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1	Analyzing natural herd immunity media discourse in the United Kingdom and the United States. PLOS Global Public Health, 2022, 2, e0000078.	1.6	3
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40	A critical examination of empowerment discourse in medical tourism: the case of the dental tourism industry in Los Algodones, Mexico. <i>Globalization and Health</i> , 2018, 14, 70.	4.9	10
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65	“Best care on home ground” versus “elitist healthcare”: concerns and competing expectations for medical tourism development in Barbados. <i>International Journal for Equity in Health</i> , 2015, 14, 15.	3.5	9
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86	Narratives of emotion and anxiety in medical tourism: on <i>State of the Heart</i> and <i>Larry's Kidney</i> . Social and Cultural Geography, 2012, 13, 361-378.	2.3	27
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90	Issues and Challenges in Research on the Ethics of Medical Tourism: Reflections from a Conference. Journal of Bioethical Inquiry, 2011, 8, 3-6.	1.5	15

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