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List of Publications by Year
in descending order

150 papers	9,498 citations	43973 48 h-index	40881 93 g-index
151 all docs	151 docs citations	151 times ranked	9026 citing authors

#	Article	IF	Citations
1	Disturbance is complicated: Headwardâ€eroding saltmarsh creeks produce multiple responses and recovery trajectories. Limnology and Oceanography, 2022, 67, .	1.6	6
2	Competition and abiotic stress affect the size of mangroves near their geographic range limit. Journal of Plant Ecology, 2022, 15, 129-140.	1.2	2
3	A hurricane alters the relationship between mangrove cover and marine subsidies. Ecology, 2022, 103, e3662.	1.5	3
4	Coastal carbon processing rates increase with mangrove cover following a hurricane in Texas, <scp>USA</scp>. Ecosphere, 2022, 13, .	1.0	1
5	Responses of a tidal freshwater marsh plant community to chronic and pulsed saline intrusion. Journal of Ecology, 2022, 110, 1508-1524.	1.9	3
6	Effects of mangrove encroachment on tidal wetland plant, nekton, and bird communities in the Western Gulf of Mexico. Estuarine, Coastal and Shelf Science, 2021, 248, 106767.	0.9	11
7	Functional and taxonomic diversity of grasshoppers differentially shape aboveâ€and belowâ€ground communities and their function. Functional Ecology, 2021, 35, 167-180.	1.7	3
8	Crazy ants craving calcium: macronutrients and micronutrients can limit and stress an invaded grassland brown food web. Ecology, 2021, 102, e03263.	1.5	4
9	Variation in synchrony of production among species, sites, and intertidal zones in coastal marshes. Ecology, 2021, 102, e03278.	1.5	0
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11	Plasticity and selection drive humpâ€shaped latitudinal patterns of flowering phenology in an invasive intertidal plant. Ecology, 2021, 102, e03311.	1.5	10
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20	Quantifying how changing mangrove cover affects ecosystem carbon storage in coastal wetlands. Ecology, 2020, 101, e02916.	1.5	35
21	Microspatial Differences in Soil Temperature Cause Phenology Change on Par with Long-Term Climate Warming in Salt Marshes. Ecosystems, 2020, 23, 498-510.	1.6	15
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