

Halloween Now Targeted by the Politically Correct Camp

Halloween, which has become a controversial subject between many Christians as to whether or not it should be observed, is now being targeted by some in the politically correct camp.

But the debate isn't centered around whether we should or shouldn't observe the annual Oct. 31 tradition. Instead, it is focused on the types of costumes some vendors are selling to the public.

One in particular that has stirred outrage is Party City's version of a brick wall, which some on social media have apparently connected to President Donald Trump's war on illegal immigration.

The *New York Daily News* featured a tweet in a story on Oct. 8 that read, "If cultural appropriation on Halloween isn't for you, here's a directly racist costume straight from @PartyCity.

Spirit Halloween has also produced an adult border patrol costumes, which have also drawn the ire of the politically correct and calling for a boycott of the company. One man tweeted about these costumes, "Please don't shop at @SpiritHalloween this year. This border patrol costume is offensive in every way and normalizes racism.

The *Washington Times* also reported that a mother of a 5-year-old girl became upset about a costume depicting the Scandinavian Queen Elsa from *Frozen* because of "the power/privilege carried by Whiteness, and about Whiteness and standards of beauty," and the "cultural appropriation" of the Polynesian Disney character Moana.

Some schools, the *Washington Times* reports, are doing away

with their Halloween dress-up days. Boyden Elementary School in Walpole, Massachusetts, canceled its school's annual costume parade because, as Principal Brendan Dearborn explains, "The parade is not inclusive of all the students, and it's our goal to ensure [that] all students' individual differences are respected. Instead, the school will observe a "black and orange" spirit day.

All of this after many cities have expressed their disdain for Columbus Day and the cultural disrespect they believe it embodies. Many cities in America now observe Indigenous People's Day instead. {eoa}