

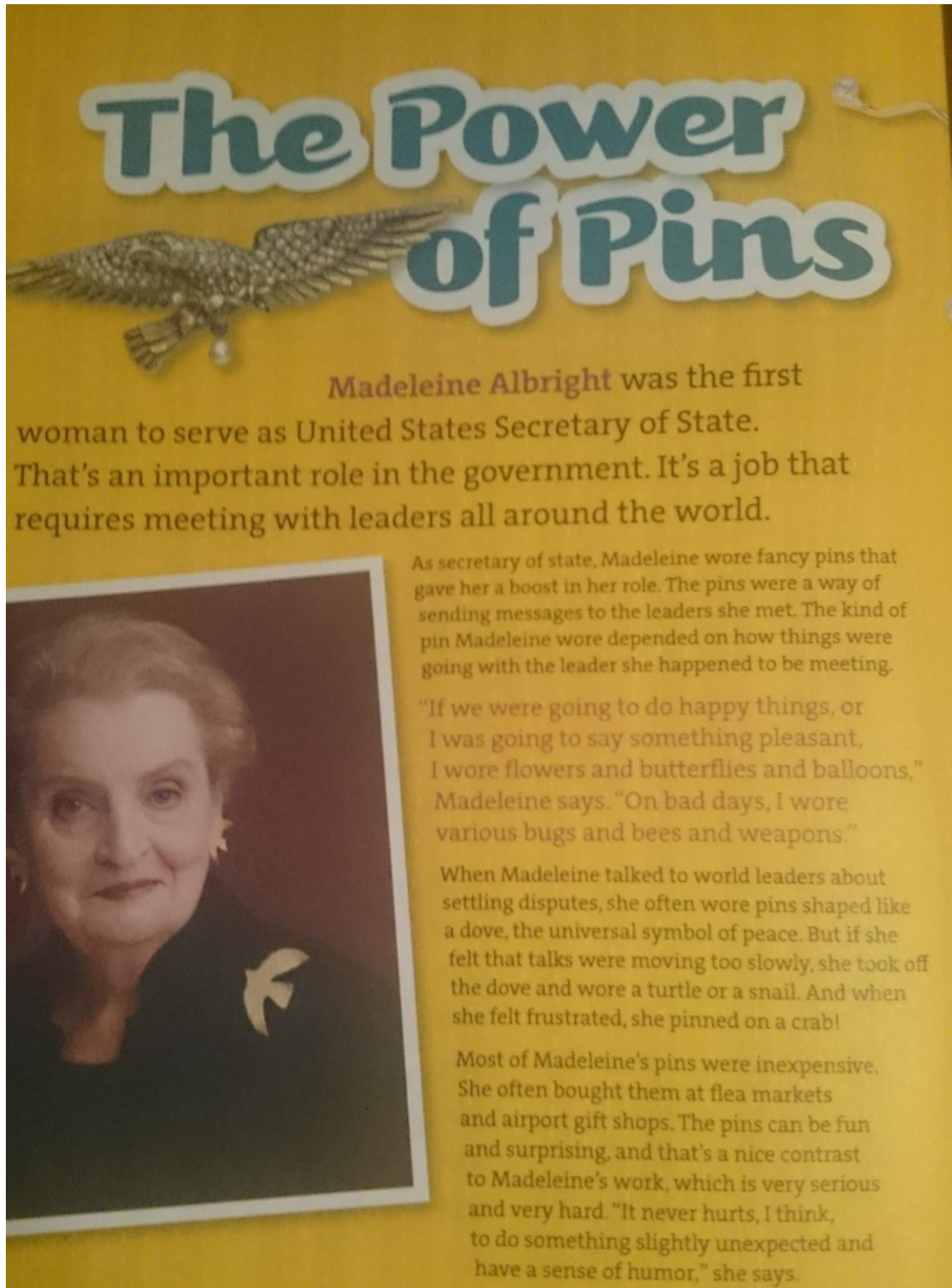
Girl Scout curriculum book, Amuse, page 70 features Madeleine Albright. Albright is longtime supporter of abortion rights and Planned Parenthood.

Albright's abortion rights advocacy:

<http://www.cardinalnewmansociety.org/CatholicEducationDaily/DetailsPage/tabid/102/ArticleID/4463/Boston-College-Hosts-Pro-Abortion-Albright.aspx>

Albright fundraising for Planned Parenthood: <http://www.austinchronicle.com/news/2009-11-06/904892/>

page scan of Girl Scout curriculum book, Amuse, page 70:



The Power of Pins

Madeleine Albright was the first woman to serve as United States Secretary of State. That's an important role in the government. It's a job that requires meeting with leaders all around the world.

As secretary of state, Madeleine wore fancy pins that gave her a boost in her role. The pins were a way of sending messages to the leaders she met. The kind of pin Madeleine wore depended on how things were going with the leader she happened to be meeting.

"If we were going to do happy things, or I was going to say something pleasant, I wore flowers and butterflies and balloons," Madeleine says. "On bad days, I wore various bugs and bees and weapons."

When Madeleine talked to world leaders about settling disputes, she often wore pins shaped like a dove, the universal symbol of peace. But if she felt that talks were moving too slowly, she took off the dove and wore a turtle or a snail. And when she felt frustrated, she pinned on a crab!

Most of Madeleine's pins were inexpensive. She often bought them at flea markets and airport gift shops. The pins can be fun and surprising, and that's a nice contrast to Madeleine's work, which is very serious and very hard. "It never hurts, I think, to do something slightly unexpected and have a sense of humor," she says.