

Etsy Bans Hexes, Vexes and Spells—Witches Cry Discrimination

Etsy has made a name for itself as a marketplace where people around the world connect to make, sell and buy unique goods. It's a platform for 1.4 million creative entrepreneurs (and a good number of business-minded witches) who sell what they make or curate to shoppers looking for things they can't find anywhere else.

On Etsy, you could even find spells and hexes—until the company cast the devil out just like eBay did back in 2012. I found the headline interesting, especially given how the spell casters recently started invading my prayer room and how the Lord has been speaking to me about a revival of the devil's witchcraft rising.

Etsy's new rules states, "Any metaphysical service that promises or suggests it will effect a physical change (e.g., weight loss) or other outcome (e.g., love, revenge) is not allowed, even if it delivers a tangible item."

Etsy's move is a victory for intercessors who are laboring to push back darkness. Many young people flock to Etsy for cool crafts, T-Shirts and trinkets and don't need to be exposed to witches and warlocks peddling love spells and Voodoo dolls. But the witches and warlocks are up in arms, even organizing a petition to force Etsy into a policy change.

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"Etsy has begun banning sales of metaphysical goods of all kinds. This is discrimination against Pagan and Wiccan faiths, as this ban will target certain sellers and items. Many stores

have already been closed! Help us petition Etsy! This will only take a moment of your time," the petition reads.

One witch bemoaned that the "flim flamer charlatans have ruined it for truly gifted people." Ironical, I know. Another vendor wrote, "Etsy has definitely made a lot of money off the sale of these 'spelled' items, so they have had to know they were being sold. They even had a category for Spell listings which would prove that point."

Not anymore.

Unfortunately, I learned, this is only a halfway victory, so we need to keep praying.

"You may sell astrological charts, tarot readings and other tangible objects, as long as you are not making a promise that object will effect a physical change or other outcome, such as weight loss, love or revenge," said Bonnie Broeren, Etsy's policy director, in reply to angry witches. "Medical drug claims or claims of a medical cure are also not allowed."

So the false prophets get a pass for now but the witch hunt is clearly on at the \$1.8 billion company, which recently went public. I guess the witches' prosperity potions didn't work and Etsy isn't too concerned about a bad luck spell taking down its earnings. Let's keep praying. Our kids are hungry for the supernatural but they don't need to get sucked into this false flow.

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