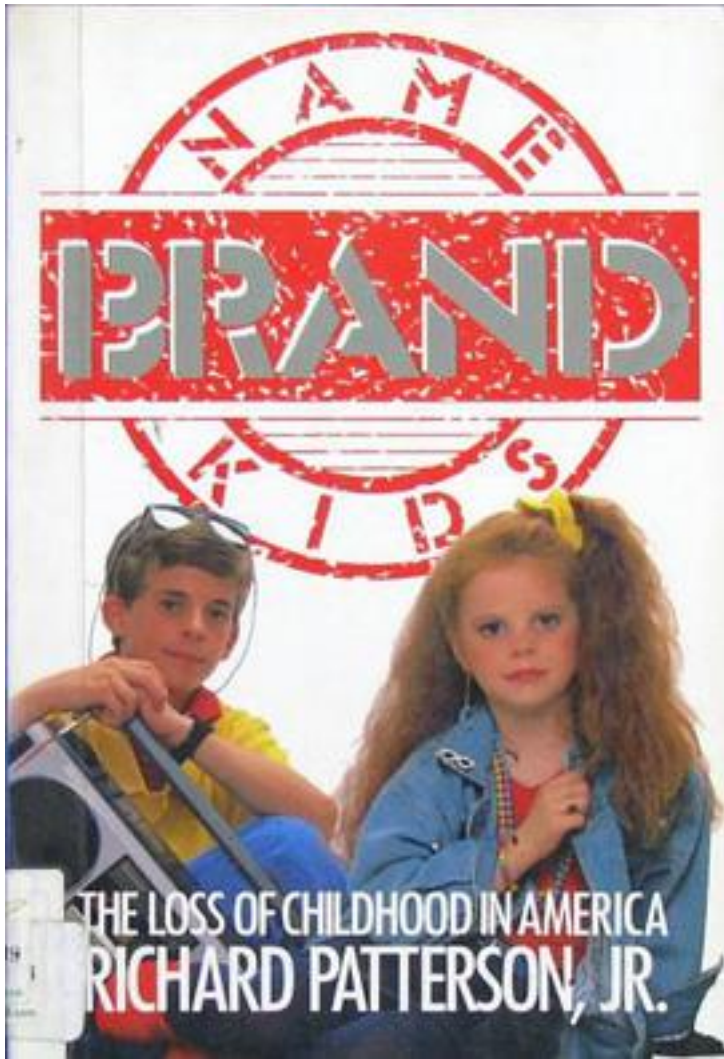


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In recent years both social observers and professionals who work with children have come to a startling conclusion . that significant, somewhat disturbing changes in the nature of childhood have somehow taken place. We see the effects of These changes reflected in the lives and spirits of our children every day.

"Hurrying" or "hothousing" children, for example, or the disappearance or loss of childhood are all terms used to describe these changes. Though analyzed and evaluated from a variety of perspectives, there is general agreement on one fact--these changes threaten childhood and, therefore, children as we have come to understand them in the last century.

A casual observer might only say that children today seem so much more grown up than when he or she was a child. What they sense is true. Children do seem to grow up a lot faster these days; they do seem to "put away childish things" a lot sooner than their parents or grandparents.

In today's world there are at least three certainties: death, taxes, and change. Change is a fact of life and childhood has not been unaffected. But Christians who live in a close relationship with a living, loving, sovereign God, a God who cares deeply about children, need not be resigned to all change as inevitable and immutable. We can pray, hope, and work for change of our own.

The gradual diminishment of childhood has produced changes that have resulted in more than just social or emotional losses to children. There are real spiritual losses, also. Children are whole people, people whose mental, emotional, physical, and spiritual

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