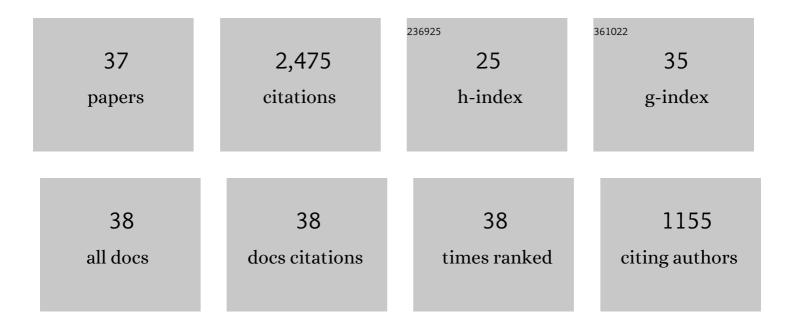
Jamie L Goldenberg

List of Publications by Year in descending order

Source: https://exaly.com/author-pdf/7227375/publications.pdf Version: 2024-02-01



#	Article	IF	CITATIONS
1	Together we can slow the spread of COVIDâ€19: The interactive effects of priming collectivism and mortality salience on virusâ€related health behaviour intentions. British Journal of Social Psychology, 2022, 61, 410-431.	2.8	31
2	When looking â€~hot' means not feeling cold: Evidence that selfâ€objectification inhibits feelings of being cold. British Journal of Social Psychology, 2022, 61, 455-470.	2.8	5
3	Adaptive selfâ€objectification in the context of breast cancer: A theoretical integration of the terror management health model and research on objectification. Applied Psychology: Health and Well-Being, 2022, 14, 1211-1227.	3.0	1
4	Supporting the Dehumanization Hypothesis, but Under What Conditions? A Commentary on Over (2021). Perspectives on Psychological Science, 2021, 16, 14-21.	9.0	4
5	Shutting the door on death: Low openness individuals become less open (to death) following mortality reminders. Journal of Personality, 2020, 88, 161-173.	3.2	3
6	The contagion of mortality: A terror management health model for pandemics. British Journal of Social Psychology, 2020, 59, 607-617.	2.8	91
7	The enduring influence of death on health: insights from the terror management health model. Self and Identity, 2019, 18, 378-404.	1.6	17
8	Women as Animals, Women as Objects: Evidence for Two Forms of Objectification. Personality and Social Psychology Bulletin, 2018, 44, 1302-1314.	3.0	53
9	Where Health and Death Intersect. Current Directions in Psychological Science, 2017, 26, 126-131.	5.3	44
10	Death and the Real Girl: The Impact of Mortality Salience on Men's Attraction to Women as Objects. , 2016, , 29-42.		2
11	The effect of visualizing healthy eaters and mortality reminders on nutritious grocery purchases: An integrative terror management and prototype willingness analysis Health Psychology, 2015, 34, 279-282.	1.6	12
12	Objects become her: The role of mortality salience on men's attraction to literally objectified women. Journal of Experimental Social Psychology, 2015, 56, 69-72.	2.2	18
13	Trio of terror (pregnancy, menstruation, and breastfeeding): An existential function of literal self-objectification among women Journal of Personality and Social Psychology, 2014, 107, 181-198.	2.8	33
14	Objectification as Self-affirmation in the Context of a Death-relevant Health Threat. Self and Identity, 2013, 12, 610-620.	1.6	7
15	Desire in the face of death: Terror management, attachment, and sexual motivation. Personal Relationships, 2011, 18, 1-19.	1.5	32
16	The Birthmark: An existential account of the objectification of women , 2011, , 77-99.		12
17	Examining the Terror Management Health Model: The Interactive Effect of Conscious Death Thought and Health-Coping Variables on Decisions in Potentially Fatal Health Domains. Personality and Social Psychology Bulletin, 2010, 36, 937-946.	3.0	32
18	"We are people― Ingroup humanization as an existential defense Journal of Personality and Social Psychology, 2010, 98, 750-760.	2.8	43

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#	Article	IF	CITATIONS
19	Mammograms and the management of existential discomfort: Threats associated with the physicality of the body and neuroticism. Psychology and Health, 2009, 24, 563-581.	2.2	27
20	Bronze is beautiful but pale can be pretty: The effects of appearance standards and mortality salience on sun-tanning outcomes Health Psychology, 2009, 28, 746-752.	1.6	65
21	Uncovering an existential barrier to breast self-exam behavior. Journal of Experimental Social Psychology, 2008, 44, 260-274.	2.2	60
22	The implications of death for health: A terror management health model for behavioral health promotion Psychological Review, 2008, 115, 1032-1053.	3.8	231
23	Mother's Milk: An Existential Perspective on Negative Reactions to Breast-Feeding. Personality and Social Psychology Bulletin, 2007, 33, 110-122.	3.0	78
24	"Viewing―Pregnancy as an Existential Threat: The Effects of Creatureliness on Reactions to Media Depictions of the Pregnant Body. Media Psychology, 2007, 10, 211-230.	3.6	40
25	Cancer and the threat of death: The cognitive dynamics of death-thought suppression and its impact on behavioral health intentions Journal of Personality and Social Psychology, 2007, 92, 12-29.	2.8	104
26	Disgust, creatureliness and the accessibility of death-related thoughts. European Journal of Social Psychology, 2007, 37, 494-507.	2.4	73
27	The siren's call: Terror management and the threat of men's sexual attraction to women Journal of Personality and Social Psychology, 2006, 90, 129-146.	2.8	84
28	Predicting proximal health responses to reminders of death: The influence of coping style and health optimism. Psychology and Health, 2006, 21, 593-614.	2.2	51
29	Existential Underpinnings of Approach and Avoidance of the Physical Body. Motivation and Emotion, 2006, 30, 127-134.	1.3	12
30	Ambivalence Toward the Body: Death, Neuroticism, and the Flight From Physical Sensation. Personality and Social Psychology Bulletin, 2006, 32, 1264-1277.	3.0	73
31	The Body Stripped Down. Current Directions in Psychological Science, 2005, 14, 224-228.	5.3	57
32	A Time to Tan: Proximal and Distal Effects of Mortality Salience on Sun Exposure Intentions. Personality and Social Psychology Bulletin, 2004, 30, 1347-1358.	3.0	185
33	Death Can Be Good for Your Health: Fitness Intentions as a Proximal and Distal Defense Against Mortality Salience1. Journal of Applied Social Psychology, 2003, 33, 1726-1746.	2.0	142
34	"Feminine Protection― The Effects of Menstruation on Attitudes Towards Women. Psychology of Women Quarterly, 2002, 26, 131-139.	2.0	140
35	I am not an animal: Mortality salience, disgust, and the denial of human creatureliness Journal of Experimental Psychology: General, 2001, 130, 427-435.	2.1	242
36	Fleeing the Body: A Terror Management Perspective on the Problem of Human Corporeality. Personality and Social Psychology Review, 2000, 4, 200-218.	6.0	202

#	Article	IF	CITATIONS
37	Death, sex, love, and neuroticism: Why is sex such a problem?. Journal of Personality and Social Psychology, 1999, 77, 1173-1187.	2.8	169