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List of Publications by Year
in descending order

238 papers	28,989 citations	4942 84 h-index	5519 163 g-index
251 all docs	251 docs citations	251 times ranked	16462 citing authors

#	Article	IF	Citations
1	The discovery of rubisco. Journal of Experimental Botany, 2023, 74, 510-519.	2.4	15
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8	Leaf isoprene emission as a trait that mediates the growth-defense tradeoff in the face of climate stress. Oecologia, 2021, 197, 885-902.	0.9	45
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