

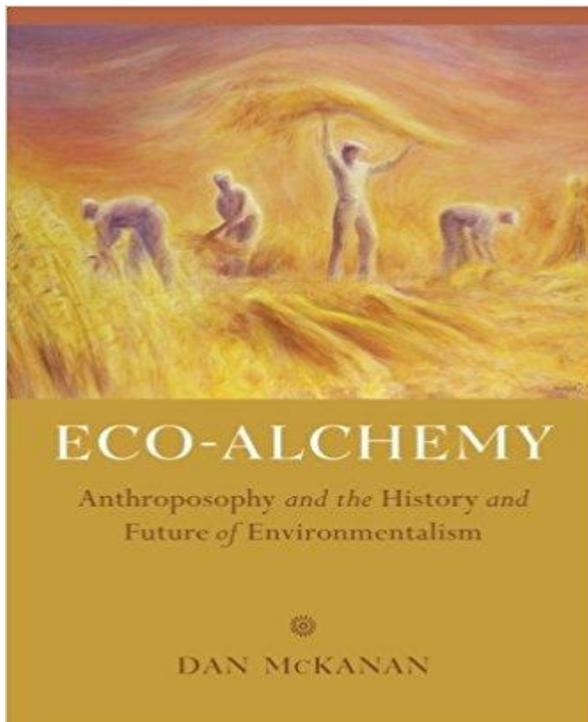
Anthroposophy and the History and Future of Environmentalism

Two talks by Harvard Professor Dan McKanan, author of *Eco-Alchemy: Anthroposophy and the History and Future of Environmentalism*

Friday Evening Talk – April 20th at 7:30 pm: Biodynamics and the Evolution of Spiritual Agriculture (Donations welcomed but not required.)

Saturday Morning Talk – April 21st at 10:am: What the Environmental Movement Can Learn from Anthroposophy (Donations welcomed but not required.)

Both talks will be at the Washington Waldorf School, 4800 Sangamore Rd, Bethesda, MD. Saturday's talk will be preceded by a puppet show at 9 am suitable for ages 3-103 and will be followed by the annual meeting of the Greater Washington DC Branch of the Anthroposophical Society from 11:30 am – 1 pm. All are welcome to attend all or any of the four events. Please email Sandi Zeese: sandi1020@gmail.com with questions.



Harvard professor Dan McKanan will explore themes from his new book, *Eco-Alchemy: Anthroposophy and the History and Future of Environmentalism*. He will highlight some key moments from the history of biodynamic agriculture, accenting the ways in which practitioners of biodynamics have built bridges to farmers, gardeners, and eaters from diverse spiritual traditions. Without biodynamics, there would be no organic certification, no community supported agriculture, and no WWOOFing—and biodynamics is well positioned to continue shaping the future of agriculture.

Dan McKanan holds the Emerson chair at Harvard Divinity School, where he has taught since 2008. He first encountered biodynamic agriculture in the summer of 1995, and began spending time at Camphill

Village Minnesota in 1999. For the past twenty years, he has been studying anthroposophy's contributions to social and ecological renewal, and the fruits of his research appear in *Touching the World: Christian Communities Transforming Society* (Liturgical Press, 2007) and *Eco-Alchemy: Anthroposophy and the History and Future of Environmentalism* (University of California Press, 2017). Currently he is writing a book on the evolution of the Camphill movement. Dan is a committed Unitarian Universalist and a sympathetic outsider to the anthroposophical movement.

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