

The Book "If you are reading this thank God" by Almir Chediak is a Brazilian book. The protagonist of the book, called Joao Bosco in the story, has accepted his death sentence for treason and infidelity to the military regime in Brazil. His last wish before he would be executed is to send a message to his wife Clara and daughter Tranita about how much he regrets all the mistakes he made. In this letter, he discloses his love for them and writes letters they can use when they get older so they will know "not just what I wanted but also my desire not only for them but also my despair" (4). He writes short letters to Tranita (his daughter) and Clara (his wife) telling them how he is the one responsible for the mistakes they make; his guilt; if he had done things differently, their lives would have been much different. He had always put work first, but after writing this letter, writing books which were left unfinished because of him, he says that he is determined to be "a better father" (7). He writes that "even if I am not here it doesn't mean that I'm not thinking about you" (8). After he writes Clara another letter saying their separation was "the worst thing in my life which betrayed me...You are the happiness of my life. You and Tranita" (10). He writes Clara of his regret for not being able to bring them to live with him in Rio de Janeiro during the time he worked. He writes her, "you are my love" (11). As he's about to die, he worries that Clara will never know why he did what he did. His last words before the firing squad are "Clara, I love you. Clara, I want you to forgive me" (14); his last thoughts are "Clara, Clara" (15). Throughout this story one can see change between generations of Brazilian people. The main character Joao Bosco, is a middle-class individual born in the 1920's. During this time period, Brazil was ruled by dictators and the poor were the majority of the population. This character lived during World War II and was a member of the military upon his death. He spoke about "the dictatorship" as if it were an unjust thing; he also spoke how democracy was better than dictatorship (8). This book shows how this change has occurred over time and that people like him were disappointed with their country and president for not doing anything to help them. As Brazilian women began joining workforces, they became more powerful economically; this created new opportunities for them. They started to become more involved in politics and demanded more rights. Joao Bosco was married to Clara. She was an exemplar of the Brazilian women who worked at the time; she was not only part of the workforce, but she was also a housewife (12). When he talks about his experiences with her, he makes it seem like she is somewhat like a servant to him, who took care of all their needs, including taking care of him through his illness. His words give the reader the impression that this may have actually been true (12).

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