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Etymology. The English word faith is thought to date from 1200–1250, from the Middle English feith, via Anglo-French fed, Old French feid, feit from Latin fidem, accusative of fidēs (trust), akin to fīdere (to trust). abid, abyd, abyde verb, prsnt. remain, await, wait; abood verb, pst. awaited, remained. abideth, abydeth verb awaits. abidyng verb awaiting. able adj. suitable Beginning with Nāgārjuna, Madhyamaka discerns two levels of truth, conventional truth (everyday commonsense reality) and ultimate truth. Ultimately, Madhyamaka argues that all phenomena are empty of svabhava and only exist in dependence on other causes, conditions and concepts. Maybe they were actually starting to get it, to understand? Maybe that was the reason? Maybe it was that who Jesus was, and what he taught, and what the kingdom he embodied and revealed meant, maybe all that was finally starting to sink in?, The Middle Way Faith Grounded In Reason.

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