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Stained Glass Quarterly, 1988 *Body of Clay, Soul of Fire* Matthew Welch, Richard Bresnahan, 2001 *Body of Clay Soul of Fire* will delight art lovers potters and collectors as well as everyone who is interested in Japanese and Benedictine traditions Richard Bresnahan is a preeminent American potter and an ambassador for the natural environment Reared on a farm in North Dakota he graduated from Saint John's University in Collegeville Minnesota and apprenticed as a potter in Japan Returning to Saint John's where he is an artist in residence he built a massive wood burning kiln which with its innovative flame flues and water channels dwarfs all other North American kilns By digging his own clay using local seeds and hulls as glazing materials and firing with deadfall Bresnahan also practices a brand of environmentalism worthy of his Benedictine surroundings *The Catholic Art Quarterly*, 1944 **Recovering Their Stories** Nicholas K.

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