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1	Wildlife Trafficking. , 2013, , .		134
2	Exploring the organization of Russia Far East's illegal wildlife trade: two case studies of the illegal fur and illegal falcon trades. <i>Global Crime</i> , 2009, 10, 144-154.	1.3	124
3	Comparing Illicit Trades in Wildlife and Drugs: An Exploratory Study. <i>Deviant Behavior</i> , 2011, 32, 538-561.	1.7	121
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11	The Russian Far East's illegal timber trade: an organized crime?. <i>Crime, Law and Social Change</i> , 2014, 61, 15-35.	1.1	25
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16	European illegal puppy trade and organised crime. <i>Trends in Organized Crime</i> , 2021, 24, 506-525.	1.3	16
17	The Conceptual Compatibility Between Green Criminology and Human Security: A Proposed Interdisciplinary Framework for Examinations into Green Victimisation. <i>Critical Criminology</i> , 2016, 24, 413-430.	1.1	15
18	Is CITES Protecting Wildlife?. , 0, , .		13

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19	Rural-urban dynamics in the UK illegal puppy trade: Trafficking and trade in 'man's best friend'. <i>International Journal of Rural Law and Policy</i> , 2019, 9, .	0.3	9
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34	Green Harms and Crimes in Mexico. , 2018, , 1-22.		1
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36	The Fight Against Wildlife Trafficking. <i>Critical Criminological Perspectives</i> , 2022, , 159-197.	0.2	0

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