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Dear Sir William

It is not easy to give a short list of books illustrating the rise of Zoology. My usual practice, after dealing with Aristotle & Pliny is to show my students

- A. The encyclopaedists -  
Albertus Magnus & Conrad Gessner \*
- B. Harvey's Exercitationes de Generatione. \*
- C. The 17<sup>th</sup> century microscopists

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Inalpi<sup>\*</sup>gnii, Swammerdam,  
Leeuwenhoek.

C. The systematists of the  
late 17<sup>th</sup> & 18<sup>th</sup> centuries

Ray<sup>\*</sup>. Synopsis Avium.

Inadreped. et Serpent.

Linnaeus<sup>\*</sup> Systema natural.

D. The philosophic zoologists  
of the 18<sup>th</sup> century

Buffon<sup>\*</sup>

Ch. Bonnet<sup>\*</sup>

E. The ornate anatomists  
& naturalists  
of the 18<sup>th</sup> century

Reaumur.

Lyonnet.

F. Comparative anatomy  
& Palaeontology.

Cuvier\*. Règne animal &  
Ossements Fossiles\*.

Owen. Palaeontology.

G. The rise of Embryology.

Von Bär\*  
Entwicklungs geschichte  
der Thiere

Then one may step on to  
Darwin & land ourselves  
in the modern era.

But I am afraid that  
this list is rather too  
long. Possibly you may  
be able to select from it  
I have marked the capital

works with an asterisk

Yours & sincerely

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