney: Citizen of the world and catalyst for invasion science. Biological Invasions, 2017, 19, 2219-2224.	2.4	4

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55	A framework for understanding humanâ€driven vegetation change. Oikos, 2017, 126, 1687-1698.	2.7	12
56	Plant recording across two centuries reveals dramatic changes in species diversity of a Mediterranean archipelago. Scientific Reports, 2017, 7, 5415.	3.3	40
57	Implications of early production in an invasive forest pest. Agricultural and Forest Entomology, 2017, 19, 217-224.	1.3	7
58	A Pioneering Adventure Becomes an Ecological Classic: The Pioneers. Bulletin of the Ecological Society of America, 2017, 98, 276-277.	0.2	1
59	Concluding thoughts on future actions. , 2016, , 329-329.		0
60	Emergent Ecologies.By Eben Kirksey.. Environmental History, 2016, 21, 762-764.	0.5	0
61	The need to respect nature and its limits challenges society and conservation science. Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences of the United States of America, 2016, 113, 6105-6112.	7.1	137
62	Weed Risk Assessments Are an Effective Component of Invasion Risk Management. Invasive Plant Science and Management, 2016, 9, 81-83.	1.1	12
63	Assisted Migration in Normative and Scientific Context. Journal of Agricultural and Environmental Ethics, 2016, 29, 857-882.	1.7	9
64	Coâ€occurring nonnative woody shrubs have additive and nonâ€additive soil legacies. Ecological Applications, 2016, 26, 1896-1906.	3.8	26
65	Misguided strategy for mosquito control. Science, 2016, 351, 675-675.	12.6	28
66	Rewilding is the new Pandoraâ€™s box in conservation. Current Biology, 2016, 26, R87-R91.	3.9	132
67	Aboveâ€and belowâ€ground effects of plant diversity depend on species origin: an experimental test with multiple invaders. New Phytologist, 2015, 208, 727-735.	7.3	24
68	Possible character displacement of an introduced mongoose and native marten on Adriatic Islands, Croatia. Journal of Biogeography, 2015, 42, 2257-2269.	3.0	6
69	Non-native invasive species and novel ecosystems. F1000prime Reports, 2015, 7, 47.	5.9	37
70	Plantâ€“soil interactions promote coâ€occurrence of three nonnative woody shrubs. Ecology, 2015, 96, 2289-2299.	3.2	28
71	Islands as model systems in ecology and evolution: prospects fifty years after MacArthurâ€Wilson. Ecology Letters, 2015, 18, 200-217.	6.4	356
72	Natureâ€™s nature and the place of non-native species. Current Biology, 2015, 25, R588-R591.	3.9	4

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73	Impact of Non-Native Birds on Native Ecosystems: A Global Analysis. PLoS ONE, 2015, 10, e0143070.	2.5	64
74	The â€œBalance of Natureâ€â€”Evolution of a Panchreston. PLoS Biology, 2014, 12, e1001963.	5.6	39
75	Biological invasions: What's worth fighting and what can be won?. Ecological Engineering, 2014, 65, 112-121.	3.6	146
76	The 100th of the worldâ€™s worst invasive alien species. Biological Invasions, 2014, 16, 981-985.	2.4	165
77	Rapid evolution and range expansion of an invasive plant are driven by provenanceâ€“environment interactions. Ecology Letters, 2014, 17, 727-735.	6.4	82
78	Two coâ€•occurring invasive woody shrubs alter soil properties and promote subdominant invasive species. Journal of Applied Ecology, 2014, 51, 124-133.	4.0	79
79	The road to confusion is paved with novel ecosystem labels: a reply to Hobbs et al.. Trends in Ecology and Evolution, 2014, 29, 646-647.	8.7	34
80	External morphology explains the success of biological invasions. Ecology Letters, 2014, 17, 1455-1463.	6.4	101
81	A critique of the â€˜novel ecosystemâ€™ concept. Trends in Ecology and Evolution, 2014, 29, 548-553.	8.7	226
82	A call for an end to calls for the end of invasion biology. Oikos, 2014, 123, 408-413.	2.7	79
83	Fauna in decline: First do no harm. Science, 2014, 345, 884-884.	12.6	7
84	Disparate responses of aboveâ€•and belowground properties to soil disturbance by an invasive mammal. Ecosphere, 2014, 5, 1-13.	2.2	37
85	Inactionâ‰ caution: response to Larson, Kueffer, and the ZiF Working Group on Ecological Novelty. Trends in Ecology and Evolution, 2013, 28, 257.	8.7	2
86	Anthropocene: action makes sense. Nature, 2013, 502, 624-624.	27.8	5
87	Impacts of biological invasions: what's what and the way forward. Trends in Ecology and Evolution, 2013, 28, 58-66.	8.7	2,304
88	Overestimation of establishment success of non-native birds in Hawaii and Britain. Biological Invasions, 2013, 15, 249-252.	2.4	9
89	Linking the pattern to the mechanism: How an introduced mammal facilitates plant invasions. Austral Ecology, 2013, 38, 884-890.	1.5	24
90	Current mismatch between research and conservation efforts: The need to study co-occurring invasive plant species. Biological Conservation, 2013, 160, 121-129.	4.1	148

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91	The checkered history of checkerboard distributions. Ecology, 2013, 94, 2403-2414.	3.2	63
92	Number of source populations as a potential driver of pine invasions in Brazil. Biological Invasions, 2013, 15, 1623-1639.	2.4	41
93	Can genetic data confirm or refute historical records? The island invasion of the small Indian mongoose (Herpestes auropunctatus). Biological Invasions, 2013, 15, 2243-2251.	2.4	18
94	Introduced Species, Impacts and Distribution of. , 2013, , 357-368.		6
95	Exotic Mammals Disperse Exotic Fungi That Promote Invasion by Exotic Trees. PLoS ONE, 2013, 8, e66832.	2.5	75
96	Introduced Species, Homogenizing Biotas and Cultures. , 2013, , 33-48.		8
97	Eradication: Pipe Dream or Real Option?. , 2013, , 549-559.		8
98	Biological invasions: Prospects for slowing a major global change. Elementa, 2013, 1, .	3.2	12
99	Charles Elton: Pioneer Conservation Biologist. Environment and History, 2012, 18, 183-202.	0.3	8
100	Plant community composition and disturbance in Caspian Fagus orientalis forests: which are the main driving factors?. Phytocoenologia, 2012, 41, 247-263.	0.5	17
101	Invasive Species: to eat or not to eat, that is the question. Conservation Letters, 2012, 5, 334-341.	5.7	115
102	Revisiting the Potential Conservation Value of Nonâ€Native Species. Conservation Biology, 2012, 26, 1153-1155.	4.7	81
103	The natives are restless, but not often and mostly when disturbed. Ecology, 2012, 93, 598-607.	3.2	151
104	Risks of biological control for conservation purposes. BioControl, 2012, 57, 263-276.	2.0	82
105	Sustainability of Biodiversity Under Global Changes, with Particular Reference to Biological Invasions. , 2012, , 139-157.		4
106	Conservation for the Win. American Scientist, 2012, 100, 506.	0.1	0
107	Non-natives: 141 scientists object. Nature, 2011, 475, 36-36.	27.8	197
108	Parasitology and Recent Developments in Biogeography. BioScience, 2011, 61, 925-927.	4.9	1

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109	Binary matrices and checkerboard distributions of birds in the Bismarck Archipelago. Journal of Biogeography, 2011, 38, 2373-2383.	3.0	20
110	Propagule pressure hypothesis not supported by an 80â€year experiment on woody species invasion. Oikos, 2011, 120, 1311-1316.	2.7	42
111	Biotic and abiotic influences on native and exotic richness relationship across spatial scales: favourable environments for native species are highly invasible. Functional Ecology, 2011, 25, 1106-1112.	3.6	44
112	How common are invasion-induced ecosystem impacts?. Biological Invasions, 2011, 13, 1255-1268.	2.4	311
113	Recognizing Conservation Success. Science, 2011, 332, 419-419.	12.6	27
114	Encounters with Vanishing Species. American Scientist, 2011, 99, 341.	0.1	0
115	Spread and impact of introduced conifers in South America: Lessons from other southern hemisphere regions. Austral Ecology, 2010, 35, 489-504.	1.5	224
116	The Indian brown mongoose, yet another invader in Fiji. Biological Invasions, 2010, 12, 1947-1951.	2.4	8
117	Introduced deer reduce native plant cover and facilitate invasion of non-native tree species: evidence for invasional meltdown. Biological Invasions, 2010, 12, 303-311.	2.4	102
118	Screening bioenergy feedstock crops to mitigate invasion risk. Frontiers in Ecology and the Environment, 2010, 8, 533-539.	4.0	74
119	Invasive Species Management: A Handbook of Principles and Techniques. Techniques in Ecology and Conservation Series. By MickÂN.ÂClout and, PeterÂA.ÂWilliams. Oxford and New York: Oxford University Press. $120.00 (hardcover); $59.95 (paper). xxii + 308 p.; ill.; index. ISBN: 978â€0â€19â€921632â€1 (hc); 978â€0â€19â€921633â€8 (pb). 2009.. Quarterly Review of Biology, 2010, 85, 495-496.	0.1	2
120	Invasions of Plant Communities â€“ More of the Same, Something Very Different, or Both?. American Midland Naturalist, 2010, 163, 220-233.	0.4	35
121	Cheatgrass: Fire and Forage on the Range. By James A. Young and Charlie D. Clements. Reno: University of Nevada Press, 2009. xv + 348 pp. Illustrations, notes, tables, bibliography, and index. Cloth $44.95. Environmental History, 2009, 14, 576-577.	0.5	0
122	Moving Beyond Strawmen and Artificial Dichotomies: Adaptive Management When an Endangered Species Uses an Invasive One. Journal of Agricultural and Environmental Ethics, 2009, 22, 73-80.	1.7	9
123	Ecosystem-level consequences of invasions by native species as a way to investigate relationships between evenness and ecosystem function. Biological Invasions, 2009, 11, 609-617.	2.4	35
124	We can eliminate invasions or live with them. Successful management projects. Biological Invasions, 2009, 11, 149-157.	2.4	250
125	Non-indigenous land and freshwater gastropods in Israel. Biological Invasions, 2009, 11, 1963-1972.	2.4	44
126	Rats are not the only introduced rodents producing ecosystem impacts on islands. Biological Invasions, 2009, 11, 1735-1742.	2.4	31

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127	Rarefaction and nonrandom spatial dispersion patterns. Environmental and Ecological Statistics, 2009, 16, 89-103.	3.5	35
128	Habitat use and potential interactions between the house mouse and lesser white-toothed shrew on an island undergoing habitat restoration. Mammal Research, 2009, 54, 39-49.	1.3	3
129	Introduction of nonâ€native freshwater fish can certainly be bad. Fish and Fisheries, 2009, 10, 98-108.	5.3	316
130	Global change and carnivore body size: data are stasis. Global Ecology and Biogeography, 2009, 18, 240-247.	5.8	50
131	Across island and continents, mammals are more successful invaders than birds (Reply). Diversity and Distributions, 2009, 15, 911-912.	4.1	15
132	Assisted colonization is not a viable conservation strategy. Trends in Ecology and Evolution, 2009, 24, 248-253.	8.7	484
133	Assisted colonization: good intentions and dubious risk assessment. Trends in Ecology and Evolution, 2009, 24, 476-477.	8.7	60
134	Lack of belowground mutualisms hinders Pinaceae invasions. Ecology, 2009, 90, 2352-2359.	3.2	278
135	The Role of Propagule Pressure in Biological Invasions. Annual Review of Ecology, Evolution, and Systematics, 2009, 40, 81-102.	8.3	1,159
136	Life on the edge: carnivore body size variation is all over the place. Proceedings of the Royal Society B: Biological Sciences, 2009, 276, 1469-1476.	2.6	22
137	Introduced Insects. , 2009, , 529-533.		5
138	A checklist for ecological management of landscapes for conservation. Ecology Letters, 2008, 11, 78-91.	6.4	518
139	Non-indigenous terrestrial vertebrates in Israel and adjacent areas. Biological Invasions, 2008, 10, 659-672.	2.4	23
140	In search of a real definition of the biological invasion phenomenon itself. Biological Invasions, 2008, 10, 1345-1351.	2.4	267
141	Seed predation as a barrier to alien conifer invasions. Biological Invasions, 2008, 10, 1389-1398.	2.4	76
142	Mining and Other Threats to the New Caledonia Biodiversity Hotspot. Conservation Biology, 2008, 22, 498-499.	4.7	71
143	Enemy release or invasional meltdown? Deer preference for exotic and native trees on Isla Victoria, Argentina. Austral Ecology, 2008, 33, 317-323.	1.5	42
144	Invasion Biologists and the Biofuels Boom: Cassandras or Colleagues. Weed Science, 2008, 56, 867-872.	1.5	45

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145	We can eliminate invasions or live with them. Successful management projects. , 2008, , 149-157.		11
146	Striking a balance between the literature load and walks in the woods. Frontiers in Ecology and the Environment, 2008, 6, 160-161.	4.0	1
147	Emerging Threats to Tropical ForestsEDITED BY WILLIAM F. LAURANCE AND CARLOS A. PERES xii + 563 pp., 105 figs, 23 Ã— 15 Ã— 3.5 cm, ISBN 0 226 47022 9, US$ 40.00/GBÂ£ 25.50, Chicago, USA/London, UK: University of Chicago Press, 2006. Environmental Conservation, 2007, 34, 177-177.	1.6	0
148	Extinction & Biogeography of Tropical Pacific Birds. Auk, 2007, 124, 1101.	1.4	0
149	Parasitism and Ecosystems. Edited by FrÃ©dÃ©ric Thomas, FranÃ§ois Renaud, and , Jeanâ€FranÃ§ois GuÃ©gan. Oxford and New York: Oxford University Press. $144.50 (hardcover); $74.50 (paper). x + 221 p; ill.; index. ISBN: 0â€19â€852986â€4 (hc); 0â€19â€852987â€2 (pb). 2005.. Quarterly Review of Biology, 2007, 82, 174-175.	0.1	0
150	Extinction & Biogeography of Tropical Pacific Birds. Auk, 2007, 124, 1101-1104.	1.4	0
151	The complementarity of singleâ€species and ecosystemâ€oriented research in conservation research. Oikos, 2007, 116, 1220-1226.	2.7	65
152	Systematic status and biogeography of the Javan and small Indian mongooses (Herpestidae, Carnivora). Zoologica Scripta, 2007, 36, 1-10.	1.7	67
153	Guild composition and mustelid morphology â€“ character displacement but no character release. Journal of Biogeography, 2007, 34, 2148-2158.	3.0	22
154	Non-indigenous insect species in Israel and adjacent areas. Biological Invasions, 2007, 9, 629-643.	2.4	18
155	Characteristics of the introduced fish fauna of Israel. Biological Invasions, 2007, 9, 813-824.	2.4	33
156	Risk Assessments, Blacklists, and White Lists for Introduced Species: Are Predictions Good Enough to Be Useful?. Agricultural and Resource Economics Review, 2006, 35, 1-10.	1.1	45
157	Island: Fact and Theory in Nature. By James Lazell. Berkeley (California): University of California Press. $49.95. xx + 382 p + 40 pl; ill.; index. ISBN: 0â€520â€24352â€8. 2005.. Quarterly Review of Biology, 2006, 81, 300-301.	0.1	0
158	Invasional meltdown 6 years later: important phenomenon, unfortunate metaphor, or both?. Ecology Letters, 2006, 9, 912-919.	6.4	414
159	Rejoinder to Simberloff (2006): Don't calculate effect sizes; study ecological effects. Ecology Letters, 2006, 9, 921-922.	6.4	14
160	The generality of the island rule reexamined. Journal of Biogeography, 2006, 33, 1571-1577.	3.0	126
161	Genetic divergence in the small Indian mongoose (Herpestes auropunctatus), a widely distributed invasive species. Molecular Ecology, 2006, 15, 3947-3956.	3.9	45
162	Sizing up the global invasive species program. Diversity and Distributions, 2006, 12, 224-225.	4.1	1

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163	A morphometric trend linked to male sociality in the small Indian mongooseHerpestes javanicus in Hawaii. Acta Theriologica, 2006, 51, 303-310.	1.1	3
164	The Tragedy of the Commons Revisited: Invasive Species. Frontiers in Ecology and the Environment, 2005, 3, 109.	4.0	18
165	Ecological and community-wide character displacement: the next generation. Ecology Letters, 2005, 8, 875-894.	6.4	493
166	Area, isolation and body size evolution in insular carnivores. Ecology Letters, 2005, 8, 1211-1217.	6.4	62
167	Biogeographical patterns in the Western Palearctic: the fasting-endurance hypothesis and the status of Murphy's rule. Journal of Biogeography, 2005, 32, 369-375.	3.0	31
168	A pleasing consequence of Norway rat eradication: two shrew species recover. Diversity and Distributions, 2005, 11, 193-198.	4.1	45
169	Non-native Species DO Threaten the Natural Environment!. Journal of Agricultural and Environmental Ethics, 2005, 18, 595-607.	1.7	153
170	Conservation. Linking Ecology, Economics, and CultureBY MONIQUE BORGERHOFF MULDER AND PETER COPPOLILLO xx+347 pp., 23Ã—17.5Ã—1.75 cm, ISBN 0 691 04980 7 paperback, GBÂ£ 26.95, Princeton, NJ, USA/Woodstock, UK: Princeton University Press, 2005. Environmental Conservation, 2005, 32, 283-283.	1.3	0
171	Interaction of Hybrid Imported Fire Ants (Solenopsis invicta Ã— S. richteri) with Native Ants at Baits in Southeastern Tennessee. Southeastern Naturalist, 2005, 4, 303-320.	0.4	25
172	Introduced species policy, management, and future research needs. Frontiers in Ecology and the Environment, 2005, 3, 12-20.	4.0	283
173	The politics of assessing risk for biological invasions: the USA as a case study. Trends in Ecology and Evolution, 2005, 20, 216-222.	8.7	107
174	VARIABILITY AND SEXUAL SIZE DIMORPHISM IN CARNIVORES: TESTING THE NICHE VARIATION HYPOTHESIS. Ecology, 2005, 86, 1432-1440.	3.2	73
175	ECOLOGICAL RESISTANCE TO BIOLOGICAL INVASION OVERWHELMED BY PROPAGULE PRESSURE. Ecology, 2005, 86, 3212-3218.	3.2	466
176	Invasive Species and the Cultural Keystone Species Concept. Ecology and Society, 2005, 10, .	2.3	41
177	Invasive Species. Vectors and Management Strategies, EDITED BY GREGORY M. RUIZ AND JAMES T. CARLTON, xii + 518 pp., 23Ã—15Ã—3.5 cm, ISBN 1 55963 903 2 paperback, US$ 40.00, Washington, DC, USA: Island Press, 2003. Environmental Conservation, 2004, 31, 360-361.	1.1	0
178	A Rising Tide of Species and Literature: A Review of Some Recent Books on Biological Invasions. BioScience, 2004, 54, 247.	4.9	43
179	Carnivores, biases and Bergmann's rule. Biological Journal of the Linnean Society, 2004, 81, 579-588.	1.6	118
180	Testing Fox's assembly rule: does plant invasion depend on recipient community structure?. Oikos, 2004, 105, 551-563.	2.7	67

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181	Now you See them, Now you don't! â€“ Population Crashes of Established Introduced Species. Biological Invasions, 2004, 6, 161-172.	2.4	419
182	Book Reveiw: Ecology and Control of Introduced Plants. Biodiversity and Conservation, 2004, 13, 1991-1993.	2.6	0
183	INDIRECT EFFECTS OF AN INTRODUCED UNGULATE ON POLLINATION AND PLANT REPRODUCTION. Ecological Monographs, 2004, 74, 281-308.	5.4	97
184	Community Ecology: Is It Time to Move On?. American Naturalist, 2004, 163, 787-799.	2.1	222
185	Body Size of Insular Carnivores: Little Support for the Island Rule. American Naturalist, 2004, 163, 469-479.	2.1	118
186	Confronting introduced species: a form of xenophobia?. Biological Invasions, 2003, 5, 179-192.	2.4	219
187	Introduced Species and Management of a Nothofagus/Austrocedrus Forest. Environmental Management, 2003, 31, 263-275.	2.7	55
188	How Much Information on Population Biology Is Needed to Manage Introduced Species?. Conservation Biology, 2003, 17, 83-92.	4.7	391
189	Changes in interaction biodiversity induced by an introduced ungulate. Ecology Letters, 2003, 6, 1077-1083.	6.4	104
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