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List of Publications by Year in descending order

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#	ARTICLE	IF	CITATIONS
1	Media, mortality and necro-technologies: Eulogies for dead media. <i>New Media and Society</i> , 2023, 25, 2163-2182.	5.0	3
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3	The internet as non-biomedical milieu: Production of alternative health techno-social spaces and the persistence of marginalised medical practices. <i>Health and Place</i> , 2021, 70, 102583.	3.3	2
4	Cybernetic Funeral Systems. , 2021, , .		2
5	Managing the consumption of death and digital media: The funeral director as market intermediary. <i>Death Studies</i> , 2019, 43, 446-455.	2.7	10
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9	Are Technologies Innocent?: Part Five: The "Free Will" Argument [Commentary]. <i>IEEE Technology and Society Magazine</i> , 2016, 35, 86-87.	0.8	0
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18	Posthumous personhood and the affordances of digital media. <i>Mortality</i> , 2015, 20, 408-420.	0.5	57

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19	Consumer Issues for Planning and Managing Digital Legacies [Leading Edge]. IEEE Technology and Society Magazine, 2014, 33, 26-31.	0.8	2
20	Unresolved Ethical Challenges for the Australian Personally Controlled Electronic Health Record (PCEHR) System: Key Informant Interview Findings. AJOB Empirical Bioethics, 2014, 5, 30-36.	1.6	14
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23	Playing at Being Social: A Cross-Generational Case Study of Social Gaming in Shanghai, China. , 2013, , 101-117.		4
24	Design considerations for after death. , 2012, , .		17
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28	The Personal and the Political: Social Networking in Manila. International Journal of Learning and Media, 2011, 3, 29-39.	0.4	12
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32	Time, space and technology in the working-home: an unsettled nexus. New Technology, Work and Employment, 2010, 25, 136-153.	4.0	43
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37	Is technology innocent? Holding technologies to moral account. IEEE Technology and Society Magazine, 2008, 27, 44-50.	0.8	13
38	Remembering Things. Information Society, 2008, 24, 47-53.	2.9	7
39	Computers in the new consultation: within the first minute. Family Practice, 2008, 25, 202-208.	1.9	46
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