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The following is a list of some well known Mahāyāna sutras which have been studied by modern scholarship: Ajitasena Sutra - A Upanishad-like text possibly one of the earliest texts with Mahāyāna elements. Sigāravatīrelli Kadita - An early Mahāyāna text focused on bodhisattva motivation.

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