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overlook any of these dimensions or to disengage from the reconstruction process altogether represents a political choice with potentially detrimental effects on Syria and beyond in the Arab world where countries like Palestine Yemen Libya Iraq Lebanon and Sudan are undergoing similar cycles of destruction and rebuilding It calls for a reimagined approach to reconstruction one that fosters peace resilience and social justice in post conflict societies Contributors Sawsan Abou Zainedin Madaniya London UK Ammar Azzouz University of Oxford UK Val rie Clerc Institut de Recherche pour le D veloppement France Emma Katherine DiNapoli human rights lawyer London UK Omar Ferwati Goldsmiths University of London UK Rim Lababidi architect and independent scholar Ohio USA Wendy Pullan University of Cambridge UK Nasser Rabbat Massachusetts Institute of Technology Cambridge MA USA Hashim Sarkis Massachusetts Institute of Technology Cambridge MA USA Deen Sharp London School of Economics UK Heghnar Watenpaugh University of California Davis CA USA

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