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Zebregs&Reil Netsuke is the right party to sell your netsuke or Japanese art to, or to consign with, as we have a wide clientele that has high standards and demands our expertise before purchasing. Prices with us are often higher than obtained at the auction but are not made public. With patience and great care, we will find the right buyer for your piece, without the pressure of time. We often charge a small commission or give you an amount that you will get once your object is sold. All in consultation with you. When you would like to sell elephant ivory pieces, we would need you to obtain an EU CITES document, with which we can certainly be of aid. This seems a difficult procedure, but it's very easy. Do you have any unique ivory antiques collecting dust in your attic? Were here to help you make a profit while learning how to sell your ivory antiques legally and efficiently.Since ivory products are traditionally made from elephant tusks or animal teeth, various import and export laws limit their sale. You may be able to sell ivory antiques legally if you meet either the Endangered Species Act (ESA) Antique Exceptionor the De Minimis exception. You must also reside in a state or country where selling ivory under these exceptions is permitted.Lets dive into what these exceptions are and how your ivory antiques can qualify for them. Is It Illegal to Sell Ivory Antiques?Image Credit. theguardianIn most cases, it is illegal or extremely difficult to sell ivory antiques. In 1973, the ESA began a programcreated for the conservation of endangered or threatened animals, which included limitations on which animal products could be imported, exported, and sold in the United States.The ESA is overseen by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services (FWS) and the U.S. National Oceanic Atmospheric Administration. The FWSs list of endangered species includes the protection of Asian and African elephants, as they are often poached for their tusks.Apart from the ESA, the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora (CITES)also set international guidelines for the possession of and transferring of ivory.For example, California, New Jersey, and New York have banned the transfer of ivory items from mammoths altogether, even for antique dealers. Meanwhile, Hawaii bans ivory sales completely except for the federal exemption.There are a few exemptions for musical instruments or antiques for some of these states, detailed below.StateIvory BanExemptionsPenaltiesNew JerseyThe selling, purchasing, importing, or bartering of ivory, rhinoceros horn, or any item partially or fully made from either-Transferring the ivory to legal beneficiaries after death-Educational or scientific purposes-Federal or state law enforcement activity-authorized under federal law-1st offense: a misdemeanor charge and either a \$1,000 fine or a fine of twice the value of the ivory involved, whichever is greater-For a second or subsequent offense penalties, see hereNew YorkThe selling, purchasing, importing, bartering, or distributing of ivory articles or rhinoceros horn-Antiques over 100 years old with < 200% ivory-Musical instruments created before 1976-Distributions to legal heirs-Educational or scientific purposes-Fines range from \$500 to \$5,000-Prison time ranges from 15 days to up to 7 yearsWashingtonThe selling, purchasing, importing, bartering, or distributing of products made with endangered animals, including ivory-Antiques more than 100 years old with

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