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achievements is this book. The contours of de Jesus's story whose parallels can be found throughout the annals of literature are universal. The particularities of his experience however are his own and crucial given the national literary context to establishing the memoir's singularity. Brazil's literary traditions span more than 500 years making them among the oldest in the Americas. Over that period however the presence and prominence of African descendant writers especially before the late 19th century has been relatively low despite the fact that Brazil has had and continues to possess the largest population of people of African descent outside of continental Africa. This stands in contrast for example to the United States's literary traditions to which black writers have made significant contributions since the 18th century and within which they have cumulatively created an internationally recognized literature. In his study *Race and Color in Brazilian Literature* David Brookshaw attributes the Brazilian situation to several factors identifying one of the most important as the absence of overt racial and ethnic segregation in Brazil unlike in the US where legalized segregation and oppression over centuries has had the effect of fostering political social and cultural solidarity and autonomy for black Americans with one of the results being an autonomous black literature. Brookshaw 1986: 175-176. Brookshaw also notes that in Brazil the related concept of racial democracy has been mobilized to downplay or hide racism, racial supremacy and the attendant ideology of social and cultural whitening (*branqueamento*) and structural racial discrimination all of which have combined to disadvantage Afro-Brazilians in political, economic and social terms with the result that the absence or exclusion of black writers did not provoke much commentary including from some of Brazil's most important African descendant writers such as the late 19th century literary titan Machado de Assis until this century. While black writers are now recognized participants in the development of Brazil's literary traditions their prominence relative to the size of the Brazilian African descendant population remains small. With Brazilian queer literature which emerged as a distinct category in the latter half of the 20th century though one of the foundational texts in this tradition *Bom Crioulo* by Adolfo Caminha appeared as far back as 1895 and a mixed race queer writer like Mário de Andrade played a foundational role in 20th century Brazilian Modernism specifically during the period of the political opening or *abertura* in the latter years of the military dictatorship 1978-1984 the absence of African descendant writers is conspicuous. In his discussion of the writings of the late Gacha writer Caio Fernando Abreu critic Fernando Arenas lists the important male Brazilian prose writers and poets who have dealt overtly with homosexual or bisexual themes. A study of his list reveals that only a few of these writers such as the poet Valdo Motta are black or of self-identified African descent. Arenas in Canty, Quinlan and Arenas 2002: p. 235. It is probably adequate to say for now though the situation will certainly change that the pool of texts in all genres by out lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender Brazilian people of African descent remains small for many of the same reasons as those detailed above with the added factors of gender and sexuality. An additional factor that should not be overlooked is class. De Jesus's narrative makes clear his family's and his own financial difficulties, the hell of poverty and purgatory of marginality and he goes some way towards situating these facts within the

larger historical and social contexts of Brazilian life touched upon above De Jesus's memoir thus fills a gap in terms of Brazilian writing giving voice to those who have not been listened to before the book's social and political impact then mirror its evident aesthetic achievement I want to register a final note which is that the first portion of the book's Portuguese title loses a little something in English Memorial do Inferno literally translates to Memorial of the Inferno but the memorial signifies both a commemoration with the various resonances of that term of a life passed successfully and perhaps past and simultaneously invokes I think its English cognate the genre of memoir or a nonfictional textual remembering a piecing together The text in both its Portuguese original and English translation possesses aspects of both these connotations echoing in prose form de Jesus's elegiac volume of poetry Heartache Poems A Brazilian Gay Man Coming Out from the Closet which he published in 2004 in English first to expand his potential readership It was through this volume that I first came to know his work The inferno of the title brings to mind not only Judeo-Christian theology and Dante's masterwork but also translates more broadly and figuratively as hell a term which de Jesus inflects throughout the book The ultimate note one leaves with however is not of the hellish of suffering or pain but of personal triumph These are the life notes of a lover of knowledge of the arts of life itself who has transformed the difficulties of his past into the foundation on which he is building his future Or to quote de Jesus's poem from the Heartbreak volume I Am Nothing I am not so small after all

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