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what jobs to take and who to love Although Joyner was educated at a Freedmen s Bureau school and married a man she loved slavery cast a long shadow Uncertainty about her parentage haunted her life and as Jim Crow took hold throughout the South segregation disfranchisement and racial violence threatened the loving home she made for her family But through it all she found beauty in the world and added to it where she could Weaving together illuminating voices from the charter generation To Walk About in Freedom gives us a kaleidoscopic look at the lived experiences of emancipation and challenges us to think anew about the consequences of failing to reckon with the afterlife of slavery *Black Caucus of ALA Newsletter* ,1996

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