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List of Publications by Year
in descending order

254 papers	30,042 citations	7096 78 h-index	5988 160 g-index
262 all docs	262 docs citations	262 times ranked	20814 citing authors

#	Article	IF	Citations
1	Importance of greater interdisciplinarity and geographic scope when tackling the driving forces behind biological invasions. Conservation Biology, 2022, 36, .	4.7	3
2	Species prevalence and plant traits discriminate between herbicide resistant and susceptible weeds. Pest Management Science, 2022, 78, 313-320.	3.4	9
3	Addressing context dependence in ecology. Trends in Ecology and Evolution, 2022, 37, 158-170.	8.7	119
4	Hierarchical cluster analysis of herbicide modes of action reveals distinct classes of multiple resistance in weeds. Pest Management Science, 2022, 78, 1265-1271.	3.4	12
5	Competitionâ€“colonisation tradeâ€offs are found among but not within windâ€dispersed Pinus species. Functional Ecology, 2022, 36, 1023-1035.	3.6	3
6	Global drivers of herbicideâ€resistant weed richness in major cereal crops worldwide. Pest Management Science, 2022, 78, 1824-1832.	3.4	12
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8	Quantifying the risk of nonâ€native conifer establishment across heterogeneous landscapes. Journal of Applied Ecology, 2022, 59, 1608-1618.	4.0	6
9	Combining laser rangefinder and viewshed technologies to improve ground surveys of invasive tree distributions. Methods in Ecology and Evolution, 2022, 13, 734-742.	5.2	5
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11	A network perspective for sustainable agroecosystems. Trends in Plant Science, 2022, 27, 769-780.	8.8	11
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