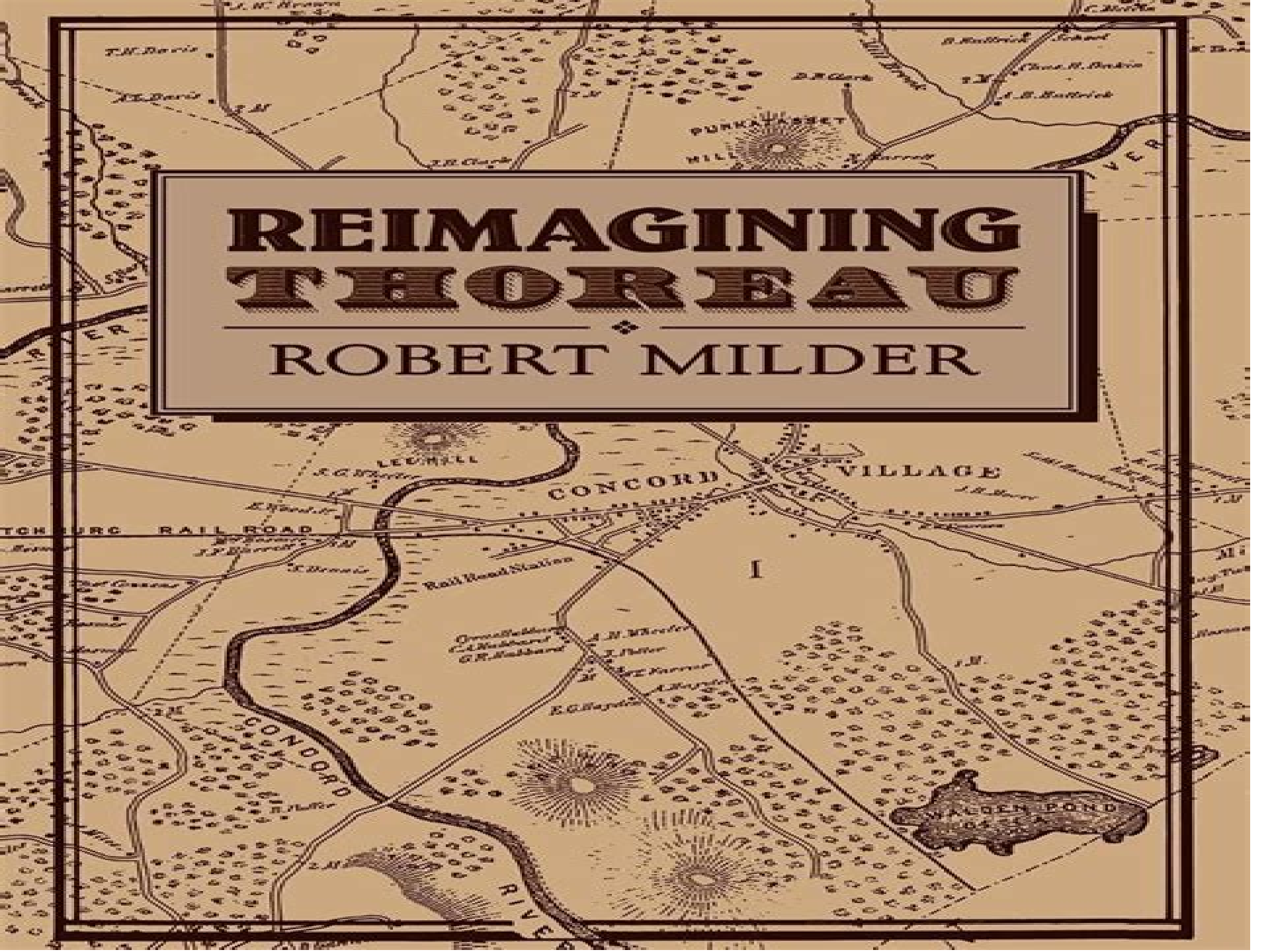


A detailed historical map of Concord, Massachusetts, in a sepia tone. The map shows the Concord River flowing through the town, with Walden Pond located in the lower right. Key landmarks include Purkasset Hill, Concord Village, and the Concord Railroad Station. Numerous individual names are scattered across the map, likely representing landowners or notable residents of the time. The map is framed by a double-line border.

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